

Meetings & Event Space at Rokeby Museum

HOLD YOUR NEXT MEETING OR EVENT AT ROKEBY MUSEUM!



Rokeby Museum on Route 7 in Ferrisburgh, Vermont is a great location to hold your next meeting or small event.

Opened in 2013, the Education Center at Rokeby features a large conference room, kitchenette, ample parking, and WiFi — perfect for your next meeting or event!

Rental proceeds benefit Rokeby Museum; by holding your event at the Museum, you help to preserve one of Vermont's treasured historic sites.

CAPACITY

The conference room has a seating capacity of 50 people. Additional space in the reception area adjoining the meeting room is available outside the Museum's regular hours (10 am–5 pm).

AMENITIES

Included with the \$100 minimum rental fee are the use of:


- 23 feet by 32 feet conference room
- 75 folding chairs
- 10 folding tables
- 2 bathrooms
- Projector screen
- Kitchenette
- WiFi
- Access to Rokeby's eight historic farm outbuildings
- Beautiful hiking trails through more than 50 acres of former farmland and orchards

Guided tours of the house and/or entrance to Rokeby's new exhibit *Free & Safe* are available by special arrangement (additional fees may apply).

BASE RATES (effective through 12/31/15):

- Minimum rental fee is \$100.
- During regular business hours (M–F 9–5): \$50/hour or \$200/day.
- Saturdays, Sundays, and off-hours: \$100/hour or \$300/day.



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About Rokeby Museum

From 1793 to 1961, Rokeby was home to four generations of Robinsons — a remarkable family of Quakers, farmers, abolitionists, artists, and authors. Today, the Robinson family’s home is a National Historic Landmark, designated for its exceptional Underground Railroad history. Rokeby is among the best-documented Underground Railroad sites in the county, one the National Park Service has described as “unrivaled among known sites for its historical integrity and the poignancy of the stories it tells.”

Telling those stories is at the center of the Museum’s mission, which is to “connect visitors with the human experience of the Underground Railroad and with the lives of the Robinsons, who lived on and farmed this land for nearly 200 years.”

