

Please share your experience about how you were helped today by completing an online survey and posting on social media.

Submit a Survey Online:

- Open your internet browser (using a smartphone, tablet or computer)
- Enter **AssistPatrol.com** into the address bar or search for **AssistPatrol**
- From the drop-down menus, select **New Jersey** as the state and then select either **Northern New Jersey** or **Southern New Jersey** based on the location of the incident
- Click **Next** and complete the remainder of the survey
- Click **Submit** to send us your feedback

Post to Social Media:

- Log in to any social media platform (Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, etc.)
- Create a new post with a brief summary about your experience and a photo
- Include the hashtag, **#AssistPatrol**, which will allow us to find and read your feedback

Thank you for taking the time to share your experience with us. Drive safely.

Drivers cannot accept tips. This is a free service provided by NJDOT.

State Farm is the official sponsor of the New Jersey Department of Transportation's Safety Service Patrol. Their support underscores the Company's commitment to auto and highway safety. And their funding helps maintain and improve the existing program that assists over 70,000 people annually including new signage, reflective safety striping on patrol vehicles and increased public awareness.

Please share your experience at AssistPatrol.com

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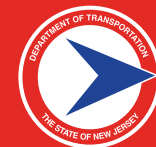
**Safety Service Patrol –
a FREE service provided by NJDOT**

Need help?



We're here!

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The New Jersey Department of Transportation's Safety Service Patrol sponsored by State Farm® is proud to provide several valuable services for motorists including:

- Rapid Response to Roadway Incidents
- Clearing Debris and Controlling Traffic
- Assisting Disabled Motorists
- Changing Flat Tires
- Jump-starting Cars
- Making Small Safety Repairs
- Calling Tow Trucks if Necessary

Move over or slow down for stopped emergency vehicles. It's the law.



The law requires drivers approaching stationary emergency vehicles, tow trucks and other highway safety vehicles displaying flashing lights to move over one lane (or slow down if moving over is unsafe). Failure to comply is punishable by a fine.

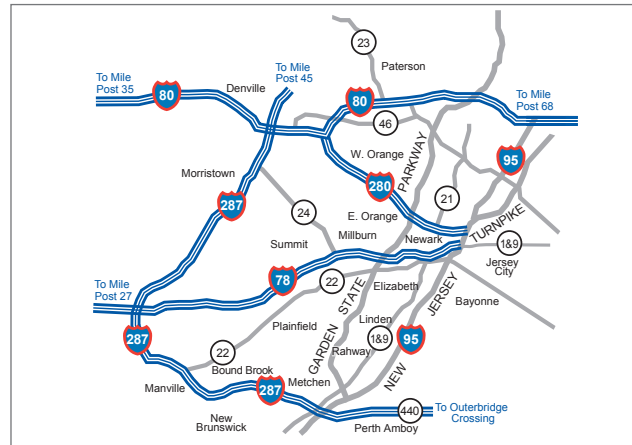


Joe Kealey was a Safety Service Patrol Operator who died while serving and protecting the public that he loved. In January 2009, New Jersey enacted the "Move Over Law" to help prevent these tragedies.

For more information, please visit
MoveOverLaw.com

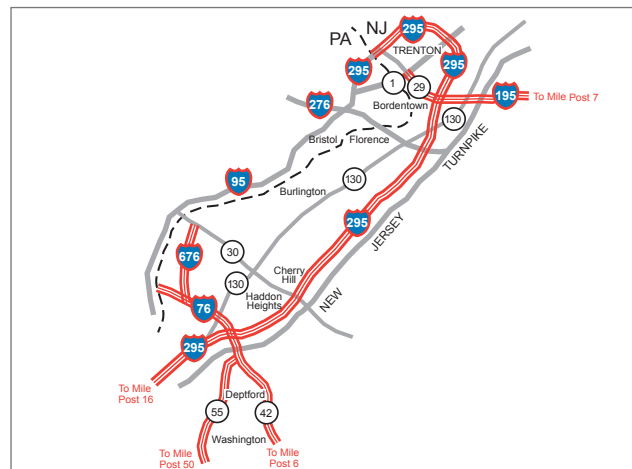
Coverage Area

The SSP operates on sections of these roads:



In northern New Jersey:

I-78, I-80, I-280, I-287 and Route 440 (in Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Essex, Union, Morris, Somerset and Middlesex counties).



In southern New Jersey:

I-295, I-195, I-676, I-76 and Routes 29, 42 and 55 (in Mercer, Burlington, Camden and Gloucester counties).

Frequently Asked Questions

How will I recognize the SSP?

All SSP trucks are white and red with NJDOT logos on both sides. Drivers are in uniform with NJDOT identification badges.



Are fees or tips expected?

Drivers cannot accept tips. This is a free service provided by NJDOT.

What are your hours of operation?

Monday–Friday 4:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

How will SSP know that I need help?

SSP will stop for disabled vehicles on the roadside or be notified by the New Jersey State Police when stranded motorists call 911.

Can I call SSP if I need help or am stranded?

The SSP does not have a direct phone number. If you break down on the highway, contact your roadside assistance provider or call 911. They will ask for an available SSP truck in the area or dispatch towing service on your behalf. Stay in your vehicle with your seat belt on until assistance arrives.