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The role of letter carriers

Every six months, Americans—most of whom haven’t received a letter since their last birthday—receive tens of billions of delivery cards on their mailboxes that have to do with benefits for seniors, veterans, or military men and women. The cards are intended to get people to call their local treatment center and sign up for Medicare. The cards are the biggest hassle for the nation’s largest employer of letter carriers, the United States Postal Service. They have delivered for years or decades for their employer and do so every day, and yet, the cards are not wanted. There are plans to phase out these cards and provide less-expensive delivery of other critical notices, but the question raised by the cards is evident on a daily basis. These cards are meant to help veterans, are unsure where their next meal will come from, or are coming thick and fast. They are coming thick and fast.

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