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President Trump sending National Guard into DC



Residents rally against President Donald Trump's plans to activate federal law enforcement, on Aug. 11 in Washington. MANDEL NGAN/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Order comes despite significant drop in crime

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WASHINGTON – President Donald Trump said he will deploy 800 National Guard troops to Washington and take federal control of the city’s police department as part of an aggressive federal effort to crack down on crime in the nation’s capital.

“I’m announcing a historic action to rescue our nation’s capital from crime, bloodshed, bedlam and squalor and worse,” Trump said Aug. 11 from the White House Briefing Room, flanked by Attorney General Pam Bondi and Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth. “This is Liberation Day in DC, and we’re going to take our capital back.”

Trump signed two executive orders earlier in the day. One invoked Section 740 of Washington, D.C.’s Home Rule Act to allow the Trump administration to take control of the Metropolitan Police Department. Separately, Trump signed a presidential memorandum directing Hegseth to deploy National Guard troops in Washington and authorizing him to coordinate with other governors to utilize their states’ National Guards as well.

Hegseth said the DC National Guard was mobilized that morning by Trump’s direction and will be led by Secretary of the Army Daniel Driscoll.

“You will see them flowing into the streets of Washington in the coming weeks,” Hegseth said, adding the Pentagon is also prepared to bring in additional National Guard units and other “specialized units” if needed.

“This is nothing new for DOD,” he added, pointing to Trump’s deployment



President Donald Trump announced Aug. 11 that he was deploying National Guard troops and putting the District of Columbia’s police force under federal control to tackle crime in the U.S. capital. JIM WATSON/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

of 10,000 military troops at the U.S.-Mexico border to crack down on illegal immigration.

Bondi to control DC police

The District of Columbia is a federal enclave under jurisdiction of the federal government. The District of Columbia Home Rule Act of 1973 gave the city local governance, including an elected mayor and city council.

Trump on Aug. 11 declared a public safety emergency in Washington, announcing that Bondi would take command of the Metropolitan Police Department, with new DEA Administrator Terry Cole serving as interim federal

commissioner – citing Section 740 of the Home Rule Act, which allows the president to direct the D.C. mayor to deploy local police for federal purposes during emergencies.

Trump seemed to suggest he could later pursue federal intervention to combat crime in places like Chicago and Los Angeles.

“We’re not going to lose our cities over this,” Trump said as he railed against what he called rising crime rates. “And this will go further. We’re starting very strongly with D.C., and we’re going to clean it up real quick, very quickly.”

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WOOD COUNTY INSPECTIONS Restaurant gets 10 violations on initial, reinspection

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The following are the latest results of Wood County Health Department inspections on licensed food establishments and other types of businesses, which the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune and Marshfield News-Herald report monthly.

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● Pair-a-Dice, 6313 Wood County N: July 30: Three violations: Sour cream in the mini refrigerator not at proper temperature (corrected during inspection); bleach used in establishment not approved; handwashing sink not hands free.

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- Five-O-One Sports Bar & Grill, 501 S. Washington Ave.: July 8: Two violations: Ice deflector shield in ice machine dirty; boxes of food product stored on the floor in the walk-in freezer.
- Hardee’s No 34, 1618 S. Roddis Ave.: July 16: No violations.
- Hotel Marshfield’s Libby McNeill’s, 2700 S. Central Ave.: July 29: Two violations: Ranch dressing and cut tomatoes not held at proper temperature; pasta and chicken salad in line reach-in coolers have exceeded date mark (corrected during inspection).
- Jacks, 317 N. Central Ave.: July 15: No violations.
- Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1000 S. Central Ave.: July 22: Two violations: Establishment does not have procedures that address responding to vomiting or diarrhea events (corrected during inspection); chicken walk-in cooler door and the Blodgett oven dirty.
- Lindsey Bar & Grill, 8484 Wood County V: July 15: Two violations: Working container of all-purpose cleaner not labeled with common name of product; chest freezer not maintained in good repair.
- Marshfield Softball Association, 513 E. 17th St.: July 16: No violations.
- Mojo’s Pasta House & Cajun Cook Shack, 201/203 S. Central Ave.: July 16: Ten violations: Pasta and heavy cream in reach-in cooler not at proper temperature; damaged cans of juice in basement dry storage (corrected during inspection); improper cooling methods used for meatballs cooling on sheet pan at room temperature; no single-use toweling or other hand-drying device available at employee handwashing sink; no current food production manager’s certificate posted in food establishment; scoop without a handle stored in contact with rice; two-door reach-in cooler on the cook’s line not in good repair; cutting board on deli side scored; floor fan used on the kitchen line has

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