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## United States Department of Transportation Air Transportation Service Animal Behavior and Training Attestation Form

Service Animal Handler's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Animal's Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Has your animal flown before? Circle YES or NO

Check the following boxes to certify:

- I certify that my animal has been individually trained to do work or perform tasks to assist me with my disability and has been trained to behave well in a public setting without aggression toward humans or other animals. \*\*
- I understand that my animal must be harnessed, leashed, or tethered, unless I am unable because of a disability to use a harness, leash, or other tether, or the use of a harness, leash, or other tether would interfere with the service animal's safe, effective performance of work or tasks. In such cases, I understand that my animal must otherwise be under my control at all times through voice, signals or other effective means.
- I understand that if my service animal engages in disruptive behavior that shows that it has not been successfully trained to behave properly in a public setting, airlines are permitted to treat my animal as a pet.
- I understand that airlines may charge passengers with disabilities traveling with service animals for the cost to repair any damage caused by a passenger's service animal so long as the airline charges passengers without disabilities for the same kind of damage.
- I understand that I am committing fraud by knowingly making false statements to secure disability accommodations provided under regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Signature of the Animal Handler

Date

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\*\* A service animal that is trained to behave in a public setting will remain under the control of its handler. It does not run freely around an aircraft or an airport gate area, bark or growl repeatedly at other persons on the aircraft, bite, jump on, or cause injury to people, or urinate or defecate in the cabin or gate area. An animal that engages in such disruptive behavior shows that it has not been successfully trained to behave properly in a public setting, and airlines are not required to treat it as a service animal, even if the animal performs an assistive function for a passenger with a disability.