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THE Summer 2026 CLIPBOARD

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The mission of MDS
is to work toward
inclusion, participation
and mutual relation-
ships for all people
who are at risk of iso-
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community.

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Inclusion
Participation
Mutual Relationships



Message from the Executive Director

Building a Stronger Future Together

MDS 2026–2031 Area Plan

Every five years, MDS develops an Area Plan to guide our work and ensure we continue meeting the needs of individuals and families throughout Region 5.

Planning began in fall 2025 and included feedback from individuals receiving services, families, staff, providers, community partners, board members, and the Monadnock Family Council. A diverse committee reviewed the results of surveys and identified what MDS is doing well and where we can continue to grow.

Based on that feedback, our new Area Plan focuses on four priorities:

- **Workforce Stability-** Recruit and retain high-quality supports for individuals and families; advocating for competitive wages, professional development and increase provider capacity in the region.
- **Strengthening Community Networks-** Expand partnerships, outreach, and opportunities for people to get involved, including increasing membership on the Monadnock Family Council and MDS Board of Directors
- **Expanding Continuous Learning-** Increasing access to high-quality training and educational opportunities for individuals, families, providers, and staff based on needs identified across the region.
- **Improving Technology-** Invest in technology solutions to enhance communication, streamline documentation and strengthen the overall experience for individuals, families, providers and staff.



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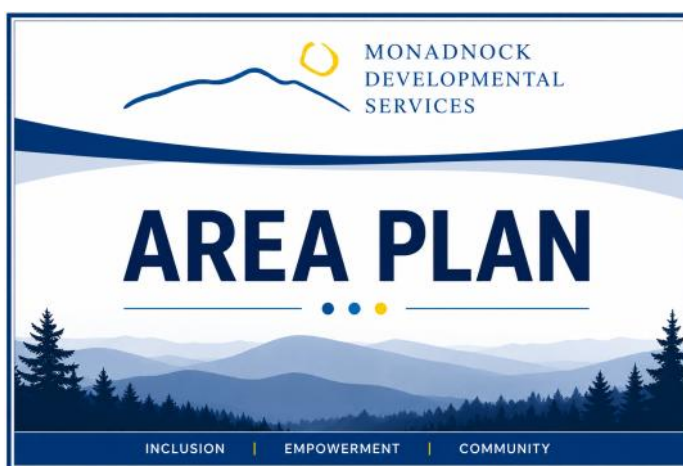
Message from the Executive Director

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These priorities will help MDS continue providing high-quality, person-centered supports while preparing for the future.

The success of this plan depends on all of us; individuals, families, staff, providers, volunteers, and community partners. Thank you for being part of our mission to build a stronger, more inclusive Monadnock Region where everyone belongs.

For full report, click [here](#).



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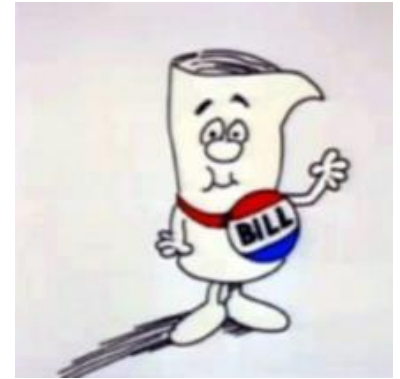
Legislative Update

By Angela Fletcher

Looking at the 2026 Legislative Session

As we head into summer, the 2026 legislative session has come to an end. At this point, all bills that successfully passed both the House and Senate have been sent to the Governor's desk. Under New Hampshire law, the Governor has five days to sign a bill, veto it, or allow it to become law without a signature.

A press release is issued every Friday announcing which bills have been signed into law. To view the latest updates and information visit: <https://www.governor.nh.gov/news/press-releases>.



This year was an exceptionally busy one for legislators, advocates, and our Legislative Liaison Network. We monitored, tracked, and responded to numerous priority bills that could impact aging adults, caregivers, and people with disabilities across New Hampshire. While there were several promising proposals that generated thoughtful discussion, many unfortunately did not make it through both chambers. Although there were fewer policy victories than we had hoped, we made meaningful progress in other ways.

One of the greatest accomplishments of this session was the opportunity to strengthen relationships with legislators and policymakers while continuing to educate them on the issues affecting our community. Those conversations and partnerships are the cornerstone for future advocacy and meaningful progress to influence policy change.

As we look ahead, each regional liaison will continue attending monthly meetings with an increase in frequency, when it's necessary, to ensure we remain informed, engaged, and ready to advocate.

Notable Legislation

Several important bills heading to the Governor's desk before the close of the session.

House Bill 1727 – Expanding Summer Food Benefits

This bill creates a process for schools to securely share eligibility information with New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, allowing students who qualify for free or reduced-price school meals to be automatically enrolled in the Summer EBT program unless families choose to opt out. This change will help ensure more children have access to nutritious food when school is not in session. Use the link provided for information on this program <https://www.dhhs.nh.gov/programs-services/food-meals-assistance/summer-ebt>

Senate Bill 615 – SNAP Study Commission

Senate Bill 615 establishes a commission to study New Hampshire's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). The commission will examine ways to encourage healthier food purchases, review fraud prevention efforts, and evaluate the potential economic impacts of proposed changes to the program. Interim findings are due in late 2026, with a final report expected in 2027.

Senate Bill 134 – Medicaid Work Requirements

Lawmakers also approved changes to New Hampshire's Medicaid work requirement laws to align them with recent federal legislation. The new law establishes documentation and reporting requirements for individuals enrolled in a Granite Advantage Health Care Program and outlines the criteria for medical exemptions. Implementation will begin in 2027, and advocates will continue monitoring how these changes affect access to health care for eligible residents.

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Legislative Update

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House Bill 1337 – New Hampshire Council on Autism Spectrum Disorders

House Bill 1337 originally proposed repealing the New Hampshire Council on Autism Spectrum Disorders. Following advocacy efforts and legislative discussion, the bill was amended to instead sunset the Council on **December 31, 2027**, rather than eliminate it immediately. This provides advocates, stakeholders, and state leaders with an opportunity to reconstitute the Council, demonstrate its value, and strengthen its effectiveness before the sunset date. As of June 2026, the bill has been enrolled and is awaiting final action. Update: HB1337 was vetoed by Governor Ayotte on July 2nd.

Senate Bill 670 – Developmental Services Oversight Commission

In response to concerns about systemic abuse, neglect, and accountability within New Hampshire's developmental disability service system, lawmakers approved Senate Bill 670, establishing a new Developmental Services Oversight Commission. The commission will provide independent oversight of the state's developmental services system, with the goal of improving transparency, accountability, and protections for individuals receiving services.

On June 10, 2026 this bill was officially adopted by both the Senate and House. Following final administrative processing, it will be sent to Governor Ayotte for consideration. If signed into law, the commission will serve as an important step toward strengthening oversight and restoring public confidence in the state's developmental services system. Update: Governor Ayotte signed SB 670 into Law on July 2nd.

Looking Ahead

Although the 2026 legislative session presented significant challenges, it also reinforced the importance of sustained advocacy and collaboration. We remain committed to working alongside legislators, community partners, and advocates to advance policies that support healthy aging, empower and support caregivers, strengthen communities, and protect the rights of older adults and people with disabilities. Together, we will continue building a more inclusive and equitable New Hampshire for all.



Announcements

MDS Nurse Trainer Recognized as an Extraordinary Woman

Monadnock Developmental Services (MDS) Nurse Trainer **Deborah Ellis-Nailor** (Debi) was recently recognized as an *Extraordinary Woman* by the Keene Sentinel for her more than 40 years of compassionate service to others.

Inspired by her grandmother's kindness and her father's strong work ethic, Debi began volunteering in healthcare at just 13 years old. Her passion for supporting people with disabilities took root while caring for a young boy with complex medical needs—a relationship that shaped her lifelong commitment to advocacy and nursing.

Throughout her career, Debi has served in a variety of healthcare roles, earning her RN, a bachelor's degree in psychology, and national certification in developmental disabilities nursing. Before joining MDS eight years ago, she worked in hospice care and directed the health center at New England College. MDS Executive Director Mary-Anne Wisell praised Debi's extraordinary impact, describing her as "a true advocate, mentor, leader, and source of hope for countless individuals and families."

Debi's commitment to helping others extends far beyond her work at MDS. She volunteers programs that support older adults, regularly stocks Keene's Blessing Box with food and personal care items, and has quietly helped individuals experiencing homelessness access shelter, clothing, and healthcare. She has also instilled the value of service in her own family, raising children who continue to volunteer in their communities.

For Debi, nursing has never been just a profession—it's a calling.

"I can't imagine not doing what I do," she said. "It just comes my way, and I'm on fire for it."

Excerpt from [Keene Sentinel article](#).



Announcements

Subaru of Keene Presents \$21,030 to Monadnock Developmental Services Through the Share the Love Event

Monadnock Developmental Services (MDS) received a check for \$21,030 from Subaru of Keene as part of the annual Subaru Share the Love® Event, demonstrating a strong commitment to supporting local organizations and strengthening the community. The Subaru Share the Love Event is a nationwide initiative in which Subaru retailers donate a portion of proceeds from new vehicle purchases to charities selected by customers. Each year, Subaru of Keene designates a hometown charity, and for this year's event, Monadnock Developmental Services was honored to be chosen.

Subaru of Keene has long been recognized for its commitment to community involvement, supporting local organizations and initiatives that make a meaningful difference in the Monadnock Region. This partnership with MDS reflects Subaru's core values of compassion, care, and giving back.

"The Subaru Share the Love Event is a wonderful example of a company giving back to their community, and MDS is deeply grateful to be Subaru of Keene's hometown charity this year," said Mary-Anne Wisell, Executive Director of Monadnock Developmental Services. "This generous donation will directly support the individuals we serve, helping to ensure they have access to the resources and opportunities they need to thrive."

Donovan Fenton, Subaru of Keene shared "One of the things we value most is the opportunity to give back to the communities that have supported our dealerships for so many years. We're grateful to our customers for participating in Subaru Share the Love and helping us make this contribution to Monadnock Developmental Services and their important work throughout our region."

Thank you to everyone who bought a car or had service done at Subaru of Keene during this event.



Announcements

Time to register for this year's Run~Walk~Smile road race!

[Go to flutie5k.com](http://flutie5k.com)



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Community

By Angela Fletcher

Finding a Need for Icon Based Voting Accommodations

Last year I had the privilege of joining the NH Leadership series. It was an amazing opportunity to strengthen my leadership skills while gaining a better understanding of disability history, policy, and advocacy. At the start of every cohort participants are presented with a list of topics that affect the disability community. After they are presented each person must choose one that they are passionate about. Once this is done, groups are formed based on a shared interest. These become working groups to find areas that need improvement, system change or all of the above. While there were a couple of areas I was interested in I felt most drawn to voting education. Knowing I have a child that is going to be 18 soon, I felt it was important to ensure her needs could be met and voice could be heard. There is often a misconception that people who need accommodations can't vote. The truth is if we break down barriers to access it gives everyone an opportunity for their voice to be heard.

After doing some research I realized there was a serious gap for those that rely on icons or pictures. At the same time I also found there wasn't a lot of information out there about what accommodations were available nor what people had the right to ask for. I searched everywhere and there was nothing. That's when I started working on the idea and meeting with people from the Disability Rights Center (DRC) to ensure any information I was putting out was going to be accurate. I wanted to ensure nothing was trademarked so I used AI to create images by inputting information for each picture and altering it until it was the way I wanted it to be. The icon based voting accommodation was designed to bring to polling stations so people could point or look at the picture to advocate for the accommodations they need in order to vote.

Thanks to networking and partnering with the Disability Right Center, and the New Hampshire Developmental Disability Council this meets a triple A standard and is completely accessible including in alt text. This can be downloaded [here](#).

Here are a few examples of the icon based voting accommodations:



Community

Understanding the Responsibilities of Self-Directed Services

Self Directed Services (SDS) offers individuals and families the opportunity to have optimal control over services and program management. This includes designing the service plan and choosing who provides the services. With SDS, the family representative is able to manage funds within the parameters of waiver Medicaid services and state regulations. However, along with this opportunity, comes responsibilities. Here is a list of some of the duties families and individuals must be willing and able to complete when choosing self-directed services.

Family Representative Documentation Responsibilities:

- Weekly approval of times sheets/hours worked
- Review, approval, and submission of mileage/expense sheets
- Review, approval, and submission of invoices/receipts from contracted providers, or other goods and services
- Ensure accuracy of and submit monthly progress notes by the 3rd of the following month
- Complete and submit monthly attendance sheets by the 3rd of the following month

Staff Oversight Responsibilities:

- Supervision of staff
- Ensure all staff and home providers complete required trainings (even if they are family members)
- Create a back up plan for when staff are out
- Ensure services are being provided as approved and outlined in the Individual Service Agreement, including accurate documentation
- Maintain timely communication with your Account Manager, Service Coordinator, and Human Resources
- Notify your Service Coordinator of any changes or concerns
- Participate in the recruitment and interviewing of applicants
- Review staffing needs and new hire paperwork with human resources
- Alert Human Resources of any staffing changes

Self-Directed Services offer individuals and families the flexibility to design supports that best meet their unique needs. While this model provides greater choice and independence, it also requires an ongoing commitment to managing documentation, overseeing staff, and ensuring services are delivered as approved. By understanding and fulfilling these responsibilities, families can help create a successful, person-centered program that supports meaningful outcomes and a high quality of life.



Community

By Sheila Mahon

Celebrating the Project SEARCH Class of 2026

On June 26, 2026, the 16th Project SEARCH class graduated. Family, friends, staff, and supporters gathered to recognize the accomplishments of graduates Kelsie Castor-Foster, Kimmy MacKinnon, and Ashton Howe as they completed the nine-month internship program. Project SEARCH is at Cheshire Medical Center/Dartmouth Health and is a collaboration between the hospital, MDS and NH Vocational Rehabilitation.

Throughout the year, each graduate brought their own unique strengths to Project SEARCH. Kelsie Castor-Foster was recognized for her kindness, curiosity, determination, and willingness to help others, always approaching each task with enthusiasm. Kimmy MacKinnon impressed everyone with her positive attitude, bright smile, and commitment to learning. Ashton Howe stood out for his energy, self-advocacy, and initiative. He successfully advocated for himself throughout the program and became the first Project SEARCH intern to earn certifications to operate multiple types of Environmental Services equipment.

As part of the program, the graduates gained valuable hands-on experience through internships in a variety of departments throughout CMC/DH, including Environmental Services, Medical Records, Nutrition, Pediatrics, Physical Therapy, Supply Chain, and Women's Health. These experiences helped them build workplace skills, confidence, and explore future career opportunities.

The success of Project SEARCH would not be possible without the support of hospital staff, families, service coordinators, Monadnock Developmental Services, and NH Vocational Rehabilitation, who all played an important role in each graduates' journey.



Community

MDS Family Transforms Life of a Keene Man Highlighted in Keene Sentinel

An MDS family recently made a remarkable difference in the life of a Keene man living with hearing loss, turning an unexpected situation into an act of extraordinary generosity. After coming across a social media post about a local effort to raise funds for 33-year-old Ben Keating-Tuttle to purchase a new cochlear implant processor, Sarah Mills felt compelled to help. Keating-Tuttle, who has genetic hearing loss, had been working to replace costly equipment essential for his ability to hear.

Mills immediately thought of her 5-year-old son, Henry, who has sensorial bilateral hearing loss. Although Henry underwent cochlear implant surgery, doctors later determined that his auditory nerves were too small for the devices to be effective which is a rare outcome.

Because the implants could not be used, the family had nearly \$30,000 worth of cochlear implant equipment stored at home. Recognizing the potential impact it could have for someone else, Mills quickly took steps to connect with Keating-Tuttle. Within a short time, they arranged to meet and she provided him with a backpack filled with processors, batteries, and other essential components.

The equipment, while requiring reprogramming, is expected to meet Keating-Tuttle's needs for years to come. With this burden lifted, he now plans to redirect previously raised funds toward launching a nonprofit organization to support individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing in the region.

The MDS family made the connection. This connection between two families highlights the power of community, compassion, and the meaningful impact of giving.

Excerpt from [Keene Sentinel article](#).



Community

Free Events at the Keene Public Library

The Keene Public Library (60 Winter St, Keene, NH) offers a variety of free events for all ages, including weekly story times, book clubs, creative craft sessions, and teen drop-ins.

The library's current events are categorized by age and interest:

Kids & Families

Storytimes: Drop-in family story times, preschool sessions, and early learning sessions like *Book Time with Babies*.

Library Build-a-Rama: Weekly LEGO® building events for kids of all ages in the Youth Department.

Kids STEAM & Book Clubs: Specialized interactive events like Comic Clubs and hands-on making sessions (e.g., bath bomb making or glitter jars).

Teens & Young Adults

Teen Crafternoon & Space: Timken Teen Space hosts drop-in creative events like jewelry making, as well as seasonal book clubs with snacks and craft materials provided.

Adults

Writers' Groups: Weekly or bi-weekly fiction and memoir groups that offer support and feedback for both new and experienced writers.

Book Clubs: Themed groups like the Mystery and Thriller Book Club.

The Kingsbury Makerspace: Open free hours for community members to utilize tools and technology on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.



For the exact daily schedule, event times, and any registration requirements, view the full calendar on the [Keene Public Library Event Calendar](#) or visit [Keene Public Library](#) online.

Monadnock Family Council

By Angela Fletcher

Monadnock Family Council: Supporting Families, Strengthening Communities

The Monadnock Family Council brings together individuals with disabilities and family members of loved ones receiving services through MDS. Together, members share ideas, advocate for families, and help strengthen services and supports throughout the Monadnock Region.

The Council meets on the second Monday of each month from **6:00–8:00 p.m. via Zoom** (meeting dates may occasionally change due to holidays).

Why Join?

As a member, you can:

- Share your experiences and help shape MDS services.
- Advocate for individuals and families in our community.
- Build leadership and advocacy skills.
- Participate in educational programs, community events, and outreach activities.
- Connect with others who share similar experiences.

The Family Council provides a welcoming space where members can discuss challenges, celebrate successes, identify unmet needs, and work together to improve the lives of individuals with disabilities and their families.

If you or someone you know is interested in joining the Family Council, please contact **Alissa Delaney** at alissa@mds-nh.org. You'll be invited to attend a meeting to learn more and see if the Council is a good fit for you.

Monadnock Family Council Events

By Alissa Delaney

Family Fun at the YMCA

The Monadnock Family Council hosted a Family Night Out at the Keene Family YMCA on Saturday, March 7th. Families from across the community gathered for an evening of fun and connection, with activities including swimming, basketball, gymnastics, and the Ninja Course. The event provided an opportunity for families to spend quality time together while enjoying the YMCA's facilities in a welcoming and active environment.



Another Great Event at East Hill Farm!

Despite the rainy and chilly weather on May 31st, this year's Annual Family Picnic at the Inn at East Hill Farm in Troy was a great success, with a strong turnout from families and staff. As always, the food was a highlight of the afternoon and the less-than-ideal weather did little to slow down the fun.

Families spent time playing shuffleboard, exploring the playground and sandbox, and visiting the farm animals, including chickens, sheep, horses, and donkeys. The Inn at East Hill Farm was incredibly accommodating, opening its indoor pool and ensuring families had plenty of opportunities to stay active throughout the afternoon. Even with the clouds and rain, guests were still able to take in the beautiful view of Mount Monadnock.

Thank you to everyone who attended and helped make this event such a memorable day. We look forward to gathering again next year!



Monadnock Family Council

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FAMILIES SUPPORTING FAMILIES



Family Education

Arranging education sessions and advocacy by providing a forum for families to make their concerns, needs and preferences known to MDS and to its policy makers.



Creating Connections

Funding events and activities that bring families together. For example: camp scholarships, support groups, and recreational gatherings among families



Meeting Needs

Vetting requests from MDS families for respite, home modification, and emergency family assistance

JOIN US



Second Mondays at 6pm.
Meetings are open to everyone. Anyone who would like to observe or provide input is encouraged to attend.

FIND US



121 Railroad St, Keene, NH 03431



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WE ARE YOUR PEERS

MDS families: moms, dads, guardians, AND advocates of children and adults who experience developmental delays, intellectual disabilities, and acquired brain disorders.



The mission of the Monadnock Family Council is to support, assist, and educate families, individuals, and the greater community.

Our purpose is to ensure greater access to the community, increase engagement, and strengthen families by working in partnership with MDS. We strive to empower families and to be a voice for change and inclusion through advocacy and inclusiveness throughout the lifespan.

Self-Advocacy Connection

Region 5

|Tick Tock! It's time to join Self Advocacy!

We meet on the 3rd Monday of every month! 10:30AM!

Set your alarm and come on over!

Meetings are tentatively held on the **3rd Monday of the Month** unless noted otherwise.

Hosted in-person at the Keene, MDS Office **OR** Provider Agency Host locations as arranged.

Check the MDS Training calendar for that session for more information.

You can also attend via **Zoom!**

Zoom Links will be provided unless we are hosting a special event that does not have access to ~~wifi~~.

Day	Time	Location
Monday, August 17th	10:30 am – 12:00 pm	MDS (Male Dyer Room) 121 Railroad St – Keene, NH or join via Zoom
Monday, September 21st	10:30 am – 12:00 pm	MDS (Male Dyer Room) 121 Railroad St – Keene, NH or join via Zoom
Monday, October 12th	10:30 am – 12:00 pm	MDS (Male Dyer Room) 121 Railroad St – Keene, NH or join via Zoom

*Location is subject to change.

If you can not attend in person - Join the Self-Advocacy Connection Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/98757935556?pwd=XmxjQ0Jaa1OxDERLU8Qa8Atw3MpXqB.1>

Meeting ID: 968 6137 7008

Passcode: 692791

(If a provider agency is interested in hosting one of our meetings, please let us know)

For more information, contact: Mari Schacht at MDS – selfadvocacy@mds-nh.org

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Resources & Opportunities

New Hampshire Resources

ABLE NH

2 1/2 Beacon Street
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www.ablenh.org

Advocates for the civil and human rights of all children and adults with disabilities. Promotes full participation by improving systems of supports, inspiring communities, and influencing public policy.

Disabilities Rights Center

64 N. Main Street, Suite 2
Concord, NH 03302
(800) 834-1721 (603) 228-0432
www.drcnh.org

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Governor's

Commission on Disability

54 Regional Drive, Suite 5
Concord, NH 03301
(800) 852-3405 (603) 271-2773
www.nh.gov/disability

Information and referral service, Client Assistance Program for vocational rehab clients, Barrier Free Committee, and newsletter.

NH Council on Developmental Disabilities

2 1/2 Beacon Street
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 271-3236
www.nhddc.nh.gov

Recommends policy and advocates for legislative change on issues affecting people with developmental disabilities. Not a direct service agency, but likes to hear your thoughts.

NH Family Voices

129 Pleasant Street
Concord, NH 03301
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www.nhfv.org

Family organization that provides services to families and professionals caring for children with special health care needs and/or disabilities. network of families speaking on behalf of children with special health care needs.

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- ♦ Not rendered
- ♦ Not supported by billing for service
- ♦ Part of a previously submitted claim
- ♦ Upcoded

Watch a brief video on the False Claims Act to help you understand and comply with this law:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BbZ78QTLzTQ&feature=youtu.be>

Rights & Responsibilities Concern?

Concerned about paid support to you, a family member, or services provided? Contact the Office of Client and Legal Services at 855-450-3593 or ask your Service Coordinator or other trusted person to assist you in calling.

Concerned about abuse, neglect, or exploitation, by people who are not paid to provide support? Contact the New Hampshire Bureau of Adult and Aging Services (BAAS). Their phone number is 603-271-7014. Here's the link to the Rights & Responsibilities brochure: [dltss-individual-rights-brochure.pdf](#)

Mack's Lunch Stop

Mack's Lunch Stop meets at Wheelock Park in Keene
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays from 11am to 2pm.
For more information and to become a member, contact Robb Hobbs at:
robb22281@gmail.com.