

Welcome to the English Text Only version of the 2018 Nowhere Survival Guide.

All significant changes from the 2017 Guide are marked in **pink**.

YOUR SURVIVAL GUIDE TO NOWHERE 2018

WELCOME TO NOWHERE!

Nowhere is an experiment in creative freedom, participation and cash-free community. Conceived, built, experienced and returned to nothing by YOU.

Created by a diverse, artistic, global community, Nowhere is unique. Inspired by the principles of Burning Man, Nowhere is Burning Man's official European regional event.

This is your Nowhere Survival Guide – packed with important information about what to expect, what you'll need to get the most out of the experience and, of course, how to actually get to Nowhere.

We recommend printing this PDF at home before the event, and taking it with you!

Please ensure that everyone you have purchased tickets for receives a copy of this guide.

If you have any comments or suggestions for next year's Survival Guide, please get in touch at survivalguide@goingnowhere.org

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NOWHERE'S KEY PRINCIPLES

- 1. Self-expression:** The freedom to be yourself
- 2. Self-reliance:** You are responsible for you, mentally and physically
- 3. No commerce:** Forget about money – there's nothing to buy
- 4. Leave no trace:** From dust to dust, we leave only footprints
- 5. Participation:** Get involved: Nowhere is what we make it

6. **Inclusion:** Everyone is welcome to be a Nobody
7. **Gifting:** We give our time, effort and gifts freely!
8. **Co-operation:** Together we are strong
9. **Community:** A family of individuals, we look after each other
10. **Immediacy:** Make now count

Become an expert on Nowhere key principles, check them out here:

www.goingnowhere.org/en/whatisnowhere/principles

1. SELF-EXPRESSION

‘Self-expression’ is one of our core principles. We encourage everyone to express themselves! Nowhere is the opportunity to live life to the fullest, in a way that could be inappropriate in the ‘default world’. However, please bear your fellow participants in mind when choosing how to express yourself, and remember: they have rights too!

2. SELF-RELIANCE

You are responsible for:

- All your food, water, first aid, health, hygiene and other needs
- All materials you require for your camp(site) and projects
- Your own adequate medical coverage
- Leaving no trace, so bring rubbish containers/bags and have a plan for taking your rubbish with you when you leave!

3. NO COMMERCE

‘No commerce’ means there will be no money circulation at Nowhere, and, **with the exception of ice, nothing to buy!**

4. LEAVE NO TRACE (LNT)

Everything you bring to the desert has the potential to become MATTER OUT OF PLACE (MOOP): costumes, water bottles, booze containers, inflatable chairs, hats, fruit, cigarette butts, rope fibres, even sequins can all become MOOP. **Every person and every barrio is responsible for their rubbish.**

CONSENT

Sometimes called the 11th Principle, we all like to think that we understand consent and are only ever respectful in our interactions with other burners, but unfortunately consent violations do happen at burns, and it can ruin someone's experience - or worse.

Consent is a framework we can all use to ensure no one is subject to the unwanted actions of others. Consent isn't just about sex, it is needed before acting on any desires involving others, including non-sexual touching, using other people's belongings, and taking photographs. How does one become a highly consensual person? Here's a step-by-step guide.

1. Know the difference between what is yours and what belongs to others

This seems straight forward: my body is mine, and your body is yours. But have you ever had the impulse to pinch a baby's chubby cheeks, or swat a friend's bum?

You saw it, it seems irresistible, it's right there, so it's yours to touch, right? No, it's not! Gaining consent is the key.

2. Ask for what you want from a person who is able to consent

Regarding sex, to consent under law, one must be of a legal age to consent and physically able to consent (not unconscious, sleeping or too intoxicated.) The last one can be tricky, so it is generally better to wait until everyone involved is pretty sober. Next, you need to ask for what you want. This can be scary, because you might hear "no" and feel rejected or embarrassed. But this gets easier with practice.

3. Listen to the answer

After you have asked for what you want, you need to wait to hear a response. Silence is not consent. If the person does not respond, wait until you hear an answer. Let the other person know that you will not proceed unless they tell you "yes". If they respond "no", accept the no. Do not try to talk them out of their no or persuade them to change their answer. No is the answer.

4. Show gratitude for any answer but especially "no"

A true master of consent not only accepts the answer but shows gratitude for the answer. It is easy to show gratitude for affirmative answers, but it is even more important when someone says no. Saying no can be hard. People often fear being seen as uncool for saying no. We must remember that saying no is part of Radical Self-Expression!

5. Keep checking in

Even after one has received a yes, keep checking in. Check to make sure each new action you make is ok before you take it. Be aware of a partner who becomes still or silent; check in and make sure they still consent. Some people become still or silent when they are scared or feel traumatised. You may have done nothing wrong, but the person you are with might suddenly feel unsafe for some reason. Check in, stop what you are doing, and wait for your partner to verbally confirm they still consent.

6. Stand up for consent

Lastly, as masters of consent, we should always be aware of those around us. We are often confronted with situations that seem questionable. You can and should check in on others, even strangers. Do you feel safe? Are you okay? Do you need to find a safe place or friend? Is everyone here fully consenting? These are all good questions to ask in uncomfortable situations. Be willing to help a person in a non-consensual situation get to safety, whether it is to Malfare or to their friends.

BEFORE NOWHERE

PREPARATION

1. What to bring

- **YOUR TICKET WITH YOUR NAME ON IT (and a barcode)** - We require you to produce a form of government picture ID that matches your face and the name on the ticket (eg drivers license, passport, national ID card). We recommend you bring a printed copy of your ticket as we know that works and it never runs out of batteries or signal. If you do decide to use your phone/tablet please be sure to have it downloaded BEFORE you get to gate. There's virtually no cellphone signal there and you'll have to drive back to town till you do get signal.
- There will be NO tickets sold at the gate! If you arrive at gate with no ticket you'll be politely asked to go back to town until you do have one.
- A print-out of your **NOWHERE BUS TICKET** confirmation if you are using this service – the page with the barcode. You can book your tickets here: www.goingnowhere.org/bus
- A valid **EUROPEAN HEALTH INSURANCE CARD** and/or a printout of your travel medical insurance details (Important – If you do not have this and have a need for medical care you will pay out of pocket).

This isn't an exhaustive list, but should give you a good idea:

FOOD AND WATER

There is no water at Nowhere. Water is essential for staying hydrated and not getting sunstroke or other ailments! We recommend you drink only bottled water (the rivers around the site are not safe to drink from.)

- 6–8 litres of water per person per day for drinking, food preparation and showering<
- Enough food for your entire group for the duration of your stay. Dried, tinned and other non-perishable food is recommended. Fresh fruit and vegetables will not keep long; only bring enough for the first three days
- Snacks such as nuts, dried fruit, etc. are nice and also make good gifts
- Small water bottle to carry with you or a Camelbak
- Bring your own cup, bowl, cutlery, towel & washing gear: disposable cups, plates and cutlery are one of the biggest sources of trash at festivals. Make sure you always have an easy-to-carry cup with you to use anywhere, anytime.

- Eco-friendly soap and washing-up liquid

WELFARE'S REHYDRATION RECIPE

3 litres fruit juice (avoid grapefruit)

2 litres water

1.5 litres sparkling water

1 litre ice

9 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda

Mix all this together well and rehydrate. Alternatively, bring a good supply of your favourite sports/recovery drink or electrolytes/rehydration sachets from the chemist.

CLOTHING

- Cool for the hot days (40°C+, and can be hotter than Burning Man) and warm for the cold nights (occasionally freezing!)
- Wide-brim hat, sunglasses
- Wet weather gear – when it does rain, it gets very muddy!
- Closed-toe footwear - protect your feet from injury from tent pegs and uneven ground
- Dressing-up items
- Ziplock bags to keep your clean clothes dust free and make great MOOP Bags

OTHER NECESSITIES

These items will make life much nicer – and safer:

- Sunscreen – vital!
- Torch – LED head-torches are great, as the batteries last well and your hands are left free
- Mosquito repellent - There are bugs at Nowhere. BIG ONES! Bring bug repellent, especially for mosquitoes and biting flies.
 - Hand sanitizer, one-ply only toilet paper and wet wipes
- Rubbish bags & ziplock bags (for collecting MOOP and to carry your trash with you)
- Camping gear:
 - Tent and shade structure/awning
 - 12-inch tent stakes or rebar – it can get very windy, so your tent and any other structures you erect need to be secure
 - Sleeping bag – multi-season; it can sometimes get very cold at night
 - Sleeping mat – the ground is hard and will absorb your body heat
 - Camp shower
 - Cooler box (freezer bags also work well)
 - Rope/cables – to tie your stuff down
- Any medications you may need – prescription and non-prescription. Note: If your medications need to be kept cool, make sure to make provisions for this. Please contact malfare@goingnowhere.org for any questions or concerns
- Eye wash solution, extra contact lenses, your glasses! (Nowhere is very dusty!)

- First aid kit
- Plant sprayers/water guns to cool off when it gets really hot
- Ear plugs & eye mask – not everyone wants to sleep when you do!
- Things to gift – extra stuff from this list will do much better than trinkets: everybody forgets something!

HEALTH INSURANCE CARD FOR EUROPEANS

If you are a European citizen, your European Health Insurance Card (EHIC) entitles you to free medical treatment in any EEA country and Switzerland. Make sure you have one that is valid (unexpired) or travel insurance before you leave or you will have to pay for medical care out of your own pocket. Contact your local health care authority for details, or apply for one online. **(UK residents can phone 0044 191 218 1999 to ask the EHIC to fax a copy of your record to the hospital, you will need to quote your National Insurance number).**

Even with an EHIC (and especially if you are a non-European citizen), please make sure you have adequate medical and travel insurance, as the Nowhere crew will not be able to help you with emergency transport home or medical treatment other than first aid.

LEAVE NO TRACE

Preparation is key to leaving no trace. Use the tips below to prepare both a Leave No Trace and Clean-Up plan. Not only will you have less to clean up, you'll know exactly what to do with your rubbish or recycling.

- **SMOKERS:** buy or make a portable ashtray (a mint tin, for instance) to collect your cigarette butts and ashes. *[<- added full stop.]*
- **Transparent rubbish bags:** helps ensure the correct sorting of rubbish and the safety of volunteers handling it
- Gloves: pack work gloves to help you pick up the sharp bits, and a magnetic rake to help pick up metal.

2. What NOT to bring

- **Glass bottles/jars if avoidable** – if anything breaks you have to pick up every little sliver from the dust; better not to bring it in the first place.
- **FEATHERS, GLITTER** - such items are impossible to recover and contaminate fragile desert ecosystems. *This includes biodegradable glitter. It can take months to biodegrade and is indistinguishable from the non-biodegradable kind during MOOP sweeps.*
- **Excess packaging** – remove outer layers of packaging before you get on-site, especially in the supermarket/shops. Remember everything you bring in, you must take out!
- Explosives, aerial flares, rockets, firearms of any kind, including BB guns, air rifles or paintball guns.
- **Fireworks, (burning) torches, charcoal BBQs** - anything that is a fire risk, basically. *Gas cooking stoves and BBQs are okay.*
- **Pets** – only *pre-registered* service dogs are allowed.

- **Astroturf, styrofoam coolers, plastic bags, disposable drink cups.**
- Living plants. They will die in the heat and make a mess. Use artificial ones instead.
- A bad attitude.

Leave at home: anything that can break up and blow away in the wind.

3. Where to get it

BUYING LOCALLY

The local communities have been very supportive of Nowhere, so consider supporting local businesses by shopping for supplies in the nearby towns of Castejón de Monegros or Sariñena, en route to the site. Please remember to dress for civilization when you go into town!

NEAREST TOWNS

Castejón de Monegros is the closest small town to the site, but is harder to reach due to poor road conditions. It has:

- A general store (basic food, water, etc.)
- A bakery
- A butcher
- A petrol station (that also sells ice)

Sariñena is slightly bigger than Castejón and has a wider choice of shops and other facilities. It has:

- Cash machines (ATMs)
- Larger supermarkets
- Ferreteria (hardware store) **Sia (Barrio Estación, 78, 22200 Barrio de la Estación, Huesca Telf: +34 974 57 07 77** opening hours 08:30 to 13:30 and 15:30 to 19:30.)
- Farmacia (pharmacy)
- The nearest health centre (see below for address)
- Two hotels
- A railway station (though this is about 3km away from the actual town)

Zaragoza is further away, and the regional commercial centre, it has:

- Cash & carry – Makro (cardholders only)
- Supermarkets – e.g. Carrefour
- DIY, wood yard – Leroy Merlin, Brico Depot, Aki
- General hardware supplies ('ferreterías')
- Car/van/power tools rental

For groceries, Fraga or Lleida are also worth a look if you're heading in from Barcelona or from the north of Spain.

OPENING HOURS

Small shops open from approximately 9.30am to 1.30pm and then again from 5pm to 8pm. Shops are closed Saturday afternoon and Sundays, but supermarkets are open Saturday

afternoon. Out of town supermarkets such as Carrefour are generally open 10am to 10pm six days a week.

ALMOST NOTHING IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS. Consider this if you're planning on getting supplies before arriving at Nowhere.

GAS

Most hardware shops or the plumbing department of big DIY shops like Leroy Merlin sell small camping gas containers.

- 6kg butane (butano) bottles can be purchased in Repsol, Campsa and Petronor service stations, including the one in Sariñena.
- You need to sign a contract to buy larger (12.5kg) bottles and pay a deposit on the bottle.
- Propane (propano) is not easy to buy. Some shops may insist that you have an empty gas bottle to exchange for the new one.
- Spanish gas bottles have a specific bayonet connector that is not compatible with other systems, so ensure that you have the correct connector on your gas appliance if you are buying gas in Spain.
- Some hardware stores sell converters to enable you to connect standard European camping gas appliances to Spanish gas bottles.

4. Inclusion

CHILDREN

While we strive to make the event inclusive to all, Nowhere is still an adult-orientated event in a harsh desert environment. Nowhere does not dictate what is appropriate for your kids; you as their parent do! If you have any hesitations about bringing your child, we suggest you come alone first and see if it is an event you would enjoy together.

Please note:

- From the standpoint of Nowhere, and from the law, a child is anyone under the age of 18.
- For more on kids at Nowhere, please visit www.goingnowhere.org/faq/childrenatnowhere
- If a child under the age of 12 is lost, they will be brought to Malfare until their parent can be found.
- Remember that the heat may affect children differently than adults.

THE DEPARTMENT OF INCLUSION

This team supports and represents families, disabled participants, and individuals who may have needs or concerns beyond that of a 'typical' participant, both before and during the event. For more information, visit www.goingnowhere.org/en/whatisnowhere/inclusion or email inclusion@goingnowhere.org

PETS

NOWHERE HAS A NO PETS POLICY - pre-event, event-time, and post-event. We love fur children, but not everyone does... please leave them at home. Registered service animals

are welcome, but please email inclusion@goingnowhere.org to let us know you're bringing your service animal, and we will pass this information onto Gate.

5. Emotional Survival

Nowhere is a challenging environment - and not just in a physical way.

There's the heat, the dust, the noise, dehydration and overwhelming situations wearing you down, with new routines and environments. Interaction with people can be too intense, or you can end up feeling very alone with no familiar comforts to fall back on.

By preparing properly, you can help be ready for the mental challenges presented by Nowhere. Pay attention to your feelings, and don't hesitate to ask for help if you need it – and remember, you're not the first!

Don't forget to read the Nowhere Emotional Survival Guide here: www.goingnowhere.org/en/generalinfo/emotional-survival-guide

6. General Advice

HARSH ENVIRONMENT

Nowhere takes place in the Spanish desert, in a very hot, harsh climate, with none of the amenities of modern life. Expect temperatures of well over 40 Celsius (over 105 Fahrenheit). Be prepared!

It takes time to adjust to the desert climate. Don't be surprised if you spend your first day or so feeling a bit queasy and cranky. BEWARE: things you can handle in the default world may hit you much harder out here! Respect the sun at Nowhere! It is not the place to work on your tan! Stay out of the sun from 1-4pm (try a siesta). Use hats, shades, sunscreens, wet clothes and shelters to minimise your exposure.

HYDRATION

REMEMBER TO 'PISS CLEAR'. Clear urine is the best sign that you are hydrated. Drink all the time, even if you are not thirsty.

SYMPTOMS OF DEHYDRATION: headaches, stomach cramps, abdominal pains, constipation or flu-like symptoms. It can appear as both heat-related and cold-related symptoms (sunstroke and hypothermia). If you or someone you know complains of these symptoms, or shows signs of either severe overheating or (worse) a case of chills under the midday sun, get them to shade immediately and have someone contact Malfare.

Use of alcohol, caffeine and other drugs will place you particularly at risk of dehydration, and you should pay careful attention to your water intake.

SOME SIGNS THAT YOU MAY NOT BE DRINKING ENOUGH WATER:

- You don't carry a water bottle with you at all times
- You swill instead of drinking deeply
- You wait to drink until you're thirsty... this is too late!
- You become cranky
- Your urine is anything but clear and abundant.

BUGS

There may be bugs at Nowhere. **MAKE A HANDWASHING STATION AND WASH YOUR HANDS FREQUENTLY** (after using the toilets, before preparing, cooking or consuming food; after a group activity where contact was made). Also bring hand sanitiser and use it often. Keep the food surfaces in your camp/barrio as clean as possible. Wash your dishes in soapy water and rinse them in water that has two teaspoons of eco-friendly bleach added for every four litres.

If you exhibit symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, high fever, jaundice and malaise, you may be sick from contaminated food. Seek medical attention immediately and do not handle food. www.goingnowhere.org/generalinfo/healthandsafety

PERSONAL SAFETY AND SEX

Nowhere is built on community, and is the chance to make fantastic new friends – especially safely, one step at a time:

- Introduce yourself to your neighbours
- Work together to keep your neighbourhood secure
- Let someone know where you're going if you wander off alone or with a new friend, and check in frequently. Make new friends, but be alert to the actions of those you meet
- Secure your valuables when away from your camp
- Use your instincts

Nowhere can be an erotically charged environment. We want to help prevent sexual harassment and assault while ensuring that sex-positive free expression thrives!

It is imperative to know and express your own sexual boundaries and to ask about and respect your partners' boundaries.

SILENCE IS NOT CONSENT! Communication is the best lubricant! Always ask and wait for a yes.[†] Anything which is not an enthusiastic "Yes" has to be understood as a "No" and respected with a smile.

To find out more, visit DUSTY CONSENT at dustyconsent.pbworks.com

RESPECTFUL PHOTOGRAPHY

Nowhere is a special place, where people are encouraged to express themselves in a variety of colourful ways. It is a ready feast for the eyes, and the camera. **ALWAYS ASK PERMISSION. DO NOT TAKE SOMEONE'S PHOTO AGAINST THEIR WILL.**

In the event that you have a dispute with someone about photography, please flag down a Nomad or come to Malfare so that the volunteers there can help to mediate the situation.

Your right to take someone's photo and publish it NEVER over-rules their right to privacy!

- If posting photos onto Facebook or other social networking sites, **MAKE 100% SURE** that **EVERYONE** featured in your photos is happy for them to be posted. You should not be tagging people online unless you have their explicit permission
- **NO** photos should be taken and published for **COMMERCIAL USE** without the written permission of the Nowhere Organisation
- Private camps are sacred ground: do **NOT** enter someone else's camp and take photographs!
- Anyone recording video must follow the same rules.

We do have some approved journalists onsite – their cameras are marked with a 'Media' tag, and you can ask them not to photograph or film you.

DRONES

In order to respect privacy and boundaries, unauthorized drone flight isn't permitted on site during the event. Although Nowhere, its surroundings, and its Nobodies are beautiful and photogenic, just like with pictures it's essential to get permission before taking any footage of someone; unfortunately, with drones it's impossible to do so.

You can fly your drone **OFFSITE**, but you absolutely must stay 50m horizontal from the site perimeter. Specific flights can be permitted only if okayed by the Comms team beforehand, and then can be carried out under supervision. Unauthorized flights will probably be shot down with a giant slingshot. Email comms@goingnowhere.org for more info.

SOUND ADVICE

Nowhere is a 24-hour experience on a small site. It is important to strike a balance between noise and quiet. You might want to sleep while others are partying and vice-versa. For this reason we do ask that you control how far your sound travels across Nowhere. Ear plugs are available at Welfare enough for those having trouble sleeping!

You may wish to camp away from dance areas and sound systems, especially if you are sensitive to noise or have children. A map of expected sound zones will be posted at the Greeter station, allowing you to survey where you might like to camp (and where it might be quiet for sleep).

Nowhere operates a **sound curfew** between sunrise and 11am. This means **NO** amplified sound anywhere on site between these times.

If you would like more advice on controlling sound at Nowhere, visit <https://www.goingnowhere.org/faq/soundadvice> or contact the sound team at sound@goingnowhere.org.

RESPECTING YOUR SURROUNDINGS

Certain areas of the site will be fenced off for your safety. Many areas surrounding the site contain holes, surface cracks and deep divots. The hills are made of loose clay and are not suited for climbing. Anyone who leaves the site places themselves at severe risk of injury.

SOMETHING LOST, ANYTHING FOUND?

Then Lost & Found at NoInfo is your place to be. Open from 10am to 6pm everyday.

Have items that are irreplaceable or otherwise valuable to you? Then please write/engrave/embed/install your name and Barrio name or address on-site to be sure that it will be reunited with you at some point during the event! After the event you can contact lostandfound@goingnowhere.org to check if your valuables are found.

Found something which has a name and Barrio name? Please return it yourself to the right Barrio! **If not please return it to Lost & Found at NoInfo. If you keep a lost and found at your barrio, please return it at NoInfo daily so everyone can find their valuables.**

Anything that's still in the Lost & Found by Monday July 9th at 1pm will be gifted (except the valuables, as above), to follow a proper Burning principle. It will all be donated to Strike, Costume camp and/or to a local charity after the event.

FIRE

There is an extreme risk of wildfire in Los Monegros in July, and there is a total ban on fire in **all of Spain**, including the entire Nowhere site. This is enforced by law.

FIRE RULES

- No fireworks
- Do not discard cigarette butts
- Do not light barbecues or other fires (gas barbecues and gas camping stoves are okay, solid fuel of any kind is not)
- No fire art or burning of art installations or rubbish
- No playing with fire toys outside of the designated areas and times

PLEASE RESPECT THE FIRE BAN.

ART AND INNOVATION PROJECTS

ART

KUNSTHAUS is the art production area and the first port of call for nowhere artists, innovators and performers.

Whether you are funded or unfunded, you must come to Kunsthause to register with the Art Team upon arrival.

Kunsthause incorporates a shared office, where equipment can be safely stored, a shaded work area for artists and the artists' tool shed. Members of the Art Team will be on hand to

assist artists with all on-site aspects and can introduce you to the Performance, Innovation and Fire teams as well.

Come and join our Art tours! A dedicated team will deliver different tours during the event (daytime / night time/ kids-oriented) and will take you around art pieces, innovation projects and such. Look for more details and for the departure times at the NoInfo hub!

ART CARS ('MUTANT VEHICLES')

If you are bringing an art car you must register it in advance by emailing artcar@goingnowhere.org and adhering to the set guidelines you will receive.

Your vehicle must also undergo a general safety inspection **on-site by a member of the Art Cars Team whom you can meet at Kunsthaus during daytime**, before it is judged desert-worthy. **Nowhere sound policy also applies to art cars!**

INNOVATION PROJECTS

Innovation projects are practical projects designed to make Nowhere even better! They're dreamt up by ordinary people like you, and supported by our Innovation Team who give them help and funding to get them to the playa. You'll find Innovation projects dotted around Nowhere, marked by our robot sign, or you can look for them on your map.

For more information about Innovation, or to chat about a future project idea, come and see the Innovation Team at Kunsthaus.

FIRE AREA

Opened from night fall and for a few hours every night, as long as the weather allows (no strong winds or storms), the Fire Arena is THE ONLY AREA where fire spinning is authorised. You can come to Kunsthaus for any information about fire performances during the event, fire safety (please remember: NO SYNTHETIC clothing close to fire!) or for volunteering with holding the space at night and making sure everyone is safe and having fun! For more information email thearena@goingnowhere.org

BARRIOS

Communal camps (barrios) are a great way to pool resources. They are run by people like you. Barrios tend to buy communal food and water and share the costs between members.

Find out about starting your own or how to get involved with existing barrios by checking 'Camps and barrios' on the Nowhere website at <https://www.goingnowhere.org/en/generalinfo/barrios>.

GENERATORS

If you bring a generator, make sure you read and understand the safety information and requirements later in this guide.

It is also strongly recommended that you read the power FAQ on the website: <https://goingnowhere.org/faq/#powerfaq>

Please also consider building sound insulation around your generator. Or better still, see if you can get a group of people or barrios together to share in a bigger, quieter generator.

For contact details for barrios that are bringing power grids to Nowhere, contact power@goingnowhere.org.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

If you're running a barrio, you must bring a fire extinguisher for your cooking area. This is a legal requirement and condition for holding our event in a national conservation area. Official requirements from local authorities:

- Fire extinguisher should be compatible with grease fires, so maybe foam (must include class B) or CO2, but certainly not water. Every camp must have at least one ABC powder fire extinguisher over 6kg, stamped and revised every year. Contact Barrios@goingnowhere.org if you have questions about this.
- Any fire extinguisher that is present needs to be shaded against direct sunlight
- There must be a sign to indicate where the extinguisher is, so that it can be seen from a distance.
- The sign must be glow-in-the-dark or illuminated, so it's visible at night.
- Each camp must also have a fire blanket (they're only 5 euros at IKEA, and can literally be a life saver).

SOUND SYSTEMS

As a guideline, your volume:

- must not interfere with Red Cross, Malfare or Welfare
- should not interfere with what is happening in the Middle of Nowhere
- should not interfere with activities going on elsewhere on-site
- should not be audible in the main camping area by people wearing earplugs

If someone asks you to turn your sound down please respect their needs.

It's strongly recommended that you read the sound FAQ available here: <https://goingnowhere.org/faq/#soundfaq>

If you have any questions email sound@goingnowhere.org

FREE CAMPING

About 35% of Nowhere attendees choose to Freecamp rather than join a barrio. Freecamping can mean greater independence, but also greater self-reliance is required compared to being a barrio member. Freecampers must make provision to supply all their own water, food, shade, and dispose of their own rubbish.

Freecamp is divided into several sound policy zones (from loud to quiet), so make sure you choose the one which suits you best. There will be a map of the sound zones at Gate. **The Freecamp Quiet Zone area is an area where NO vehicles, NO generators and NO amplified sound is allowed.** It is usually possible to get a good night's sleep in the Quiet Zone, so some barrio members choose to camp there too for this reason.

This year some freecampers are raising funds to provide water cubes. Freecampers who contribute to the fundraising can use this water to drink and shower. For more info and to contribute, visit www.gofundme.com/freecamp-watershower-project. However those not participating in this scheme need to provide all their own water for their needs.

All structures taller than 2.5 meters will be inspected on a daily basis by a Nowhere technician, to certify their integrity and stability.

The MOFF (Middle Of Freaking Freecamp) is a shaded social space which can be used to hold workshops and social events (by anyone, not just freecampers). It can be booked by sending an email to freecamp@goingnowhere.org

For more information, join the Facebook Freecamper group:
www.facebook.com/groups/nowherefreecamp or email
freecamp@goingnowhere.org

DURING NOWHERE

ARRIVAL AT NOWHERE

1. DIRECTIONS

Nowhere 2018 is at:

GPS: 41°40'45.4" North 0°09'04.3" West (or 41.679270, -0.151182 if you prefer.)

1. Start with the REPSOL gas station ([Avenida de Fraga, 17, Sariñena](#)) on your left and head out of Sariñena (put km at 0)
2. After 400 meters, pass on the bridge and go right
3. At km 7.4 turn right (there's a big brown sign that reads RUTA JUBIERRE)
4. At km 11 the road forks, keep to your left
5. At km 12.2 the road forks again, keep to your right
6. At km 13.3 cross the bridge
7. At km 13.9 the road takes a 90 degree angle (there's a COTO DEPORTIVO DE CAZA sign), follow the road up towards the Ermita (small church you'll see after a few metres on your left)
8. At km 14, pass the Ermita on your left and keep going straight
9. At km 14.6 you'll find the fork to go to the 2013 Nowhere site, DON'T TURN, KEEP GOING STRAIGHT
10. At km 15.1 you will pass the turning to the right to the 2016 Nowhere site. Again DON'T TURN, KEEP GOING STRAIGHT
11. At 17.1 turn left onto the road to Nowhere...
12. At 19.5 you will reach Gate. WELCOME HOME!

Where is everything?

You can download the most-recent version of a the site map at [www.goingnowhere.org/sitemap](#)

2. Transportation

NOWHERE BUS

Our amazing bus crew has organised a few buses from Barcelona and Zaragoza to the land of dust. To see the schedule and purchase tickets, go to the Nowhere Bus Tickets page: [www.goingnowhere.org/bus](#) or join the Facebook group: [www.facebook.com/groups/nowherebus](#)

For any questions about the bus, email bus@goingnowhere.org

RIDEShare

Carpooling is a cool way for getting to Nowhere with friends, or for making new friends. You will also help to reduce traffic and air pollution. Ride sharing is also a great way to share on travel costs too.

For more information please check www.facebook.com/groups/289510134721572

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

The nearest railway station and bus stop is Sariñena. Please bear in mind that the railway station is about 3km away from the town.

Details of public bus and train services can be found here: www.sarinena.es/index.php/mod.pags/mem.detalle/idpag.101/idmenu.1133/chk.d6db388f2d5bd926588e368e9d2387f1.html

TAXIS

There is a taxi service from Sariñena to Nowhere and vice versa. Just call:

- Yoli Sales: (+34 615 974 052)
- Amadeo Sales: (+34 619 726 466, +34 974 570 138, +34 615 323 632)

Taxis are 4 and 8 spaces. Flat rate; €45 from Sariñena train station, €40 from Sariñena town.

3. Arrival

Nowhere commences at midday on Tuesday 3 July 2018.

Ticket-holders will be allowed on-site from **MIDDAY** Monday 2 July to set up their camps and help other projects before the festivities commence.

On arrival

When you arrive at Nowhere, Gate crew will welcome you and ensure that:

- You have a copy of your ticket with a barcode and your full name on it
- You have your personal government photo id (driving license/passport/id card) that matches the name on your ticket (and your face of course)
- You have brought with you or have arranged all you need to be self-reliant (water, food, medical/first aid supplies)
- You are not carrying with you any of the prohibited items (see 'What to Bring' and 'What NOT to Bring')

Everyone in your vehicle must meet these requirements or you will not be allowed entry.

4. Early arrival

Only pre-registered volunteers, barrios and those who have previously discussed their projects with arts@goingnowhere.org, volunteers@goingnowhere.org or barrios@goingnowhere.org will be allowed on-site earlier than MIDDAY Monday 2 July. If you want to help to build Nowhere look at <https://www.goingnowhere.org/en/getinvolved/> to arrange this. If you turn up at the gate before this you will be turned away!

5. Driving on site

Because Nowhere is a traffic free event we would like to ask you to park your vehicle in the parking lot or in your barrio or designated free camping zone. When you arrive on site you will be asked at the gate to fill in a permit that you place behind your windshield. Please at

all times use the perimeter road to drive to the place where you will park your vehicle during the event. IF YOU PARK ON-SITE YOU CAN'T MOVE YOUR VEHICLE UNTIL THE END OF THE EVENT, so if you plan to go into town for groceries or to the river for refreshing you should park in the parking lot. If you don't respect this you will be asked to leave your car in the parking lot.

Please respect the 7 km/h speed limit and remember not to drive anywhere other than the roads marked on the map. No cars allowed on-site from sunset to sunrise.

VOLUNTEERING

Everything at Nowhere is run by volunteers - this means YOU. Doing shifts at Malfare, helping to greet newcomers at the Gate, delivering the daily post, or giving advice at NolInfo is an integral part of the Nowhere experience and great way to meet others and get more involved.

To find out more about the volunteer roles available before, during and after Nowhere you should look at vms.goingnowhere.org, which has been created to organise our volunteers.

Create yourself an account and answer some basic questions about yourself, including your emergency contact details, then browse and choose the roles and shifts you want to volunteer for. During Nowhere you can volunteer at NolInfo.

Thanks for volunteering! Without you Nowhere couldn't happen.

EVENTS – What? Where? When? Guide!

Are you running a workshop, party, arts, yoga, massage or any other type of event at Nowhere? If so, don't forget to ensure it is listed in the *What? Where? When? Guide!* so that everyone else knows about it. Register your event online at wwwguide.goingnowhere.org . Please remember: if you are hosting your event at a Barrio or other location, check with your hosts before adding your event.

The website will be online for event registrations from early May. The last date for submitting events to be included in the printed guide is the 15th of June.

Plan your Nowhere!

Even if you are not adding an event to the *What? Where? When? Guide!*, make sure you check it out online so that you can start planning your Nowhere. You can save events into your own online planner to help you prepare for how you are going to spend your time at Nowhere. Print out your own schedule before you go, or save it to your phone. When you arrive at Nowhere, you will be given your very own printed copy of the entire *What? Where? When? Guide!* plus a glorious map of the whole site. Any changes to the published schedule, plus any new events that are added during the event, will be published to the website during the event, and written up on the NolInfo whiteboard.

WHAT IS IN NOWHERE

1. NoInfo

NoInfo is a centrally placed structure and hub of lots of useful services. The **NoInfo information desk** (10am - 6pm) provides advice, assistance and information, including info about Nowhere bus tickets, if available.

In the same structure is **Ice Ice Baby** (12 noon - 8pm) where you can buy bags of ice, the only thing you can buy at Nowhere. Ice Ice Baby do not handle cash, however you can buy Ice Tokens from the **Rainmaker** (12 noon - 6pm) (at Ice Ice Baby counter) for €2.50 each. Be aware that therefore for two hours a day you can only get ice if you already have an Ice token - plan ahead!

NoInfo is also where you should go to hand in or seek lost property, and where to see the daily *What? Where? When? Guide!* whiteboard, the guide to daily events at Nowhere.

NoMail can be found at NoInfo; send someone a postcard at their camp or volunteer to deliver the mail; everyone loves the postperson! Bring postcards so they can be delivered!

2. Middle Of Nowhere (MON)

Middle of Nowhere: a large communal space, with shade and a sound system that hosts workshops, performances, talks and live concerts. The timetable is usually full quite far ahead of the event, but should you want to offer something, you can get in touch pre-event at mon@goingnowhere.org

3. Welfare and medical services

The 'medical complex' (sometimes just called 'Malfare') is a 24/7 volunteer-run operations centre for medical, welfare and safety matters. The focus is on participant well-being, for when things move beyond what can reasonably be expected under radical self-reliance. Within the medical complex, there are several different services:

Welfare Enough offers a 24 hour service and provides a safe and sober space for participants to collect themselves in a quiet place, receive some emotional support, or rehydrate with a non-alcoholic beverage. Welfare Enough does not offer any medical services and cannot help with injuries or physical health issues. Participants can go directly to the Welfare Enough dome without checking in at Malfare first.

Red Cross can provide medical advice, medicine, stitches, IVs, and transportation (via an ambulance) to the hospital - which is 45min/1hr away. If you need to access the Red Cross, go to the Malfare tent in the complex.

Trained Malfare volunteers called 'Nomads' will be walking around the site and are available to deal with any concerns you may have and provide information on welfare and medical services. You can recognize them by their blue vests/gilets.

If you think you or anyone around you may need medical assistance, or if you see people behaving in a way you feel is dangerous, notify **a roaming Nomad or any of the Malfare team at the Malfare base.**

Malfare also coordinates **on-site translation**, and may be able to help you communicate with medical personnel on-site (the Red Cross).

Malfare will help you get off site via the Red Cross. Malfare can give you the information needed for you or your campmates to get to hospital. Keep in mind, the hospital will ask for your medical card and/or money for services.

Contact Malfare pre-event at malfare@goingnowhere.org

Due to the size of event, Nowhere is required to have an approved evacuation plan in place and a means of communicating it to all attendees. When you arrive you will receive a single piece a paper with information about the safety & emergencies procedures. We ask that you read this and discuss it with your campmates, people camping near you, and complete strangers (we call them new friends).

PLEASE NOTE: phone coverage may be limited at Nowhere. If you need information on arranging transport to a medical centre, please come to Malfare.

For persons with disabilities who have specific questions or concerns, please contact the Department of Inclusion at inclusion@goingnowhere.org

HEALTH CENTRES

For emergencies, there are health centres (centros de salud) in:

- SARIÑENA: 25 minutes away.
 - Address: **Avenida Zaragoza, 10, 22200, Sarinena**
 - Telephone: **+34 974 571 027** (emergencies) or **+34 974 571 202** (bookings)
 - HUESCA (HOSPITAL): over 1 hour away. Address: Hospital San Jorge. Avenida Martínez de Velasco, 36, 22004 Huesca.
 - Telephone: **+34 974 247 000**

Health centres will treat anyone for free but you will pay for any medication. If a hospital visit is required you will have to pay if you don't have a European Health Insurance Card.

4. TOILETS

Portable **chemical toilets (portaloos), wheelchair accessible portaloos, urinals, and compost toilets** are all available at Nowhere. There are some key differences compared to domestic toilets:

1. Only the 3 Ps should go in any toilet: Pee, Poop, Paper. **NO** wet wipes, tampons, plastic or any other objects please

2. Each cubicle is regularly stocked with toilet paper and hand sanitiser. **Compost toilets also have a bucket of sawdust and a brush.**
3. When you are finished using the compost toilets, lift the toilet seat, throw in some **sawdust** from the bucket over your 3 Ps, brush area if necessary and untie / close the lid to avoid those nasty flies flying in and out.
4. Use plenty of sanitiser before leaving to seek your next adventure

Find lots more information and advice at www.goingnowhere.org/en/generalinfo/toilets

Toilets are looked after by an army of awesome SHIT Ninjas. Each barrio has one and their name will be posted by each toilet. If there is a problem with a toilet (lack of paper/hand sanitiser, etc), please let them know so that the problem can be fixed ASAP and to everyone's benefit.

Human faeces are toxic and can cause serious illness. Please don't poop anywhere other than the toilets provided!

Practical Menstruation Station - Innovation Project

Periods in the desert can be challenging. To make things easier, a toilet on playa (location TBD) will be equipped with a private well-lit space to empty your menstrual cup and wash it, or change your tampon safely with clean hands.

You will find hot water bottles, tea and other useful supplies available at Welfare Enough to help with pain and discomfort, so that you can get back to your Nowhere activities!

For updated info visit pmsproject.wordpress.com

LEAVING NOWHERE

LEAVE NO TRACE (LNT)

Essentially, you take responsibility for your environmental impact. **We leave only footprints – dust to dust.**

It is up to each of us to ensure the long-term survival of our event – and environment – by practising LNT.

Remember to leave enough time to help pack up, clean up and ensure you LEAVE NO TRACE.

At Nowhere there is a designated site for rubbish and recycling to be taken to not far from the main Nowhere site. This is to be used with care and respect. Recycling and general waste may be left at this site, however large items such as mattresses, tents, barrio building materials etc. must be taken home with you. If you are going into town for shopping take your sorted rubbish to one of the recycling containers there to reduce the accumulation at the Nowhere site.

At Nowhere use TRANSPARENT RUBBISH BAGS. Please ensure that you bring these with you. This helps that the right waste/recycling is in the right bins, and the safety of the volunteers handling it.

Prior to arrival to Nowhere remove all surplus packaging to minimise waste generation. Then ensure you have familiarised yourself with the site map to see where the **Waste and Recycling Zone** is.

Grey Water (waste water) must NOT be thrown into the toilets or added into compostable material as this contains harmful chemicals which upset the balance of the composting. To deal with your Grey Water, please **only use eco-friendly/biodegradable soaps, detergents and shower gels etc**, then filter/sieve all water to remove large elements such as food waste etc., (to be added to your general waste) and finally either collect your grey water to be disposed of in the local town or create an evaporation pond **or evaporation delta**. The earth at Nowhere is not very porous. Do not dig deep ponds as the water will not soak away and it will attract flies and mosquitoes.

Each barrio must have an LNT Lead, who will give guidance on how to sort recycling or safely dispose of rubbish. Throughout the week, there will be daily scheduled community MOOP sessions, where everyone will sweep their camps and barrios clean. Everyone at Nowhere (even Sparkle Ponies) will be asked to participate.

The survival and future of our events are dependent on our ability to leave not trace. Check the *What? Where? When? Guide!* or the Nolinfo booth for further details.

Twice in the week there will be an organised rubbish collection. On these days everyone must take their rubbish out to the Waste and Recycling Zone by noon as this is part of our agreement with local authorities. Not doing so threatens our chances of holding Nowhere in

the future. Check the *What? Where? When? Guide!* and the website for the dates and times. The Waste and Recycling Zone is within walking distance of Nowhere.

NEVER LET MOOP HIT THE GROUND. Clean as you go. MOOP attracts more MOOP. When you see trash on the ground, pick it up and take it with you – you won't see it later as layers of dust accumulate

- **Carry a MOOP bag.** Wherever you go, carry a small bag to collect any MOOP you find. You can, of course, customise your MOOP bag to make it a part of your playa wear
- **Weigh items down/don't let them blow away:** put a weight on or tie down anything that can blow away
- If you're a smoker, **carry a portable ashtray** such as a mint tin with you at all times. Or put butts in your pocket. Never, ever drop butts.
- **Ask permission before using a barrio's refuse area** if you are not camping with them. Some barrios will only be able to deal with their own campers' rubbish
- Only biodegradable food waste should be put in the organic recycling.
- **Separate recycling** into glass (green container), plastic and metal (yellow container), cardboard and paper (blue container) and general waste (dark green/grey container.)
- **Do not let bins overflow** and MOOP get out of hand
- **NEVER burn rubbish!** Take it to the **Waste and Recycling Zone** or into the containers located in Sariñena.
- If in doubt, ask your barrio LNT Lead.

There must be no evidence you were ever at Nowhere.

- Do a sweep of your tent area
- If you are with a barrio, do a line sweep of your camp with your campmates, making sure you cover the whole area, and picking up every single piece of MOOP. Nothing is too small. If it wasn't there before you arrived, it must not be there when you leave
- Sort your trash and recycling for drop-off at allocated sites on your way home
- Do not dump your trash anywhere in neighbouring communities that is not a designated trash or recycling site
- Stop periodically and check to make sure your vehicle's load is secured and hasn't loosened in the wind
- If you are caught fly tipping/littering or dumping rubbish out of the designated sites you will be banished to MOOP hell. Forever!

Thank you for taking Leave No Trace seriously. THIS IS YOUR EVENT. BE KIND TO IT AND IT WILL BE KIND TO YOU.

If you need any suggestions, such as how to make portable ashtrays, or MOOP bags etc. please contact the LNT leads on LNT@goingnowhere.org

Please note that (food and beverages) DONATIONS to the Werkhaüs WILL NOT be accepted. Ensure that you take all your extra supplies with you.

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Nowhere is committed to minimising our environmental impact. For advice on how to make your Nowhere experience 'greener', please see www.goingnowhere.org/getinvolved/green

SAFETY INFORMATION

Thank you for camping at Nowhere!

We have been very kindly given this beautiful land, on which to create Nowhere, please respect the land and the requirements below.

The local council has a few sensible health and safety requirements for all camps on site **and will check that you comply with the following guidelines.**

At the beginning of the event there will be a fire drill (during which all persons onsite will have to meet at the Meeting Point, marked on the placement map, and walk to the evacuation point, the Ermita de San Miguel) **and an inspection by the Public Health and Safety Agencies!** Our Melfare personnel (in high visibility vests) will indicate to you what to do. Please be helpful and help us secure our permits!

Thank you!

HEALTH AND SAFETY

CAMPING

- No camping is allowed on the perimeter road, nor outside of the camping area protected by lightning rods.
- Stay at least 100 meters away from any of the Barrancos (canyons), in case of flooding tents will get washed away!

GENERATORS

Generators must be placed within the boundary of your camp or barrio, at least 10 meters distance from the perimeter road and at least 25m away from any vegetation.

A dry powder fire extinguisher must be placed with the generator and extinguishers need to be shielded from the sun. An additional CO2 extinguisher is advisable but not required.

- All generators must have a grounded earth spike, and this grounding must be certified (our team will check on your groundings with a local electrician before the Governmental Inspection. Let us know if you need help with the grounding by contacting Production before the event. Please be ready!)

GASOLINE AND GAS BOTTLES

- All gasoline tanks and gas bottles must be adequately protected from the sun and far from all heat sources; all rubber components (hoses, connections) must be in good condition, far away from heat sources (sun, kitchen) and protected from accidental and inappropriate manipulation.

- Gasoline must be stored at least 15 meters away from the generator and protected from the sun and any other heat source. Moreover, big tanks must be fenced off so to avoid accidental or inappropriate manipulation.
- All gasoline tanks and gas bottles must have the CE mark and be approved for this use. Our technicians are required to do a daily check of all fire installations and connections to make sure you meet the permit requirements and will pass the Governmental inspections.

EXTINGUISHERS

- Every Barrio needs to have at least one extinguisher placed around the kitchen area (type ABC powder, 6kg) and a fire blanket.
- Every generator must have at least one Co2 extinguisher nearby and if you have a large electrical setup for your sound system we suggest you keep one there as well.
- If you are storing liquid fuels, such as petrol for a generator, we recommend you also have a Foam Fire Extinguisher.
- All extinguishers must be certified and reviewed each year by an authorised technician.
- You need to provide signage clearly indicating where the fire extinguishers can be found and they must be kept in the shade.

STRUCTURES

- All metal structures such as geodesic-domes, containers, cabins and generators, as well as metal art pieces, are required to be attached to a grounded earth to protect them from the risk of lightning strike. Our team will check on your groundings with a local electrician before the Governmental Inspection. Let us know if you need help with the grounding by contacting Production before the event. Please be ready!

SANITATION AND PREVENTION

- Showers: there must be at least one shower in every barrio, those with more than 120 people must have at least two (if you are free-camping, please contact our team at freecamp@goingnowhere.org for info on how the freecampers group organises showers.)
- Water: there must be enough deposit to guarantee a minimum of 30 LT per person per day for hygienic use, which means
 - Barrios up to 30 people: 1 cube
 - Barrios up to 60 people: 2 cubes
 - Barrios up to 90 people: 3 cubes
 - Barrios up to 120 people: 4 cubes
 - Barrios up to 150 people: 5 cubes
 - Barrios up to 180 people: 6 cubes
- Water must be checked daily and if it is not good for human consumption it must be marked as not safe for drinking.
- There must be a daily collection of all waste generated on site (garbage must be separated in plastic/cans, paper, organic, glass).

VEHICLES

- From 3 to 8 of July, the only vehicles allowed to drive on site will be Emergency Vehicles (Ambulances, Police etc..) Art Cars and previously authorised services (water truck etc...). All participant vehicles must be parked in the Parking area; vehicles parked inside the event (Barrio areas or Freecamp) won't be allowed to leave site until the end of their stay at Nowhere. When first on site, you will be allowed to unload your vehicle at your camping

area; to do so you must drive only on the perimeter road with a ground escort in front of the car, at a maximum speed of 10 km/h.

- In any case, no vehicle, apart emergency services, can drive onsite between Sundown (approx. 9pm) and Sunrise (approx. 7am). If you arrive at gate after Sundown, you will have to park your vehicle outside the gate and get it back the next morning.

NO FIRE!!!

There is an extreme risk of wildfire in all Spain during summer, and there is a National Fire Ban from the 15th of May to the 15th of October, which means NO FIRE ON SITE!

- No fireworks, fire torches or firecrackers
- Do not discard cigarette butts!!!
- Do not light barbecues, campfires or other fires (gas barbecues and gas camping stoves are okay, solid fuel of any kind is not).
- No kitchen or source of heat can be placed within the first 10 meters inside the perimeter.
- No playing with fire toys outside of the designated areas (Fire Arena) and times.

If you have fire puffers or other sort of effects in your camp/art piece, please contact us before the event at firesafety@goingnowhere.org.

If you want to spin or play in The Fire Arena please contact our Fire Performances Team at thearena@goingnowhere.org

ENVIRONMENT

- At the end of the event, you are responsible for cleaning your Barrio's area and camping site of all structures and building materials, garbage and recycling bins, and restore it to its natural initial state.
- Please do not cause alteration and destruction of the vegetation or intentionally cause harm, or disturb or disrupt wild animals in their habitat.

If you have any questions or clarifications please get in contact with production@goingnowhere.org. Thank you for your cooperation!

FIRE SAFETY

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY THE INSTRUCTIONS BELOW, IN CASE OF NEED YOU WILL THANK YOURSELF FOR HAVING DONE IT!

The goal of any fire procedure is to:

- Call for help
- Move people away
- Move fuel away
- Extinguish the fire.

In case of fire, a perimeter will be established to protect people and this perimeter will be grown as needed up to and including a **full site evacuation**.

Any fuel filled item (gas bottles, gasoline) should be moved away / out of the path of a potential fire including moving vehicles and potentially flammable / combustible objects out of the way but do not in any circumstances obstruct - even temporarily - the access roads and especially don't put yourself in danger!

Please always follow the instructions. Don't be a hero, don't become part of the problem!

If you spot a fire:

- Call for help, and ensure that people understand your need
- Move people away from the fire
- Move anything flammable (wood, tents, gasoline) away as much as you can
- Fight the fire up to your level of comfort.
 - Expend no less than 2 extinguishers to combat the fire.
 - Use dirt or water to continue to put out the fire.

In every case, Nowhere Site Lead will call the local fire department.

Emergency **112**

Sarinena (+34) 974 571 070

Huesca (+34) 974 220 000

FIRE ALARM

There are two fire event types which would cause a rapid evacuation of the site.

- If a fire is onsite
- If a fire is offsite – but threatens the event and its participants

If the fire cannot be contained in the view of the Norg personnel (Malfare and Emergency Teams), then a site evacuation will be performed. The Malfare Shift Lead will be in charge of evacuation and may deviate from the protocols as the event unfolds.

Please follow the instructions of people wearing high visibility vests and help them group all your camp mates. When the shit hits the fan the life of everyone depends on everyone!

WHEN YOU HEAR THE AIR-SIREN ALARM, GO QUICKLY TO THE MEETING POINT (in front of Red Cross) LEAVING YOUR BELONGINGS BEHIND. BE READY TO WALK TO THE EVACUATION POINT (Ermita de San Miguel, unless differently instructed by Malfare personnel.)

SITE EVACUATION

All persons on site MUST evacuate as directed by the Malfare Shift Lead and Malfare personnel (in high visibility vests), via the designated routes.

- DISABLED PEOPLE shall be collected and taken to the EVACUATION POINT. Own vehicles may be used for these purposes. You may continue to transport to off site. Ensure to stop at the gate and give them a list of who was moved off site.
- RED CROSS shall decide on the condition of those in their care to transport themselves, or if they need site vehicle/ambulance transport.
- ADDLED PARTICIPANTS should be escorted by friends or in their absence by those prepared to use strength and persuasion to get them off the site.
- BARRIO LEADS shall ensure their camp mates are all accounted for, especially within tents.
- PARENTS shall be responsible for their children.

EVACUATION TO TOWN

If the conditions require it, the Local Governmental Agencies could declare a state of emergency, which will mean an evacuation of all persons on site to the nearest facilities in the towns of Sarinena and Castejon de Monegros. If this is necessary, please follow the indications of people in high visibility vests (and of the Fire Brigade of course!), don't try to get back to your tent to grab your belongings and Don't be a hero! Don't become part of the problem!

RETURN TO SITE

Once the threat has been neutralised/contained, and in the view of the Malfare and Site Personnel, and, if applicable, officials from the municipality and elsewhere, it is safe to return to the site, a team from the Nowhere organization and Emergency Services will visit the site and assess the conditions; if it's deemed safe, all participants will be allowed back onsite, returning in an orderly fashion.

NOWHERE FIRE DRILL!

At the beginning of our event, WE WILL HAVE A FIRE DRILL!

We do it every year, it's kind of our thing (well, we have to do it, but it became a Nowhere 'must be'). It is very important that we perform well, as the local agencies are there and our permit also depends on this! Please collaborate with all personnel in high visibility vests, and help us secure our permit! Below is a quick overview of what will happen during the fire drill and what EVERY PERSON ON SITE is required to do.

Thank you for your cooperation!!

THE LAW

- All participants are reminded that despite 'going nowhere', you are bound by the local and national laws of Spain. Please check the local laws before you leave home.
- If you are planning on driving while in Spain, you should check that your insurance and licence are valid in Spain. You can get advice on this from the Spanish embassy in your country.
- Nowhere does not condone illegal drug use and strongly advises against individuals taking risks with their health in a harsh, remote environment. Please bear in mind the limited medical support on-site before you consider placing yourself at risk.
- Please be safe, be smart and have lots of fun!

GENERAL CONDITIONS OF PARTICIPATION AND ACCESS TO NOWHERE 2018

The purchase of the ticket and/or entry to Nowhere ("the Event") implies the acceptance and agreement of the following terms and conditions, as Participant:

1. Disclaimer

THE PARTICIPANT VOLUNTARILY ASSUMES THE RISK OF PROPERTY LOSS, SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH BY ATTENDING THIS EVENT, AND ASSUMES AS WELL FULL RESPONSIBILITY AND LIABILITY FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION.

Art installations, theme camps (Barrios), vehicles, events and performances are not owned or operated by Nowhere (Europe) Ltd and/or Nowhere España ('NOrg') and therefore the Participant also assumes any and all risk of injury or loss associated with or arising from their operation or occurrence and release NOrg from any claim arising from this risk.

The Participant agrees to hold NOrg, its officers, directors, members, employees, volunteers, representatives, agents, contractors and subcontractors, and other participants, harmless from any damages, injuries, losses, liabilities and expenses relating to, resulting from or arising out of the participation in any programme, event, activity or service at the Event. The Participant also agrees that the present terms and conditions shall be construed broadly to provide a release and waiver to the maximum extent permissible under all applicable law.

2. Remember that **The Participant** agrees to read and abide by the present conditions, all the rules in the survival guide, principles of participation, as well as to comply with local and national Spanish laws.

All vehicles, including trucks, trailers and campers entering and exiting the Nowhere Event site are subject to search by the Gate staff. The Participant must bring enough food, water, shelter and first aid to survive one week in a harsh desert environment. Commercial vending is prohibited, as are all firearms, solid fuels, fireworks, rockets and other explosives.

This is a LEAVE NO TRACE Event. You are asked to contribute at least one hour of site cleanup in addition to your own camp, before departure.

3. Right of Admission

Children under 18 years of age must be accompanied by their mother, father or guardian. If a Participant brings a child to the event, then they agree on behalf of the child to the

contractual terms and conditions and they are solely responsible for the child, holding NOrg harmless from any liability or damages, while at the Event.

Any conduct that is contrary to the Participant Code of Conduct and to the Law, will not only lead to expulsion from the event without possibility of re-entry, but will be notified to the competent authorities, Norg declines any responsibility for these acts.

Entering the event without a ticket or a valid wristband and/or helping other people to enter

the event without a ticket or a valid wristband, and/or being found on the event premises without a ticket or a valid wristband will lead to immediate expulsion from the event and notification to legal authorities.

Entry to the Event is a revocable license that may be revoked at any time for any reason in accordance to law.

4. Early termination of the Event

The amount of the ticket is non-refundable even if the Event is terminated early, due to harsh weather, acts of nature, governmental regulation or other conditions beyond NOrg's control.

5. Privacy

To protect the rights to privacy and free expression of the Participant, use of images taken at

Nowhere (other than for personal use) is strictly prohibited without the prior written consent of NOrg.

6. Updates

We may from time to time contact the Participant by email or post with news and information about Nowhere and related events. We may need to update the present terms and conditions from time to time. Please see the Nowhere 2018 Survival Guide for the final version.

The Event and entry, and the present conditions are subject to the applicable Spanish law. In case of dispute with NOrg, the Participants with express renounce to its own or applicable jurisdiction, accept to be bound by the Courts and Tribunals of the city of Barcelona. Moreover, in case of discrepancy on the translation of the present conditions, Spanish version shall prevail.

Nowhere is entirely run by volunteers, to find out how you can contribute, contact:
volunteers@goingnowhere.org

NOWHERE CONTACT INFORMATION

Nowhere Crew Contact Number

Spanish Mobile Phone **(+34) 633 761 544**

If you are a volunteer pre or post event, then use this number to communicate with Nowhere.

English & Spanish spoken.

Dial **112** for all national emergency services.

If there's an **EMERGENCY** at home while you are onsite and someone needs to reach you, ensure they know:

- Your first and last name
- Your playa name (if you have one)
- Who you came with
- What camp/barrio you are with
- A physical description

With this information they can call **(+34) 633 761 544**, and/or send an email to emergency@goingnowhere.org