

How to fill out MVD-10048 — Notice of Vehicle Sold

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New Mexico · written against MVD-10048 (Rev 08/14), issued under NMSA 1978 §66-3-101(A), cited on the form's own face

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The seller's letter to the division, and the only document in the New Mexico set that is entirely yours: one page notifying the MVD, in the form's words, that the vehicle has been sold, or otherwise transferred or assigned, and is no longer in my possession, with a request that the record be updated to show it sold. It records the buyer, the date, the mileage at handover, and asks one yes-or-no question the rest of the paperwork never asks aloud: was the license plate removed from the vehicle?

This sheet is not the form. Download the blank MVD-10048 from the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department, Motor Vehicle Division at <https://www.mvd.newmexico.gov/wp-content/uploads/2020/12/mvd10048.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	Identify the vehicle completely	VIN, make, model, model year and the plate number, from your own records - the certificate has gone with the buyer by now. Watch out: Photograph the completed assignment before handing the title over. Every number this notice asks for is on that photo.
2	YOU	Date vehicle sold	The actual handover date, matching the date on the assignment and the bill of sale. Watch out: This is the date you want in the division's records, because everything the vehicle does afterwards - tolls, cameras, abandonment - is measured against it.
3	YOU	Mileage at time of transfer	The same whole-mile reading you certified on the sale paperwork. Watch out: Restate, don't re-estimate. A notice that disagrees with the certified disclosure creates a discrepancy in your own favourless direction.
4	YOU	The plate question	YES or NO: was the plate removed? Watch out: If the honest answer is NO, fix the fact before filing the form - the plate is yours to remove, and 'no' here is an admission the plate-to-owner rule was skipped.
5	YOU	Buyer and seller, printed with addresses	Both parties' names and addresses, printed - the buyer does not sign this form. Watch out: Take the buyer's address from their identification during the sale, not from a text message afterwards. This is the address the division may need to pursue.
6	YOU	Sign, date, and mail to the Sold Unit	Your signature above the perjury warning, then into an envelope addressed exactly as the form prints it: Attn: Sold Unit, P.O. Box 1028, Santa Fe. Watch out: No deadline is printed, which cuts both ways - nothing is late, and nothing is protecting you until it arrives. Same-week mailing is the habit that makes the form worth filing.

What gets this one rejected

- A vehicle description too thin to match a record. The Sold Unit works from the VIN; a notice with the plate alone identifies a plate, which by now is off the car and in your garage.
- The plate question left blank. It is the one compliance question on the sheet, and an unanswered box reads as a plate still travelling on a sold vehicle.
- A mileage that contradicts the certified disclosure. This figure should be the same number you signed for on the assignment - it is a restatement, not a fresh estimate.
- Filed instead of the buyer's title work. The notice updates your side of the record; it does not transfer title, and it does not excuse the buyer's application.
- Sent to a field office window. The form names its own destination - the Sold Unit's post box in Santa Fe - and a notice handed elsewhere is a notice in transit indefinitely.
- Signed casually. The perjury warning printed above the signature grades a false statement here a fourth degree felony; the date of sale and the plate answer are the two entries most worth getting exactly right.

☒ Amber is what you write ☐ Grey is a block somebody else completes The completed example follows overleaf.

Read off MVD-10048 (Rev 08/14) and the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department, Motor Vehicle Division'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.

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MVD-10048
REV. 08/14

New Mexico Taxation & Revenue Department, Motor Vehicle Division



NOTICE OF VEHICLE SOLD



This is to serve as notification, as required by Section 66-3-101(A) NMSA 1978, that the following vehicle has been sold, or otherwise transferred or assigned, and is no longer in my possession.

Please update your records to indicate the status of this vehicle as sold.

1

VIN # 4S4BRBAC3E3201573

Make Subaru Model Outback

Model year 2014 License plate # KDT-483

2

Date vehicle sold 08/14/2026

Vehicle's odometer mileage at time of the transfer 106,238

3

Was license plate removed from vehicle? ☒ YES ☐ NO

4

5

Renata S. Gallegos
Buyer/transferee of vehicle (print name)

2716 Chessman Loop NE, Rio Rancho, NM 87124
Buyer/transferee's address

6

Ysidro T. Maes
Seller/transferor (print name)

1187 Calle del Bosque, Las Cruces, NM 88005
Seller/transferor's address

Signature of seller/transferor _____ Date signed _____

Warning: Any person who makes any false affidavit, or knowingly swears or affirms falsely to any matter required by the Motor Vehicle Code is guilty of perjury, which is a fourth degree felony (Sections 66-5-38 and 30-25-1 NMSA 1978).

Please mail this completed form to:

Motor Vehicle Division
Attn: Sold Unit
P.O. Box 1028
Santa Fe, NM 87504-1028