The Metropolitan Police Service is committed to upholding the law and the fundamental freedoms expressed by the Human Rights Act. We respect the right to protest and work with people to try and ensure they can exercise their rights in a safe and crime free way.

The Metropolitan Police Service has been in discussions with the organisers of this event and we have agreed the following route:

1. Mallet Street 1200 form up
2. Move slowly to the rallying point at Millbank
3. Pause thoughtfully at busy intersections
4. Listen carefully to the speakers
5. ???
6. Feel MAXIMUM collective empowerment
What you can expect to see:

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<th>What will the officers be wearing?</th>
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<td>Officers will be wearing body armour provided by Arnold PPE Ltd. – including these gorgeous gloves:</td>
<td>If you do anything remotely inspired by recent events in Tunisia and Egypt, you probably will, yes. But fear not, for it shall last only as long as is necessary to drain you of any lingering feeling that you might run shit.</td>
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When can I expect the police to intervene?

Offices are made for working in. The beach is made for tanning on. Those who desire entertainment have leisure spaces, discotheques and other amusement parks set up for such purpose. In libraries there are books. In hospices there are old folks. In stadiums there are families. Life is made up of detachable moments. Every moment in its proper place. Everything is in order. No one complains. Disorder also has its own special function. It fits back into the Whole, in the place pre-established for unforeseen events. For the well-being of all, citizens are invited to enter the public way during festivals organized for their attention, at regular intervals, by service teams under the charge of the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Culture. Our ambulance agents are there to serve you.

What if there is violence or disorder?

Actual violence – that is, the intentional bodily harm of others, as opposed to a casual disregard for the sovereignty of property – is pretty rare at demos, and when it does occur tends to be the preserve of the better equipped (see fig. 1 above). That is, the state apparatuses who, whilst striving to protect our guaranteed permission to ineffectual symbolic protest, cannot imagine any possible benefit to ourselves or others should we end up ‘running amok through the streets of London’ unhindered.

What if I witness disorder?

You can grade the participants on the following criteria until the TSG pop over to rectify the situation:
- Grace
- Imagination
- Discipline
- Spectacularity / Media-friendliness

The Metropolitan Police Service hopes that you have a safe day. If you have any questions please direct them to the officers who are there to assist you. It can’t hurt you to be nice to them, you know? A friendly chat will reveal that they, too, are human and fleshy and warm.

What if I want to complain about the behaviour of the police?

You may make a complaint at any police station, in writing, by phone (0300 123 1212) or by e-mail. Full details of how to complain can be found on the Metropolitan Police website: www.met.police.uk. You can also make a complaint to the Independent Police Complaints Commission. Full details can be found at www.ipcc.gov.uk. The officers at the scene may not be able to take your complaint. The IPCC may have an imperfect track record – yet as Voltaire remarked: ‘what in life achieves perfection of Spirit?’