



OPERATIONS REPORT

August 2025

There was one Greater Alarm fire during this reporting period:

Summary

On August 20, 2025, at 0606 hours, Box 7721 was struck at 1350 47th Avenue.



Suppression Statistics – August 2025

FIRE INCIDENTS

	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
Building Alarms	1472	1428	1340	1346	1276	1334	1490	1568
Extinguished Fire	15	16	20	18	16	20	19	14
Grass Fire	11	8	8	32	10	45	54	26
Outside Fire	838	514	476	386	436	407	490	421
Vehicle Fire	31	33	28	36	20	23	27	32
Non-Alarm Fire Related Calls	903	573	673	472	482	495	590	493
Smoke in the Building	89	68	81	59	56	76	59	74
Fire in the Building	26	18	28	22	26	29	17	39
FULL Boxes	39	25	27	27	44	52	44	45
Total Boxes	154	111	136	108	126	157	120	158
Working Fires	10	12	20	13	31	18	19	15
Greater Alarms	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1
TOTAL Fire related Calls	2529	2112	2149	1926	1884	1986	2200	2219

RESCUE INCIDENTS

Cliff Rescue Calls	1	0	1	4	5	2	1	3
People stuck in elevator	84	91	84	102	104	111	99	111
Industrial Accident	1	0	1	1	2	2	3	3
MVA Total Calls	242	228	242	285	293	258	391	252
MVA Rollover/Trapped	16	9	16	7	19	8	10	7
Surf Rescue	5	6	5	3	1	3	3	5
Bay Rescue	11	7	11	11	14	10	10	16

WORKING FIRES AUGUST 2025

Count	Date	Time	Address	Description	Box	Batt
1	8/5/2025	8:33	341 ARKANSAS ST	WORKING FIRE	2475	B10
2	8/5/2025	18:02	653 NOE ST	WORKING FIRE	5443	B06
3	8/11/2025	2:46	1233 CONNECTICUT ST	WORKING FIRE	2615	B10
4	8/13/2025	15:24	220 MONTGOMERY ST	WORKING FIRE	1235	B01
5	8/16/2025	2:44	1922 MISSION ST	WORKING FIRE	5279	B02
6	8/16/2025	6:22	66 CLEARY CT	WORKING FIRE	3323	B04
7	8/18/2025	6:52	44 MCALLISTER ST	WORKING FIRE	1455	B03
8	8/18/2025	17:12	1627 NEWCOMB AV	WORKING FIRE	6515	B10
9	8/20/2025	4:42	4340 MISSION ST	WORKING FIRE	6113	B09
10	8/20/2025	6:06	1350 47TH AV	2ND ALARM	7721	B08
11	8/24/2025	1:15	3656 18TH ST	WORKING FIRE	5422	B02
12	8/25/2025	11:52	501 TUNNEL AV	WORKING FIRE	6271	B10
13	8/30/2025	10:07	2182 UNION ST	WORKING FIRE	3552	B04
14	8/30/2025	19:07	419 HYDE ST	WORKING FIRE	1555	B02
15	8/31/2025	21:39	3620 BALBOA ST	WORKING FIRE	7254	B07

Total Fire Department Dispatches

2023	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	YTD
	14,890	13,407	15,117	14,180	13,755	13,828	14,104	14,811	114,092

2024	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	YTD
	15,167	14,601	15,110	14,131	14,696	14,030	14,878	15,012	117,625

2025	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	YTD
	16,426	14,974	15,283	14,742	15,373	14,639	14,970	15,413	121,820

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Lithium Ion Battery Awareness

April 2024

BACKGROUND

Lithium Ion Battery technology is increasing in availability and acceptance and so is its infrastructure. The Federal Infrastructure and Investment and Jobs Act of 2021 provided \$6B to battery storage, \$7.5B to rapid charging stations and \$1B to electric school buses. With more and more electric vehicles on the road and the increased regulation for motor vehicles in California, the SFFD will continue to encounter these hazards. Micro mobility devices have increased in affordability and popularity. E-bikes, electric scooters, hover boards and one-wheels are seen on City streets and can be found charging throughout the city in businesses, single family, and multi-family dwellings.

The San Francisco Fire Department has been responding to lithium ion battery fires with more frequency. This training bulletin is intended to provide awareness training needed for our department members to identify and safely mitigate these incidents.

PURPOSE

- To establish a policy for San Francisco Fire Department's handling of Lithium Ion batteries when encountered
- To establish clear operation guidelines for Lithium Ion Batteries
- Describe the hazards that may be encountered when dealing with Lithium Ion Batteries

DEFINITIONS

Non-Rechargeable Batteries (Lithium Metal): High energy density in a stable medium. Lithium metal strip found inside provides energy; and lithium metal strip is extremely water reactive. Examples are standard AAA, AA, C, D cell and 9 Volt batteries.

Rechargeable Batteries (Lithium Ion): Good memory resistance and stable medium. Cylindrical style batteries are most common for mobile applications. The 18650 and 21700 are named after their metric sizes of 18mm by 65mm and 21mm by 70mm and are found in E-bikes, electric scooters, hover boards and power tools. Increasing the battery size from 18650 to 21700 yields 50% greater energy capacity and requires 33% less batteries per pack.

Cylindrical cells continue to evolve and increase in size. Increasing the size of the battery leads to both an increase in stored energy and heat dissipation from the core. Electric Vehicles (EVs) are moving to larger 4680 (46mm by 80mm) batteries. Typically, EVs require between 3,000 – 7,000 individual cells to power the vehicle. Prismatic cell and Pouch cell are other types of lithium ion batteries commonly found in cell phones and laptops. Currently, prismatic cell technology is under development for EVs.

Although different in size, shape, and stored energy, all of these batteries behave similarly during an emergency.

Battery Energy Storage Systems (ESS): Most dangerous and have the highest risk for firefighter injury. Large systems found throughout most metropolitan and industrial areas; and it is assumed that large buildings such as hospitals and hotels will transition to these types of systems. ESS should be expected in any new solar installation and will be more frequently found in garage or utility spaces as the technology grows.

NFPA 855: Standard for the installation of Stationary Energy Storage Systems.

Thermal Runaway: Chemical reaction with rapid degradation; does not require oxygen and is nearly impossible to stop once it starts.

LITHIUM ION BATTERY FIRES – GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Toxic atmosphere - Hydrogen Fluoride (HF), Phosphorus Pentafluoride (PF₅) and Phosphoryl Fluoride (POF₃)
2. Burn hotter
3. Lithium can burn without oxygen (cannot smother to suppress)
4. Explosive potential – hydrogen gas release and build-up
5. Thermal Runaway reaction
 - a. Chemical reaction with rapid degradation
 - b. Does not require oxygen
 - c. Nearly impossible to stop once it starts
 - d. Could happen in seconds or days
 - e. Reigniting is common and can occur up to 21 days after.

SAFETY

When Lithium Ion Batteries fail, they release toxic gas within 2-3 seconds. The fire and heat hazards are secondary to the inhalation of toxic gases. Hydrogen gas buildup is an explosion hazard and Lithium-Ion Battery fires burn hotter and may reignite at any time. **The policy of the San Francisco Fire Department is to not operate in the immediate area or handle Lithium-Ion Batteries without donning SCBA and structural firefighting personal protective equipment.**

ELECTRIC VEHICLES

Lithium-Ion Batteries are located primarily on the underside of electric vehicles. The key to success is early battery involvement identification.

Identify Lithium Ion Batteries are involved

- White smoke
- Battery cell projectiles
- Hissing/popping sounds

ELECTRIC VEHICLE OPERATIONS

If extinguishment is required, secure a water supply. Water is considered the best cooling agent for fire suppression. Water needs to be applied under the vehicle and up at the batteries. Water application directly to the underside of the vehicle battery compartment is recommended. This can be the difference in 10,000 plus gallons of water used or as little as 2,000 gallons with significantly shorter on-scene resource commitment.

If possible, ensure no threat to life or property and allow these fires to burn to completion. Protect exposure from a distance. This tactic will likely yield a faster, self-mitigating event rather than extinguishment. Letting the vehicle burn will release the stranded energy in the batteries rendering the vehicle safe.

Many single vehicle fires have taken hours to control. Several single vehicle fires have resulted in reigniting at the junkyard, hours or days later creating a much bigger incident.

MICRO MOBILITY DEVICES include E-BIKES, SCOOTERS, HOOVER BOARDS, ETC.

- Public exposure concerns due to storage and charging in occupied residences, apartment buildings and businesses
- Often charged near entrance to residence, office or in bedrooms
- Hold significant amount of potential energy and off gas toxic fumes
- Ignite with little to no warning
- Rekindle is likely and removing all batteries as part of overhaul is imperative

Lithium Ion battery failure creates a toxic environment for occupants while fire and smoke are rapidly dispersed. Fire ignition after off-gassing occurs rapidly and often before smoke detectors can alert occupants. The state of charge of these batteries is directly related to the energy discharged during battery conflagration. They do not need to be charging to be a threat for thermal runaway reaction, although often, the charging process can be a catalyst. Once fire is suppressed, remaining batteries can off-gas and discharge their energy at any time during the overhaul phase or after we leave the incident. This poses an additional risk to fire crews, fire investigators or residents after the scene appears to be safe.

MICRO MOBILITY DEVICE OPERATIONS

Department issued hand lines deliver the volume of water required to extinguish a Lithium-Ion Battery fire inside a structure. Water application should continue until conditions are dormant; that is when no more flame, gas or smoke is being released from the battery pack or device.

Lithium-Ion Batteries or Micro Mobility Devices which are involved in fire, found within the fire area, or subjected to elevated temperatures from a fire must be moved from the area in which members will be operating. **This shall occur before overhaul operations begin.**

When a Lithium-Ion Battery fire involves a serious injury, fatality, or potential crime, all members operating should be aware of the need for scene preservation prior to the arrival of the Bureau of Fire Investigation and other Law Enforcement Agencies.

Prior to overhaul, members should conduct a diligent search for battery cells which may have become dislodged from the battery pack.

REMOVING LITHIUM ION BATTERIES FROM BUILDING

Firefighters should move Lithium-Ion Batteries by use of a non-conductive tool (square shovel with wooden handle). The batteries or devices must be moved to the following location in order of preference until the Hazardous Materials Unit has appropriately mitigated the hazard:

1. Bathtub in fire unit submerging all batteries in water
2. Sink in fire unit capable of submerging all batteries in water
3. Garbage bucket or pail capable of submerging all batteries in water

If the above options are not practical, the Incident Commander may remove the batteries or devices via window. If removal via window is not practical, the Incident Commander may move

the batteries and devices to a different location on the fire floor. The batteries and devices must be monitored by an Engine Company and protected by a charged hose line. This must remain in place until mitigated by the Hazardous Materials Unit.

A Lithium-Ion Battery or Micro Mobility Device is not to be moved in an elevator or via stairs unless mitigated by the Hazardous Materials Unit and approved by the Incident Commander.

INCIDENT COMMAND CONSIDERATIONS

1. Consult with Battalion 02 or have the Hazardous Materials Unit respond to any incident to further assist in mitigation.
2. Charged hose line shall remain in place until Hazardous Materials Unit completes mitigation procedures.
3. Establishing a fire watch for the batteries while waiting for their removal from the fire building should be determined by the Incident Commander after consulting with Battalion 02.
4. Fire watch may be needed for a prolonged period until the proper removal of Lithium-Ion Batteries can be coordinated by Battalion 02 and the Department of Public Health. Determination and other logistical needs will need to be coordinated by the Incident Commander with guidance from Battalion 02, the Hazardous Materials Unit, and the Department of Public Health.

CONCLUSION

Due to the rapid smoke and flame potential of Lithium Ion batteries, wear your personal protective structural firefighting equipment and SCBA for respiratory protection. Look for signs of battery involvement and compromise. Allow lithium ion battery fires to burn to completion if possible. If extinguishment is required at EV fires, ensure you secure a water supply and apply water directly to the underside of the vehicle battery compartment. Perform thorough overhaul and remove all batteries from structure or other flammable materials. Watch for possible re-ignition and wear PPE when moving batteries especially in stairwells, hallways, and other tight spaces. Incident Commanders are recommended to consult with Battalion 02, brief them on the incident, mitigation status, or needs to mitigate the hazard.

Division of Fire Prevention and Investigation
Division Update July 2025
Fire Marshal Chad Law

**High-Rise Buildings, Schools, Residential Care Facilities, Districts,
Community Outreach and Education**

Assistant Fire Marshal Mary Tse

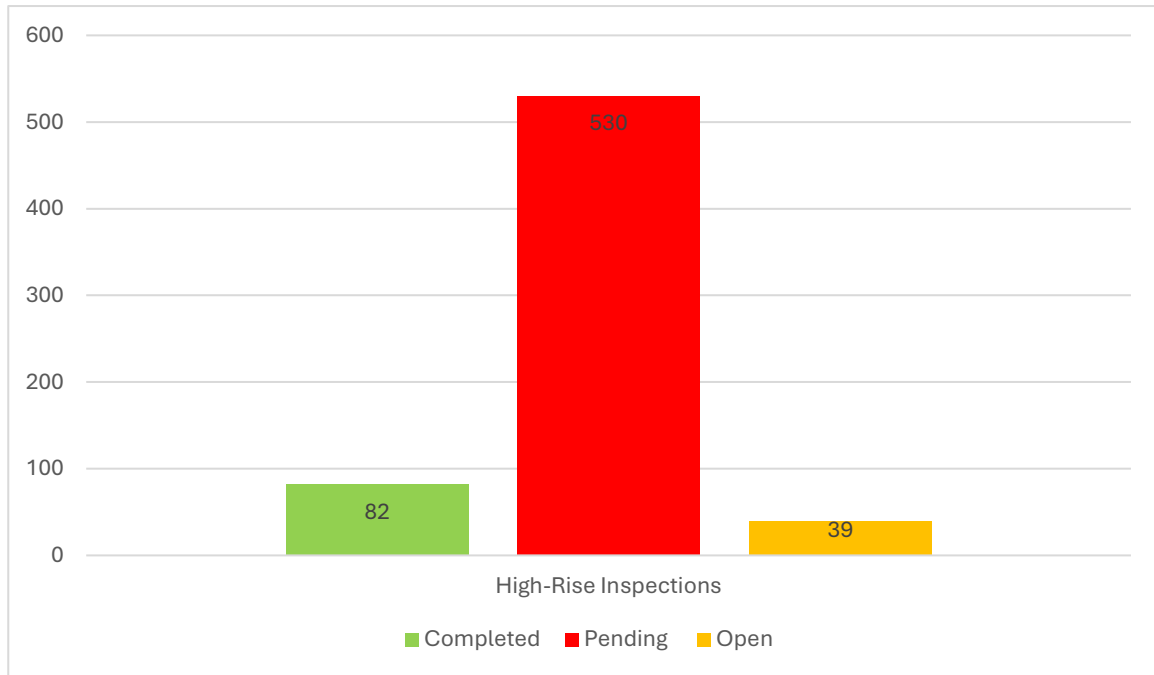
Inspections Completed in August 2025:

Types of Inspection /Activity	Number	Hours
NOV	362	185.4
Complaints	340	243.8
Referrals (DPH Non-Haz.)	93	81.1
Referrals (EC)	4	3.3
Referrals (SFPD)	12	12.0
DBI	701	761.7
Permit Annual	159	104.3
Permit Approvals	51	45.7
Port Annual Tenant Inspection	39	32.5
Port Permit Approvals	27	30.5
Port Pipeline Permits	2	2.0
Hearing Case Preparation	6	26.1
Hearing Re-Inspection	38	7.7
Order to Abate Re-inspection	2	1.3
High-Rise Annuals	159	160.8
ISCOTT/Event Prep	15	36.8
School Annuals	4	3.3
Onsite Consultation	16	9.0
Fire Alarm (Verification)	37	35.3
Fire Clearance Request	63	34.3
Follow-Up Inspection	1	1.0
Initial Inspection	23	21.3
KNOX Lock Box Installation/Maintenance	7	5.0

Types of Inspection /Activity	Number	Hours
Special System	1	1
Unpermitted Vendor	7	29.0
File Research (Sunshine)	6	3.5
PSD Counter	47	194.1
Administration (Email, Voicemail, Data Entry, etc.)	658	972.6
Code Research	38	59.0
Car Service	24	16.0
Training	62	82.5
Total	300	3201.9

High-Rise Building Inspections

Annual High-Rise Inspections

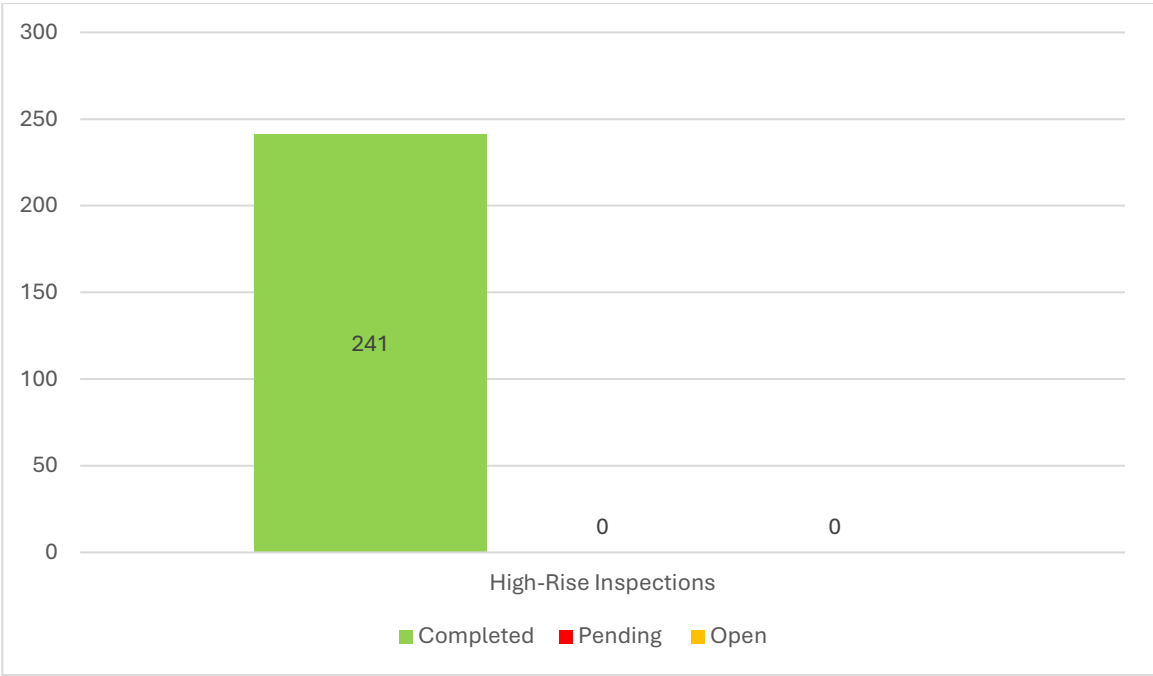


Total Annual High-Rise Inspections	651
Completed	82
Open	39
Pending	530
% Completed	12.4%
% To Be Completed By June 30, 2026	16.7%

School Inspections

Annual School Inspections 100% Completed for the year 2025

School Year Inspections for 2026 begin September 2025

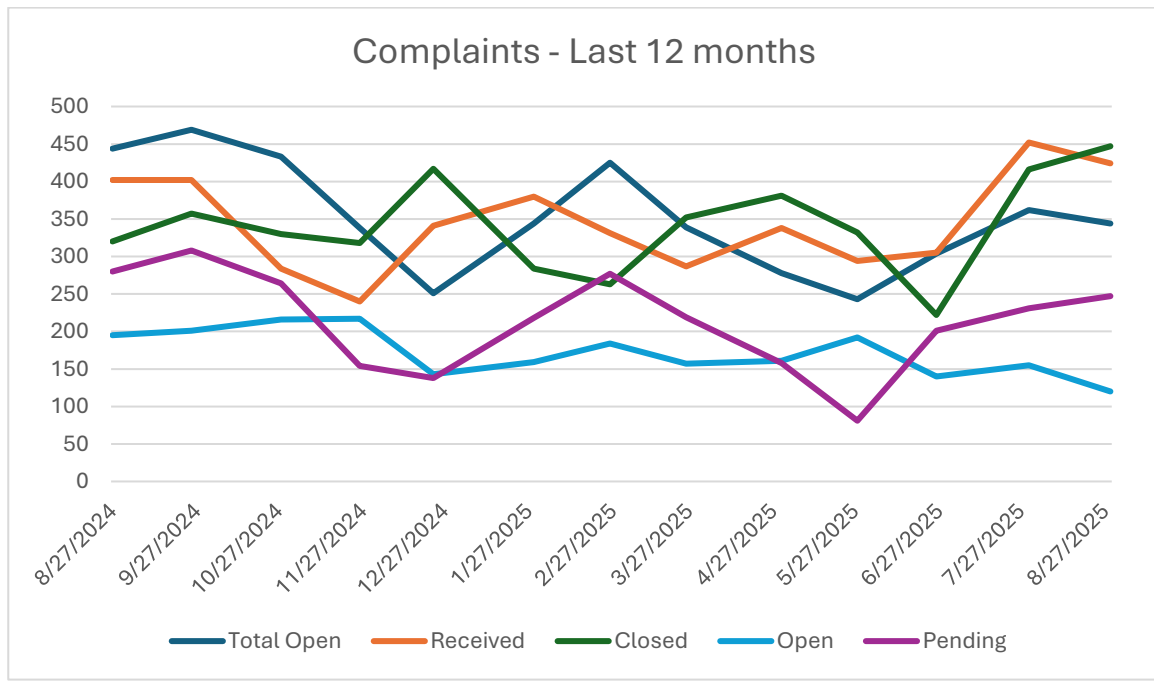


Total Annual School Inspections for 2025	241
Completed	241
Open	0
Pending	0
% Completed-December 20, 2024	100%
% Target Completion by Dec. 2024	100%

Fire Code Compliance - Complaints

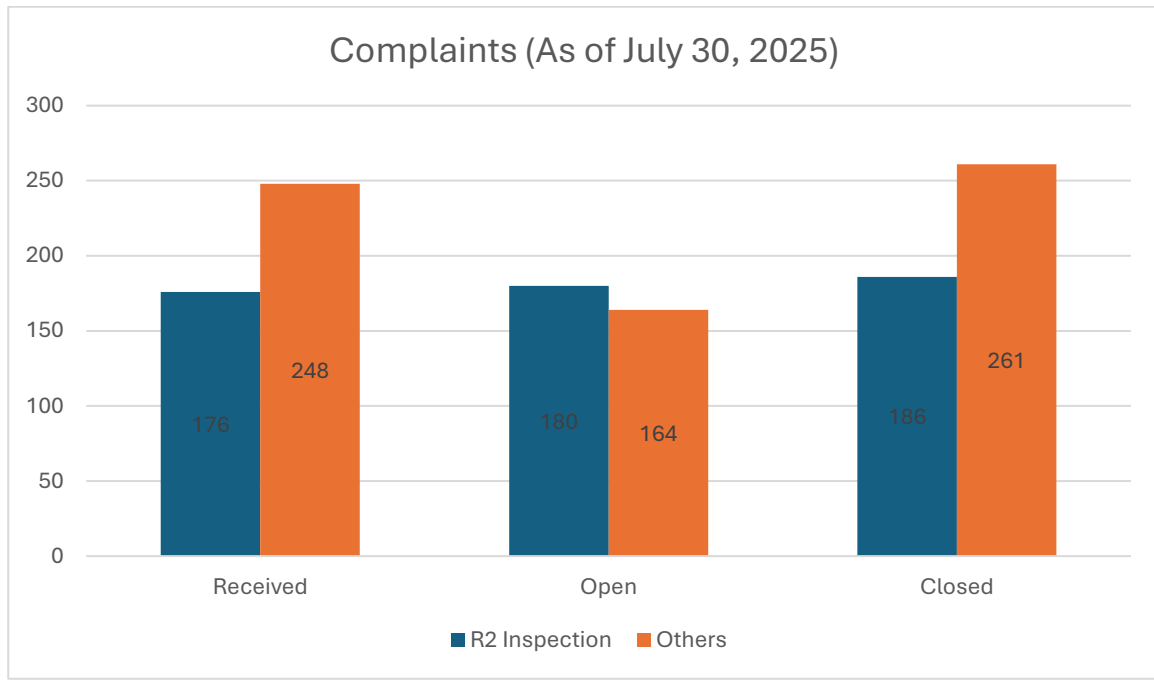
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Monthly Complaints Status compared to last 12 months:



Date	Total Open	Received	Closed	Open	Pending
8/29/2025	344	424	447	120	247
7/30/2025	362	452	416	155	231
6/26/2025	304	305	222	140	201
5/28/2025	243	294	332	192	81
4/30/2025	278	338	381	161	158
3/26/2025	339	287	352	157	219
2/26/2025	425	331	263	184	277
1/29/2025	344	380	284	159	218
12/23/2024	251	341	417	143	138
11/26/2024	338	240	318	217	154
10/28/2024	433	284	330	216	264
9/25/2024	469	402	357	201	308

Fire Code Compliance - Complaints



Total Overall Open Complaints: 344

- Overall Open Complaints (R2 Inspections): **180**
- Overall Open Complaints (Other Sources): **164**

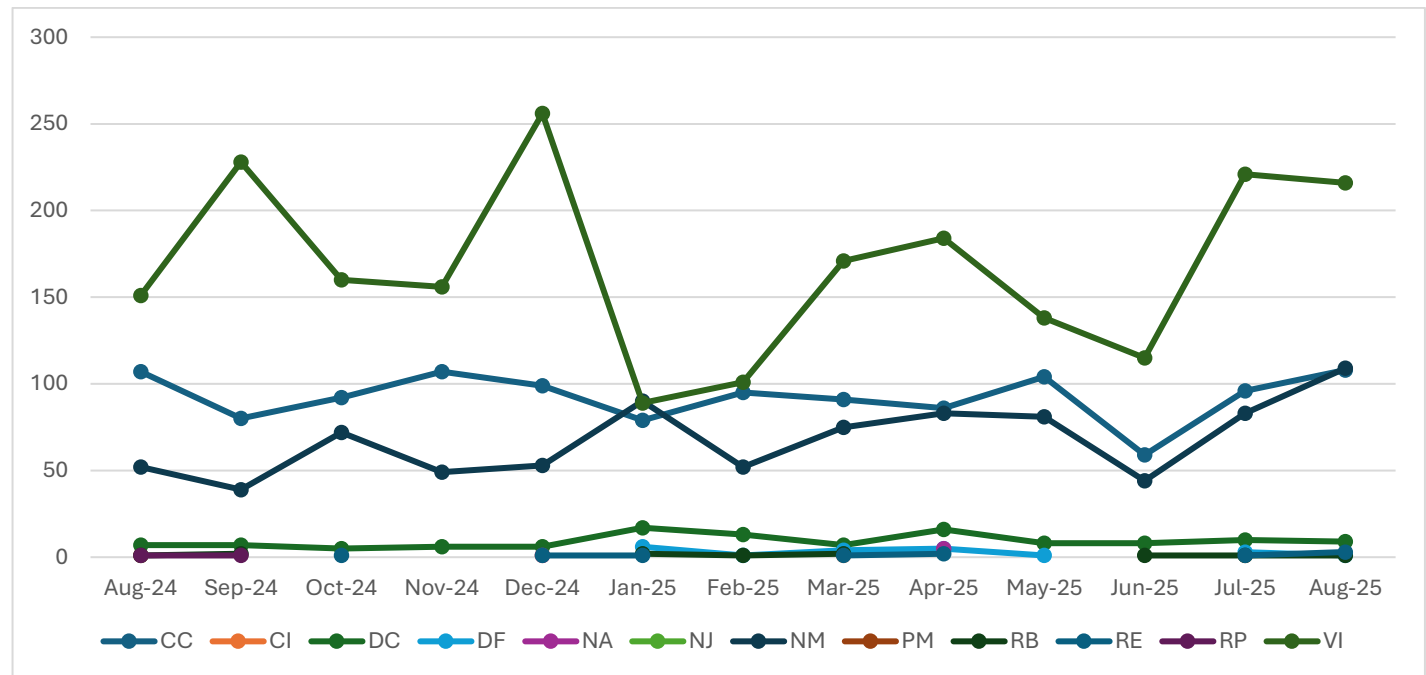
Total Number of Complaints Received: 424

- Total Number of Complaints Received Through R2 Inspections: **176**
- Total Number of complaints Received Through Other Sources: **248**

Total Number of Complaints Closed: 447

- Number of Complaints Closed (R2 Inspections): **186**
- Number of Complaints Closed (Other Sources): **261**

Closed Complaints by Disposition:



Closed Complaint disposition *Abbreviations* below...

Date	CC	CI	DC	DF	NA	NJ	NM	PM	RB	RE	RP	VI	Total
08/2025	108		9	1			109		1	3		216	447
07/2025	96	1	10	3			83		1	1		221	416
06/2025	59		8				44		1			115	222
05/2025	104		8	1			81					138	332
04/2025	86		16	5	5		83			2		184	381
03/2025	91	1	7	4			75		2	1		171	352
02/2025	95		13	1			52		1			101	263
01/2025	79		17	6			90		2	1		89	284
12/2024	99	1	6		1		53			1		256	417
11/2024	107		6				49					156	318
10/2024	92		5				72			1		160	330
09/2024	80		7				39		2		1	228	357

Complaint Disposition Abbreviations

CC: Condition Corrected

CI: Citation Issued

DC: Duplicate Complaint

- Resulting potentially from computer or redundant complaint received from multiple sources
- The Complaint is consolidated in one single complaint

NA: Non-Applicable to the Fire Department

NJ: No Jurisdiction

NM: No Merit to Complaint reported

PM: Night Time Inspection (after regular work schedule hours)

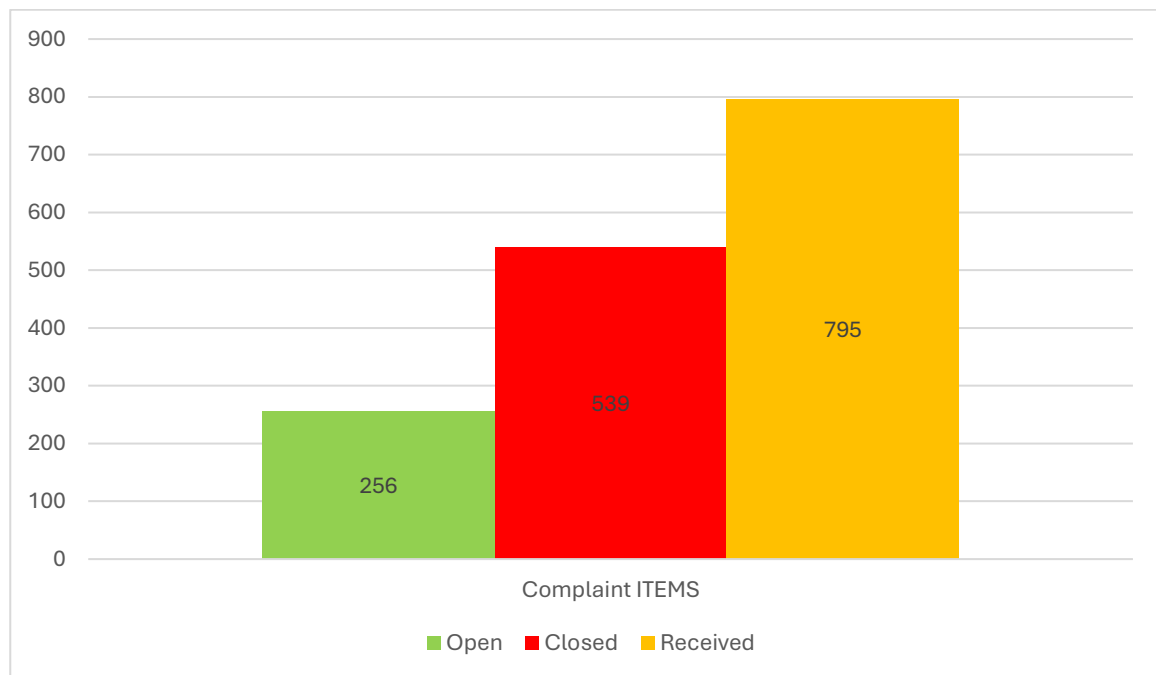
RB: Referred to Department of Building Inspection (DBI)

RE: Referred to EID (Electrical Inspection Division at DBI)

RP: Referred to Department of Public Health (DPH)

VI: NOV Issued

Complaint Inspections Summary



Total Number of Complaint ITEMS: **795**

Total Number of Complaint ITEMS **Open: 256**

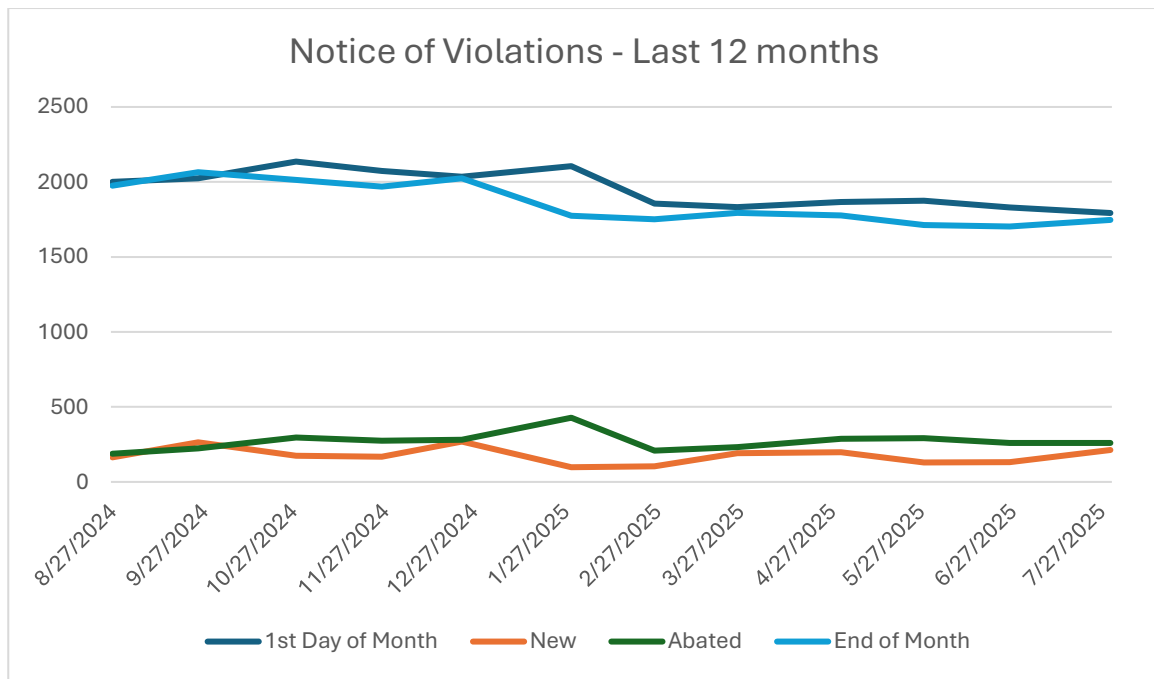
Total Number of Complaint ITEMS **Closed: 539**

Types of Complaint Items

Description of Complaint	Open	Closed	Total
Alarm Systems	67	171	238
Blocked Exits	42	48	90
Combustible Materials	3	9	12
Electrical Systems	5	4	9
Elevators Not Working	2	12	14
Exit Maintenance	11	10	21
Extinguishers	47	62	109
Fire Escape	3	8	11
General Hazardous Materials	7	9	16
Hoarding	1	3	4
Illegal Occupancy		1	1
Multiple Fire Code Violations	3	60	63
Open Flame Burning		1	1
Open Vacant Building		1	1
Operating Without A Permit	2	6	8
Refused Hood + Duct Service		1	1
Shared Spaces	3	3	6
Sleeping Area Requirement		15	15
Sprinkler/Standpipe Systems	44	88	132
Street Numbering	5	5	10
UL Cert Verification		1	1
Uncategorized Complaint	6	13	19
Weeds And Grass	5	8	13
Total	256	539	795

SFFD Notice of Violations (NOV) Summary

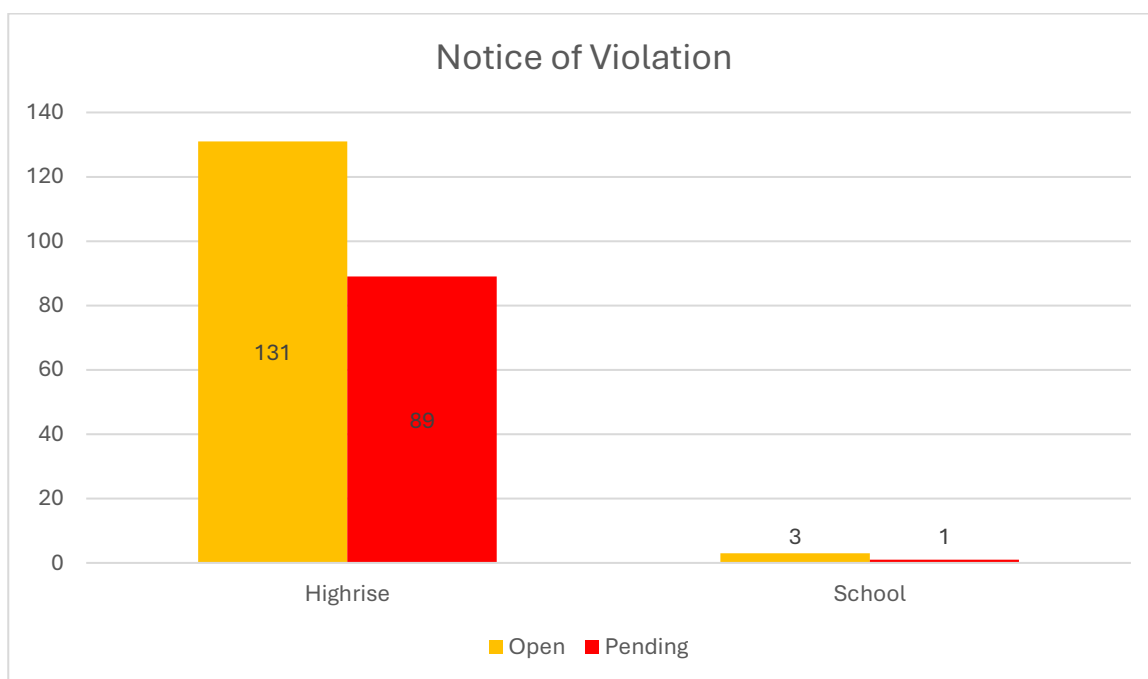
Open Notice of Violations <i>(Prior to August 1, 2025)</i>	1809
New NOV's Issued this month	206
NOV's Resolved (Condition Corrected)	258
Total Open Violations	1757



Total Open Notice of Violations

Date	1 st Day of Month	New	Abated	End of Month
8/29/2025	1809	206	258	1757
7/30/2025	1793	213	259	1747
6/26/2025	1831	132	260	1703
5/28/2025	1874	130	291	1713
4/30/2025	1866	197	287	1776
3/26/2025	1833	191	231	1793
2/26/2025	1855	105	209	1751
1/29/2025	2105	98	428	1775

Date	1 st Day of Month	New	Abated	End of Month
12/23/2024	2036	269	281	2024
11/26/2024	2074	168	274	1968
10/28/2024	2136	174	296	2014
9/25/2024	2024	265	224	2065



Highrise- Notice of Violation

Open: **131**
Pending: **89**

Schools - Notice of Violation

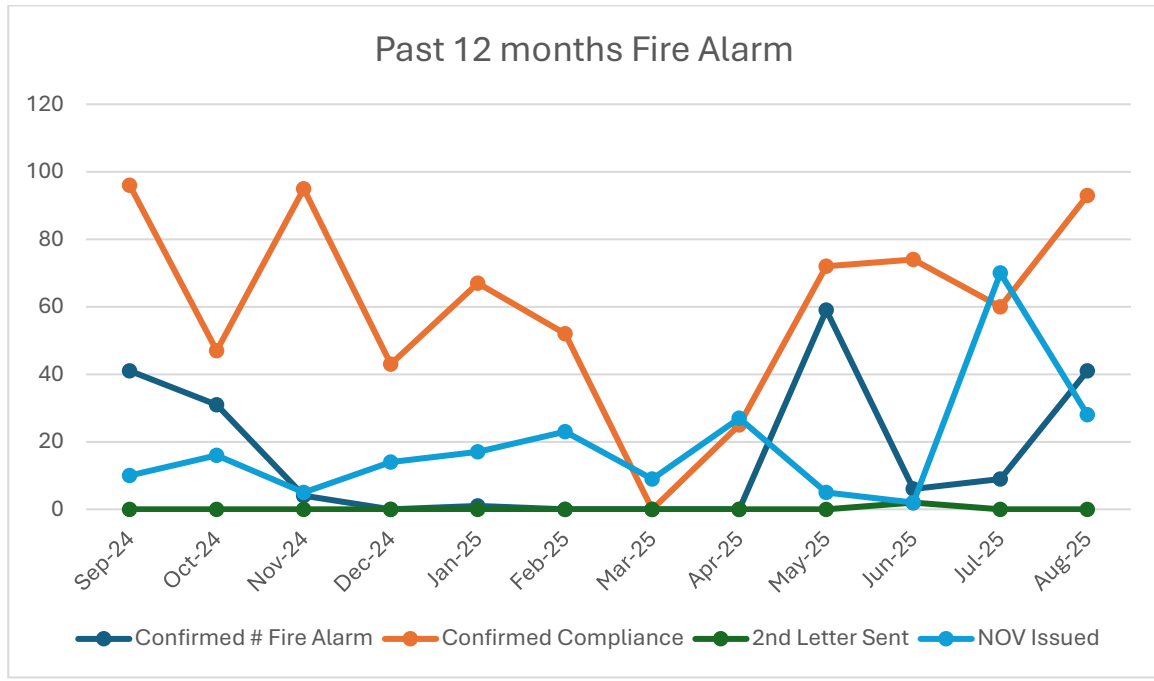
Open: **3**
Pending: **1**

Fire Alarm Sleeping Area Upgrade Project

San Francisco Fire Code (SFFC) Section 1103.7.6.1

Residential Occupancies (R-2) with 3 units or more with an existing Fire Alarm are required to upgrade Fire Alarm to provide 75 decibels at the pillow in the sleeping areas.

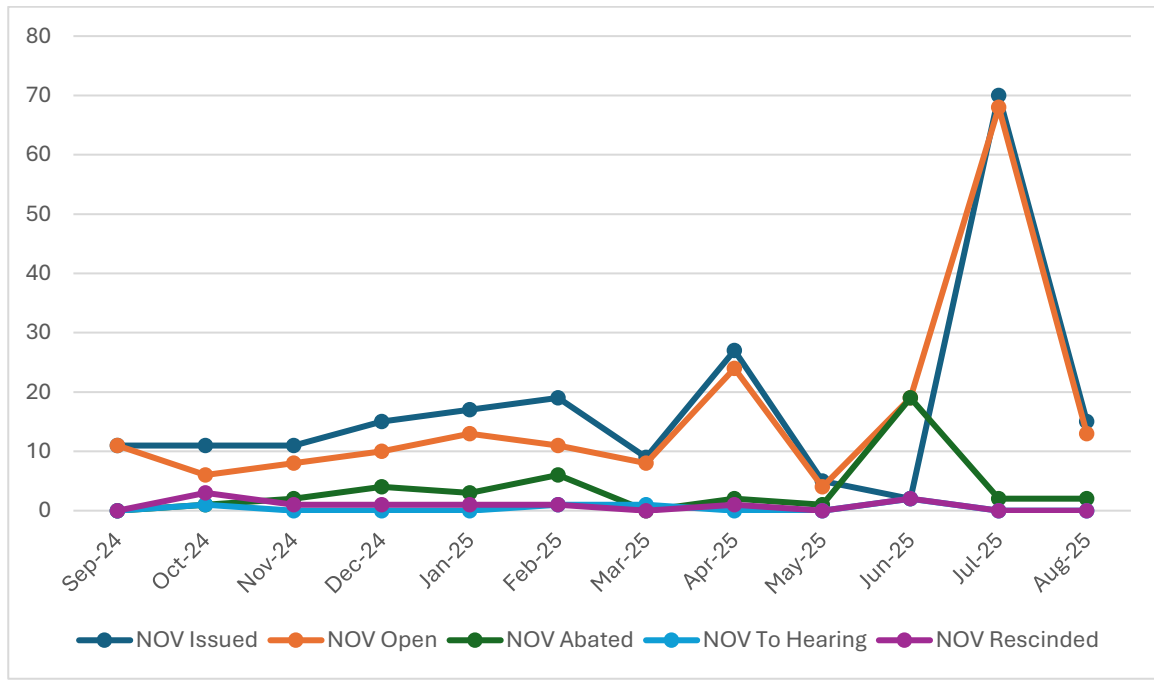
Effective 7/1/23:



Date	Confirmed No Fire Alarm	Confirmed Compliance	2 nd Letter Sent	NOV Issued
September 2024	41	96	0	10
October 2024	31	47	0	16
November 2024	4	95	0	5
December 2024	0	43	0	14
January 2025	1	67	0	17
February 2025	0	52	0	23
March 2025	0	0	0	9
April 2025	0	25	0	27
May 2025	59	72	0	5
June 2025	6	74	2	2
July 2025	9	60	0	70
August 2025	41	93	0	28

Fire Alarm Sleeping Area Upgrade Project

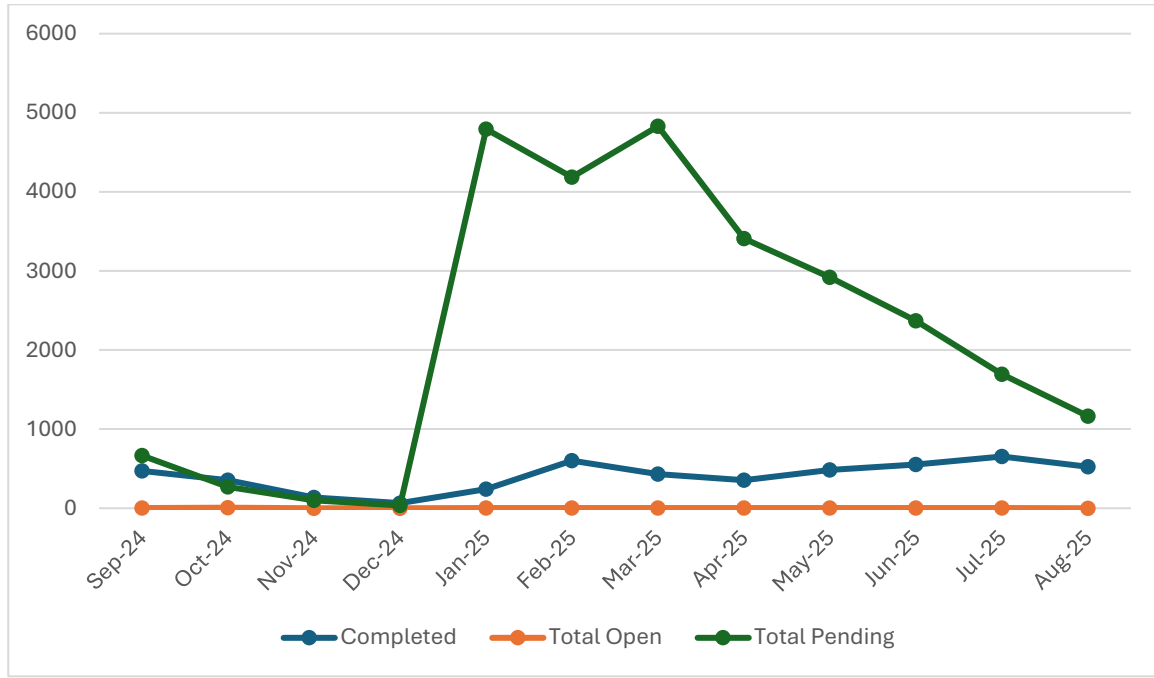
Notice of Violations (NOV)



Date	NOV Issued	NOV Open	NOV Abated	Referred to Fire Marshal Administrative Hearing	NOV Rescinded
August 2025	15	13	2	0	0
July 2025	70	68	2	0	0
June 2025	2	19	19	2	2
May 2025	5	4	1	0	0
April 2025	27	24	2	0	1
March 2025	9	8	0	1	0
February 2025	19	11	6	1	1
January 2025	17	13	3	0	1
December 2024	15	10	4	0	1
November 2024	11	8	2	0	1
October 2024	11	6	1	1	3
September 2024	11	11	0	0	0

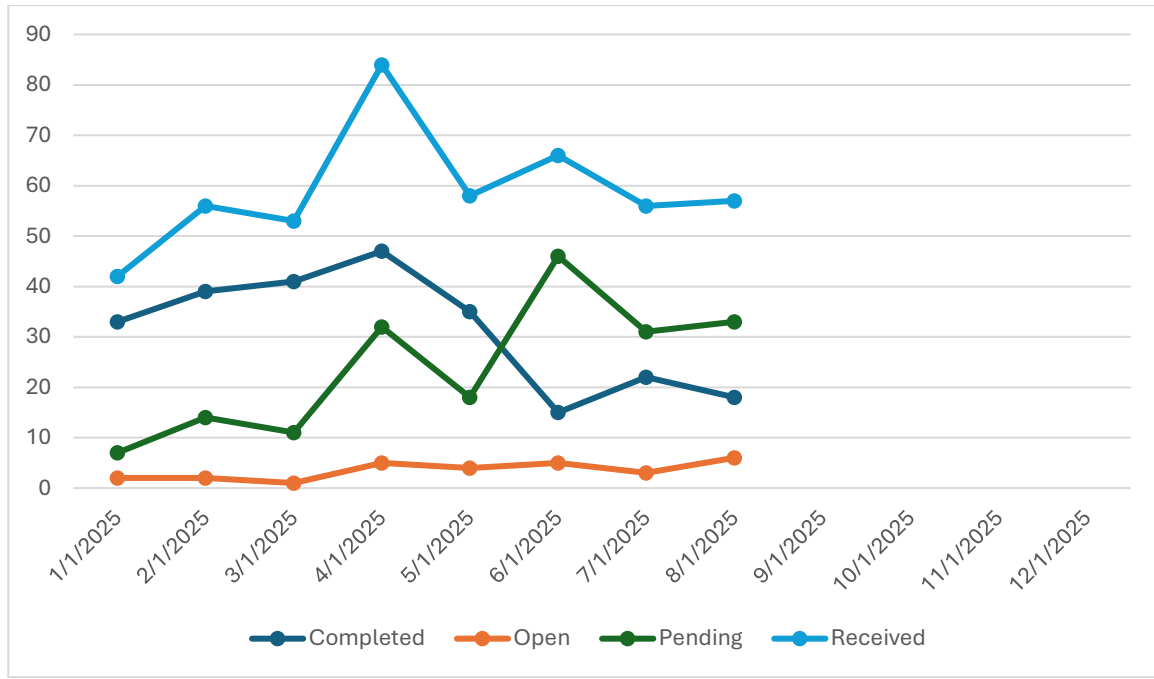
Overall Annual R1/R2 Inspections (2024/2025)

Residential Buildings w/ 9+ units for last 12 months



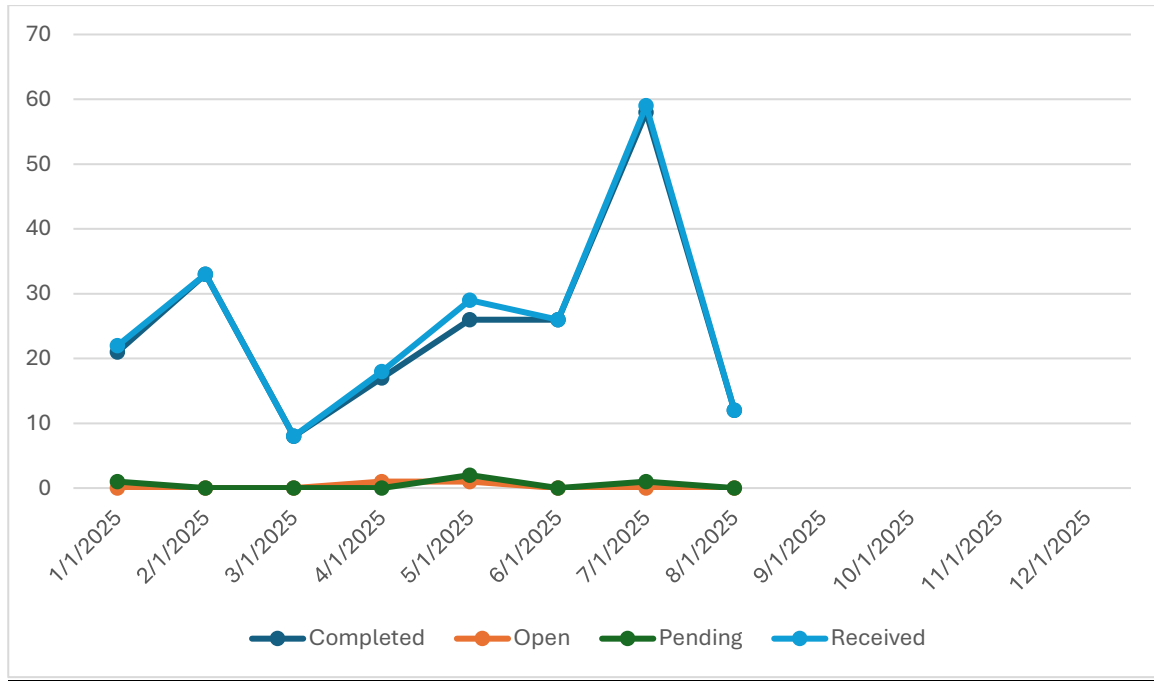
Month/Year	Completed	Total Open	Total Pending
August 2025	526	0	1162
July 2025	654	3	1692
June 2025	553	2	2370
May 2025	486	1	2919
April 2025	355	1	3410
March 2025	432	2	4829
February 2025	603	4	4186
January 2025	240	2	4793
NEW YEAR – R1/R2 Inspection Program resets			
December 2024	65	0	35
November 2024	138	0	100
October 2024	356	7	271
September 2024	472	1	668

Department of Public Health (DPH) Referrals
for SFFD Fire Clearance Inspections



Month	Completed	Open	Pending	Received
January 2025	33	2	7	42
February 2025	39	2	14	56
March 2025	41	1	11	53
April 2025	47	5	32	84
May 2025	35	4	18	58
June 2025	15	5	46	66
July 2025	22	3	31	56
August 2025	18	6	33	57
Total	250	28	192	472

SF Police Department Referrals for SFFD Fire Clearance Inspections



Date	Completed	Open	Pending	Received
January 2025	21	0	1	22
February 2025	33	0	0	33
March 2025	8	0	0	8
April 2025	17	1	0	18
May 2025	26	1	2	29
June 2025	26	0	0	26
July 2025	58	0	1	59
August 2025	12	0	0	12
Total	189	4	5	195

Fire Marshal Administrative Hearings

The decisions of each case heard are listed below with abbreviations below:

OA - Order to Abate (SFFD NOV is Recorded against the property at to the Tax Collector's Office)

CN – Continuance (follow up Fire Marshal Hearings scheduled)

OR – Order of Recission (NOV corrections have been resolved successfully)

Hearin g Date	Address	Violatio n ID	Decisio n	Statu s	Comments
8/14/25	1700 California St.	2411-0010	OA	O	14-Day OA
8/14/25	1013 Oakdale St.	2401-0296	OR	C	-
8/14/25	1348 Sacramento St.	2407-0171	OR	C	-
8/14/25	1090 Eddy St.	2501-0181	OR	C	-
8/14/25	980 Bush St.	2501-0050	CN	O	70-Day Continuance
8/14/25	645 Stockton St.	2411-0092	OA	O	-
8/14/25	618 Bush St.	2501-0055	OA	O	56-Day OA
8/14/25	1410 Guerrero St.	2502-0117	OA	O	-
8/14/25	2989 Jackson St.	2502-0053	OR	C	-
8/14/25	921 Howard St.	2411-0152	OA	O	-
8/14/25	735 Washington St.	2408-0083	OA	O	-
8/14/25	1550 Mission St.	2410-0120	OA	O	-
8/14/25	354 Pine St.	2410-0056	CN	O	56-Day- Continuance
8/14/25	795 Pine St.	2412-0147	CN	O	14-Day- Continuance

Hearin g Date	Address	Violatio n ID	Decisio n	Statu s	Comments
8/28/25	1045 Post St.	2408-0300	OA	O	14-Day OA
8/28/25	90 New Montgomery St.	2409-0425	OA	O	42-Day OA
8/28/25	241 10th St.	2411-0169	OR	C	-
8/28/25	11 Belden St.	2501-0327	OR	C	-
8/28/25	737 Post St.	2502-0197	OA	O	42-Day OA
8/28/25	795 Pine St.	2412-0147	OA	O	28-Day OA
8/28/25	155 Hyde St.	2508-0342	OA+ OV	O	-
8/28/25	317 Harriet St.	2407-0247	CN	O	42-Day- Continuance
8/28/25	1034 Stockton St.	2407-0179	OR	C	-
8/28/25	1280 Laguna St.	2501-0101	OR	C	-
8/28/25	1550 Sutter St.	2502-0067	OR	C	-
8/28/25	66 Mint Pl.	2502-0041	OR	C	-
8/28/25	430 Bush St.	2502-0356	OR	C	-
8/28/25	728 Pacific Ave.	2502-0146	CN	O	56-Day- Continuance
8/28/25	1401 Mission St.	2502-0338	OA	O	-
8/28/25	57 Taylor St.	2410-0022	OR	C	-
8/28/25	3333 25th St.	2502-0071	OR	C	-
8/28/25	1201 6th Ave.	2502-0164	OR	C	-
8/28/25	701 3rd St.	2503-0096	OR	C	-
8/28/25	88 Kearny St.	2411-0081	CN	O	56-Day- Continuance
8/28/25	654 8th Ave.	2503-0148	OR	C	-
8/28/25	333 Harrison St.	2502-0304	OR	C	-

Hearin g Date	Address	Violatio n ID	Decisio n	Statu s	Comments
8/28/25	612 Jackson St.	2412-0106	CN	O	42-Day- Continuance

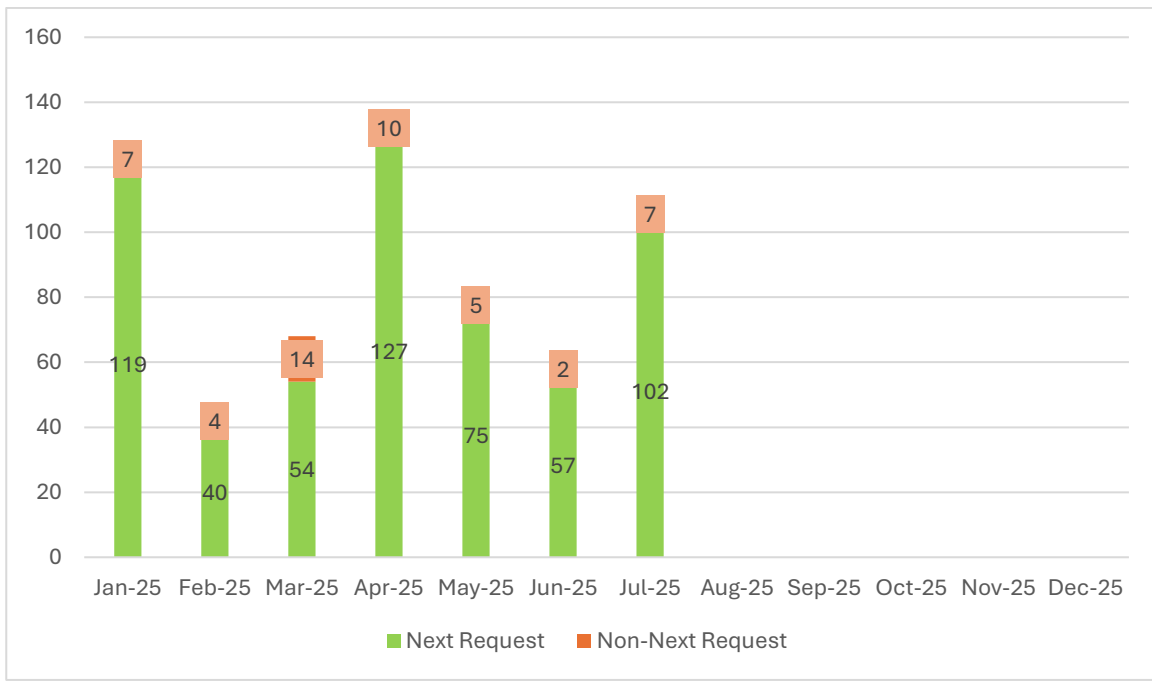
No. of Hearings	No. of Cases Heard	Orders of Recissions	Cases Continued	Order to Abate	Order to Vacate
2	37	17	7	13	1

OA - Order to Abate (SFFD NOV recorded for it to the Tax Collector's Office)

CN – Continuance (follow up hearings scheduled)

OR – Order of Recission

Sunshine/Public Record Requests (2025)



Month	Next Request (No. of Requests)	Non-Next Request (No. of Requests)	Total
January 2025	119	7	126
February 2025	40	4	44
March 2025	54	14	68
April 2025	127	10	137
May 2025	75	5	80
June 2025	57	2	59
July 2025	102	7	109
August 2025	99	4	103
Total for 2025	673	53	726

Community Development Projects, ADU, PORT, & SFO - Airport
Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD) and
100% Affordable Housing- 5/29/25

Assistant Fire Marshal Lourdes Cercos

R2 Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU's)

Plan Review Summary

Accessory Dwelling Units review for R-2 Use and Occupancy Classification with 2 or more dwelling units.

Units SFFD Approved: 9 Units Comments Issued: 14

Number of Plans of Reviewed	Permit Number	Address	Permit Review Status
1	202103196937	1644 Palou	Comments Issued
2	202503031411	450 Green	Comments Issued
3	201806202445	696 25 th Ave	SFFD Approved
4	202101293637	528 Oak St	Comments Issued
6	202201045352/202008192119	1335 Clay	Comments Issued
7	202506128637	1523 10 th Ave	Comments Issued
8	202501138193	1449 Hyde	SFFD Approved
9	202309267466	155 Clara St	Comments Issued
10	202504144369	1264 3 rd St	Comments Issued
11	202502240937	800 Innes	SFFD Approved
12	202501218672	1596 Guerrero	SFFD Approved
13	202501067810	350 Frederick	SFFD Approved

14	202505096155	2520 Lake St	Comments Issued
15	202307061584	2935 Fillmore	Comments Issued
16	201021849233	532 Shotwell	SFFD Approved
17	202505136393	2828 Geary	Comments Issued
18	202212229048	233 Scott	SFFD Approved
19	202401194275	834 Green	SFFD Approved

R3 Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU's)

Plan Review Summary

ADU Plan Review for R-3 Occupancies where the residents are primarily permanent in nature, not classified as R-1, R-2. i.e. Single –family dwelling/house

Units SFFD Approved: 78 Units Comments Issued: 48

Number of Plans of Reviewed	Permit Number	Address	Permit Review Status
1	202502079867	747 Rhode Island	SFFD Approved
2	202212309593	428 15 th Ave	SFFD Approved
3	202505025742	2040 Gough	Comments Issued
4	202407176705	45 San Pablo Av	SFFD Approved
5	202308305610	154 Liberty St	SFFD Approved
6	202405202483	38 Seneca	SFFD Approved

7	202403137746/201607233726	28 Allen	SFFD Approved
8	202507100519	750 El Camino Del Mar	SFFD Approved
9	202410314413	225 Wheeler	SFFD Approved
10	202503132190/2191/2195	613 Wisconsin	SFFD Approved
11	202502059685	99 Onondaga Av	SFFD Approved
12	202208039839	3751 21 st St	SFFD Approved
13	202504144355	600 Texas St	SFFD Approved
14	202506259462	173 Downey St	Comments Issued
15	202506058041	241 Excelsior	SFFD Approved
16	202504043756	150 San Buenaventura Way	SFFD Approved
17	202505126284	925 Balboa	SFFD Approved
18	202504154493	3183 Cesar Chavez	SFFD Approved
19	202505025742	2040 Gough	SFFD Approved
20	202506057990	1417 21 st Ave	SFFD Approved
21	202301230597	331 28 th Av	Comments Issued
22	202504104095	2147 Golden Gate Av	SFFD Approved
23	202507080308	720 Victoria	SFFD Approved
24	202507241492	1105 Naples St	Comments Issued
25	202212067784	745 Vienna St	SFFD Approved
26	202411124801	49 Hartford	SFFD Approved
27	202502140427	249 Mississippi	SFFD Approved
28	202506249351	422 Funston	SFFD Approved
29	202506239218	1601 43 rd Ave	SFFD Approved
30	202504144365	90 Peralta	SFFD Approved

31	202507211234	457 Duncan St	SFFD Approved
32	202508052322	374 Ellington Ave	Comments Issued
33	202507281740	4135 19 th St	SFFD Approved
34	202504295407	2551 30 th Av	Comments Issued
35	202508012174	323 Byxbee	Comments Issued
36	202506098196	361 Upper Terrace	Comments Issued
37	202506269523	1377 9 th Ave	Comments Issued
38	202506269516	1632 Grove	Comments Issued
39	202504144359	21 Clayton	Comments Issued
40	201604013751	745 Vienna	SFFD Approved
41	202507312052	1700 20 th St	Comments Issued
42	202505015573	8029 Geary Blvd	SFFD Approved
43	202309116345	1336 Shotwell	Comments Issued
44	202507291877	3323 Pacific	Comments Issued
45	202502200671	935 York St	Comments Issued
46	202307071655	428 Collingwood St	SFFD Approved
47	202505216953	611 San Jose Av	SFFD Approved
48	202412247386	474 Waller	Comments Issued
49	202111222960	31 San Gabriel Av	Comments Issued
50	202504295415	40 Howth	Comments Issued
51	202507110673	210 Lake	SFFD Approved
52	202306099739	50 Beaumont	Comments Issued
53	202506118469	436 36 th Ave	Comments Issued

54	202506189023	140 Chicago Way	Comments Issued
55	202506269528	1658 Kirkwood	SFFD Approved
56	202503212816	1454 Cortland	Comments Issued
57	202507150810	1527 Sanchez	SFFD Approved
58	202507171032	1542 22 nd Ave	SFFD Approved
59	202505136353	1051 Geneva	SFFD Approved
60	202410314113	225 Wheeler	SFFD Approved
61	202507291828	267 28 th Ave	SFFD Approved
62	202309076049	147 14 th Ave	SFFD Approved
63	202506118447	1527 10 th Ave	Comments Issued
64	202504154450	64 Mars	SFFD Approved
65	202311281522	419 Lakeview	SFFD Approved
66	202309207027	436 Dewey Bl	SFFD Approved
67	202411155136	461 Anderson	SFFD Approved
68	202204071831	428 15 th Ave	SFFD Approved
69	202301301003/201704254772	4736 3 rd St	SFFD Approved
70	202506047926	122 Flood Av	SFFD Approved
71	202407297473	553 Laidley St	SFFD Approved
72	202411134958	45 Bronte	SFFD Approved
73	202503212826	4169 Folsom	SFFD Approved
74	202212138152	3526 24 th St	SFFD Approved
75	202406053764	4000 21 st St	SFFD Approved
76	202301110009	156 Ledyard St	SFFD Approved

77	202507150796	1358 Fell St	Comments Issued
78	202505307588	1450 42 nd Av	Comments Issued
79	202208029754	50 28 th St	SFFD Approved
80	201907166048	1300 44 th Ave	SFFD Approved
81	202407237063	1575 17 th Ave	SFFD Approved
82	202411144976	512 Nevada	Comments Issued
83	202506037837	410 29 th St	SFFD Approved
84	202505136305	373 Justin Dr	SFFD Approved
85	202301200444	859 Baker St	SFFD Approved
86	202209092156	20 Hill	SFFD Approved
87	201711224711	61 Prentiss St	Comments Issued
88	202506138686	600 Ortega	SFFD Approved
89	202505287393	295 Byxbee	Comments Issued
90	202310058129	335 28 th St	Comments Issued
91	202407116285	150 Urbano Dr	SFFD Approved
92	202507221299	82 Mill St	SFFD Approved
93	202506259459	451 Anderson	SFFD Approved
94	202506269542	1654 Kirkwood	Comments Issued
95	202506178853	1367 26 th Av	Comments Issued
96	202410243640	1018 Persia Av	SFFD Approved
97	202504174627	452 Fair Oaks	SFFD Approved
98	202408209088	606 Mississippi	Comments Issued
99	202503263093	1073 Filbert	Comments Issued
100	201801088000	2637 Union	Comments Issued

101	202503253026	180 De Soto St	SFFD Approved
102	202507291847	1262 41 st Av	SFFD Approved
103	202411185226	19 Baker St	Comments Issued
104	202507160879	1516 Shrader	Comments Issued
105	202502200728	1369 Quesada	SFFD Approved
106	202507301951	104 11 th Av	Comments Issued
107	202507301924	1006 Carolina	Comments Issued
108	202502240915	28 Day St	Comments Issued
109	202505216951	1099 Holloway	SFFD Approved
110	202504295406	246 Bocana	SFFD Approved
111	202506279695	1638 11 th Av	SFFD Approved
112	202503142304	2114 35 th Ave	Comments Issued
113	202412166926	915 Randolph	SFFD Approved
114	202310198979/202310198981	216 Montana	SFFD Approved
115	202505025689	1287 42 nd Av	Comments Issued
116	202508072496	16 Presidio Tr	SFFD Approved
117	202508042218	1406 Diamond	Comments Issued
118	202503101881	9 Apollo	Comments Issued
119	202503051571	262 Lexington	SFFD Approved
120	202505096162	86 Sussex	SFFD Approved
121	202211297604	150 Central	SFFD Approved
122	202003035977	1455 Underwood Ave	Comments Issued
123	202412176994	441 Madrid	SFFD Approved

AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROJECTS

Plan Review Summary

***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**

Projects SFFD Approved: 12 Projects Comments Issued: 15

Number of Plans of Reviewed	Permit Number	Address	Permit Review Status
1	Horizontal project	598 Brannan – fire access lane Welsh street	Comments Issued
2	Horizontal project	77 Beale, 50 Main - Matson Block Demo	SFFD Approved
3	Horizontal project	Sunnydale Hope Phase 3	Comments Issued
4	Horizontal project	Candlestick Point Phase 2 AWSS	Comments Issued
5	Horizontal project	Indian Basin MUP and BOD Amendment	Comments Issued
6	Horizontal project	Portal UR/SFFD transbay joint powers authority – DTX	Comments Issued
7	Horizontal project	TIDA parking lot improvements striping	SFFD Approved
8	Horizontal project	Potrero Hope – Arkansas width reduction	SFFD Approved
9	202503313370	11 Frida Kahlo Way	SFFD Approved
10	202504214895	835 Turk	SFFD Approved
11	202205053630 Add 9	2550 Irving	SFFD Approved
12	201911147293 Add 5	78 Haight	SFFD Approved

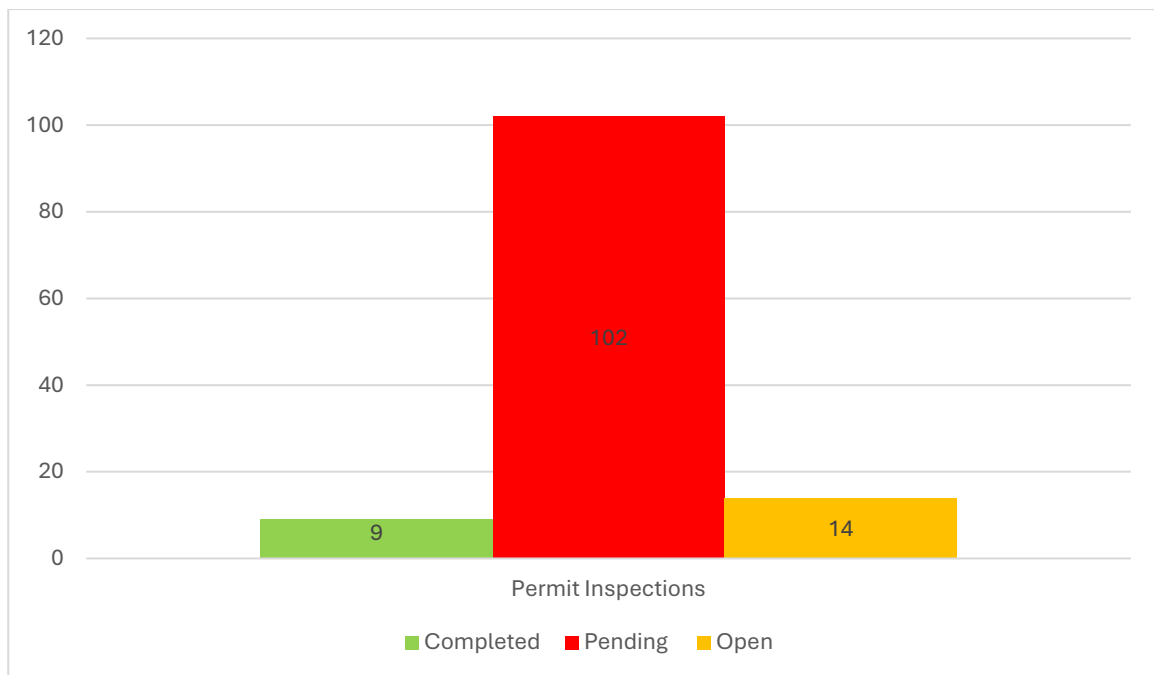
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14	202211186863 Add 10	200 Folsom	Comments Issued
15	202212158402 Add 6	1633 Valencia	Comments Issued
16	202212158402 Add 10	1633 Valencia	SFFD Approved
17	202506209120	401 California	Comments Issued
18	202503101910	1303 Larkin Street	Comments Issued
19	202207289451 Add 3	11 Frida Kahlo	SFFD Approved
20	202403258532 S2	150 4 th St	Comments Issued
21	202011199306 Add 10	1 Avenue of the Palms	Comments Issued
22	202208019628 Add 18	200 Folsom	Comments Issued
23	202208019628 Add 15	200 Folsom	Comments Issued
24	202412035997	1678 Market	Comments Issued
25	202401083599/202409171003 Add 6	750 Golden Gate	SFFD Approved
26	202506047864	2970 16 th St	SFFD Approved
27	202507291834	650 Divisadero	Comments Issued

PORT Authority Bureau of Fire Prevention

Plan Review Summary

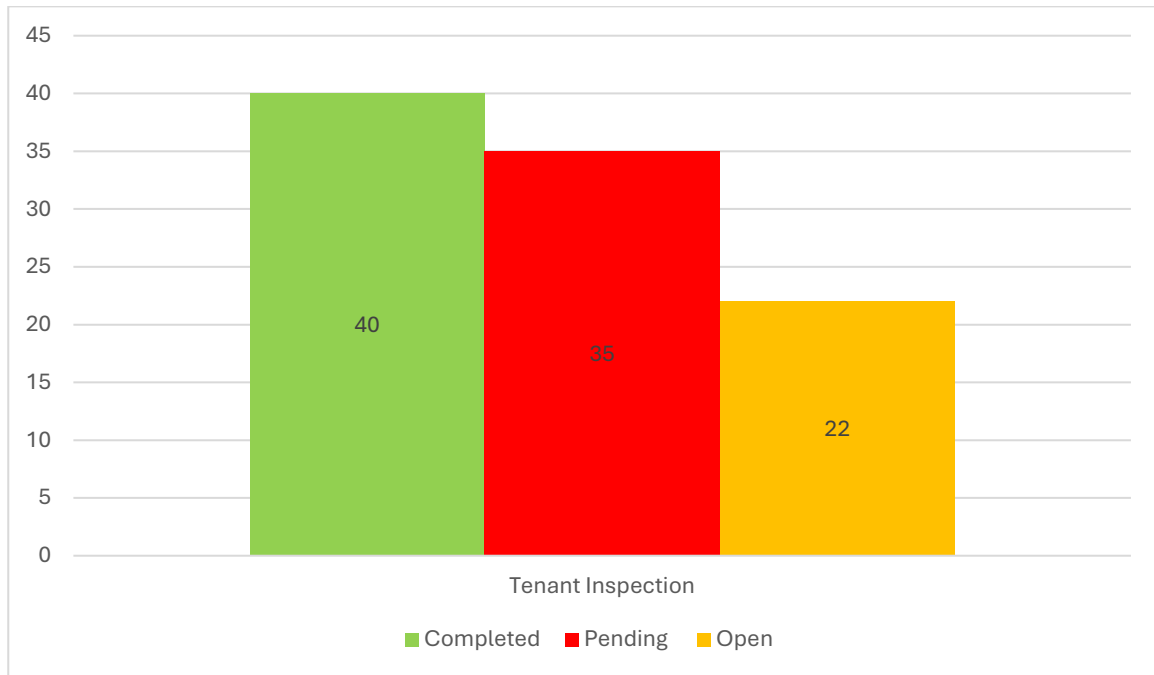
Plan Review Activity	Number	Hours
Plan Check Meetings/Consultations	14	20
Plan Check Pre-Application Meetings	5	10
Plan Review	24	27
Plan Review/Re-Check	27	46.5
Total	70	103.5

Permit Annual Inspections (Business)



Total Annual Permit Inspections	125
Completed	9
Open	14
Pending	102
% Completed by 8/29/2025	0.07%
TARGET COMPLETION BY 06/30/2026 (8.33% X 12 MO.)	16.66%

Annual Inspections (Port Authority)



Total Annual Tenant Inspection	97
Completed	40
Open	22
Pending	35
% Completed by 7/30/2025	41.12%
TARGET COMPLETION BY 06/30/2026 (8.33% X 12 MO.)	16.66%

Port Activities

Inspection Type	Number	Hours
DBI Inspection	5	5.5
Port Permits	26	29.5
Complaint Inspection	3	2.5
Permit Annual Inspection	14	20
Port Annual Tenant Inspection	39	32.5
Permit Approval Inspection	8	8.5
Violation Inspection – NOV	15	16
DPH Referral – Non-Hazmat Ref. Insp.	2	3
Unpermitted Vendor	4	17
Code Research	1	.5
Pipeline Permit	2	2
Police Dept. Referral Insp.	1	1
Training	5	7
Total	125	145

Bureau of Fire Investigation (BFI)/ Arson Unit

Assistant Fire Marshal Gerald Gauer

The Arson Task Force Unit is a collaborative effort that consists of the BFI, SFPD and the District Attorney's Office.

The BFI Captain is the designated Custodian of Records for all SFFD National Fire Incident Reports (NFIRS) and Fire Investigation Reports (FIR). The BFI receives and processes all Public Records requests for these reports and also contacts SFFD for court ordered subpoenas.

The number of **Open/Active Fire Investigation Reports** through the month of **August 2025** is **63**. The Reports Include the Following types of fires:

- **16** Outside Fires
- **22** Structure Fires
- **19** Vehicle Fires
- **6** Other

The number of **Completed Fire Investigation Reports** through the month of **August 2025** is **2**. The Reports Include the Following types of fires:

- **0** Outside Fires
- **1** Structure Fires
- **1** Vehicle Fires
- **0** Other

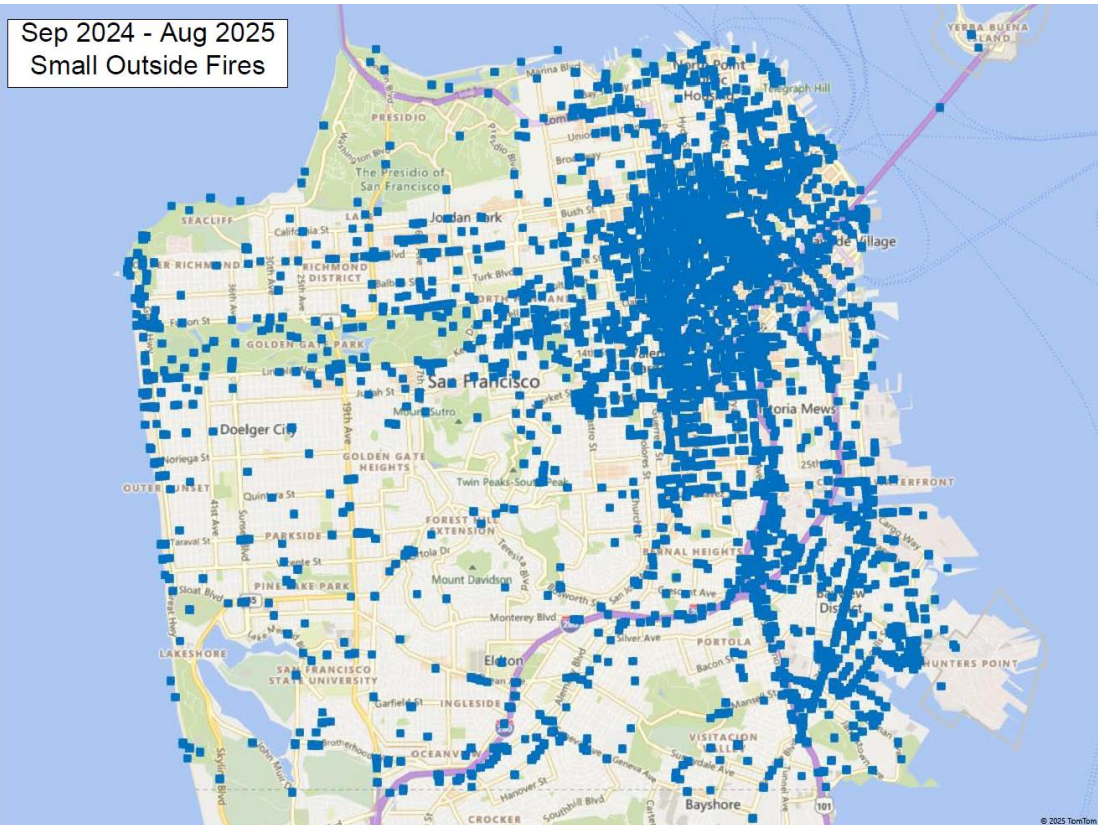
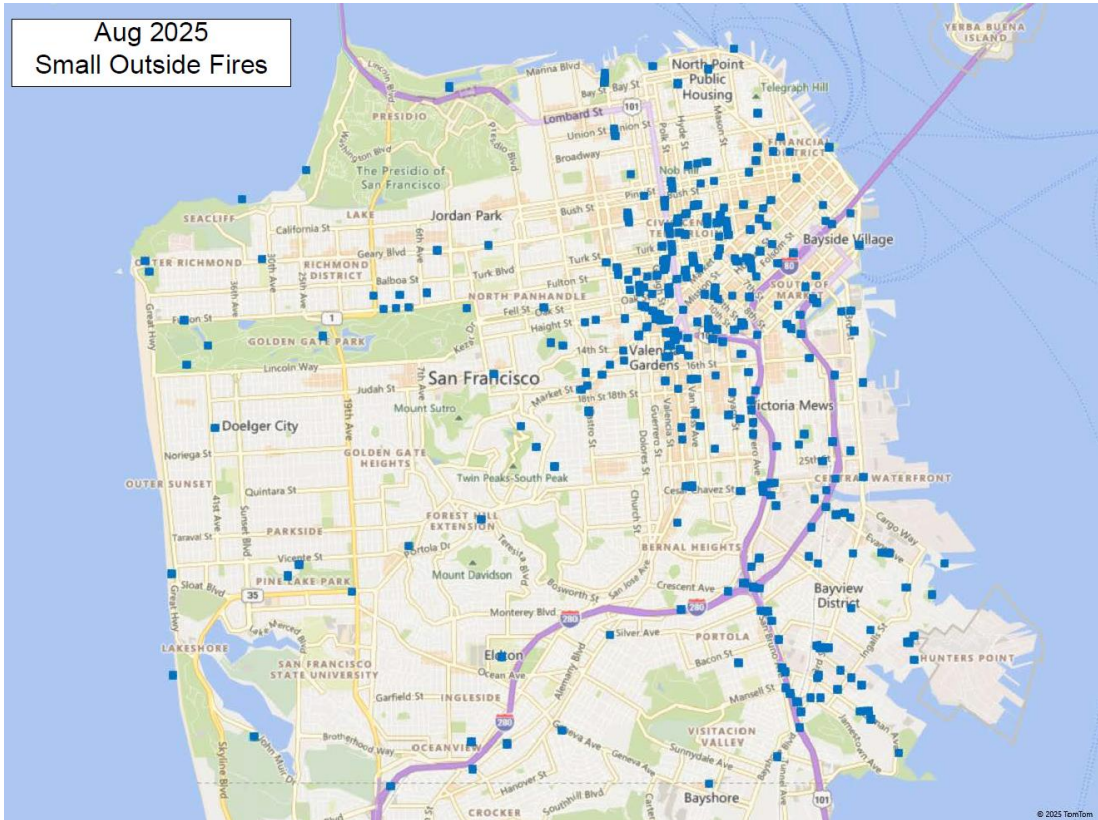
August 2025 Arrest Information

Incident Dt	Inc No	SFPD Case	Arrest Date	Address	Cross Street	Type Of Incident	Suspect Last	Suspect First	Penal Code
8/5/2025	25110696	250432958	8/5/2025	250 GEARY ST		SPECIAL OUTSIDE FIRE			[451 (c) PC and 453 (a) PC]
8/18/2025	25117114	250457746	8/15/2025	44 MCALLISTER ST		STRUCTURE FIRE			PC 422 / PC 417(A)(1) / 451(b) / PC 594(b)
8/20/2025	25118141	250464973	8/20/2025	4340 MISSION ST		STRUCTURE FIRE			451(c) PC; 453(a) PC

San Francisco Fire Department Bureau of Fire Investigations

Summary Report From 07/31/2025 To 08/27/2025

		YTD 07/01/2025 To 08/27/2025			07/31/2025 To 08/27/2025		
		Count	Property Loss	Contents Loss	Count	Property Loss	Contents Loss
STRUCTURE FIRES	ACCIDENTAL	7	\$4,200,000	\$1,551,000	1	\$2,100,000	\$1,020,000
	INCENDIARY	7	\$43,500	\$4,000	4	\$41,000	\$3,500
	UNDER INVESTIGATION	2	\$750,000	\$160,000	1	\$400,000	\$60,000
	UNDETERMINED	1	\$125,000	\$20,000	1	\$125,000	\$20,000
STRUCTURE FIRES TOTAL		17	\$5,118,500	\$1,735,000	7	\$2,666,000	\$1,103,500
VEHICLE FIRES	INCENDIARY	5	\$75,568		4	\$75,368	
	UNDER INVESTIGATION	5	\$74,666		4	\$71,066	
	UNDETERMINED	4	\$71,514		2	\$41,323	
VEHICLE FIRES TOTAL		14	\$221,748		10	\$187,757	
OTHER INCIDENTS		17	\$139,760		7	\$53,760	
STRUCTURE FIRES	COMMERCIAL	9	\$4,016,000	\$1,452,000	6	\$2,656,000	\$1,102,000
	RESIDENTIAL	8	\$1,102,500	\$283,000	1	\$10,000	\$1,500
STRUCTURE FIRES TOTAL		17	\$5,118,500	\$1,735,000	7	\$2,666,000	\$1,103,500
GREATER ALARMS	2ND ALARMS	2			1		
	3RD ALARMS	0			0		
	4TH ALARMS	0			0		
	5TH ALARMS	0			0		
GREATER ALARMS TOTAL		2			1		
OTHER	ARRESTS	10			5		
	DEATHS	2			0		
	INJURIES	7			5		
	JUVENILE FIRE SETTERS	0			0		
	SUBPOENAS REQUESTED	43			23		



Plan Check and Operational Permits

49 South Van Ness

Assistant Fire Marshal Kathy Harold

	July 2025	August 2025
DBI Permit applications submitted	1206	1279
Permits approved	1155	1213
Total Plans in Fire Review report	242	260
Number of Plans reviewed but awaiting responses (On Hold)	180	179
Number of Plans started or waiting for review	62	81
Water flow/ Record analysis	31/19	32/22

Plan Check Inspection Summary

Types of Inspection/Activity	Number	Hours
Administration	116	169.75
Code Research	19	44.50
DBI Inspection	6	5.25
Fire Only Pre-App Meeting	6	11.50
Plan Check Pre-App Meeting	8	16.50
Plan Review	333	343.02
Plan Review/OTC	640	448.83
Plan Review/Re-Check	74	75.50
Training	9	12.75
Water Flow – Field Flow Test	13	21.00
Water Flow – Records Analysis	7	7.00
WDO – Plan Review	7	12.00
Total	1,238	1,167.60

Permit Application Summary

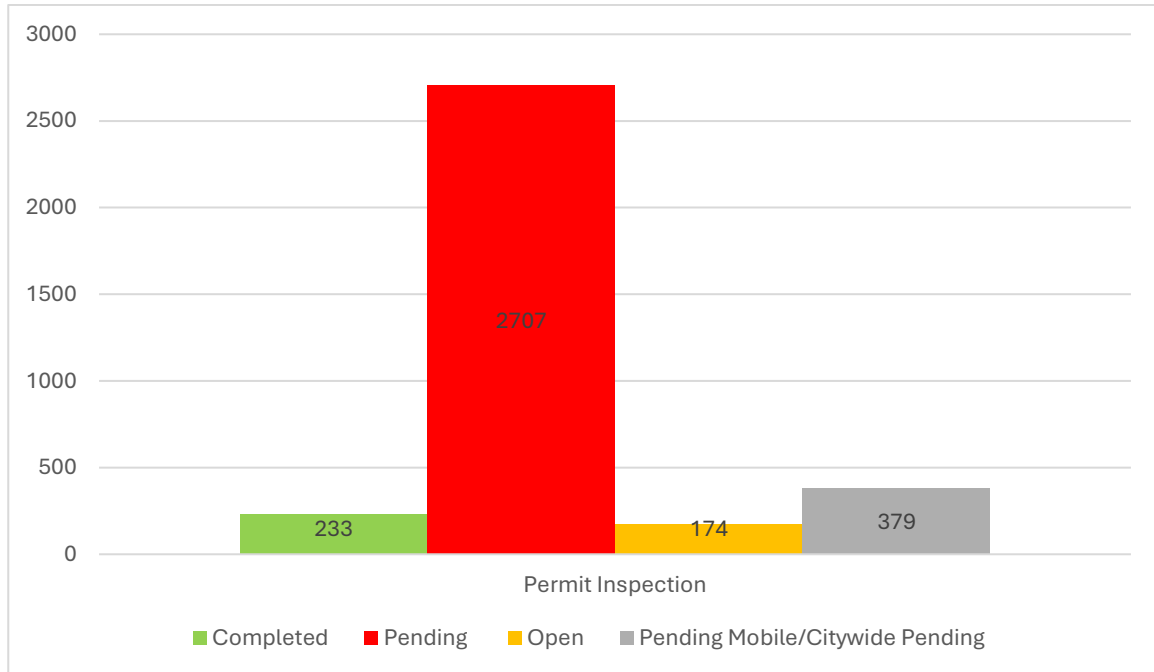
Number of Operational Permits	35
Number of Temporary Permits	308
Total Permit Applications	343

Types of Operational Permits Issued

Operational Permit Description	Number
Aboveground Stationary Tank, Storage & Use	2
Battery System, Storage & Use	2
Cryogenic Fluids, Storage & Use	1
Emergency Responder Radio Communication System - ERRCS	3
Flammable/Combustible Liquid, Portable Containers	1
Hazardous Materials, Store, Transport, Dispense, Use, Handle	1
Hot Work Operations, Roofer, Open Flame Device, Conduct	5
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Mobile Caterer (Food Truck)	1
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Portable Cylinders	1
Liquefied Petroleum Gas, Roofer, Storage, Use	6
Place of Assembly Operation	14
Total	37

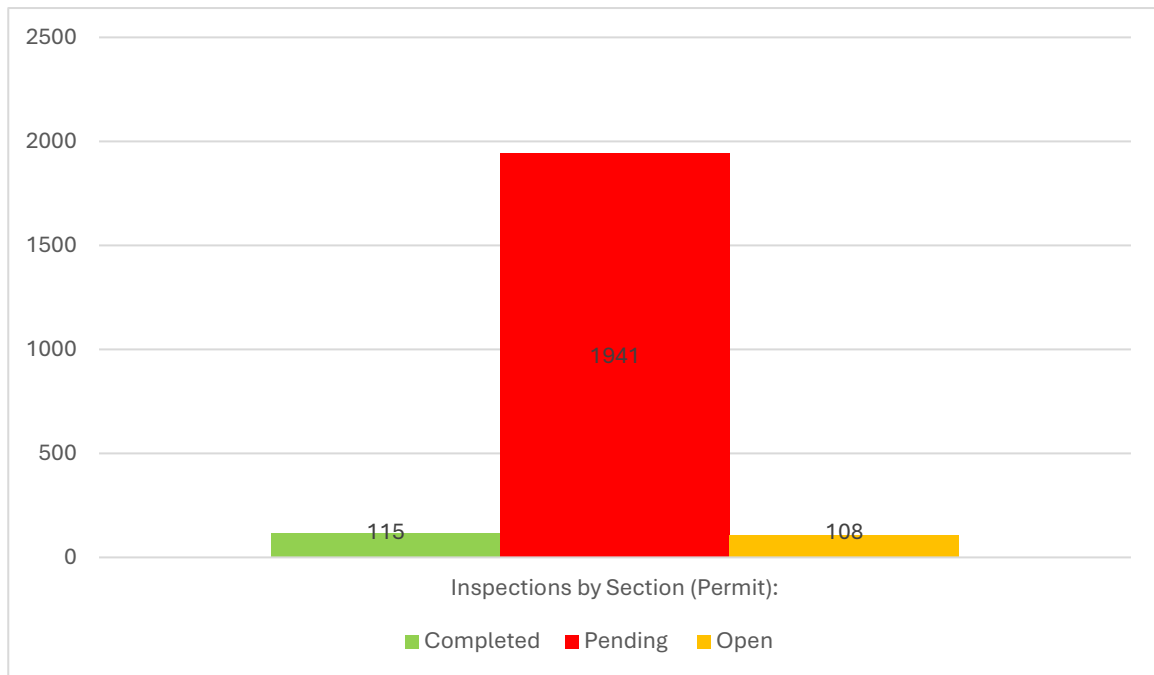
Total Permit Annual Inspections for 2025

Permit Annual Inspections



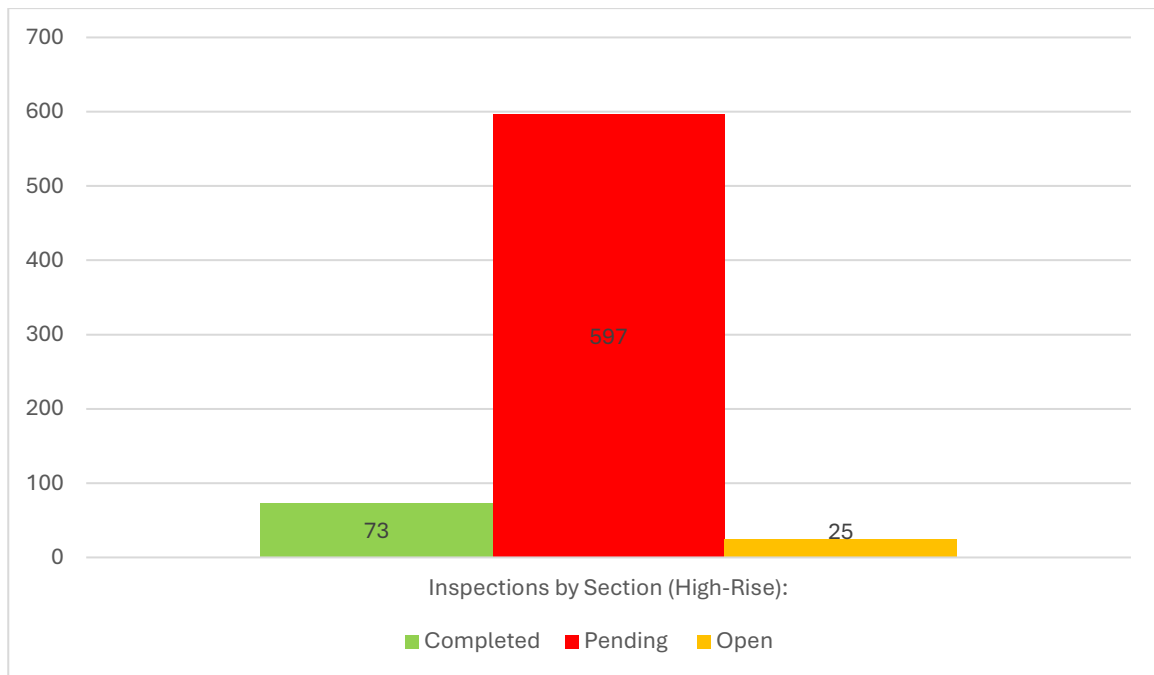
Total Annual Permit Inspections	3,493
Completed	233
Open	174
Pending	2,707
Pending Mobile/Citywide Pending (No Fixed Address)	379
% Completed	6.7%
% Target Completion	16.7%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Permits Section)



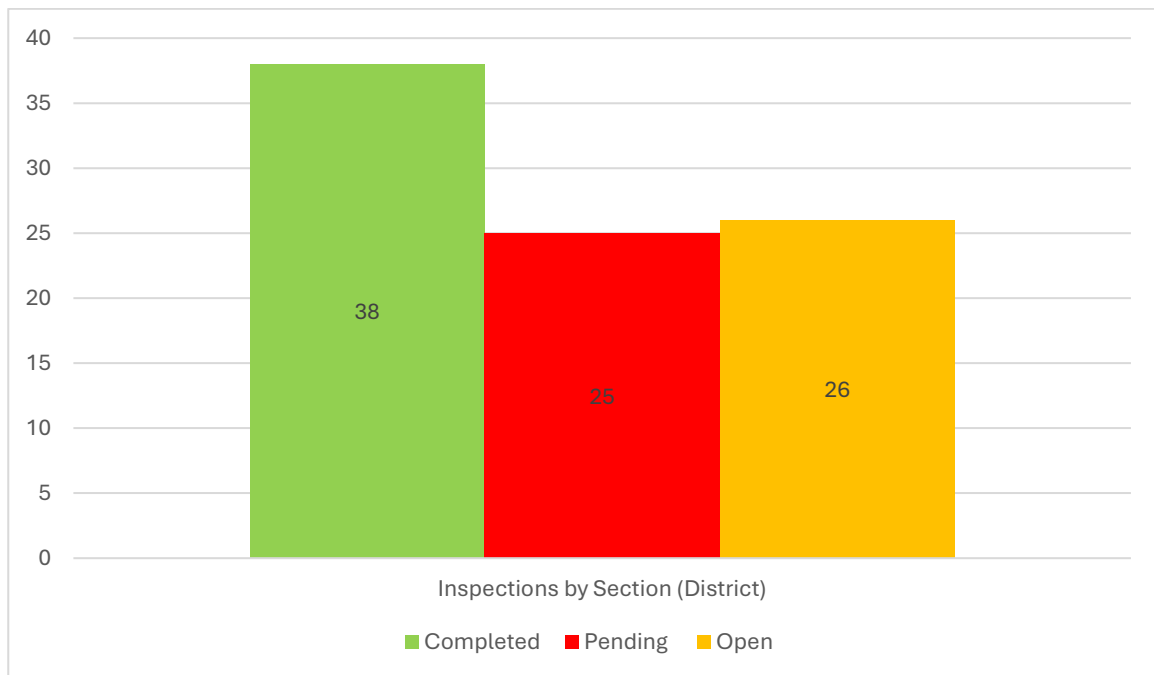
Total Annual Permit Inspections	2,164
Completed	115
Open	108
Pending	1,941
% Completed	5.5%
% Target Completion	16.7%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (High-Rise)



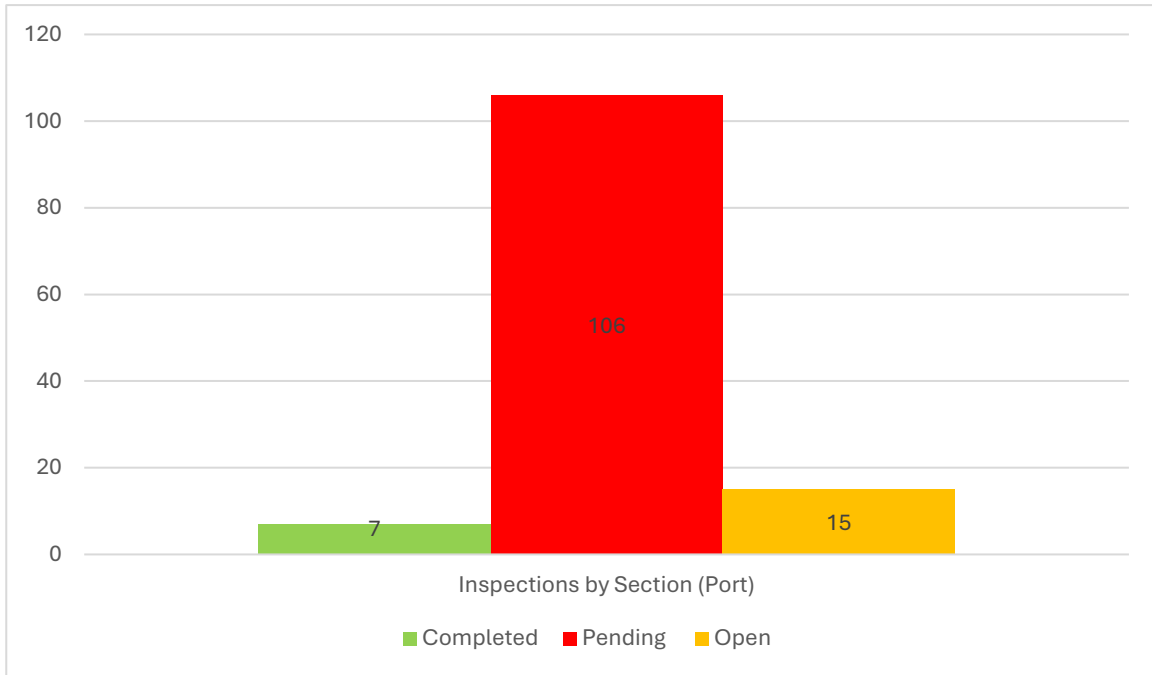
Total Annual Permit Inspections	695
Completed	73
Open	25
Pending	597
% Completed	10.5%
% Target Completion	16.7%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Districts Section)



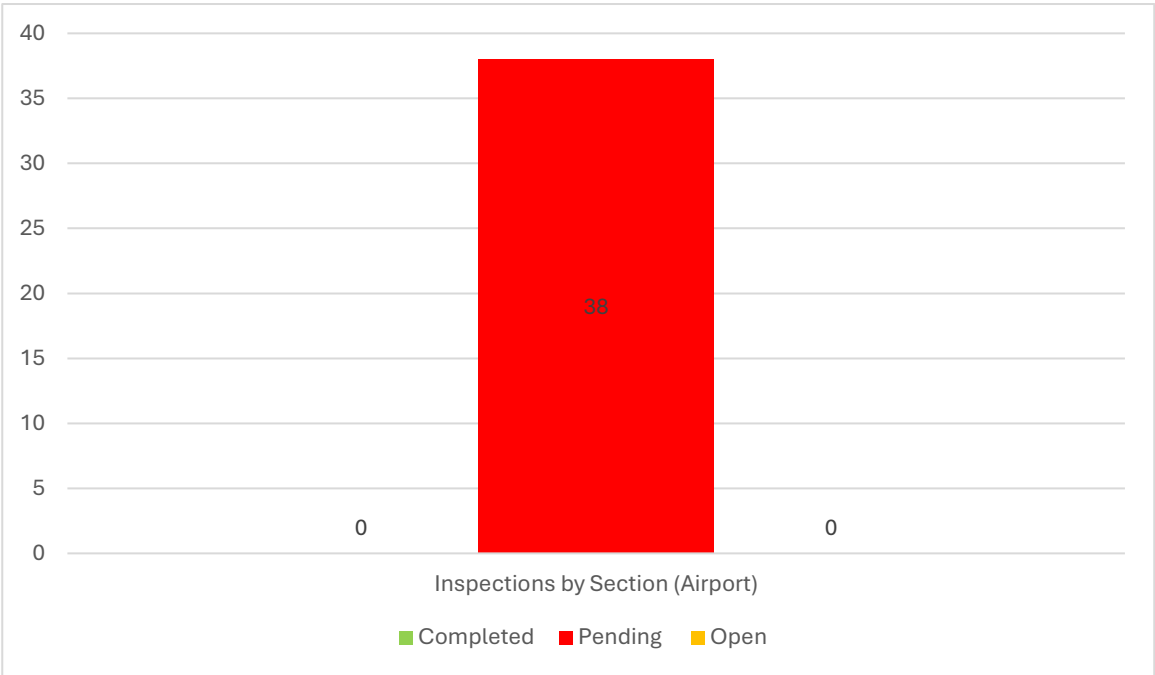
Total Annual Permit Inspections	89
Completed	38
Open	26
Pending	25
% Completed	4.3%
% Target Completion	16.7%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (Port)



Total Annual Permit Inspections	128
Completed	7
Open	15
Pending	106
% Completed	5.5%
% Target Completion	16.7%

Permit Annual Inspections by Section (SFO)



Total Annual Permit Inspections	38
Completed	0
Open	0
Pending	38
% Completed	0%
% Target Completion	16.7%

Upcoming/Pending Community Outreach & Education (COE)

Events

COE Events for 2025

Date/Time	Event
01/06/2025	FSIH Wksp – 934 Howard
01/10/2025	FSIH Wksp – Veteran’s Commons
01/14/2025	FSIH Wksp – Excelsior Works!
01/16/2025	Mission High School Fire Science Mock Interviews
01/17/2025	FSIH Wksp – 55 Cravath
01/23/2025	FSIH Wksp – Valencia Garden Apartments
01/24/2025	FSIH Wksp – Plowshares - RESCHEDULED
02/04/2025	FSIH Wksp – 1760 Bush
02/07/2025	FSIH Wksp – The Carlisle
02/11/2025	FSIH Wksp – The Stanford Hotel
02/12/2025	Stop the Bleed - SFGH
02/15/2025	Lunar New Year Festival
02/21/2025	FMS Career Day
02/25/2025	FSIH Wksp – 1030 Girard
02/26/2025	FSIH Wksp – Catholic Charities – RESCHEDULED
02/28/2025	FSIH Wksp – The Fairfax
03/04/2025	FSIH Wksp – TLCBD
03/05/2025	FSIH Wksp – ACC I
03/05/2025	FSIH Wksp – ACC II
03/11/2025	Coffee with Public Safety Teams
03/13/2025	FSIH Wksp – El Bethel Arms
03/15/2025	FSIH Wksp – 2597 Sacramento
03/17/2025	JCYC Career Day - MLK
03/19/2025	SFAA Real Estate Expo
03/25/2025	FSIH Wksp – MNC SF
03/27/2025	FSIH Wksp – OnLok Mission
04/01/2025	FSIH Wksp – Ivy Living
04/02/2025	FSIH Wksp – 1066 Mission
04/07/2025	FSIH Wksp – 55 Laguna
04/17/2025	FSIH Wksp – SF Giants – Rescheduled
04/19/2025	Cherry Blossom Festival – Cancelled
04/21/2025	FSIH Wksp – 660 Lombard – Rescheduled
04/22/2025	FSIH Wksp – 400 Howard – Rescheduled
04/25/2025	FSIH Wksp – Chinatown SRO Collective
04/26/2025	CYC Thai, Laos, and Khmer New Year Festival
04/30/2025	FSIH Wksp – 1333 Bush
05/05/2025	FSIH Wksp – 555 Chestnut

Date/Time	Event
05/08/2025	FSIH Wksp – 1331 Shipley
05/09/2025	SFPUC Safety Event
05/15/2025	MNC Safety Fair
05/16/2025	Red Cross Sound the Alarm
05/19/2025	FSIH Wksp – Mission Terrace Improvement Association
05/21/2025	FSIH Wksp – Herald Hotel
05/24/2025	SF Carnaval 2025
05/27/2025	FSIH Wksp – Supervisor Chen @ Geneva Community Center
06/02/2025	FSIH Wksp – 660 Lombard
06/04/2025	FSIH Wksp – 1564 Bush
06/11/2025	FSIH Wksp – SF Giants - RESCHEDULED
06/12/2025	FSIH Wksp – 400 Howard
06/16/2025	FSIH Wksp – Martin Luther Tower
06/17/2025	FSIH Wksp – Russian American Community Services
06/25/2025	FSIH Wksp – Canon Kip Senior Center
06/26/2025	FSIH Wksp – Episcopal Community Services
06/30/2025	FSIH Wksp – 55 Laguna
07/01/2025	FSIH Wksp – Avanza Apartments
07/02/2025	FSIH Wksp – Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center
07/07/2025	FSIH Wksp – CLC @ Cayuga Church
07/09/2025	FSIH Wksp – On Lok Gee-Jade
07/15/2025	FSIH Wksp – 50 Beale
07/16/2025	FSIH Wksp – CLC @ OMI Senior Center
07/23/2025	FSIH Wksp – 56 Julian Avenue
07/26/2025	Sunnydale Safety Fair
07/29/2025	FSIH Wksp – CLC @ St. John's
07/30/2025	FSIH Wksp – CLC @ Excelsior Clubhouse
08/06/2025	FSIH Wksp – One Mission Bay
08/08/2025	FSIH Wksp – USF (1000)
08/08/2025	FSIH Wksp – USF (1100)
08/12/2025	FE Demo – Port SF (0600)
08/12/2025	FE Demo – Port SF (0745)
08/12/2025	FSIH Wksp – Hotel Diva
08/18/2025	FSIH Wksp – 990 Eddy
08/19/2025	FE Training - USF
08/20/2025	FSIH Wksp – SF Giants – RESCHEDULED DUE TO ILLNESS
08/27/2025	FSIH Wksp – 2445 Clement
08/28/2025	FSIH Wksp – Consulate General of the Netherlands

Upcoming/Pending COE Events

Date/Time	Event
09/03/2025	FSIH Wksp – 365 Fulton Street
09/08/2025	FSIH Wksp – OnLok – 30 th Street
09/10/2025	FSIH Wksp – 1150 3 rd Street
09/11/2025	FSIH Wksp – Booker T. Washington Community Center
09/16/2025	FSIH Wksp – 3101 21 st Street
09/17/2025	FSIH Wksp – North Beach Place
09/24/2025	FSIH Wksp – MNC @ 1329 Evans
09/27/2025 – 09/28/2025	Autumn Moon Festival
09/29/2025 – 10/05/2025	NFPA Fire Prevention Week 2025
10/02/2025	SFFD HQ FPW Event
10/06/2025 – 10/12/2025	SF Fleet Week 2025
10/15/2025	SFSU – Campus Safety Fair
10/15/2025	FSIH Wksp – Glen Park Association
10/20/2025	FE Demonstration – Galileo HS Advanced Bio Classes
10/23/2025	FSIH Wksp – OMI – Neighbors in Action
11/15/2025	FSIH Wksp – Barbary Coast Homeowner's Association

FSIH = Fire Safety in The Home

SFFD Airport Division Recent Activities
Division Update August 2025
Assistant Deputy Chief D'Arcy

Assistant Deputy Chief D'Arcy:

- Participated in SFFD-SFO Monthly Budget Meetings
- Attended weekly check-ins with SFIA Safety & Security Director Ruckelshausen
- Attended regular check-ins 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 Rabbitt
- Attended quarterly check-in with Chief Crispen
- Attended Fire Commission meeting
- Delegated monthly virtual meeting hosted by San Mateo County Ops
- Attended a monthly virtual meeting hosted by the ARFF Working Group
- Participated in Airside Operations – SFFD monthly meeting
- Continued participation in monthly Airside Safety & Security staff meetings
- Continued work on SFFD Deployment Policy
- Continued bi-weekly check-in meetings with Facilities Director & Shops
- Hosted Firehouse Tours for ITT to review ongoing projects
- Attended SFO's annual State of the Airport with new Director, Mike Nakornkhet
- Attended personnel discussions with training staff
- Attended 2nd Executive Committee Meeting
- Hosted a meeting with SFO and AMR
- Distributed documents to Airport Division related to Vacancy Bid
- Attended several sessions with SFO's ITT Section
- Met with Local 798 Officer
- Continued work on ARFF procurement in collaboration with SFO Auto Shop
- Continued work on Headset procurement in collaboration with SFO Radio Shop
- Participated in regular check-in meetings with Dr. Lacocque & new EMSA Liaison
- Continued work on Simulator
- Consistently working with SFFD Human Resources
- Delegated meetings to Captains & Battalion Chiefs to increase their knowledge of (and participation in) various collaborations
- Hosted meetings with BCs regarding ongoing Policy creation
- Hosted weekly Strategic Planning meetings with Strategic Development Officer
- Continued AP In Service Training weekly recap with Training Lt. Dockery
- Continued work on FY25-26 Capital Projects
- Held a Division Town Hall to address budget, training & various questions

Additional Information on Current Status of Division:

Current Apparatus Projects – In Build:

- 1 Mooseboat (Expected completion December 25)
- 1 Engine (Expected completion August 27)

In Purchase Process:

- 1 Truck
- 2 ARFF Trucks

In Spec Process:

- 3 Medic Units
- Rescue Truck

Requested:

- Stair Truck

Upcoming:

- Next Red Cap Drill: Full Scale Exercise [September 17]

Current Staffing:

Rank	Staffed	Needed	
• H2	49	0	+1 from June
• H3	10	1	-2 from June
• H3L2	4	2	(Need 2 for DP Coverage)
• OFF	12	1	No Change

Skill	Current Count	Required	
• SWIMMER	29	29	+4
• ARFF DR	30	29	+3
• BOAT DR	10	10	+1
• HAZMAT	8	10	-2

Battalion 65: BC's Crean, Francois & Styles' Operations Summary:

Operations Summary:

- Responded to 550 Incidents
- Responded to (8) Aircraft Alerts
- Conducted Dry Salutes for retiring pilots
- Supported Ambu-Lift Operations
- Fire Watch 'Hot Tap' construction several times

Administrative Summary:

- Equipment Maintenance - All Ventis Gas Monitors Serviced
- Daily Staffing and Administrative Duties
- Attended Daily Airport Duty Manager Meetings
- Attended Airfield Safety Monthly Meeting - Fire Department / Training
- Attended Security Operations Meeting
- Supported MERF access for Security of Waterways and Maintenance
- Attended Executive Management Meeting
- HAVC cleaning of Stations

Training Summary:

- ARFF Drills and Runway Crossings Conducted on multiple occasions
- Technical Rescue Gear Training - Ground School Rope Rescue
- Multiple Online Target Solutions Sessions Completed
- Red Cap Exercises (1)
- Held Numerous Daily, Battalion, Marine, EMS, In-Service & Technical Rescue Drills
- Airfield Safety Ride-Along (8) Members
- FAA Tower Sit-Along (4) Members
- Battalion 9 Drill Performed
- Members attended Advanced ARFF in Dallas (6)
- Rescue Swimmer Course

Training Lt. Dockery & Training Specialists Hoaglin & Ochoa:

Overview:

- 5 Members ARFF Driver Trainees Completed and Passed All Testing
- 1 Member attended Air Traffic Control Tower Observation
- 7 Members obtained Bay Water Rescue Swimmer Certification
- 5 ARFF Drivers Attended HRET/Driver Training (Dallas)
- Live Burn Training Completed
- Airport Rescue Fire Fighting, generalized and specialized training (881 hours per HRMS)
- Total Personnel Trained = 88

- Total Training Hours = 1081

Notable Highlights:

- 5 ARFF Driver Trainees Completed Training
- 10 Members now have Instructor 1 Task books open
- Establishing relationships with mutual-aid partners (303 box)

Upcoming Training (September):

- Rescue Watercraft (Jet Ski) Recert Training
- Pre Hospital Trauma Life Support Training
- Boat Crew Member Training
- Airport Rescue Fire Fighting Working Group Training Attendance

Rescue Captains Anderson, Beckwith & Morley:

- Responded to calls for service to assist/observe paramedics on emergency calls
- Updated AED batteries and equipment inside of AED cabinets
- Attended daily both Battalion Chief and Airport Duty Manager meetings
- Active Attack EMS Drill and Inventory Inspection
- Met with vendors regarding purchasing Active Attack supplies
- Bike medic staffing
- Attended ALS San Francisco EMS protocol update course

Training Compliance Officer – Captain Maribeth Jensen:

ONGOING:

- Attend the following monthly meetings:
 - Safety/Airfield Operations- Implement Runway Safety Area (RSA) review for SFFD-AD members
 - Red Cap Planning
 - Full-Scale Exercise Planning
 - Emergency Operations Group- Airport's response to an aircraft Alert 3 emergency
 - Security Operations Group
 - SFIA Runway Ramp Safety
- Airport Security Badge maintenance and issuance
- FAR 139 curriculum training, documentation and development
- Develop objectives and critical tasks for upcoming Full-Scale Exercise- Alert 3 Water Rescue
- Coordinate training, drills and classes with SFO agencies
- Develop critical planning, organizational & development skills with Seth Rubenstein
- Review of current Bike Medic program's organization and operational structure
- Develop Airport Badge Maintenance procedure
- Re-evaluation and improvement of current Airport Drill List in HRMS & subsequent training reports

- Facilitating United Aircraft Door Operations training for City SFFD & SFPD Dive Team members and San Mateo Co. agencies

NOTABLE HIGHLIGHTS:

- Monthly Part 139 discipline: Emergency Evacuation
- United Door Operations training. Captured 46 SFFD-AP Division members & 8 SFPD Dive team members (see photos) Hands on training for door operations on Boeing 737, 757, 767, 777, 787 & Airbus
- Site visit to Oyster Point with SFO's MCV. On site FSE planning meeting with South City Fire, USCG & Oyster Point Harbor
- United JR Pilot tour of Stations and apparatus for the Organization of Black Aerospace Professionals (see photos)
- Met with Airfield Safety Operations managers, Wes Davis & Michelle Tripp, to review & discuss FAA Part 139 Training Record. Their goal is to improve their system using SFFD as a model
- First Aid & CPR/AED training for SFO agency, 19 SFO employees
- Attended 8hr. Ethics class as part of my Instructor I certification
- Attended 8hr. RIO class as part of my Instructor I certification
- Attended 2hr. Authorized Signatory training as part of my credential maintenance
- Attended monthly Airport Management Meeting on behalf of Chief D'Arcy. Reported on Rosenbauer's all electric ARFF vehicle, the Panther, demonstration (see photos)

TYPE CODE	DESCRIPTION	COUNT
5150	PSYCH EVALUATION	1
519	TRFC COLLISION - INJ	3
519HR	HIT AND RUN - INJ	1
520	AIDED CASE	453
528	FIRE	5
802	CORONER	1
ALERT1	ALERT ONE	1
ALERT2	ALERT TWO	7
ELEV	ELEVATOR RESCUE	32
FIRE	FIRE ALARM	20
FUEL	FUEL ALARM	1
GASINV	GAS INVESTIGATION	5
ODORINV	ODOR INVESTIGATION	8
SEWAGE	SEWAGE LEAK	2
SMKINV	SMOKE INVESTIGATION	2
SPILL	SPILL OF MATERIAL	5
SVC	SERVICE CALL	2
SVCM	SERVICE CALL FOR MEDICS	1
TOTAL:		550
BIKE MEDICS TOTAL:		333

SFFD Division of Training

Division Update July 2025

ADC Marc Kasper

The following lists the activities for the month of August:

- Attended Fire Commission meetings
- Attended weekly meetings with Division of Training staff
- Attended weekly meetings with CD2
- Addressed the 136th Academy with the command staff on 8/1
- Met with Bill Long and Al Hom from CCSF to discuss CCSF Intern program on 8/2.
- Had phone meeting with Jim Skinner on 8/5 to explore use of the CCSF Fire Training Tower at John Adams campus. This would be for central city companies.
- 8/7: Attended a presentation at St49 with FDNY Medical Director to learn about lessons learned at 9/11.
- 8/9: Attended the Pistahan Parade with command staff.
- 8/11: Attended the Executive Committee meeting via TEAMs to discuss committees and workgroups.
- 8/12: Attended the Fire Chiefs Association meeting.
- 8/16: Attended the Golden Gate Bridge drills with multiple agencies to train on net rescues
- 8/19: Met with Dept. of Technology to discuss our uses and limitations with our drone that was recently purchased to film training evolutions.
- 8/20: Attended the funeral for Father Edward Reese
- 8/25, 8/26, and 8/27: Attended the Art of Reading Smoke” class at the Main Library.
- 8/26 and 8/27: Assisted command staff in picking candidates for the Chief’s Interview process for the upcoming 137th Academy.
- 8/29: Attended the filming of the first inaugural podcast for SFFD with CD1, retired CD2 Wyrsh, and retired Lt Salas.
- 8/11 – 8/15: The DOT hosted Rope Rescue Awareness and Operations class for 12 of our members

Activities and Projects:

- I am continuing to support B4 to complete open task-book for Station 16 members for Large Vessel Boat Operations. We have been fully operational daily with the completion of task books and engagement from the personnel at Station 16.
- The 136th academy is doing very well. They have completed 2 rounds of testing and are progressing nicely.
- Special Ops continued the drills at the Golden Gate Bridge using the nets on the bridge. This is to simulate rescuing the victims from the net using rope systems and is coordinated with several agencies

- The DOT hosted a “Reading Smoke” class at the SF Main Library on 8/25, 8/26, and 8/28. The class was filmed by SFGov TV and will be placed on Vector Solutions so it can be viewed by all our members. The class was attended by approx. 200 members over 3 days.
- I am currently in contact with WAYMO to put together a Full Box response at a vacant location on Treasure Island. A WAYMO engineer and representative will be present and will program the WAYMO system to react to the situation to help with future scenarios throughout the city.
- The DOT hosted a “Dry Decon” class for HazMat response on 8/11. This class was free to our members and was paid for using CJAC funds.
- The DOT staffed an open H16 position which will provide video training to utilize our Vector Solutions application and develop our training website. This position will create CJAC revenue through the video training from our apprentice members (<5 years).
- The DOT is moving forward with developing a Rope Rescue Awareness and Operations Cadre. We hosted a class on 8/11 with CJAC funds. This class will also task book our internal instructors so we can continue this class internally free to our members. This class is the gateway to several other certifications that staff our specialty units. We hope to have a large cadre very soon and hope to give this course as an academy curriculum in future classes
- In-Service staff are currently taking training to the field and visiting stations to conduct training. This will continue to happen between large modules and will utilize fire houses and other locations in the city.
- EMS Training has wrapped up recruit training and preparing for the next group. They are continuing to address licensure and continuing education.
- The DOT is hosting a Public Safety Diver class in October which is free to our members and funded by CJAC.
- The DOT is hosting Fire Inspector 1A-1D in October, November, and December which is funded through CJAC. It is free to our members and will be taught by Lt. Jason Woo from BFP.
- The DOT is coordinating a large scale rescue operations drill with Task Force 5 called MOBEX. This task force is from So. California. We anticipate it to be in early January between academy classes at TITF. This will be an educational experience for our officers and chiefs in which we can be involved. This will also prepare us for the development of a future Rescue Task Force with SFFD. Task Force 5 representatives were very complimentary and excited about the use of our Treasure Island Training Facility.
- The DOT is working with BC Jim O’Connell on an upcoming Truck Academy which will be free to our members. We anticipate this to take place in September.
- The DOT will be hosting state fire marshal fire investigation 1A and 1B in February. This will be paid using CJAC funds and will prepare our members for fire investigation and also for the tentative H6 exam in spring 2026.
- I am currently working with Chief of Staff Sims to put on Media Training for our command staff, PIO’s and union board. It will be funded by CJAC at no cost to our members.
- Completion of registration with the federal excess program is almost complete. It is being wrapped up by the Board of Supervisors and the city attorney. This program will allow us to obtain training materials, industrial vehicles such as forklifts, and other resources free of charge. We were enrolled in this program prior but needed to re-enroll due to the many changes in city government and command staff.
- In Service Training has completed the fabrication of a steel forcible entry gate prop for the 2nd floor landing of the Folsom Training tower. This will simulate a tunnel entrance gate to further

enhance learning opportunities at our Folsom location. It will have the obstruction of the interior stairwell wall to navigate.

- In Service staff are fabricating simulated power lines for the Folsom tower that can be moved and adjusted as needed.
- The CCSF intern program has started, and we have several volunteers at several stations throughout the city. There are also interns at DOT to learn as well. The interns at DOT do not have their EMT certifications yet so they cannot work in the field.
- I am working with the Training Committee on a Training Bulletin
- to update our suggested pump pressure as the efficiency of pumps and hoses has increased since our standard were written. Several tests with flow meters have been conducted to obtain this information.



Forcible entry gate prop at tower



Podcast filming with CD1, Wyrsh and Salas



Rope Rescue Awareness and Operations at T.I.



Golden Gate Bridge Drill

CJAC Funds:

The CJAC funds continue to funnel in with the implementation of the new weekly drill schedule and support of the membership inputting their training.

Recent Purchases in July include:

1. Dry Decon Class
2. RRAO Classes and equipment
3. 2 Forcible entry door props for TITF
4. Registration for public safety diver classes
5. Books for Fire Inspector Series

CJAC Hours by month (\$4.60 per hour)

February	6033	
March	9230	230 *Implementation of drill input on monthly reports
April	9310.5	
May	6980	
June	8066	
July	8947.5	(\$41,148 in funding)

EMS Activities and In-Service Training, Jennifer Treff, Section Chief of EMS Training
August 2025

<u>DRILLS AND INSTRUCTION FOR THE MONTH</u>	<u>MEMBERS TRAINED</u>	<u>TRAINING HRS RECEIVED</u>
ALS In-Service Training, Fall 2025	125	500
136 th H2 EMS Training	44	1,452
H3 L2 Probationary Testing & Retraining	1	21
H2 EMS Probationary Testing (133 rd and 134 th)	1	1
Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) Renewal	2	16
BLS/CPR Renewal & In Service Training	32	96
Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS) Renewal	2	16
Target Solutions	1,791	3,035
TOTAL	1,998	5,137

Additional Work Performed:

EMS Return to Duty Training (9 members)

TEMS Training

Vector Solutions Monthly EMS Module: EMS Basic & Advanced Allergic Reaction Management (BLS/ALS)

Vector Solutions PX Monthly EMS Module: EMS Apparatus Safe Driving Practices



ALS In-Service Training Lecture – Fall Protocol Updates



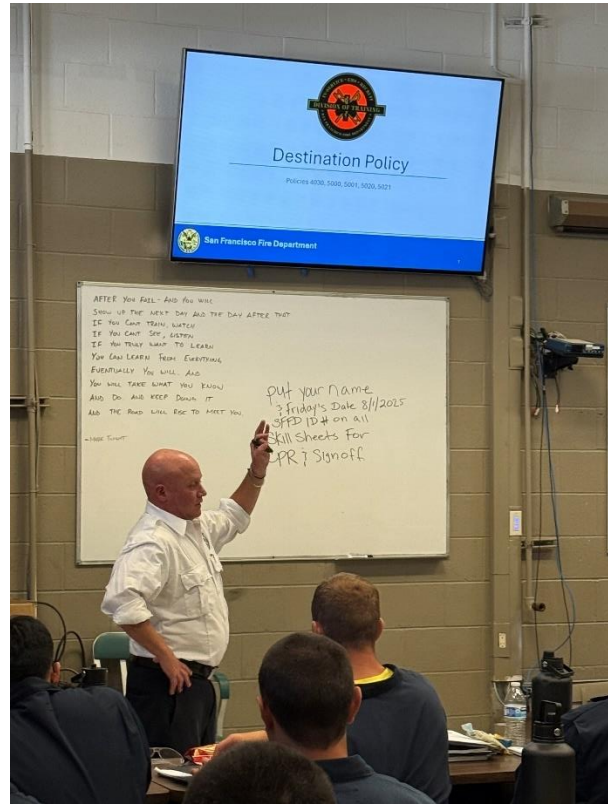
136th EMS Training – Epi
Pen Narcan Glucometer



136th EMS Training - CPR



136th Training - Lucas Device



136th EMS Lecture – Destination Policy



136th EMS Training OB



Recruit Training, Dustin Novo, Captain Recruit Training

August 2025 Monthly Recruit Training Report of Activities

The following list outlines Recruit training activities for the month of August 2025:

Week of August 4th: Recruits lectured on fire hose leads, water supply (AWSS and high pressure hydrant) and behavioral health. Recruits introduced to the high rise bundle, attack and supply hose loads, fittings and tools, EMS patient care, ready line loads and lead, 24' ladder beam raise, ICS100, 2 1/2 " hose pack, and standpipes. Drilled on previously learned skills.

Week of August 11th: Recruits lectured on forcible entry, fire behavior, structural firefighting, low and high pressure hydrants and hose handling. Recruits introduced to forcible entry skill station, 35' ladder raise, "Doll House" burn, "Living Room" burn and LPH/HPH skills. Drilled on previously learned skills.

Week of August 18th: Recruits lectured on restraints, de-escalation, trauma, burns, the "green" bag, radio communications, tool maintenance, portable electrical and lighting equipment, 50' ladder including demo and 2 1/2" high rise deployment. Drilled on previously learned skills. Two days of testing, both written and manipulative. Drilled on previously learned skills.

Week of August 25th: Recruits lectured on horizontal and vertical ventilation, RIC operations, fire fighter rescue, exterior fires, adult medical destinations, HIPPA, bloodborne pathogens, bleeding control and pediatric emergencies. Recruits introduced to 50' ladder on pins, vertical ventilation skills, second round of rope ties, fire fighter rescue skills and standpipe skills. Drilled on previously learned skills.



Fire Hose Lecture



SCBA Donning and Doffing



SCBA Donning and Doffing



Fire Behavior Lecture



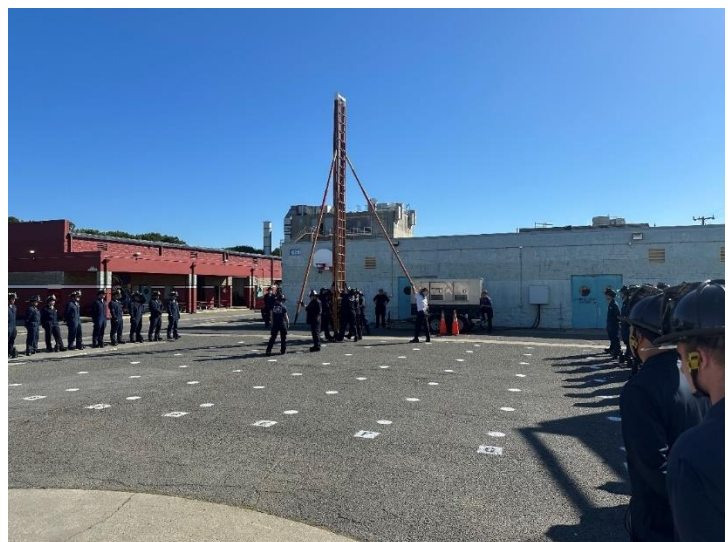
Hose Handling Drill



Portable Lighting and Tool Maintenance



Circular Saw Skills



50' Ladder Demo



Low Pressure Hydrant Skills



Make and Break and Vertical Vent Skills



Firefighter Rescue Skills



Standpipe Skills



Yoga for PT

Special Operations Training, Tyson Yee, Captain

August 2025 Monthly Report

In August, we concentrated the majority of our efforts in the discipline of rope rescue. We have been preparing for the next level events and are actually delivering on that promise. We also have been spending time developing and planning for bigger more collaborative events later in September and October.

The first week of August, FF/PM Canning and I conducted interviews for open Helicopter Rescue Technician (HRT) team. There was a total of 15 interviews for 2 spots. It was a chance for me to meet dedicated individuals from the H3 rank who aspire to be professional rescue technicians. I believe the program is gaining acceptance as a very good option for those hard to access rescue scenarios where time is critical. I was also impressed with the specialized training that it takes just to become eligible to be a HRT. The HRT program continues to move in a positive direction and it is my hope to expand the training to more members as we grow.

One of our goals for the DOT is to be able to teach Rope Rescue Awareness & Operations training “in-house” to all our members. We are getting closer to that goal. In week 2 of August, FF/PM Canning and I began our task books and instructed 12 of our SFFD members in the basics of rope rescue on Treasure Island. In terms of RRAO equipment, our order to make our inventory complete was approved and CJAC funds to cover the costs. There is another scheduled RRAO class in November where both of us are expected to complete our training. We plan to conduct quarterly RRAO classes within the SFFD beginning January 2026.

Special Operations continues to make contacts and collaborating with outside agencies. FF Jason Harrell (retired) has been instrumental for fostering and re-vitalizing collaborative relationships with Bay Area agencies. We continue to meet and train collaboratively with the California Highway Patrol, Golden Gate Bridge Authority, and Southern Marin Fire.

Our 2 biggest rope training days happened on 8/17 and 8/30 with successful results. On both these days, Engine 14, Truck 14, Rescue 1 & 2, with BC7 and BC2 were able to conduct suicide net rescue training on the actual Northern span of the Golden Gate Bridge. SFFD crews worked alongside GGB Iron workers and Southern Marin Fire Rescue to rescue victims (training dummies) in the suicide nets. This is the first time in recent memory (10 plus years plus) of being able to train on the bridge and the first time since the suicide nets were erected. This session was invaluable for development of our SOPs in the future.

During the last week of August, eight SFFD members were enrolled in the Rope Rescue Technician class instructed by NCRT. This class was hosted by SFFD and funded through BATEP-UASI thus free for those who were able to register. There were 105 sign ups for only 24 spots. Many hopeful SFFD members were turned away. What this tells me is that there is a great demand for higher level and next level training by our members. We should be working to be in a position to teach classes, host classes, and even help off-set the costs of training.

For the month of September, we will continue to incorporate the new CMC Clutch, Capto, and Petzl ID into more advanced rope rescue scenarios. I plan to expand CMC Clutch and Capto ground school

training to Station 14 and 19 due to their rope operations response areas. We will continue to collaborate rope training with GGBA and SMF for our last scheduled Suicide Net Operations on the Golden Gate Bridge on 9/7. If all goes according to plan, we will continue to train and collaborate by meeting in the middle of the GG Bridge where we will be over the water and unprotected from high winds. There has been requests to assist with stokes basket rescue and victim packaging from an aerial ladder by BC Kircher and BC Hoo for Truck 11, Truck 15, and Truck 19. This is in preparation for the BART rescue drill from elevated tracks scheduled for the first weekend of October. We will continue to be a resource for companies and chiefs in the field and help with all training when there is a need.

Events and Activities

8/5 & 8/7- Helicopter Rescue Technician new member recruitment interviews at DOT
8/11- Hazmat Dry Decon (Annual Re-certifications) class at DOT
8/11-8/14- Rope Rescue Awareness & Operations class (Canning & Yee task booking)
8/14 & 8/18- United Airlines Airplane door extrication and operation drill for RS1 & RS2 at SFO
8/17 & 8/30- Golden Gate Bridge Suicide Net Training at Light pole 36 with RS1, RS2, Station 14, BC7 & BC2
8/25-8/29- Rope Rescue Technician Class with NCRT at TI & Pier 68 Dry Dock
8/25-8/26- Surf Rescue Re-certification classes
8/25 Res-Q Jack Car vehicle stabilization with RS1 & RS2
8/27 Reading Smoke Class at SF Public Library (Captain Yee attended training)
8/28 Live Fire Search and Rescue training with RC Oscar Thadeo- primary search & SCBA air management
8/29 Paratech Strut vehicle stabilization with RS1 & RS2

Meetings and Planning

8/6 Golden Gate Bridge Suicide Net Drill Logistics and Planning
8/7 HRT planning meeting with FF/PM Canning- Tower Rescue and RRAO plan
8/15 Public Safety Dive Rescue class scheduling with FF Ryan Towner (RS2) 10/13-10/17
8/18 Jason Harrel- Joint training planning for dive rescue, GGB, and CHP
8/26 Fleet Week 10/8 plan for breaching drills at TITF
8/28 Multi-Agency Auto extrication plan for 10/29 at TITF with CHP, GGBA, SMF, SFFD
8/15 NCRT Rope Rescue Technician Operations planning with FF Johnson
8/28 Inventory rope rescue cache special ops

<u>DRILLS AND INSTRUCTION FOR THE MONTH</u>	<u>MEMBERS TRAINED</u>	<u>TRAINING HRS RECEIVED</u>
Search and Rescue Operations with TEMS	1	1
Rope Rescue Awareness and Operations	12	96
United Airlines Airplane Door Operations	8	16
Golden Gate Bridge Suicide Net Drill (multi-agency)	28	84
Rope Rescue Technician Class	8	320
Auto Stabilization Struts Training	18	18
TOTAL	75	535



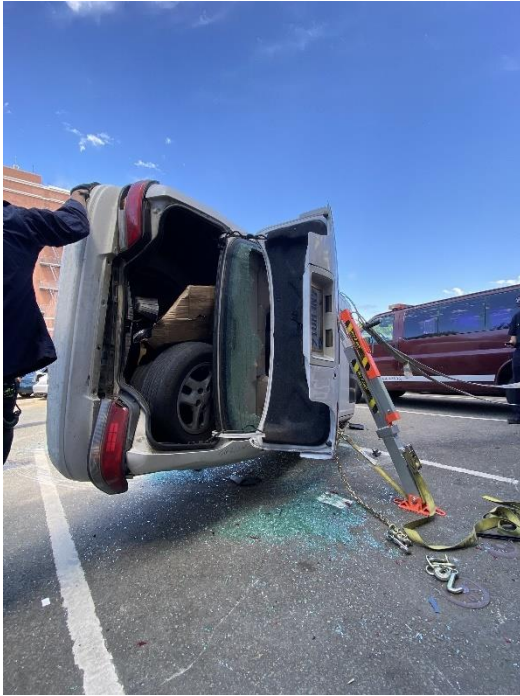
Rope Rescue Awareness and Operations Class on Treasure Island



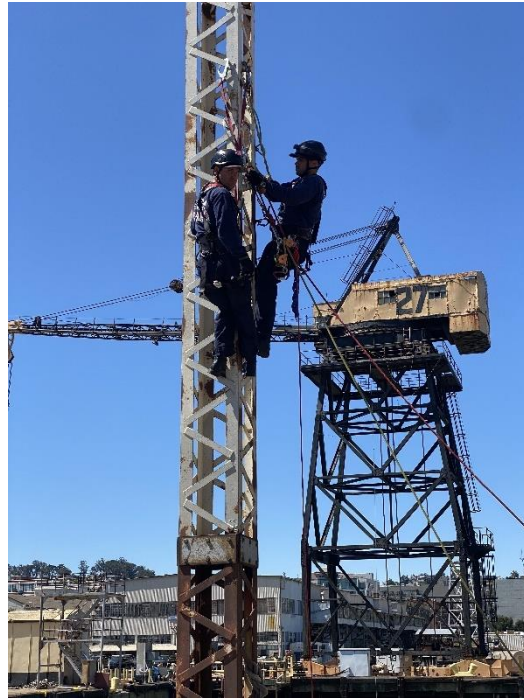
RRAO Class with moving ladder slide on TI



RRAO Class – HRT pick off and demonstrations at TI



Vehicle Extrication Drill with rescue struts



Tower rescue scenario at RR Tech Training

In-Service Training, James Draper, In Service Training Captain

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Forcible entry Gate for the tower at 19th and Folsom has been installed at the tower and is working very well. Burn box #1 has been in operation for during the last week of August, now having hallways and rooms added for more realistic training, and smoke generators to make it a little more challenging. In service is still taking training to the firehouses during the day. Inservice is concentrating on the daily drill schedule, Instructors Botelho and Jessin are working on forcible entry. We are remodeling burn room #2 to the same level of difficulty as burn room #1. Construction on the basement fire prop has entered the design phase and we are trying to finish before October starts. In-service spent spare time cleaning and helping out with the new academy class. Work on props for truck academy continues.

Meetings and Planning

8/1 FF's Botelho, Jesson continue with in-service training at the firehouses.

8/28 Met with Chief Miller

8/20 Met with Chief O'Connell regarding the upcoming truck academy.

Training

In service training has been sending training to the field, Storm Stick, Engine and Truck ops, Engine pump theory, Forcible Entry.

<u>DRILLS AND INSTRUCTION FOR THE MONTH</u>	<u>MEMBERS TRAINED</u>	<u>TRAINING HOURS</u>
1 st in Engine/Truck	284	1,704
Decon with Stormstick	65	325
Pump ops and theory	208	1,248
Live Burn	25	75
Total	582	3,352

Additional Work Performed:

Regular facility Maintenance

Metal cutting props for circular saws construction continues.

Starting new prop build: Basement fire.

Continue 3rd module prep, Multi unit working fire. Will include rescue and RIC elements

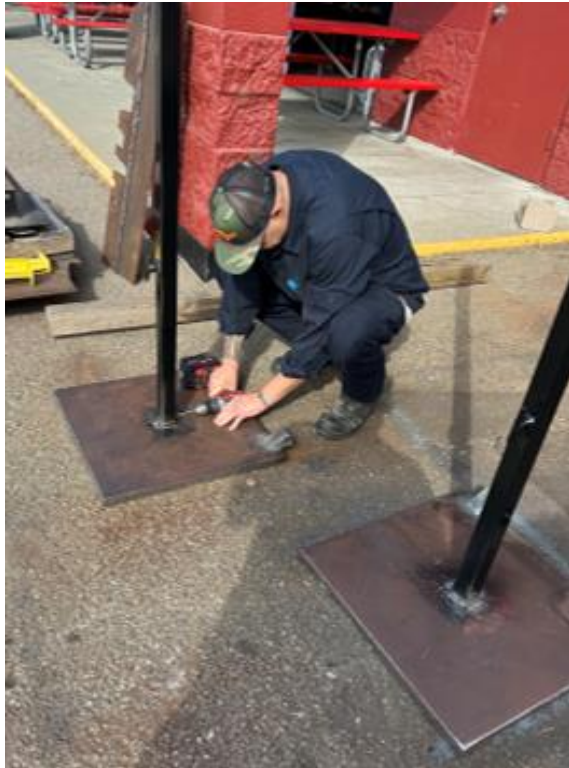
Continue restoration process of 65' extension ladder and 32' straight ladder.

Recycling continues of metal and wood used in training props

Continue making 1500 pegs for forcible entry doors

Continue making slats for roof prop

Starting on a ceiling prop



Bases for overhead wire props for Truck Academy



New layout and smoke generators for fire room #1



Learning proper layout



Storm Stick in Operation



Storm Stick Training in the Field



Another forcible entry door



Getting furniture props for the two new burn boxes

Auto Extrication Drills, Alan Camarillo, Training Lieutenant

August 2025 Monthly Report

1. 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. There is a schedule of which companies are due.
2. There were five (5) scheduled training days in the month of **August 2025** at the Division of Training-Folsom Street Location.
3. The following Companies were due to attend training this month and had safety measures in place:
 - 08/02/2025, Truck 18, Rescue Squad 2
 - 08/09/2025, Truck 19, Rescue Squad 2
 - 08/16/2025, Truck 48, Rescue Squad 1
 - 08/23/2025, Engine 51, Rescue Squad 1
 - 08/30/2025, Truck 01, Rescue Squad 1
4. Extrication vehicles were designated with Truck identifier and date of scheduled training. Each Truck got half a vehicle leaving one vehicle for impromptu training on a first come first serve basis.
5. A total of Five (5) L1-Vehicles is the standing order for the number of vehicles delivered to Division of Training- Folsom.

Probationary Training, Alan Camarillo, Training Lieutenant
August 2025 Monthly Report

1. This is the Monthly Report for The Division of Training- Folsom, for the month of August 2025:
 - a. Monitoring 99 Probationary Firefighters in the field.
 - b. Class 133rd completed 1-Year Testing, with the exception of the following:
one member delayed due to return from Military Leave.
 - c. Class 134th and 135th completed Pump and Aerial Practice in their respective assignments with the exception of the following:
134th member delayed to Second House Assignment, 134th member delayed due to FMLA, two 135th members delayed due to injury and return from injury.
 - d. Class 134th and 135th started Cones Testing in their respective assignments.
 - e. Class 134th has started DMV Pre-Trip and Road Evaluations.
 - f. Reviewing Monthly Probationary Reports and documenting any issues.
 - g. CJAC log updated.
2. Oversee practice of evolutions and documentation of pump/aerial test, pre-trip inspections and hose leads, driving and knowledge of firefighter duties of probationary firefighters.
3. Maintain and inspect all equipment and apparatus and make appropriate notifications if necessary.

SFFD FIRE AUXILIARY RESERVE

MONTHLY REPORT

August 2025

Fire Auxiliary Reserve Command Staff

Commander (FR1): Veronica Peña

Deputy Commander, Operations (FR2): Ray Carbonel

Category	Date	# of Personnel	Hours/Personnel	Total Hours	Description
DRILLS					
	08/07/25	12	2	24	Battalion Drills- Low Pressure Hydrant, 22' Extension, 24' Ladders - at T.I.
	08/14/25	15	2	30	Battalion Drills- Flowing water w/different Pressures, 24' Ladder - at T.I.
	08/21/25	16	2	32	Battalion Drills- SCBAs, Standpipe Drill - at T.I.
	08/25/25	3	5	15	Smoke Reading Class with Chief Rob Backer at the Main Library
	08/27/25	2	5	10	Smoke Reading Class with Chief Rob Backer at the Main Library
	08/28/25	12	2	24	Battalion Drills- Gleeson, Ready Line Hose Loads, 24' Ladder - at T.I.
			Total	135	
GREATER ALARMS					
			Total	0.0	
VOLUNTEERING/ COMMUNITY SERVICE/RESERVE BUSINESS					
	08/02/25	1	6	6	Nihonmachi Street Fair - Japantown - AFA Booth
	08/08/25	1	6	6	Chinatown Night Market - AFA Booth
			Total	12	
GRAND TOTAL HOURS				147	
Reviewed and Approved: <i>Veronica Peña</i>					8/31/2025
VERONICA PENA, Commander, SFFD Fire Auxiliary Reserve					

Neighborhood Response Team (NERT), RC Brandon Tom

August 2025 Monthly Report

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.



Projects and Short-Term Plans

- Finalize BAUASI Grant for Training Equipment
- Develop Protocol for possible ICE engagement
- Prepare for Listos! expansion due to interest/demand in Spanish Speaking community, source materials, instructors, etc. Listos class was very well received, anticipate demand for courses to increase, more in depth topics (first aid, CPR training, curriculum delivered in Spanish) – NEED more books
- Continue working on creating/scheduling of SF Ready and NERT Basic for Calendar Year 2025.
- Integrate NEW ID Badge System with NERT Member App
- Search for Venue for October Citywide Drill

Challenges

- APEX software, AKA NERT Member App, has ongoing bug reports. A dedicated SFFD IT Team should be put in place
- Fire MIS has not returned multiple requests for guidance in APEX
- Need Office Help! Overwhelmed with NERT Member App administration and Office administration
- NEED more training equipment. The lifespan of equipment has been reached.

August 2025 NERT Operations Report

DATE	EVENT NAME	EVENT DESCRIPTION	# OF PARTICIPANTS	# OF NERT STAFF	MISC. NOTES
August 3	Golden Gate Park – First Responder Tribute	NERT Outreach Event	3 NERT Volunteers	1	Capt Tom
August 5	National Night Out	Several NERT Neighborhoods participated in Outreach/Tabling	14 NERT Volunteers	1	Capt. Tom
August 7	NERT Communications Team (NCT) Training -Class 1	Training to expand Communications Capacity with Albert Goto from ACS	33	1	Capt Tom
August 11	Battalion 4 Visit	NERT Coordinators from Batt4 – Station 38 Visit	12	1	Capt Tom
August 13	Bay Area CERT Coalition (BACC) Meeting	Quarterly Meeting with CERT Partners	25	1	Capt Tom
August 14	NERT Communications Team (NCT) Training -Class 2	Training to expand Communications Capacity with Albert Goto from ACS	33	1	Capt Tom
August 16	NERT Day@DOT	Monthly NERT Training at DOT: Hose Tender Orientation and Engine 18	32	8	Capt Tom, Capt Anderson, Capt Lui, Capt Caba E18 Crew
August 19	Advisory Board Meeting	Monthly NERT Advisory Board Meeting	8	1	Capt Tom
August 20	SF Ready Seminar	Personal Disaster Preparedness training hosted at One Treasure Island	16	2	Lt Romero, FF Jimenez

August 21	NERT Communications Team (NCT) Training -Class 3	Training to expand Communications Capacity with Albert Goto from ACS	33	1	Capt Tom
August 21 to August 29	3374 Interviews	In Person Panel Interviews to fill 3374 Position	25	4	Capt Tom, Capt Caba, RC Casey, Lt Romero
August 23	Staging Area Practice	Set up Staging Area at DOT		1	Capt Caba
August 26	Singapore Consulate Meeting	Meeting with delegates from Singapore		1	Capt Tom
August 27	Disaster Preparedness Seminar	Seminar with DEM at 338 Spear Street	40+	2	Capt Tom, AFM Tse
August 28	NERT Communications Team (NCT) Training -Class 4	Training to expand Communications Capacity with Albert Goto from ACS	33	1	Capt Tom
August 28	NERT Basic Training Class 1	NERT Training held at ST. Mary the Virgin Church	19	3	Capt Caba, Capt Lui, RC Julaton
August 29	ACS/NCT Meeting	Quarterly Meeting with ACS	5	1	Capt Tom

Map Your Neighborhood (MYN) with NERT Volunteer Sue Brown

August 16	MYN	MYN 1, 2		4	Sue Brown
		Total		4	

