

Mileage & Receipts, on Autopilot

You drive. Your phone tracks. I handle the rest.

You already track your miles, probably the hard way. Here is how it becomes automatic, audit-ready, and connected to your actual books, with the QuickBooks mobile app doing the work and me making sure nothing slips.

1 DRIVE The QuickBooks mobile app tracks every trip automatically by GPS, running in the background. No notebook, no odometer readings, nothing to remember.	2 SWIPE Once a day, swipe left for business or right for personal. QuickBooks applies the correct IRS rate for you automatically, even the 2026 mid-year change: 72.5 cents a mile through June, 76 cents from July 1.	3 SNAP Photograph any receipt and QuickBooks reads the vendor, date, and amount and files it, image attached. Or forward email receipts. The expenses you always lose, finally captured.
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Where I come in

The app is free and anyone can download it, but most business owners do not set it up, review the trips, or reconcile it, so it drifts into a mess. That is my job.

- **I set it up:** your vehicle, auto-tracking, and receipt capture, configured so it just works.
- **I keep it clean:** every month I review and categorize your trips and receipts, reconcile against your bank, and land it all in tax-ready books.
- **You get audit-ready records:** the exact mileage log the IRS wants (date, route, purpose, miles) and every receipt image attached.

Your job: drive, swipe, snap. My job: everything after.

Why it beats doing it yourself

- **Audit-ready, not a guess.** A contemporaneous, app-built log holds up. “About 15,000 miles” written down in April does not.
- **The real money is the receipts you don't track.** The materials, fuel, tools, and subscriptions that slip away, captured with a photo.
- **One connected system.** Miles and receipts flow into the same books your P&L and taxes come from. No spreadsheet island, no shoebox.

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Mileage and receipt capture are included in your plan at no extra cost. Want me to set it up for you? Let's talk.

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