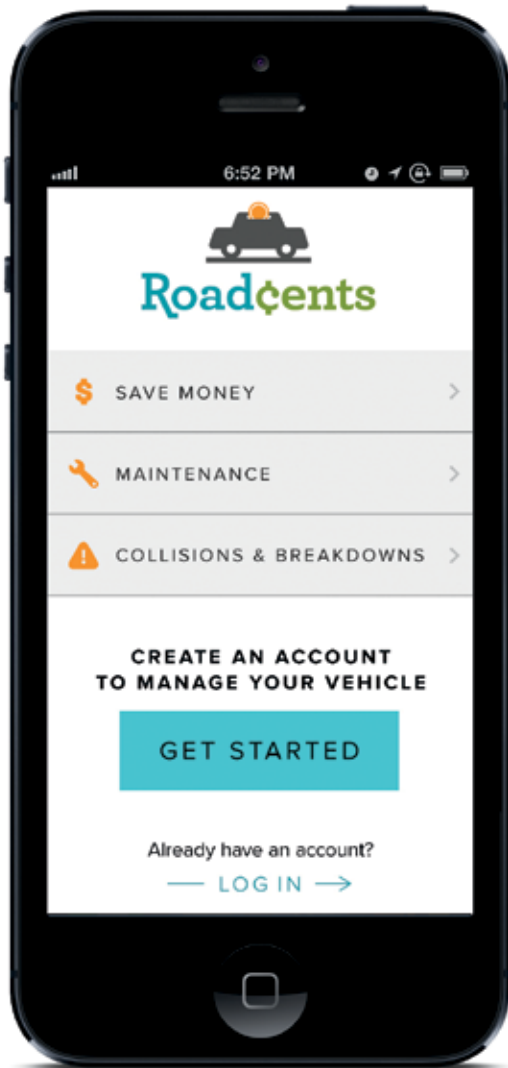




# Roadcents

Fill up on ideas for saving gas. Drive clean and save money.



**Roadcents**, a new free web app, helps you calculate driving costs, track maintenance with email reminders, get roadside safety tips, save gas, and more.

### With Roadcents, you can:

- Calculate the annual gas cost for your vehicle.
- Learn how much you could save on gas by driving the speed limit, keeping tires properly inflated, not driving aggressively, and using the manufacturer's recommended grade of motor oil.
- Get monthly email maintenance reminders based on your manufacturer's maintenance schedule (powered by Edmunds).
- Track maintenance, tire pressure checks, oil changes, and fill-ups.
- Store information about multiple vehicles on one account.
- Find tow trucks and gas, service, and inspection stations.
- Learn how to jump-start a battery, what to do when headlights fail, and how to care for your tires.
- Learn steps to take if you're in a collision or your vehicle breaks down.
- Get local Ozone Action Day alerts so you can do your part to reduce emissions.



### Drive Clean Tips for Motorists

The way you drive and maintain your vehicle affects air quality and how much you spend on gas.

- Keep your vehicle in good shape: check your tire pressure once a month, get regular tune-ups and oil changes, and take care of serious maintenance problems.
- Drive smart: don't speed and avoid rapid starts and stops.
- Drive less when you can: combine errands into a single trip, carpool, ride a bike, or use public transit.
- Consider a low-emission hybrid or electric vehicle.

### DRIVING TIP



Keeping tires properly inflated can save drivers **\$90 in gas** each year.

### About the Drive Clean Texas Campaign

The Texas Department of Transportation's *Drive Clean Texas* initiative raises awareness among motorists of steps they can take that will reduce vehicle emissions, improve their vehicle's fuel economy, and save them money at the gas pump.

The campaign's activities are concentrated during the hot summer months when ozone levels spike and in areas of the state that fail to meet, or come close to failing, federal air quality standards: Houston, Dallas/Fort Worth, El Paso, Beaumont/Port Arthur, Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Tyler, and Victoria.