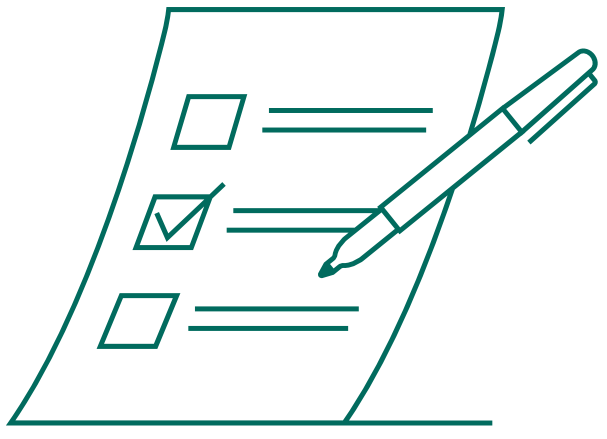




10 Things Voters With Disabilities Must Know:



Individuals with disabilities have a right to vote, which is protected under federal law. Below are 10 facts about voting with a disability.

The facts, data, and information used in this product was collected from of the [Disability Rights Center - NH](#).

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You Have the Right to Vote Independently and Privately

- If you are eligible for voting, that is protected by law. No one can prevent you from voting, or tell you how to vote.
- Your vote is your business. Your guardian, family, friends, DSP, or anyone else does not have a right to know who you voted for.



2 Someone can Help You Vote

- You are not alone in this process!
- Help can be provided by a family member, friend, service provider (DSP), caregiver, or poll worker.
- Your employer or union representative is *not* allowed to help you mark or cast your ballot. Everyone else is OK to assist you!



3

You Can Vote by Absentee Ballot

- The absentee ballot allows you to complete your voting at home, and you can mail it in or deliver your ballot to your town or city clerk.
- The request form is available through the Secretary of State's website: sos.nh.gov.
 - If returning by mail, the ballot must be received **by 5 PM on Election Day**.
 - If returning in person, the ballot must be received by **5 PM *the day before* Election Day**.
Bring a form of identification.
- If these delivery methods do not work, alternatives are highly complex. Contact your city or town clerk to learn more.



4

You Have the Right to an Accessible Polling Place

- All polling sites must be physically accessible. This is required by federal law.
- These laws are intended to provide equal access for individuals with disabilities.
- If your polling place is not accessible, **you have the right to request an absentee ballot**, which can be brought to your car or another accessible location outside your polling location.



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You Can Use the one4all Accessible Voting System

- “one4all” is the name of New Hampshire’s accessible voting system. It uses a tablet, keyboard, headphones, and a printer to accomodate every disability.
- This service is available at every polling location for federal elections.
- one4all is a secure platform not connected to the internet.
- Assistance is not necessary to use this system, but it is available.
- More information can be found on the Future In Sight website.



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You Can Register Anytime, Even on Election Day

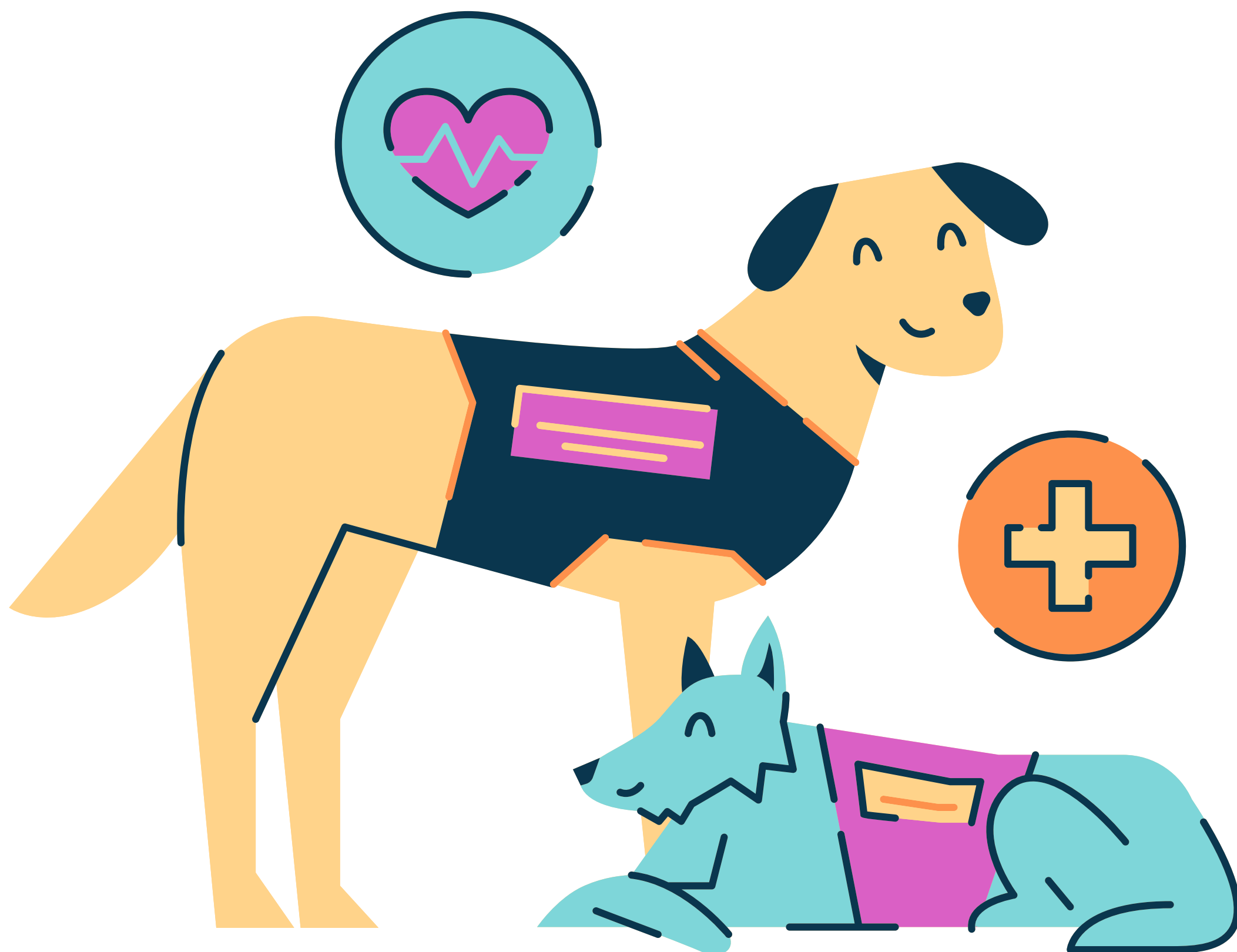
- As long as you are a New Hampshire resident, you are eligible to register for voting in local and federal elections.
- To register, visit your town or city clerk's office to complete a standard Voter Registration Form. You must show proof that you reside in a town or city in New Hampshire.
- New Hampshire is unique in that you can register to vote *on election day at the polling place!*



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You Have the Right to Bring Your Service Animal With You to the Polling Place

- The Americans with Disabilities Act permits service animals in areas of a polling location that any member of the public is permitted.
- Bring your favorite pal to help you vote with confidence!



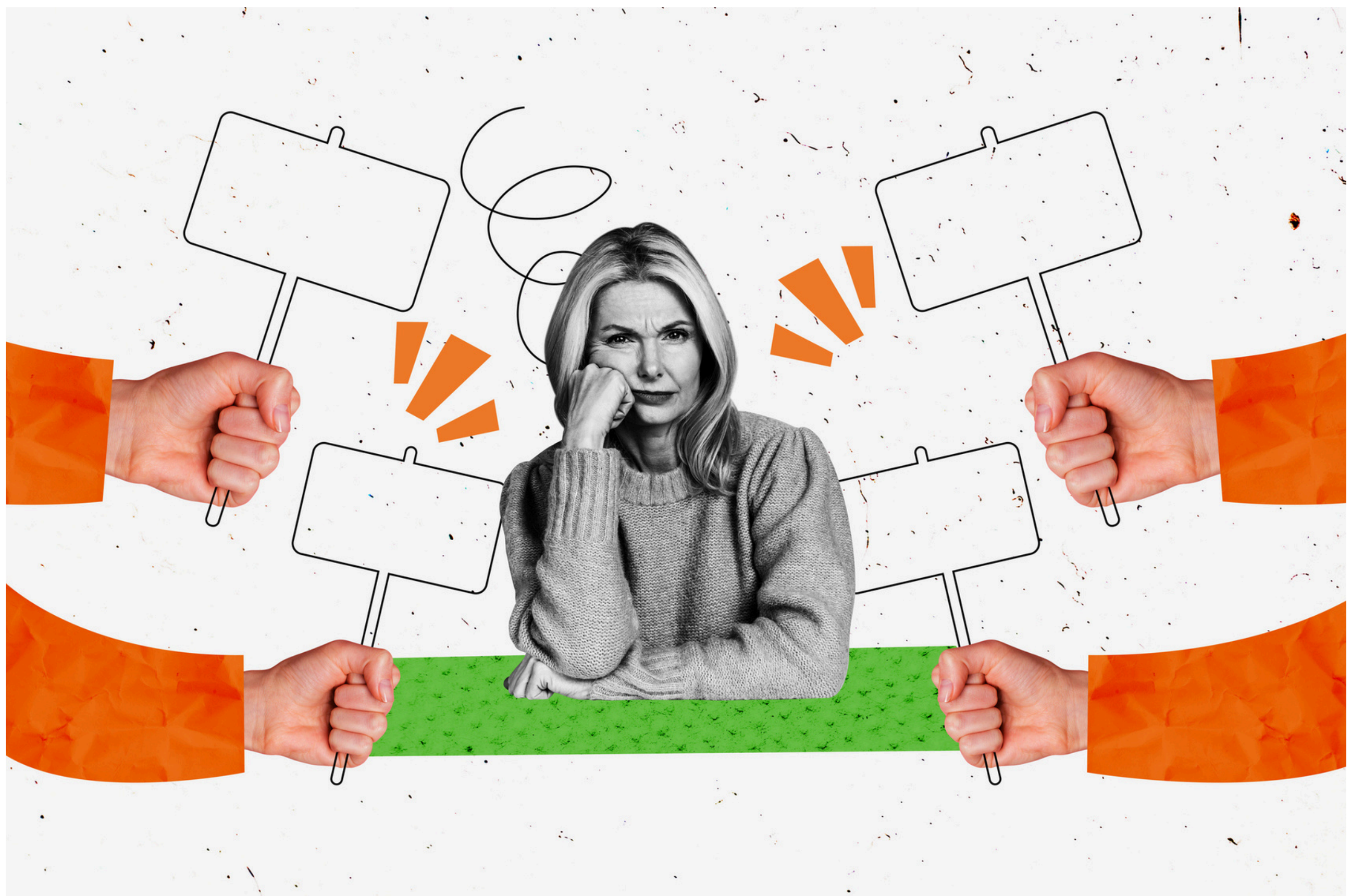
8 You Have the Right to Vote Even if you Have a Guardian

- Under New Hampshire law, guardianship does not prohibit an eligible individual from voting.
- A judge cannot deny your voting rights because you are under guardianship.



9 You Have the Right to Complain About Voting Issues

- If you believe your right to vote has been violated, file a complaint with the New Hampshire Secretary of State.
- The Disability Rights Center - NH is another reputable source to contact for assistance
 - Reach out to DRC at mail@drcnh.org.



Learn About the Candidates Before Election Day

- Being an informed voter helps you understand each candidate's values, goals, and other qualities.
- Below are some websites to inform voters on upcoming candidates, including information on upcoming forums and debates:
 - **DRC - NH: Voting Rights**
 - **VoteSmart.org**
 - **Ballotpedia**
 - **Secretary of State Website**

