

Help us make strides against crime in your community.

- Take the time to meet your patrol officers. If an officer engages you, stop for a minute to become familiar with them — it will help you to feel more comfortable with them and they'll know you in case you're ever in need.
- Report any crime you see happening, and record details that might be relevant in an investigation. Officers can't be everywhere at once, so your information is critical in solving crimes.
- Get involved in your community — join an Orange Hat patrol, start a Neighborhood Watch, or attend your monthly PSA meeting. You'll know what's happening and hear about important updates.
- Register your car with Watch Your Car. It only takes a minute, but it may mean the difference between a stolen car and having it the next morning when you're ready to leave for work. Learn more at www.mpdc.dc.gov/wyc.
- Protect your home. Lock windows and doors when you're away and at night. Install a centrally-monitored burglar alarm and reinforced door locks and deadbolts. Keep front and rear porch lights burning from dusk to dawn to discourage burglars and eliminate places where people can hide.
- Let us know if you have questions. Our officers are here to help you and will gladly give you tips on ways to protect your home, your car, yourself and your family.

Get more safety tips and information at our website:

www.mpdc.dc.gov/safety

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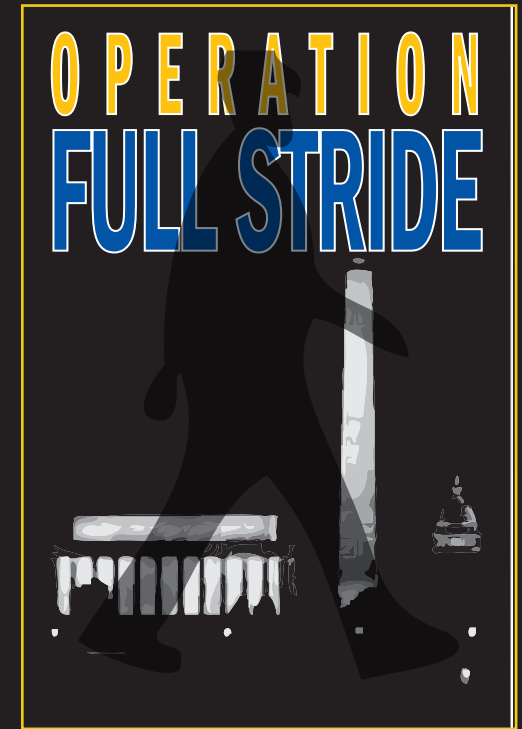
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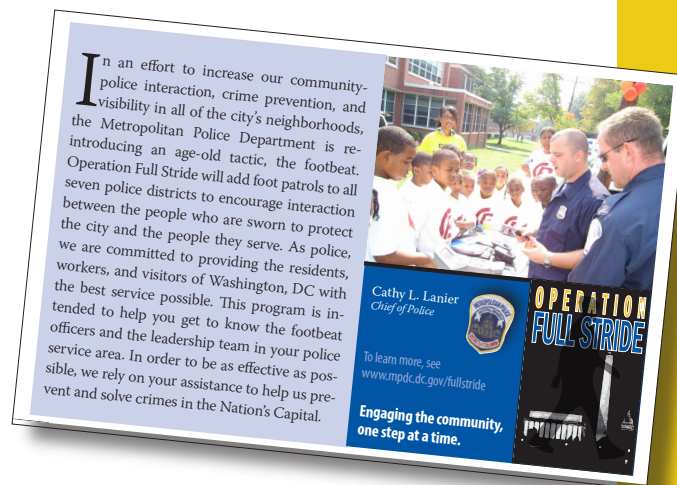


**Engaging the community,
One step at a time.**



Cathy L. Lanier
Chief of Police

In an effort to increase our community-police interaction, crime prevention, and visibility in all of the city's neighborhoods, the Metropolitan Police Department is re-introducing an age-old tactic, the footbeat. Operation Full Stride will add foot patrols to all seven police districts to encourage interaction between the people who are sworn to protect the city and the people they serve. As police, we are committed to providing the residents, workers, and visitors of Washington, DC with the best service possible. This program is intended to help you get to know the footbeat officers and the leadership team — the sergeants and lieutenants — in your police service area (PSA) so you can call on them in a time of need or whenever you have questions about police service in your neighborhood. So join us as we make strides to serve you better and help us to prevent and solve crimes in the Nation's Capital.



Officers will hand out cards like the one pictured above and at right with the reverse side filled out to include their name, contact information, police service area (PSA), lieutenant's name, and more. Residents are encouraged to get to know their officers and become involved.

GET TO KNOW YOUR POLICE

Here's how to reach your neighborhood officers and leadership team.

Officer _____ Police Service Area _____

E-Mail: _____

Team Leader/PSA Lieutenant: _____

Cell Phone _____ E-Mail: _____

District Commander: _____

Station Desk: _____ Detectives: _____

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Emergency: **9-1-1** / Non-Emergency: **3-1-1**

Learn more at mpdc.dc.gov/fullstride

What is Operation Full Stride?

Operation Full Stride is a program to get our officers out on the street and make them more interactive and visible to the communities they serve. It is Assistant Chief Diane Groomes' goal to bring more residents and police together to help fight crime by increasing visibility and enabling residents to become more familiar with the police in their neighborhood.

How does it work?

Each police district will have officers permanently assigned to patrolling on foot in designated communities every day. They are being instructed to introduce themselves as they patrol, handing out cards like the one pictured above with information about their police beat, Police Service Area and how to contact them. Officers will also help solve both short- and longer-term issues relating to crime and disorder by engaging our partner agencies to help resolve issues such as nuisance properties, public drinking, truancy, and other common problems. Your beat officers and team leaders are your first line of communication.

When does it start?

The program kicked off in early October 2007 and is a permanent change to the way MPD polices the streets of Washington, DC. Watch for officers in your community and be sure to introduce yourself. Don't be afraid to let them know about problems you've noticed and be sure to welcome them!