



## SUMMIT FIRE & EMS TENT GUIDELINES

Vendors: Please note the following rules and safety guidelines. No exceptions are allowed. You are responsible for ensuring that your tent or canopy does not pose a danger to yourselves and the public by becoming airborne. Any failure to adhere to these rules will require that you take down your tent or canopy.

- **All tents and canopies must have 40 pounds of weight per leg.** This includes when more than one tent is lashed together – each leg must have 40 pounds of weight attached, even when the legs are adjacent to each other.
- **Your canopy shall be fully secured before setting up anything else.** Do not let yourself be interrupted by anything in the middle of this process, as a half-secured canopy is as dangerous, if not more dangerous, than an unsecured canopy. Setup and breakdown periods are when canopies consistently prove to be most vulnerable to the wind. You must be sure to completely secure your canopy as soon as you set it up, and take down your canopy as soon as you remove your weights at the end of the day.
- Appropriate weights include filled factory-supplied sandbags, filled PVC pipes with eye bolts and filled five-gallon (or greater) water jugs with molded handles. Each must weigh at least 40 pounds.
- **Inadmissible weights** include one-gallon water jugs or larger water jugs that do not have handles molded as part of the body; concrete blocks or cinder blocks; coolers, bags of ice or water jugs from which water or product is removed; loose weightlifting plates or dumbbells that cannot be secured to canopy legs properly; stakes in the ground; and merchandise racks.
- **Weights must be secured to canopy roof and to the canopy legs separately** with one or more acceptable attachments: nylon ratchet straps; high-quality rope (light-duty “parachute” cord is not allowed); factory-supplied pins intended for use with compatible sandbags. Note: Bungee cords and rubber straps are not acceptable attachments.

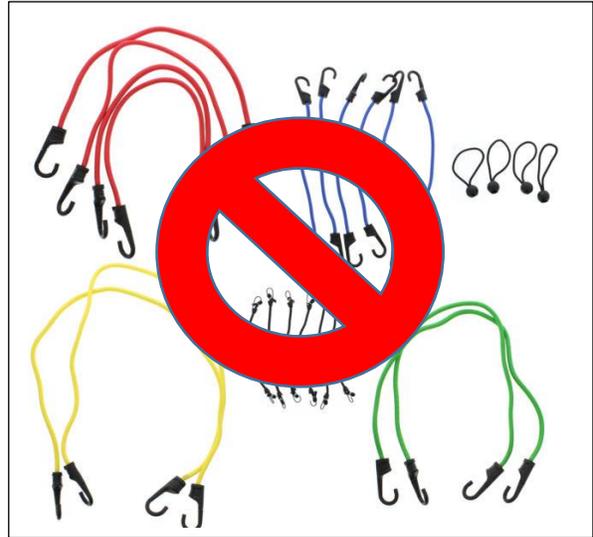


Weights provided by the canopy manufacturer, after-market companies and even do-it-yourself weights made with buckets or PVC pipes and substantial eye hooks filled with cement all are appropriate so long as they weigh at least 40 pounds.

Cinder blocks, bricks, household items and other makeshift weights used with twine are NOT appropriate weights for adequately securing your canopy.



Light-weight "para-cord" less than 1/8<sup>th</sup> of an inch (3mm) is NOT substantial enough to hold down a canopy in the winds that can blow off the Dillon Reservoir. Ropes should be at least 5/32<sup>nd</sup> of an inch (4mm) and capable of a 400-pound load, minimum.



Bungee cords and light twine are NOT appropriate for canopy tie-downs. Bungee cords may be used only to wrap weights snugly around canopy legs.