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OPERATIONS UPDATE
MARCH 2022
DEPUTY CHIEF
ROBERT POSTEL



OPERATIONS REPORT

March 1 – March 31, 2022

GREATER ALARMS:

There were no Greater Alarm fires during this reporting period.

AMBULANCE LEVELS BY DAY											March 2022				
RED >=3% at level 2 or below for the day						RED/YELLOW >= 5% at level 2 or below for the day									
	Minutes					Percentage									
	0	1	2	<7	>=7	0	1	2	<7	>=7					
1	-	-	-	125	1,315	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	8.7%	91.3%					
2	-	-	-	34	1,406	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	2.4%	97.6%					
3	7	9	14	241	1,169	0.5%	0.6%	1.0%	16.7%	81.2%					
4	13	34	66	517	810	0.9%	2.4%	4.6%	35.9%	56.3%					
5	-	-	6	201	1,233	0.0%	0.0%	0.4%	14.0%	85.6%					
6	-	3	10	241	1,186	0.0%	0.2%	0.7%	16.7%	82.4%					
7	-	-	1	27	1,412	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%	1.9%	98.1%					
8	2	33	61	295	1,049	0.1%	2.3%	4.2%	20.5%	72.9%					
9	-	-	-	18	1,422	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	1.3%	98.8%					
10	-	10	19	188	1,223	0.0%	0.7%	1.3%	13.1%	84.9%					
11	129	68	64	524	655	9.0%	4.7%	4.4%	36.4%	45.5%					
12	44	63	66	363	904	3.1%	4.4%	4.6%	25.2%	62.8%					
13	89	56	44	171	1,080	6.2%	3.9%	3.1%	11.9%	75.0%					
14	-	4	14	155	1,267	0.0%	0.3%	1.0%	10.8%	88.0%					
15	-	2	18	183	1,237	0.0%	0.1%	1.3%	12.7%	85.9%					
16	45	40	45	212	1,098	3.1%	2.8%	3.1%	14.7%	76.3%					
17	-	6	12	82	1,340	0.0%	0.4%	0.8%	5.7%	93.1%					
18	-	15	33	179	1,213	0.0%	1.0%	2.3%	12.4%	84.2%					
19	-	1	4	150	1,285	0.0%	0.1%	0.3%	10.4%	89.2%					
20	-	-	-	22	1,418	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	1.5%	98.5%					
21	-	-	-	13	1,427	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.9%	99.1%					
22	3	24	67	360	986	0.2%	1.7%	4.7%	25.0%	68.5%					
23	-	-	-	4	1,436	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.3%	99.7%					
24	-	5	7	167	1,261	0.0%	0.4%	0.5%	11.6%	87.6%					
25	-	-	-	15	1,425	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	1.0%	99.0%					
26	-	1	14	110	1,315	0.0%	0.1%	1.0%	7.6%	91.3%					
27		2	35	254	1,149	0.0%	0.1%	2.4%	17.6%	79.8%					
28				104	1,336	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	7.2%	92.8%					
29	2	12	12	226	1,188	0.1%	0.8%	0.8%	15.7%	82.5%					
30	5	12	7	95	1,321	0.4%	0.8%	0.5%	6.6%	91.7%					
31	10	21	19	113	1,277	0.7%	1.5%	1.3%	7.9%	88.7%					
MAR. Total:						0.8%	0.9%	1.4%	12.1%	84.8%					
FEB. Total:						0.4%	0.6%	1.1%	9.8%	88.0%					

Deputy Chief of Operations
Robert Postel
Report to the Commission

EMS Division



San Francisco Fire Department
EMS Division
Acronyms/Abbreviations/Terms

Term/ Acronym	Definition	Area of Focus
5150	Involuntary Mental Health Hold	CP/Clinical
ABC's	Airway, Breathing, Circulation	Clinical
ACLS	Advanced Cardiac Life Support	Clinical
ADU	Acute Diversion Unit	CP/EMS6
AED	Automatic External Defibrillator	Clinical
ALS	Advanced Life Support	Training
AMA	Against Medical Advice	Clinical
Amb	Ambulance	Clinical
AMS	Altered Mental Status	Clinical
AOS	Arrived on Scene	Operations
AOT	Assisted Outpatient Treatment (Laura's Law)	CP/EMS6
APOT	Ambulance Patient Offload Time	Operations
APS	Adult Protective Services	CP/EMS6
ASA	Aspirin	Clinical
AUD	Alcohol Use Disorder	CP/EMS6
BLS	Basic Life Support	Training
BP	Blood Pressure	Clinical
BVM	Bag Valve Mask	Clinical
CaCl	Calcium Chloride	Clinical
CAL-MAT	California Medical Assistance Team	Disaster
CCC	COVID-19 Command Center	
CCP	Casualty Collection Point	MCI/Active Shooter
CCP Leader	Casualty Collection Leader	MCI/Active Shooter
CDMIN	California Disaster Medical Network	Disaster
CDPH	California Department of Public Health	
CECC	Central Emergency Communication Center	Operations
CHF	Congestive Heart Failure	Clinical
CHN	Chinese Hospital	Hospital
CIWA	Clinical Institute Withdrawal Assessment	CP/EMS6
CM	Case Manager	CP/EMS6
COPD	Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease	Clinical
CP	Community Paramedic	CP/EMS6
CPB	CPMC – Mission Bernal	Hospital
CPMC	California Pacific Medical Center	Hospital
CPR	Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation	Training
CPV	CPMC – Van Ness Campus	Hospital
CQI	Continuous Quality Improvement	Operations
C-Spine	Cervical Spine	Clinical
D ₁₀ W	Dextrose 10% in water	Clinical
D ₂₅ W	Dextrose 25% in water	Clinical
D ₅₀ W	Dextrose 50% in water	Clinical
DEM	Department of Emergency Management	

Term/ Acronym	Definition	Area of Focus
DKA	Diabetic Ketoacidosis	Clinical
DMAT	Disaster Medical Assistance Team	Disaster
DMC	CPMC – Davies Medical Center	Hospital
DMORT	Disaster Mortuary Team	Disaster
DNR	Do Not Resuscitate	Clinical
DOA	Dead on Arrival	Operations
DOC	Department Operations Center	Disaster
DPH	Department of Public Health	
DUCC	Dore Urgent Care	CP/EMS6
DX	Diagnosis	Clinical
ECG	Electro-Cardiogram	Clinical
ED	Emergency Department	
EDCM	Emergency Department Case Management	CP/EMS6
EDIE	Emergency Department Information Exchange	CP/EMS6
EMS	Emergency Medical Services	
EMS1	Assistant Deputy Chief, EMS Division	Operations
EMS2	Section Chief, EMS Operations	Operations
EMS6	Community Paramedic Officer	Operations
EMS6A	Field Unit Call Sign (Alpha)	CP/EMS6
EMS6B	Field Unit Call Sign (Bravo)	CP/EMS6
EMS6C	Field Unit Call Sign (Charlie)	CP/EMS6
EMS6D	Field Unit Call Sign (Delta)	CP/EMS6
EMSA	Emergency Medical Services Agency	
EMT	Emergency Medical Technician	Operations
EOC	Emergency Operations Center	Disaster
EOP	Emergency Operations Plan	Disaster
Epi	Epinephrine	Clinical
ESF	Emergency Support Function	Disaster
ETT	Endotracheal Tube	Clinical
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency	Disaster
FF/PM	Firefighter Paramedic	Operations
G	Gram	Clinical
GCS	Glasgow Coma Scale	Clinical
GYN	Gynecological	Clinical
HazMat	Hazardous Materials Incident	Training
HICT	High Intensity Care Team	CP/EMS6
HIPAA	Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (regulations protecting the privacy and security of certain health information)	CP/EMS6
HOT	Homeless Outreach Team	CP/EMS6
HSOC	Healthy Streets Operation Center (Mayor's response task force for unhoused)	CP/EMS6
HTN	Hypertension	Clinical
IandQ Site	Isolation and Quarantine Site (COVID-19)	CP/EMS6
IC	Incident Commander	Disaster
ICM	Intensive Case Management	CP/EMS6
ICS	Incident Command System	Disaster

Term/ Acronym	Definition	Area of Focus
ICU	Intensive Care Unit	Operations
IM	Intramuscular	Clinical
IN	Intranasal	Clinical
IO	Intraosseous	Clinical
IV	Intravenous	Clinical
IVDA	IV Drug Abuse	Clinical
IVP	IV Push	Clinical
J	Joule (electrical measurement)	Clinical
JEOC	Joint Emergency Operations Center	Disaster
JH	Joe Healy Medical Detox	CP/EMS6
kg	Kilogram	Clinical
KSF	Kaiser – San Francisco	Hospital
KSS	Kaiser – South San Francisco	Hospital
LEMSA	Local Emergency Medical Services Agency	
LOC	Level of Consciousness	Training
lpm	Liter Per Minute	Training
Lt49	Lieutenant, Station 49	Operations
LUCAS	Lund University Cardiopulmonary Assist System (mechanical chest compression device)	Operations
MAD	Mucosal Atomizer Device	Clinical
MAP	Managed Alcohol Program	CP/EMS6
max	Maximum	Training
mcg	Microgram	Clinical
MCI	Multi-Casualty Incident	Disaster
MCT	Mass Casualty Transport	Disaster
MCU	Mass Casualty Unit	Disaster
MDT	Mobile Data Terminal	Operations
ME	Medical Examiner	Operations
meds	Medications	Clinical
mEq	Milliequivalent	Clinical
mg	Milligram	Clinical
MGS	Medical Group Supervisor	Disaster
MHOAC	Medical/Health Operational Area Coordinator	Disaster
min.	Minute	Training
MI	Myocardial Infarction	Clinical
ml	Milliliter	Clinical
MMRT	Mobile Medical Response Team	CP/EMS6
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding	Operations
MRN	Medical Record Number	Clinical
MVA	Motor Vehicle Accident	Operations
NDMS	National Disaster Medical System	Disaster
NIMS	National Incident Management System	Disaster
NPA	Nasopharyngeal Airway	Clinical
NPO	Nothing per Mouth	Clinical
NS	Normal Saline	Clinical
NTG	Nitroglycerin	Clinical
NTI	Nasal Tracheal Intubation	Clinical

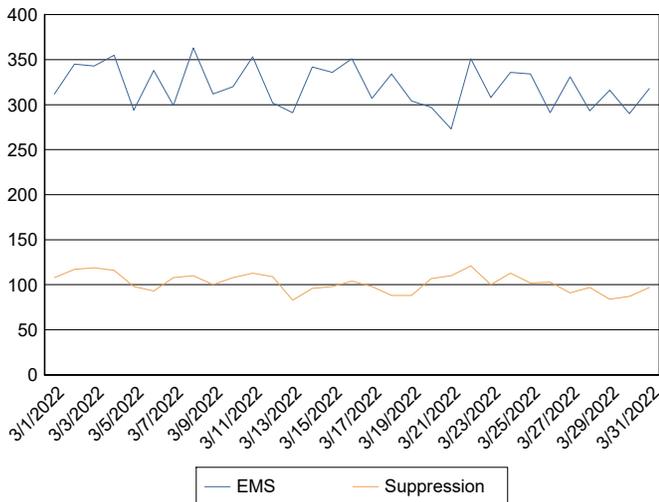
Term/ Acronym	Definition	Area of Focus
OA	Operational Area	Disaster
OB	Obstetrical	Clinical
OES	Office of Emergency Services	Disaster
OPA	Oropharyngeal Airway	Clinical
OTC	Over the Counter	Clinical
OTI	Oral Tracheal Intubation	Clinical
PACC	Post-Acute Community Conservatorship	CP/EMS6
PALS	Pediatric Advanced Life Support	Training
PCR	Patient Care Report	Documentation
PDC	Patient Distribution Center	Disaster
PDT	Patient Declines Transport	Operations
PEA	Pulseless Electrical Activity	Clinical
PERRLA	Pupils equal, round, and reactive to light and accommodation	Clinical
PGO	Public Guardian Office	CP/EMS6
PHI	Protected Health Information	CP/EMS6
PHTLS	Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support	Training
PM	Paramedic	Operations
PO	By Mouth	Clinical
POV	Privately Owned Vehicle	Operations
prn	As Needed	Clinical
PSH	Permanent Supportive Housing	CP/EMS6
PT	Patient	Operations
PTA	Prior to Arrival	Clinical
QRS	Parts of Cardiac Contraction Complex	Training
R/O	Rule Out	Clinical
RC	Rescue Captain	Operations
RC1	Rescue Captain Field Unit 1	Operations
RC2	Rescue Captain Field Unit 2	Operations
RC3	Rescue Captain Field Unit 3	Operations
RC4	Rescue Captain Field Unit 4	Operations
RC49	Rescue Captain, Station 49	Operations
RC5	Rescue Captain Field Unit 5	Operations
RC6	Rescue Captain – CP at Sobering Center	CP/EMS6
RC7	Rescue Captain – Street Crisis Response Team (SCRT)	CP/EMS6
RDMHC	Regional Disaster Medical/Health Coordinator	Disaster
RDMHS	Regional Disaster Medical/Health Specialist	Disaster
RGS	Rescue Group Supervisor	Active Shooter
RIS	Rapid Intoxication Scale	CP/EMS6
RMM	Rescue Medical Manager	Active Shooter
ROI	Release of Information	CP/EMS6
RTF	Rescue Task Force	Active Shooter
SBP	Systolic Blood Pressure	Clinical
SCRT	Street Crisis Response Team	CP/EMS6
SEMS	Standardized Emergency Management System	Disaster
SET	Seton Medical Center	Hospital
SFFD	San Francisco Fire Department	

Term/ Acronym	Definition	Area of Focus
SFPD	San Francisco Police Department	
SFSC	San Francisco Sobering Center	Hospital
SGA	Supraglottic Airway (airway device)	Clinical
SIP Site	Shelter in Place Site (COVID-19)	CP/EMS6
SL	Sublingual	Clinical
SP	Shared Priority	CP/EMS6
SPA	Service Provider Agreement	Operations
SQ	Subcutaneous	Clinical
START	Simple Triage and Rapid Treatment	Operations
STF	St. Francis Memorial Hospital	Hospital
STM	St. Mary's Medical Center	Hospital
SUD	Substance Abuse Disorder	CP/EMS6
SVT	Supraventricular Tachycardia	Training
SW	Social Worker	CP/EMS6
TEMS	Tactical Emergency Services Team	Active Shooter
TKO	To Keep Open	Clinical
TW	Tom Waddell at 50 Ivy	CP/EMS6
TWUCC	Tom Waddell Urgent Care Clinic Golden Gate Ave	CP/EMS6
Tx	Treatment	Clinical
UCB	University of California – Mission Bay (Children's)	Hospital
UCM	University of California San Francisco (UCSF) – Parnassus	Hospital
UOA	Upon Our Arrival	Operations
UTL	Unable to Locate	Operations
VAH	Veterans Affairs Medical Center	Hospital
V-FIRE IN BUILDING	Automatic External FIRE IN BUILDING	Clinical
V-Tach	Ventricular Tachycardia	Clinical
WPIC	Whole Person Integrated Care	CP/EMS6
ZSFG/SFG	Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital	Hospital

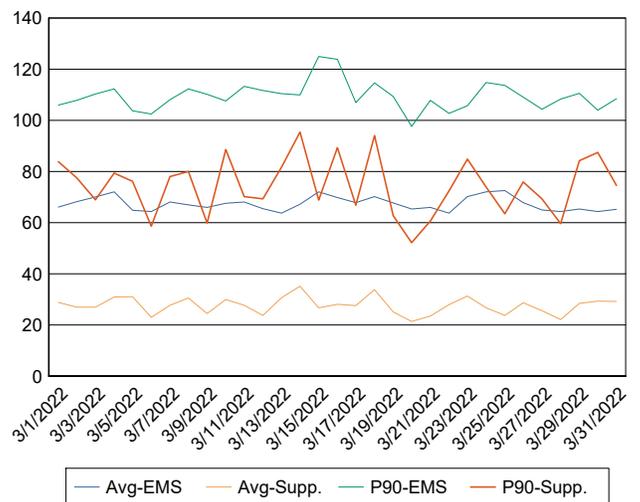
SFFD Activity Summary From 03/01/2022 To 03/31/2022

Call Date	EMS Calls	Suppression Calls	Total Calls	EMS Call Avg. (Min)	Transport Avg. (Min)	Suppression Avg. (Min)	EMS Suppression P90 (Min)	Suppression P90 (Min)
03/01/2022	312	108	420	66.03	85.78	28.76	105.95	83.86
03/02/2022	345	117	462	68.12	89.19	26.96	107.81	77.54
03/03/2022	343	119	462	70.02	88.77	26.96	110.29	68.90
03/04/2022	355	116	471	72.07	91.94	30.92	112.28	79.33
03/05/2022	294	98	392	64.84	86.60	31.06	103.75	76.14
03/06/2022	338	93	431	64.35	83.97	22.91	102.47	58.56
03/07/2022	299	108	407	68.09	86.69	27.70	108.04	77.96
03/08/2022	363	110	473	66.92	90.51	30.48	112.29	79.93
03/09/2022	312	100	412	65.88	91.34	24.49	110.20	59.87
03/10/2022	320	108	428	67.51	89.49	29.86	107.59	88.56
03/11/2022	353	113	466	68.06	91.57	27.72	113.27	70.10
03/12/2022	302	109	411	65.40	88.68	23.66	111.69	69.24
03/13/2022	291	83	374	63.68	86.20	30.66	110.45	81.66
03/14/2022	342	96	438	67.18	88.17	35.15	109.96	95.42
03/15/2022	336	98	434	72.03	94.01	26.63	124.94	68.82
03/16/2022	351	104	455	69.79	97.08	28.01	123.80	89.33
03/17/2022	307	98	405	67.83	87.75	27.51	106.90	66.83
03/18/2022	334	88	422	70.20	90.17	33.71	114.67	93.99
03/19/2022	304	88	392	67.66	88.79	25.03	109.23	62.76
03/20/2022	297	107	404	65.27	81.74	21.40	97.56	52.13
03/21/2022	273	110	383	65.98	84.05	23.41	107.80	60.60
03/22/2022	351	121	472	63.71	83.56	27.87	102.67	72.37
03/23/2022	308	100	408	70.22	86.92	31.26	105.69	84.84
03/24/2022	336	113	449	72.00	91.79	26.73	114.78	73.90
03/25/2022	334	102	436	72.51	89.34	23.66	113.63	63.40
03/26/2022	291	103	394	67.76	87.53	28.71	109.00	75.88
03/27/2022	331	91	422	64.98	82.81	25.56	104.27	69.32
03/28/2022	293	97	390	64.37	86.22	22.06	108.26	59.58
03/29/2022	316	84	400	65.26	86.34	28.41	110.56	84.23
03/30/2022	290	87	377	64.31	83.30	29.24	103.92	87.47
03/31/2022	318	97	415	65.21	85.01	29.17	108.38	74.51

Calls By Date



Call Length (Average and P90)



**San Francisco Fire Department
Incident Distribution - Individuals Experiencing Homelessness (Last 6 Months)**

		No		Yes		Total
EMS6	2021/10	68	32%	146	68%	214
	2021/11	99	40%	149	60%	248
	2021/12	83	45%	100	55%	183
	2022/01	122	45%	152	55%	274
	2022/02	104	48%	114	52%	218
	2022/03	114	54%	98	46%	212
	2022/04	11	44%	14	56%	25
Fire Incidents	2021/10			40		40
	2021/11			61		61
	2021/12			49		49
	2022/01			67		67
	2022/02			45		45
	2022/03			69		69
	2022/04			11		11
Medical Incidents	2021/10	4,940	78%	1,388	22%	6,328
	2021/11	4,733	79%	1,286	21%	6,019
	2021/12	4,967	76%	1,527	24%	6,494
	2022/01	5,288	79%	1,396	21%	6,684
	2022/02	4,692	80%	1,197	20%	5,889
	2022/03	4,902	79%	1,313	21%	6,215
	2022/04	774	76%	238	24%	1,012

Incident Distribution By Station Area -Individuals Experiencing Homelessness (Last 3 Months)

	2022/01			2022/02			2022/03		
	Medical Homelssnss Calls	Related	%	Medical Homelssnss Calls	Related	%	Medical Homelssnss Calls	Related	%
01 - 935 Folsom St.	908	135	14.87	843	138	16.37	920	140	15.22
02 - 1340 Powell St.	235	21	8.94	198	14	7.07	205	20	9.76
03 - 1067 Post St.	1,599	235	14.70	1,285	189	14.71	1,344	167	12.43
04 - 449 Mission Rock	83	15	18.07	100	8	8.00	104	14	13.46
05 - 1301 Turk St.	395	69	17.47	303	54	17.82	332	39	11.75
06 - 135 Sanchez St.	444	73	16.44	374	63	16.84	444	68	15.32
07 - 2300 Folsom St.	548	94	17.15	460	66	14.35	531	63	11.86
08 - 36 Bluxome	251	60	23.90	224	43	19.20	203	37	18.23
09 - 2245 Jerrold Ave.	120	23	19.17	99	27	27.27	119	30	25.21
10 - 655 Presidio	223	29	13.00	189	31	16.40	219	37	16.89
11 - 3880 26th St.	267	52	19.48	233	47	20.17	277	37	13.36
12 - 1145 Stanyan St.	111	22	19.82	112	21	18.75	119	16	13.45
13 - 530 Sansome St.	263	42	15.97	282	54	19.15	324	56	17.28
14 - 551 26th Ave.	137	15	10.95	114	13	11.40	111	17	15.32
15 - 1000 Ocean Ave.	209	50	23.92	166	20	12.05	229	21	9.17
16 - 2251 Greenwich St.	214	67	31.31	176	28	15.91	213	34	15.96
17 - 1295 Shafter St.	403	63	15.63	284	37	13.03	301	33	10.96
18 - 1933 32nd Ave.	138	27	19.57	105	15	14.29	145	17	11.72
19 - 390 Buckingham Way	159	18	11.32	155	15	9.68	166	18	10.84
20 - 285 Olympia St.	39	6	15.38	48	2	4.17	43	0	0.00
21 - 1443 Grove St.	269	45	16.73	204	24	11.76	220	30	13.64
22 - 1290 16th Ave.	134	19	14.18	106	12	11.32	118	14	11.86
23 - 1348 45th Ave.	140	21	15.00	116	11	9.48	108	11	10.19
24 - 100 Hoffman St.	52	7	13.46	55	1	1.82	61	2	3.28
25 - 3305 3rd St.	123	25	20.33	93	7	7.53	93	14	15.05
26 - 80 Digby	54	5	9.26	47	5	10.64	37	4	10.81
28 - 1814 Stockton St.	194	29	14.95	203	19	9.36	229	24	10.48
29 - 299 Vermont St.	170	37	21.76	129	20	15.50	144	23	15.97

	2022/01			2022/02			2022/03		
	Medical Calls	Homelessnsns Related	%	Medical Calls	Homelessnsns Related	%	Medical Calls	Homelessnsns Related	%
31 - 441 12th Ave.	183	34	18.58	186	30	16.13	186	30	16.13
32 - 194 Park St.	150	23	15.33	128	8	6.25	182	10	5.49
33 - 8 Capitol St.	188	23	12.23	155	19	12.26	163	15	9.20
34 - 499 41st Ave.	123	21	17.07	110	19	17.27	106	20	18.87
35 - Pier 22 1/2	221	39	17.65	221	47	21.27	228	51	22.37
36 - 109 Oak St.	866	211	24.36	701	129	18.40	784	166	21.17
37 - 798 Wisconsin St.	101	12	11.88	72	4	5.56	74	8	10.81
38 - 2150 California St.	244	24	9.84	224	23	10.27	225	25	11.11
39 - 1091 Portola Dr.	97	17	17.53	64	7	10.94	86	15	17.44
40 - 2155 18th Ave.	107	15	14.02	103	11	10.68	122	13	10.66
41 - 1325 Leavenworth St.	245	28	11.43	233	27	11.59	207	18	8.70
42 - 2430 San Bruno Ave.	167	28	16.77	133	19	14.29	137	24	17.52
43 - 720 Moscow St.	288	40	13.89	216	26	12.04	218	13	5.96
44 - 1298 Girard St.	188	22	11.70	138	12	8.70	158	8	5.06
48 - 800 Avenue I, TI	56	5	8.93	39	3	7.69	49	12	24.49
51 - 218 Lincoln Blvd	30	4	13.33	47	9	19.15	47	8	17.02

Community Paramedic Monthly Fire Commission Report

Program Overview

The success of EMS6 has led to the development of other community paramedic programs. All community paramedics work under the same engagement protocols established in the California State Community Paramedic Pilot Project for EMS6 and are trained to an equivalent level.

Program	Vulnerable population	Launch date
EMS6	Frequent 911 users	January 31, 2016
Street Crisis Response Team	Community members in behavioral crisis	November 30, 2020
Street Overdose Response Team	Overdose response	August 2, 2021
Street Wellness Response Team	Persons requiring a wellbeing check	January 24, 2022

Community Paramedicine Highlights

The fourth community paramedicine training cohort scheduled to begin on April 18. After conducting information, application and interview workshops, interviews are completed and the candidates for the cohort have been selected. Once trained, these new members will be staffing a Second Street Overdose Response Team, a Seventh Street Crisis Response Team, and 4 more Street Wellness Response Teams. These teams, which will complete our implementation, will be operational in late June.

The 240-hour Community Paramedicine training held by the Department has improved with each iteration. Over 20 individual speakers are volunteering their time to provide an overview of topics such as cultural sensitivity, social determinants of health, engagement techniques, substance use disorder, mental health and behavioral crises, and city-wide resources. The speakers are experts in their respective fields and range from administrators, social workers, nurses, pharmacists, and physicians. Training will include a 12-hour training in motivational interviewing conducted by a professional trainer.

Community Paramedicine is on its way to fulfilling the data and reporting requirements to participate in a new Medicare payment model titled Emergency Triage, Treat, and Transport (ET3). Under this model, CMS will pay participants to 1) transport to an alternative destination partner, such as a primary care office, urgent care clinic, or a community mental health center (CMHC), or 2) initiate treatment in place with a qualified health care partner, either at the scene of the 911 emergency response or via telehealth. Key tenets of ET3 are in close alignment with several Community Paramedicine values: providing person-centered care, encouraging appropriate use of services, and increasing the efficiency of the EMS system.

Community Paramedicine is optimistic about participating in the program and maintaining its high quality of service. In fact, participation may improve service delivery and encourage development of telehealth in its patient-care toolkit. The Medicare reimbursement for Community Paramedicine services in San Francisco ranges between \$500 - \$1000 per patient encounter. The reimbursement depends on the level of care (BLS, ALS) and distance transported. The COVID-19 Pandemic slowed development of this program for all stakeholders. However, it appears to be gaining renewed momentum in expanding and improving.

In its first two months, SWRT has encountered 29 Medicare-eligible clients. Since inception, SCRT has encountered at least 138, and EMS-6 has an extensive record of high utilizers that meet eligibility criteria. Community Paramedicine will be tracking DOBs for encounters in the coming months and develop a forecast for possible annual reimbursement.

Community Paramedicine held an exploratory meeting with Chris Cebollero, the Chief Operating Officer of MedAWARE Solutions. MedAWARE Solutions has contracted with Anthem Blue Cross to develop methods of reimbursement to community paramedicine programs that engage Anthem Blue Cross patients that have high risk stratification scores. Community Paramedicine awaits further details from MedAWARE Solutions to determine if this is feasible for the Department.

Tenderloin Emergency Initiative

- Joint Field Operations continue to be led 7-days/week by Fire Department Paramedic Captains.
- A Board of Supervisor’s meeting was held on March 15 to discuss the City’s emergency response.
- This initiative asked to contribute to a proposal which would outline a plan to continue and expand some of the outreach and multi-agency efforts established during the Tenderloin Emergency Initiative City-wide.

Community Paramedicine networks with national groups with similar missions

- National Co-Responder Consortium promotes community-led responses to substance use and mental health calls for service. <https://nitter.allella.fr/CoResponderChttps://nasemso.org/wp-content/uploads/National-Co-Responder-Consortium-2-Pager-October-2021.pdf>
- Law Enforcement Action Partnership’s mission is to advance drug policy and criminal justice solutions that enhance public safety. It promotes the Community Responder Model. <https://lawenforcementactionpartnership.org/alternatives911/>

EMS6 Report, 3/1/22 to 3/31/22

Total encounters:	357
Average encounters per day:	11
Average connection rate to resource:	37%
Utilization change of top 20 utilizers engaged by EMS6 from the month before the operational period to current:	-63%

Encounter Type	Previous	Current
Outreach	238	182
Consult	125	75
911 - EMS6 special call	56	61
911 - EMS6 self-assigned	32	24
Case Conference	11	7
911 - System	4	6
Conservator Show of Support	2	0
<i>Total</i>	<i>468</i>	<i>355</i>

Connections Made:

Resource	Referrals Offered	Connections Made	Connection Rate
Social Services	17	11	64.7%
Psychiatric Services	8	5	62.5%
Sobering Center	21	11	52.4%
Clinic	6	3	50.0%
Hummingbird	2	1	50.0%
Shelter - Long Term	3	1	33.3%
Substance/Dual Diagnosis Treatment	8	2	25.0%
Shelter - Short Term	16	2	12.5%
Joe Healy Detox	8	1	12.5%
Navigation Center - Time Limited	8	0	0.0%
Homeward Bound	2	0	0.0%
Homeless Outreach Team	1	0	0.0%
Navigation Center - Pathway to Housing	0	0	0.0%
	100	37	37.0%

Successes:

EMS6 has engaged in extensive care coordination with a developmentally delayed adult. Until her parent and primary caretaker died last year, she had not had contact with emergency services. She was living alone with her teenaged daughter. The neighbors were able to provide care for several months until the individual began calling 911, over 40 times in a 6-week period. It soon became apparent that the individual did not have capacity to manage a household or care for a child. CPS and APS were notified, and a case conference was held with the agencies. The child was removed to protective custody and other family members were contacted. This week she became a managed client and EMS6 is working with multiple agencies to find an appropriate setting for her.

Challenges:

An EMS6 managed client who had been placed at the Managed Alcohol Program (MAP) for over a year, was placed in permanent supportive housing this month. This was a long-term goal for the client, and she was excited and apprehensive about leaving the support system she had at MAP. In 2020, this individual used SFFD ambulances 103 times. EMS-6 referred her to MAP and successfully supported her there; in 2021, while in the MAP, she had 11 911 transports for the entire year. While there, she gained the stability for her leave the program and live independently. Unfortunately, since leaving the program, she has destabilized and has utilized 911 10 times this month. She is currently in hospital. EMS6 intends to coordinate care at her housing site to ensure she has the support needed to successfully live independently.

Highlights:

The Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH) will be implementing expanded shelter intake hours for the Community Paramedicine programs. The plan is to have one or two beds set aside at a local congregate shelter, with intake possible 24 hours per day. This is a scalable number, but we would have to demonstrate successfully placing individuals in the beds set aside. There are many operational changes HSH must implement, such as having appropriate staff available during night hours, and completing training.

Street Crisis Response Team (SCRT) Report, 3/1/22 to 3/31/22

Total Calls for Service: 779
 Average Response Time: 16.66 minutes
 Average on Scene Time: 32.02 minutes

Disposition All Calls for Service

Non-ambulance transport to non-ED resource	36	4.62%
Remained in community	189	24.26%
Ambulance transport to ED	52	6.68%
Walked away	27	3.47%
Information exchange	10	1.28%
Unable to locate	448	57.51%
Other	17	2.18%
Total	779	

Disposition Engaged Individuals Only

Non-ambulance transport to non-ED resource	36	11.84%
Remained in community	189	62.17%
Ambulance transport to ED	52	17.11%
Other	27	8.88%
Total	304	

5150

Type	Quantity	Percentage
Grave disability	9	37.5%
Self-harm	7	29.17%
Harm to others	8	33.33%
Total	24	

Police Requested

No	797	97.91%
Yes	17	2.09 %
Total	814	

Police Requested Reason

Immediate danger to personnel or public	6	35.29%
Passive resistance while on 5150	6	35.29%
Active resistance	1	5.88%
Traffic control	3	17.65%
Other	1	5.88%
Total	17	

Narcan Administration: 6

Successes:

Since 2020, this individual has used SFFD ambulances 12 times. SCRT has made numerous contacts with this individual as well, with a recent significant decrease in utilization. Client had been

calling frequently. The patient calls because she is lonely and gets depressed. Crews have worked with the patient to develop a list of resources and tools to help her during these times. The crew initially transported the client to hummingbird for social interactions. They also worked with her on writing a journal, utilizing the friendship line, and helped her look into classes at city college that would provide her with further interactions. Client reports that these tools are helping. Crews report seeing improvement in the patient’s condition.

Street Overdose Response Team (SORT) Report, 3/1/22 to 3/31/22

Total Encounters: 108
 Total encounters with confirmed OD: 72
 Buprenorphine starts: 1
 Clients that accepted harm reduction supplies: 28
 Clients that accepted Project FRIEND Narcan Rescue Kit: 43

Highlights:

The Department has been approved by the state EMSA to participate in a pilot program that will allow community paramedics to carry and administer buprenorphine, medication assisted treatment that evidence shows to greatly reduce risk of accidental overdose death. The pilot program includes using Poison Control for 24-hour medical direction for the community paramedics. Next steps are convening a meeting with SF EMSA, CA EMSA, and Poison Control to discuss operationalizing the work.

To illustrate the importance of this, SORT’s buprenorphine connection rate for February (latest available data) was **5%**. This means that 5% of all encounters that the SORT team had with individuals who had overdosed resulted in a connection to buprenorphine. Currently, SORT must ask an ER physician to prescribe buprenorphine, then accompany the individual to a pharmacy to have the prescription filled—which is difficult to accomplish with an individual that recently overdosed and going through withdrawal symptoms.

SORT continues to lead amongst City EMS providers in Narcan distribution as tracked by Project FRIEND (<https://www.projectfriend.org/>)

SORT is working with its partner agencies to plan a joint training that will coincide with our upcoming community paramedic cohort.

Street Wellness Response Team (SWRT) Report, 3/1/22 to 3/31/22

Total Encounters: 353
 Average Encounters per 12-hour shift: 11

Call Origin:

Type	Quantity	Percentage
Onview	284	80.45%
Self-assigned to 911 incident	69	19.55%
Total	353	

Disposition of Calls for Service

Remained in community	250	70.82%
Non-emergency transport	82	23.23%
Ambulance transport	13	3.68%
Unable to locate	6	1.70%
Other	2	0.57%
Total	353	

Disposition of Calls for Service

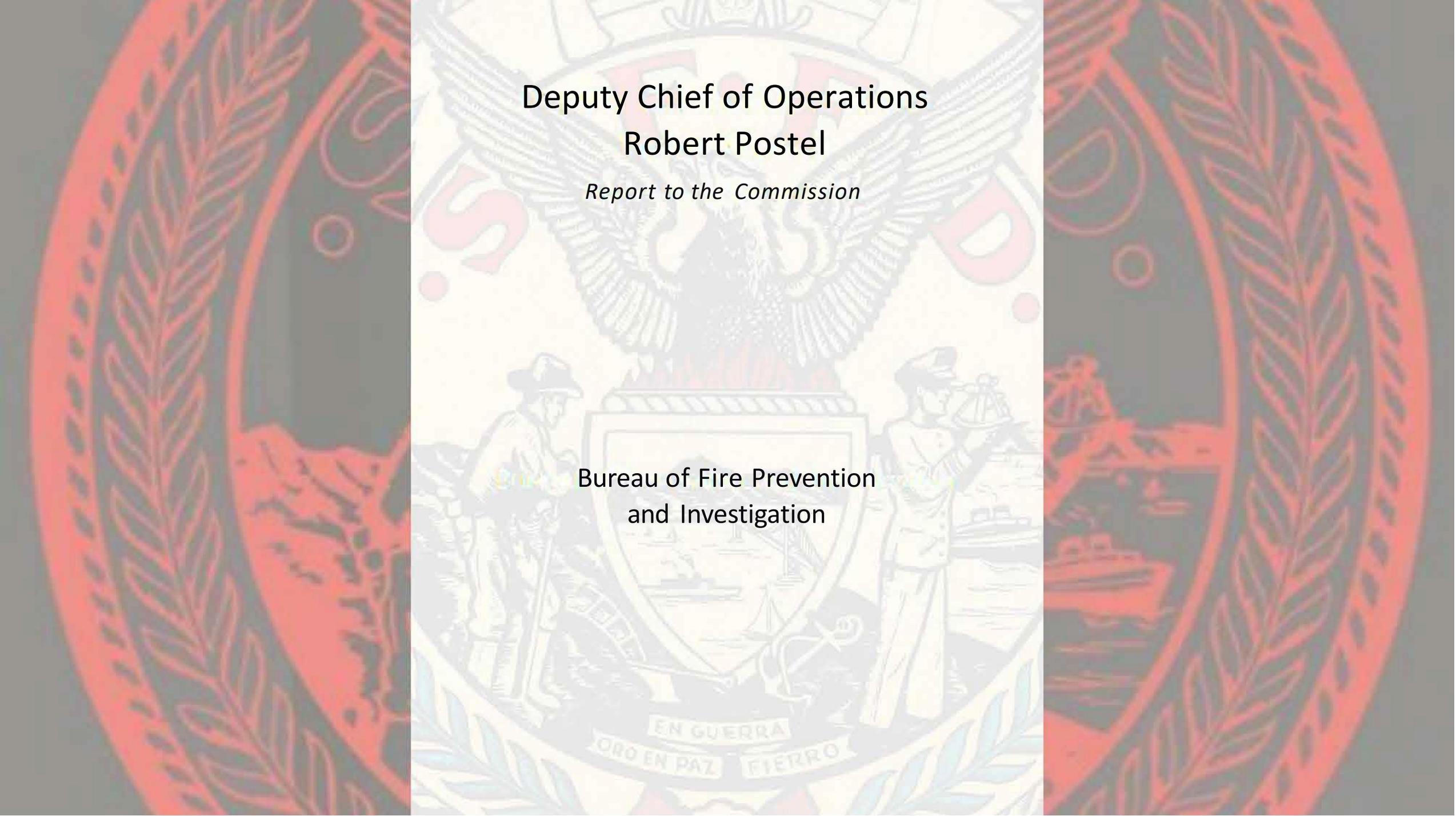
Shelter	54	65.85%
Community Clinic	16	19.51%
Linkage Center	8	9.76%
Urgent or Primary Care	2	2.44%
Substance Use Treatment Program	2	2.44%
Total	82	

Successes:

The origin of the majority (80.45%) of the calls are on-views because the SWRT is dedicated to the Tenderloin Joint Field Operations in for 6-8 hours per day. The ability for the SWRT to approach someone on the street and voluntarily connect them to resources is demonstrated: 23.23% of the encounters result in non-emergency transport to an appropriate resource, and 3.68% are transported by ambulance to an ER (combined 27%).

Four more SWRT units will be operational in June, 2022.

Street Wellness encountered a 69-year-old male client approximately one month ago. Individual was found with drug paraphernalia around him by the playground at Larkin/McAllister. Client was asked to relocate due to a high number of children playing at the playground, and he agreed to relocate. He was also offered food, water, and a ride to the Tenderloin Linkage Center. Over the next month Street Wellness became very familiar with this person and would regularly check on him when in the area. It was confirmed with the Homeless Outreach Team that he was considered "high priority" on the housing assessment list. Numerous attempts were made to make contact his case manager, with no luck. After numerous check ins with him, it was decided by Street Wellness along with SF HOT to get client off the streets and into a stabilization room. Client was successfully placed into an emergency stabilization room and is currently awaiting permanent housing. Due to the client's age and vulnerability on the streets, it was a huge relief to assist in the process of getting him into a safe place.

The background of the slide features a large, semi-transparent seal of the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Fire Prevention and Investigation. The seal is circular and contains an eagle with wings spread, perched atop a shield. The shield depicts a landscape with a ship and a lighthouse. Below the shield, a banner reads "EN GUERRA ORO EN PAZ FIERRO". The seal is surrounded by a laurel wreath. The text is centered over the seal.

Deputy Chief of Operations
Robert Postel

Report to the Commission

Bureau of Fire Prevention
and Investigation

Division of Fire Prevention and Investigation
 Division Update – March 1 to March 31, 2022
Fire Marshal Kenneth Cofflin

San Francisco Fire Department
 Division of Fire Prevention and Investigation
 Acronyms/Abbreviations/Terms

Term / Acronym	Definition
BFP	Bureau of Fire Prevention
AFM	Assistant Fire Marshal
NOV	Notice of Violation
DPH	Dept. of Public Health
DPW	Dept. of Public Works
DBI	Dept. of Building Inspection
ACE	Accelerated Code Enforcement
FEP	Facility Emergency Plan (High-Rise Bldg.)
EVAC	Evacuation Plan
DSS	Depot. Of Social Services
SRO	Single Room Occupancy
R-2	Residential Building (Apts. or Condos, 3+ units)
ERRCS	Emergency Responder Radio Coverage System
R1/R2 Inspection	Residential Building Inspection Program
CN	Canceled
OR	Order of Recission (rescind the order to Abate)
ADU	Accessory Dwelling Unit
TASC	Transportation Advisory Safety Committee
OTC	Over The Counter

BFP Head Quarters Update: High-Rise, Schools, Residential Care Facilities, Fire Complaints, Community Outreach, Training- AFM Bowden

Inspections Completed March 2022:

Types of Inspection /Activity	Number	Hours
NOV	150	103.5
Complaints	442	265.3
Referrals (DPH Non-Haz., DPW)	62	45.0
Referrals (DPH Haz., EC)		
Referrals (SFPD)	3	3.0
DBI	636	596.6
Fire Alarm Inspection	1	1.0
Greater Alarm Inspection		
Permit Annual	439	305.0
Permit Approvals	100	78.3
Permit Follow-Up	4	9.0
Port Permit Annuals		
Port Permit Approvals	8	11.0
Port Pipeline Permits	4	4.0

Types of Inspection /Activity	Number	Hours
Event Plan Review (Non-DBI)	5	4.0
Place of Assembly Detail	3	16.5
Administrative Citation		
Hearing Re-Inspection	50	21.3
City Attorney Referral/ACE		
Order to Abate Re-inspection		
High-Rise Annuals	54	129.2
High-Rise Follow-Up		
FEP Review, EVAC Plan Review & High-Rise Report Writing	4	10
School Annuals		
School Inspection Follow-Up		
Day Care		
DPH-CCSF (Aids Clinic, Mental Health)		
DSS (Community Care Licensing, Alcohol/Drugs)		
Onsite Consultation	30	31.0
OSHPOD Referral		
Other Referrals (Dept. of Corrections, Community Behavioral Health Services, Licensing)		
Public Education/Community Outreach	1	0.3
R2		
Sprinkler Ordinance		
Airport Fit Test	2	1.7
Airport Truck Fueler Hydrant Inspection		
ERRCS Upgrade	2	1.5
Fire Clearance Request	11	6.8
Follow-Up Inspection	33	26.5
Initial Inspection	32	24.8
Shared Spaces – Temporary	9	8.0
SRO Fire Prevention Workshop		
Tank Installation	1	0.3
UL Certification		
TRACcess Installation/Maintenance	13	8.8
File Research	13	16.0
Others (Fire Investigation, Special System, Technical Construction Inspection, No Time Charged, Special System, Etc.)	4	5.5
PSD Counter	52	163.3
Administration (Email, Voicemail, Data Entry, etc.)	812	1154.1
Code Research	56	75.0
Car Service	38	36.3
Training	82	125.5
Total	3156	3288.1

Annual High-Rise Inspections

Total Annual Permit Inspections	639
Completed	407
Open	37
Pending	195
% Completed	69.5%
% Target Completion (8.3% per month) Fiscal year 21-22	70.8%

Annual Port Inspections

Total Annual Permit Inspections	103
Completed	74
Open	16
Pending	30
% Completed	72%
% Target Completion (8.3% per month) Fiscal year	75%

Annual School Inspections

Total Annual School Inspections	251
Completed	251
Open	0
Pending	0
% Completed by 1/30/22	100%
% Target Completion by Dec. 2021	100%

Fire Complaints:

Total Overall Open Complaints (as of March 28, 2022):	1249
Overall Open Complaints (R2 Inspections):	567
Overall Open Complaints (Other Sources):	682
Total Number of Complaints Received (March 28, 2022):	203
Total Number of Complaints Received Through R2 Inspections:	101
Total Number of complaints Received Through Other Sources:	102
Total Number of Complaints Closed (March 2022):	287
Number of Complaints Closed (R2 Inspections):	113
Number of Complaints Closed (Other Sources):	174

Closed Complaints by Disposition (March 2022):

	CC	CI	DC	NA	NJ	NM	PM	RB	RE	RP	VI	Total
2022/03	160		14	2	2	48		3	4		54	287
2022/02	167	1	3	1		74		2			57	305
2022/01	114		9		1	39		1			61	225
2021/12	131		17	1		53		3		1	109	315
2021/11	138		11	2		61		1			163	376
2021/10	122		2			61		1	1		112	299
2021/09	64		2	1		33		1			100	201
2021/08	61		11			31	1		18		81	203
2021/07	95		7	1	2	40		1	1		78	225
2021/06	60		2		3	23		4	4		80	176

2021/05	49		1		15					72	137
2021/04	93		2	1	26		1	2		217	342
2021/03	108		5	1	37		1	1		68	221
2021/02	78		8	1	40		3	2		86	218

CC: Condition Corrected; DC: Duplicate Complaint; NA: Non-Applicable; NJ: No Jurisdiction; NM: No Merit; PM: Night-Time Inspection; RB: Referred to DBI; RE: Referred to EID; RP: Referred to DPH; VI: NOV Issued

Total Number of Complaint ITEMS (March 2022): 534
 Total Number of Complaint ITEMS Open (March 2022): 350
 Total Number of Complaint ITEMS Closed (March 2022): 184

Types of Complaints Items (March 2022):

Description of Complaint	Closed	Open	Total
Alarm Systems	89	40	129
Blocked Exits	32	18	50
Combustible Materials	17	3	20
Electrical Systems	5	3	8
Elevators Not Working	6		6
Exit Maintenance	18	14	32
Extinguishers	52	39	91
Fire Escape	8	4	12
General Hazardous Materials	6	7	13
Hoarding	3	2	5
Illegal Occupancy		1	1
Multiple Fire Code Violations	36		36
Open Vacant Building			
Operating Without a Permit	3		3
Overcrowded Place of Assembly			
Refused Hood + Duct Service		1	1
Roof Access	2		2
Shared Spaces			
Sprinkler/Standpipe Systems	36	35	71
Street Numbering	5	7	12
UL Cert Verification	4		4
Unapproved Place of Assembly			
Uncategorized Complaint	26	10	36
Weeds And Grass	2		2
Total	350	184	534

Number of Open Violations (NOV) Before March 2022: 516
 New Violations issued during the month of March 2022: 49
 Violations resolved during the month of March 2022: 99
 NOVs as of 3/31/2022: 466
 Open High-Rise NOVs: 181

Pending High-Rise NOV's:

108

Open School NOV's:

30

Pending School NOV's:

3

Administrative Hearings:

Hearing Date	Violation ID	Decision	Status	Comments
3/3/2022	2104-0196	CN	O	70-Day Continuance
3/3/2022	2107-0101	OR	C	-
3/3/2022	2105-0016	OR	C	-
3/3/2022	2105-0039	OR	C	-
3/3/2022	2112-0165	OR	C	-
3/3/2022	2109-0036	OR	C	-
3/3/2022	2107-0060	OR	C	-
3/3/2022	2107-0055	OR	C	-
3/3/2022	2107-0097	OR	C	-
3/3/2022	2107-0098	OR	C	-
3/9/2022	2104-0232	OR	C	-
3/9/2022	2104-0138	OA	O	90-Day OA
3/9/2022	2104-0053	OR	C	-
3/9/2022	2104-0097	OR	C	-
3/9/2022	2104-0159	OA	O	90-Day OA
3/9/2022	2104-0197	OR	C	-
3/9/2022	2104-0140	OA	O	90-Day OA
3/9/2022	2104-0069	OR	C	-
3/9/2022	2104-0132	OR	C	-
3/9/2022	2104-0085	OA	O	90-Day OA
3/9/2022	2104-0164	OR	C	-
3/9/2022	2104-0199	OR	C	-
3/9/2022	2104-0148	OA	O	90-Day OA
3/9/2022	2104-0133	OA	O	90-Day OA
3/9/2022	2104-0146	OA	O	90-Day OA
3/9/2022	2104-0139	OR	C	-
3/17/2022	2107-0076	CN	O	56-Day Continuance
3/17/2022	2007-0016	CN	O	56-Day Continuance
3/17/2022	2109-0285	CN	O	70-Day Continuance
3/17/2022	2109-0300	OR	C	-
3/17/2022	2106-0024	CN	O	56-Day Continuance
3/17/2022	2104-0190	OR	C	-
3/17/2022	1903-0088	OR	C	-
No. of Hearings	Orders of Recissions	Cases Continued	Order to Abate	Order to Vacate
3	21	5	7	0

Sunshine/Public Record Requests 2021

	NEXT REQUEST	NON-NEXT REQUEST	
MONTH	# Requests	# Requests	TOTAL
January	44	3	47
February	75	1	76
March	62	5	67
Total	181	9	190

Community Outreach Education Events

Date	Event Name	Address	Number of Community Contacts	Number of Volunteers
3/5/22	City Job Fair	Little Hollywood Park Lathrop and Tocoloma avenues	100	7
3/24/22	Stop the Bleed Outreach	Mission High School 3750 18 th Street	30	2
3/26/22	Epilepsy Marathon	Embarcadero Plaza	500	1
3/27/22	Portola Neighborhood Association Safety Fair	2627 San Bruno Avenue	200	1

Permit Application (March 2022)

Total Permits Issued	201
Number of Operational Permits	44
Number of Temporary Permits	157

Types of Operational Permits Issued (March 2022)

Operational Permit Description	Number
Aboveground Stationary Tank, Storage & Use	2
Application of Flammable/Combustible Finishes	
Battery System, Storage & Use	
Cannabis & Plant Extraction System	1
Combustible Dust-Producing Operations	
Combustible Materials, Miscellaneous, Storage, Handling	
Compressed Gas, Fueling Station, Operation	
Compressed Gas, Storage, Use, & Handling	
Cryogenic Fluids, Storage & Use	
Dry Cleaning Plant, Operation	1
Firefighter Air System, Maintenance, Testing	
Flammable/Combustible Liquid, Portable Containers	2
Flammable/Combustible Finishes, Spray Painting Application	2
Fruit & Crop Ripening Operation	
Hazardous Materials, Store, Transport, Dispense, Use, Handle	
High-Piled Storage	
Hot work Operations, Weld, Cut, Grind, Braze, Solder	7
Hot Work Operations, Jeweler, Grind, Braze, Solder	
Hot Work Operations, Roofer, Open Flame Device, Conduct	
Industrial Oven, Baking/Drying Operation	

Operational Permit Description	Number
Limited Application of Flammable/Combustible Finishes	
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Mobile Caterer (Food Truck)	
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Portable Cylinders	5
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Roofer, Storage, Use	
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Tank, Storage, Use	
Mobile Fuel Dispensing	
Motor Fuel Facility, Operation	
Motor Fuel Facility, Self-Service, Operation	
Open Flame (Sternos, Candles, BBQ)	2
Place of Assembly Operation	20
Refrigeration Equipment Operation	
Tires, Scrap/Tire Byproducts, Storage	
Underground Stationary Tank, Storage & Use	
Vehicle Repair Garage, Major	2
Vehicle Repair Garage, Minor	
Waste Handling, Operation	
Total	44

Total Permit Annual Inspections

Total Annual Permit Inspections	3233
Completed	1319
Open	731
Pending	1183
Pending Mobile/Citywide Pending (No Fixed Address)	89
Pending Port	48
Actual Total Annual Permit Inspections (Without Fixed Address)	3096
Actual Still Pending (Without No Fixed Address)	1046
% Completed	66.2%
% Target Completion	75%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Permit)

Total Annual Permit Inspections	2237
Completed	792
Open	675
Pending	770
% Completed	65.6%
% Target Completion	75%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (High-Rise):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	800
Completed	481
Open	43
Pending	276
% Completed	65.5%
% Target Completion	75%

Permit Annual Inspections (Business):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	112
Completed	79
Open	11
Pending	22
% Completed	70.5%
% Target Completion	75%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Port):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	107
Completed	46
Open	13
Pending	48
% Completed	55.1%
% Target Completion	75%

Major Upcoming Events:

Date:	4/20/2022
Hours:	1100 – 1700 Hours
Location:	Golden Gate Park Hippie Hill
Name of Event:	420 Cannabis Event
SFFD Regulated Activities:	Propane, Cooking Vendors, Food Trucks, Tents, Generators, Open Flame, Fencing, Crowd Control
SFFD Permit No.:	TBD
No. of Insp. Working:	2

Date:	5/28/2022 – 5/29/2022
Hours:	1000 – 1800 Hours
Location:	Harrison Street between 16 th to 24 th Street and all the side streets.
Name of Event:	Carnaval SF 2022
SFFD Regulated Activities:	Propane, Cooking Vendors, Tents, Generators, Street Closure
No. of Inspectors Working:	1

San Francisco Fire Department Bureau of Fire Investigations

Summary Report From 02/28/2022 To 03/29/2022

		YTD 07/01/2021 To 03/29/2022			02/28/2022 To 03/29/2022		
		Count	Property Loss	Contents Loss	Count	Property Loss	Contents Loss
STRUCTURE FIRES	ACCIDENTAL	19	\$8,465,500	\$830,150	1	\$5,000	\$3,000
	INCENDIARY	31	\$2,530,500	\$542,995	3	\$7,000	\$20
	UNDER INVESTIGATION	3	\$2,076,500	\$1,051,000	2	\$876,500	\$251,000
	UNDETERMINED	19	\$2,108,101	\$810,600	1	\$5,000	
STRUCTURE FIRES TOTAL		72	\$15,180,601	\$3,234,745	7	\$893,500	\$254,020
VEHICLE FIRES	ACCIDENTAL	4	\$329,867	\$25,000	1	\$8,000	
	INCENDIARY	38	\$360,591	\$1,000	3	\$47,393	
	UNDER INVESTIGATION	5			1		
	UNDETERMINED	30	\$211,845		3	\$25,075	
VEHICLE FIRES TOTAL		77	\$902,303	\$26,000	8	\$80,468	
OTHER INCIDENTS		95	\$438,720	\$11,490	11	\$39,965	\$50
STRUCTURE FIRES	COMMERCIAL	32	\$5,421,500	\$1,843,800	2	\$880,000	\$251,000
	RESIDENTIAL	40	\$9,749,500	\$1,390,945	5	\$13,500	\$3,020
STRUCTURE FIRES TOTAL		72	\$15,171,000	\$3,234,745	7	\$893,500	\$254,020
GREATER ALARMS	2ND ALARMS	5			0		
	3RD ALARMS	2			0		
	4TH ALARMS	0			0		
	5TH ALARMS	0			0		
GREATER ALARMS TOTAL		7			0		
OTHER	ARRESTS	31			4		
	DEATHS	4			1		
	INJURIES	27			1		
	JUVENILE FIRE SETTERS	0			0		
	SUBPOENAS REQUESTED	220			26		

Plan Check and Operational Permits: Assistant Fire Marshal Harold
Fire Plan Check Section Update:

	March '22	Feb. '22
Permit applications submitted (permits approved):	934 (846)	710 (628)
Summary:		
Total Plans in Fire Review Report:	877	889
No. of Plans reviewed but awaiting responses ("ON HOLD"):	773	770
No. of Plans waiting for review:	104	119
Water flow/ Record Analysis	57/23	48/12

Plan Check (March 2022)

Types of Inspection/Activity	Number	Hours
Plan Check Meeting/Consultations	1	2.0
Plan Check Pre-App Meeting	22	33.0
Plan Check Preliminary/Consultation	12	11.0
Plan Check Review – DBI Referral	2	2.5
Plan Check Public Assembly		
Plan Review	583	766.8

Plan Review/OTC	411	219.3
Plan Review Re-Check	44	64.1
Water Flow Street Test	7	18.5
Water System Flow Test	16	19.8
Total	1098	1137.0

Large Community Development Projects, ADU, SFO: AFM Russell

The horizontal design review includes review of street maps and site plans for Fire Department vehicle access (to project site), access to water supplies (LPWSS), and building access.

Community Development: Vertical & Horizontal Design. Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD) and 100% Affordable Housing- March 2022

- **202005017286**, 216 Scherin-Emergency Fire Alarm Replacement- comments sent.
- **201912169614**, 1 AVENUE OF THE PALM- Site- Last attended re-check meeting 2/16/22 resubmittal pending.
- **201808137195**, 201 Macalla-Exterior Building Maintenance (EBM)- Comments sent.
- **201912068928**, 400 2nd Street -Site- 8/13/21 Comments issued.
- **201912169619**, 1 AVENUE OF THE PALM- ArchMEP- 1/21/2022 Comments Issued, on-Hold pending response/revision.
- **201903195605**, 4840 Mission -Fire Alarm & 2 way ECS-2/4/2022 Comments Issued, on-Hold pending response/revision.
- **201807033677**, 2340 San Jose- Fire Alarm & 2 way ECS-3/7/2022 Comments Issued, on-Hold pending response/revision.
- **201808137195**, -201 Macalla- Solar -3/16/2022 Comments Issued, on-Hold pending response/revision.
- **202112084018**, - 216 Eddy-Arch Revisions- 3/18/2022 Comments Issued, on-Hold pending response/revision.
- **201905170934**, -38 Meadow Dr. - AMEP- approved.
- **201905170935**, - 36 Meadow Dr, -AMEP- approved.
- **201912139581** -1 Avenue of the Palms-ADD4-comments issued.
- **YBI**, 1Y Hydrant, Bollard Locations and Fire Truck Turnaround/reviewed comments issued.
- **202108116257**, - 52 Kirkwood-Arch/MEP, building 4- Revision 3 approved.
- **201912230270**, - 921 Howard- Arch/MEP- Addendum #2 -approved.
- 400 China Basin Street - Addendum 2 -Rev3- approved.
- **2019-12-13-9581 S4**, - 1 Avenue of the Palms/MEP-Comments issued.
- **202009305561**, - 4200 Geary /Addendum 2, Rev 1- Comments issued.
- **202106031549**, -1501 Sunnysdale Ave., Block 3B rev 3, Site Permit approved.
- **2021060315239**, -1501 Sunnysdale Ave., Block 3A - Site permit approved.
- **2021109279172 (north)**, **202109279173 (south)**, - 2206 Great Highway/approved.
- **202110130352 Rev 1**, - 4101 Noriega, Comments issued.
- **201905019456 S4**, - 1629 Market St., Sprinkler permit approved.
- **202110130352**, Rev 2, 4101 Noriega. Approved.
- **201910083919S**, 351 Friedell Street add. 3, Arch/MEP-approved.
- (Horizontal project) - Relocate fire hydrant for **WD-2801** - Low Pressure Hydrant at Hampshire and Mariposa have been discussed and approved.

- (Horizontal project) Tentative Map for **PID11105 APN 4621-103, 4597 028 (34LS/1755MU/NC)-700 INNES AVE (INDIA BASIN)** Comments issued.
- (Horizontal project)- Tentative Map **10699 APN7333 / 001 (9LS/444NC) ARBALLO DR - Fire Access Road, Fire truck turning templates-**approved.
- (Horizontal project) -**Parkmerced Phase 1C AB 7337 & 7334-** Proposed Street Vacation approved.
- (Horizontal project)- **Stonestown-** Fire Access Road, Fire truck turning templates-Comments issued.
- (Horizontal project)- **598 Brannan - PID 10218 (Welsh & Freelon Streets Fire Access)** Fire Access Road, Fire truck turning templates, hydrant locations reviewed. Comments issued.
- (Horizontal project)- **YBI 1Y** Fire Access Road, Fire truck turning templates, hydrant locations-Reviewed. Comments issued.
- (Horizontal project-) **Hunters View Interim Street Closure & Gate Configuration** Fire Access Road, Fire truck turning templates reviewed. Comments issued.

Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) and Unit Legalization

- Total Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) reviewed and approved - 53 units
- Reviewed and sent comments of Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) and Unit Legalization plans – 38 units

Pre-Application Meetings

- Attended 4 pre-applications meetings

Port, Districts, Fire Investigation, TASC: AFM Law

Port of San Francisco

INSPECTIONS		
Inspection Type	Number	Hours
Initial		
Follow-Up	1	2.0
Re-Inspection (No Fee)		
DBI Inspection	10	15.5
DPH Referral – Non HazMat	7	7.5
Onsite Consultation	22	36
Complaint	3	3.5
Notice of Violation (NOV)	1	1.0
Operational Permit Approval		
Port Permits (Construction)	11	14.5
Permit Approval Inspection	14	13.5
Port Annuals (Property)		
Permit Annuals (Business)	10	12.5
Shared Spaces		
Pipeline Applications	6	6.0
TRACcess Installation/Maintenance		
Total	85	112

Port Plan Review

Plan Review Activity	Number	Hours
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Plan Check Meeting (Pre-App Meeting)	3	6
Plan Check Preliminary Meeting/Consultation	13	14.5
Plan Review	16	32
Plan Review/Re-Check	12	18.5
Plan Review Training	0	0
Total	44	71

SFMTA - TASC, SDAT, DPW, BART, MUNI, Cruise and SFFD Fire Access

SFMTA: TASC (Transportation Advisory Safety Committee)

- All streetscape modification proposals impacting Fire Access reviewed bi-monthly. COVID-19 TASC review for Street Closures for Food Banks, COVID -19 Testing, Vaccination Sites, Shared Spaces and Safe Sleeping Sites.

SDAT (Street Design Advisory Team)

- Weekly meetings with SF Planning Department and City Agencies to review and provide comments on streetscape plans/proposals for building/ development projects.

DPW

- SFFD received **2** requests from DPW for SFFD plan review to provide comments on developer/contractor project requests that include street/sidewalk legislation, and street encroachment permits. SFFD conducts plan review to ensure SFFD apparatus has fire access to buildings, hydrants, fire department connections, fire escapes, etc.

BART/MUNI

- SFFD Liaison to BART/MUNI for Fire and Life Safety Annual Inspections. Continuing to work with the SFFD Transit Committee, the SFMTA Central Subway.

Cruise

- SFFD Liaison to the implementation of Autonomous Vehicles in San Francisco. Working with the Mayor's Office of Transportation and other City Agencies regarding training, minimum requirements prior to fully activating Autonomous vehicles. Cruise is currently producing a series of training videos in conjunction with SFFD Division of Training. These videos have been completed and have been released to Division of Training.

SFFD

- Contact Fire Stations regarding Traffic Calming devices in their response area. Work with SFPD, DPW, SF Parks and Rec and the Presidio regarding the SFMTA Slow Streets and Shared Spaces ensuring Fire Access. Communicate and collaborate with the FDOC, SFPD, and SFFD units in the Field. Also, sending temporary street closures (ISCOTT) to Fire Administration Lieutenants for Distribution to the field.

SFMTA TASC VIRTUAL MEETINGS

March 10 and 24, 2022

Type of Street Modification that Impacts Fire Access	SFFD Approval	SFFD Objection	Objection but Resolved	Held for later Hearing
Bike Share Stations	2	0	N/A	N/A
Bicycle Lanes, Class II	0	0	N/A	N/A
Bicycle Lanes, Class III	0	0	N/A	N/A
Bicycle Lanes, Class IV	0	0	N/A	N/A
Raised Crosswalk	0	0	N/A	N/A
Sidewalk Widening	0	0	N/A	N/A
Speed Humps	2	0	N/A	N/A
Speed Cushions	0	0	N/A	N/A
Speed Table	2	0	N/A	N/A
Indiana between 22 nd & Tubbs – Speed Tables	1	0	N/A	N/A
Treat Avenue between 21 st & 22 nd – Speed Humps	1	0	N/A	N/A
Turk Street – Btw. Larkin & Taylor – Tow Away, No Stopping	1	0	1	N/A

SFMTA COVID-19 TASC Projects

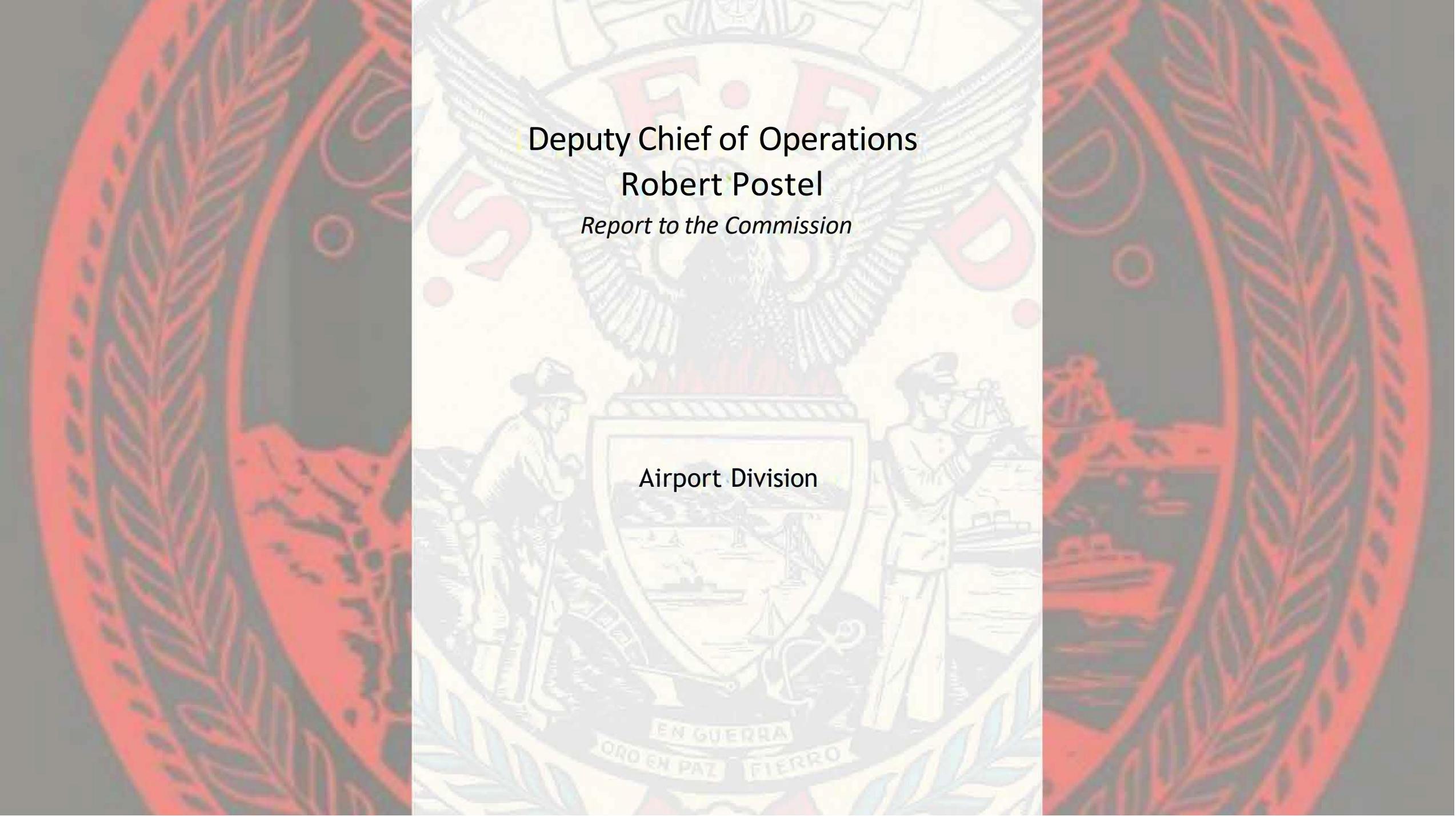
- Safe Sleeping Sites
 - District Inspections
- COVID-19 testing/vaccination sites
 - Walk up and drive through
- Slow Streets
 - Golden Gate, Sanchez, Lake, & Shotwell Streets approved as slow street extensions with the condition that they can be removed by SFMTA upon consultation with Fire Marshal
- Shared Spaces for parklets and street/alley closure requests
 - Lieutenant Sy is the lead with Postings/ Enforcement through task force coordination with DPW and SFMTA. Inspector Wong assists.
- Tenderloin Activations
 - Play Streets
 - Shared streets, road closures, and lane reduction
 - Parking protected bike lanes
- Indiana Street between 22nd street & Tubbs Street, Speed Tables. **Approved.** On a level street, no objections from the field, not part of a response route. Requested by Muni to improve pedestrian safety for employees walking from the yard to the maintenance facility.

- Treat Avenue between 21st Street & 22nd Street, Speed Humps - **Approved**. On a level street in proximity to a school site. No objections from the field – not part of a typical response route.
- 100 Golden Gate St. – After multiple site visits, forwarded to SFMTA Site Plan Drawing with Specific Mark Ups for SFFD requirements. Current Status – SFMTA awaiting direction from the Mayor’s Office.
- All SFMTA street and lane closures sent out to SFFD Admin/Suppression Units when received.
- Turk Street between Larkin and Taylor Street – Tow-Away, No Stopping Anytime (Except Active Loading). Changed to **Approved**. All language mentioning parklets crossed out of TASC packet, **no current active loading spaces removed or changed**.

Fire Investigation (Arson Unit)

The number of Open/Active Fire Investigation Reports for March 2022 is 62. The reports include the following types of fires:

- 20 Structure Fires
- 25 Vehicle Fires
- 17 Outside Fires
- 0 Other

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Deputy Chief of Operations

Robert Postel

Report to the Commission

Airport Division

SFFD Airport Division Recent Activities
Division Update March 1 to March 31, 2022

ADC David Brown

- Met with SFIA Communications to discuss Alert 2 Procedures
- Participated in Meeting in Remembrance of San Francisco Civic Leader Anna Damiani
- Attended AFFF Foam Flush Kick-off Meeting with SFIA Auto Shop & Contractors
- Attended Tsunami Preparedness Meeting with SFIA Emergency Planning
- Attended Station #35 Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
- Observed Red Cap Training Exercise
- Marched in St. Patrick's Day Parade
- Visit and tour of Station #25
- Visit and tour of Station #23
- Visit and tour of Station #24
- Visit and tour of Station #26
- Attended Division Vehicle Purchase Meeting with SFIA Expense Control Committee (ECC)
- Met with Training staff and Airport Division Members regarding Driver Initiative
- Met with Training Staff & SFIA Emergency Planning for Red Cap & future Training Exercises
- Met with SFIA Business & Finance regarding Budget & Operations Capital Projects
- Met with Ralf Ruckelshausen, SFIA Safety & Security
- Met with Airport Division Battalion Chiefs, Rescue Captains, Training, & Prevention personnel
- Monthly Check-in meeting @ Headquarter with CD1
- Participated in SFIA Covid-19 Recovery Plan Daily Briefings (virtually)
- Attended SFIA LRSAT & Ramp Safety Monthly Meeting (virtually)
- Attended two Fire Commission Meetings
- Monthly Check-in meeting with SFIA COO Jeff Littlefield (virtually)
- Attended monthly SFIA Airfield Operations Meeting (virtually)
- Attended weekly SOG Meetings with SFIA COO Ralf Ruckelshausen
- Participated in Command Staff Monthly Check-In Meeting with CD1
- Attended SFIA bi-weekly Management Meetings (virtually)

Operations/Training – Captain Robinson, Lieutenant Merkins, and Specialists Farrugia, Hoaglin and Woo

- Attended Runway Safety Meeting (virtually)
- Attended monthly EOC Emergency Planning Meeting
- Attended monthly USCG SAR meeting
- Continued daily alert communications drills
- Conducted several live runway crossing exercises. (Day and Night)
- Conducted ARFF Driver Training Class
- Red Cap Planning Meetings
- Conducted ICS Training for the Medical University of South Carolina students (virtually)

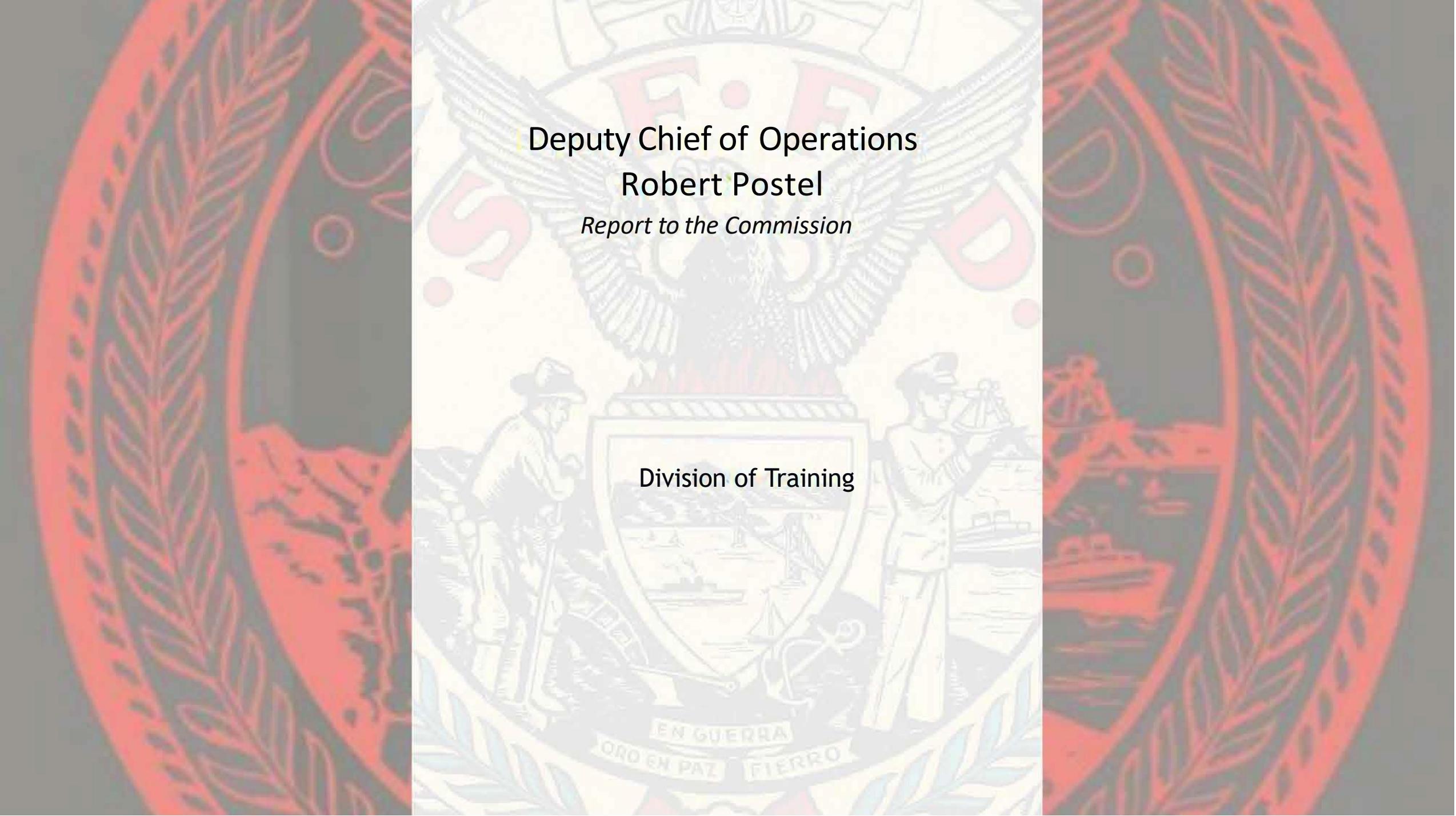
- Facilitated Large Boat Operator Course
- Participated in Station 35 Grand Opening with deployment of Rescue 55 Boat
- Conducted Helicopter and K-9 drills with US Coast Guard
- Attended US Coast Guard Interagency Day Activities
- Coordinated training for SFIA Airfield Safety Officers
- Coordinate training for Airport Division Rescue Swimmers
- Training on ARFF driving simulator
- Participated in SFIA Ramp Safety meeting (virtually)
- Preparation for annual FAA Inspection in April
- Conduct monthly training update with Station Captains
- Participated in weekly Airfield Operations Briefing
- Ongoing training: HRET, Piercing Operations, & Cones Course driving
- Conducted ongoing AOA Familiarization, Communications, & Driver Training

Rescue Captains Anderson, Beckwith and Morley

- Responded to 49 medical calls, assisted/observed medics on other non-emergency calls
- Picked-up, reviewed, and graded written PCR's and delivered them to Station #49
- Attended daily Emergency Medical Service (EMS) conference calls
- Monitor and responded to Airport AED program
- Attended San Mateo County MCI Workgroup Meeting
- Conducted Rapid Covid testing for symptomatic members
- Conducted Refresher PALS training for Airport Division members
- Attended daily airport conference calls with Battalion Chief at SFO
- Ensured all members compliant with Target Solutions and other online training
- Continued exposure reports from personnel for Covid 19 cases & work with CDC

CAD RUN TOTALS – March 2022

TYPE	DESCRIPTION	COUNT
5150	PSYCH EVALUATION	1
519	TRFC COLLISION - INJ	2
520	AIDED CASE	303
528	FIRE	2
532	SUSPICIOUS MAIL OR SUBSTANCE	1
802	CORONER	1
917	SUSP PERSON (WATER)	1
ALERT2	ALERT TWO	2
ELEV	ELEVATOR RESCUE	21
FIRE	FIRE ALARM	31
FUEL	FUEL ALARM	2
GASINV	GAS INVESTIGATION	1
ODORINV	ODOR INVESTIGATION	3
SEWAGE	SEWAGE LEAK	1
SMKINV	SMOKE INVESTIGATION	2
SPILL	SPILL OF MATERIAL	3
SVC	SERVICE CALL	13
SVCM	SERVICE CALL FOR MEDICS	1
	TOTAL	391
	BIKE MEDIC TOTAL	172



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Report to the Commission

Division of Training

SFFD Department of Training
Division Update March 1 to March 31, 2022
ADC Shayne Kaialoa

Meetings/Exercises/Training Attended:

March 1, 2022: Gave the hazardous materials address. CD2 brief agenda development. High Pressure Training Bulletin Development. Attended BC Moser funeral services. Attended the CAD RFP Orientation.

March 2, 2022: Final February 22 monthly development. Attended the Type 6 buggy build meeting. Career Development Scope Development. Development of the Incident Support Specialist Course outline. Attended the bi-weekly CD2 meeting.

March 3, 2022: Attended the Sentinel response planning meeting. Attended the DPH FTF Meeting.

March 8, 2022: Attended the CD1 Staff, Mutual Aid Committee, Incident Management, and Fire Training Center meetings. Attended BC Wards funeral services.

March 9, 2022: Attended the Fire Commission Meeting. Fire Training Facility meeting with DPW, and local 798. Conducted recruit meetings with CD2. Attended a one-on-one meeting with CD1.

March 10, 2022: Conducted a Division of Training objectives meeting with Chief Treff and Captains Tingin, Caba and Delucchi. Attended the Station 35 ribbon cutting ceremony. Conducted a DOT Multi-Media Section meeting. Attended the Vector Solutions meeting.

March 11, 2022: Conducted suppression recruit meetings. Attended the O-305 check in meeting.

March 15, 2022: Attended the BATEP NWCG S420 meeting. Conducted the Incident Support Specialist course outline development meeting.

March 16, 2022: Attended the Accredited Local Academy Statewide Quarterly meeting. Attended the CD2 bi-weekly meeting.

March 17, 2022: EMS recruit meetings with CD2. Attended the FEPP meeting with Olivia Scanlon. Conducted a DOT Multi-Media recruitment meeting.

March 18, 2022: Attended the EAA pinning ceremony at HQ.

March 21 - 23, 2022: Attended a Chief Officer 3A course in Schell Vista.

March 24, 2022: Attended the FIRESCOPE Ops Team meeting. Attended the Career Development Workgroup meeting. Development of the H-39 In-Service Captain, Type 6 and Strike Team Leader general orders.

March 25, 2022: Addressed the Special Operations drill regarding our recent intersection accident. Conducted the final Incident Support Specialist class meeting. Attended the CAD RFP Proposal Kickoff. Worked on the Surf Rescue, and Lieutenants Academy general orders.

March 28, 2022: Gave the welcome address to the H3L2 class. Attended the CAD Proposals meeting. Training development meeting with Capt. Delucchi.

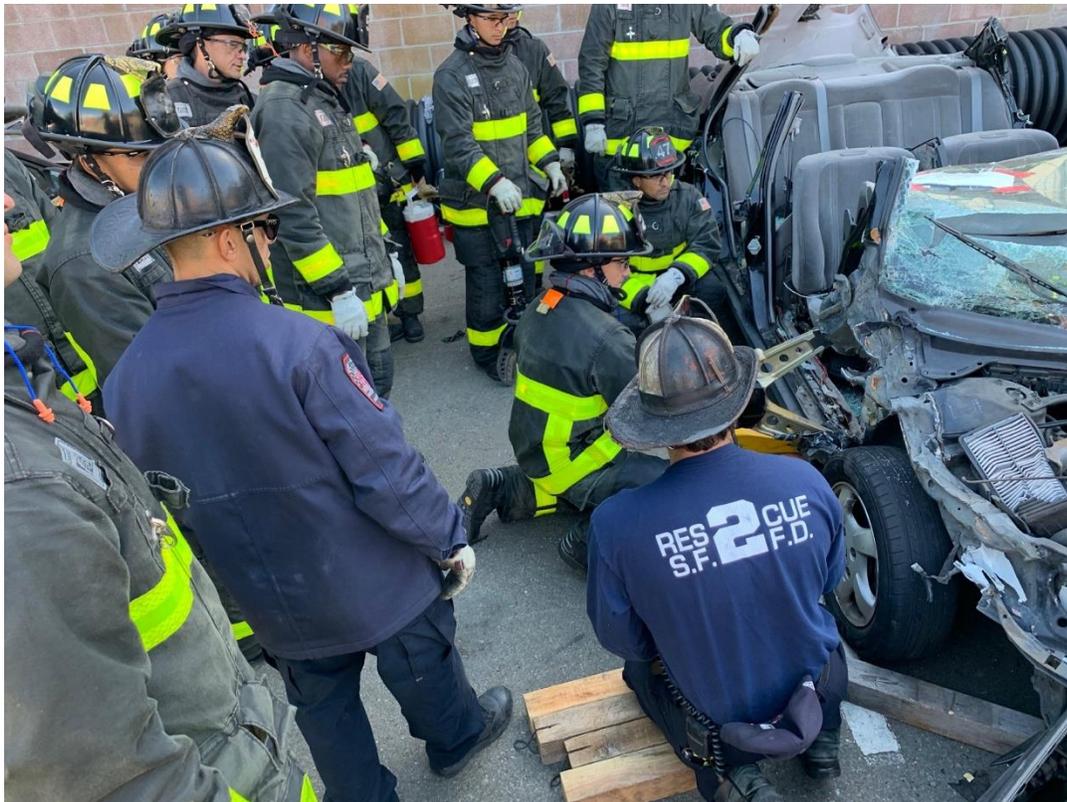
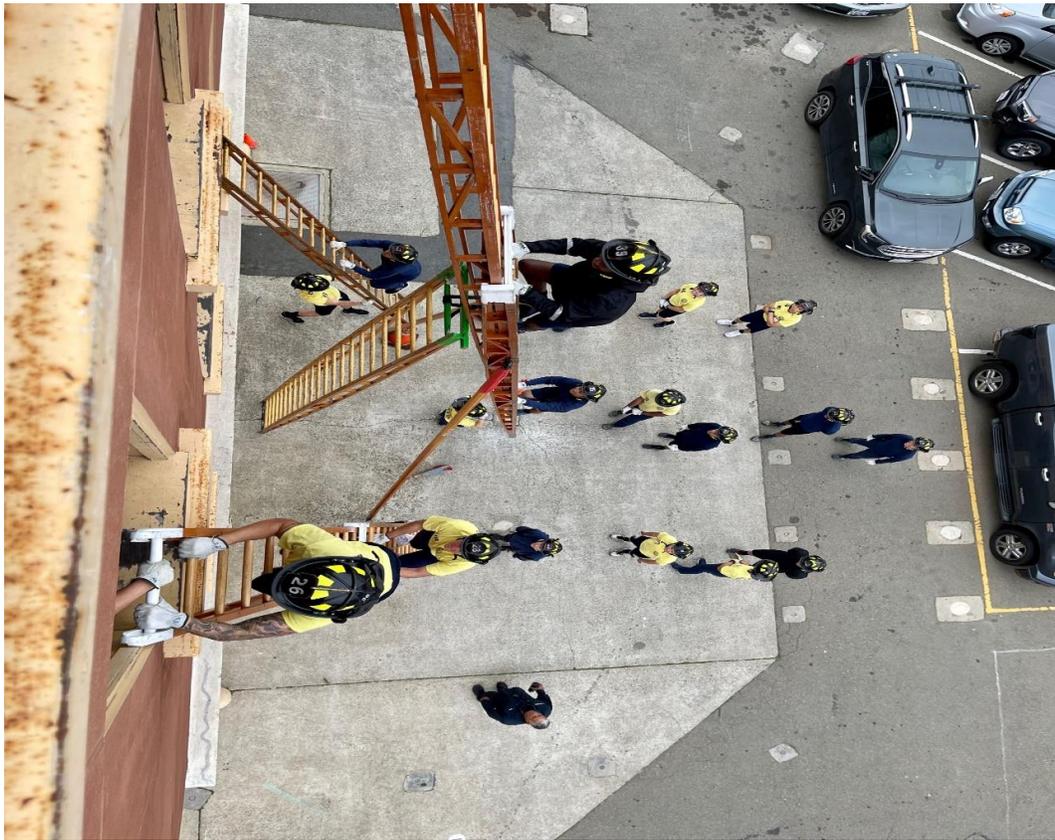
March 30, 2022: Development of the CJAC Equipment request. Tour of the Hayward FD Training Site. Training development meeting with Capt. Delucchi.

Recruit Training

- 129th Recruit Class is on its 11th week. The Class has completed 9 of 10 SFFD Fire Suppression Field Testing Weeks.
- Afterhours training which includes before and after regular hours and Saturday sessions have been well staffed and well attended by the Recruit class. It has made a difference in their test day performance.
- Saturday practices are well attended with four being held this month. We have a 75-85% attendance rate. The recruits have expressed their appreciation for having the extra time to really focus on specific skills without the time pressure and hurriedness of the regular workday.
- Drills and Instruction
 - Structural PPE Donning and Doffing
 - SCBA Donning and Doffing
 - SCBA Daily Operational Check
 - 22'ft Straight Ladder (Flat raise) & 24' Straight (Beam raise)
 - Extinguishers
 - Basic Knots, Ladder & Tool Ties, Rescue Ties
 - High Rise bundle and deployment from standpipe at Folsom Street
 - Forcible Entry
 - 35' extension ladder flat, and hill raise (3 person)
 - 50' extension ladder & bracing with the 24' straight ladder
 - Minuteman and Standard ready line loads and deployment
 - Vertical Ventilation with Chainsaw and Pick-Head AXE
 - Auto Extrication at DOT Folsom









Auto Extrication Drills

- General Order 20 A-83 states that every Saturday one Truck Company and one Rescue Squad must report to the Division of Training for a Saturday Auto Extrication Drills. There is a schedule of which companies are due
- There were **4** scheduled training days in the month of **March 2022** at the Folsom Street Campus
- The following Companies were due to attend training this month with modifications and social distancing measures in place:
 - 03/05/22, Truck 08, Rescue Squad 1
 - 03/12/22, Truck 09, Rescue Squad 2
 - 03/19/22, Truck 10, Rescue Squad 1
 - 03/26/22, Truck 11, Rescue Squad 2



Suppression In-Service Drills and Instruction

- Basic Skills Module: With the focus on Hose Leads, Ladders, SCBA and Forcible Entry
- Hazardous Materials Recertification
- Return To Duty

Total of 1,119 hours of training for 195 members

DOT/EMS Academy Drills and Instruction

- H3L2 Academy #6
- EMS Advancement Academy #24
- Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS)
- Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS)
- Advanced Airway VL Course
- 129th H2 EMS Instruction
- Target Solutions

Total of 9,253 hours of training for 3,331 members

Additional Work Performed

- Video work (filming, editing and voice overs)
- EMS Return to Duty Training
- Certification/Accreditation Tracking
- Study Hall for Recruits and EAA Candidates
- EMS10 In Service
- TEMS Training

The 127th Class began probation on June 26, 2021

- Class members are in assignments for second PX House
 - PX members have been all scheduled for practice drills for aerial, pump, and cones
- 128th Recruit Class began probation on December 23, 2021
 - Completed third month of probation at their first 6-month assignment
 - PX members have been all scheduled for practice drills for aerial, pump, and cones
- Oversee practice and testing of PX firefighters for Pump/Aerial tests, pre-trip inspections, and hose leads
 - 125 PX members
 - 242.5 total hours
- Fire Reserves
 - Training with Fire Reservices on Thursday nights
- Instructor updates
 - Prep for the 130th Class in progress.
 - Search for Cone Testing/Practice location.
 - City College availability may change. Upper lot being used for COVID. Lower lot is controlled by the PUC. Bill Teahan has given us permission to use. This is our primary option as of now.
 - Pier 96 is no longer optional due to PD's new contract with the Port.
 - South Shipping Lane of Pier 96 also unavailable until middle of 2021.
 - Pier 80 is a new possible option but has limited time available. It is an active commercial port used by Tesla. This option will cost \$2500 per day.

- Cow Palace is still an option with limited availability. We have been losing our scheduled dates to other paying customers of the Cow Palace
- Ongoing projects
 - Video Drill Manual –
 - AWSS (Auxiliary Water Supply System) training bulletin for reserves ongoing.
 - Maintenance projects: Vehicles, Training
 - Equipment, Inventory, and Auto Extrication

Neighborhood Response Team (NERT)

NERT is a free training program for individuals, neighborhood groups and community-based organizations in San Francisco. Through this program, individuals will learn the basics of personal preparedness and prevention. The training also includes hands-on disaster skills that will help individuals respond to a personal emergency as well as act as members of a neighborhood response team.



San Francisco is made up of many neighborhoods. We are training San Francisco residents to be one ready community when it counts. Together we can create a lifeline between your family and neighbors, and the City's emergency responders.

Drills and Instruction

- NERT virtual training day held 2/19/22
- Chief Kaialoa conducted NERT ICS training for 38 attendees

Special Operations Training Photos





San Francisco Fire Auxiliary Reserve Monthly Report

Drills and Instruction

- 03/03/22 Battalion Drills at T.I.- Ladders (24', 35') & Engine / Hose drills
- 03/10/22 (17) (2) (34) Battalion Drills at T.I.- Ladders (24', 35') & Make and Break
- 03/17/22 (15) (2) (30) Battalion Drills at T.I.- Ladders (24', 35'), SCBA, & Gleeson
- 03/24/22 (16) (2) (32) Interviews at DOT - 4 panels, 24 candidates
- 03/31/22 (15) (2) (30) Interviews at DOT - 4 panels, 19 candidates

Total of 150 hours

Volunteering/Community Service 03/05/22 SFFD City Jobs Job Fair at Hollywood Park

- 03/08/22 PAT demonstration at DOT for H3 applicants
- 03/09/22 Victim for Active Shooter Drill at T.I.
- 03/10/22 New Station 35 Opening / Dedication Ceremony
- 03/12/22 St. Patrick's Day Parade
- 03/16/22 Stop the Bleed at Burton High School
- 03/24/22 Stop the Bleed at Mission High School

Total of 43.5 hours

