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OPERATIONS UPDATE
JULY 2022
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OPERATIONS REPORT

July 1 – July 31, 2022

GREATER ALARMS:

There were three Greater Alarm fires during this reporting period.

2nd Alarm – (7/15/22) 0415 hours, 224 Sea Cliff Avenue, cross streets 27th Avenue and El Camino Del Mar. There was one injury. The cause of this fire was undetermined. (Assistant Chief Ken Yee)

On July 15, 2022, a full box was dispatched at approximately 04:15 for 224 Sea Cliff Avenue for a Fire in the Building. Units dispatched were Engine 34, Engine 31, Engine 22, Truck 10, Truck 12, Battalion 8, Battalion 4, Division 2, Rescue Squad 1 and Medic 54.

For this address, the usual first due companies, Engine 14, Truck 14 and Battalion 7, were dispatched to a building alarm at another location just a few minutes prior to the dispatch for the full box. Battalion 7 Chief Matt Lee heard the full box dispatch and released Truck 14 from the building alarm to respond to the box and Truck 12 was subsequently cancelled. With the change in assignment, Truck 14 redirected their course to respond to 224 Sea Cliff.

Truck 14 (Lieutenant Leslie Wong) was the first fire apparatus to arrive on scene at 224 Sea Cliff Avenue and Lt. Wong gave the initial report of a 3 story, type 5 building, nothing showing, with a possible floor below grade.

Lt. Wong split his crew, ordering the driver to place the aerial ladder to the third story roof and two of his firefighters to throw the 24' straight ladder to the Bravo side of the building. Lt. Wong and another firefighter entered the building to conduct a quick search and recon. An incipient fire was discovered in one of the second-floor bedrooms in the rear of the building and a lone occupant had self-evacuated prior to FD's arrival. This information was relayed to the oncoming crews and a "Working Fire" was declared.

Engine 34 (Captain Mark Zhang) arrived next and led a 200' ready line to the second-floor bedroom to extinguish the fire. Battalion 8 (Battalion Chief Tom Johannessen) arrived and established Command. Battalion 4 (Battalion Chief Rick Gering) arrived and was assigned as the Fire Attack Group Supervisor. Division 2 (Assistant Chief Ken Yee) arrived on scene, assumed Command and reassigned BC Johannessen as the Safety Officer. Shortly after, a report of "water on the fire" was transmitted by Fire Attack and relayed to the DEC.

RIC Operation

Engines 22 (Lieutenant Sam Nieto) and 31 (T/Captain Kaiser Lam) arrived on scene and were ordered to lead a large-lined wye with bundles to get a second hose lead into the building. After ensuring the hose lead was made properly, T/Capt. Lam began to assist with horizontal ventilation on the second floor. Working under low visibility from the smoky conditions, T/Capt. Lam opened a door and stepped through the dark doorway, not realizing he was stepping into an elevator shaft. T/Capt. Lam fell approximately 10 feet and landed on top of the elevator car. Hearing a yell followed by the sound of somebody landing, BC Johannessen realized what had transpired and gave a Mayday transmission, requesting for a RIC (Rapid Intervention Crew) for a firefighter falling into an elevator shaft.

When a “Working Fire” is declared, the DEC automatically dispatches an additional Engine company as the RIC, and a Rescue Captain. The next available Engine company, Engine 10, was dispatched as the RIC, but because 224 Sea Cliff is located on the northwest edge of the City, Engine 10 was still enroute to the address when the RIC Operation was declared. Furthermore, Rescue Squad 1 was responding from downtown from the initial dispatch and was not yet on scene.

BC Lee, who had just arrived after clearing his building alarm, was assigned to lead the RIC Operation. Truck 10 (T/Captain Rob Zlatunich) had arrived prior to the Mayday transmission and was assigned to the interior of the building to assist with the search for fire extension. After the Mayday transmission, Truck 10 was redirected to assist BC Lee with the RIC Operation. T/Capt. Lam, in considerable pain, was located in the elevator shaft on the first floor, on top of the elevator car. Members of Truck 10 assisted T/Capt. Lam out to a waiting gurney and Medic 54 transported the injured officer to SFGH.

Closing Thoughts

The fire at 224 Sea Cliff was a basic “room and content fire.” These fires are usually extinguished relatively quickly with one or two hose lines, walls and ceilings are checked for fire extension, and the building is then turned over to the Responsible Party. The only reason this fire was upgraded to a second alarm was due to the need for a RIC operation, and for this incident, the RIC operation was secured in a matter of minutes and the second alarm companies were not needed.

The fire was contained to the bedroom on the second floor and was believed to have been started by an electrical malfunction. The hallway door to the elevator should have been secured from opening unless the elevator car is on the other side, but for some unknown reason, the second-floor door’s latching mechanism malfunctioned and as a result, T/Capt. Lam opened the door, stepped through the darkened doorway and fell down the elevator shaft. Aside from T/Capt. Lam, there were no other injuries and because the property was in the process of “closing escrow”, there were no displacements.

This fire is a reminder that regardless of the size of the incident, or how familiar we are with our operations, firefighting is a dangerous job, and we need to always be on guard and prepared for the unexpected.

2nd Alarm – (7/21/22) 1728 hours, 1182 Fitzgerald Avenue, cross streets Hayes and Ingalls streets. There were no injuries. The cause of this fire was undetermined. (Assistant Chief Ken Yee)

On July 21, 2022, a second alarm was struck for 1182 Fitzgerald Avenue. This incident was initially dispatched as a Vehicle Fire, with Engine 17 and Truck 17 responding. While these companies were enroute, the DEC received additional 911 calls stating the building was on fire and the incident was upgraded to a full box, with the following additional companies dispatched: Engine 44, Engine 25, Truck 9, Battalion 10, Battalion 6, Division 3, Rescue Squad 2 and Medic 67.

Upon arrival, Lt. Sean McCarthy (E17) reported heavy smoke from the rear of the building and declared a Working Fire. The 150' ready line was led into the first floor of 1182 Fitzgerald and a report of "water on the fire" was quickly made. As the fire had spread to the second floor and into the attic space, the crew from the next engine company led the 200' ready line to the second floor. Truck 17 laddered the building with the 35' extension ladder and then split their crew, with the officer and two firefighters going to the roof and the remaining two firefighters going into the building for search and rescue. Once on the roof, Lt. Ken Linney (T17) reported fire coming out of the Bravo/Charlie corner of the second floor, impinging onto the deck of the Bravo/Charlie exposure building (2843 Ingalls), and from the Charlie/Delta corner of the roof, impinging onto the Delta exposure building (1180 Fitzgerald). A second alarm was declared by Battalion 10 Chief Sayumi Brannan.

A hose line was led to the rear of 1182 Fitzgerald to keep the fire from spreading further into the exposure buildings. The fire burned the rear deck of 2843 Ingalls but was kept from spreading into the building. Another hose line was led to the roof of the fire building to keep the fire from spreading through the walls into the Delta exposure. Companies forced entry into 1180 Fitzgerald and discovered it was a marijuana grow house. This building was charged with smoke, but the fire was kept from extending into the building.

Rescue Squad 2 arrived and conducted a primary search in the fire building and Delta exposure. After their search was completed, they were tasked with going back into the fire building to locate several missing cats and kittens. A total of three cats and four kittens were found.

Red Cross was notified for seven displaced residents from the fire building and Animal Care and Control was called for the cats, kittens and one dog.

Challenges

While enroute to the full box dispatch, Division 3 was involved in a minor motor vehicle accident and was unable to complete their response. Division 2 (Assistant Chief Ken Yee) was special called and had to respond across the City during heavy rush hour traffic. Battalion Chief Brannan remained as the Incident Commander during the majority of the incident and performed exceptionally well. Without the assistance of an Incident Support Specialist (ISS), BC Brannan established Command, called for a second alarm, assigned companies and groups, tracked companies and maintained communications over several radio channels. She was eventually assisted by an ISS with the arrival of Battalion 9 on the second alarm, and then transferred Command when Division 2 arrived on scene.

Another obstacle encountered was the marijuana grow house at 1180 Fitzgerald. Due to the reinforced security of the building, companies had to cut through the garage door to gain entry. Once inside, firefighters had to be careful navigating their hose lead through the rooms. Additionally, when checking for fire extension, our crews had to use extra precaution opening walls and ceilings due to the possibility of unusual electrical wiring. Eventually, PG&E arrived and shut electrical power to 1180 and 1182 Fitzgerald.

All members that responded to the greater alarm on Fitzgerald did a commendable job. The fire was contained to areas that were already burning, rescues were made, hose lines were led to the appropriate locations and ladders were thrown to the correct spots.

2nd Alarm – (7/22/22) 0248 hours, 2874 16th Street, cross streets Shotwell Street and South Van Ness Avenue. There were no injuries. The cause of this fire was undetermined. (Assistant Chief Brook Baker)

First arriving unit Engine 7 reported a working fire with fire showing from the first-floor window near A/B corner, in a three-story Romeo style apartment flat building. There was no delay in response or reporting.

There was no failure in the Fire Protection System as there was no fire protection system in place. The fire building has been vacant since being damaged as the Bravo Exposure of the Rolling Stock fire many years ago. Currently stripped of all interior finishes down to stud walls, windows are doors boarded up with plywood. Signs of being occupied by homeless include trash, hypodermic needles and feces. Fire showing from first floor window of A/B corner upon arrival with Engine 7 properly positioned and stretching 150' ready line to the fire. Truck 7 positioned in front of the Bravo building and deploying ladders and saws. Rapid fire growth auto exposing to upper floors and threatening Bravo exposure building, an occupied three-story type 5 apartment building, 50x75. Upon arrival Division 3 observed most of the first-floor apartment full of fire all the way to the rear of the building, with extension via auto exposure to the second floor. Heavy smoke filling the building and venting from over the roofline and all openings on the Delta side of the building. Notably, the bright reflection of fire could be observed in the smoke hanging over the building, indicating fire in a light well between the fire building and the Bravo exposure building. Primary obstacles were steel gate with heavy chain and lock, plywood covering most doors and windows. The fire building sustained significant damage years ago when it was the Bravo exposure from the Rolling Stock fire, a 5th Alarm. Since then, it has been stripped of interior finishes and most windows and doors have been covered with plywood and fastened with screws. Since then, there have been two fires in this building started by homeless squatters. As a result, there is moderate fire damage in several portions of the building.

Previous fire damage to 30% of the building. Interior finishes stripped down to stud walls. Exterior of building shows signs of previous fires and is covered in graffiti. Most window and door openings were covered with plywood. Despite the obvious signs of disrepair, building appears to remain structurally sound.

Offensive strategy with due regard for the danger associated with fire in a previously burned abandoned building was necessary to protect the Bravo exposure building. Initial size up indicated an advanced fire in approximately 40% of the first-floor area, extending to upper floors via auto exposure from alpha side window and an interior light well. Bravo exposure building immediately threatened by the same. Offensive interior attack due to the potential for squatter inhabitants and the immediate threat to the Bravo exposure building, a fully occupied three story apartment building. Upon being assigned fire attack, Battalion 2 BC Mullin was instructed to evaluate interior fire and structural conditions to confirm that an offensive strategy could continue. Due to fire in the light well between the fire building and the Bravo exposure building, the strategy included tactical objectives of stretching lines to all three floors of the fire building, as well as a large line w/wye to the Bravo exposure to cut off any vertical and horizontal fire extension.

First alarm companies positioned correctly and followed SOPs regarding stretching of hose lines and laddering to access the fire escape and the roof. Communication between the first engine and truck to resolve forcible entry and access issues resulted in the well-coordinated initial action of 150' ready line lead by Engine 7, while Truck 7 split to achieve forcible entry and roof access for vertical ventilation. The second engine company quickly ensured the first ready line was effectively operating on the first floor and stretched the 200' ready line to the second floor, stopping most of the vertical fire extension. A third engine was tasked with leading a large line wye into the Bravo exposure building to cut off any fire extension via light well. A second truck was assigned to fire attack to assist with plywood removal from doors. Second alarm companies were primarily used to throw ground ladders and remove plywood from second floor windows.

Recommendations

Conduct pre-fire planning by first due companies to gain a full understanding of the structural condition of the building. Examine plywood door and window coverings to determine the best tactics for rapid removal, most likely a chainsaw. If responding to another fire in this same building, companies should evaluate extent of fire and structural stability of floors and stairwells before fully committing to offensive interior attack. This is the preferable strategy if the Bravo exposure building is to be saved. However, plans for defensive operations including aerial truck apparatus placement for ladder pipes and water supplies should be planned pre-fire.

AMBULANCE LEVELS BY DAY July 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			1	68	1,371	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%	4.7%	95.2%
2		6	7	92	1,335	0.0%	0.4%	0.5%	6.4%	92.7%
3				126	1,314	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	8.8%	91.3%
4	31	43	56	369	941	2.2%	3.0%	3.9%	25.6%	65.4%
5	3	12	40	364	1,021	0.2%	0.8%	2.8%	25.3%	70.9%
6				64	1,376	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	4.4%	95.6%
7	1	2	7	258	1,172	0.1%	0.1%	0.5%	17.9%	81.4%
8	251	83	91	319	696	17.4%	5.8%	6.3%	22.2%	48.3%
9		1	15	288	1,136	0.0%	0.1%	1.0%	20.0%	78.9%
10	19	11	24	145	1,241	1.3%	0.8%	1.7%	10.1%	86.2%
11	35	61	54	552	738	2.4%	4.2%	3.8%	38.3%	51.3%
12	129	102	97	300	812	9.0%	7.1%	6.7%	20.8%	56.4%
13	46	44	60	277	1,013	3.2%	3.1%	4.2%	19.2%	70.4%
14	55	42	45	355	943	3.8%	2.9%	3.1%	24.7%	65.5%
15	22	31	37	239	1,111	1.5%	2.2%	2.6%	16.6%	77.2%
16			3	64	1,373	0.0%	0.0%	0.2%	4.4%	95.4%
17	201	34	41	445	719	14.0%	2.4%	2.9%	30.9%	49.9%
18		24	18	258	1,140	0.0%	1.7%	1.3%	17.9%	79.2%
19	31	49	65	302	993	2.2%	3.4%	4.5%	21.0%	69.0%
20				17	1,423	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	1.2%	98.8%
21		3	12	182	1,243	0.0%	0.2%	0.8%	12.6%	86.3%
22	29	26	42	314	1,029	2.0%	1.8%	2.9%	21.8%	71.5%
23	8	18	29	259	1,126	0.6%	1.3%	2.0%	18.0%	78.2%
24		23	25	259	1,133	0.0%	1.6%	1.7%	18.0%	78.7%
25		1	2	67	1,370	0.0%	0.1%	0.1%	4.7%	95.1%
26		7	21	146	1,266	0.0%	0.5%	1.5%	10.1%	87.9%
27				4	1,436	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.3%	99.7%
28		8	12	170	1,250	0.0%	0.6%	0.8%	11.8%	86.8%
29		9	13	144	1,274	0.0%	0.6%	0.9%	10.0%	88.5%
30				74	1,366	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	5.1%	94.9%
31		24	31	254	1,131	0.0%	1.7%	2.2%	17.6%	78.5%
JULY Total:						1.9%	1.5%	1.9%	15.2%	79.5%
JUNE Total:						1.8%	1.4%	2.1%	17.1%	77.7%

Suppression Statistics July 2022

	July	June
Building Alarms	1157	1098
Smoke In the Buildings	82	67
Fire In the Buildings	40	49
FULL boxes	16	10
TOTAL Boxes	138	126
Working Fires	13	21
Greater Alarms	3	2
Water Rescue Calls	12	15
Cliff Rescue Calls	3	4

Working Fires JULY 2022

Count	Date	Time	Address	Description	Box	Batt
1	7/2/2022	5:11	Pier 96 Gatehouse	Working Fire	6564	B10
3	7/3/2022	0:24	66 6th St.	Working Fire	2251	B03
2	7/3/2022	6:19	1330 16th St./Wisconsin St.	Working Fire	2362	B03
4	7/4/2022	9:13	1043 Hanover St. Daly City	Working Fire	9141	B09
5	7/10/2022	9:12	Pier 47	Working Fire	947	B01
6	7/15/2022	4:15	224 Sea Cliff Ave	2nd Alarm	7216	B07
7	7/15/2022	15:51	960 Moscow St	Working Fire	6161	B09
8	7/15/2022	16:40	301 King St.	Working Fire	2236	B03
9	7/21/2022	17:28	1182 Fitzgerald Ave	2nd Alarm	6615	B10
10	7/22/2022	2:48	2874 16th St.	2nd Alarm	5237	B02
11	7/24/2022	5:04	1080 Connecticut St.	Working Fire	2615	B10
12	7/24/2022	21:29	797 Bryant St.	Working Fire	2255	B03
13	7/27/2022	16:44	528 Valencia	Working Fire	5247	B02

Deputy Chief of Operations
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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

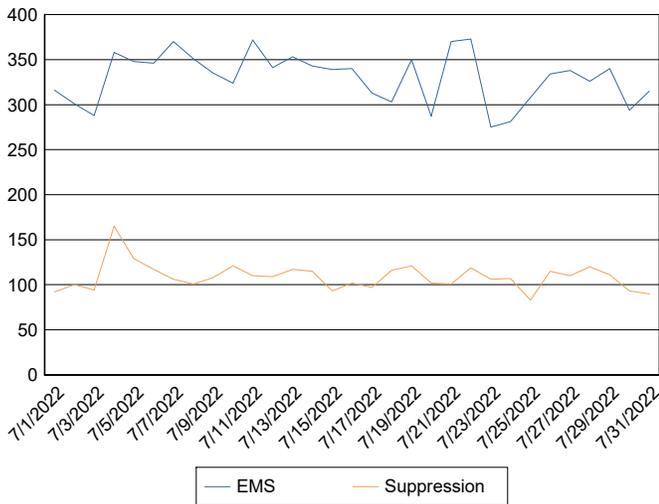
Term/ Acronym	Definition	Area of Focus
OA	Operational Area	Disaster
OB	Obstetrical	Clinical
OES	Office of Emergency Services	Disaster
OPA	Oropharyngeal Airway	Clinical
OTC	Over the Counter	Clinical
OTI	Oral Tracheal Intubation	Clinical
PACC	Post-Acute Community Conservatorship	CP/EMS6
PALS	Pediatric 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

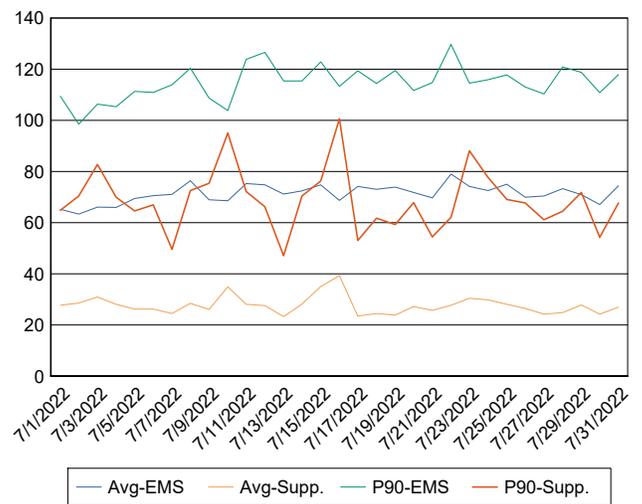
SFFD Activity Summary From 07/01/2022 To 07/31/2022

Call Date	EMS Calls	Suppression Calls	Total Calls	EMS Call Avg. (Min)	Transport Avg. (Min)	Suppression Avg. (Min)	EMS Suppression P90 (Min)	P90 (Min)
07/01/2022	316	92	408	65.21	88.46	27.71	109.41	64.85
07/02/2022	301	100	401	63.28	82.45	28.61	98.52	70.36
07/03/2022	288	94	382	66.07	86.38	30.87	106.26	82.73
07/04/2022	358	165	523	65.88	85.81	28.04	105.29	69.95
07/05/2022	348	129	477	69.38	88.52	26.12	111.27	64.62
07/06/2022	346	117	463	70.57	88.00	26.20	110.86	66.88
07/07/2022	370	106	476	71.07	90.10	24.40	113.87	49.54
07/08/2022	351	101	452	76.35	94.63	28.45	120.28	72.55
07/09/2022	335	108	443	68.88	88.31	26.10	108.62	75.42
07/10/2022	324	121	445	68.57	87.06	34.86	103.83	94.97
07/11/2022	372	110	482	75.26	95.75	28.05	123.80	72.10
07/12/2022	341	109	450	74.78	98.02	27.60	126.50	66.14
07/13/2022	353	117	470	71.18	91.38	23.23	115.38	47.02
07/14/2022	343	115	458	72.37	91.01	28.19	115.37	70.35
07/15/2022	339	93	432	74.73	95.40	35.00	122.85	76.27
07/16/2022	340	102	442	68.64	91.64	39.23	113.22	100.54
07/17/2022	313	97	410	74.18	92.10	23.42	119.33	53.02
07/18/2022	303	116	419	73.00	93.34	24.41	114.39	61.68
07/19/2022	350	121	471	73.82	94.09	23.77	119.53	59.28
07/20/2022	287	102	389	71.79	88.28	27.17	111.64	67.82
07/21/2022	370	101	471	69.62	93.31	25.74	114.75	54.37
07/22/2022	373	119	492	79.02	99.91	27.68	129.71	62.10
07/23/2022	275	106	381	74.11	90.93	30.39	114.46	88.00
07/24/2022	281	107	388	72.53	90.89	29.78	115.87	77.62
07/25/2022	308	83	391	74.99	94.73	28.07	117.73	68.99
07/26/2022	334	115	449	69.88	90.86	26.45	113.07	67.71
07/27/2022	338	110	448	70.45	93.78	24.21	110.28	61.15
07/28/2022	326	120	446	73.25	93.36	24.78	120.80	64.43
07/29/2022	340	111	451	70.90	94.31	27.82	118.68	71.83
07/30/2022	294	93	387	67.08	91.28	24.24	110.74	54.24
07/31/2022	315	90	405	74.39	93.87	26.87	117.83	67.73

Calls By Date



Call Length (Average and P90)



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ADC Sandra Tong

General Activities

EMS and DEI are actively preparing for next group of City EMT 9910 Interns. The current cohort of ten 9910 interns are completing their 500 hours of on-the-job training on the ambulances. They are an excellent group of new EMTs, gaining valuable experience that will prepare them for an EMT job with a private ambulance company, and possibly, a future H3L1 EMT at Station 49. This cohort will participate in an exit interview to elicit their feedback about their experience, which will help share the training for the next cohort. EMS Training and DEI staff, including EMS Training Section Chief Jennifer Treff, EMS Captain Gutierrez, A/Lt. Barnekoff, DEI Lt. Hashim Anderson, and I have been meeting to plan for the next cohort. Orientation time will be expanded by an additional week (from two to three) for the next cohort to provide additional training that will better prepare them for their time on the ambulance. EMS anticipates the next group of 9910 interns to start near the end of September.

EMS is also preparing for the next EMS Advancement Academy for EMTs to bump up to Paramedic on August 1. This will be a class of 10.

The Department's HR and Physician's Office have been processing our next group of candidates for our EMS Hybrid Academy, scheduled to begin August 8. EMS anticipates a class between 25-30.

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

		No		Yes		Total
EMS6	2022/02	104	48%	114	52%	218
	2022/03	114	54%	98	46%	212
	2022/04	91	44%	115	56%	206
	2022/05	100	39%	154	61%	254
	2022/06	69	37%	120	63%	189
	2022/07	95	50%	96	50%	191
	2022/08					
Fire Incidents	2022/02			58		58
	2022/03			102		102
	2022/04			77		77
	2022/05			73		73
	2022/06			90		90
	2022/07			67		67
Medical Incidents	2022/02	4,692	80%	1,197	20%	5,889
	2022/03	4,930	79%	1,326	21%	6,256
	2022/04	4,938	79%	1,313	21%	6,251
	2022/05	5,562	78%	1,574	22%	7,136
	2022/06	5,373	78%	1,504	22%	6,877
	2022/07	5,489	76%	1,687	24%	7,176
	2022/08	51	80%	13	20%	64

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

	2022/05			2022/06			2022/07		
	Medical Homelssnss Calls	Related	%	Medical Homelssnss Calls	Related	%	Medical Homelssnss Calls	Related	%
01 - 935 Folsom St.	924	159	17.21	1,006	174	17.30	905	164	18.12
02 - 1340 Powell St.	185	18	9.73	205	22	10.73	218	29	13.30
03 - 1067 Post St.	1,508	216	14.32	1,409	186	13.20	1,399	231	16.51
04 - 449 Mission Rock	104	16	15.38	120	14	11.67	109	13	11.93
05 - 1301 Turk St.	353	54	15.30	362	56	15.47	358	42	11.73
06 - 135 Sanchez St.	417	71	17.03	440	66	15.00	397	55	13.85
07 - 2300 Folsom St.	558	95	17.03	562	96	17.08	558	120	21.51
08 - 36 Bluxome	257	35	13.62	243	42	17.28	257	48	18.68
09 - 2245 Jerrold Ave.	118	25	21.19	114	18	15.79	100	21	21.00
10 - 655 Presidio	229	36	15.72	196	15	7.65	204	32	15.69
11 - 3880 26th St.	279	57	20.43	290	57	19.66	268	56	20.90
12 - 1145 Stanyan St.	96	16	16.67	110	27	24.55	92	15	16.30
13 - 530 Sansome St.	332	62	18.67	353	68	19.26	343	69	20.12
14 - 551 26th Ave.	132	11	8.33	120	19	15.83	125	24	19.20
15 - 1000 Ocean Ave.	174	22	12.64	187	18	9.63	180	30	16.67
16 - 2251 Greenwich St.	234	34	14.53	236	34	14.41	204	35	17.16
17 - 1295 Shafter St.	332	41	12.35	358	33	9.22	373	36	9.65
18 - 1933 32nd Ave.	177	25	14.12	140	10	7.14	155	17	10.97
19 - 390 Buckingham Way	173	24	13.87	132	26	19.70	143	18	12.59
20 - 285 Olympia St.	42	3	7.14	34	4	11.76	44	2	4.55
21 - 1443 Grove St.	196	30	15.31	185	25	13.51	204	37	18.14
22 - 1290 16th Ave.	146	10	6.85	99	15	15.15	127	7	5.51
23 - 1348 45th Ave.	139	19	13.67	126	18	14.29	115	19	16.52
24 - 100 Hoffman St.	55	5	9.09	51	4	7.84	52	2	3.85
25 - 3305 3rd St.	86	9	10.47	110	17	15.45	99	20	20.20
26 - 80 Digby	66	4	6.06	51	8	15.69	56	9	16.07
28 - 1814 Stockton St.	260	38	14.62	238	30	12.61	311	52	16.72
29 - 299 Vermont St.	152	39	25.66	153	24	15.69	139	35	25.18

	2022/05			2022/06			2022/07		
	Medical Calls	Homelssnss Related	%	Medical Calls	Homelssnss Related	%	Medical Calls	Homelssnss Related	%
31 - 441 12th Ave.	236	43	18.22	205	31	15.12	190	24	12.63
32 - 194 Park St.	201	29	14.43	182	21	11.54	158	7	4.43
33 - 8 Capitol St.	152	12	7.89	146	7	4.79	156	15	9.62
34 - 499 41st Ave.	119	18	15.13	97	17	17.53	98	21	21.43
35 - Pier 22 1/2	230	50	21.74	243	50	20.58	288	58	20.14
36 - 109 Oak St.	880	192	21.82	870	189	21.72	876	195	22.26
37 - 798 Wisconsin St.	89	14	15.73	88	10	11.36	73	10	13.70
38 - 2150 California St.	234	18	7.69	200	18	9.00	201	17	8.46
39 - 1091 Portola Dr.	95	23	24.21	93	10	10.75	83	15	18.07
40 - 2155 18th Ave.	107	10	9.35	105	3	2.86	92	3	3.26
41 - 1325 Leavenworth St.	256	24	9.38	223	28	12.56	247	38	15.38
42 - 2430 San Bruno Ave.	152	12	7.89	158	8	5.06	136	11	8.09
43 - 720 Moscow St.	237	32	13.50	210	19	9.05	202	19	9.41
44 - 1298 Girard St.	170	15	8.82	131	5	3.82	175	14	8.00
48 - 800 Avenue I, TI	55	7	12.73	44	4	9.09	39	7	17.95
51 - 218 Lincoln Blvd	43	9	20.93	48	9	18.75	57	9	15.79

Community Paramedic Monthly Fire Commission Report

Program Overview

Program	Vulnerable population	Launch date	Full Implementation
EMS-6	Frequent 911 users	January 31, 2016	
Street Crisis Response Team	Community members in behavioral crisis	November 30, 2020	7 th team added May 28, 2022 (EMD on June 22, 2022)
Street Overdose Response Team	Overdose response	August 2, 2021	2 nd team added June 27, 2022
Street Wellness Response Team	Persons requiring a wellbeing check	January 24, 2022	2 nd -5 th team added June 27, 2022

Community Paramedicine (CP) Highlights

As noted in the June report, Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) began on June 22 for the Street Crisis Response Team. Since that time, 100% of all incidents previously responded to by police for a “report of a mentally disturbed person” have been handled by a combination of CP Division teams (SCRT or SWRT) and/or the EMS Division (medic units). CP is working with the Department of Emergency Management’s Division of Emergency Communications to monitor call volume since the EMD cutover. Data continues to show appropriate medical response patterns and times to these incident types.

Mayor London Breed’s budget press release on July 27 specifically highlighted CP’s three (3) street response teams (SCRT, SORT, SWRT) as examples of the City’s investment in “alternatives to law enforcement response strategies.”

The California EMS Agency (EMSA) has begun the process of implementing regulations enacted by State Assembly Bill 1544 (AB 1544): “Community Paramedicine or Triage to Alternate Destination Act.” This bill is transitioning Community Paramedicine out of its pilot phase and codifies it into EMSA regulations. AB 1544 places significant new requirements on CP programs, alternate destination programs (e.g., the Sobering Center), and CP training programs. CP has begun a year-long collaborative effort with its local EMS agency (LEMSA) to develop an application that will meet these new requirements.

Community Paramedicine Section Chief of Operations April Sloan represented the Department at a Board of Supervisor’s Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee hearing on July 28. She spoke to the committee alongside representatives from the Department of Public Health and highlighted the disparate costs to EMS and health systems of individuals with untreated mental health and substance or alcohol use disorders.

EMS6 Report, 7/1/22 to 7/31/22

Total encounters:	334
Average encounters per day:	11
Average connection rate to resource:	51%
Utilization change of top 20 utilizers engaged by EMS6 from the month before the operational period to current:	-48%

Encounter Type	Previous	Current
Outreach	153	174
Consult	105	100
911 - EMS6 special call	49	33
911 - EMS6 self-assigned	23	14
Case Conference	15	8
911 - System	4	3
Conservator Show of Support	4	2
Total	353	334

Connections Made:

Resource	Referrals Offered	Connections Made	Connection Rate
Shelter - Long Term	1	1	100.0%
Sobering Center	25	17	68.0%
Social Services	4	2	50.0%
Substance/Dual Diagnosis Treatment	7	3	42.9%
Clinic	6	2	33.3%
Joe Healy Detox	3	1	33.3%
Psychiatric Services	2	0	0.0%
Shelter - Short Term	2	0	0.0%
Hummingbird	1	0	0.0%
Homeless Outreach Team	0	0	0.0%
Homeward Bound	0	0	0.0%
Navigation Center - Pathway to Housing	0	0	0.0%
Navigation Center - Time Limited	0	0	0.0%
	<i>51</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>51.0%</i>

Highlights:

The EMS-6 team coordinated a referral to the Managed Alcohol Program (MAP) of a well-known high-utilizer in mid-July. The individual had twenty-one (21) SFFD ambulance activations in the 90-days prior to program entry and has had zero (0) SFFD ambulance activations after program entry. UCSF Benioff Homelessness and Housing researchers published a study in July on the benefits of MAP ([Click here for report](#)).

A client, whom EMS-6 has been engaging and supporting for several years, has been referred to a residential care facility. The individual has a history of alcohol and substance use disorder and has averaged four (4) SFFD ambulance transports monthly over the past year. EMS-6 worked closely with the Office of the Public Conservator and Emergency Department Case Management (EDCM) staff to support a successful placement.

Street Crisis Response Team (SCRT) Report, 7/1/22 to 7/31/22

Total Calls for Service: 669
Average Response Time: 18.91 minutes
Average on Scene Time: 43.77 minutes

Disposition All Calls for Service

Non-ambulance transport to non-ED resource	41	6%
Remained in the community	247	37%
Unable to Locate	192	29%
Ambulance Transport to Hospital	96	14%
Walked Away	51	8%
Information Exchanged	23	3%
Other	19	3%
Total	669	100%

Disposition Engaged Individuals Only

Non-ambulance transport to non-ED resource	41	10%
Remained in community	247	61%
Ambulance transport to ED	96	24%
Other	24	6%
Total	408	100%

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Grave disability	21	61.8%
Self-harm	10	29.4
Harm to others	3	8.8%
Total	34	100%

Police Presence on Scene

Police Requested Reason		Percent of total calls for service (669)
PD Arrived without Request	3	0.4%
PD On Scene Prior to Arrival	37	5.5%
PD requested by SCRT	23	3.4%
PD special called SCRT	26	3.9%
Total Incidents with PD present on scene	89	13.3%

Assistance Provided by Police

Police Requested Reason		Percent of total calls for service (669)
Immediate danger to personnel or public	3	0.45%
Assist with Restraints	4	0.60%
Scene Management	32	4.78%
Total	39	5.83%

Highlights:

SOMA Rise, the City’s drug sobering center, opened to daytime SCRT referrals in late June. In July, CP teams have transported thirty-four (34) clients directly to the facility. It is anticipated that they will begin accepting referrals 24-hours a day beginning in early August.

Street Overdose Response Team (SORT) Report, 7/1/22 to 7/31/22

Total Encounters:	165
Total encounters with confirmed OD:	113
Buprenorphine starts:	9
Clients that accepted harm reduction supplies:	149
Clients that accepted Project FRIEND Narcan Rescue Kit:	149

SORT Highlights:

August is overdose awareness month, with August 31 recognized as overdose prevention day. PIO Lt. Baxter will be coordinating with the CP Division, City leadership, our partner agencies, SFGov TV, and community-based organizations (CBOs) to highlight SORT’s overdose response efforts to date and raise awareness of this continuing public health crisis.

August 2 will be the 1-year anniversary of the team’s launch. In addition to the public awareness campaign above, SORT staff will be conducting a 1-year retrospective review of the team’s work. SORT hosted a 4-day, multi-agency training at our Evans St. facility which brought together twenty (20) providers from all organizations involved with SORT, including the Department of Public Health’s Post-Overdose Engagement Team, OBIC (formerly known as the Office-Based Buprenorphine Induction Clinic) and DPH-contracted CBOs Harm Reduction Therapy Center (HRTC) and Richmond Area Multi-Services (RAMS). Led by HRTC staff, the training sessions increased team cohesion, coordination, and knowledge, and renewed our shared goal of reducing overdose mortality in our community.

Street Wellness Response Team (SWRT) Report, 7/1/22 to 7/31/22

Total Encounters: 624

Call Origin

Type	Quantity	Percentage
On View	551	88.3%
911	73	11.7%
Total	624	100%

Disposition of Calls for Service

Remained in community	451	78%
Non-emergency transport	61	11%
Ambulance transport	25	4%
Other	42	7%
Total	579	100%

Destination of Non-Emergency Transport

Shelter	15	25%
Mental Health Facility	5	8%
Urgent or Primary Care	8	13%
Sobering Center	6	10%
SoMa RISE	10	16%
Tenderloin Center	5	8%
Medical Respite	4	7%
Other Destination	8	13%
Total	61	100%

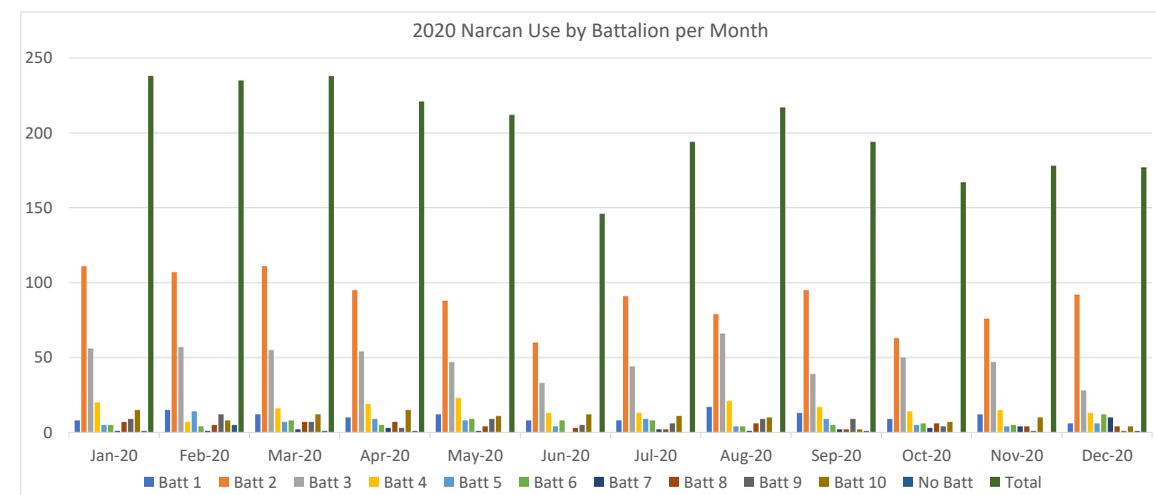
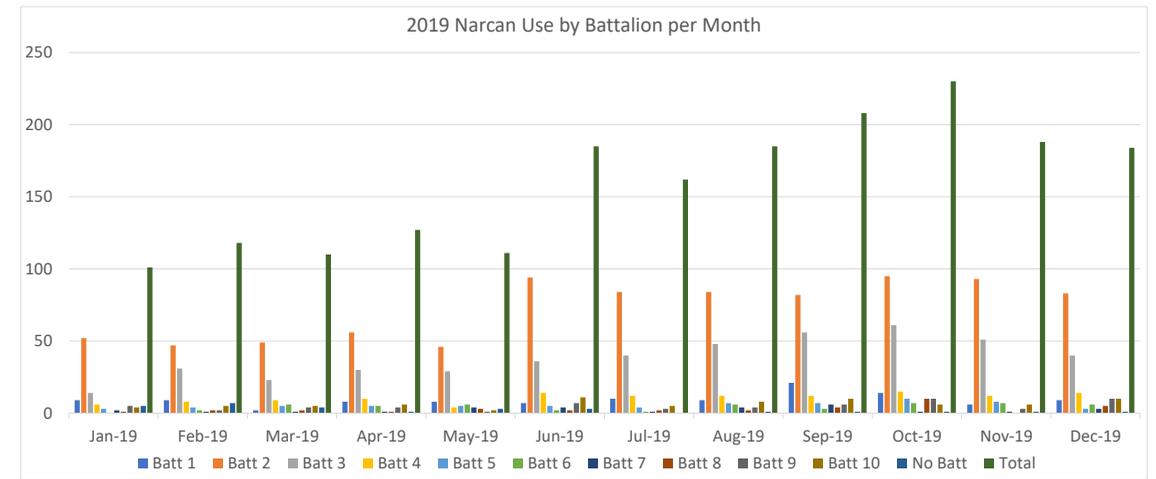
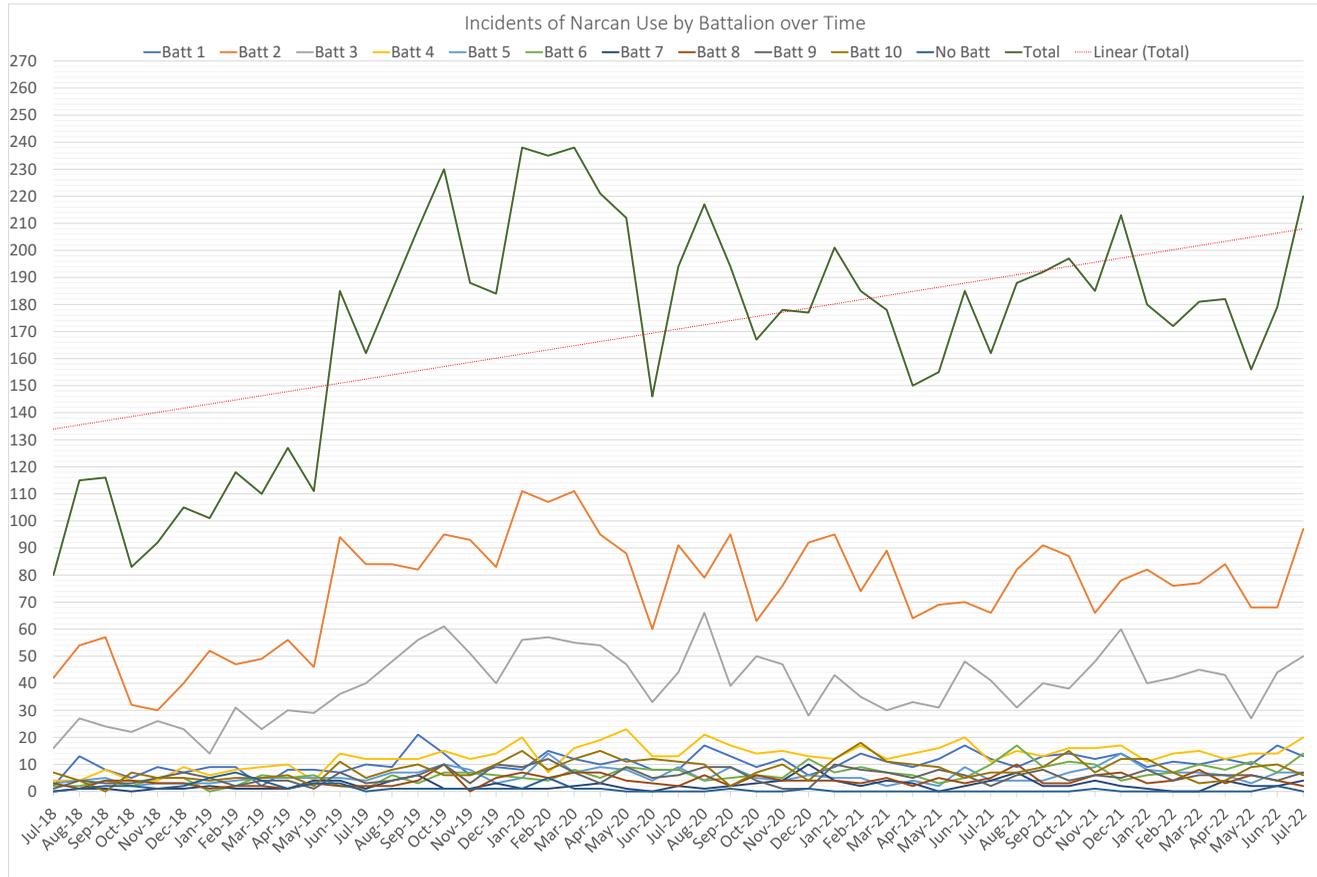
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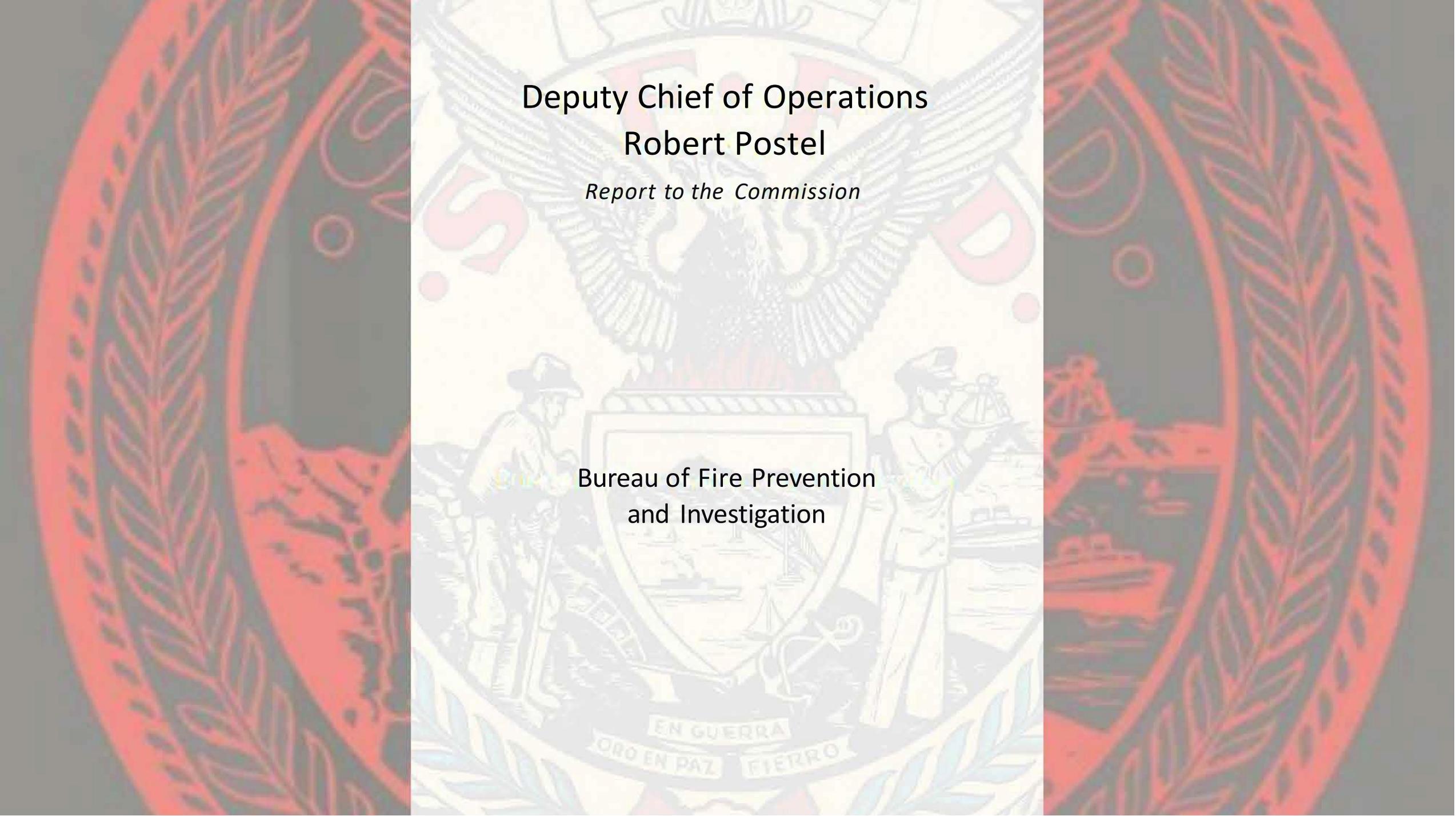
SWRT is now fully staffed and responding to SCRT calls as a backstop when no SCRT units are available.

With the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing partners (HSH), SWRT continues to participate in a 24/7 shelter access pilot program. Shelter access has been limited due to lack of availability, impacted in part by Laguna Honda Hospital discharges, but SORT expects shelter capacity to expand by approximately 600 beds in the next several months.

Narcan Administration

	Jul-18	#####	Sep-18	Oct-18	Nov-18	Dec-18	Jan-19	Feb-19	Mar-19	Apr-19	May-19	Jun-19	Jul-19	Aug-19	Sep-19	Oct-19	Nov-19	Dec-19	Jan-20	Feb-20	Mar-20	Apr-20	May-20	Jun-20	Jul-20	Aug-20	Sep-20	Oct-20	Nov-20	20-Dec	Jan-21	Feb-21	Mar-21	Apr-21	May-21	Jun-21	Jul-21	Aug-21	Sep-21	Oct-21	Nov-21	Dec-21	Jan-22	Feb-22	Mar-22	Apr-22	May-22	Jun-22	Jul-22			
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riending Homelessness	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	102	80	73	83	71	81	62	66	53	56	57	72	60	65	64	74	70	63	77	62	58	67	85		
% YES	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	47.00%	41.24%	43.71%	46.63%	40.11%	40.30%	33.51%	37.08%	35.33%	34.19%	30.27%	35.19%	38.30%	31.25%	32.99%	34.59%	34.74%	38.89%	42.54%	34.07%	37.18%	37.43%	38.64%		
riending Homelessness	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	53	74	60	60	58	69	68	72	77	66	70	91	66	81	91	91	82	84	72	69	65	75	65	68	92
% NO	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	24.42%	38.14%	35.93%	32.58%	38.98%	33.83%	38.92%	43.26%	44.00%	45.16%	49.19%	40.74%	43.09%	47.40%	46.19%	44.32%	39.44%	40.00%	40.12%	35.91%	41.21%	41.67%	37.99%	41.82%
Unknown	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	39	40	34	37	29	39	51	35	31	31	38	37	35	41	41	33	55	38	40	39	45	33	44	42
% Unknown	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	17.51%	20.62%	20.36%	20.79%	16.38%	19.40%	27.57%	19.66%	20.67%	20.00%	20.54%	22.84%	18.62%	21.35%	20.81%	21.08%	25.82%	21.11%	23.26%	21.56%	24.73%	21.15%	24.58%	19.09%
riable Home Address	49	66	69	45	53	64	59	72	69	81	58	119	105	117	139	147	122	122	147	146	146	151	144	91	120	13	N/A																									
% No	61.25%	#####	59.48%	54.22%	57.61%	60.95%	58.42%	61.02%	62.73%	63.78%	52.25%	64.32%	64.81%	63.24%	66.83%	63.91%	64.89%	66.30%	61.76%	62.13%	61.34%	68.33%	67.92%	62.33%	61.86%	5.99%	N/A																									
riable Home Address	31	49	47	38	39	41	42	46	41	46	53	66	57	68	69	83	66	62	91	97	92	70	67	55	74	11	N/A																									
% YES	38.75%	#####	40.52%	45.78%	42.39%	39.05%	41.58%	38.98%	37.27%	36.22%	47.75%	35.68%	35.19%	36.76%	33.17%	36.09%	35.11%	33.70%	38.24%	41.28%	38.66%	31.67%	31.60%	37.67%	38.14%	5.07%	N/A																									



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Deputy Chief of Operations
Robert Postel

Report to the Commission

Bureau of Fire Prevention
and Investigation

Division of Fire Prevention and Investigation
 Division Update – July 1 to July 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
 Facilities, Fire Complaints, Community Outreach, Training – A/AFM Tse

Inspections Completed July 2022:

Types of Inspection /Activity	Number	Hours
NOV	86	54.8
Complaints	373	214.8
Referrals (DPH Non-Haz., DPW)	30	21.0
Referrals (DPH Haz., EC)		
Referrals (SFPD)	25	21.0
DBI	460	428.4
Fire Alarm Inspection		
Greater Alarm Inspection		
Permit Annual	95	67.3
Permit Approvals	38	31.3
Permit Follow-Up		
Port Annual Tenant Inspection		
Port Permit Annuals		
Port Permit Approvals	13	15.7

Types of Inspection /Activity	Number	Hours
Port Pipeline Permits	7	7.0
Event Plan Review (Non-DBI)	1	1.0
Place of Assembly Detail	5	30.5
Administrative Citation		
Hearing Case Preparation	1	4.0
Hearing Re-Inspection	43	30.8
City Attorney Referral/ACE		
Order to Abate Re-inspection	1	0.5
High-Rise Annuals	44	73.9
High-Rise Follow-Up		
FEP Review, EVAC Plan Review & High-Rise Report Writing	1	2.0
ISCOTT/Event Prep	2	1.5
School Annuals		
School Inspection Follow-Up		
Day Care		
DPH-CCSF (Aids Clinic, Mental Health)	1	2.0
DSS (Community Care Licensing, Alcohol/Drugs)		
Onsite Consultation	35	36.2
OSHPOD Referral		
Other Referrals (Dept. of Corrections, Community Behavioral Health Services, Licensing)		
Public Education/Community Outreach		
Sprinkler Ordinance		
Airport Fit Test		
Airport Truck Fueler Hydrant Inspection		
Airport NFPA 72	1	3.0
Airport Annual Tenant Inspection		
ERRCS Upgrade		
Shared Spaces (Temporary)		
Fire Clearance Request	42	35.3
Follow-Up Inspection	24	17.3
Initial Inspection	19	18.0
Re-Inspection (No Fee)		
SRO Fire Prevention Workshop		
Tank Installation		
UL Certification		
Traccess Installation/Maintenance	12	8.5
Total	1359	1125.8

Annual High-Rise Inspections

Total Annual High-Rise Inspections	638
Completed	19
Open	16
Pending	603
% Completed 06/30/2022	5.5%
% Target Completion (8.3% per month) Fiscal year	8.3%

Annual Port Inspections

Total Annual Permit Inspections	107
Completed	4
Open	14
Pending	89
% Completed	4%
% Target Completion (by 6/30/2023)	100%

Annual School Inspections (beginning September 2022)

Total Annual School Inspections	251
Completed	251
Open	0
Pending	0
% Completed by 1/28/22	100%
% Target Completion by Dec. 2021	100%

Fire Complaints:

Total Overall Open Complaints (as of July 27, 2022): 1140
 Overall Open Complaints (R2 Inspections): 545
 Overall Open Complaints (Other Sources): 595

Total Number of Complaints Received (July 27, 2022): 308
 Total Number of Complaints Received Through R2 Inspections: 166
 Total Number of complaints Received Through Other Sources: 142

Total Number of Complaints Closed (July 27, 2022): 227
 Number of Complaints Closed (R2 Inspections): 85
 Number of Complaints Closed (Other Sources): 142

Closed Complaints by Disposition (July 2022):

	CC	CI	DC	NA	NJ	NM	PM	RB	RE	RP	VI	Total
2022/07	109		9	1	4	43		1	3		57	227
2022/06	129		11	2	1	103		1	1		73	321
2022/05	206		16	1	1	92		5	1		89	411
2022/04	123		2	7		57		4	1		63	257
2022/03	182		15	1	2	53		5	4		61	323
2022/02	166	1	3	1		73		2			57	303
2022/01	114		9		1	39		1			60	224
2021/12	131		17	1		53		3		1	108	314
2021/11	138		11	2		61		1			162	375
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 (July 2022): 270
Total Number of Complaint ITEMS Open (July 2022): 81
Total Number of Complaint ITEMS Closed (July 2022): 189

Types of Complaints Items (July 2022):

Description of Complaint	Open	Closed	Total
Alarm Systems	66	95	161
Blocked Exits	16	25	41
Combustible Materials	8	5	13
Electrical Systems	1	6	7
Elevators Not Working		1	1
Exit Maintenance	23	8	31
Extinguishers	41	25	66
Fire Escape	4	8	12
General Hazardous Materials	7	5	12
Hoarding			
Illegal Occupancy	1	1	2
Multiple Fire Code Violations	1	24	25
Open Flame Burning	1	1	2
Open Vacant Building	2		2
Operating Without a Permit		4	4
Overcrowded Place of Assembly		1	1
Refused Hood + Duct Service			
Roof Access	1		1
Shared Spaces	8	30	38
Sprinkler/Standpipe Systems	45	36	81
Statement of Compliance	1		1
Street Numbering	14	6	20
UL Cert Verification			
Unapproved Place of Assembly			
Uncategorized Complaint	7	11	18
Unlicensed Auto Repair			
Weeds And Grass	5	7	12
Total	252	299	551

Number of Open Violations (NOV) Before June 30, 2022: 538
New Violations issued until July 27, 2022: 52
Violations resolved during July 2022: 87
NOVs as of July 27, 2022: 503

Open High-Rise NOV: 184
 Pending High-Rise NOV: 87
 Open School NOV: 42
 Pending School NOV: 0

Open Notice of Violations:

Date	1 st Day of Month	New	Abated	End of Month
7/27/2022	538	52	87	503
7/17/2022	526	16	51	491
6/29/2022	540	69	100	509
6/14/2022	519	47	52	514
5/27/2022	509	81	100	490
5/13/2022	502	45	61	486
4/13/2022	487	32	44	475
3/24/2022	513	45	94	464
2/28/2022	552	53	138	467
1/27/2022	593	50	135	508
12/30/2021	583	98	144	537
11/30/2021	593	131	191	533
10/31/2021	638	96	199	535

Administrative Hearings:

Hearing Date	Violation ID	Decision	Status	Comments
7/7/2022	2202-0159	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
7/7/2022	1912-0273	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
7/7/2022	1811-0065	CN	O	56-Day Continuance
7/7/2022	2111-0020	OR	C	-
7/7/2022	2105-0022	OR	C	-
7/7/2022	2107-0039	OR	C	-
7/7/2022	2111-0421	OR	C	-
7/7/2022	1912-0278	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
7/7/2022	1905-0246	CN	C	42-Day Continuance
7/7/2022	2204-0075	OR	C	-
7/21/2022	2109-0140	OA	O	56-Day OA
7/21/2022	2102-0033	OA	O	28-Day OA
7/21/2022	2201-0093	OR	C	-
7/21/2022	2112-0154	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
No. of Hearings	Orders of Recissions	Cases Continued	Order to Abate	Order to Vacate
2	6	8	0	0

Sunshine/Public Record Requests 2021

	NEXT REQUEST	NON-NEXT REQUEST	
MONTH	# Requests	# Requests	TOTAL
January	44	3	47
February	75	1	76
March	82	5	87
April	57	2	59
May	67	3	70
June	68	2	70
July	45	4	49
Total	438	20	458

Permit Application (July 2022)

Total Permits Issued	182
Number of Operational Permits	42
Number of Temporary Permits	140

Types of Operational Permits Issued (July 2022)

Operational Permit Description	Number
Aboveground Stationary Tank, Storage & Use	3
Application of Flammable/Combustible Finishes	
Battery System, Storage & Use	
Cannabis & Plant Extraction System	
Combustible Dust-Producing Operations	
Combustible Materials, Miscellaneous, Storage, Handling	
Compressed Gas, Fueling Station, Operation	
Compressed Gas, Storage, Use, & Handling	2
Cryogenic Fluids, Storage & Use	1
Dry Cleaning Plant, Operation	
Firefighter Air System, Maintenance, Testing	
Flammable/Combustible Liquid, Portable Containers	7
Flammable/Combustible Finishes, Spray Painting Application	
Fruit & Crop Ripening Operation	
Hazardous Materials, Store, Transport, Dispense, Use, Handle	6
High-Piled Storage	
Hot work Operations, Welder, Cut, Grind, Braze, Solder	
Hot Work Operations, Jeweler, Grind, Braze, Solder	
Hot Work Operations, Roofer, Open Flame Device, Conduct	
Industrial Oven, Baking/Drying Operation	
Limited Application of Flammable/Combustible Finishes	
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Mobile Caterer (Food Truck)	1
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Portable Cylinders	4
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Roofer, Storage, Use	
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Tank, Storage, Use	
Mobile Fuel Dispensing	
Mobile Fuel Dispensing Location	
Motor Fuel Facility, Operation	

Operational Permit Description	Number
Motor Fuel Facility, Self-Service, Operation	
Open Flame (Sternos, Candles, BBQ)	
Place of Assembly Operation	15
Refrigeration Equipment Operation	3
Tires, Scrap/Tire Byproducts, Storage	
Underground Stationary Tank, Storage & Use	
Vehicle Repair Garage, Major	
Vehicle Repair Garage, Minor	
Waste Handling, Operation	
Total	42

Total Permit Annual Inspections

Total Annual Permit Inspections	3400
Completed	68
Open	731
Pending	2479
Pending Mobile/Citywide Pending (No Fixed Address)	122
% Completed	23.5%
% Target Completion by 6/30/2023	100%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Permit)

Total Annual Permit Inspections	2389
Completed	42
Open	708
Pending	1639
% Completed	31.4%
% Target Completion by 6/30/2023	100%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (High-Rise):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	782
Completed	22
Open	9
Pending	751
% Completed	4%
% Target Completion by 6/30/2023	100%

Permit Annual Inspections (Business):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	95
Completed	4
Open	1
Pending	90
% Completed by 7/30/2022	5.5%
% Target Completion by 7/30/2022	8.3%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Port):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	95
Completed	2
Open	0
Pending	93
% Completed 7/30/2022	5.5%
% Target Completion 6/30/2022	8.3%

Community Outreach Education Events (July 2022)

Date:	07/12-13/2022	Night:	Wednesday
Hours:	2200 – 2400 hrs.		
Organization:	San Francisco International Airport		
Location:	Inside terminal 3 Door 1		
Name of Event:	SFO Safety Fair		
Activities	Provided Fire & Life Safety Booth. Distributed SFFD Fire & Life Safety Educational Packets in English, Chinese & Spanish including fire safety tip sheets from SFFD, NFPA, USFA and SFFD NERT. Brochures from DEM, SFFD Recruitment, NFPA; Fire Extinguishers at Work, Fire Safety on the Job, Kitchen Fire Safety, Carbon Monoxide Alarms and Exit Drills in the Home. SFFD Fire Safety Activity & Coloring books and Fire Safety & Me picture books. SFFD plastic fire hats, Jr Firefighter & Jr. Paramedic sticker badges, rubber fire truck keychains distributed.		
Smoke Alarms Distributed	23		
Promotional Items Distributed	125 Stylus Pens & 125 key chain flashlights with sf-fire.org imprinted		
Language	N/A		
No. of Inspectors Working:	2 each night		
Volunteers	0		
Public Attendance	250		
Public Contact	250		

Date:	07/14/2022	Day:	Thursday
Hours:	1630 – 2030 hrs.		
Organization:	SF Giants		
Location:	Oracle Park Community Clubhouse		
Name of Event:	Firefighter Appreciation Night		
Activities	Provided Fire & Life Safety Booth with UFSW. Tabled fire safety tip sheets from SFFD, NFPA, USFA and SFFD NERT. Brochures from DEM, SFFD Recruitment, NFPA; Fire Extinguishers at Work, Fire Safety on the Job, Kitchen Fire Safety, Carbon Monoxide Alarms and Exit Drills in the Home. SFFD Fire Safety Activity & Coloring books and Fire Safety & Me picture books. SFFD plastic fire hats, Jr Firefighter & Jr. Paramedic sticker badges, rubber fire truck keychains distributed.		
Smoke Alarms Distributed	To be determined		

Promotional Items Distributed	Stylus Pens & key chain flashlights with sf-fire.org imprinted
Language	N/A
No. of Inspectors Working:	2
Volunteers	0
Public Attendance	Thousands

Date:	07/16/2022	Day:	Saturday
Hours:	0900 - 1200 hrs.		
Organization:	Junior Giants		
Location:	Crocker Amazon Park		
Name of Event:	Junior Giants Baseball League Tournament		
Activities	Provided Fire & Life Safety Table with fire safety tip sheets from SFFD, NFPA, USFA and SFFD NERT. Brochures from DEM, SFFD Recruitment, NFPA; Fire Extinguishers at Work, Fire Safety on the Job, Kitchen Fire Safety, Carbon Monoxide Alarms and Exit Drills in the Home. SFFD Fire Safety Activity & Coloring books and Fire Safety & Me picture books. SFFD plastic fire hats, Jr Firefighter & Jr. Paramedic sticker badges, rubber fire truck keychains distributed.		
Smoke Alarms Distributed	1		
Promotional Items Distributed	~350 Stylus Pens & ~150 key chain flashlights with sf-fire.org imprint		
Language	N/A		
No. of Inspectors Working:	2		
Volunteers	0		
Public Attendance	~1,300+		
Public Contacts	~600+		

Date:	07/16/2022	Day:	Saturday
Hours:	1230 – 1630 hrs.		
Organization:	North of the Panhandle Neighborhood Association		
Location:	Lyon St. btw. Fulton & Grove St.		
Name of Event:	NOPA Block Party/Safety Fair		
Activities	Provided Fire & Life Safety Table with fire safety tip sheets from SFFD, NFPA, USFA and SFFD NERT. Brochures from DEM, SFFD Recruitment, NFPA; Fire Extinguishers at Work, Fire Safety on the Job, Kitchen Fire Safety, Carbon Monoxide Alarms and Exit Drills in the Home. SFFD Fire Safety Activity & Coloring books and Fire Safety & Me picture books. SFFD plastic fire hats, Jr Firefighter & Jr. Paramedic sticker badges, rubber fire truck keychains distributed.		
Smoke Alarms Distributed	1		
Promotional Items Distributed	~150 Stylus Pens & ~100 key chain flashlights with sf-fire.org imprint		
Language	N/A		
No. of Inspectors Working:	2		

Volunteers	0
Public Attendance	~400+
Public Contacts	~200

Date:	07/21/2022	Day:	Thursday
Hours:	0900 – 1130 hrs.		
Organization:	Four Embarcadero Center		
Location:	55 Clay Street		
Name of Event:	Fire Drill Observation – Evacuation & Relocation Drill		
Activities	See attached drill sequence		
Smoke Alarms Distributed	N/A		
Promotional Items Distributed	N/A		
Language	N/A		
No. of Inspectors Working:	1		
Volunteers	0		
Public Attendance	~1,000		
Public Contacts	~500		

Date:	07/21/2022	Day:	Thursday
Hours:	1400 – 1530 hrs.		
Organization:	Chinatown Community Development Center		
Location:	990 Pacific Avenue - Residential		
Name of Event:	Fire Safety in the Home Workshop		
Activities	<p>Fire & Life Safety Workshop consisting of Fire Safety in the Home PowerPoint presentation. The interactive Bullseye Digital Fire Extinguisher System was demonstrated. SFFD Fire & Life Safety Educational Information packets with NFPA, USFAA Fire Safety Tip Sheets and NERT & Emergency Preparedness Check off-sheets in English, Cantonese. Brochures from DEM, SFFD Recruitment, NFPA; Fire Extinguishers at Work, Fire Safety on the Job, Kitchen Fire Safety, Carbon Monoxide Alarms and Exit Drills in the Home. SFFD Fire Safety Activity & Coloring books and Fire Safety & Me picture books. SFFD plastic fire hats, Jr Firefighter & Jr. Paramedic sticker badges, rubber fire truck keychains & stylus pens distributed.</p> <p>Cantonese interpretation provided by OCEIA</p>		
Smoke Alarm Distributed	0		
Promotional Items Distributed	30 Stylus Pens		
Language	Cantonese by OCEIA		
No. of Inspectors Working:	1		
Volunteers	0		
Public Attendance	30		

Public Contacts	30
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Date:	07/28/2022	Day:	Thursday
Hours:	1400 – 1530 hrs.		
Organization:	Mercy Housing – The Dudley		
Location:	172 - 6 th Street		
Name of Event:	Fire Safety in the Home		
Activities	<p>Fire & Life Safety Workshop consisting of Fire Safety in the Home PowerPoint presentation. The interactive Bullseye Digital Fire Extinguisher System was demonstrated. SFFD Fire & Life Safety Educational Information packets with NFPA, USFAA Fire Safety Tip Sheets and NERT & Emergency Preparedness Check off-sheets in English, Cantonese. Brochures from DEM, SFFD Recruitment, NFPA; Fire Extinguishers at Work, Fire Safety on the Job, Kitchen Fire Safety, Carbon Monoxide Alarms and Exit Drills in the Home. SFFD Fire Safety Activity & Coloring books and Fire Safety & Me picture books. SFFD plastic fire hats, Jr Firefighter & Jr. Paramedic sticker badges, rubber fire truck keychains & stylus pens distributed.</p> <p>Cantonese interpretation provided by OCEIA</p>		
Smoke Alarm Distributed	0		
Promotional Items Distributed	TBD (to be determined)		
Language	Cantonese by OCEIA		
No. of Inspectors Working:	1		
Volunteers	0		
Public Attendance	TBD		
Public Contacts	TBD		

Upcoming/Pending COE Events

Date/Time	Event
8/2/2022	Treasure Island National Night Out
8/5/2022 – 8/7/2022	Outside Lands
8/6/2022 – 8/7/2022	Nihonmachi Festival
8/21/2022	Sunday Streets SOMA
8/27/2022 – 8/29/2022	Autumn Moon Festival
9/18/2022	Sunday Streets Western Addition
9/30/2022 – 10/2/2022	Hardly Strictly Bluegrass
10/2/2022	Castro Street Fair
10/7/2022 – 10/9/2022	Fleet Week
10/15/2022	Noise Pop 20 th St.
10/16/2022	Phoenix Day
10/3/2022 – 10/9/2022	Fire Prevention Week
Pending	FSIH Workshop at Jelani Family Residential Step-Down
8/2/2022	Treasure Island National Night Out
8/5/2022 – 8/7/2022	Outside Lands

		YTD 07/01/2022 To 07/28/2022			06/30/2022 To 07/28/2022		
		Count	Property Loss	Contents Loss	Count	Property Loss	Contents Loss
STRUCTURE FIRES	ACCIDENTAL	1	\$500		1	\$500	
	INCENDIARY	5	\$136,400	\$50,000	5	\$136,400	\$50,000
	UNDER INVESTIGATION	3	\$1,450,000	\$40,000	3	\$1,450,000	\$40,000
STRUCTURE FIRES TOTAL		9	\$1,586,900	\$90,000	9	\$1,586,900	\$90,000
VEHICLE FIRES	INCENDIARY	1	\$2,000		1	\$2,000	
	UNDER INVESTIGATION	3	\$17,800		3	\$17,800	
	UNDETERMINED	2	\$70,000		2	\$70,000	
VEHICLE FIRES TOTAL		6	\$89,800		6	\$89,800	
OTHER INCIDENTS		11	\$174,100	\$50,050	11	\$174,100	\$50,050
STRUCTURE FIRES	COMMERCIAL	5	\$936,000	\$60,000	5	\$936,000	\$60,000
	RESIDENTIAL	4	\$650,900	\$30,000	4	\$650,900	\$30,000
STRUCTURE FIRES TOTAL		9	\$1,586,900	\$90,000	9	\$1,586,900	\$90,000
GREATER ALARMS	2ND ALARMS	3			3		
	3RD ALARMS	0			0		
	4TH ALARMS	0			0		
	5TH ALARMS	0			0		
GREATER ALARMS TOTAL		3			3		
OTHER	ARRESTS	1			1		
	INJURIES	1			1		
	JUVENILE FIRE SETTERS	0			0		
	SUBPOENAS REQUESTED	25			25		

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

	July '22	June '22
Permit applications submitted (permits approved):	822 (739)	845 (738)
Summary:		
Total Plans in Fire Review Report:	929	944
No. of Plans reviewed but awaiting responses ("ON HOLD"):	785	799
No. of Plans waiting for review:	144	145
Water flow/ Record Analysis	36/37	53/26

Plan Check (July 2022)

Types of Inspection/Activity	Number	Hours
Plan Check Pre-App Meeting	42	80.5
Plan Check Preliminary/Consultation	21	20.5
Plan Check Review – DBI Referral		
Plan Check Public Assembly		
Plan Review	593	745.5
Plan Review/OTC20	265	151.5
Plan Review Re-Check	48	70.0
Water Flow Street Test	10	34.5
Water System Flow Test	27	45.6
Total	1006	1148.1

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- July 2022

- **2022 0608 5901** – Sprinkler Plans- 36 Meadow Dr -Comments Submitted
- **202205053647**, 36 Meadow Dr, Building 27, YBI, plans approved
- **2018 1114 5895 S8 Add 8 Rev 1**-1125 Stevenson St -Plans Approved
- **2019 1209 9009 S4 Add 4--** 1360 43rd Ave -Plans Approved
- **2022 0502 3390**-Sprinkler plans- 36 Meadow Dr– Comments submitted
- **PID 11177_APN3180/190_ (17LS/626/MU/NC)**-11 Frida Kahlo Way, Balboa Reservoir- Second round of Comments submitted
- **HPS Block 52 Loading Zone / Red Curbs** reviewed by SFFD
- **2022 0502 3390** – underground permits YBI-36 Meadow Dr. Bldg. 27 -Comments Submitted
- **2018 0703 3677- Add6 Rev1**-2340 San Jose Ave-Plans Approved
- **2019 0517 0929**-35 Meadow Dr. (BLDG 21)-Plans Approved
- **2021 0811 6257 -Rev 5**- 52 Kirkwood Building 4-Comments Submitted
- 202108116257 Rev 6, Arch/MEP, 52 Kirkwood, plans approved
- **2022 0701 7663** – Sprinkler permit-37 Meadow Dr., Comments Submitted
- **2021 0323 7113 S4-Rev 1**-200 Randolph- Plans Approved
- **2021 0706 3834 S4 Rev 1**-200 Randolph- Plans Approved
- **2021 0706 3835 S4 Rev 1**-200 Randolph- Plans Approved
- **2021 0426 9364-Add 2 Rev 1**-11 Innes Ct-Comments Submitted
- **2022 0622 6810-EERCS**-36 Meadow Dr -Comments Submitted
- **2018 0413 6327**-Signage-361 Turk-Comments Submitted
- **2021 0326 7409-AMEP Rev1** – 160 Hahn -Plans Approved
- **2019 0319 5605-S6**- Fire Alarm + 2-Way ECS-4840 Mission St-Comments Submitted
- **2022 0614 6316**- Fire Sprinkler-38 Meadow Drive -Comments Submitted
- **2019 1216 9619-S3**- Arch/MEP-1 Avenue of the Palms – Bldg. C-2.4-Comments submitted
- **2019-12-13-9581 S3 R1**, 1 Avenue of the Palms, plans reviewed, and comments submitted
- 201912139581 S4 Rev 3, 1 Avenue of the Palms, plans have been approved
- **2019 1114 7293 S4**- Fire Sprinkler Standpipe & Fire Pump-78 Haight St., Comments Submitted
- **201911147293 S3 MEP**, 78 Haight St., plans have been approved
- **2018 0703 3677 S7-ERRCS**- 2340 San Jose- Comments Submitted
- **2018 0413 6335 S10**- Signage-145 Leavenworth St-Comments Submitted
- **201603141951 S2**, AMEP, 898 LaSalle, approved
- **2022-0719-8822**, 55 Mason. Temporary Fire Alarm. Review started via Bluebeam
- Community Development horizontal Design review of Fire Access Plans for 160 Freelon
- **201912099009 ADDENDUM 4** Resubmittal REV 3 Plans for Shirley Chisholm Village, approved
- **202204273137**, 921 Howard St., have been approved
- **201912139567 R4**, Site permit for 1 Ave of the Palms - C2.3, have been approved
- **202205194622 SITE**, 420 23RD St. have been reviewed and comments submitted
- **202006108345 Addendum #3 – Rev. 3**, 1801 25TH St., plans have been approved

- **202201105662**, 2530 18th St., reviewed and comments issued
- **202101042034 S3**, ARCH plans for 240 Van Ness Av., have been reviewed and comments issued

Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) and Unit Legalization

- Total Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) reviewed and approved - 43 units
- Reviewed and sent comments of Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) and Unit Legalization plans – 17 units

Pre-Application Meetings

- Attended 10 pre-applications meetings

Port, Districts, Fire Investigation, TASC: AFM Law

Port of San Francisco

INSPECTIONS		
Inspection Type	Number	Hours
Initial	23	30.8
Follow-Up	2	1
Re-Inspection (No Fee)		
DBI Inspection	4	4.5
DPH Referral – Non-HazMat	2	1.5
Onsite Consultation	19	20
Complaint		
Notice of Violation (NOV)		
Operational Permit Approval	5	4.5
Port Permits (Construction)	12	13.9
Permit Approval Inspection	5	4.5
Port Annuals (Property)	11	13.9
Permit Annuals (Business)	8	7
Shared Spaces		
Pipeline Applications	6	5.5
TRACcess Installation/Maintenance	1	1
Total	98	108.1

Port Plan Review

Plan Review Activity	Number	Hours
Plan Check Meeting (Pre-App Meeting)	4	10
Plan Check Preliminary Meeting/Consultation	17	16
Plan Review	24	39
Plan Review/OTC		
Plan Review/Re-Check	24	43
Plan Review Training	5	7.5
Total	74	115.5

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 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 Emergency Responder training, minimum requirements prior to fully activating Autonomous vehicles. Cruise created a training video in conjunction with SFFD Division of Training. These videos have been completed and currently working with the SFMTA and Waymo AV to follow a similar plan of orientation and training for Suppression.

SFFD

- Contact Fire Stations regarding Traffic Calming proposals 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. Now collaborating with BFP Permits ISCOTT with Shared Spaces temporary street closures (ISCOTT) as there is some overlap of Shared Spaces Street Closures and ISCOTT as the City emerges from the Pandemic.

SFMTA TASC VIRTUAL MEETINGS

July 14 and 28, 2022

Type of Street Modification that Impacts Fire Access	SFFD Approval	SFFD Objection	Resolved Objection	Held for later Hearing
Bike Share Stations	3	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	1	0	N/A	N/A
Raised Crosswalk	3	0	N/A	N/A
Sidewalk Widening	0	0	N/A	N/A
Speed Humps	0	0	N/A	N/A
Speed Cushions	5	0	N/A	N/A
Speed Table	0	0	N/A	N/A
Traffic Circle	1	0	N/A	N/A
Various Locations Citywide – Speed Cushions	0	0	N/A	N/A
Various Locations Citywide– Speed Humps	0	0	N/A	N/A
Battery/Sansome QB Battery St btw market & Vallejo	0	0	1	N/A
Lake St Slow Street Lake St btw Arguello & 25 th Ave	0	1 Do Not Enter	1 Everything Else	N/A

		Except Bikes		
Barneveld Ave Traffic Circle Barneveld Ave @ Loomis & McKinnon	0	0	1	N/A

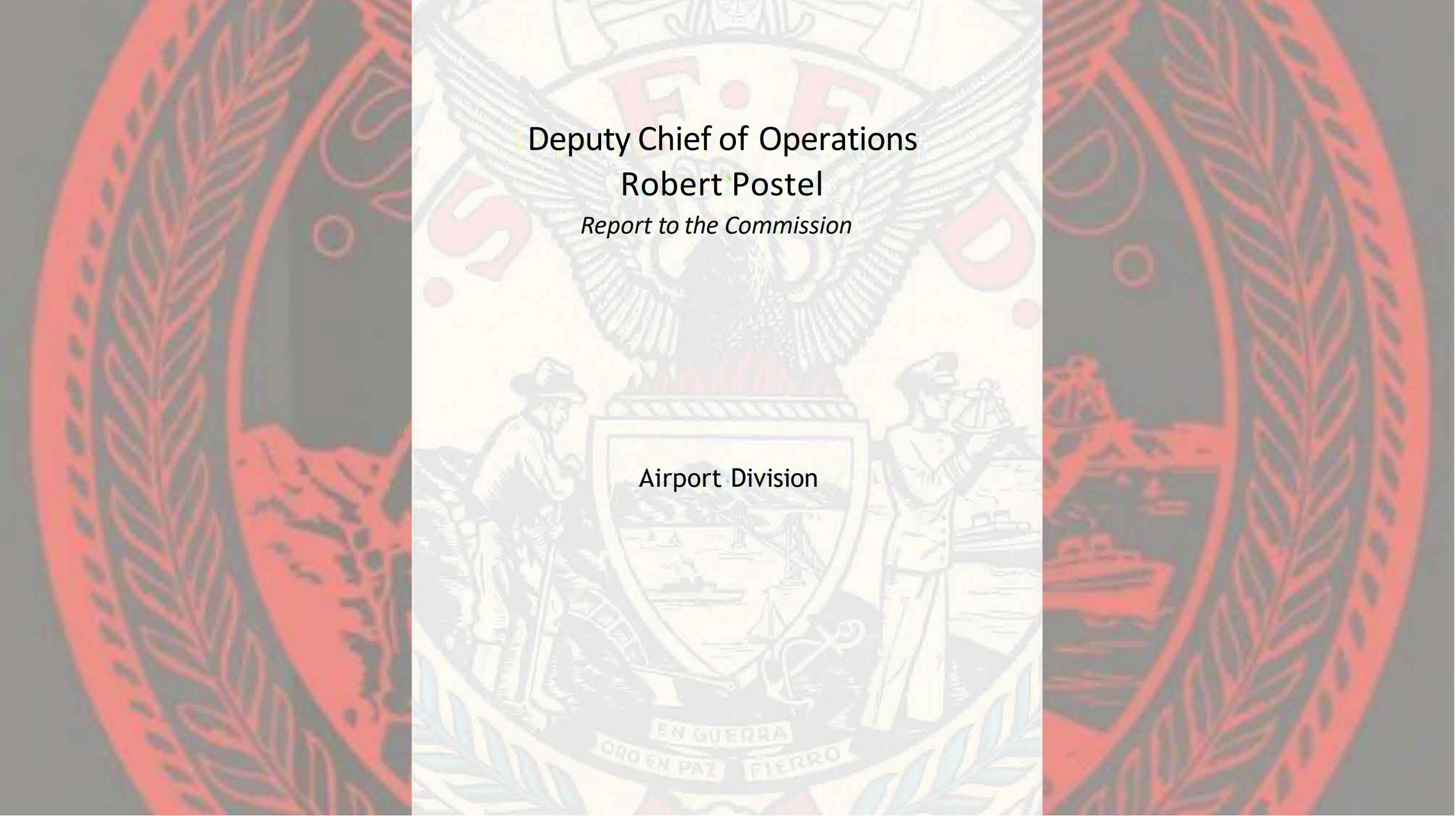
SFMTA COVID-19 TASC Projects

- Safe Sleeping Sites
 - District Inspections
- COVID-19 testing/vaccination sites
 - Walk up and drive through
- Slow Streets
 - No slow street extensions
- 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
- Various Locations Citywide – Speed Humps – **On Hold.** Current SFFD Policy to not approve any more speed humps while Third Party Report on increased SFFD Emergency Response Times is completed, and the Fire Department has an opportunity to determine next steps to address this issue.
- Battery/Sansome Quick Build- Approved: Class IV bikeway, paint and posts
- Lake Street Permanent Slow Street- Approved. Raised Crosswalks, Speed Cushions-- **On Hold: Do Not Enter Except Bikes**
- Barneveld Traffic Circle- Approved: Speed Bumps, Paint and Posts
- 100 Golden Gate St. – Approved: Speed Bumps, Paint and Posts. Current Status – SFMTA awaiting direction from the Mayor’s Office. Design still pending.

Fire Investigation (Arson Unit)

The number of Open/Active Fire Investigation Reports for July 2022 is 70. The reports include the following types of fires:

- 28 Structure Fires
- 26 Vehicle Fires
- 16 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 July 1 to July 31, 2022

ADC Patrick D'Arcy

- Participated in an Emergency Services LOA Telecon with the FAA
- Participated in an SFO Contingency Collaborative Meeting with SFFD FDOC
- Virtually attended daily SFFD Covid-19 update calls
- Met with SFIA Accounting to discuss Shelter-in-Place Invoicing
- Conducted meetings with training staff to discuss FAA Part 139 requirements & inspection
- Observed Red Cap Training Exercise @ the training aircraft
- Attended SFIA updates on the Coronavirus and review of communicable diseases (virtually)
- Attended AVSEC Meeting (virtually)
- Monthly Check-in meeting with SFIA COO Jeff Littlefield (virtually)
- Attended Airfield Operations Meeting (virtually)
- Attended weekly SOG Meetings with SFIA COO Ralf Ruckelshausen (virtually)
- Attended SFFD monthly Staff Meeting (virtually)
- Attended SFIA bi-weekly Management Meetings (virtually)
- Met with Airport Division Battalion Chiefs, Rescue Captains, Training, & Prevention personnel
- ARFF FAA Part 139 Training Requirements Meeting (virtually)
- Monthly ENET ARFF Airports conference call

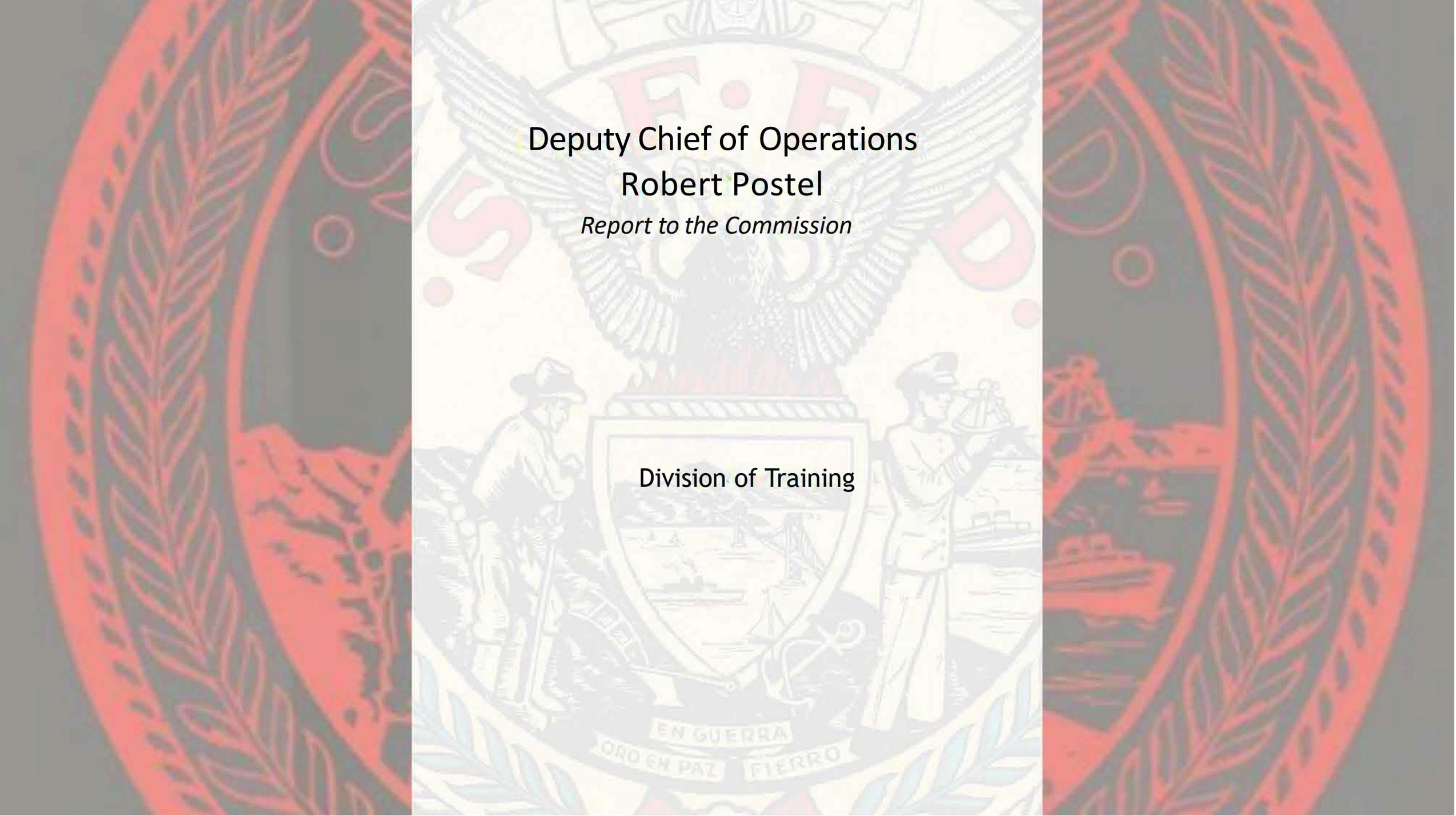
Operations/Training – Captain Robinson, Lieutenant Merkins, and Specialist Hoaglin

- Attended daily conference call with R-65
- Attended Monthly Runway / Ramp Safety Meeting (virtually)
- Preparing for August Live Burn Training
- Preparing for FAR 139 40hr airport firefighter course in August
- Attended Neptune Meeting and SAR Council, Sector San Francisco 1 Yerba Buena Island
- Oversee Daily Drill Schedule and assist Officers as needed
- Conducted weekly runway crossing exercises. (Day and Night) and on Simulator
- Conducted Red Cap Training Exercise with all SFO Agencies
- Participated in San Mateo County Chief's Video Conference
- Conduct weekly emergency communications drill and monthly mutual aid drill
- Conducted Helicopter training with USCG
- Preparing for SFO Full Scale Exercise
- Met with ADC D'Arcy & Battalion Chiefs regarding Airport Division Training
- Participated in weekly Airfield Operations Briefing
- Conducted ongoing training, HRET, Piercing Operations, & Cones Course driving for current ARFF drivers & students. Simulator time also.
- Conducted Red Cap Planning Committee Meeting
- Participated in Officers meetings and phone conference meetings regarding Covid19
- Preparing for FAR 139 HRET Recertification in August
- Training Specialists conducted ongoing individualized training for AOA Familiarization, Communications, and AOA Driving. ARFF Officer Training on Simulator
- Conducted specialized training with K-9 Teams on SFO Vessels

- Foam Removal from R-54
- Continuing Performance Improvement Training for 1 Member

Rescue Captains Anderson, Beckwith and Morley

- Responded to 16 medical calls, assisted/observed Paramedics on other non-emergency calls
- Picked-up, reviewed, and graded written PCR's and delivered them to Station #49
- Attended daily FDOC conference calls & IAP briefings with Command Staff
- Completed annual performance evaluations for SFO Bike Program members
- Working with Health Safety & Wellness to expand AED program
- Bike Program monitoring and scheduling
- Distribution of N95 masks to all 3 Fire Stations
- Training on one-in/one-out during Covid 19 crisis for protection & low personal exposure
- Monitored all possible Covid 19 cases & continued work with CDC
- Immobilized daily conference calls with EMS staff
- Responded to one death at terminal, ROSC transported
- Exposure/incident reports/temps for all members regarding Covid 19 in HRMS

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Division of Training

SFFD Division of Training
Division Update July 1 to July 31, 2022
ADC Shayne Kaialoa
Meetings/Exercises/Training Attended:

July 5, 2022: The ADC conducted a Division of Training admin staff meeting. Attended the CD1 monthly staff meeting to provide a DOT update and participated in the Discovery Channel planning meeting for a natural disaster piece.

July 6, 2022: Attended the FIREScope Board of Directors meeting.

July 7, 2022: Development of the Multi-Media Section (MMS) #8 plan. Development of the MMS Program Overview. Attended the CD2 standing meeting to discuss the Division of Training progress, objectives, challenges, and support needed. Conducted an In-Service Meeting to examine goals and support required.

July 8, 2022: Development of the Public Safety details.

July 11, 2022: Addressed the SFFD-hosted Rescue Systems 2 class. Attended the Firefighter Candidate Testing Center Meeting (FCTC). Development of the California Joint Apprenticeship Committee (CJAC) equipment request.

July 12, 2022: Performed a CJAC Audit with Linda Leung and Shirl Coons of CJAC. Conducted 130th recruit conferences.

July 13, 2022: Attended the Fire Commission meeting.

July 15, 2022: Attended a CCSF Microsoft training in Microsoft Teams and related applications for use throughout the Division.

July 16, 2022: Attended the Discovery Channel filming of natural disasters on Treasure Island.

July 20, 2022: Development of the Hazmat Specialist List. Attended the High-Rise Committee meeting. I met with Chief Alba of Health and Safety to discuss the San Diego Family Wellness Day and its feasibility as an SFFD recruit curriculum.

July 21, 22, 2022: Attended Emergency Operations Center (EOC), EOC Overview Management training.

July 25, 2022: I attended a Vector Solutions meeting to discuss the objectives and development of core teams from each section of the DOT. Vendor check-ins regarding CJAC equipment. Conducted MMS meeting #8 to discuss rough drafts of the MMS Program Overview documents and future projects.

July 26, 2022: Developed a rough draft deployment chart for mutual aid deployments and notification prof

July 27, 2022: Attended the SFFD Truck Academy Planning meeting. Attended the Fire Commission Meeting.

July 28, 29, 2022: Attended Emergency Operations Center (EOC), EOC Operations training.

Safety 1: No responses.

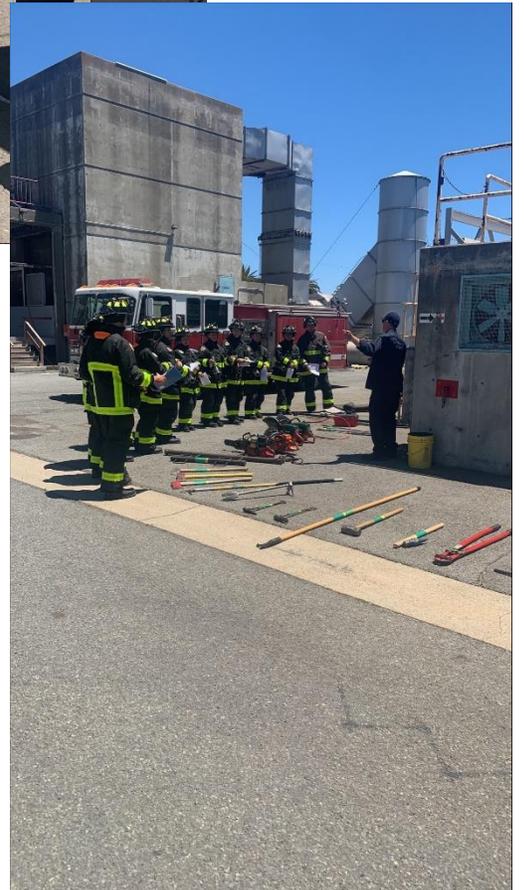
Recruit Training

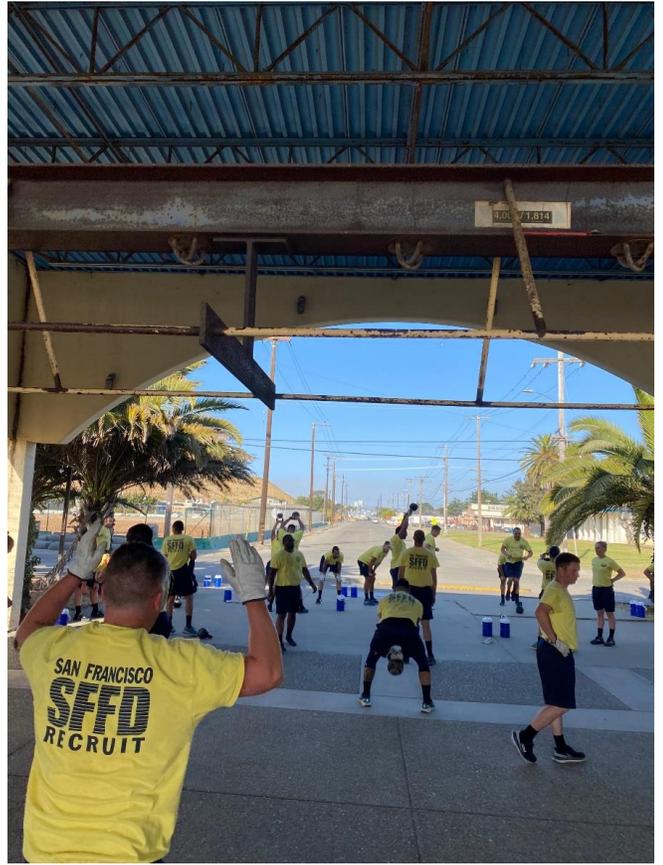
- 3 recruits and 2 instructors contracted COVID-19 this month. DOT is working to get the recruits caught up to the class.
- The 129th Recruit Class is on its 5th week, having completed 3 manipulative tests, and 3 written tests.
- Afterhours training which includes before and after regular hours and Saturday sessions have been well staffed and attended by the Recruit class, making a difference in their performance on test day.
- On the first single test day, there were 28 deficiencies, including the written test and 4 manipulative tests.
- On the two-day test week, there were 106 deficiencies including the written test and 8 manipulative tests (50 deficiencies on Thursday and 56 on Friday).
- 51 recruits received EMS skills training through the integrated EMS approach.

130th Class









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 5 scheduled training days in the month of July 2022 at the Folsom Street Campus
- The following Companies were due to attend training this month with modifications and social distancing measures in place:
 - 7/02/22 Truck 04, Rescue Squad 1
 - 7/09/22 Truck 05, Rescue Squad 1
 - 7/16/22 Truck 06, Rescue Squad 2
 - 7/23/22 Truck 07, Rescue Squad 2
 - 7/30/22 Truck 08, Rescue Squad 1
- Extrication vehicles will be designated with Truck identifier and date of scheduled training. Each Truck received half a vehicle, leaving one vehicle for impromptu training on a first come, first serve basis.

Suppression In-Service Drills and Instruction

JULY DRILLS AND INSTRUCTION	MEMBERS TRAINED	TRAINING HOURS RECEIVED
Rescue System Shoring	18	135
Rescue Systems 2 Class	25	600
Live fire Training	18	54
Active Shooter Drill	75	225
TOTAL	136	1,014

Additional Work Performed

- Two “Return to Duty” evaluations
- Construction/Repair Peaked roof prop
- Site utilized for single company Ladder, Company and Forcible Entry drills.
- Preparing Material for Staffing Interviews
- Radio update with Chief Cannon
- Discovery Channel Earthquake Video
- Removal of AFF foam from the facility
- Work in room 605 to anchor 32ft ladder/run ethernet cable
- Clean and maintenance of facility
- Active shooter drill
- Relief truck removed/ relief engines repaired
- 24ft ladder repaired and returned by ladder shop

This month and future training hours are being adjusted to conform to HRMS training records.

DOT/EMS Academy Drills and Instruction

JULY DRILLS AND INSTRUCTION	MEMBERS TRAINED	TRAINING HOURS RECEIVED
Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS) Provider Recertification Course	1	8
Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) Recertification course	10	80
PHTLS Provider Course	12	192
130 th H2 Academy EMS Instruction	51	2,218
Tactical Emergency Casualty Care (TECC) Provider	10	160
TECC Refresher	3	24
EMS Advancement Academy Prep Course	16	64
H3 EMS Probationary testing	31	124
Target Solutions	1,247	2,077
TOTAL	1,381	4,947

Additional Work Performed

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

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.

7/1/22: NERT Bayview Neighborhood received their container to hold emergency preparedness supplies. The container was placed at the SFFD Evans Street location in coordination with the Bureau of Equipment. See pictures below.

7/10/22: NERTs participated in the Noe Valley Town Square Event “HEROES DAY” which honored first responders.

7/16/22: The monthly NERT Training Day was held in person at the Treasure Island Training Facility. Producers from the Discovery Channel had requested to film the SFFD in preparation for earthquakes, as part of a series about US disaster preparedness. The DOT coordinated an in-service drill involving cribbing, shoring, confined space, etc. At the same time NERT volunteers demonstrated how they are trained to work hand in hand with the fire department during a disaster. The Discovery Channel filmed NERTS performing Disaster medicine, HAM communications, cribbing, search and rescue and other skills with the help of NERT instructors. See pictures below.

7/18/22: NERT Advisory Board Meeting held.

7/23/22: NERT Training: Psychological First Aid. Dr. McMahon brought her expertise and professional experience to teach NERT members about self-care and care for others in a disaster response. She covered culturally competent interpersonal skills that can quickly and effectively be applied during a NERT activation. NERTs learned how to reduce the risk of post event stress for teammates and themselves. This event was held virtually and reached the maximum capacity of 50 participants. Several future Psychological First Aid events are in the works to meet the high level of interest among NERTs.

Confirmed Upcoming Events:

8/20 NERT Monthly Training: Disaster Medicine Review. Location: DOT Folsom 0800-1200

Planned Events for August:

A request has been sent out to all NERT Instructors to sign up for the following events at DOT Folsom. Events are not confirmed until sufficient staff indicate availability.

8/6	NERT Recertification
8/13	NERT Recertification
8/20	NERT Class 1 and first half of Class 2
8/24 or 8/25	NERT Class 4
8/27	NERT Class 5 and 6

Planned Events for September and October:

9/17 Review of NERT ICS via Zoom. This is NERT's monthly training day and will also serve as preparation for the October 15 Drill.

10/15 October Citywide Drill.

Miscellaneous Current

- Hiring for NERT civilian position with Chief Arteseros Brown
- Targeted Eventbrite Pre-Registration Groups
 - 807 people new to NERT
 - 537 NERT Recertifications

Ongoing Projects

- Maintenance of ACS equipment at Battalion Stations
- Clean out and re-organize NERT Office
- Review potential use of SQL Database created by advisory board member to both replace the current Access database and the need for Eventbrite.

- Assisting/reviving coordination of neighborhood-level NERT teams (self-managed by volunteers)
- Maintenance of ACS equipment at Battalion Stations

Challenges

- Lt. Galvin was out on vacation and then out with COVID-19.
- Civilian position not yet filled
- NERT CPR Instructors need to be recertified through SFFD (expiring September 2021 onward)
- There was insufficient response to the GO announcing the NERT Train the Trainer Course
NERT will attempt to increase response through education and try again after the summer months

7/1 Bayview Coordinator Sue Brown at the NERT container delivery



7/16 NERT Training Day and Discovery Show Film Shoot







