

ROAD LIFE HUB



The Ultimate Vehicle Life Resource Handbook

NATIONAL EDITION

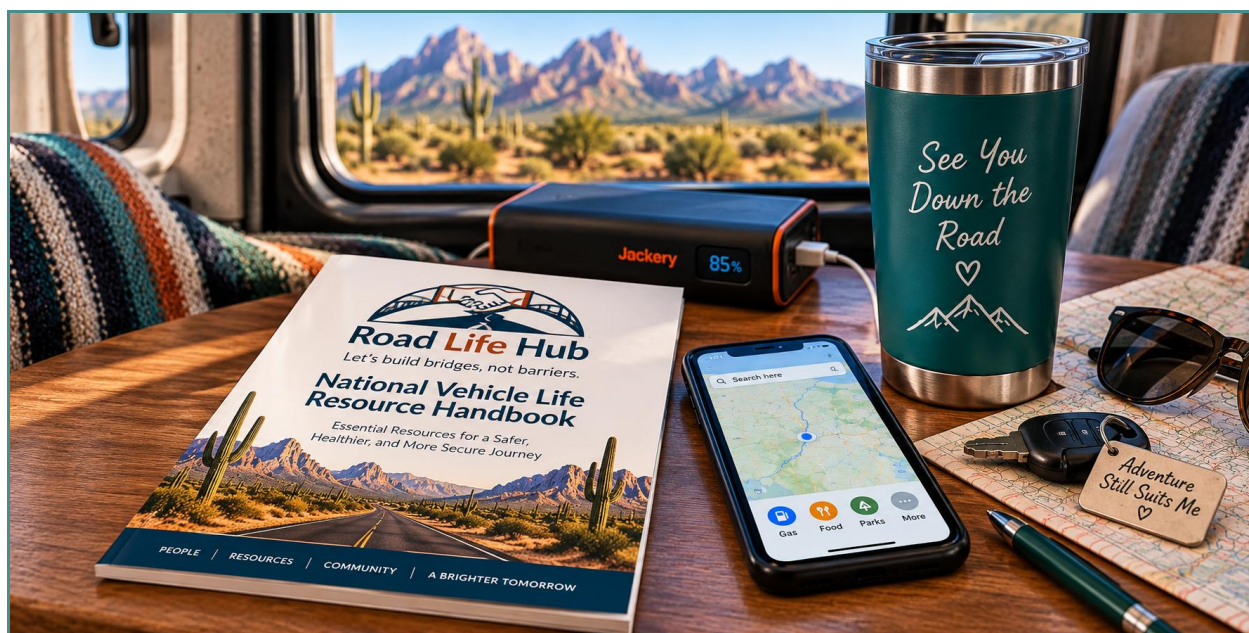
*A practical guide to finding help, staying safe,
and living well on the road.*



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How to Use This Handbook

Use this handbook as a starting point when you need practical help on the road. Each section focuses on a common vehicle-life problem and points you toward national resources that can connect you with reliable information or local assistance.



A few things to know

- National resources may connect you to local programs rather than provide help directly.
- Services, eligibility rules, hours, funding, and local availability can change. Check the current details before traveling to a location.
- When local programs are full, closed, or outdated, ask who currently provides that service in the area.
- Living in a vehicle does not automatically prevent you from qualifying for assistance. Ask what documentation is actually required.
- Resources are rechecked on a publishing schedule and include a last-verified date.

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Editorial rule: two strong national resources are enough when they cover a section well. A third is added only when it fills a meaningful gap.

Immediate Help & Finding Local Services

When several problems are happening at once, it can be hard to know which call to make first. This section helps you identify a reliable starting point, explain your situation clearly, and find local services without having to figure out the entire system on your own.



"Sometimes you do not need the perfect answer. You need one reliable place to begin and a person who will point you in the right direction."

Start here

Immediate danger: Call 911 for an active threat to life or safety, serious medical emergency, fire, violence, or another immediate emergency.

Safe, but need help today: Start with a national or local information-and-referral service.

A listing is outdated: Ask a referral specialist, library, or local provider: "Who provides this service in this area now?"

Several needs at once: Explain the whole situation. One referral specialist may be able to connect you with programs that address more than one problem.

National information and referral directories

National referral services can connect you with local programs for food, shelter, healthcare, transportation, financial assistance, legal help, and other basic needs. They usually do not provide the assistance directly; they help identify organizations near your current location.

Emergency or non-emergency?

If you are facing an immediate threat to life or safety, call 911. If you are safe but need food, shelter, healthcare, transportation, financial assistance, or another community service, begin with an information-and-referral service. You do not have to wait until the situation becomes an emergency before asking for help.

Libraries and local connection points

Public libraries can be useful when you are unfamiliar with an area. Many offer Wi-Fi, computers, charging, printers, local information, and staff who can help you locate community services.

How to explain that you live in a vehicle

You do not need to apologize or tell your entire personal history. Say what help you need, explain that you are currently living in your vehicle, and tell the person where you are physically located now. Ask whether a permanent address is required.

What to gather before you call

If possible, know your current city, county, or ZIP code; the type of help you need; how urgent the situation is; approximate income; relevant insurance or benefit information; and whether disability, mobility, medical needs, children, pets, or transportation affect the situation. Do not delay the first call because you do not have every document.

When a directory listing is outdated

Search the organization's current official website, call its main office, ask a referral service or library for updated information, or ask another local provider who handles the service now.

Verified National Resources

VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 1 • 211

Website / phone: Dial 211 • <https://211.org/>

Who it helps: People looking for local health, human-service, and community resources across most of the United States.

What it provides: Connects callers and online users with local help for food, housing, healthcare, transportation, utilities, legal help, disaster assistance, and other essential needs.

Eligibility / limits: 211 is a referral network, not the direct provider of most services. Local programs set their own eligibility rules, hours, funding limits, and availability. Coverage and contact methods can vary by location.

Best reason to use it: When you need help but do not know which local organization to contact first.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 2 • Findhelp.org

Website / phone: <https://www.findhelp.org/>

Who it helps: Anyone in the U.S. looking for free or reduced-cost local support.

What it provides: A fast ZIP-code directory for food, housing, healthcare, transportation, legal help, employment support, financial assistance, counseling, and other social services.

Eligibility / limits: Anyone can search for free, but each listed program sets its own eligibility, service area, funding, intake process, and availability. A listing does not guarantee that assistance is currently available.

Best reason to use it: Fast, free ZIP-code searching for local help wherever you are.

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Vehicle-life note: For local resources, tell the referral service where you are physically located now. Your mailing address may be in another city or state, but many services are organized by the area where you are currently staying.

Food & Nutrition



"I know that 'just cook something' is not useful advice when you have limited refrigeration, no kitchen, or nowhere safe to stop."

This section should cover

- SNAP application information
- Senior nutrition and home-delivered meal considerations
- Food resources that do not require cooking or refrigeration
- Mobile food distributions
- Food banks, pantry locators, and community meals
- Practical nutrition with limited storage and equipment

VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 1 • SNAP / USA.gov

Website / phone: <https://www.usa.gov/food-stamps>

Who it helps: People and households with limited income who may qualify for help buying food.

What it provides: Official information about the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and links to the correct state office or application process.

Eligibility / limits: SNAP is federally funded but administered by states, so eligibility rules, interviews, documentation, and application methods vary. Not having a permanent home address does not automatically disqualify you; tell the SNAP office where you are currently staying and ask what it accepts for residency and mailing purposes.

Best reason to use it: A reliable national starting point for finding the correct SNAP application process wherever you live or travel.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 2 • Camping For Foodies — No Refrigeration Meals

Website / phone: <https://www.campingforfoodies.com/camping-food-recipes-no-refrigeration/>

Who it helps: People living or traveling without reliable access to a refrigerator, stove, microwave, or full kitchen, including vehicle residents and car campers.

What it provides: Shelf-stable meal ideas, no-cook recipes, and practical food suggestions for situations with little or no refrigeration or cooking equipment.

Eligibility / limits: This is a commercial camping website, not a nutrition or social-service agency. Use it for practical meal ideas rather than formal nutrition guidance.

Best reason to use it: Realistic meal ideas when you are living without a stove, refrigerator, or full kitchen.

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Safe Parking, Overnight Stops & Camping



"Finding a place to sleep is not only about comfort. It affects safety, stress, health, and whether you can function the next day."

This section should cover

VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 1 • Homes on Wheels Alliance (HOWA)

Website / phone: <https://homesonwheelsalliance.org/>

Who it helps: People living full-time in cars, vans, SUVs, RVs, and other vehicles, especially nomads with limited income who need practical support.

What it provides: Vehicle-living education, mentoring camps, caravans, community events, nomad training, and some direct assistance programs, including emergency support for qualifying full-time nomads.

Eligibility / limits: Specific assistance programs have their own eligibility rules, application periods, funding limits, and geographic or logistical restrictions. In-person programs take place in specific locations.

Best reason to use it: Practical help, training, emergency support, and community from an organization built specifically around living on wheels.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 2 • National Vehicle Residency Coalition (NVRC)

Website / Phone:

<https://vehicleresidency.org/resources/safe-parking-programs/>

Who it helps: People living in cars, vans, RVs, and other vehicles who are looking for legal, safer places to park overnight. It is especially useful for vehicle residents who need an organized Safe Parking program rather than informal overnight parking.

What it provides: A state-by-state list of known Safe Parking programs, with links and contact information for many local programs. The page also explains what Safe Parking programs are and how they may connect participants with services such as food, clothing, employment help, housing assistance, and medical care.

Eligibility / limits: NVRC is a directory, not the parking provider. Each local Safe Parking program sets its own eligibility rules, service area, vehicle requirements, enrollment process, length of stay, and availability. Some programs require intake or participation in social services, and spaces may be limited. Not every state or community has a listed program.

Best reason to use it: To find organized Safe Parking programs specifically intended for people who live in their vehicles.

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Emergency Shelter & Extreme Weather

This section covers temporary refuge and reliable warning information when heat, cold, storms, wildfire, flooding, smoke, or another emergency makes staying in a vehicle dangerous.



"Living in a vehicle does not mean proving you can endure unsafe conditions. Knowing when to leave is part of responsible road life."

This section should cover

- Wildfire and flood information
- Severe-weather warnings and alerts
- Planning for pets in an emergency
- Planning for mobility or medical needs

VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 1 • Red Cross

Website / phone: <https://www.redcross.org/get-help/disaster-relief-and-recovery-services/find-an-open-shelter.html>

Who it helps: People affected by disasters or emergencies who need a safe place to stay or disaster-related support.

What it provides: A national map of open Red Cross shelters and other disaster-service locations. Depending on the emergency, services may include shelter, meals, water, first aid, charging, emotional support, help with prescriptions, and recovery referrals.

Eligibility / limits: Red Cross shelters generally open in response to disasters or emergencies; they are not a year-round homeless-shelter network. Locations change as emergencies develop. Pets may be accommodated on site or through a nearby partner location; service animals are allowed.

Best reason to use it: To quickly find an open emergency shelter or disaster-relief site when staying in your vehicle is no longer safe.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 2 • National Weather Service (NWS)

Website / phone: <https://www.weather.gov/> • Alerts: <https://www.weather.gov/alerts>

Who it helps: Anyone in the U.S. who needs official forecasts, watches, warnings, advisories, and hazard information.

What it provides: Local forecasts, radar, severe-weather alerts, heat advisories, flood information, fire-weather alerts, winter-weather warnings, and other official hazard information.

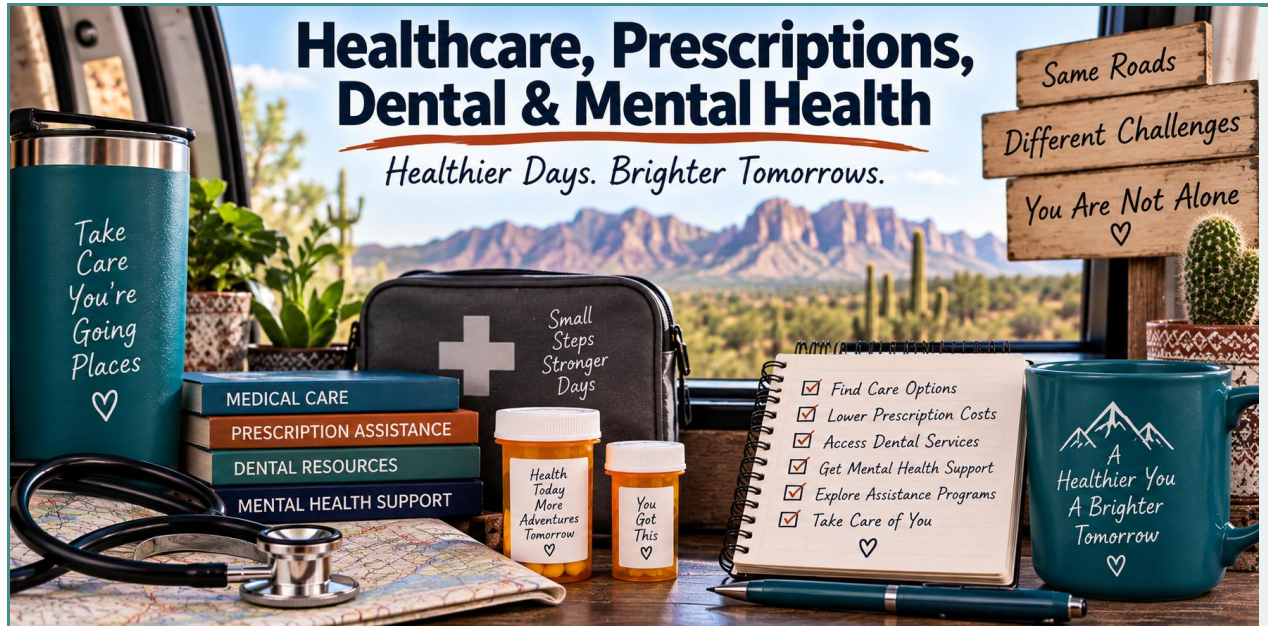
Eligibility / limits: The information is free, but NWS primarily tells you what the hazard is and where it is occurring. It generally does not locate shelters, cooling centers, or social-service assistance.

Best reason to use it: To check official weather warnings before conditions become dangerous enough that staying in your vehicle is unsafe.

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Healthcare, Prescriptions, Dental & Mental Health

This section helps readers locate affordable, community-based, and federally supported healthcare while addressing prescription costs and behavioral-health treatment.



“Healthcare becomes complicated when you move between counties or states. The goal is to help you ask better questions before a small problem becomes an emergency.”

This section should cover

- Community health centers and affordable care
- Affordable dental and behavioral healthcare
- Prescription discount and assistance programs
- Mental-health treatment locators
- Substance-use treatment and recovery services
- Continuity of care while traveling

VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 1 • HRSA — Find a Health Center

Website / phone: <https://findahealthcenter.hrsa.gov/>

Who it helps: Anyone who needs affordable healthcare, including people who are uninsured, underinsured, or have limited income.

What it provides: A nationwide locator for community health centers that may provide primary medical care, dental care, mental-health and substance-use services, pharmacy services, and other community-based healthcare.

Eligibility / limits: You do not need health insurance to receive care. Fees may be adjusted based on income and family size, but services, appointment availability, and specialty care vary by clinic.

Best reason to use it: To find affordable medical, dental, and behavioral healthcare wherever you are traveling.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 2 • NeedyMeds

Website / phone: <https://www.needymeds.org/>

Who it helps: People who need help lowering prescription costs or finding medication-assistance programs.

What it provides: Searchable information on patient assistance programs, manufacturer assistance, coupons and rebates, low-cost generic programs, free or low-cost clinics, and a prescription discount card.

Eligibility / limits: The website is free, but individual assistance programs have their own eligibility rules. Discount-card savings vary by medication and pharmacy and generally cannot be combined with insurance for the same purchase.

Best reason to use it: To search several different ways to lower prescription costs in one place.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 2 • Findtreatment.gov

Website / phone: <https://findtreatment.gov/>

Who it helps: People looking for mental-health treatment, substance-use treatment, or opioid-use-disorder services in the U.S. or its territories.

What it provides: A searchable treatment locator that can be filtered for mental-health care, substance-use treatment, opioid treatment, outpatient or residential care, telehealth, payment options, and other needs.

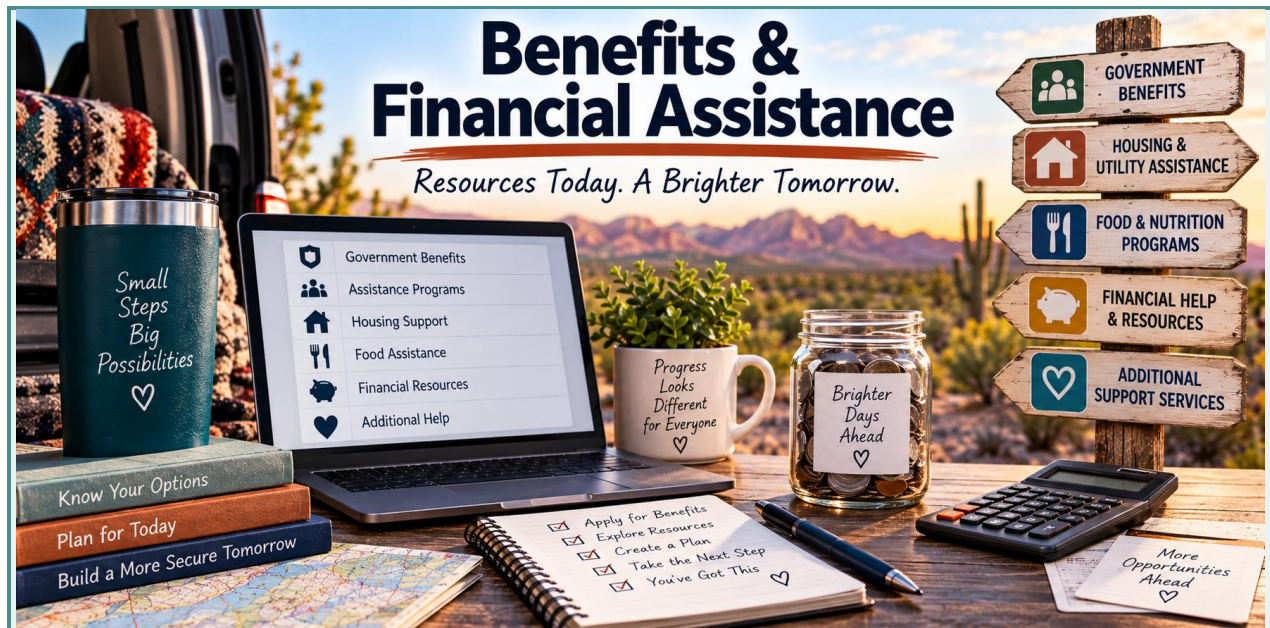
Eligibility / limits: The locator is free and anonymous, but each provider sets its own admission, payment, insurance, and availability requirements. Call a facility before visiting to confirm services.

Best reason to use it: To find mental-health or substance-use treatment near your current location and narrow results to the kind of care you need.

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Benefits & Financial Assistance

This section points readers toward broad government-benefit tools and official benefit systems without trying to replace qualified benefits counseling.



"Benefits systems can make capable people feel lost. Clear instructions and the right starting point can restore a little control."

This section should cover

- General government benefit screening
- Income and disability-related benefits
- Food, healthcare, housing, and utility assistance
- Official application sources
- Fraud prevention and official-source verification
- What to do when eligibility rules vary by state

VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 1 • USA.gov Benefit Finder

Website / phone: <https://www.usa.gov/benefit-finder>

Who it helps: People looking for government benefits or financial assistance they may qualify for.

What it provides: A free official screening tool that asks basic questions and produces a customized list of possible government benefits for needs such as food, healthcare, housing, utilities, unemployment, disability, disasters, and other expenses.

Eligibility / limits: Anyone can use the finder, but every benefit program has its own eligibility rules, application process, and deadlines. The tool identifies possibilities; it does not make final eligibility decisions.

Best reason to use it: To discover government assistance programs you may not know exist and find out where to apply.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 2 • Social Security Administration

Website / phone: <https://www.ssa.gov/>

Who it helps: People who may qualify for Social Security retirement, SSDI, SSI, survivor benefits, or certain Medicare-related assistance.

What it provides: Official information and applications for Social Security retirement, disability benefits, SSI, survivor benefits, benefit verification, replacement Social Security cards, and Extra Help with Medicare prescription-drug costs.

Eligibility / limits: Eligibility depends on the specific program and may be based on work history, age, disability status, income, or financial resources. SSA is not a general emergency financial-assistance program.

Best reason to use it: To get official information, apply for Social Security-related benefits, and manage existing benefits without relying on third-party information.

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Mail, Identification, Legal Documents & Residency

This section explains practical national options for receiving mail, replacing documents, and understanding domicile or residency issues while living on the road.



"It is hard to apply for help, work, insurance, or healthcare when a system expects an address you do not have. The handbook should name that problem plainly."

This section should cover

- Private mailbox options
- Replacing vital records and identification
- Residency versus domicile
- Driver license and vehicle-registration considerations
- Mail forwarding and package pickup
- Document storage and identity-theft protection

VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 1 • The UPS Store — Personal Mailboxes

Website / phone: <https://www.theupsstore.com/mailboxes/personal-mailboxes>

Who it helps: People who need a secure mailing address or package-receiving location without using a traditional home address.

What it provides: Paid private mailboxes with a real street address, acceptance of packages from multiple carriers, and, at participating locations, mail holding, notifications, or forwarding.

Eligibility / limits: This is a paid service. Pricing and features vary by independently owned location. Opening a mailbox generally requires a mailbox agreement and two forms of identification, including a photo ID.

Best reason to use it: To maintain a stable mailing address and safely receive mail and packages while living or traveling on the road.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 2 • Escapees RV Club — Residency & Domicile Guide

Website / phone: <https://www.escapees.com/blog/establishing-domicile-for-rvers>

Who it helps: Full-time RVers, vehicle residents, nomads, and other travelers who need to determine where their legal home state should be.

What it provides: Explains residency versus domicile, factors to consider when selecting a state, and steps involving driver licenses, vehicle registration, insurance, taxes, voting, mailing addresses, and other state ties. It includes detailed guidance for popular domicile states.

Eligibility / limits: Domicile laws and requirements vary by state and by individual circumstances. The site focuses heavily on Texas, Florida, and South Dakota, but those are not the only possible states. Complex legal or tax situations may require professional advice.

Best reason to use it: To understand how to choose and establish a legal home state when you live and travel full-time in a vehicle.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 3 • USA.gov — Vital Records & ID Cards

Website / phone: <https://www.usa.gov/request-documents>

Who it helps: People who need to obtain or replace important documents such as birth certificates, Social Security cards, driver licenses or state IDs, passports, marriage records, and other government-issued documents.

What it provides: Official instructions and links to the correct federal, state, or local agency for obtaining or replacing important personal documents.

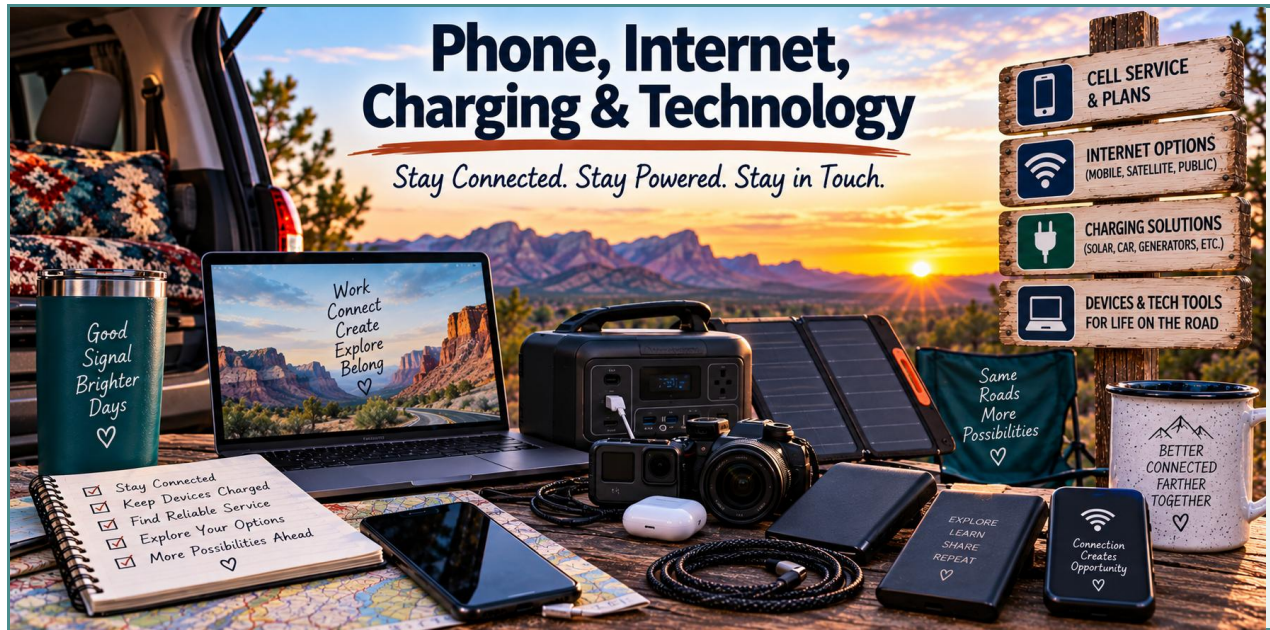
Eligibility / limits: USA.gov does not issue documents itself. Requirements, fees, processing times, and acceptable identification vary by document and issuing agency.

Best reason to use it: To find the official government process for replacing important documents without guessing which agency to contact or paying an unnecessary third-party service.

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Phone, Internet, Charging & Technology

This section covers communication and technology access because phones and internet are essential for benefits, healthcare, employment, navigation, and emergencies.



“A working phone is often the doorway to every other resource in this handbook. Losing service can isolate someone very quickly.”

This section should cover

- Low-cost phone and internet programs
- Public library Wi-Fi and computer access
- Public charging options
- Emergency communication planning
- Digital literacy and scam prevention
- Connectivity in remote or dispersed areas

VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 1 • Lifeline Support Program

Website / phone: <https://www.lifelinesupport.org/>

Who it helps: People with limited income who need help paying for phone or internet service.

What it provides: A federal discount toward eligible phone or internet service. People may qualify based on household income or participation in programs such as SNAP, Medicaid, SSI, Federal Public Housing Assistance, or certain Veterans benefits.

Eligibility / limits: Only one Lifeline benefit is allowed per household. Applicants must qualify through the verification process and use a participating provider. People without a conventional residential address may need extra documentation or assistance with address verification.

Best reason to use it: To lower the monthly cost of phone or internet service when staying connected is financially difficult.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 2 • USA.gov — Find Libraries and Archives

Website / phone: <https://www.usa.gov/libraries-and-archives>

Who it helps: Anyone looking for a nearby public library while traveling or living without reliable internet, computer access, or other technology.

What it provides: A national starting point for finding local public libraries, where readers may find Wi-Fi, public computers, charging outlets, printers, staff assistance, classes, and local information.

Eligibility / limits: Individual library services vary. Some locations require a local library card for computer use, printing, borrowing materials, or other services, and guest policies are set locally.

Best reason to use it: To find a nearby public library for Wi-Fi, computer access, charging, printing, and help finding local information.

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Employment, Income & Work Camping



“People living in vehicles have a wide range of skills. The challenge is often finding work that respects mobility, health limits, and the realities of road life.”

This section should cover

- General employment and career services
- Seasonal and travel-friendly work
- Work-camping directories and job listings
- Remote work and training resources
- Vocational rehabilitation information
- Self-employment, gig work, and scam warnings

VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 1 • CareerOneStop

Website / phone: <https://www.careeronestop.org/> • 1-877-872-5627

Who it helps: Job seekers, career changers, older workers, people with disabilities, veterans, and others looking for work, training, or career guidance.

What it provides: Job-search tools, resume and interview help, career assessments, wage and occupation information, training resources, and a locator for American Job Centers nationwide.

Eligibility / limits: The website and many American Job Center services are free, but some training programs, financial assistance, or specialized employment programs have their own eligibility requirements. Services vary somewhat by location.

Best reason to use it: To find free job-search help, training opportunities, and local employment services wherever you are in the country.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 2 • Workamper News

Website / phone: <https://workamper.com/>

Who it helps: RVers and other travelers looking for seasonal, short-term, or travel-friendly work while living on the road.

What it provides: Workamping job listings, employer profiles, job alerts, educational articles, resume tools, and guidance on finding and succeeding in workamping jobs.

Eligibility / limits: A free membership offers limited access; full and newest job listings require a paid membership. “Workamping” does not always mean wages—some positions exchange labor for a campsite or combine wages with site benefits, so review compensation and hours carefully.

Best reason to use it: To find jobs specifically designed for people who want to work while traveling and living in an RV.

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Safety, Legal Help, Domestic Violence & Crisis Support

This section places urgent and sensitive resources together while clearly distinguishing emergency response, crisis support, legal aid, and advocacy.



“People should not have to tell their whole story repeatedly before receiving help. This section should make the next call easier and safer.”

This section should cover

- National legal-aid directories
- Tickets, towing, impound, and civil legal issues
- Domestic violence support and safety planning
- Vehicle-residency rights and advocacy
- Civil legal help and vehicle-residency advocacy
- Personal safety and emergency planning

VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 1 • Legal Services Corporation — Find Legal Help

Website / phone: <https://www.lsc.gov/about-lsc/what-legal-aid/i-need-legal-help>

Who it helps: Low-income people who need help with civil legal problems.

What it provides: A national locator for nonprofit legal-aid organizations that may help with housing, domestic violence, family law, public benefits, employment barriers, healthcare disputes, consumer problems, and other civil legal matters.

Eligibility / limits: LSC does not represent people directly. Local legal-aid organizations set eligibility rules, may limit the kinds of cases they accept, and often have limited capacity.

Best reason to use it: To find free or low-cost civil legal help when you cannot afford an attorney.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 2 • National Domestic Violence Hotline

Website / phone: <https://www.thehotline.org/> • 1-800-799-SAFE (7233) • Text START to 88788

Who it helps: People experiencing domestic violence or relationship abuse, as well as concerned friends and family members.

What it provides: Free, confidential, 24/7 support by phone, text, and online chat. Advocates can help with crisis support, safety planning, education about abuse, and referrals to local shelters, legal help, financial aid, counseling, and other services.

Eligibility / limits: The Hotline does not directly provide money, hotel vouchers, transportation, or shelter. It connects people with local resources, and wait times for a live advocate can vary.

Best reason to use it: To speak confidentially with a trained advocate, create a safety plan, and find local domestic-violence services wherever you are.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 3 • National Vehicle Residency Coalition (NVRC)

Website / phone: <https://vehicleresidency.org/>

Who it helps: People living in cars, vans, RVs, and other vehicles, along with advocates, service providers, policymakers, and others working on vehicle-residency issues.

What it provides: Education, advocacy, research, policy information, and resources focused specifically on vehicle residency, including issues such as parking restrictions, criminalization, access to services, and public policy.

Eligibility / limits: NVRC is an advocacy and education organization, not a legal-aid provider, emergency service, or direct financial-assistance program. Readers needing individual legal representation should use a legal-aid resource.

Best reason to use it: To find vehicle-residency-specific information, advocacy, and rights-focused resources from an organization dedicated to people who live in vehicles.

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Older Adults & Disability Services

This section connects readers with national networks that lead to local aging, disability, benefits, transportation, accessibility, and independent-living services.



“Needing assistance does not cancel independence. Good support should help someone keep making choices about their own life.”

This section should cover

- Area Agencies on Aging
- Aging and Disability Resource Centers
- Centers for Independent Living
- Disability benefits counseling
- Assistive technology and accessibility programs
- Transportation, caregiver, and long-term support resources

VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 1 • Eldercare Locator

Website / phone: <https://eldercare.acl.gov/> • 1-800-677-1116

Who it helps: Older adults, their families, and caregivers who need help finding local aging-related services and support.

What it provides: A national locator and referral service connecting people with Area Agencies on Aging, Aging and Disability Resource Centers, transportation, meal programs, Medicare counseling, legal and financial help, caregiver support, and other aging services.

Eligibility / limits: The locator is free, but individual programs set their own age, income, disability, residency, or service-area requirements, and services vary by location.

Best reason to use it: To quickly connect with the local aging-services network when you need help but do not know which agency to contact.

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VERIFIED NATIONAL RESOURCE 2 • ILRU — Directory of Centers for Independent Living

Website / phone: <https://www.ilru.org/projects/cil-net/cil-center-and-association-directory>

Who it helps: People with disabilities who want support remaining independent in the community.

What it provides: A national directory of Centers for Independent Living and statewide independent-living organizations. CILs are disability-led organizations that may provide advocacy, peer support, independent-living skills, accessibility information, benefits navigation, transportation information, and community-service connections.

Eligibility / limits: The directory is free, but services vary by individual CIL. Some programs may have geographic, funding, disability, or service-specific requirements. CILs are not residential facilities and generally do not provide emergency shelter or direct medical care.

Best reason to use it: To find a local disability-led organization that can help you stay independent and navigate community services.

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Keep the Handbook. Stay Connected.

Road Life Hub keeps verifying resources, sharing practical road-life solutions, and telling the stories that matter to people living in vehicles.

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Let's build bridges, not barriers.

Resources change. Always verify current availability, eligibility, phone numbers, and program requirements before relying on a listing.