

A Guide to the Address Confidentiality Program (ACP) In Virginia

What is the ACP?

The Address Confidentiality Program (ACP) provides victims of abuse with an alternative residential address that does not disclose the location of where they currently live for use on official documentation. The ACP can help protect victims from being located by their abusers.

To apply, victims must work with an application assistant to fill out the required forms and to create a comprehensive safety plan. JCADA Victim Advocates are certified application assistants and will work with survivors to develop a strong safety plan and apply to the ACP.

Eligibility Requirements

- Must be a victim of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking
- Must be a resident of Virginia
- Must not be a registered sex offender or on parole or probation
- Current address must be unknown to the abuser and not already public record
- Must complete a comprehensive safety plan to accompany the ACP application

Helpful Hints

- Mail is forwarded to participant's real address.
- Schools accept the ACP address on documentation.
- Participants can still vote without disclosing real address.
- The Virginia Criminal Information Network will have access to the real address. If the ACP applicant's abuser is a law enforcement officer, they will have access to the real address through VCIN. To prevent this, the ACP participants will have to file for a Protective Order against the abuser.
- Packages cannot be forwarded by the ACP.
 - Alternative options for package delivery include using pick up hubs, a PO box, or a family member/friend's address.