

# Service Dog Central

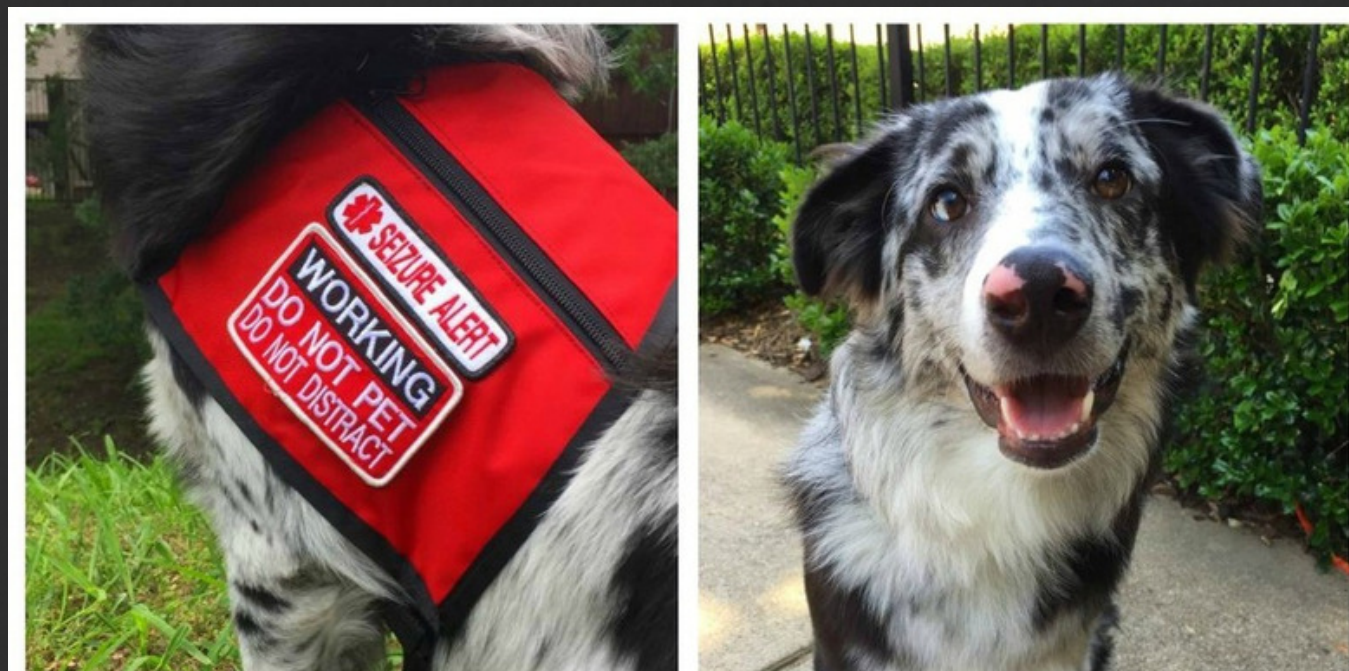
According to the ADA (American Disabilities Act), a service dog is a dog trained to perform tasks to assist a person with a disability. People who have service dogs have the right to take them anywhere. Even if no pets are allowed. The only two species qualified to be service animals are dogs and mini horses.

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## Need Some Extra Eyes, Ears, Or Hands?

You probably have heard of a blind guide dog/seeing eye dog before. They help blind people, who can't see, and therefore, their job is to guide them. Medical Assistance Dogs have to have 100% focus at all times. They help people who are lacking abilities to do things that we might call "simple," such as seeing, hearing, or grabbing something off the shelf at the supermarket.



This wheelchair assistance dog is helping their owner by grabbing something off the shelf at a grocery store.

## Seizure Savior, Asthma Alerter, and More

A medical alert dog is a dog trained to alert someone when their life or health is at risk. They may nudge their owner, bark repeatedly, or use a special button to call for help. People who have epilepsy have service dogs to warn them when they are going to have a seizure. Some dogs are trained to sense an asthma attack. Diabetic service dogs warn their owners when their blood sugar is too low.