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OPERATIONS UPDATE
APRIL 2024
DEPUTY CHIEF
DARIUS LUTTROPP



OPERATIONS REPORT

April 1 – April 30, 2024

GREATER ALARMS:

There were two Greater Alarm fires during this reporting period.

2nd Alarm – (4/6/24) 1606 hours, 689 Kansas Street, cross streets 18th and 19th streets. There were no injuries. The cause of this fire was accidental. (Assistant Chief Brook Baker)

On Saturday April 6, 2024, at 1606 hours San Francisco Fire Department personnel responded to a report of fire in the building at 689 Kansas Street in the Potrero Hill neighborhood. The Potrero Hill neighborhood is notable for steep hills, overhead utility wires and older wood frame homes adjoined to one another at the side walls and set back from the street. These obstacles pose additional challenges to an already difficult task for firefighters when trying to position apparatus, raise ladders, and stretch hose to extinguish fires. The weather conditions were clear and sunny, with variable winds of 5-15mph up to 20mph. The main fire building at 689 Kansas Street was a three-story, wood frame, residential building with a steep peaked roof, where the attic space has been converted to living space for a total of three floors of living area. The building to the left (Bravo) side is a similar size and type residence. The building to the right (Delta) side was a two-story, wood frame, residential building with a flat roof.

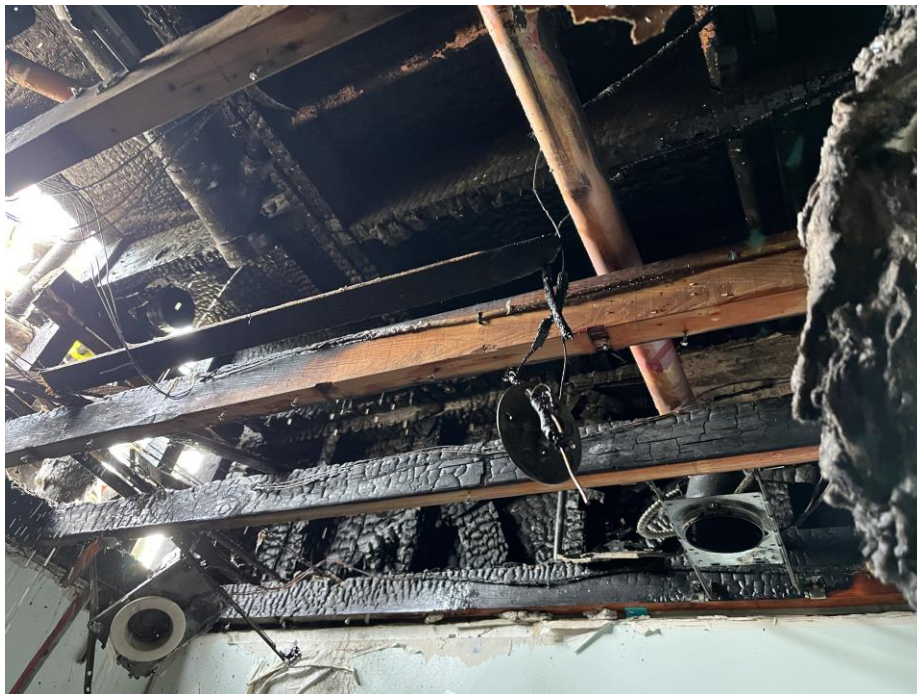


On the day of the incident, workers had been using propane torches to install melt-down waterproof membrane to the roof of an attached garage on the front of the building. Over-application of heat, older “balloon frame” wood construction, and the presence of high winds all contributed to fire spreading throughout the walls and void spaces of the structure. First arriving companies (Engine 29 and Engine 37) were confronted with moderate smoke showing over the roofline.

A working fire was declared and first arriving companies quickly went to work to locate and extinguish the fire. As water supplies were secured and ladders raised to the building, fire conditions rapidly began to worsen.

These types of fires, common in San Francisco, are particularly challenging because the fire is hidden within the walls and must be exposed before water can be

applied to extinguish the fire. Firefighters work to the point of exhaustion in the heat and smoke to breach ceilings and walls using axes and hooks, the fire continues to spread throughout the building and extend into adjacent buildings.



At this fire, as with all incidents, life safety is the number one priority of the San Francisco Fire Department. While firefighters stretched hose and raised ladders, search and rescue was conducted to ensure all residents and pets evacuated the building safely. Due to the hidden extension of fire throughout the building, and the delay in getting water on the fire while firefighters opened walls and ceilings, the entire

first alarm assignment of Firefighters and Paramedics (four engines, two trucks, one rescue squad, one ambulance, one Rescue Captain, two Battalion Chiefs, and one Division Chief) was consumed with fighting fire in the main fire building. At this point, a second alarm was struck to address the imminent threat of fire spreading into the adjacent buildings on the left and right (Bravo and Delta

sides, respectively). Due to the tenacity and aggressive approach to extinguishing this fire, damage to the neighboring buildings was minimal, and much of the structure and its contents were saved. This fire highlights the ever-present fire problem in San Francisco. The actions of firefighters responding to this incident saved lives and property and minimized what would have otherwise been a major fire or conflagration.



2nd Alarm – (4/26/24) 0426 hours, 1945-1955 Lyon Street, cross streets Clay and Sacramento streets. There was one injury. The cause of this fire is under investigation. (Assistant Chief Ken Yee)



On April 26, around 4:27am, the DEC received multiple phone calls, from different Reporting Parties, stating: “See a lot of flames and smoke coming from an apartment building that’s under construction,” “The whole building is on fire,” “See flames on the roof of a house,” and “House on Lyon between Clay and California fully engulfed in flames.” Engine 10 arrived on scene at 4:31am and declared a Working Fire, with fire on all four stories. Engine 10 immediately requested a Second Alarm. There was no delay in response and reporting.

This was a vacant building under renovation and there was no fire protection system. Upon arrival, Engine 10 reported fire on all four stories, with heavier flames on the roof and upper floors. There was a mesh-covered scaffolding system in front of the building. Flames appeared to be encroaching the Bravo and Delta exposures.

There were several obstacles encountered. Scaffolding and mesh

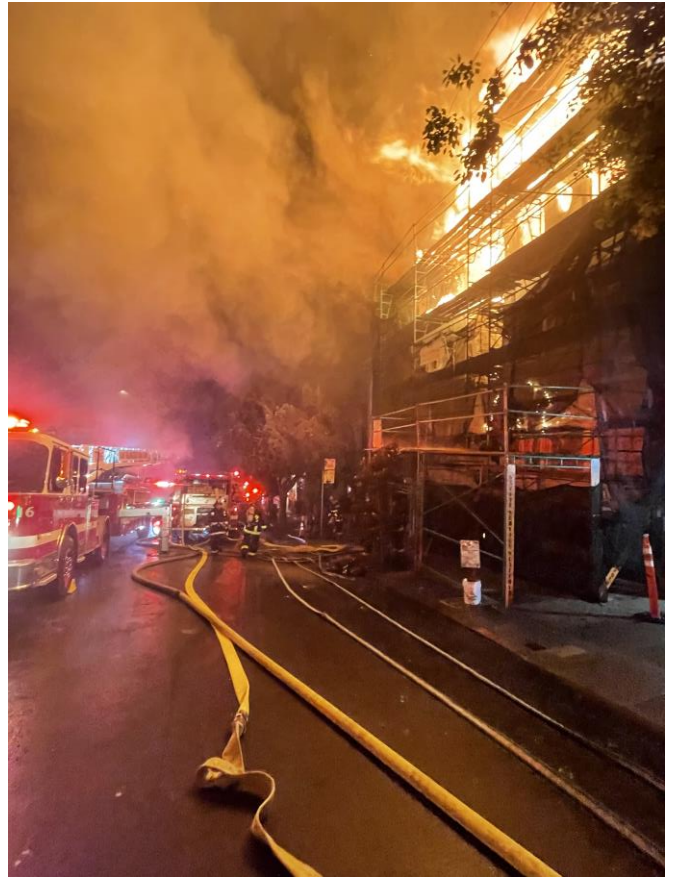
netting in front of the Fire Building made it difficult to view the building and prohibited any ladder placement directly onto the Fire Building. The Delta building (3201 Clay Street) has a peaked roof and was detached from the Fire Building, making it difficult to access the Fire Building from this location. The second floor landing and the front roof portion of the Fire Building collapsed during initial fire attack operations. Portions of the interior flooring on several floors were burned through, while the Charlie side of the Fire Building had scaffolding and mesh netting.

After the fire, the top two floors of the Fire Building suffered heavy fire damage. All six units of the Fire Building are currently uninhabitable. However, DBI was on scene but did not “Red Tag” the building. The property was turned over to the owner, who had restoration companies already on scene. The Delta Building suffered minor damage and was turned over to the resident. The Bravo Building suffered moderate damage from firefighting operations and was turned over to the property manager.

The initial strategy was to enter through the front door and attack the fire from the inside, extinguishing the fire and pushing the heat and smoke out of the building. However, the main stairway and landings became compromised, so companies were unable to gain access quickly to the upper

floors. Companies used a Defensive Attack, where all interior companies were evacuated, then ladder pipes were utilized. There were three ladder pipes in operation to keep the fire from expanding and extending into the exposure buildings. After the fire was dampened, engine crews led hose lines and truck companies, bringing ceiling hooks and attic extension ladders into the interior to find and extinguish hot spots that the ladder pipes could not reach.

All operations worked well at this incident. It was a smooth transition from Offensive Fire Attack to a Defensive Attack, and then back to an Offensive Attack. Prior to returning to an Offensive Attack, the IC (Safety), Fire Attack, Bravo and Delta Supervisors discussed how to determine the best access points to re-enter the Fire Building. The ladder pipes kept the fire from expanding into the exposure buildings. The communication and coordination between Fire Attack and Bravo and Delta Supervisors was clear and effective. Fire Attack led a team into the Fire Building to extinguish all remaining hot spots. Fire Watch was utilized to deter a rekindle. However, more company and battalion level drills are needed to ensure familiarity with equipment and standard operating guidelines and procedures.

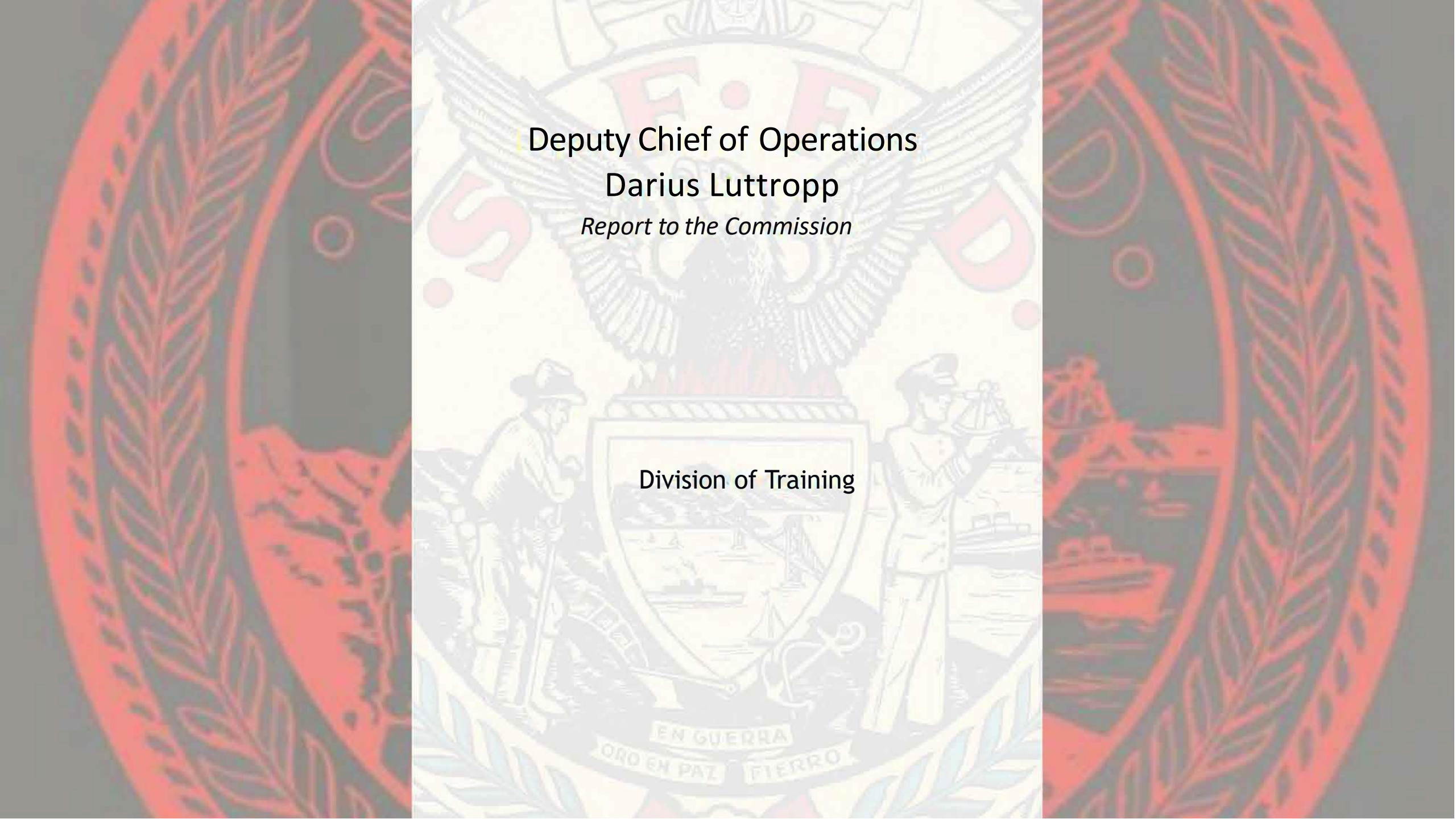


Suppression Statistics April 2024

	April	March
Building Alarms	1138	1290
Smoke In the Buildings	58	61
Fire In the Buildings	22	24
FULL boxes	29	19
TOTAL Boxes	109	104
Working Fires	16	13
Greater Alarms	2	1
Water Rescue Calls	10	7
Cliff Rescue Calls	2	2

Working Fires April 2024

Count	Date	Time	Address	Description	Box	Batt
1	4/1/2024	10:53	233 FILLMORE ST	WORKING FIRE	3526	B05
2	4/2/2024	0:06	66 GEARY ST	WORKING FIRE	1241	B01
3	4/3/2024	18:19	47 DUBOCE AV	WORKING FIRE	5124	B02
4	4/4/2024	6:47	1482 44TH AV	WORKING FIRE	7655	B08
5	4/5/2024	19:40	1434 HALIBUT CT, TI	WORKING FIRE	2931	B03
6	4/5/2024	22:06	842 PARIS ST	WORKING FIRE	6125	B09
7	4/6/2024	16:06	689 KANSAS ST	2nd ALARM	2455	B02
8	4/8/2024	2:39	1475 FAIRFAX AV	WORKING FIRE	6523	B10
9	4/9/2024	22:39	1100 GOUGH ST	WORKING FIRE	3261	B04
10	4/11/2024	21:41	474 NATOMA ST	WORKING FIRE	2252	B03
11	4/26/2024	4:26	1945-1955 LYON ST	2nd ALARM	4335	B04
12	4/26/2024	12:49	345 JONES ST	WORKING FIRE	1461	B03
13	4/26/2024	22:46	1860 GOLDEN GATE AV	WORKING FIRE	4242	B05
14	4/27/2024	15:06	1364 UNDERWOOD AV	WORKING FIRE	6653	B10
15	4/28/2024	16:07	430 31ST AV	WORKING FIRE	7237	B07
16	4/30/2024	17:18	179 TUCKER AV	WORKING FIRE	6311	B09

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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 – April 1 to April 30, 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	337	153.4
Complaints	572	409.8
Administrative Citation		
Referrals (DPH Non-Haz.)	78	60.8
Referrals (EC)	4	2.5
Referrals (DPW)		
Referrals (SFPD)	24	20.5
Referrals (Dept. of Correction)		
DBI	670	696.8
Greater Alarm Inspection		
Permit Annual	259	187.2
Permit Approvals	122	89.9

Permit Follow-Up		
Port Annual Tenant Inspection	1	0.5
Port Permit Annuals		
Port Permit Approvals	85	138.8
Port Pipeline Permits	10	9.8
Event Plan Review (Non-DBI)	15	12.8
Place of Assembly Detail	4	8
Administrative Citation	11	20.5
Hearing Case Preparation	6	12.7
Hearing Re-Inspection	120	32.3
City Attorney Referral/ACE		
Order to Abate Re-inspection	9	3.8
High-Rise Annuals	98	140.9
High-Rise Follow-Up		
FEP Review, EVAC Review & High-Rise Report Writing		
ISCOTT/Event Prep	36	44.8
School Annuals		
School Inspection Follow-Up		
Day Care		
DPH-CCSF (HIV Clinic, Mental Health)		
DSS (Community Care Licensing, Alcohol/Drugs)		
Onsite Consultation	19	15.5
OSHPOD Referral		
CA DSA 810 Form		
Dept. of Corrections Referral		
Other Referrals (Community Behavioral Health Services, Licensing)		
Public Education/Community Outreach	2	5.5
Fire Alarm (Verification)	18	16.5
Alarm Installation	1	1
Sprinkler Ordinance		
ERRCS Upgrade	24	7.8
Shared Spaces (Permanent)		
Shared Spaces (Temporary)		
Homeless Shelter		
Fire Clearance Request	82	63.1
Follow-Up Inspection	5	4.4
Initial Inspection	32	19
Re-Inspection (No Fee)		
R2 Company Inspection		
SRO Fire Prevention Workshop	2	7
Tank Installation		
UL Certification		

Traccess Installation/Maintenance	18	11.6
KNOX FDC Lock Installation/Maintenance	1	1
Elevator Gurney Letter		
Total	2665	2198.2

Annual High-Rise Inspections

Total Annual High-Rise Inspections	640
Completed	492
Open	61
Pending	87
% Completed	76.9%
% Target Completion (8.3% per month) Fiscal year	83.3%

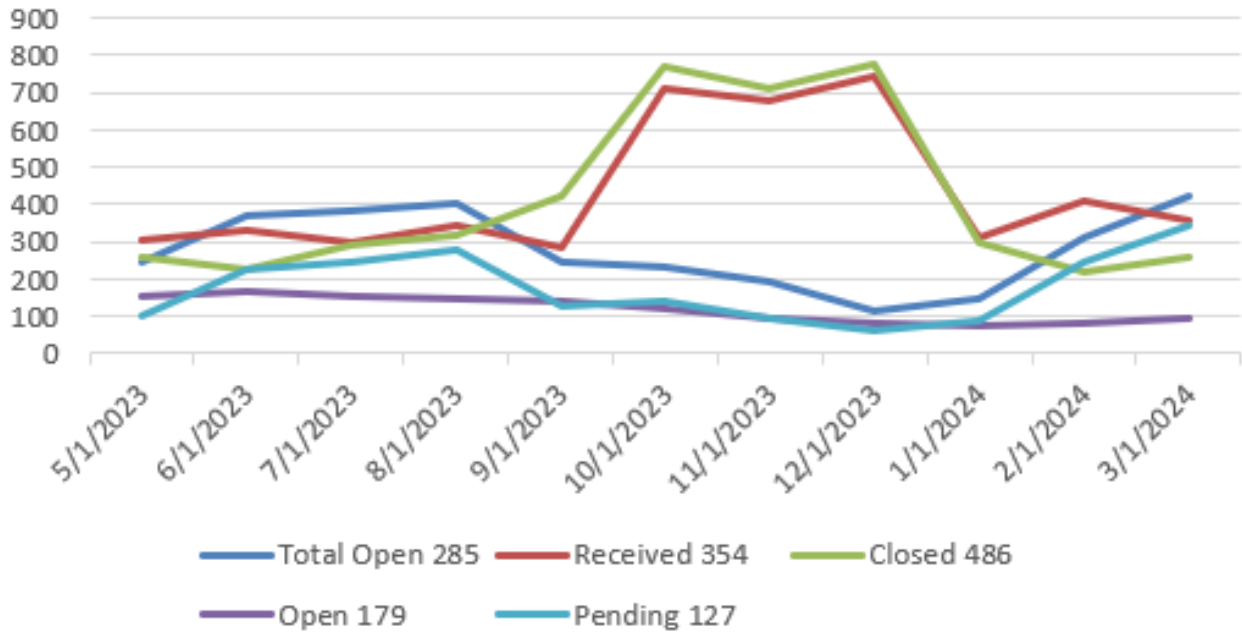
Annual School Inspections (New School Year Inspections began September 5 and are complete)

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
4/26/2024	285	354	486	179	127
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

Complaints- Last 12 months



Total Overall Open Complaints (as of April 26, 2024)	285
Overall Open Complaints (R2 Inspections)	143
Overall Open Complaints (Other Sources)	142
Total Number of Complaints Received (as of April 26, 2024)	354
Total Number of Complaints Received Through R2 Inspections	93
Total Number of complaints Received Through Other Sources	261
Total Number of Closed Complaints (as of April 26, 2024)	489
Number of Complaints Closed (R2 Inspections)	174
Number of Complaints Closed (Other Sources)	312

Closed Complaints by Disposition:

Date	CC	CI	DC	DF	NA	NJ	NM	RB	RE	RP	VI	Total
2024/04	168		20	3	1		74	3	6	2	209	486
2024/03	86		10		1	2	33		5		166	303
2024/02	95		6				32	1	1		99	234
2024/01	115		11	1		1	24		1		193	347
2023/12	80		5			1	34		1	1	695	817
2023/11	99		3				33		2		712	849
2023/10	174		18				78		1		584	855
2023/09	198		11				63	1	5		195	473
2023/08	211		2				46				126	385
2023/07	172		10		1		43		1		105	332
2023/06	131		3	2		1	28		4	1	84	254
2023/05	96		7	2	1		34	4		1	132	276

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	721
Total Number of Complaint Items Open	137
Total Number of Complaint Items Closed	584

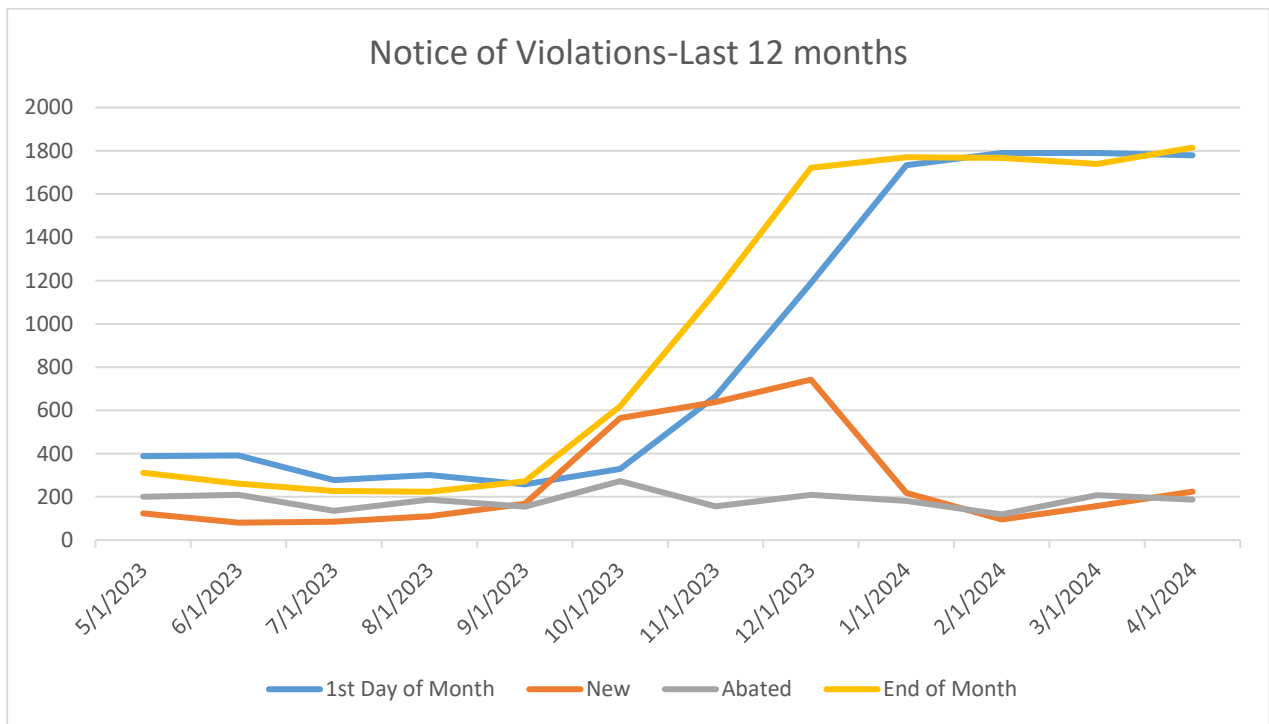
Types of Complaint Items:

Description of Complaint	Open	Closed	Total
Alarm Systems	52	195	247
Blocked Exits	5	38	43
Combustible Materials	7	4	11
Electrical Systems	2	6	8
Elevators Not Working	3	11	14
Exit Maintenance	8	18	26
Extinguishers	23	56	79
Fire Escape	5	12	17
General Hazardous Materials	2	4	6
Hoarding	2	1	3
Illegal Occupancy			
Multiple Fire Code Violations		67	67
Open Flame Burning			
Open Vacant Building			
Operating Without A Permit	1	16	17
Overcrowded Place Of Assembly		1	1
Refused Hood + Duct Service	1	1	2
Roof Access		1	1
Shared Spaces		25	25
Sleeping Area Requirement		23	23
Sprinkler/Standpipe Systems	12	61	73
Statement of Compliance			
Street Numbering	1	12	13
UL Cert Verification	4	2	6
Unapproved Place Of Assembly			
Uncategorized Complaint	5	30	35
Unlicensed Auto Repair			
Weeds And Grass	4		4
Total	137	584	721

Number of Open Violations (NOV) before 3/28/24	1779
New Violations issued (3/28/24 to 4/26/24)	224
Violations resolved (3/28/24 to 4/26/24)	188
NOVs as of 4/26/24	1815

Open Notice of Violations:

Date	1 st Day of Month	New	Abated	End of Month
4/26/2024	1779	224	188	1815
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



Highrise NOV

Open	221
Pending	67

Schools NOV

Open	23
Pending	16

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
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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
April 2024	25	48	0	24
Total	670	1348	1384	1712

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

Date	NOV Issued	NOV Open	NOV Abated	NOV To Hearing	NOV Rescinded
Pre October 2023	2	0	1	1	
October 2023	384	318	24	5	37
November 2023	579	515	47	3	14
December 2023	594	528	46	4	16
January 2024	113	96	13	1	3
February 2024	10	9	0	1	0
March 2024	19	17	0	1	1
April 2024	24	23	0	0	1
Total	1725	1506	131	16	72

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

Month/Year	Completed	Total Open	Total Pending
April 2024	318	2	3407
March 2024	416	1	3766
February 2024	631	7	4202
January 2024	185	2	4812
Year To Date Total	1600	12	16,187

DPH Referrals for Inspection

Date	Completed	Open	Pending	Received
April 2024	37	7	98	142
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	376	58	214	557

SFPD Referrals for Inspection

Date	Completed	Open	Pending	Received
April 2024	23	1	0	24
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	270	3	3	269

Administrative Hearings:

Hearing Date	Violation ID	Decision	Status	Comments
3/28/24	2306-0196	OA	O	28-Day OA
3/28/24	2306-0345	OA	O	28-Day OA
3/28/24	2307-0336	OA	O	56-Day OA
3/28/24	2308-0317	OA	O	Immediate
3/28/24	2310-0186	OR	C	-
3/28/24	2308-0285	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
3/28/24	2311-0233	CN	C	14-Day Continuance
3/28/24	2312-0514	OR	C	-
3/28/24	2311-0303	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
3/28/24	2401-0121	OR	C	-
3/28/24	2303-0355	CN	O	28-Day Continuance
3/28/24	2303-0356	CN	O	28-Day Continuance
4/9/24	2402-0076	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0093	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0044	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0105	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0102	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0101	OA	O	21-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0100	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0097	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0075	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0096	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0003	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0080	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0081	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0095	OA	O	45-Day OA

Hearing Date	Violation ID	Decision	Status	Comments
4/9/24	2402-0079	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0046	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0043	OA	O	21-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0088	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0089	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0103	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0094	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0158	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0098	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2401-0300	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0090	OA	O	21-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0107	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0084	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0045	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0106	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0104	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0077	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0086	OA	O	21-Day OA
4/9/24	2402-0114	OA	O	45-Day OA
4/11/24	2311-0141	OA	O	Immediate
4/11/24	2308-0341	OR	C	-
4/11/24	2310-0017	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
4/11/24	2311-0233	OA	O	Immediate
4/11/24	2308-0304	CN	O	28-Day Continuance
4/11/24	2309-0025	CN	O	28-Day Continuance
4/11/24	2311-0535	CN		28-Day Continuance
4/11/24	2402-0203	CN		28-Day Continuance
4/11/24	2402-0303	CN		42-Day Continuance
4/11/24	2401-0317	CN		42-Day Continuance
4/11/24	2311-0539	OR	C	-
4/11/24	2303-0359	CN	O	28-Day Continuance
4/25/24	2310-0367	OA	O	Immediate
4/25/24	2311-0366	OR	C	-
4/25/24	2312-0204	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
4/25/24	2310-0244	CN	O	14-Day Continuance
4/25/24	2312-0360	OR	C	-
4/25/24	2312-0305	OR	C	-
4/25/24	2403-0044	CN	O	56-Day Continuance
4/25/24	2308-0378	OR	C	-
4/25/24	2312-0128	CN	O	14-Day Continuance
4/25/24	2401-0212	CN	O	14-Day Continuance
4/25/24	2402-0009	OR	C	-
4/25/24	2401-0301	CN	O	42-Day Continuance
4/25/24	2402-0330	OR	C	-
4/25/24	2310-0757	OR	C	-

Hearing Date	Violation ID	Decision	Status	Comments
4/25/24	2307-0234	CN	O	14-Day Continuance
4/25/24	2303-0355	OA	O	Immediate
4/25/24	2303-0356	OA	O	Immediate
No. of Hearings 4	Orders of Recission 12	Cases Continued 20	Order to Abate 42	Order to Vacate 0

Sunshine/Public Record Requests 2023-2024

Month	Next Request (No. of Requests)	Non-Next Request (No. of Requests)	Total
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	70	9	79
November 2023	61	11	72
December 2023	74	7	81
January 2024	89	13	102
February 2024	59	8	67
March 2024	67	5	72
April 2024	53	7	60
Total	814	72	886

Permit Application

Total Permit Applications	262
Number of Operational Permits	27
Number of Temporary Permits	235

Types of Operational Permits Issued

Operational Permit Description	Number
Aboveground Stationary Tank, Storage & Use	2
Application of Flammable/Combustible Finishes	
Battery System, Storage & Use	
Cannabis & Plant Extraction System	
Cannabis Cultivation	
Combustible Dust-Producing Operations	
Combustible Materials, Miscellaneous, Storage, Handling	
Compressed Gas, Fueling Station, Operation	
Compressed Gas, Storage, Use, & Handling	
Cryogenic Fluids, Storage & Use	

Operational Permit Description	Number
Dry Cleaning Plant, Operation	
Emergency Responder Radio Communication System - ERRCS	3
Firefighter Air System, Maintenance, Testing	
Flammable/Combustible Liquid, Portable Containers	1
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	
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)	9
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Portable Cylinders	
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Roofer, Storage, Use	
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Tank, Storage, Use	2
Mobile Fuel Dispensing	
Mobile Fuel Dispensing Location	
Motor Fuel Facility, Operation	
Motor Fuel Facility, Self-Service, Operation	
Open Flame (Sternos, Candles, BBQ)	1
Place of Assembly Operation	9
Refrigeration Equipment Operation	
Tires, Scrap/Tire Byproducts, Storage	
Underground Stationary Tank, Storage & Use	
Vehicle Repair Garage, Major	
Vehicle Repair Garage, Minor	
Waste Handling, Operation	
Total	27

Total Permit Annual Inspections

Total Annual Permit Inspections	3545
Completed	2453
Open	191
Pending	658
Pending Mobile/Citywide Pending (No Fixed Address)	243
% Completed	69.2%
% Target Completion	83.3%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Permit)

Total Annual Permit Inspections	1754
Completed	1297
Open	83
Pending	374
% Completed	73.9%
% Target Completion	83.3%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Highrise):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	888
Completed	635
Open	51
Pending	202
% Completed	73.9%
% Target Completion	83.3%

Permit Annual Inspections (Business):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	117
Completed	98
Open	10
Pending	9
% Completed (by 12/28/23)	83.76%
% Target Completion (by 12/28/23; 8.33% per month)	83.33%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Port):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	117
Completed	98
Open	10
Pending	9
% Completed	83.8%
% Target Completion	83.8%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (District):

Total Annual Permit Inspections	496
Completed	382
Open	45
Pending	69
% Completed	77%
% Target Completion	83.3%

Property Annual Inspections (Port Property)

Total Annual Permit Inspections	100
Completed	88
Open	9
Pending	3
% Completed by 12/28/23	88%
% Target Completion (by 12/28/23; 8.33% per month)	83.3%

Property Annual Inspections (Airport)

Total Annual Permit Inspections	47
Completed	41
Open	2
Pending	4
% Completed	87.2%
% Target Completion	83.3%

Port Activities

Inspection Type	Number	Hours
Administration	83	105.8
Administrative Citation	6	17.5
Code Research	2	1.7
Complaint Inspection	8	3.2
DBI Inspection	7	2.3
DPH Referral – Non HazMat Ref Insp	22	9.3
Follow Up Inspection	10	10
ISCOTT/Event Prep	6	6.5
On-Site Consultation	4	5
Permit Annual Inspection	15	9
Permit Approval Inspection	14	14.5
Pipeline Permit	10	9.8
Port Annual Tenant Inspection	2	1
Port Permits	84	129.4
PSD Counter	96	95.8
Request for Fire Clearance Inspection	2	2
Tracess Installation	3	2
Total	374	424.8

Community Outreach Education Events (COE)

Date/Time	Event
04/01/2024	City EMT: Stop the Bleed Class
04/05/2024	FSIH Wksp – CCDC 1020 Kearny
04/06/2024	SOMA Safety Fair
04/07/2024	Japantown Peace Plaza Community Event w/President Nakajo
04/09/2024	FSIH Wksp – Calvary Presbyterian Church
04/13/2024	Cherry Blossom Festival 2024
04/14/2024	Cherry Blossom Festival 2024
04/16/2024	FSIH Wksp – Mission Creek Senior Center
04/16/2024	Observed Fire Drill – 275 10 th Street
04/17/2024	FSIH Wksp – CCDC – 1150 3 rd Street
04/18/2024	Shift Happens Women’s Policy Summit
04/18/2024	Fire Drill Observation – 1064 Mission
04/20/2024	Cherry Blossom Festival 2024
04/23/2024	Fire Drill Observation – 4445 3 rd Street
04/25/2024	GWHS Safety and Unity Fair

Upcoming Community Outreach Education Events (COE)

Date/Time	Event
05/04/2024	2024 Bike Fair
05/06/2024	FSIH Wksp – Sunnyside Neighborhood Association
05/07/2024	FSIH Wksp – 467 Turk Street
05/08/2024	FSIH Wksp – Mission YMCA
05/11/2024	CYC Chinatown Community Safety Event
05/15/2024	FSIH Wksp – CCDC Broadway Sansome Apartments

Date/Time	Event
05/22/2024	FSIH Wksp – 474 Valencia
05/23/2024	FSIH Wksp – 701 Golden Gate Avenue
05/25/2024	SF Carnaval 2024
05/26/2024	SF Carnaval 2024
06/03/2024	FSIH Wksp – Bayview Commons
06/07/2024	Juneteenth Fair
06/10/2024	Google Safety Fair
06/11/2024	L-i Battery Legislation Presentation: Small Property Owners of SF Institute
06/13/2024	FSIH Wksp – Park Sunset Apartments
06/15/2024	Juneteenth Festival
06/29/2024	SF Pride
06/30/2024	SF Pride
07/12/2024	OMI Family Day
07/20/2024	CYC Festival
07/23/2024	FSIH Wksp – 660 Lombard
07/27/2024	Sunnydale Community Safety Fair
07/31/2024	FSIH Wksp – USF Student Housing
08/01/2024	FSIH Wksp – USF Student Housing
08/03/2024	Nihonmachi Street Festival
08/04/2024	Nihonmachi Street Festival
08/06/2024	Treasure Island National Night Out
08/17/2024	All My Usos
09/10/2024	FSIH Wksp – 455 Bay
09/30 – 10/06/2024	NFPA 2024 Fire Prevention Week
10/11-13/2024	SF 2024 Fleet Week
10/20/2024	Phoenix Day 2024
10/26/2024	CYC Festival

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

April 2024 Arrest Information

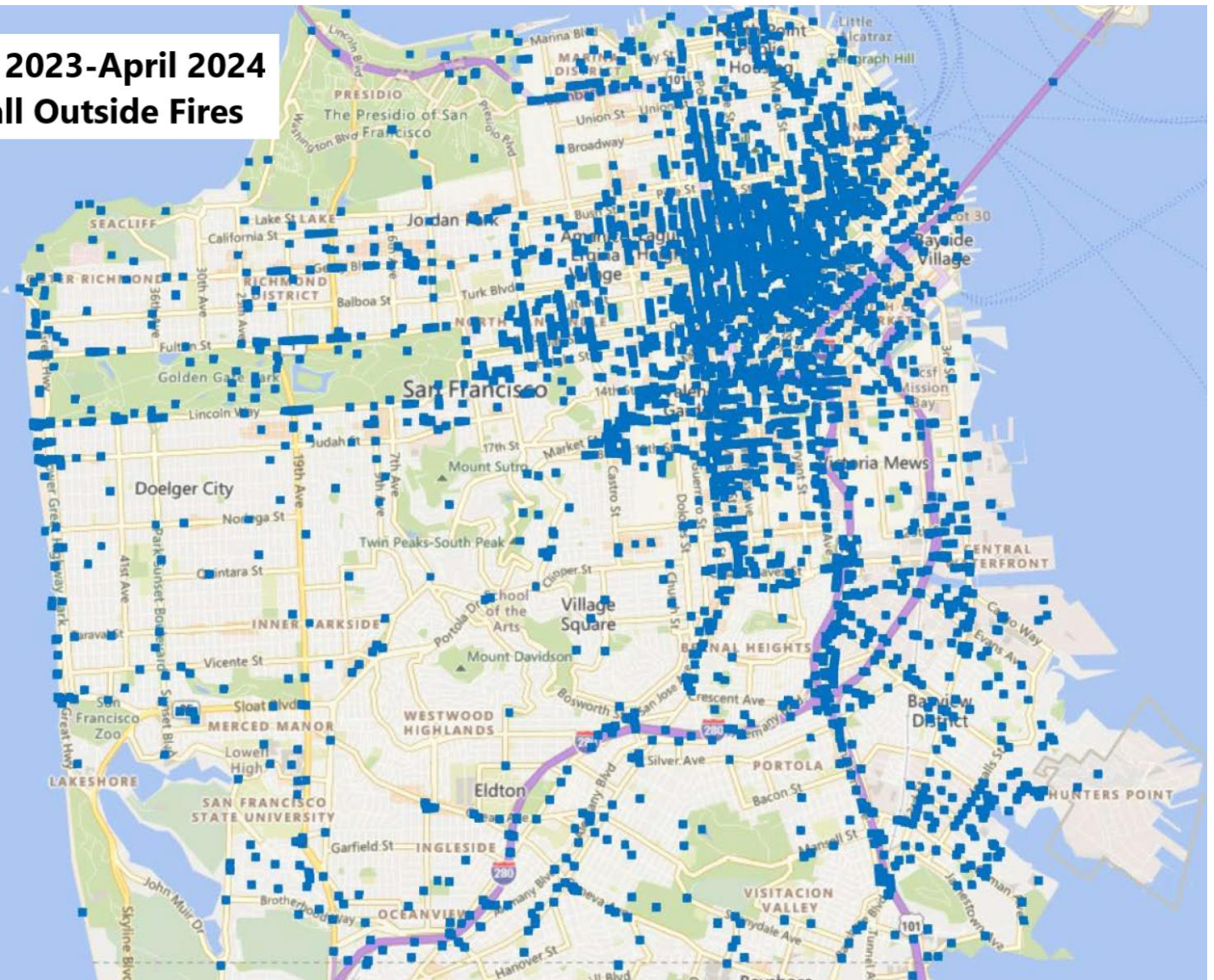
Incident Dt	Inc No	SFPD Case	Arrest Date	Address	Cross Street	Type Of Incident	Suspect Last	Suspect First	Penal Code
4/5/2024	24048233	240215372	4/5/2024	25 ESSEX ST		STRUCTURE FIRE			451(B) 451(D) 453(A)
4/8/2024	24049785	240221761	4/8/2024	1008 LARKIN ST		STRUCTURE FIRE			455 (a) PC / 451 (b) PC / 453 (a)
4/16/2024	24053255	240237467	4/16/2024	124 TURK ST		ATTEMPT TO BURN			455 PC

		YTD 07/01/2023 To 04/28/2024			04/01/2024 To 04/28/2024		
		Count	Property Loss	Contents Loss	Count	Property Loss	Contents Loss
STRUCTURE FIRES	ACCIDENTAL	14	\$10,903,000	\$1,137,000	4	\$8,215,000	\$621,000
	INCENDIARY	36	\$1,433,169	\$625,270	3	\$10,000	\$3,700
	UNDER INVESTIGATION	1	\$8,000,000	\$1,500,000	0		
	UNDETERMINED	18	\$15,763,000	\$4,403,500	1	\$500,000	\$20,000
STRUCTURE FIRES TOTAL		69	\$36,099,169	\$7,665,770	8	\$8,725,000	\$644,700
VEHICLE FIRES	ACCIDENTAL	5	\$55,509		0		
	INCENDIARY	50	\$1,302,505	\$800	4	\$105,338	
	UNDER INVESTIGATION	5	\$19,163	\$600	2	\$3,308	
	UNDETERMINED	28	\$327,821		2	\$15,248	
VEHICLE FIRES TOTAL		88	\$1,704,998	\$1,400	8	\$123,894	
ATTEMPTS TO BURN		1	\$100		1	\$100	
OTHER INCIDENTS		100	\$1,905,439	\$468,299	11	\$44,850	\$335
STRUCTURE FIRES	COMMERCIAL	29	\$7,455,169	\$1,014,760	1	\$2,010,000	\$500,000
	RESIDENTIAL	40	\$28,644,000	\$6,651,010	7	\$6,715,000	\$144,700
STRUCTURE FIRES TOTAL		69	\$36,099,169	\$7,665,770	8	\$8,725,000	\$644,700
GREATER ALARMS	2ND ALARMS	6			2		
	3RD ALARMS	3			0		
	4TH ALARMS	1			0		
	5TH ALARMS	0			0		
GREATER ALARMS TOTAL		10			2		
OTHER	ARRESTS	21			3		
	INJURIES	17			1		
	JUVENILE FIRE SETTERS	0			0		
	SUBPOENAS REQUESTED	246			26		

April 2024- Small Outside Fires



**May 2023-April 2024
Small Outside Fires**



Plan Check and Operational Permits: AFM Harold

Fire Plan Check Section Update:

	April 2024	March 2024
Permit applications submitted (permits approved)	953 (862)	968 (884)
Summary:		
Total Plans in Fire Review Report	573	582
No. of Plans reviewed but awaiting responses ("ON HOLD")	436	442
No. of Plans waiting for review	137	140
Water flow/ Record Analysis	39/25	26/55

Plan Check

Types of Inspection/Activity	Number	Hours
Fire Only Pre-App Meeting	6	7
Plan Check Meetings/Consultations	32	40.75
Plan Check Pre-App Meeting	21	24
Plan Check Preliminary/Consultation	2	2
Plan Review	508	675.08
Plan Review/OTC	449	366.25
Plan Review/Re-Check	70	98.75
PSD Counter	4	4.5
Training	78	148.25
Water Flow – Field Flow Test	9	40.5
Water Flow – Records Analysis	32	66.75
WDO – Plan Review	4	16
Total	1215	1489.83

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.

- **2023 1025 9516**-Rev 2-Site-3300 Mission St., plans approved
- **2021 0331 7637**-S7-Sprinkler-730 Stanyan, comments issued
- **2022 1215 8402**-ADD4-AMEP-1633 Valencia, comments issued
- **2022 1109 6166**-S2-Rev4 -AMEP-5630 Mission-Plans Approved
- **2022 1109 6174**-S2-Rev4 -AMEP-5630 Mission-Plans Approved
- **2021 0603 1549**-S13-1501 Sunnydale, plans approved
- **2020 1019 6871**- S11-600 7th St., plans approved
- **2024 010 83599**-Site-750 Golden Gate, comments issued
- **2021 0104 2034**-S7-240 Van Ness, plans approved
- **2019 0912 1446**-Add 2-Rev 4- Block 14-1151 Fairfax Ave., plans approved
- **2019 0912 1448**-Add 2-Rev 6- Block 17-1151 Fairfax Ave., plans approved

- **2023 0502 6865**-Site-150 9th St., plans approved
- **Horizontal Project-Sunnydale Linear Open Space-Bike Path Access**, comments issued
- **Horizontal Project-CPMC San Jose/Guererro Plaza 90% SIP**, comments issued
- **2021 0426 9364-S5-F/A & ECS-11 Innes Court.**, comments issued
- **2024 0104 3421-11 Innes Ct.**, plans approved
- **2023 1221 2924-Arch/MEP Rev 1-39 Bruton St (1 Ave of the Palms) C-2.4-Comments Issued**
- **2019 0912 1448-Add 4-F/A-1151 Fairfax**, comments issued
- **2019 1008 3908-Add 10-Rev 1-151 Friedell St.**, plans approved
- **2019 0912 1446-Add 5-Errcs-1151 Fairfax**, comments issued
- **2023 0518 8106-Rev 2-Solar-38 Meadow Dr.**, comments issued
- **2023 0518 8102-Rev 2-Solar-35 Meadow**, comments issued
- **2023 0518 8105-Rev 2-Solar-36 Meadow**, comments issued
- **2019 0912 1446-S3 Rev 1-Sprinkler-1151 Fairfax**, plans approved
- **2022 1013 4308-Rev 3-37 Meadow**, plans approved
- **2022 0801 9628-S4-200 Folsom**, plans approved
- **2023 0922 7225-Site-Rev 4-967 Mission**, plans approved
- **2022 1208 7884-Add 4-Arch/MEP-850 Turk St.**, comments issued
- **2022 1222 9038-Add5-Arch-MEP-1212 Maryland St.**, comments issued
- **2023 1221 2924-Rev 1-Arch/MEP-39 Bruton St (1 Ave of the Palms) C-2.4-Comments Issued**
- **2020 0930 5561-S1-Elevator-4200 Geary Blvd.**, plans approved
- **2019-1008-3919-S5-Fire Alarm & 2-Way ECS-351 Friedell Street**, comments issued
- **2019 1008 3908-S5-Fire Alarm & ECS-151 Friedell**, comments issued
- **2021 0603 1523-S5-Rev 2-F/A & ECS-1501 Sunnydale Ave -- Block 3A-Comments Issued**
- **2021 0603 1549-S6-Rev 2-F/A & ECS-1501 Sunnydale Ave -- Block 3B-Comments Issued**

Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) and Unit Legalization

Total Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) reviewed & approved	63
Reviewed and sent comments of Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) and Unit Legalization plans	23

R-2 ADUs

- **2022 0329 1076-1322-1324 20th Ave.**, comments issued
- **2022 0309 9068-1322-1334-20th Ave.**, comments issued
- **2022 0909 2193-2443 24th St.**, comments issued
- **2022 1208 7956-1074 Union St.**, plans approved
- **2021 0826 7165-266 21st Ave.**, comments issued
- **2023 0815 4493-2610 Greenwich**, comments issued
- **2020 0709 9860-650 Castro**, plans approved
- **2020 1008 6159-2390 Castro**, comments issued
- **2022 0912 2291-1135 Guerrero**, comments issued
- **2021 0826 7169-Add 1-1418 Noriega**, plans approved
- **2024v0124v4517-259 7th Ave.**, comments issued
- **2019 1227 0858-770 Natoma**, comments issued

- **2023 0203 1391**-638 Rhode Island, plans approved
- **2019 1115 7477**-1824 Jennings, plans approved
- **2022 1213 8159**-1667 A Fulton St., comments issued
- **2019 1230 0959**-365-367 12th St., plans approved
- **2023 1103 0160**- 1782 39th Ave., plans approved
- **2020 0808 1399**-355 Capp St., comments issued
- **2022 0722 9187**-2235 Sutter St., plans approved
- **2019 1202 8419**-7700 Geary, plans approved
- **2020 1006 6032**-470 45th Ave., plans approved
- **2023 1207 2116**-4042 Fulton, plans approved
- **2022 0621 6648**-137 12th Ave., plans approved
- **2022 0621 6651**-840 Shotwell, comments issued

R-3 ADUs

- **2022 0113 5971**-361 Upper Terrace, plans approved
- **2024 0103 3392**-212 Head St., comments issued
- **2022 0517 4412** ADD2-1358 28th Ave., plans approved
- **2022 0728 9447**-1422 Douglass St., plans approved
- **2024 0202 5195**-1382 Oakdale Ave., plans approved
- **2022 0113 5971**-Rev 6-361 Upper Terrace, plans approved
- **2021 1119 2769**-1417 York St., plans approved
- **2022 1123 7166**-Add 2 -79 Elise St., plans approved
- **2022 0426 2976**-Add 1-2547 42nd Ave., plans approved
- **2022 0509 3791**-131 Devonshire Way, plans approved
- **2020 0312 6924**-2014 45th Ave., plans approved
- **2020 0107 1328**-552-554 Hill St., plans approved
- **2017 0906 6976**-205 Fairmont St., plans approved
- **2019 0201 1902**-129 Edgehill Way-Plans Approved
- **2023 0322 4205**-551 Alvarado St., plans approved
- **2023 1229 3264**-776 14th St., plans approved
- **2022 0517 4412**-1358 28th Ave., plans approved
- **2024 0214 5924**-8 Regent St., plans approved
- **2017 0713 1832**-667 Madrid St., plans approved
- **2024 03137 746**-28 Allen St., plans approved
- **2023 0825 5349**-763 Lakeview, plans approved
- **2022 0823 1107**-4201 Lawton St., plans approved
- **2023 1106 0261**-593 Chenery St., plans approved
- **2024 0118 4228**-672 Hamilton St., plans approved
- **2022 0921 2825**-2955 Sacramento St., plans approved
- **2023 0612 9892**-2623 44th Ave., plans approved
- **2022 0128 6926**-4209 Kirkham St., plans approved
- **2023 0425 6381**-1651 9th Ave., plans approved
- **2022 4032 8801**-2929 20th Ave., plans approved
- **2022 0318 0347**-1072 Alabama St., plans approved

- **2022 1230 9553-** 1667 Fulton St., comments issued
- **2019 1231 1116-** 538 23rd Ave., plans approved
- **2021 1116 2539-**2652 California St., plans approved
- **2024 0222 6347-**2406 24th Ave., comments issued
- **2022 1128 7193-**35 Rico Wy., plans approved
- **2021 1217 4663-**Add 1-990 Rohde Island, plans approved
- **2020 0923 4777-**Add 1-45 Craigmont Ave., comments issued
- **2024 0314 7869-**3515 Pacific Ave., comments issued

Pre-Application Meetings

- Attended 3 pre-applications meetings

Port Plan Review

Plan Review Activity	Number	Hours
Plan Check Preliminary Meeting/Consultation	29	35
Plan Review	49	87.8
Plan Review/Re-Check	34	59.5
Total	112	182.3

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 28 and April 11, 2024

Type of Street Modification that Impacts Fire Access	SFFD Approval	SFFD Objection	Held for later Hearing
Bike Share Stations/Hangars/Corrals	1	0	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	3
Speed Cushions	8	0	1
Speed Table	0	0	0
Traffic Circle	0	0	0
Traffic Island	0	0	0
Transit Boarding Island	1	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

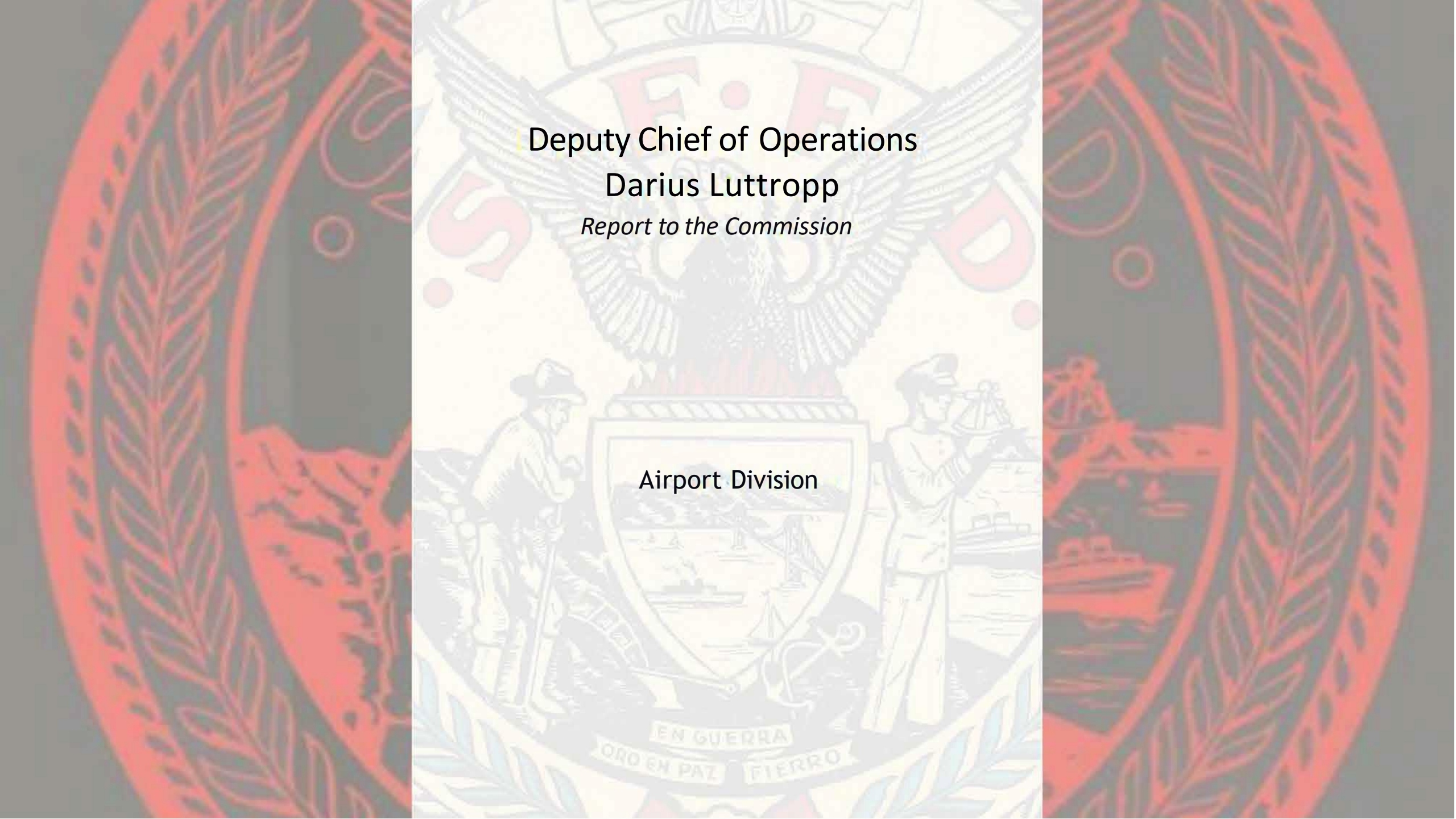
SFMTA – TASC Projects

- 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 waiting for design of bike channel speed cushions
- Alemany Blvd. Class IV Bike Lane held for further review

Fire Investigation (Arson Unit)

The number of Open/Active Fire Investigation Reports for April 2024 is 31. The reports include the following types of fires:

- 11 Structure Fires
- 13 Vehicle Fires
- 2 Outside Fires
- 5 Other
- 3 Arrest

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Deputy Chief of Operations

Darius Luttrupp

Report to the Commission

Airport Division

SFFD Airport Division Recent Activities

Division Update April 1 to April 30, 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 Cherry Blossom Parade
- Initiated procurement for the transition to non-PFAS foam
- Virtually attended SFO Air Quality Framework Update meeting
- Participated in FAA Inspections and correlating activities
- Hosted Aviation Security to review camera placement at Firehouses
- Hosted Time Trials and Safety Briefings for Operations and Training personnel
- Attended Promotional Pinning Ceremony at Scottish Rite Masonic Center
- Attended new SFO Taskforce Meeting: People Experiencing Homelessness (PEH)
- Hosted Mission High School Fire and EMS Class Fieldtrip
- Attended Dispatcher of the Year Award Presentation
- Attended Fire Commission meeting
- Attended quarterly check-in with Chief Nicholson
- Hosted Chief Nicholson and ADC Mullin for SFO's Station Visit
- Tracked various budget and procurement activities
- Virtually attended Mutual Aid Committee Meeting
- Attended Strike Team Leader Refresher Courses
- Attended monthly Airside Safety & Security staff meetings
- Hosted meetings regarding 2nd Moose Boat acquisition
- 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
- Met with City Attorney RE: PFAS Litigation
- Attended memorial services for Lt. Stephen Silvestrich

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
- Participated in FAA Inspection
- Conducted Airbus 380 Tours
- Continued task-book training for new Boat & Jet -Ski Operators (1 new Boat Operator)
- Held Ride-Outs for new relief bike medics with task sheets
- Held Live Crossing Drills when possible
- Held Red Cap: Marine Drill table-top (focus on Unified Command)
- Re-instituted Monthly Battalion 9/10 drills including participation with Airfield Ops
- Conducted 6-day HazMat FRO refresher Training
- Conducted 3-day Vehicle Extrication training
- Conducted Specialized Equipment training on Decon Tent in anticipation of BAYEX WMD drill
- Participated in BAYEX Exercise Planning Meeting
- Attended ARFF Working Group TEAMS Meeting
- Held tour of the MERF for 15-20 Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church

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

- Responded to 544 incidents
- Responded to 4 Aircraft Alerts
- Passed FAA Part 139 Inspection
- Conducted Dry Salutes for retiring pilots

Administrative Summary

- Purchased equipment for Technical Rescue
- Designed Apparatus Replacement Plan
- Developed coaching technique for 5 members •
- Completed staffing and administrative duties
- Attended daily Airport Duty Manager Meetings
- Attended Airfield Safety Monthly Meeting - Fire Department / Training
- Performed preventative maintenance on equipment
- Designed Battalion Chief's vehicle

Training Summary

- Aircraft Familiarization
- Conducted several ARFF Drills and Runway Crossings
- Held online City Assigned Compliance Training
- Conducted 3 Bart Familiarization training sessions with BART staff
- Conducted virtual Red Cap – ICS training
- Conducted numerous Daily, Battalion, Marine, EMS, In-Service and Technical Rescue drills
- Held weeklong Rope Rescue Operational Class for 2 members
- Held Incident Commander Training for 5 members
- Held Tower Training for 4 Members
- Held Airfield Safety Ride-Along for 8 members

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
- Maintained PPE readiness and supplies

CAD RUN TOTALS – April 2024

TYPE	DESCRIPTION	COUNT
519	TRFC COLLISION - INJ	5
519HR	HIT AND RUN - INJ	1
520	AIDED CASE	409
528	FIRE	2
802	CORONER	2
AGI	AIRCRAFT GROUND INCIDENT	1
ALERT2	ALERT TWO	4
DRILL	DRILL	3
ELEV	ELEVATOR RESCUE	28
FIRE	FIRE ALARM	46
GASINV	GAS INVESTIGATION	3
ODORINV	ODOD INVESTIGATION	9
SEWAGE	SEWAGE LEAK	1
SMKINV	SMOKE INVESTIGATION	4
SPILL	SPILL OF MATERIAL	6
SVC	SERVICE CALL	7
SVCM	SERVICE CALL FOR MEDICS	1
WMAIN	WATER MAIN BREAK	3
	TOTAL	535
	BIKE MEDIC TOTAL	295



April, 2024

A look at aircraft incidents this year

Some of you may have heard about the runway collision back in January between a Japan Airlines aircraft and a coast guard plane that left 5 dead. Apologies for the delay in reporting on this. We can always learn from incidents like this so I am addressing the crash in this month's issue. The following is the news report:

Five people on board a coast guard aircraft died after a runway collision with a Japan Airlines plane at Tokyo's Haneda Airport on Tuesday, January 2nd, the Japanese transportation minister said.

The cause of the incident was not immediately clear, but reports and footage indicated that the Airbus had collided with a coast guard aircraft.

"Regarding the coast guard plane, we have been informed that the captain escaped and five people were confirmed dead," Minister Tetsuo Saito told reporters.

Footage on broadcaster NHK showed the plane moving along the runway before a large explosion of orange flames exploded from beneath and behind it.

All 367 passengers & 12 crew were safely evacuated.



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So what went wrong?

What we know is that while Japan Airlines flight 516 was on approach to Haneda Airport with clearance to continue approach to 34R, the coast guard aircraft was instructed by the control tower to taxi to holding position C5 which is the holding position just in front of runway 34R.

For some unknown reason, the coast guard plane moved onto 34R and stopped on the runway 40 seconds before the collision and the tower did not catch it.

JAL516 was only 2.3 km away coming in at 224km/hr at an

altitude of only 275ft.

Seconds later the aircrafts collide causing JAL's Airbus 350 to sustain damage to the nose and fire to the engines as they scraped the runway on impact.

The small coast guard plane, the size of a small regional jet, was crushed from the rear killing all but the captain.

What can we learn?

Although many factors contributed to the crash, as ARFF drivers, there are take-aways we can get from this incident to learn from & not find ourselves in similar situations.

The most notable take-away is understand the instructions given by the tower. In this case, the coast guard was told to hold but proceeded onto the runway anyway.

Additionally, even if given clearance to cross or enter a runway, look for incoming aircraft. If it looks like an aircraft is about to land, hold & advise tower.

For an in-depth look at the crash, click the following link & discuss with your crews :

<https://asia.nikkei.com/static/vdata/infographics/haneda-runway-collision/>

Red Cap, Re-Cap

April's Red Cap was a marine scenario table-top training in which the Officers and/or point persons of the varying department agencies came together to discuss their response to a water incident. The focus of the drill was to learn about how to best establish a functioning Unified Command.

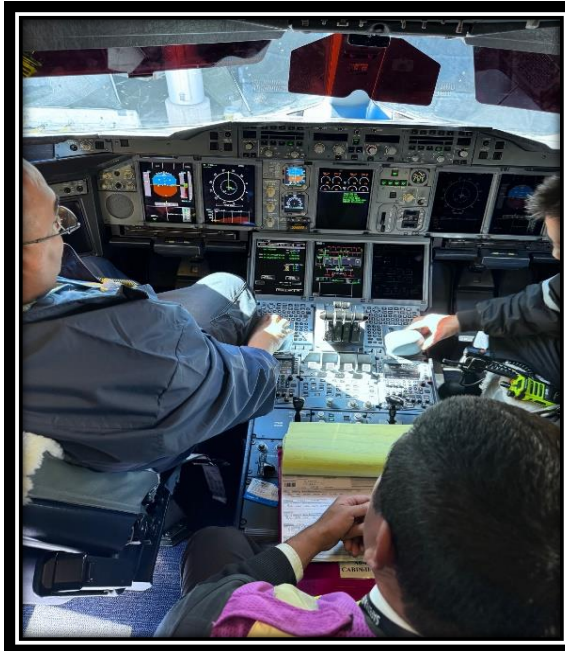
The scenario was one in which there may have potentially been more than one incident location thereby spreading out the various agencies to different response areas. In that sense, how do we logistically and practically handle coordinating and communicating a Unified Command?

Chief Crean took the lead in establishing a command post and location for the Mobile Command unit to respond to. In addition, he addressed the immediate response concerns of an aircraft into the water which was struck by a drone on take-off from 1R.

Historically, Unified Command has been an area needing improvement in our Red Cap scenarios as we work to follow the ICS model for incident response by multiple agencies. Thus, this month's Red Cap focused on communications amongst the varying agencies and how to best utilize ICS to accomplish priorities & goals but doing so in an organized and cohesive manner, eliminating any one agency from simply freelancing.

For example, in this scenario, which involved a suspicious

EMITRATES 380 Airbus Tour



HazMat FRO Training



This years annual Hazardous Materials FRO training returned! Every year we try to pick topics that are of most relevance to us as first responders and we, as airport employees, know that it usually means a trip to the MOC and probably a refresher on how to use our substance detection devices, aka Tru-Defender.

IEC's Instructor Brad Long did not disappoint. He reviewed the ERG's and how to read them, went over the Fti Infrared Spectroscopy (Tru-Defender) and discussed the inherent dangers of Lithium-Ion battery thermal runaways and how to approach and extinguish them safely.

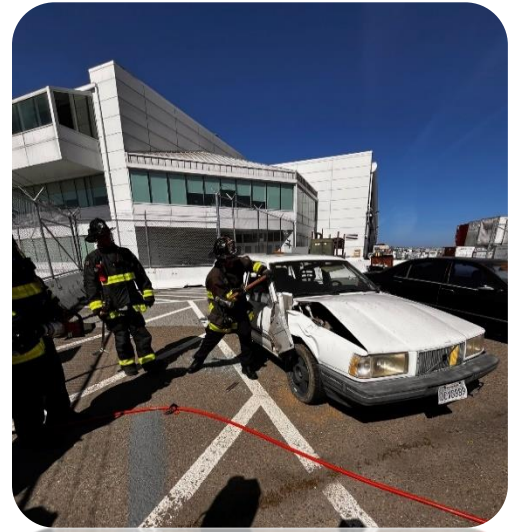
We also had refresher tours at the MOC conducted by Rob Walton and finished up the week with hands-on scenarios of response to an over-turned 55-gal drum with a hazardous substance that made contact with an MOC worker. It was good training which hopefully keeps us all a little safer.

Red Cap, RE-Cap con't

person operating a drone which collided with the aircraft on take-off, PD had a vital role in securing the area and keeping First Responders safe. While PD responded to the area of the drone operator, FIRE initiated a marine response to rescue victims in the water. The command post could have been in between both operating areas (such as at the MERF or at the end of the 1's) which meant that communications had to be relayed between PD and FIRE although we operate on different channels. With a representative from each agency in the Mobile Command unit and communications being relayed via dispatch, both PD and Fire can carry out their objectives without having to be in the same location or on the same radio channel.

Overall, it was a drill all agencies learned from.

Vehicle Extrication Month



USCG Training



Fire Dispatch: Landing gear vs towbar

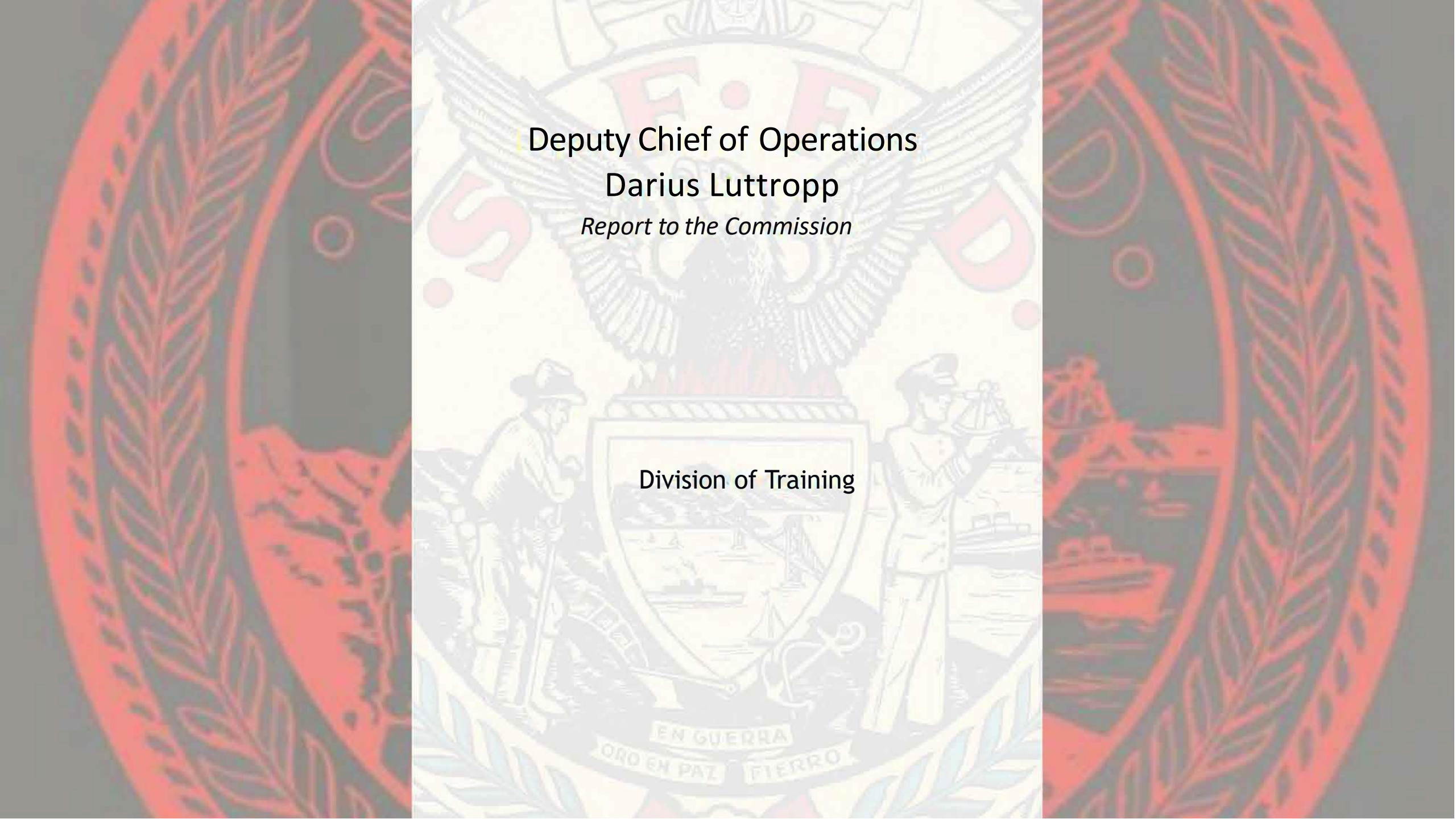
One of the nice things about working as airport Fire/Rescue is that we get calls you wouldn't otherwise see in the City. Recently, a call came in to assist airline mechanics in releasing a towbar from the landing gear of an aircraft. RS333, RS48, RS23 and B65 responded. The following description was submitted by FF Robin Hewitt (and paraphrased by Captain Mathews):

On arrival, crews found a towbar, wheel and accompanying metal plate wedged between the front two tires. Mechanics, unable to dislodge it, advised fire to do whatever was needed to remove the equipment while prioritizing avoiding damage to the landing gear. Right away, RS333 & RS48 deployed a protection (bumper line) in preparation of the cutting equipment. Initially, several pieces were cut off the bar in an attempt to remove pieces one at a time & in ways that would ensure predictable release of pressure which were unsuccessful. The mechanics then offered to turn the wheels to dislodge debris which was also unsuccessful. Next, crews utilized the airbags to lift 2 ends of the bar in order to dislodge the wheel that was wedged. This too did not work and the crews noted that the airbags were incapable of actually lifting the front of the plane off the ground (though this was not their intent). Additional Skywest mechanics then arrived on scene who deflated one tire (apparently the nose gear can withstand the weight of the aircraft) allowing a wheel lug nut to be backed out slightly giving more space allowing an attempt to pry the bar and small wheel out. Prying was unsuccessful, as it may have damaged the gear assembly prompting immediate halting of this process. Finally, crews hammered a tow bar clasp open, removed it and hammered the entire bar out with a sledgehammer and pry bar combo. Once the bar was removed, mechanics were able to dislodge the small wheel and the operation was over, void of any damage to the landing gear.

The entire operation occurred smoothly, patiently and in a controlled, thoughtful process. The Chief was present throughout. Fire potential was anticipated/mitigated & safety was the highest priority. Freelancing was at a minimum & the many ideas were all relayed through chain of command, as it should be. This was a challenging process due to the heavy weight & cutting involved while also attempting to minimize aircraft damage. Frankly, I found the process couldn't have gone smoother. The risks of heavy machinery failing under pressure were mitigated excellently by the officers. One piece of equipment that could've helped would be a plasma cutter.

Thank you Robbin for the synopsis!
This was a job WELL DONE!!





Deputy Chief of Operations

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Report to the Commission

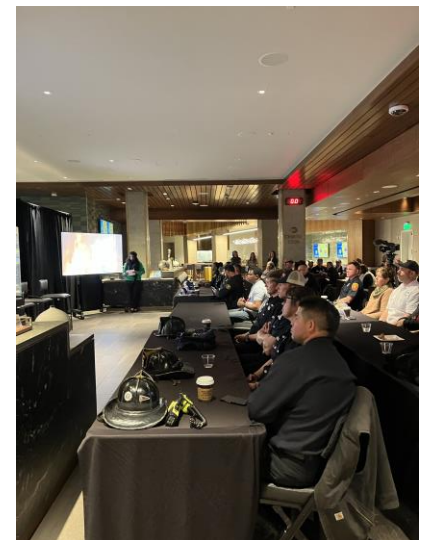
Division of Training

SFFD Division of Training Division Update April 1 to April 30, 2024

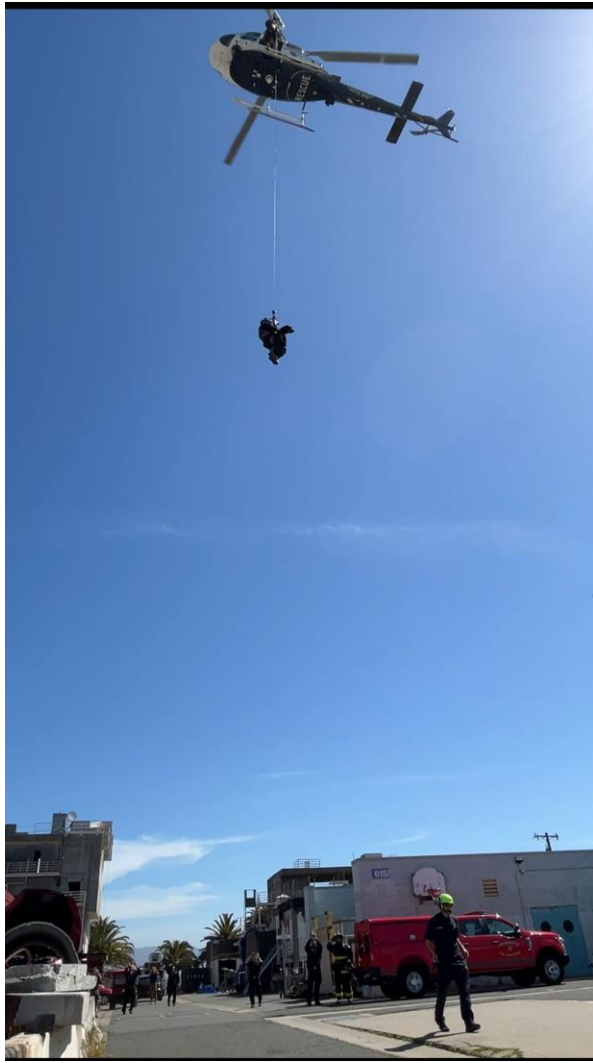
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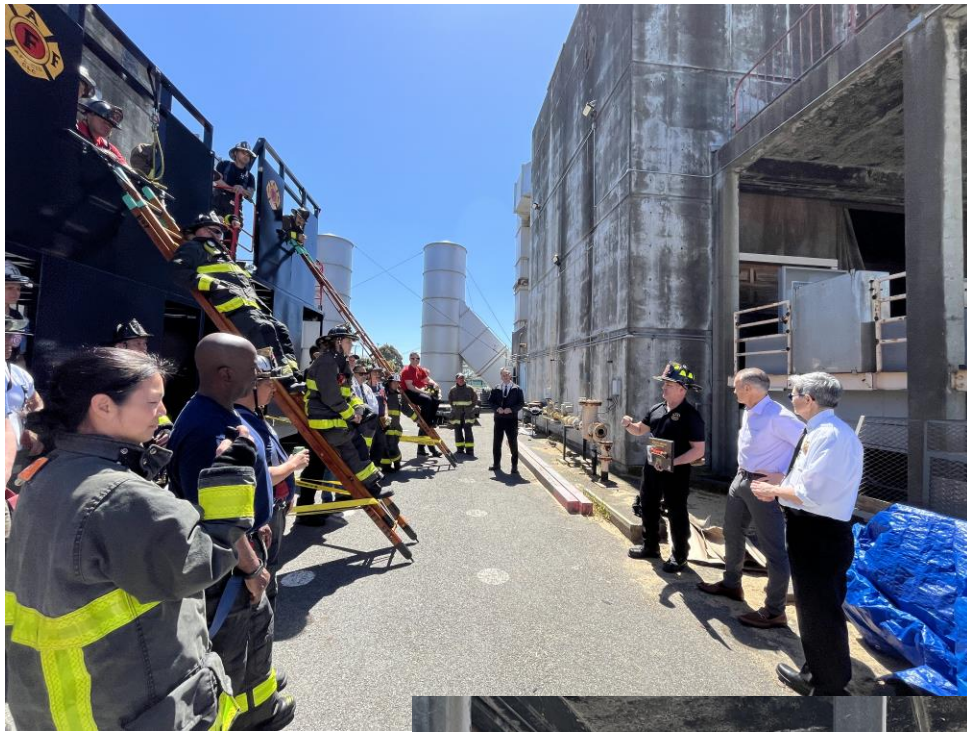
Meetings/Exercises/Training:

- 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 meetings with CD1 and DEI Office to review offers for 134th Recruit Academy
- Participated in Civil Grand Jury Visit for NERT Program
- Attended meetings with CCSF to renew upcoming Instructional Service Agreement MOU
- Oversaw 133rd Recruit Academy (44 recruits)
- Held Probationary Training for 131st and 132nd classes: Aerial and Pump Testing, Cone Testing, Pre-Trip Testing
- Attended Sheriff's IAFF 10th District Conference
- Attended SHIFT Happens Women's Policy Summit
- Completed State Fire Training ALA Renewal (5-year cycle)
- Class held for RWC Jet Ski certification (Station 4)
- Training held for CODE JOSHUA for first responders serving clients with autism



- Training held for IAFF Fire Ground Survival Train the Trainer
- Attended NERT Citywide Drill at Spark Social (100 NERT volunteers)
- Attended Cherry Blossom Parade
- Participated in Interview with KRON-TV for AAPI Month segment with Asian Firefighters Association
- Attended L-950 All Hazards Incident Management Class









Probationary Training

- Monitored 101 probationary firefighters in the field
 - 130th Class completed 1-Year Probationary requirements (1 Member delayed due to DP)
 - 131st Class completed 6-Month Testing; rotating to 2nd assignment and preparing for 1-Year testing
 - 132nd Class in 1st house assignment and preparing for 6-Month testing
 - 131st and 132nd classes completed Engine and Aerial Cones Testing with the exception of 3 Probationary members
 - 131st and 132nd classes completed their respective Pre-Trip and Driving Performance Evaluation with the exception of 3 Probationary members
 - 131st and 132nd classes completed their respective Pump Testing and Aerial Manipulative/Inventory Testing with the exception of 5 Probationary members
 - Continued scheduling of all skills/tests and retests.
 - Continued reviewing Monthly Probationary Reports and documented any issues.
 - Completed first half of practices and tests
 - Prepared for the 133rd and 2nd House moves
 - Updated CJAC log
 - 1 PX from 131st Class on PL
 - 1 PX from 132nd Class on DP

- Monitored 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
- Maintained and inspected all equipment and apparatus; made 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 4 scheduled training days in April 2024 at the Folsom Street Campus
- The following Companies were due to attend training this month with safety measures in place:
 - 4/6/24 Truck 12, Rescue Squad 1
 - 4/13/24 Truck 13, Rescue Squad 1
 - 4/20/24 Truck 14, Rescue Squad 2
 - 4/27/24 Truck 15, Rescue Squad 1
- 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.

Recruit Training: 133rd Academy

- Week 12 Skills and Lectures
 - Confined Space Awareness, Manipulative Practice: 50' Obstruction, Largeline Lead, Readyline, Ladder Rescue
 - Bootcamp for Potential 134th Academy
- Week 13 Skills and Lectures
 - Manipulative Testing Week, Flammable Liquids and Gas Trailer skills
 - EMS and Vertical Ventilation lectures, Written EMS Final, 133rd Final Exam
- Week 14 Skills and Lectures
 - Changing Profile, Window Bailout, Wall Breach, Basement Bailout, SCBA Familiarization, Confidence Course, Ladder Escape (Headfirst, Hook 2 Grab 4),
 - Window Hang, Rope Rescue from Basement, SCBA Awareness, Disentanglement, Mayday, SCBA Removal for FF CPR, Act as IC
 - HAZ Mat First Responder & Wildland
 - IAFF Fireground Survival Class
- Week 15 Skills and Lectures
 - Wildland Training









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
 - 4/3, Tower Rescue Technician Instructor Rollout with SFT
 - 4/4, UASI/BATEP Monthly Training and Exercise Work Group
 - 4/8 to 4/9, Chief Officer 3B – Fiscal Considerations
 - 4/15 to 4/19, Secure the Cities (STC) Haz Mat Exercises at Levi Stadium
 - 4/9 and 4/23, Golden Gate Bridge Highway and Transportation District – Security Coalition Meetings
 - 4/15 to 4/19, Machinery Extrication with SFFD/FEMA CATF-3
 - 4/16, HRT/K9 Demo at TITF
 - 4/16, Tactical EMS Drills at TITF
 - 4/18, IFSTA and Rope Rescue Manual Committee
 - 4/22, RTF Coordination Meeting with RTF-1/Marin County and BC Gering
 - 4/22 to 4/26, Rope Rescue Awareness/Operations (UASI) at TITF
 - 4/22 to 4/26, L-0950, Incident Commander (UASI) at SFO Station 3
 - 4/22 to 4/26, Open Water Rescue Boat Operator – Small Vessel

- 4/23, Bay Bridge Repair Planning for with American Bridge Company
- 4/24, Lt. Steve Silvestrich Memorial Services
- 4/28 to 4/30, Open Water Rescue Boat Operator (UASI) – Large Vessel

Suppression In-Service Drills and Instruction

DRILLS AND INSTRUCTION	MEMBERS TRAINED	TRAINING HOURS RECEIVED*
Peaked roof/ Flat roof	20	20
Hose Leads	12	36
Forcible entry	20	20
Ladder Practices	20	20
5-inch hose drill	15	30
TOTAL	87	126*

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

Online suppression training: 598 hours

Additional Work Performed

- Completed 3 “Return to Duty” evaluations
- Completed PG&E Drill
- Completed Pre Tower practice/test
- Held SFPD Scenarios
- Completed HRT K9 Demo set up and clean up
- Prepared for Fire Control 3 for DTA
- Completed HI RISE build
- Met with CD2
- Prepared for NBC video
- Repaired Compressor and Burn Box
- Completed FF Survival clean up
- Moved vehicle from overstock yard for BOE
- Towed gators to Central shops
- Prepared for RRO Class
- Repaired FE door
- Pumped sewer water from shop and facility daily
- Conducted Hose Tender 5-inch hose test
- Performed regular facility maintenance
- Removed wastewater from sewer
- Searched for pallets and lumber
- Sent request for new 1 3/4 hose and lumber
- Completed debris box repair and swap with Recology
- Maintained safety and hearing equipment with NP Phelps/Boone
- Met with Wellness committee
- Repaired lighting in metal shop

- Searched for missing equipment DTA used
- Attended Solar panel meeting with Halpin-New TB

DOT/EMS Academy Drills and Instruction

DRILLS AND INSTRUCTION	MEMBERS TRAINED	TRAINING HOURS RECEIVED
Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) Renewal course	3	24
Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS) Renewal course	4	32
H3 Probationary Testing	7	28
H2 Probationary Testing	1	1
H3 L1 Academy #25	14	2464
133 rd H2 Academy - EMS	44	286
9910 #6	11	880
Tactical EMS (TEMS) Orientation training	6	96
Fire Ground Operations - EMS	6	24
RC Field Job-Shadowing	1	12
RC 49 Job-Shadowing	3	36
RC DEC Job-Shadowing	3	36
Target Solutions	2817	5497
TOTAL	2920	9416

Additional Work Performed

- MMS Division Video work for multiple projects (filming, editing and voice overs)
- EMS Return to Duty Training for 3 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
April 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18	Full NERT Training Classes 1-6	NERT Classes held at DOT 3-week training	35	6
4/2, 4/9, 4/15	Citywide drill planning	Planning for citywide drill with Advisory Board, ACS and SFFD	6	2
4/4	Civil Grand Jury	Presented information about NERT for two hours.	5	3
4/6	Staging Area Drill	Hosted by Bayview Coordinator, Sue Brown. Participants from five neighborhoods.	10	1
4/5, 4/13	Site visit to Spark Social	Reviewed venue for skill station planning	3	2
4/13	ACS drill at DOT	ACS drill activity/ Resource library	6	1
4/20	Citywide drill at Spark Social	Awards presented to 3 NERT volunteers by Chief Nicholson for Excellence in Volunteer Service for Teamwork, Outreach and Data Management	105	13 instructors, 14 NERT volunteers
4/29	PST Intern	Rhonda Burns joined the NERT team		1
April 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18	Full NERT Training Classes 1-6	NERT Classes held at DOT 3-week training	35	6
4/2, 4/9, 4/15	Citywide drill planning	Planning for citywide drill with Advisory Board, ACS and SFFD	6	2
4/4	Civil Grand Jury	Presented information about NERT for two hours.	5	3

Upcoming Training

- NERT budget and new funding meeting with Shilo Kaho
- Battalion 5 meeting at Park Branch Library 6:30-7:30pm
- Day at DOT – Injury Prevention for NERTs
- Map Your Neighborhood
- TBA Advisory Board meeting

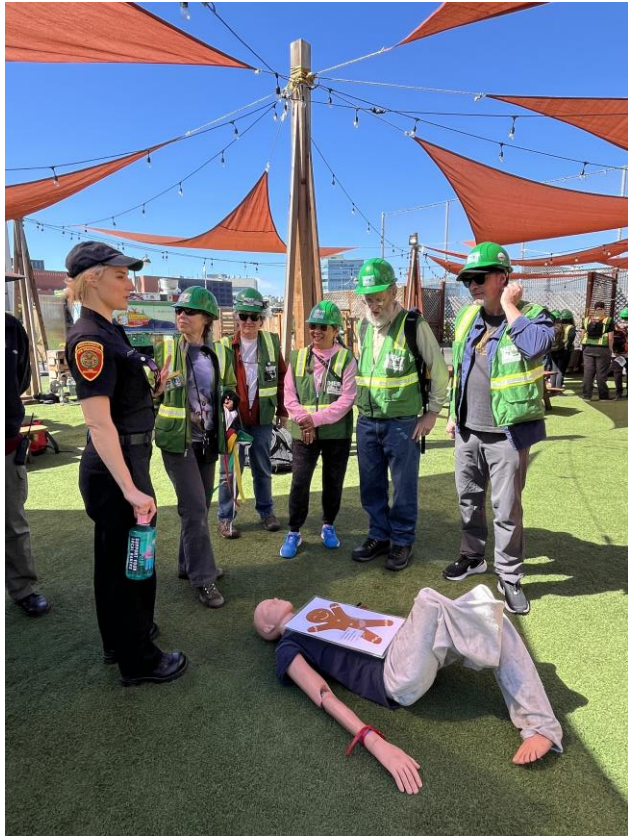
Projects and Short-Term Plans

- APEX rollout
- Staging Area Plans with Coordinators

Challenges

- Low grant funding amount for the NERT program
- ACS team unable to access computer in Main Classroom; laptop was broken as well
- Resignation of one Coordinator (43 of 103 Neighborhoods lack a Coordinator); two remaining Coordinators are covering







San Francisco Fire Auxiliary Reserve Monthly Report Drills and Instruction

- Battalion Drills and ICS Lecture at T.I.
- Battalion Drills and Fire Behavior/Extinguishers at T.I.
- Battalion Drills and Ropes & Knots at T.I.
- Battalion Drills and Building Construction Lecture at T.I.

Total hours: 348

Volunteering/Community Service

- FISE- calls and admin
- Japantown Peace Plaza Music Series
- FISE- assembling and delivering materials
- Chinatown Night Market - AFA Booth
- Cherry Blossom Festival - Kimochi Teriburger Booth
- Society of Actuaries
- 133rd H2 Academy Live Burn at T.I.

Total hours: 636

NEWS RELEASE

DAY:	Saturday	DATE:	04-06-2024		TIME:	16:06 hrs	
INC#	FD24048708		SEQUENCE:	24-03			
ADDRESS:	689 Kansas St		CROSS ST:	18th St/19th St			
STORIES:	3	TYPE:	5	OCCUPANCY:	Residential under construction		
CHIEF IN COMMAND:	D3 Baker		STAGING:	IFO CP			
DIVISION:	D3 Baker		BATTALION:	B10 Smith Fire Attack/B02 Hickey Safety			
BOX/U/D	TIME	ENGINE	TRUCK	CHIEF	SPECIAL APPARATUS		
2455	16:07	29 37 08	07 08	B10 B02 D3	RS2 M563 TCA10		
BACKER	16:10			B03			
WF	16:13	09 (RIC)			RC3 (MGS) PIO1		
2A	16:27	07 04 25 42	09 04		M576 AR1 BE1 MA1 CMDA6		
BACKER	16:50				M595		
DIRECTED COVERS:	NO COVERS PER D2						
FIRE CONTAINED @:	17:23 hrs			FIRE UNDER CONTROL @:	17:23 hrs		
FIREFIGHTERS:	75	UNITS	25				
RED CROSS NOTIFIED:	Yes No X		TIME:	NA		INCIDENT #	NA
DISPLACED RESIDENTS:	ADULTS:	2	CHILDREN:	0	ANIMAL:	0	
<i>BUREAU OF FIRE INVESTIGATION REPORTS</i>							
FIRE INVESTIGATORS:	Lozano, Nicholas			McHale, Timothy			
ALARM INITIATED BY:	PHONE X	CAUSE:		Under Investigation			
EXTENT OF FIRE:	BLDGS:	2	UNITS:	4	FLOORS:	3	
FIRE BLDG DAMAGE	PROPERTY:	\$2,000,000			CONTENTS:	\$500,000	
EXPOSURES	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CONTENTS				
Delta	691 Kansas St	\$500,000	\$50,000				
DEATHS	FIREFIGHTERS:	0	CIVILIANS:	0			
INJURIES:	FIREFIGHTERS:	0	CIVILIANS	0			
REMARKS:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SFPD: Event # 240971994 • PGE : NA • DBI : NA • Water Dept. : NA • MUNI : NA • ACC : NA • 10-1 Modified: NA • Fire Watches: NA 						
DISPATCH OFFICERS	RC Izquierdo, Nicholas CPT Pirosko, Janeen Report Author: CPT Pirosko, Janeen and Lt Doudiet, Holly						

NEWS RELEASE

DAY:	FRIDAY	DATE:	4/26/24	TIME:	0426 HRS
INC#	FD24058096	SEQUENCE:	24-04		
ADDRESS:	1945 - 1955 LYON ST	CROSS ST:	CLAY/SACRAMENTO		
STORIES:	3	TYPE:	5	OCCUPANCY:	6 UNIT APARTMENT
CHIEF IN COMMAND:	D2 YEE	STAGING:	N/A		
DIVISION:	D2 YEE	BATTALION:	B04 MOLLOY B05 MAHONEY		
BOX/U/D	TIME	ENGINE	TRUCK	CHIEF	SPECIAL APPARATUS
4335	0428	10 38 21	10 16	B04 B05	RS1(MGS) M555 TCA14
WF	0431	51 (RIC)			RC2
2A	0432	16 05 41 3	05 03	B07	CMDA5 M584 AR1 BE1 MA1
	0439				PIO1
DIRECTED COVERS:	NONE				
FIRE CONTAINED @:	0623HRS	FIRE UNDER CONTROL @:	0724 HRS (D2 CLEARED)		
FIREFIGHTERS:	70	UNITS	23		
RED CROSS NOTIFIED:	Yes No X	TIME:	N/A	INCIDENT #	N/A
DISPLACED RESIDENTS:	ADULTS:	N/A	CHILDREN:	N/A	ANIMAL: N/A
<i>BUREAU OF FIRE INVESTIGATION REPORTS</i>					
FIRE INVESTIGATORS:	LAURA KELLY; TED KEEHN			ANNA RENSI	
ALARM INITIATED BY:	PHONE	CAUSE	UNDER INVESTIGATION		
EXTENT OF FIRE:	BLDGS:	3	UNITS:	6	FLOORS: 3
FIRE BLDG DAMAGE	PROPERTY:	\$3,000,000		CONTENTS:	0
EXPOSURES	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CONTENTS		
BRAVO #1	1941 LYON ST	\$750,000	0 (VACANT UNITS)		
BRAVO #2	1943 LYON ST	\$1,500,000	\$100,000		
DELTA	3201 CLAY ST	\$300,000	0		
DEATHS	FIREFIGHTERS:	NONE	CIVILIANS:	NONE	
INJURIES:	FIREFIGHTERS:	1	CIVILIANS	NONE	
REMARKS:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SFPD: Event #: 241170309 • PGE: GAS AND ELECTRIC @ 0451 HRS • DBI: NOTIFIED @ 0502 HRS • Water Dept.: NOTIFIED-NO WATER ISSUES • MUNI: N/A • ACC: N/A • 10-1 Modified: N/A • Fire Watches: T05: 0900 – 1000 E14: 1000 – 1100 E12: 1100 – 1200 • NOTES: THE FIRE BUILDING, 1945-1955 LYON ST IS VACANT 				
DISPATCH OFFICERS	LT. LUCERO/RCSLIMICK Report Author: LT. LUCERO/LT. LOPEZ				