



Process to Get a Block Watch Neighborhood Started

- 1) Residents solicit all interested neighbors – it can be as few or many of your neighbors who are interested in starting a Block Watch.
- 2) Neighbors select a date, time, and place for a one-hour meeting with the Sheriff's Office. Representing the Sheriff's Office will be our Community Relations Deputy and the Sheriff's Public Relations Director. We often meet in a resident's home, the local library, township hall, or a nearby clubhouse.
- 3) Once neighbors agree on a date and time, you let us know the selected date. 95% of the time we are available, due to our 24/7 operation. We are happy to meet whenever it is convenient for the neighbors – a weeknight, Saturday morning, or Sunday afternoon, etc.
- 4) At this one-hour, informal meeting, we will:
 - discuss the goal and benefits of a Block Watch
 - provide recent crime stats specific to your area
 - address general safety tips and answer any questions or concerns
- 5) After this meeting, there are only a few housekeeping items to make the Block Watch official.
 - Neighbors provide us with a few e-mails (often it is the HOA officers, or sometimes a few retired neighbors, or stay-at-home moms/dads), so that we can send periodic updates/ news briefs/safety tips to be shared among all neighbors.
 - We provide your development with a few 12" x 18" reflective, galvanized steel Block Watch signs for your Township to post in your neighborhood. The Township typically provides the poles and erects the signs at the appropriate entryways into your development/neighborhood.
 - We provide static clings for residents to display on their homes/vehicles' doors/windows.



12" x 18" Street Signs



3" x 4" static window clings