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OPERATIONS UPDATE
MARCH 2024
DEPUTY CHIEF
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OPERATIONS REPORT

March 1 – March 31, 2024

GREATER ALARMS:

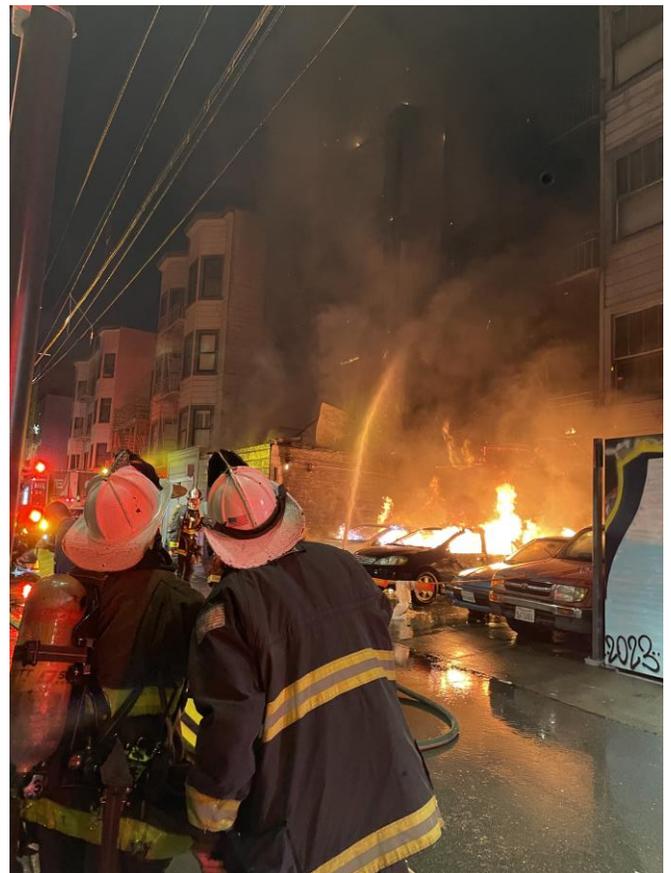
There was one Greater Alarm fire during this reporting period.

3rd Alarm – (3/30/24) 0151 hours, 137 Julian Avenue, cross streets 15th and 16th streets. There were two injuries. The cause of this fire is under investigation. (Assistant Chief Nicol Juratovac)

CONDITION UPON ARRIVAL

Upon correcting the location of the Box after three dispatches, Truck 7 arrived on Weiss and 15th Streets and declared a Working Fire. Truck 7 reported that access on 15th Street was impeded by SFPD vehicles and a Waymo driverless vehicle, and that optimal access on to Weiss Street was via 16th Street. This communication was critical in getting 1st Alarm units to the main body of fire, which was an exterior fire from two to three vehicles auto exposing vertically to two buildings potentially threatening more structures and trapping multiple residents.

Engine 7 arrived on scene and decided that a hose line was needed inside the Fire Building and followed Truck 7 to Julian Avenue. This tactic was integral to protecting the search employed by Rescue Squad 2 from Julian Avenue in addition to extinguishing fire that extended into structures from Weiss Street. Meanwhile, Engine 6 positioned itself on Weiss Street entering from 16th Street as directed by Truck 7 and initiated fire extinguishment of all exterior fire that



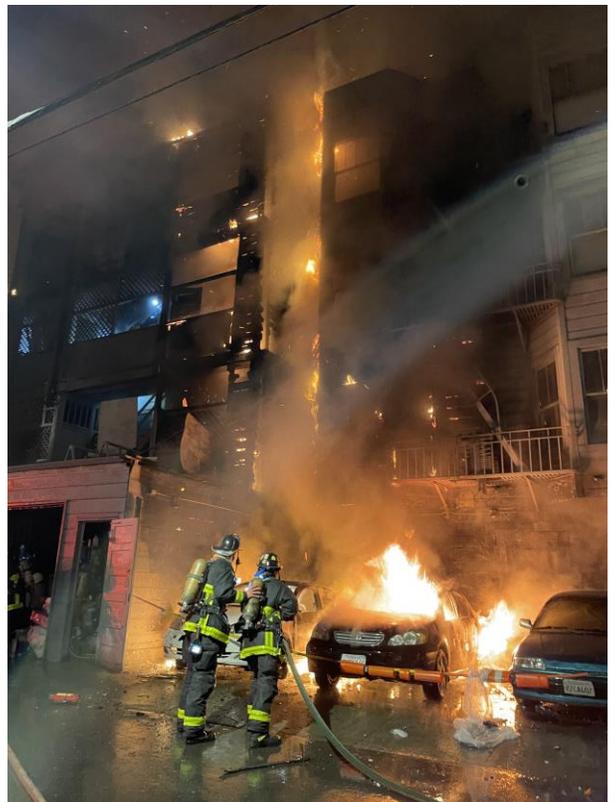
extended in between two buildings, into the structures, and all the way to the roof.

Battalion 6 arrived shortly thereafter and ensured units were on Tactical Channel A16 as opposed to A13 as misspoken by the dispatcher. Rescue Squad 2 reported that there were “three floors of fire.” Division 3 arrived on scene, set up Command, announced the Command Post location, and immediately struck a 2nd Alarm. Battalion 6 was assigned Fire Attack Group Supervisor directing and supervising Engine 7 and half of Truck 7 (interior) from Julian Avenue. PD and DPT were also dispatched for perimeter and traffic control.

As the Incident Commander (IC), Division 3 ordered all 2nd Alarm Companies to respond to Julian Avenue since a majority of the complement of the 1st Alarm was on Weiss Street battling the exterior fire. Truck 7 was assigned Roof Division, who confirmed fire on the roof. Roof Division requested a hose line to the roof to protect fire fighters operating on the roof, as well as for exposure protection. This was facilitated by Engine 7 Driver via a vis Truck 7’s rope bag that was dropped onto the sidewalk.

Engine 1 responded as the Rapid Intervention Crew (RIC), but was assigned to work for Fire Attack due to exigent circumstances of rapidly spreading fire and reported multiple victims trapped. Engine 24 assumed RIC duties instead.

There was much confusion about Julian Avenue being Caledonia Street, but the IC confirmed the location of the Fire Building and exposures to be on Julian Avenue with the rear of these structures to be on Weiss Street. Supply lines were secured for Engine 6 on Weiss Street via Engine 29 (primary source) and Engine 36 (from a secondary source) while supply lines were secured for Engine 7 on Julian Avenue by Engine 29 with the assistance of Engine 7 Driver who hand jacked both sides of supply lines to the Low Pressure Hydrant on 15th Street. All units on Weiss Street were ordered to be mindful of opposing hose streams as Fire Attack and search operations were being conducted from Julian Avenue.



Truck 5 positioned itself on the Weiss Street side with Truck 6 nose to nose to it, per SFFD protocol. Truck 1 positioned itself nose to nose to Truck 7 on Julian Avenue, per SFFD protocol. While Truck 7 split its crew given the high life safety rescue profile in the involved buildings, Truck 5 was ordered to work under Rescue Squad 2, who was assigned Search and Rescue Group Supervisor. Battalion 2 was assigned Delta Exposure (137 Julian Avenue) Division Supervisor, directing and supervising Engine 5, Engine 11, and Truck 8.

Roof Division performed vertical ventilation of the Fire Building (129 Julian Avenue) and Delta Exposure (137 Julian Avenue).

Truck 6 was assigned to Battalion 3, who was assigned Charlie Division (Weiss Street) Supervisor, once a 3rd Alarm was struck. 3rd Alarm units were ordered to stage at Weiss and 16th Streets. The Command Post was originally located on Weiss Street as that appeared to be the Alpha side, but was re-located to Julian Avenue once knockdown was achieved and the main body of fire was extinguished.

Charlie Division was directing and supervising all units operating on Weiss Street which included Engine 6, Engine 29, Engine 36, Engine 3, and Truck 6. Charlie Division was given the tactical objective of extinguishment of exterior fire being mindful of opposing hose streams with interior Companies mounting an offensive attack from Alpha Division (Julian Avenue), and overhaul. Half of Truck 6 ended up on the roof of Delta Exposure working under Roof Division where they achieved vertical ventilation.

Engine 8 was assigned to Delta Exposure 2 (141 Julian Avenue) Division Supervisor, directing and supervising Engine 21 and half of Truck 1. The other half of Truck 1 operated on the roof of that structure working for Roof Division. Truck 1 on that roof cut an inspection hole working in coordination with Delta Exposure 2, as well as Roof Division.



Battalion 5 was assigned Safety Officer ensuring that there were no opposing hose streams employed, that fire fighters operated according to SFFD Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), and that Decon Stations were set up on both Weiss Street and Julian Avenue. When Delta Exposure 2 reported that the rear deck on the 3rd floor of that building was compromised, Safety Officer maintained control over that area, and the IC special called the Department of Building Inspection (DBI). Upon the DBI Inspector's arrival, 137 and 141 Julian Avenue were red tagged and deemed uninhabitable.

Rescue Captain 3 was assigned Medical Group Supervisor (MGS) directing and supervising Medic 553, Medic 567, Medic 502, and Medic 577. He secured a Medical Channel and a Transportation Channel, as well as assigned Rescue Captain 2 as

Transport Unit Leader. Search and Rescue Group brought out two victims who were transported for smoke inhalation. MGS worked with Division 3 Incident Support Specialist in ensuring displaced residents had housing alternatives. Red Cross was not needed. The rest of the tenants were evacuated by Rescue Squad 1 and Truck 5, both of whom worked under Rescue Group Supervisor. All three buildings were searched with primary and secondary searches completed.

Mobile Air and Bureau of Equipment checked in at the Command Post and ensured that members had water, SCBA bottles refilled, and rigs fueled and operational. Fire watch was employed from 0500 to 0800 hours by Engine 9 and Engine 43, and from 0800 to 1100 hours by Engine 25 and Engine 39. The Public Information Officer arrived and assisted greatly with game day footage of the fire to share with the troops as an excellent learning tool. Fire Reserves assisted with taking up on the fireground.

Both 137 and 141 Julian Avenue were secured and handed over respectively to their responsible owners. SFPD was informed of the uninhabitability of the structures to prevent potential looting.

OBSTACLES ENCOUNTERED

Confusing dispatch with three dispatches going out for the same incident sending Companies responding in different directions.

Confusing Tactical Channels of A13 and A16.

Multiple occupants in these high life hazard occupancies, including two victims overcome by smoke.

Long supply leads from Weiss Street, as well as Julian Avenue.

Occupancy in all buildings presenting hoarder conditions with extreme clutter making access and searching for victims and fire extension challenging.

Multiple SFPD vehicles and a Waymo vehicle impeded access to Weiss Street.

Fire building and exposure buildings were on fire and positioned on both Julian Avenue and Weiss Street.

Rapid vertical and horizontal fire spread from rear to the interior of three buildings.

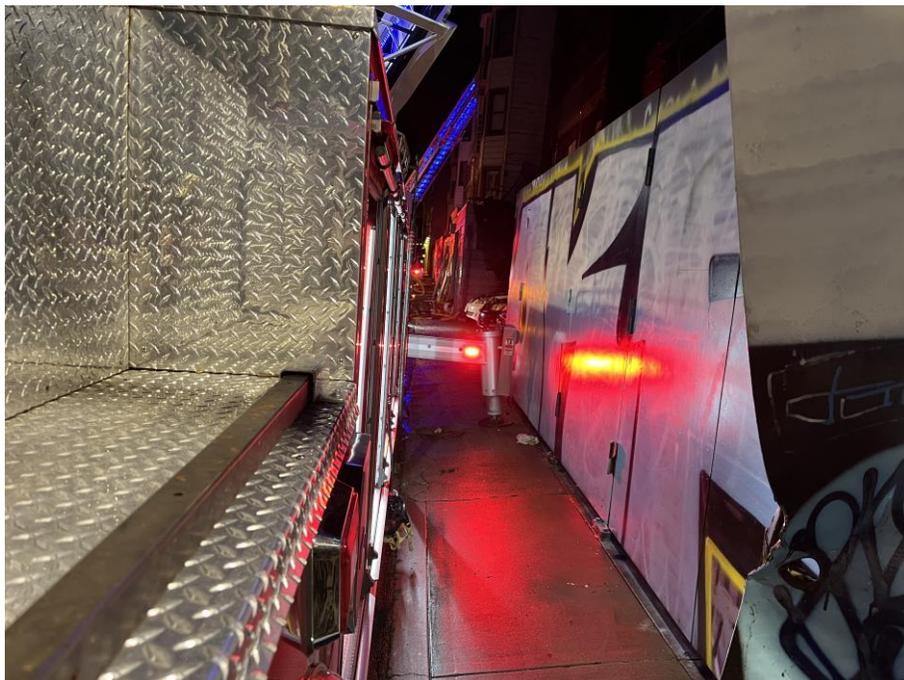
Difficult aerial throws by Truck 7 and Truck 1 due to overhead wires.

CONDITION OF BUILDING AFTER FIRE

Both structures of 137 and 141 Julian Avenue were handed over to responsible parties and educated about securing their facilities to avoid burglaries and theft. SFPD was also notified, per SFFD SOPs. Both structures were deemed uninhabitable by DBI.

DESCRIBE STRATEGY

Strategy employed was an offensive strategy from the Alpha side (Julian Avenue) due to multiple rescues. Charlie Division (Weiss Street) ensured that exterior fire was extinguished being mindful of opposing hose streams to protect the search and extinguishment by mounting interior crews operating from Julian Avenue. Strategy also included the rescue of any civilians overcome by smoke or fire in the Fire Building and exposures.



The goal was to locate the seat of the fire, which was the area of the parked vehicles on Weiss Street, confine it to the area of origin (Charlie Division), and extinguish as quickly as possible so as to allow for safe removal of victims from Julian Avenue.

The next goal was to prevent fire from spreading through additional exposure buildings. Every effort was made to prevent fire from entering additional exposures and that was accomplished.

Both vertical and horizontal ventilation was achieved. Overhaul was performed during fire suppression and after containment. Salvage involved preserving the personal property of residents, as well as preserving evidence for 4710 Fire Investigators.

OPERATIONS THAT WORKED WELL

Companies made an aggressive interior offensive attack on this fire combatting rapid vertical and horizontal fire spread from rear to the interior of three buildings.

Engine Companies responded to both Julian Avenue and Weiss Street by knocking fire on both Alpha and Charlie sides, being mindful of preventing opposing hose streams.

Supply Engine Companies ran the play providing an uninterrupted source of supply to both Engine 7 and Engine 6 who had multiple lines deployed.

Initial responding Companies navigated around multiple SFPD vehicles and a Waymo vehicle impeding access on to Weiss Street.

Much of the occupancy in all buildings presented hoarder conditions with extreme clutter making access and searching for victims and fire extension challenging. Companies operated well despite these conditions.

Excellent aerial placement by T7 and T1.

Confusing dispatch with three dispatches going out for the same incident sending Companies responding in different directions.

Confusing Tactical Channels of A13 and A16, but members made it work by switching to A16 and remaining on it for the duration of the incident.

Companies worked in coordination to achieve a positive result of safe removal of multiple occupants in these high life hazard occupancies, including two victims overcome by smoke.

Solid performance by all crews prevented this fire from extending to more than two buildings.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. First arriving units and Battalion Chiefs are reminded to take the time to identify the fire building and streets. If unknown at the time, state so and the responding Assistant Chief will assist in determining exact locations and addresses. This will avoid confusion for Companies operating on the foreground, as well as subsequent Companies responding on a Greater Alarm.
2. If the address to the Fire Building is undetermined and two buildings are involved, label the two buildings Bravo and Delta until specific addresses are identified.
3. Initial responding Companies navigated around multiple SFPD vehicles and a Waymo vehicle impeding access on to Weiss Street. The communication by the first in unit for an alternate access point was critical for subsequent responding Companies.
4. Much of the occupancy in all buildings involved presented hoarder conditions with extreme clutter making access and searching for victims and fire extension challenging. Continue to be situationally aware when operating under these conditions. Risk versus reward benefit analysis should be conducted when operating in these conditions not only during the fire fight, but when overhauling when our guard may be down.
5. Drivers arriving at a Greater Alarm are to ensure Engine Companies operating in front (and rear) have an adequate supply. In addition, Drivers of Engine Companies operating in front (and rear) should consider requesting a secondary source of supply from the IC. The IC is there to help you with water supply. Officers of supply Engines are reminded that water supply is one of your tasks that must be accomplished on the fireground. They must

ensure that their Drivers are aware of the supply plan of action and assist as necessary in accomplishing that task.

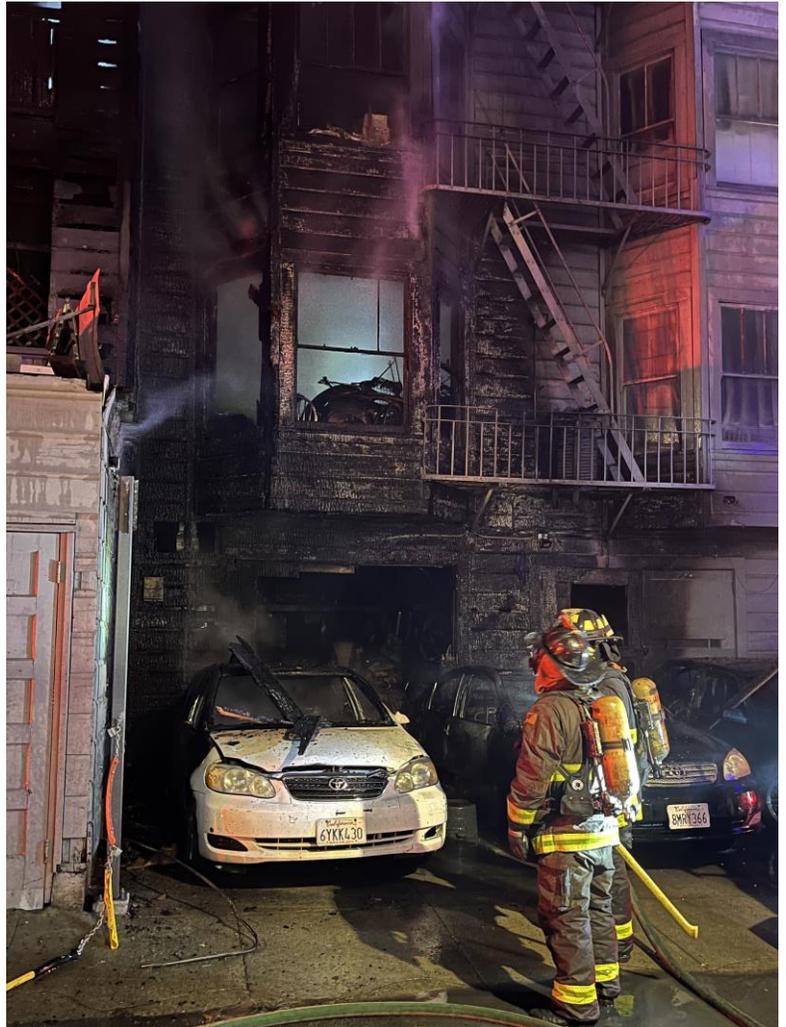
6. If reporting as the RIC, report to the IC that you are the RIC when checking in. This does not mean that you will remain as the RIC as priorities on the fireground will dictate your assignment. Identifying yourself as the RIC will assist the IC in ensuring that a replacement RIC is secured if you are given another assignment.

7. When checking in with the IC, remember to receive and understand three aspects of your assignment: a) which Division of Group Supervisor you are reporting to; b) where you are operating; and c) what your tactical objective is. If deviating from your original assignment given to you by the IC due to exigent circumstances, be sure to communicate that to your Group or Division Supervisor. This ensures your safety and accountability on the fireground.

8. All members are reminded of the SFFD Overhaul Policy to prevent unnecessary exposure to toxins on the fireground. Battalion Chiefs are reminded of the need to minimize exposure for its members and employ Fire Watch as a reasonable alternative provided that there is no possibility of a rekindle. Battalion Chiefs are also reminded to conduct air monitoring during overhaul and complete and submit the Incident Air Monitoring form after each fire.

9. Truck Officers can be invaluable when assigned as Salvage and Overhaul Group Supervisor during this phase of the incident so as to ensure productive and efficient use of resources when checking for extension, removing debris from the building, and other laborious tasks. Truck Officers can come up with a game plan that optimally utilizes crews assigned to Salvage and Overhaul. BC will perform the final walk through prior to terminating the incident.

10. ALL Officers responding to a fire must check in at the Command Post per SFFD SOPs. There is a lot to be done at a fire, let alone a 3rd Alarm, and the IC has work for you so check in. This is also a safety and accountability issue in the event you get injured on the fireground. We want to know where we can find you.

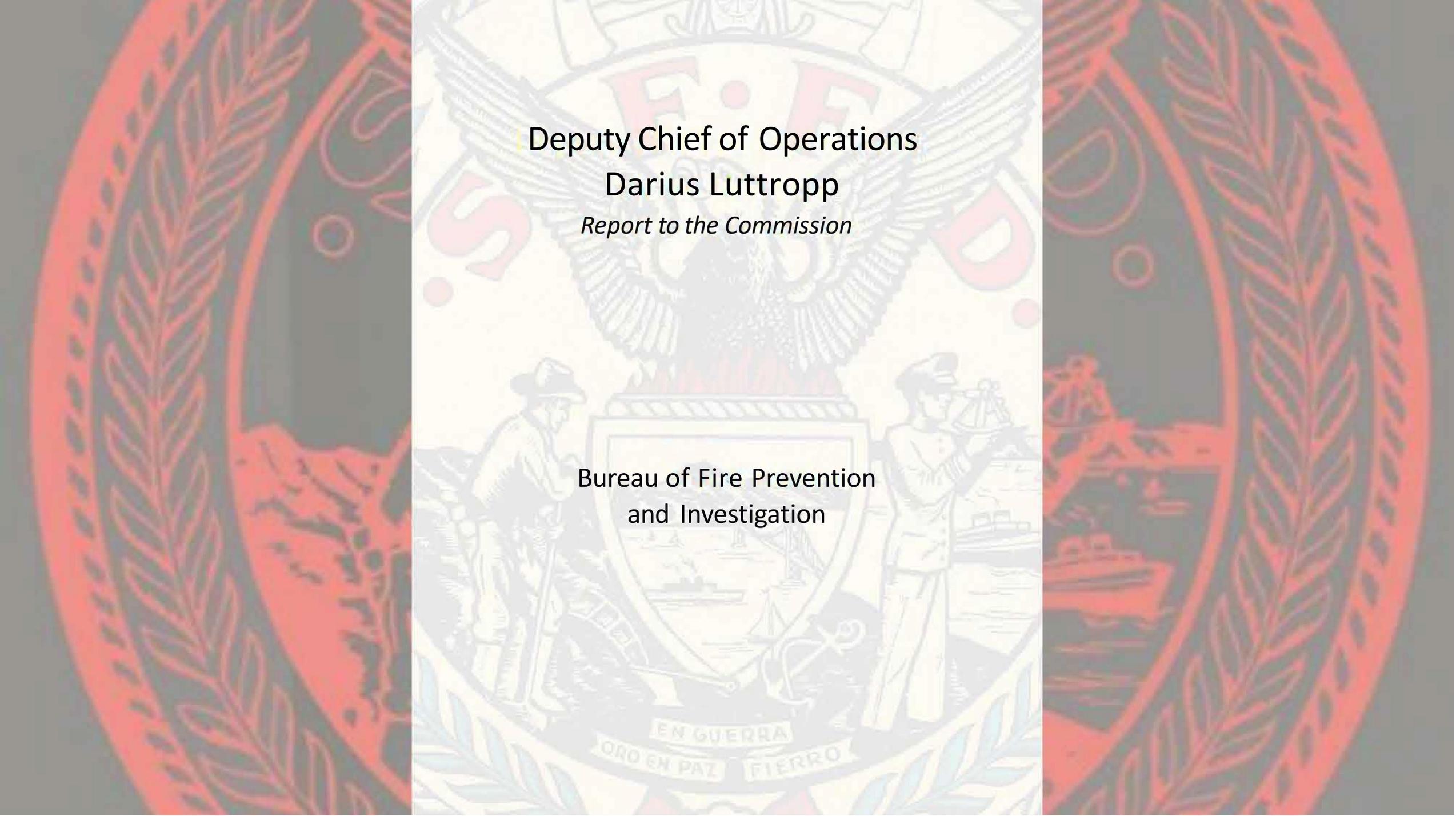


Suppression Statistics February 2024

	March	February
Building Alarms	1290	1364
Smoke In the Buildings	61	68
Fire In the Buildings	24	35
FULL boxes	19	17
TOTAL Boxes	104	120
Working Fires	13	9
Greater Alarms	1	0
Water Rescue Calls	7	8
Cliff Rescue Calls	2	1

Working Fires March 2024

Count	Date	Time	Address	Description	Box	Batt
1	3/4/2024	14:26	225 HYDE ST	WORKING FIRE	1554	B02
2	3/12/2024	23:39	825 POST ST	WORKING FIRE	1556	B04
3	3/17/2024	7:54	666 MORSE ST	WORKING FIRE	6216	B09
4	3/18/2024	23:30	370 ELLIS ST	WORKING FIRE	1461	B03
5	3/21/2024	16:44	868 VALENCIA ST	WORKING FIRE	5434	B06
6	3/24/2024	21:36	411 HAZELWOOD AV	WORKING FIRE	8524	B09
7	3/25/2024	11:32	696-A AMADOR ST	WORKING FIRE	990	B10
8	3/26/2024	23:58	500 LEAVENWORTH ST	WORKING FIRE	1544	B04
9	3/29/2024	2:51	1661 15TH ST	WORKING FIRE	5226	B02
10	3/29/2024	10:23	149 6TH ST	WORKING FIRE	2251	B03
11	3/30/2024	1:51	137 JULIAN AV	3rd ALARM	5226	B02
12	3/31/2024	22:38	1 FELIX AV	WORKING FIRE	8422	B08
13	3/31/2024	22:39	1410 STEINER ST	WORKING FIRE	3623	B04

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Deputy Chief of Operations

Darius Luttrupp

Report to the Commission

Bureau of Fire Prevention
and Investigation

Division of Fire Prevention and Investigation
 Division Update – March 1 to March 31, 2024
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	Dept. 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, Districts, Community Outreach, Training – A/AFM Tse

Inspections Completed:

Types of Inspection /Activity	Number	Hours
NOV	355	167.5
Complaints	270	220.8
Administrative Citation	6	22.0
Referrals (DPH Non-Haz.)	95	76.5
Referrals (EC)	3	2.5
Referrals (DPW)		
Referrals (SFPD)	6	4.8
Referrals (Dept. of Correction)		
DBI	627	629.7
Greater Alarm Inspection		
Permit Annual	319	239.6
Permit Approvals	190	122.1
Permit Follow-Up	1	1.0

Types of Inspection /Activity	Number	Hours
Port Annual Tenant Inspection	11	11.5
Port Permit Annuals		
Port Permit Approvals	29	35.8
Port Pipeline Permits	8	7.8
Event Plan Review (Non-DBI)	3	2.0
Place of Assembly Detail		
Administrative Citation		
Hearing Case Preparation	3	4.8
Hearing Re-Inspection	91	28.3
City Attorney Referral/ACE	2	4.0
Order to Abate Re-inspection	5	3.8
High-Rise Annuals	128	152.7
High-Rise Follow-Up		
FEP Review, EVAC Plan Review & High-Rise Report Writing		
ISCOTT/Event Prep	22	24.0
School Annuals		
School Inspection Follow-Up		
Day Care		
DPH-CCSF (HIV Clinic, Mental Health)		
DSS (Community Care Licensing, Alcohol/Drugs)		
Onsite Consultation	14	12.3
OSHPOD Referral		
CA DSA 810 Form		
Dept. of Corrections Referral		
Other Referrals (Community Behavioral Health Services, Licensing)		
Public Education/Community Outreach		
Fire Alarm	28	22.3
Sprinkler Ordinance		
Airport Fire Alarm		
Airport Fit Test		
Airport Special System		
Airport Truck Fueler Hydrant Inspection		
Airport NFPA 25		
Airport NFPA 72		
Airport Annual Tenant Inspection		
Airport Permits		
Airport Annual Tenant Inspection		
ERRCS Upgrade	12	5.3
Shared Spaces (Permanent)	9	7.5
Shared Spaces (Temporary)	1	0.8
Homeless Shelter	3	5.3
Fire Clearance Request	58	37.8
Follow-Up Inspection	5	4.6
Initial Inspection	48	32.6

Types of Inspection /Activity	Number	Hours
Re-Inspection (No Fee)		
R2 Company Inspection	2	1.9
SRO Fire Prevention Workshop	1	2.0
Tank Installation		
UL Certification		
Traccess Installation/Maintenance	22	16.5
Elevator Gurney Letter	3	2.5
Total	2380	1912.6

Annual High-Rise Inspections

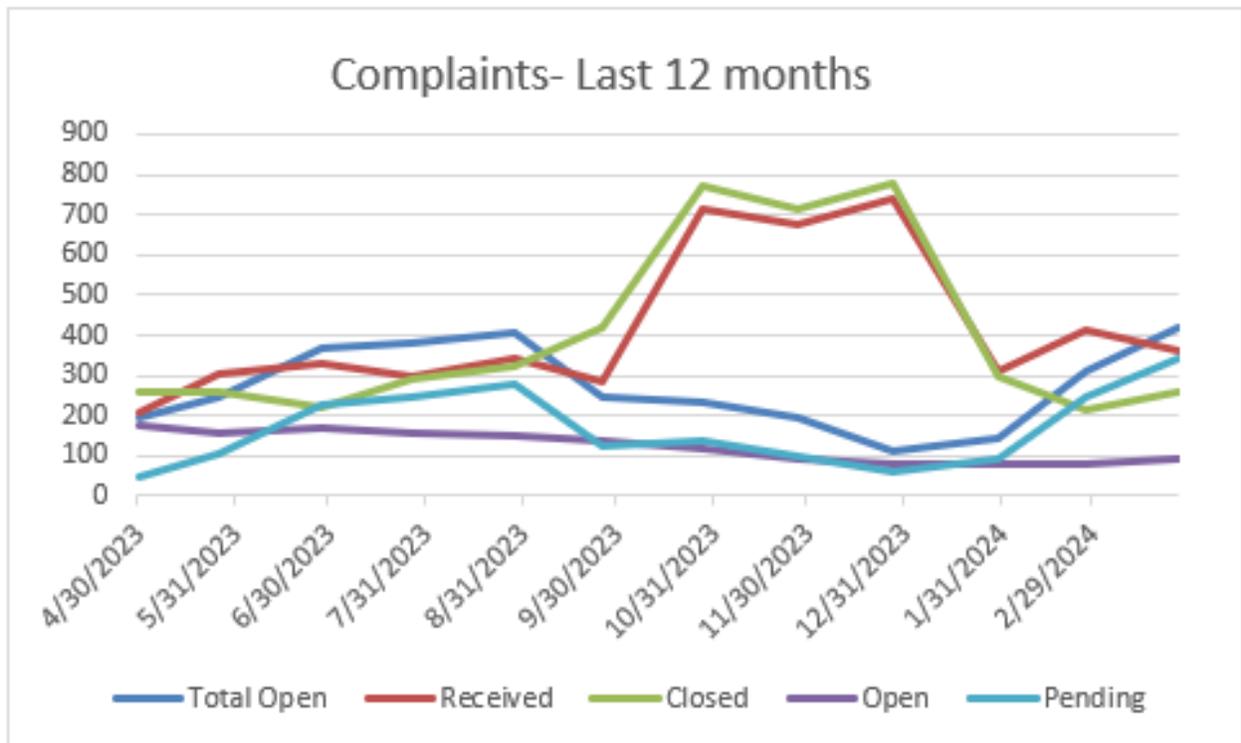
Total Annual High-Rise Inspections	640
Completed	429
Open	58
Pending	153
% Completed	6%
% Target Completion (8.3% per month) Fiscal year	75%

Annual School Inspections (New School Year Inspections began September 5 and are complete)

Total Annual School Inspections	241
Completed	241
Open	0
Pending	0
% Completed by	100%
% Target Completion by Dec. 2023	100%

Fire Complaints:

Date	Total Open	Received	Closed	Open	Pending
3/27/2024	421	359	260	92	343
2/27/2024	313	411	217	82	247
1/30/2024	145	309	299	77	90
12/27/2023	114	742	778	78	63
11/27/2023	192	678	711	93	96
10/27/2023	235	713	771	118	137
9/25/2023	244	286	419	137	127
8/28/2023	404	345	320	147	280
7/26/23	380	296	289	154	248
6/28/2023	368	328	222	167	224
5/26/2023	244	301	256	154	103
4/30/2023	196	207	262	173	45



Total Overall Open Complaints (as of March 27, 2024)	421
Overall Open Complaints (R2 Inspections)	218
Overall Open Complaints (Other Sources)	203
Total Number of Complaints Received (as of March 27, 2024)	359
Total Number of Complaints Received Through R2 Inspections	108
Total Number of complaints Received Through Other Sources	251
Total Number of Closed Complaints (as of March 27, 2024)	260
Number of Complaints Closed (R2 Inspections)	53
Number of Complaints Closed (Other Sources)	207

Closed Complaints by Disposition:

	CC	CI	DC	DF	NA	NJ	NM	RB	RE	RP	VI	Total
2024/03	73		7			2	30		3		145	260
2024/02	89		6				31	1	1		89	217
2024/01	94		11	1		1	19					172
2023/12	80		5			1	34			1	1	697
2023/11	99		3				33			2		712
2023/10	174		18				78			1		585
2023/09	198		11				63		1	5		195
2023/08	211		2				46					126
2023/07	172		10		1		43			1		105
2023/06	131		3	2		1	28			4	1	84
2023/05	96		7	2	1		34		4		1	132
2023/04	126		12	4			42		1	7		96

CC: Condition Corrected; CI: Citation Issued; DC: Duplicate Complaint; DF: Deferred; 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	597
Total Number of Complaint Items Open	251
Total Number of Complaint Items Closed	346

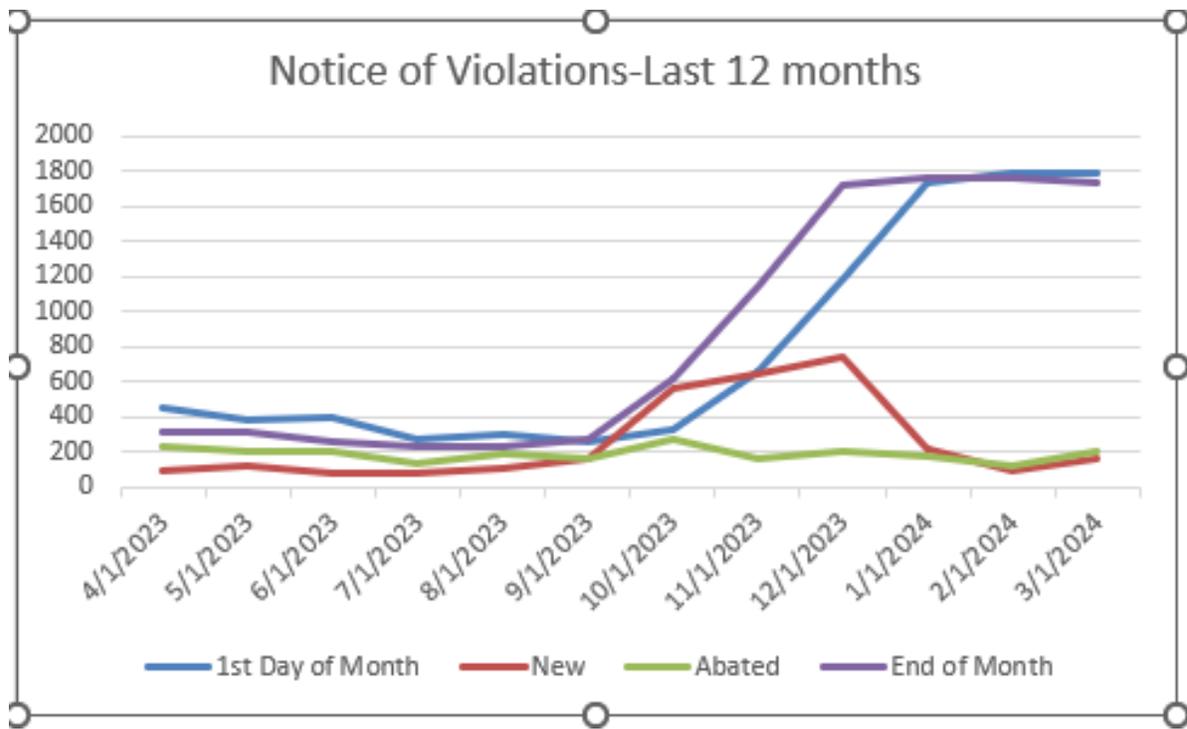
Types of Complaint Items:

Description of Complaint	Open	Closed	Total
Alarm Systems	77	123	200
Blocked Exits	26	16	42
Combustible Materials	1	4	5
Electrical Systems	4	4	8
Elevators Not Working	10	4	14
Exit Maintenance	12	6	18
Extinguishers	40	14	54
Fire Escape	8	2	10
General Hazardous Materials	4	3	7
Hoarding	1	2	3
Illegal Occupancy			
Multiple Fire Code Violations	1	57	58
Open Flame Burning			
Open Vacant Building		2	2
Operating Without A Permit	10	17	27
Overcrowded Place Of Assembly	1		1
Refused Hood + Duct Service			
Roof Access			
Shared Spaces	14	7	21
Sleeping Area Requirement		7	7
Sprinkler/Standpipe Systems	30	22	52
Statement of Compliance			
Street Numbering	3	3	6
UL Cert Verification		33	33
Unapproved Place Of Assembly			
Uncategorized Complaint	9	20	29
Unlicensed Auto Repair			
Weeds And Grass			
Total	251	346	597

Number of Open Violations (NOV) before 2/28/24	1790
New Violations issued (2/28/24 to 3/27/24)	158
Violations resolved (2/28/24 to 3/27/24)	208
NOVs as of 3/27/24	1740

Open Notice of Violations:

Date	1 st Day of Month	New	Abated	End of Month
3/27/2024	1790	158	208	1740
2/27/2024	1790	96	119	1767
1/30/2024	1733	219	182	1770
12/27/2023	1189	742	209	1722
11/27/2023	665	639	156	1148
10/27/2023	329	564	273	620
9/25/2023	258	168	155	271
8/28/2023	302	110	188	224
7/26/2023	277	85	135	227
6/28/2023	391	81	210	262
5/26/2023	388	124	200	312
4/26/2023	457	97	236	318



Highrise NOV

Open	220
Pending	50

Schools NOV

Open	23
Pending	17

Fire Alarm Sleeping Area Upgrade Project (1103.7.6.1) Effective 7/1/23:

Date	Confirmed No Fire Alarm	Confirmed Compliance	2 nd Letter Sent	NOV Issued
January 2023	156	47	370	-
February 2023	74	12	188	-
March 2023	30	54	196	-
April 2023	18	43	73	-

May 2023	14	110	487	-
June 2023	59	8	10	-
July 2023	42	21	51	-
August 2023	33	270	9	-
September 2023	21	335	0	-
October 2023	0	48	0	385
November 2023	16	107	0	579
December 2023	10	17	0	594
January 2024	72	112	0	113
February 2024	29	63	0	9
March 2024	71	53	0	8
Total	645	1300	1384	1688

Fire Alarm Sleeping Area Upgrade Project, Violations (NOV):

Date	NOV Issued	NOV Open	NOV Abated	NOV To Hearing	NOV Rescinded
March 2024	8	10	20	1	1
February 2024	2	27	24	4	1
January 2024	118	58	42	3	14
December 2023	591	584	13	1	14
November 2023	582	560	5		20
October 2023	390	350	1	1	19
Total	1691	1589	105	10	69

Overall Annual R1/R2 Inspections 2024 (Residential Buildings with 9+ Units)

Month/Year	Completed	Open	Total Pending
March 2024	416	1	3766
February 2024	631	7	4202
January 2024	185	2	4812
Year To Date Total	1232	10	12,780

DPH Referrals for Inspection

Date	Completed	Open	Pending	Received
March 2024	10	7	38	39
February 2024	14	1	3	13
January 2024	79	11	26	108
December 2023	61	6	23	80
November 2023	15	1	2	18
October 2023	97	14	17	90
September 2023	33	7	0	40
August 2023	30	4	7	27
Total	339	51	116	415

SFPD Referrals for Inspection

Date	Completed	Open	Pending	Received
March 2024	5	0	0	5
February 2024	12	2	0	14
January 2024	17	0	0	17

December 2023	29	0	1	30
November 2023	42	0	0	40
October 2023	58	0	0	54
September 2023	55	0	0	54
August 2023	29	0	2	31
Total	247	2	3	245

Administrative Hearings:

Hearing Date	Violation ID	Decision	Status	Comments
2/29/2024	2308-0341	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
2/29/2024	2304-0134	OR	C	-
2/29/2024	2305-0173	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
2/29/2024	2310-0186	CN	O	28-Day Continuance
2/29/2024	2308-0241	OR	C	-
2/29/2024	2309-0155	OA	O	Immediate
2/29/2024	2310-0170	OR	C	-
2/29/2024	2310-0553	OR	C	-
2/29/2024	2311-0049	OR	C	-
2/29/2024	2311-0141	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
2/29/2024	2310-0643	OR	C	-
2/29/2024	2310-0505	OR	C	-
2/29/2024	2311-0005	OR	C	-
2/29/2024	2308-0285	CN	O	28-Day Continuance
2/29/2024	2308-0197	OR	C	-
2/29/2024	2308-0194	OR	C	-
2/29/2024	2308-0196	OR	C	-
2/29/2024	2308-0298	OR	C	-
2/29/2024	2310-0579	OR	C	-
3/14/2024	2308-0331	CN	O	56-Day Continuance
3/14/2024	2310-0063	CN	O	28-Day Continuance
3/14/2024	2308-0292	CN	O	56-Day Continuance
3/14/2024	2310-0541	OR	C	-
3/14/2024	2310-0367	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
3/14/2024	2310-0232	OR	C	-
3/14/2024	2310-0017	CN	O	28-Day Continuance
3/14/2024	2312-0161	OR	C	-
3/14/2024	2303-0359	CN	O	28-Day Continuance
No. of Hearings	Orders of Recission	Cases Continued	Order to Abate	Order to Vacate
2	16	11	1	0

Sunshine/Public Record Requests 2023-2024

Month	Next Request (No. of Requests)	Non-Next Request (No. of Requests)	Total
April 2023	62	3	65
May 2023	38	0	38
June 2023	44	2	46
July 2023	54	3	57
August 2023	70	2	72
September 2023	135	5	140
October 2023	65	1	66
November 2023	51	6	57
December 2023	74	7	81
January 2024	89	13	102
February 2024	60	2	62
March 2024	62	3	65
Total	804	47	851

Permit Application

Total Permit Applications	229
Number of Operational Permits	58
Number of Temporary Permits	171

Types of Operational Permits Issued

Operational Permit Description	Number
Aboveground Stationary Tank, Storage & Use	3
Application of Flammable/Combustible Finishes	
Battery System, Storage & Use	
Cannabis & Plant Extraction System	
Cannabis Cultivation	1
Combustible Dust-Producing Operations	1
Combustible Materials, Miscellaneous, Storage, Handling	
Compressed Gas, Fueling Station, Operation	
Compressed Gas, Storage, Use, & Handling	2
Cryogenic Fluids, Storage & Use	
Dry Cleaning Plant, Operation	
Emergency Responder Radio Communication System - ERRCS	5
Firefighter Air System, Maintenance, Testing	
Flammable/Combustible Liquid, Portable Containers	6
Flammable/Combustible Finishes, Spray Painting Application	
Fruit & Crop Ripening Operation	
Hazardous Materials, Store, Transport, Dispense, Use, Handle	
High-Piled Storage	
Hot work Operations, Welder, Cut, Grind, Braze, Solder	2

Operational Permit Description	Number
Hot Work Operations, Jeweler, Grind, Braze, Solder	
Hot Work Operations, Roofer, Open Flame Device, Conduct	1
Industrial Oven, Baking/Drying Operation	
Limited Application of Flammable/Combustible Finishes	
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Mobile Caterer (Food Truck)	9
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Portable Cylinders	6
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Roofer, Storage, Use	
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Tank, Storage, Use	
Mobile Fuel Dispensing	
Mobile Fuel Dispensing Location	
Motor Fuel Facility, Operation	
Motor Fuel Facility, Self-Service, Operation	1
Open Flame (Sterno, Candles, BBQ)	1
Place of Assembly Operation	15
Refrigeration Equipment Operation	2
Tires, Scrap/Tire Byproducts, Storage	
Underground Stationary Tank, Storage & Use	2
Vehicle Repair Garage, Major	1
Vehicle Repair Garage, Minor	
Waste Handling, Operation	
Total	58

Total Permit Annual Inspections

Total Annual Permit Inspections	3525
Completed	2209
Open	247
Pending	847
Pending Mobile/Citywide Pending (No Fixed Address)	222
% Completed	62.7%
% Target Completion	75%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Permit)

Total Annual Permit Inspections	1881
Completed	1237
Open	140
Pending	504
% Completed	65.8%
% Target Completion	75%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Highrise):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	797
Completed	511
Open	35
Pending	251
% Completed	64.1%
% Target Completion	75%

Permit Annual Inspections (Business):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	117
Completed	96
Open	11
Pending	10
% Completed (by 12/28/23)	82.05%
% Target Completion (by 12/28/23; 8.33% per month)	74.97%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Port):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	117
Completed	96
Open	11
Pending	10
% Completed	82.1%
% Target Completion	75%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (District):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	471
Completed	325
Open	58
Pending	78
% Completed	76%
% Target Completion	75%

Property Annual Inspections (Port Property)

Total Annual Permit Inspections	100
Completed	87
Open	10
Pending	3
% Completed by 12/28/23	87%
% Target Completion (by 12/28/23; 8.33% per month)	79.97%

Property Annual Inspections (Airport)

Total Annual Permit Inspections	47
Completed	40
Open	3
Pending	4
% Completed	85.1%
% Target Completion	75%

Port Activities

Inspection Type	Number	Hours
Additional Non-DBI Inspection/Plan Review	2	2
Administration	113	131
Administrative Citation	7	26
Code Research	6	4.5
Complaint Inspection	31	27.6

DBI Inspection	17	4.8
Follow Up Inspection	2	3
Initial Inspection	7	8
ISCOTT/Event Prep	4	9
On-Site Consultation	8	9.5
Permit Annual Inspection	22	28.5
Permit Approval Inspection	18	16.5
Permit Follow Up Inspection	11	11
Pipeline Permit	10	9.8
Port Annual Tenant Inspection	14	15
Port Permits	38	45.3
PSD Counter	97	96.5
Violation Inspection NOV	4	3.3
Total	411	451.3

Community Outreach Education Events (COE)

Date/Time	Event
02/29/2024	FSIH Wksp: SMART 2101 Mission St., #200
03/07/2024	Lithium-ion Battery Legislation Public Information Campaign Launch
03/07/2024	FSIH Wksp – St Mary & St Martha Lutheran Church
03/13/2024	San Francisco Schoolhouse Fire Safety Fair
03/15/2024	FSIH Wksp – Felton Senior Institute
03/16/2024	CYC: Safely Celebrating Thai, Lao, and Khmer New Years
03/19/2024	CORE Event – Downtown High School
03/27/2024	SF Apartment Association Landlord Expo
03/28/2024	FSIH Wksp – Canon Kip Senior Center
03/28/2024	FSIH Wksp – ECS
03/29/2024	Japanese Community Youth Council Safety Event
03/30/2024	Japantown Community Event w/President Nakajo
03/31/2024	Japantown Community Event w/President Nakajo

Upcoming Community Outreach Education Events (COE)

Date/Time	Event
04/01/2024	City EMT: Stop the Bleed Class
04/05/2024	FSIH Wksp – CCDC 638 Clay Street
04/06/2024	SOMA Safety Fair
04/07/2024	Japantown Community Event w/President Nakajo
04/09/2024	FSIH Wksp – Calvary Senior Adults
04/13/2024	Cherry Blossom Festival
04/14/2024	Cherry Blossom Festival
04/16/2024	FSIH – NERT Joint Wksp – Mission Creek Senior Center
04/17/2024	FSIH Wksp – CCDC – 1150 3 rd Street
04/20/2024	Cherry Blossom Festival
04/21/2024	Cherry Blossom Festival
05/04/2024	2024 Bike Fair
05/06/2024	FSIH Wksp – Sunnyside Neighborhood Association
05/11/2024	CYC Chinatown Community Safety Event

Date/Time	Event
05/25/2024	SF Carnaval
05/26/2024	SF Carnaval
06/13/2024	FSIH Wksp – Park Sunset Apartments
06/15/2024	Juneteenth Festival
06/29/2024	SF Pride
06/30/2024	SF Pride
07/27/2024	Sunnydale Community Safety Fair
07/31/2024	FSIH Wksp – USF Student Housing
08/03/2024	Nihonmachi Street Festival
08/04/2024	Nihonmachi Street Festival
08/06/23024	Treasure Island National Night Out
08/17/2024	All My Usos

FSIH: Fire Safety In The Home FLSE: Fire Life Safety Education

March 2024 Arrest Information

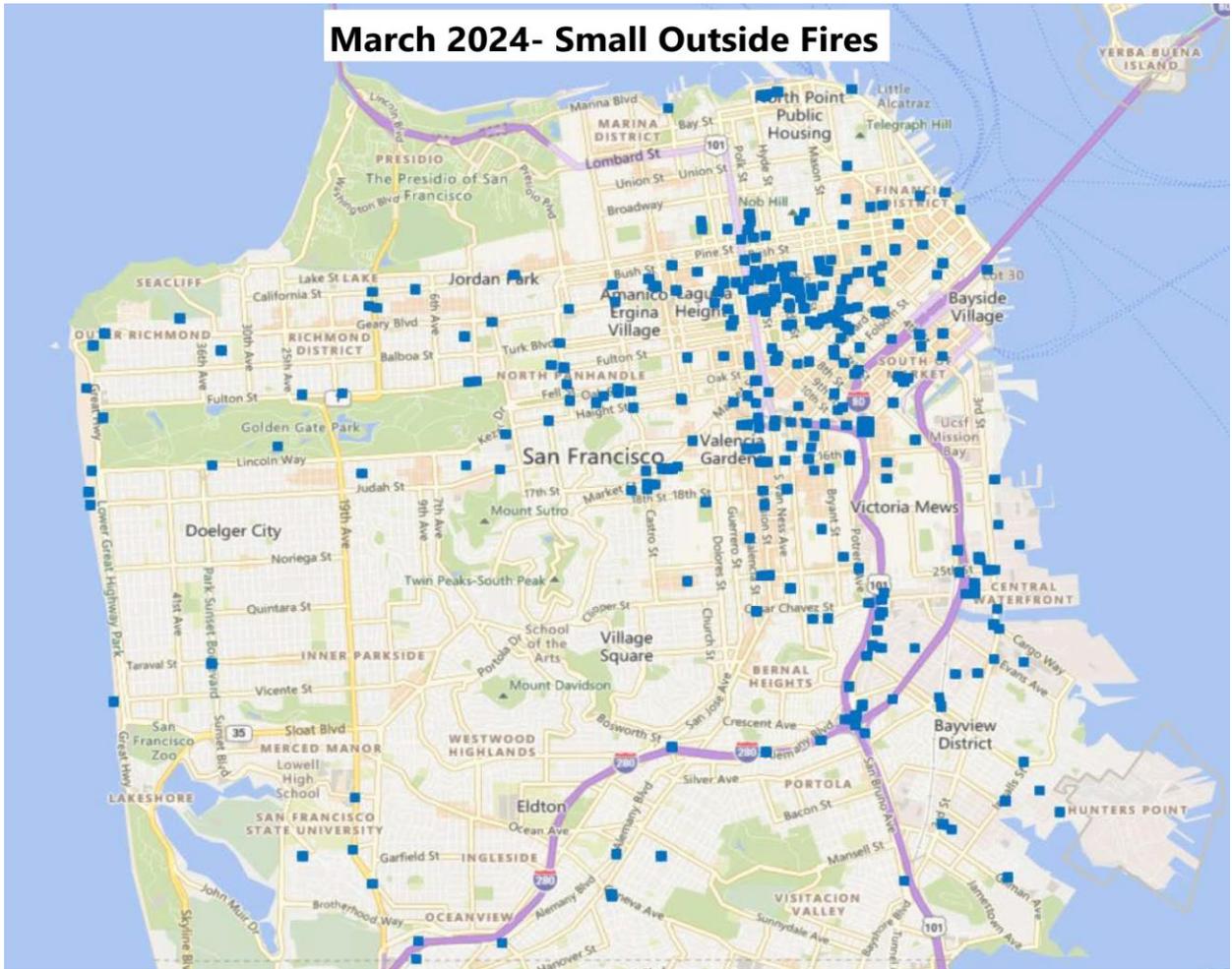
Incident Dt	Inc No	SFPD Case	Arrest Date	Address	Cross Street	Type Of Incident	Suspect Last	Suspect First	Penal Code
3/7/2024	24033698	240149157	3/7/2024	LEAVENWORTH ST	BEACH ST	SPECIAL INCIDENT			451(d), 453(a), 451(c), 148(a)(1)

San Francisco Fire Department Bureau of Fire Investigations

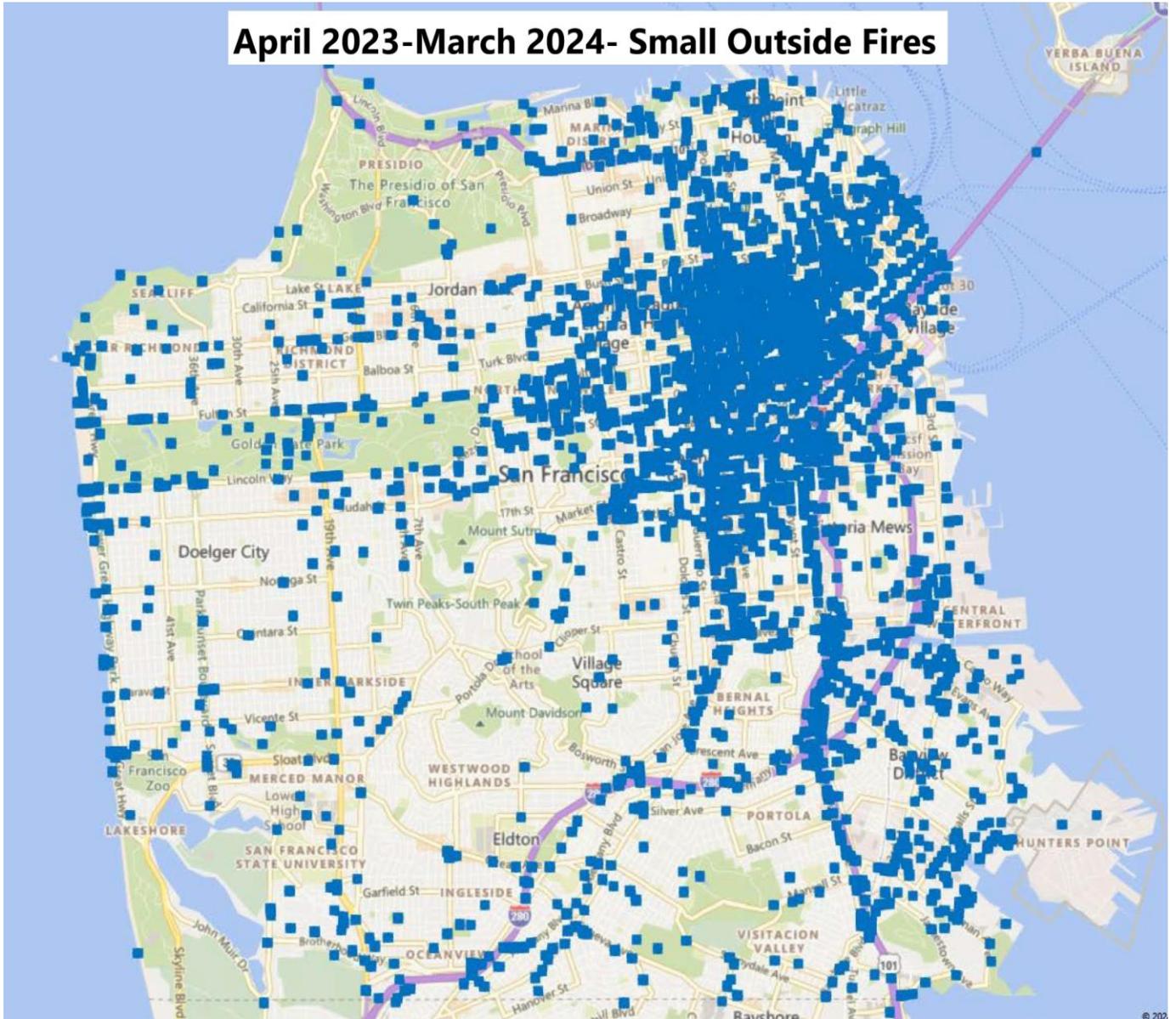
Summary Report From 03/01/2024 To 03/28/2024

		YTD 07/01/2023 To 03/28/2024			03/01/2024 To 03/28/2024		
		Count	Property Loss	Contents Loss	Count	Property Loss	Contents Loss
STRUCTURE FIRES	ACCIDENTAL	9	\$2,388,000	\$416,000	1	\$50,000	\$10,000
	INCENDIARY	30	\$273,169	\$371,570	1	\$8,000	
	UNDER INVESTIGATION	3	\$8,815,000	\$1,700,000	1	\$300,000	\$100,000
	UNDETERMINED	17	\$15,263,000	\$4,383,500	0		
STRUCTURE FIRES TOTAL		59	\$26,739,169	\$6,871,070	3	\$358,000	\$110,000
VEHICLE FIRES	ACCIDENTAL	5	\$55,509		1	\$20,578	
	INCENDIARY	45	\$1,155,679	\$800	6	\$66,416	
	UNDER INVESTIGATION	3	\$11,355		2	\$6,855	
	UNDETERMINED	25	\$308,773		1	\$4,800	
VEHICLE FIRES TOTAL		78	\$1,531,316	\$800	10	\$98,649	
OTHER INCIDENTS		88	\$1,860,589	\$467,964	6	\$15,733	
STRUCTURE FIRES	COMMERCIAL	27	\$5,310,169	\$514,760	0		
	RESIDENTIAL	32	\$21,429,000	\$6,356,310	3	\$358,000	\$110,000
STRUCTURE FIRES TOTAL		59	\$26,739,169	\$6,871,070	3	\$358,000	\$110,000
GREATER ALARMS	2ND ALARMS	4			0		
	3RD ALARMS	2			0		
	4TH ALARMS	1			0		
	5TH ALARMS	0			0		
GREATER ALARMS TOTAL		7			0		
OTHER	ARRESTS	18			1		
	INJURIES	14			2		
	JUVENILE FIRE SETTERS	0			0		
	SUBPOENAS REQUESTED	215			18		

March 2024- Small Outside Fires



April 2023-March 2024- Small Outside Fires



© 2023

Plan Check and Operational Permits: AFM Harold

Fire Plan Check Section Update:

	March 2024	February 2024
Permit applications submitted (permits approved)	968 (884)	897 (802)
Summary:		
Total Plans in Fire Review Report	582	620
No. of Plans reviewed but awaiting responses ("ON HOLD")	442	457
No. of Plans waiting for review	140	163
Water flow/ Record Analysis	26/55	26/55

Plan Check

Types of Inspection/Activity	Number	Hours
Fire Only Pre-App Meeting	14	19.5
Plan Check Meetings/Consultations	32	39.5
Plan Check Pre-App Meeting	16	24.75
Plan Check Preliminary/Consultation	1	1
Plan Review	623	872.32
Plan Review/OTC	391	316.25
Plan Review/Re-Check	53	72
PSD Counter	2	3.5
Training	75	137.75
Water Flow – Field Flow Test	12	47
Water Flow – Records Analysis	22	58.5
WDO – Plan Review	3	12
Total	1244	1604.07

Large Community Development Projects, ADU, Port, and Complaints: AFM Russell
 Community Development: Vertical & Horizontal Design. Mayor’s Office of Housing and
 Community Development (MOHCD) and 100% Affordable Housing

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.

- **2024 0116 4066**-Rev 6-Sprinkler-1801 25th St., plans approved
- **2021 0631 1549**- S9—1501 Sunnydale, plans approved
- **2023 0922 7225**-Rev 2-967 Mission St., comments issued
- **2024 0119 4320**-151 Friedell, comments issued
- **2019 0912 1448**-Add 6-1151 Fairfax, plans approved
- **2019 0912 1448**-Add 2-1151 Fairfax-Block 17, comments issued
- **2019 0912 1446**-Add 2-1151 Farifax-Block 14, comments issued
- **Horizontal Project**-Loading/FZ-Hunters Point Shipyard Block 52 -351 Friedell, plans approved
- **Horizontal Project**-Bayview Development Project, comments issued
- **2021 0603 1523**-S5-Rev 1-F/A & ECS-1501 Sunnydale-Block 3A, comments issued
- **2021 0603 1549**-S6-Rev 1- F/A & ECS-1501 Sunnydale-Block 3B, comments issued
- **2019 1008 3908**-S6-Rev1-ERRCS-151 Friedell St., plans approved
- **2020 0930 5561**-S11-Elevator-4200 Geary Blvd., comments issued
- **2023 1204 1874**-Solar-77 Bruton, plans approved

- **2020 1019 6871**-Add 10 Rev2-Solar-600 7th St., plans approved
- **201912099009**-Add 12-Signage-1360 43rd Ave., plans approved
- **2022 1109 6166-2022 1109 6174**-Rev 6-5630-5638 Mission, comments issued
- **2023 0922 7225**-Site-967 Mission St., plans approved
- **2021 042 69364**-S6-Solar PV-11 Innes St., comments issued
- **2021 0316 6613**-S8-400 China Basin, plans approved
- **2016 1220 5471**-44 Treasure Island Rd (aka 1 Avenue of Palms), plans approved
- **2016 1229 6168**-44 Treasure Island Rd (aka 1 Avenue of Palms), plans approved
- **2023 0505 7244**-Rev 4-421 Leavenworth St., plans approved
- **2023 0605 9259**-Site-1515 South Van Ness Ave., plans approved
- **Horizontal Project**-Fire Access Lane-Hunters View Phase 3 Park, comments issued
- **Horizontal Project**-Hydro Analysis for LPW &AWSS-TJPA DTX, comments issued
- **2019 1216 9614**-S6-F/A & ECS-55 Bruton, comments issued
- **2021 0104 2034**-S8-F/A & ECS-240 Van Ness Ave., comments issued
- **2021 0426 9364**-S5-F/A & ECS-11 Innes Ct., comments issued
- **2019 1008 3919**-S6-ERRCS-351 Friedell St., plans approved
- **2021 0603 1549**-S12-Elevator-1501 Sunnydale Ave Block 3B, plans approved
- **2021 0603 1523**-S10- Elevator-1501 Sunnydale Ave Block 3A, plans approved

Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) and Unit Legalization

Total Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) reviewed & approved	71
Reviewed and sent comments of Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) and Unit Legalization plans	40

R-2 ADUs

- **2021 0526 1110**-1460 Golden Gate, plans approved
- **2021 1005 9833**-610 Shotwell, plans approved
- **2023 1024 9306**-1580 Beach St., plans approved
- **2021 0820 6824**-372 Dolores, plans approved
- **2022 1230 9562**-1140 Ingerson Ave., plans approved
- **2023 0317 3911**-1 Mallorca Way, plans approved
- **2019 1115 7477**-1824 Jennings, comments issued
- **2023 1019 9063**-4057 25th St., comments issued
- **2022 0722 9187**-2235 Sutter St., plans approved
- **2020 1006 6011**-1221 Waller St., plans approved
- **2023 0511 7579**-65 Oakwood, plans approved
- **2024 0119 4275**-834 Green St., comments issued
- **2021 0126 3342**-585 Dolores, plans approved
- **2019 1230 0959**-365-367 12th St., plans approved
- **2021 0826 7165**-266 12th Ave., plans approved
- **2023 0831 5739**-866 38th Ave., comments issued
- **2023 0725 2975**-124 Lyon St., comments issued

R-3 ADUs

- **2021 1221 4807**-Add1 265 Castro., plans approved
- **2021 1217 4661**-Add1 379 Eureka., plans approved
- **2023 1016 8710**-2143 26th Ave., plans approved
- **2019 0813 8686**-1358 Palou Ave., plans approved
- **2024 0103 3389**-719 Spruce St., plans approved
- **2023 0807 3870**-2538 Lake St., plans approved
- **2023 0605 9257**-1219 Fitzgerald Ave., plans approved
- **2022 1230 9561**-1140 Ingerson Ave., plans approved
- **2023 0810 4178**-224 27th St., plans approved
- **2022 1129 7304**-150 Central Ave., plans approved
- **2023 0913 6437**-62 Tingley St., plans approved
- **2022 1115 6590**-Add 1-4226 26th St., plans approved
- **2022 0916 2650**-2122 41st Ave., plans approved
- **2022 1025 5133**-2915 Vallejo St., plans approved
- **2023 1208 2245**-1214 29th Ave., plans approved
- **2023 0912 6361**-83 Noe St., plans approved
- **2022 1216 8554**-674 Broadway, comments issued
- **2022 0810 0243**-148 Cervantes St., plans approved
- **2022 0721 8994**-3748 22nd St., plans approved
- **2021 0308 7388**-2195 Quesada Ave., plans approved
- **2024 0111 3797**-290 St Charles, plans approved
- **2022 0719 8854**-9 Eagle St., plans approved
- **2022 1128 7193**-35 Rico Way, plans approved
- **2023 1011 8404**-3054 Octavia St., plans approved
- **2022 0315 0007**-18 Parnassus Ave., plans approved
- **2022 0809 0205**-129 Laidley St., plans approved
- **2023 0828 5406**-2639 21st St., plans approved
- **2023 0714 2263**-2924 Cesar Chavez St., plans approved
- **2023 0425 6440**-2332 Clement St., plans approved
- **2023 0914 6584**- rev 1-841 Webster St., plans approved
- **2023 0808 4001**-rev 3-577 Alvarado St., plans approved
- **2023 1128 1522**-rev 1-419 Lakeview Ave., plans approved
- **2023 0804 3774**-686 Connecticut, plans approved
- **2023 1117 0998**-623 9th Ave., plans approved
- **2024 0305 7107**-1919 34th Ave., comments issued
- **2022 0318 0347**-1072 Alabama, plans approved
- **2021 1217 4663**-990 Rhode Island, plans approved
- **2023 0724 2844**-55 Ulloa St., plans approved
- **2021 0311 6315**-479 27th Ave., plans approved

Pre-Application Meetings

- Attended 3 pre-applications meetings

Port Plan Review

Plan Review Activity	Number	Hours
Plan Check Preliminary Meeting/Consultation	32	34.5
Plan Review	53	98.5
Plan Review/Re-Check	49	75.5
Total	134	208.5

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

SFMTA: TASC (Transportation Advisory Safety Committee) Summary

- All streetscape modification proposals impacting Fire Access reviewed bi-monthly. TASC review for Street Closures for Food Banks, 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

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 and Shared Spaces temporary street closures (ISCOTT), as there is some overlap of Shared Spaces Street Closures and ISCOTT post Pandemic

SFMTA TASC VIRTUAL MEETINGS

March 14, 2024

Type of Street Modification that Impacts Fire Access	SFFD Approval	SFFD Objection	Held for later Hearing
Bike Share Stations/Hangars/Corrals	1	1	0
Bicycle Lanes, Class II	0	0	0
Bicycle Lanes, Class III	0	0	0
Bicycle Lanes, Class IV	0	0	0
Raised Crosswalk	0	0	0
Raised Intersection	0	0	0
Sidewalk Widening	0	0	0
Speed Humps	0	0	0
Speed Cushions	13	0	6
Speed Table	0	0	0
Traffic Circle	0	0	0
Traffic Island	0	0	0

Transit Boarding Island	0	0	0
Corner Bulb Out	0	0	0
Bus Stop Bulb Out	0	0	0
Road Diet	0	0	0
No Turn on Red	0	0	0
3 rd St. Bike Share Station (3 rd St. from Lefty O'Doul Bridge to 3rd St.)	0	1 (despite SFFD objections)	0
Alemanly Blvd. Class IV Bike Lane (Alemany Blvd. from Ellsworth St to Justin Dr.)	0	0	1 (On hold pending further review)

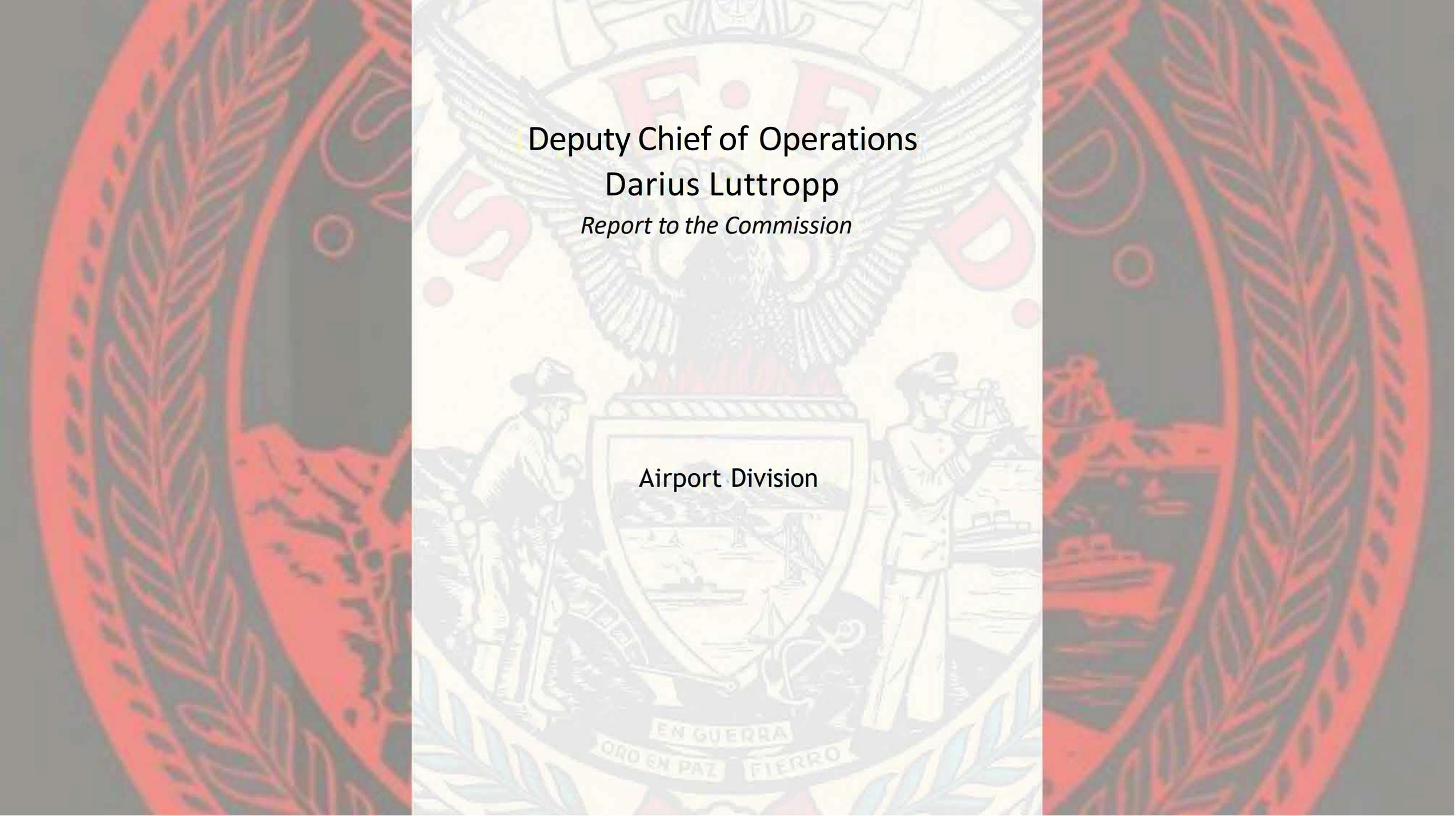
SFMTA – TASC Projects

- Slow Streets: NSTR
- Shared Spaces for parklets and Street/Alley Closure requests
 - Captain Sy is the lead with Postings/ Enforcement Task Force
 - Lieutenant Wong assists
- Tenderloin Activations
 - Play streets, shared spaces streets road closures and lane reduction, parking protected bike lanes
- Various School Locations Citywide
 - 0 speed humps, 0 speed cushions and 0 speed tables approved
- Various Locations Citywide Speed Humps on hold
 - awaiting third party report on increased SFFD Emergency Response Times
- 100 Golden Gate St.: Site Plan Drawing with specific mark ups for SFFD requirements forwarded to SFMTA
 - SFMTA awaiting direction from the Mayor's Office
 - Design is pending
- Portola/Visitation Valley Proactive Traffic Calming: waiting for response to comments
- Madrone/Wawona/Vicente Islands still in design phase
- O'Farrell St. Road Diet held for further review
- Sunset Neighborways Project on hold; waiting for design of bike channel speed cushions
- 3rd St. Bike Share Station, SFMTA processed despite SFFD objections
- Alemany Blvd Class IV Bike Lane, on hold pending further review

Fire Investigation (Arson Unit)

The number of Open/Active Fire Investigation Reports for February 2024 is 24. The reports include the following types of fires:

- 6 Structure Fires
- 11 Vehicle Fires
- 5 Outside Fires
- 2 Other
- 1 Arrest

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Deputy Chief of Operations

Darius Luttrupp

Report to the Commission

Airport Division

SFFD Airport Division Recent Activities
Division Update March 1 to March 31, 2024
ADC Patrick D'Arcy

- Attended SFFD-SFO Monthly Budget Meeting
- Attended weekly Check-in meetings with SFIA Safety and Security Director Ralf Ruckelshausen
- Attended check-in meeting with Airport Director Ivar Satero
- Attended monthly meeting with COO Jeff Littlefield
- Attended regular check-in meeting with SFO's Director of Environmental Operations
- Attended SFO Emergency Operations Group Management Team Meeting
- Attended weekly SOG Meetings with SFIA Director of Security/Emergency Management Rob Forester
- Attended SFIA bi-weekly Management Meetings
- Attended bi-weekly check-in meetings with Deputy Chief Luttrupp
- Virtually attended meeting hosted by San Mateo County Ops
- Virtually attended meeting hosted by the ARFF Working Group
- Participated in St. Patrick's Day Parade
- Hosted a meeting between USCG and SMLEMSA
- Participated in SFO-SFFD budget meetings
- Participated in several meetings regarding the transition to non-PFAS foam
- Virtually attended SFO Air Quality Framework Update meeting
- Hosted several SFFD-Airside Ops meetings to prepare for FAA Inspections
- Attended ARFF Working Group's annual Leadership Symposium
- Attended Foam Application Course [PFAS-free differences]
- Attended follow-up meetings regarding Foam Spill at SFO
- Attended partial FireScope [Menlo Park]
- Met with new Environmental Operations manager to discuss overview of SFO Sustainability Programs, SFFD-AD fleet decarbonization and ARFF Transition Plans
- Responded to EOC to assist with demonstration at SFO and attended follow-up meetings
- Presented to Capital Improvement Board Meeting
- Virtually attended the Mutual Aid Committee Meeting
- Attended March Birthday Celebration at SFFD Headquarters
- Virtually attended Roles & Responsibilities meeting following aviation Incident
- Participated in monthly Airside Safety & Security staff meetings
- Hosted meetings regarding 2nd Moose Boat acquisition
- Initiated requisition of PFAS-free foam
- Hosted All Star Fire to complete turnout sizing for new members
- Continued working with SFFD Human Resources
- Met with Airport Division Battalion Chiefs, Rescue Captains, Training, & Prevention personnel
- Delegated meetings to Captains & Battalion Chiefs to encourage collaboration and knowledge sharing
- Continued work on CAD integration in Bike Medic Room

Operations/Training – Captain Mathews, Lieutenant Dockery, and Specialists Hoaglin and Ochoa

- Virtually attended Runway Safety Meeting
- Virtually attended Monthly EOC Emergency Planning Meeting

- Virtually attended Monthly Airside Operations meetings
- Virtually participated in SFIA Runway/Ramp Safety Meeting
- Virtually attended Monthly Red Cap Planning Meetings and pre-planning discussion
- Reported to EOC when activated
- Continued Daily Alert Communications Drills
- Conducted multiple meetings with Training Staff
- Maintained FAA training and Part 139 training records
- Conducted training for new ARFF drivers including simulator training
- Conducted ongoing individualized training for AOA Familiarization, Communications, and AOA Driving for ARFF Trainees
- Continued Tower Tuesdays at ATC
- Continued ride-a-longs for members
- Published monthly SFO-SFFD newsletter
- Conducted task-book training for new Boat and Jet -Ski Operators
- Participated in Live Crossing Drills
- Conducted Red Cap and Battalion drills (SFFD) for aircraft evacuation
- Conducted POST (Police Officer Safety Training) Bike Medic Training of 4 SFO relief Medics
- Re-instituted monthly Battalion 9/10 drills including participation with Airfield Ops
- Conducted Airbus 380 Tour (Emirates)
- Conducted Argon/Nitro training on how to exchange bottles for ARFF drivers and riders
- Conducted CPR/AED Training for SFO employees
- Attended training regarding use of PFAS-free foam and different application methods
- Prepared binders and training staff for FAA Inspection
- Attended meeting with EOC to discuss Red Cap/Battalion Drill expectations in anticipation of Annual Full Scale exercise
- Attended meeting with Ops to discuss monthly Battalion Drill coordinating

Battalion 65 – Battalion Chiefs Crean, Francois, and Kasper Operations Summary

- Alert 2 Training and Drills - multiple events
- Red Cap Drill with Battalion 9, Engine 43, and Truck 15
- Multiple Extrication drills on salvaged vehicles
- Engine and Truck Drills - multiple events
- Engine and Truck Inventory, Training and Drills - multiple events
- R65 Attended meetings with Airfield Safety and Ramp Safety
- ARFF Training with all members, focused on task book initiatives
- ARFF and ATC Communications
- Live Runway Crossings
- ATC orientation on Tuesdays
- Marine Rescue Drills - Boat Operator Task Book initiatives
- Training Staff conducted Safety Drills
- MERF access for SFO Maintenance
- Battalion Drills - hose leads / Engine and Truck Ops
- Multiple Marine Drills for Boat Operator Task book
- Several orientation drills with new members
- Several Salute Details Provided per Airline Requests
- VPOTUS visit

- Bart Drill
- FAA Inspection Prep
- Annual Airport Inspection

Rescue Captains Anderson, Beckwith, and Morley

- Responded to medical calls to assist/observe paramedics on emergency calls
- Updated AED batteries and equipment inside of AED cabinets throughout airport
- Attended daily Battalion Chief, EMS and Airport Duty Manager meetings
- Prepared for annual inspection
- Maintaining PPE readiness and supplies
- Trained Airport paramedics on Pediatric Advanced Life Support
- Conducted CPR/AED and First Aid trainings for Airport members

CAD RUN TOTALS – March 2024

TYPE	DESCRIPTION	COUNT
519	TRFN COLLISION - INJ	4
520	AIDED CASE	437
528	FIRE	7
532	SUSPICIOUS MAIL OR SUBSTANCE	1
802	CORONER	2
901	CALL SATION OR TOHER LOC (LANDLINE)	1
ALERT1	ALERT ONE	1
ALERT2	ALERT TWO	9
ELEV	ELEVATOR RESCUE	17
FIRE	FIRE ALARM	30
GASINV	GAS INVESTIGATION	5
ODORINV	ODOR INVESTIGATION	6
REDCAP	REDCAP EXERCISE/DRILL	1
SMKINV	SMOKE INVESTIGATION	2
SPILL	SPILL OF MATERIAL	7
SVC	SERVICE CALL	15
SVCM	SERVICE CALL FOR MEDICS	1
	TOTAL	546
	BIKE MEDIC TOTAL	306



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Red Cap, Re-Cap

This month's Red Cap was merged with our monthly Battalion 9/10 drill allowing our fellow firefighters from Battalion 10 to join in the practice scenario of an Alert 3 enactment.

In this scenario, the pilot of a Boeing 767 reported smoke in the fuselage following a lithium-ion battery thermal runaway. The call came in just as the aircraft was landing forcing units (especially at Station 2) to spring into action immediately to corral the evacuees.

The ARFF group supervisor was Lt Faenzi who did a great job of directing ARFF units into position for protecting the egress and assisting with evacuation. She also had units prepared for possible fire attack, if needed. Meanwhile, Rescue 55 (FF Lee) reported to staging, assessed what 101 box units were lined up, confirmed they were all on the correct radio channels for their assignments and sent them off with Airfield Ops who were on scene at Gate 82 awaiting escort instructions.

As these drills sometimes go, RS48 and RS33 got an actual dispatch for an elevator rescue just as the drill kicked off leaving Chief Francois to utilize the resources he had left. He immediately confirmed the runways were closed and requested a 101/303 box and all the necessary resources (Airfield Ops, PD, Duty Manager, Mobile Command, etc.).

Being mostly an exercise in evacuation, RC Beckwith immediately called for a Red Alert & began setting up the MCI funnel. Eventually, once the 101 Box units got on scene, they were able to assist in triage and treatment. Overall, it was a good start to many more drills with Battalion's 9/10.

Thank you to Lt Dockery for creating the smoke from the aircraft, H16 Hoaglin for acting as pilot, H16 Ochoa for playing "tower" and the EOC & all of the volunteers who they engaged to participate. See you at the next one!

Fire Incidents

ALERT 2

As luck would have it, I had the chance to witness an Alert 2 - only this time from the inside of the aircraft. While approaching SFO from Maui, the pilot of my Hawaiian Airlines flight advised us that we would be met by Fire Crews when we land due to a "hydraulic issue". I immediately messaged Chief Crean who hadn't even gotten the alert yet. Go figure.

It was a proud moment watching from inside the aircraft (Pic 1) as crews assessed the situation. In no time at all, we were on our way to the gate, escorted by ARFF units.

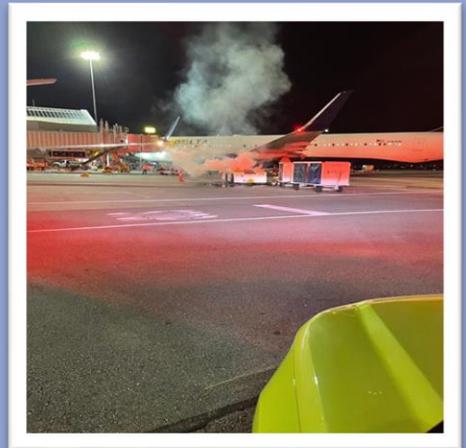
Thank you everyone for a job well done. I had all the faith!!

[Thank you to Wes Davis of Airside Operations for the second pic.]



Companies at work:

Below is a pic taken by Chief Francois of a tug fire that occurred between Gates C & D. Rescue 33 did a great job of extinguishing the fire quickly avoiding any further damage or extension.



United Airlines loses tire after take-off

Shortly after taking off from runway 28R on March 7th, a tire fell off a United Airlines 777. It is unknown what caused the tire to fall but luckily no one was injured in the crash landing of the tire in the nearby long-term parking. The tire did bounce off a chain link fence and rental car before coming to rest in the middle of the parking lot.

The runway was briefly shut down as debris was cleared and an Airfield Ops employee received minor burns while attempting to pick up a piece of the debris but otherwise, it was considered an accident with a truly lucky outcome.

The flight was diverted to Los Angeles where it landed without incident.



Below is a pic of another fire incident in which a vehicle crashed into a tree causing air bags to be deployed. As always, fire crews got to the scene quickly and secured the vehicle and the occupants so that EMS could transport.



Current & Upcoming Training

4 NEW Relief Bike Medics!!

After much effort on the part of the training department, we finally were able to partner with SFPD to put on POST (Police Officer Safety Training) Bike Medic training for 4 of our H3 medics.

Fortunately, our medics are already well acquainted with the airport layout so most of the training focused on the safety aspects of navigating a busy airport while on a bike loaded with equipment. Traversing escalators & stairs while avoiding hitting people & luggage is no easy task so I am glad we were able to get some much-needed back-up for our front-line bike medics.

The 4 back-up bike medics still have to complete their ride-outs but don't be surprised if you see one of these folks out there wearing RED in the near future:

- James Kucharszky
- Kevin Sanchez
- Destin Tianero
- Reno Blanchfield



Advanced ARFF Training Conference

Recently, Chief D'Arcy, Chief Styles and Captain Jensen attended an ARFF Leadership conference in Florida.

Here is a synopsis from Cpt Jensen on the event: The 2024 ARFF Leadership Event hosted Fire Departments from all over the United States, Canada and even Thailand!

During the 4-day event, we mingled with various vendors as they presented their products & services. We also sat in on numerous lectures about foam, foam products and services.

Although the primary focus of the event seemed to be the transition from AFFF to Fluorine Free Foam, F3, there were also lectures about leadership, health and wellness.

They introduced emerging trends in the Fire Service such as cancer awareness, mental health & strong, inclusive leadership.

As I listened, I began to feel a sense of pride because SFFD has already embraced these topics. And as I observed how both attendees & vendors approached ADC Pat D'Arcy, I could tell that SFFD is a leading figure in the Fire Service. I may not be the one who chooses which clean out service we use on our rigs or which F3 we will purchase to fill them, but I will be the one who stands proud because SFFD is a forward thinking, inclusive Fire Service that supports the health & well being of our individuals!



PROTESTORS TAKE OVER SFO

On Wednesday March 13th, a pro-Palestine group called the Critical Resistance, showed up enforce at SFO to protest the war in Gaza. The protest took place at the International Terminal essentially shutting down both the traffic in front of the Terminal as well as TSA checkpoints A & G. As a result, SFO personnel quickly re-routed passengers from both international gates down to Terminals 1 & 3.

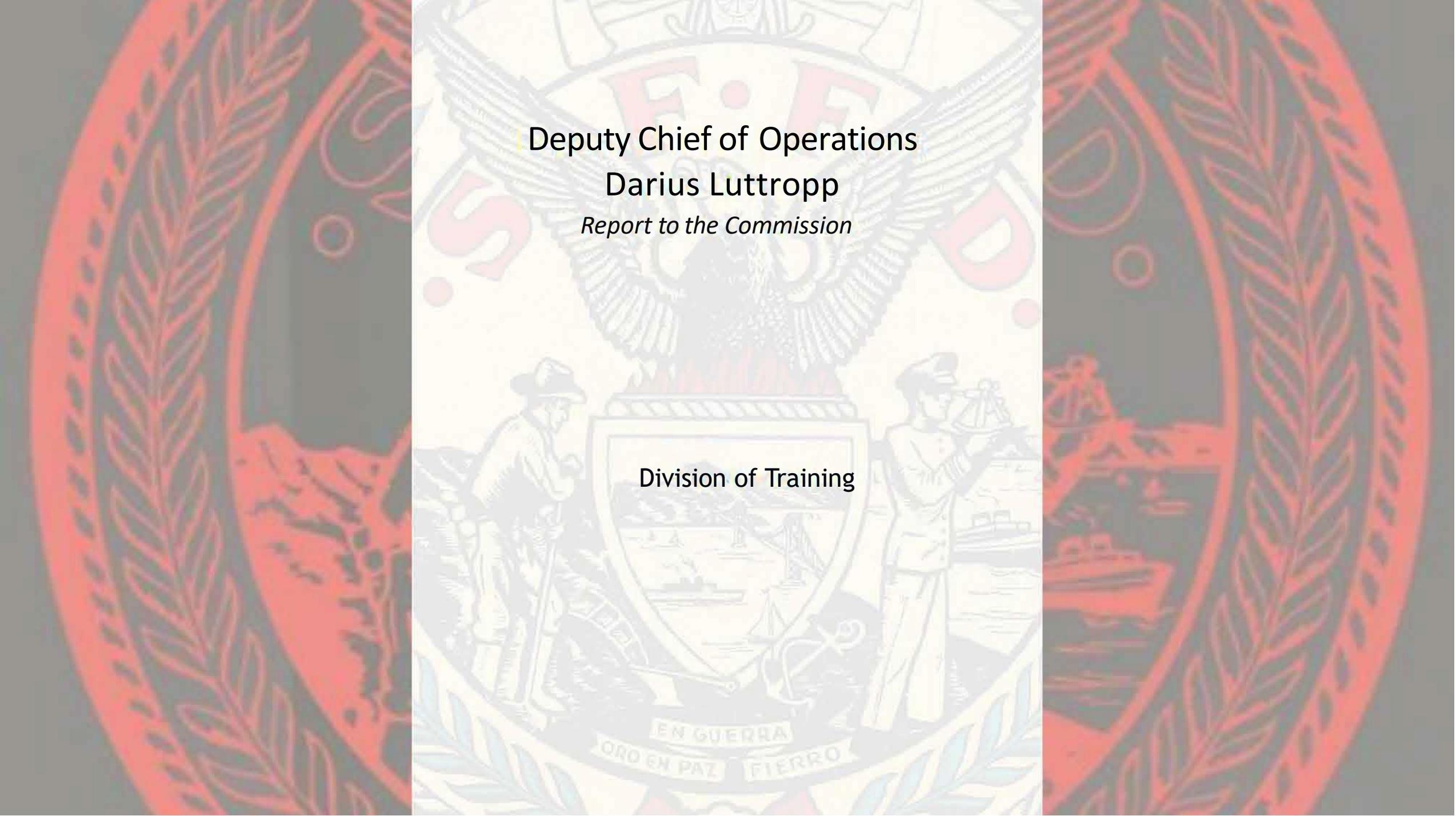
This flowed smoothly for about an hour before protestors caught on and then quickly moved to block access there as well.

All in all, PD, TSA and other agencies at SFO came together in a very organized and cohesive manner thus avoiding any altercations.

Early on, CEO Ivar Satero made a call for all available SFO employees to report to the International Terminal to assist in re-routing passengers which prompted Dale and I to respond. Once there, we saw duty manager Denise Baylor taking charge while Chief D'Arcy responded to the EOC which was activated immediately upon the start of the protests. Also on the ground was Ivar Satero and Jeff Littlefield (COO) and Rob Forester (Airfield Ops' Safety & Security Mgr).

Luckily, we have trained in this recently in one of our Red Cap drills with PD and the EOC so we were ready! Well done everyone!





Deputy Chief of Operations

Darius Luttrupp

Report to the Commission

Division of Training

SFFD Division of Training
Division Update March 1 to March 31, 2024
ADC Julie Mau

Meetings/Exercises/Training:

- Attended Regular Fire Commission Meeting
- Attended CD1 Monthly Staff Meeting
- Attended CD2 weekly meetings
- Attended DOT Captains and Staff for In-Service, Recruit Training, EMS Training, Probationary Training, Specialized Training
- Attended monthly ADC meeting
- Attended meeting with MMS Division for multimedia projects and priorities
- Attended meeting with ADC Miller and SFFD DOT facility team for planning new DOT site
- Attended meeting with Cal-JAC regarding paramedic internship program agreement
- Participated in Chief's Interviews for 134th Recruit Academy
- Attended Meeting with HR, OEH, DOT and Jesus Mora to create probational/promotional dashboard
- Participated in Read Aloud Program at Alamo Elementary School
- Attended Sheriff's Office Women's Empowerment Event, ICA Cristo Rey Luncheon
- Attended Graduation of H3L2 Academy #11 (5 recruits)
- Oversaw 133rd Recruit Academy (46 recruits)
- Conducted EMS PALS Training
- Held In-Service Module 1: Master Streams
- Held Probationary Training for 131st and 132nd classes: Aerial and Pump Practice, Cone Practice (101 probationary members)
- Held Pre-Tower Testing 3/19/24 to 3/21/24
- Trained 105 members on Hazmat Refresher Tier 1
- Attended BAUASI Active Attacker Training 3/27/24



Probationary Training

- Monitored 103 probationary firefighters in the field
 - 130th Class completed 1-Year Probationary requirements (1 Member delayed due to Re-testing)
 - 131st Class completed 6-Month Testing and rotated to 2nd assignment
 - 132nd Class in 1st house assignment
 - 131st and 132nd classes completed Engine and Aerial Cones Testing with the exception of 3 Retests and 1 Initial Test to be completed
 - Continue scheduling all skills/tests and retest
 - Continue reviewing monthly Probationary Reports and document any issues
 - Completed 2024 Schedule with practice and testing dates
 - Updated CJAC log
 - 1 PX from 131st Class on PL
 - 1 PX from 132nd Class on DP
- Continue to oversee practice of evolutions and documentation of but not limited to pump/aerial test, pre-trip inspections and hose leads, driving and knowledge of firefighter duties of probationary firefighters
- Continue to maintain and inspect all equipment and apparatus and make appropriate notifications if necessary

Auto Extrication Drills

- General Order 22 A-127 Enclosure K states that every Saturday one Truck Company and one Rescue Squad must report to the Division of Training for Saturday Auto Extrication Drills per company schedule.
- There were 5 scheduled training days in March 2024 at the Folsom Street Campus
- The following Companies were due to attend training this month with safety measures in place:
 - 3/2/24 Truck 7, Rescue Squad 2
 - 3/9/24 Truck 8, Rescue Squad 1
 - 3/16/24 Truck 9, Rescue Squad 2
 - 3/23/24 Truck 10, Rescue Squad 1
 - 3/30/24 Truck 11, Rescue Squad 2
- Extrication vehicles were 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.
- Auto Extrication Drills on 3/4/24 cancelled to reserve the vehicles for the 133rd Recruit Academy Class Auto Extrication Day on March 15



50' Ladder



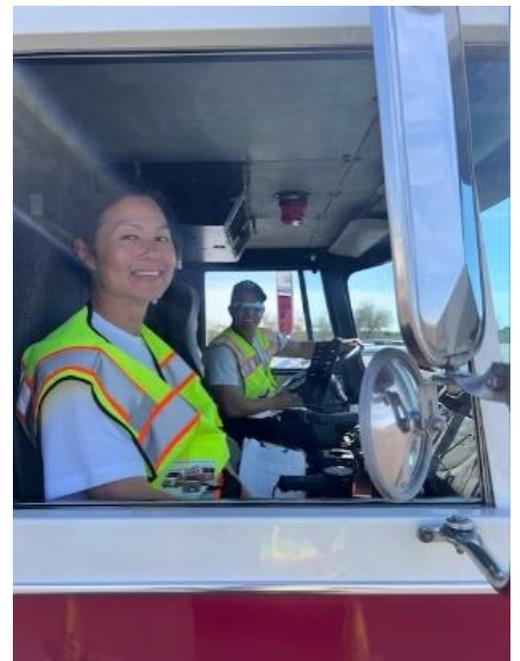
35' Ladder Hill Raise



Ladder Shop

Recruit Training: 133rd Academy

- Week 8 Skills and Lectures
 - 50' Ladder, 22' Extension, EBSS, EMS, Rescue Knots
 - R-1 Inspection, Pre Incident Survey, Multiversal & Deck Gun lectures
- Week 9 Skills and Lectures
 - EBSS, 50' Ladder Standard Raise, SCBA Daily Operational Check, High Rise Bundles, Standpipe
 - Operations, Rescue Knots, 24' Beam Raise, Extinguishers, Fittings and Tool ID
 - Behavioral Health, Auto Fires, Auto Extrication, EMS Entrapped Victim Removal lectures
- Week 10 Skills and Lectures
 - 35' Extension Hill Raise, Vertical Ventilation, Rescue Knots/ EBSS/ 50' Ladder Standard Raise, 24' Beam Raise
 - Bureau of Fire Prevention, Bureau of Fire Investigation, Fire Safety SFFISE lectures
 - 2 recruits released due to exceeding maximum deficiencies
 - Captain Yuen and her team attended EVOC Train the Trainer Course in Yuma, Arizona
- Week 11 Skills and Lectures
 - Manipulative Skills Practice







Special Operations Drills and Instruction

General Order 22 A-127, Enclosure O, states that on every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, both Rescue Squads must conduct a Technical Rescue drill per the monthly drill schedule. March is scheduled as a month for Heavy Lift related rescues, systems, and equipment. The goal is for members to go over areas that require greater detail, as well as identify equipment maintenance and upkeep issues from prior period the need to be addressed and remedied.

- Special Operations and Training and projects
 - 3/4, UASI/BATEP Monthly Training and Exercise Work Group
 - 3/6, ECR – Crane Operator Emergency Training Meeting
 - 3/5 to 3/7, Haz Mat Refresher Class at DOT
 - 3/12 and 3/26, Golden Gate Bridge Highway and Transportation District - Security Coalition meetings
 - 3/21, IFSTA and Rope Rescue Manual Committee
 - 3/25, CHP/SFFD HRT CHP/SFFD HRT K9 Training at Napa Airport
 - 3/18, OES/SFT NFPA 1005 Marine Firefighting Workgroup updates
 - 3/11 and 3/27, Tower Rescue Technician Instructor Rollouts with SFT
 - 3/14 and 3/15, Auto Extrication (Recruit) at DOT
 - 3/26, Bay Bridge Repair Vendor Planning for Bridge Rescues

Suppression In-Service Drills and Instruction

DRILLS AND INSTRUCTION	MEMBERS TRAINED	TRAINING HOURS RECEIVED*
Module Master Streams	48	146
Peaked Roof/ Flat Roof	15	30
Hose Leads	16	20
Forcible Entry	21	21
Ladder Practices	20	35
TOTAL	120	252*

* March and future training hours are being adjusted to conform to HRMS training records

Online suppression training: 885 hours

Additional Work Performed

- Completed 3 “Return to Duty” evaluations
- Completed Pre Tower practice/test
- Held SFPD Scenarios/Rope practices
- Completed HI RISE build
- Repaired Compressor
- FF Survival equipment storage
- Repaired burn box
- Repaired hydrant, ran new hose
- Pumped sewer water from shop and facility daily
- Completed Hose Tender 5-inch hose connection modification portable hydrant prototype

- Performed regular facility maintenance
- Removed wastewater from sewer
- Shopped at Home Depot meeting for materials
- Received pallets from airport
- Searched for lumber and materials at Nibbi and Recology
- Repaired razor wire security
- Cleaned pest/rodent waste

DOT/EMS Academy Drills and Instruction

DRILLS AND INSTRUCTION	MEMBERS TRAINED	TRAINING HOURS RECEIVED
Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS) Renewal course	107	856
Basic Life Support (BLS) Renewal course	1	3
H3 Probationary Testing	8	32
H2 Probationary Testing	2	2
Field Development Evaluator Training	40	160
H3 L2 Academy #11	5	40
133 rd H2 Academy - EMS	46	828
St49 PreTower Orientation	43	172
St49 PreTower Assessment	38	152
RC Field Job-Shadowing	2	24
RC 49 Job-Shadowing	3	36



DRILLS AND INSTRUCTION	MEMBERS TRAINED	TRAINING HOURS RECEIVED
RC DEC Job-Shadowing	3	36
Target Solutions	3710	6296
TOTAL	4008	8637

Additional Work Performed

- MMS Division Video work for multiple projects (filming, editing and voice overs)
- EMS Return to Duty Training for 7 members
- Certification/Accreditation Tracking, TAD Accreditation







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. NERT trains San Francisco residents to be one ready community when it counts. Together NERT can create a lifeline between your family and neighbors, and the City's emergency responders.



Completed Training

Date	Event Name	Event description	Number of Participants	Number of NERT Instructors/ Staff
3/3, 3/14, 3/16, 3/21	Map Your Neighborhood	In person and via Zoom	14	1 volunteer
3/6, 3/20, 3/27	Full NERT Training Classes 3, 4/5, 6	NERT Classes held at DOT	58	6
3/7, 3/28	BATT-9 Coordinators' meeting	In preparation for April Drill, BATT-9 Coordinators held ICS Tabletop exercise	6 via zoom 3/7 15 Tabletop @MPIC	1
3/15, 3/16, 3/17	NERT Advanced Training Day at DOT	Stop the Bleed	69	5
3/19	Advisory Board Meeting	Monthly meeting via Zoom	8	2
3/19	SF Ready	Disaster Preparedness training/ Fire Safety for Greentree Property Management	23	1
3/20	Visitor – Sato Mine, Professor from Yokohama National University	Research interview / Program Information	2	1
3/23	SoMa/South Beach teams meet-up	Damage Assessment Tabletop Exercise	9	1
3/26	PST interviews	Intern interviews in PST program	14	4
3/36	Citywide drill planning with Advisory Board	Tuesdays through 4/16 via Zoom	6	1
3/28	Joint NERT / COE engagement	Rob Reyes with Tenderloin Economic Development Organization	30	1

Upcoming Training

- Full NERT Training at DOT
- Civil Grand Jury
- Advisory Board meeting via Zoom
- City wide drill at Spark Social

Projects and Short-Term Plans

- APEX rollout

Challenges

- Program Coordinator out of office since February 22, 2024
- Class cancellations due to NERT Instructors not signing up for classes in time
- APEX security issue affecting login process; continuing testing via Citywide drill registrations
- Operating 40 hour/week schedule with program's many moving parts

San Francisco Fire Auxiliary Reserve Monthly Report

Drills and Instruction

- Battalion Drills at TI: 22' Extension Ladders
- Battalion Drills at DOT: LPH, 24' on the hill, Gleeson, Orientation for new Reserve class
- Gear distribution for new Fire Reserve class

Total hours: 270

Greater Alarms

- Assisted at 3rd alarm at 129 Julian Avenue on 3/30/24

Total hours: 18

Volunteering/Community Service

- St. Patrick's Day Parade
- Firefighters Cancer Prevention Gala
- Society of Actuaries
- Set up and break down of Japantown Peace Plaza Music shows

Total hours: 20

NEWS RELEASE

DAY:	Saturday	DATE:	03/30/24	TIME:	01:51	
INC#	FD240045041	SEQUENCE:	24-02			
ADDRESS:	137 Julian Ave	CROSS ST:	15th ST/16th ST			
STORIES:	4	TYPE:	5	OCCUPANCY:	Multi Residential Apt building 6 units	
CHIEF IN COMMAND:	D3 Juratovac	STAGING:	16th St/Julian Ave			
DIVISION	D3 Juratovac	BATTALION:	B06 B02 B03 B05			
BOX/U/D	TIME	ENGINE	TRUCK	CHIEF	SPECIAL APPARATUS	
5226	01:51	E07 E06 E29	T06 T05	D2 B06 (Fire Attack)	RS2 M553 TCA16	
Backup	01:53		T07			
Backup	01:55			D3 B02 (Safety)		
Canceled	01:55			D2		
WF	01:56	E01 (RIC)			RC3 (MGS) B15	
Backup	01:56	E36				
2A	02:02	E05 E11 E03	T01	B03	M577 AR1 MA1 CMD 6	
Backup	02:07				M567	
3A	02:12	E21 E37 E08 E24	T08	B05	RS1 M502 RC1 (Transport)	
Dispatch	02:15				M502	
Backup	02:23			CD1		
DIRECTED COVERS:	E32-FS07, T08-FS01, E10-FS36, T04-FS01 (T08 went to the fire on 3A)					
FIRE CONTAINED @:	02:47	FIRE UNDER CONTROL @:	04:18			
FIREFIGHTERS:	104	UNITS	34			
RED CROSS NOTIFIED:	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	TIME:	02:03	INCIDENT #	NA	
DISPLACED RESIDENTS:	ADULTS:	11 (See Remarks)	CHILDREN	0	ANIMAL 0	
<i>BUREAU OF FIRE INVESTIGATION REPORTS</i>						
FIRE INVESTIGATORS:	Fong, Roger; Reilly, William			Labrado, Edward		
ALARM INITIATED BY:	PHONE	CAUSE	UNDER INVESTIGATION			
EXTENT OF FIRE:	BLDGS:	2	UNITS:	6	FLOORS:	4
FIRE BLDG DAMAGE	PROPERTY:	\$250,000	CONTENTS:	\$75,000		
EXPOSURES	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CONTENTS			
DELTA	141 Julian Ave	\$250,000	\$75,000			
DEATHS	FIREFIGHTERS:	0	CIVILIANS:	0		
INJURIES:	FIREFIGHTERS:	0	CIVILIANS:	2		
REMARKS:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SFPD: Event #: 240900171 - PGE: 02:03 hrs Notified • DBI: 02:47 hrs Notified - Water Dept.: NA - MUNI: NA - ACC: NA • 10-1 Modified: NA • Fire Watches: 0500 – 0800 E09 E43 0800 – 1100 E39 E25 • M553 M567 transport 2 victims code 2 SFGH smoke inhalation • Red Cross contacted but all the displaced residents found shelter with family and friends. 					
DISPATCH OFFICERS::	RC King, Lt. Busby	Report Author:	Lt. Lopez			