



Halton Black History Awareness Society

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Burlington Ontario

“Community, Roots & Culture”

2024 Halton Freedom Celebration Festival Vendors



This is your opportunity to participate as a vendor in the **2024 Halton Emancipation Freedom Celebration Festival**, taking place at **Spencer Smith Park in Burlington, Ontario. Saturday August 3rd**



This year the **Halton Black History Awareness Society (HBHAS)** celebrates 190 years since the passing of the British Emancipation Act (1834) which was inspired by Canada’s Act Against Slavery in 1793.

Burlington, Ontario has been recognized as being the **first city in the world to declare August as Emancipation Month** celebrating inclusivity and community integration. Freedom Festival 2018.



The 2024 venue includes exquisite music and dance acts, youth and children's events, artistic/musical and historical forums, and an extensive marketplace of cultural cuisine and memorabilia, historical and community literature and exceptional multi-culture ambiance. 2023 attendance was 5000+. Trucks and/or Tents welcome.



The HBHAS welcomes **food, beverage, community, commodity, and cultural vendors** to participate within this growing Halton Emancipation Freedom Festival.

12x12 Vendor Sites are currently available as well as ample food truck space. Vendor rates are \$250 Cultural Food; \$75 Non-Food Vendors (Art, Fashion, Accessories, Novelties, etc.); \$50 for Commercial Information Booths, and Free Sites available for selected Community Services.



HBHAS celebrates Halton's diverse cultures through **Cultural Education, Cultural Enhancement and Cultural Entertainment** towards Halton’s recognition of being a **Culture Capital of Canada**.



Admission Free Festival - Open to the public.

HBHAS invites you to take the journey with us! See what a difference this multi-cultural experience can make in progressing the next generation.

Interested parties, please contact:

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