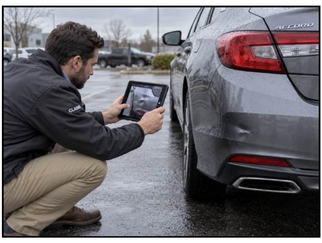
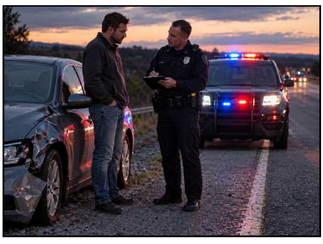


6 Ways Car Accident Reports Hide Your Injuries

1. When Vehicle Damages Tell a Different Story

Insurance adjusters often size up a claim by looking at photos of vehicle damage first. A small scuff or a barely dented panel can make an adjuster skeptical, even when the person inside the car walked away with a legitimate injury.





2. When Police Reports Don't Reflect the Truth

Adrenaline masks pain. Right after a crash, plenty of people tell the officer on scene that they feel fine, only to wake up the next morning unable to turn their head. Some injuries take days or even weeks to fully surface.

3. Gaps Create Delays

When the story told by the vehicle damage and police reports doesn't match your medical records, an insurance company rarely denies the claim outright. Instead, they slow down, with requests for additional records and more back-and-forth.





4. Guard Your Statements Carefully

What you say to police officers, witnesses, or insurance adjusters after the accident counts. Saying you're "probably fine" or "a little sore" can end up in a report that later conflicts with a serious diagnosis. Avoid statements on social media.

5. Build a Clear, Consistent Record

The best way to prevent conflicting evidence from slowing your claim is to create a record that explains itself. That starts with reporting every symptom to your doctor, even ones that seem minor or unrelated at first.





6. How a Car Accident Attorney Can Resolve Conflicting Evidence

An attorney can request the records that fill in the spaces, connect an early "I'm fine" at the scene to a diagnosis that came days later, and present the full picture so the insurer isn't left to draw conclusions from an incomplete file.

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