



Vehicle Registration/Plate Status Form



Complete the following information (please print):

1 FROM: Name: Rosalind K. Vandermeer Date: 08/20/2026
(Registered Owner of Vehicle)
2 Address: 214 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ 08033 Phone Number: (856) 555-0142
3 Driver License #: V8241 06739 51820
4 Vehicle ID #: JF2SJADC7GH998371
Year/Make of Vehicle: 2016 Subaru Forester
Plate #: L47GTX 5

The vehicle has been (check one):

☒ Sold ☐ Junked ☐ Repossessed ☐ Impounded
☐ Not-in-use (explain): 6

The license plates were (check one):

☐ Destroyed ☐ Left on the vehicle ☐ Transferred
☒ Surrendered to MVC on 08/18/2026 at Camden agency
(date) (location)
☐ Lost (Explain): 7
☐ Stolen (not recovered)

The registration certificate was (check one):

☒ Destroyed ☐ Left on the vehicle 8
☐ Surrendered to MVC on _____ at _____
(date) (location)
☐ Lost (Explain):
☐ Stolen (not recovered)

I certify that the above information is true:

Signature Rosalind Vandermeer Date 08/20/2026 9

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How to fill out RSC-6 — Vehicle Registration/Plate Status Form

New Jersey · written against RSC-6 (R11/25), issued under the Commission's Customer Advocacy procedure for plates no longer in the owner's hands

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The nearest thing New Jersey has to a release of liability, and almost nobody knows it exists. One page, from the registered owner, saying what happened to the vehicle and what happened to its plates and its registration certificate. If the plates drove off on the car, were destroyed, or were stolen and never recovered, this is how you put that on the record in writing rather than hoping.

This sheet is not the form. Download the blank RSC-6 from the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commission at <https://www.nj.gov/mvc/pdf/vehicles/RSC-6.pdf> — always take the current revision from the agency rather than a copy. Print this and keep it beside you while you complete theirs.

Every line, in the order you meet it

1	YOU	Your name and the date	The From block at the top wants the registered owner - the person the plates were issued to, which is you, not the buyer. Watch out: The date here is the date you are writing, not the date of sale. The sale date goes further down against whichever plate option you tick.
2	YOU	Address and phone number	Where the Commission can reach you about it. Watch out: Use an address that will still be yours in a few months. Verification of the updated status comes back by post.
3	YOU	Driver licence number	Your New Jersey licence number, on its own line. Watch out: This is how the Commission ties the letter to you rather than to somebody with a similar name and the same plate story.
4	YOU	Vehicle identification number, year and make	Two lines describing the car that has gone. Watch out: Off your copy of the bill of sale if the certificate has already been handed over - which is one more reason to have kept one.
5	YOU	Plate number	The number that was on the car. Watch out: Photograph your plates before you take them off. This box is the reason.
6	YOU	What happened to the vehicle	One tick from Sold, Junked, Repossessed, Impounded, or Not-in-use with an explanation on the two lines provided. Watch out: Sold is the ordinary answer here and it needs no explanation. Not-in-use is the one with the writing lines, because it is the one the Commission cannot guess.
7	YOU	What happened to the plates	Destroyed, Left on the vehicle, Transferred, Surrendered to MVC on a date at a location, Lost with an explanation, or Stolen and not recovered. Watch out: If you surrendered them, fill in both the date and the location - they are two separate boxes on the same line and half an answer is not an answer.
8	YOU	What happened to the registration certificate	The same list without Transferred: destroyed, left on the vehicle, surrendered, lost or stolen. Watch out: The card and the plates often had different fates. Answer for each of them separately rather than ticking the same thing twice out of habit.
9	YOU	Sign and date the certification	One line: I certify that the above information is true, a signature and a date. Watch out: Photocopy the whole page before it goes. There is no receipt for this the way there is for surrendered plates, and your copy is your record of the date.

What gets this one rejected

- Using it in place of surrendering plates you still have. If the plates are in your hands, the answer is to hand them in and keep the receipt - this form is for the plates that are not.
- Ticking Sold and then leaving the plate section blank. The two halves of the page answer different questions and the second is the one that matters.
- Guessing the surrender date. If you did hand them in, the form wants the date and the location, and those come off the receipt.
- Writing stolen without a police report behind it. The Commission's plate guidance asks for a report to local police and for that report to come with you.
- Leaving the plate number off. It is the number the whole record is indexed by, and the one thing on the page that cannot be worked out from the rest.

☒ Amber is what you write ☐ Grey is a block somebody else completes The filled-in example is at the start of this sheet.

Read off RSC-6 (R11/25) and the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commission's own pages, current as of 2026-08-23. Plain-language help with a form, not legal advice — where this and the agency differ, the agency governs. sellmycarhub.com