

Southern Station Newsletter



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Captain Timothy Falvey's Message

October 22, 2021

Dear Southern District Community Members,

We are expecting more rain this weekend. Please remember to turn your headlights on. Avoid driving in to standing water and slow down in order to give yourself more time to stop when the roads are wet. Drive safe!

Southern Station along with the CHP and UCSFPD will hosting a Halloween Pumpkin and Candy giveaway on Wednesday, 10/27, between 3pm and 6pm. Please see the event flier on page 8 for more information.

For Halloween safety information please check out the Halloween Tips section further on in the newsletter or visit SFPD's Website by clicking on the link below:

[Halloween Tips!](#)

Stay Safe!



Captain Timothy Falvey
Commanding Officer
Southern Station

Next Community Meeting:

Wednesday, November 17th
at 6:00 pm

Locations: Zoom

RSVP by email for link at
Community@sfsafe.org or
SFPDSoutherstation@sfgov.org

Chief William Scott's message

[http://sanfranciscopolice.org/
chief-police](http://sanfranciscopolice.org/chief-police)

Community Meeting

November 17th Community Meeting

The October Southern Station Community Meeting will be held, Wednesday, 11/17/2021 at 6:00pm. We will be hosting this meeting on Zoom.

This community meeting with Captain Falvey shall dedicate a portion of monthly community meetings to a discussion of use of force and officer involved shootings.

SFPD Recruitment will also give a short presentation regarding recruiting . The would also like to make the community aware of other positions our department offers, such as the Police Cadet, Police Internships, Lateral and Reserve Police Programs

Community Surveys:

The San Francisco Police Department is committed to excellence in law enforcement and is dedicated to the people, traditions and diversity of our City. Our mission is to provide service with understanding, response with compassion, performance with integrity and law enforcement with vision.

As part of our ongoing outreach to engage with the community and measure our success, the Department has created a community survey link to obtain valuable community feedback for our community events and programs, which will assist the Department in the development of our strategies to meet the needs of the community. If you have recently attended or participated in an event or program hosted by the Department (such as Coffee with a Cop, National Night Out, ALERT program, Youth Summer program, Community Academy or Town Hall Meeting), and have feedback regarding the event or program you attended, please take some time to fill out our community survey.

The Department has also developed a Foot Beat/Bike Patrol survey to gather valuable community feedback on the effectiveness of the Foot Beat/Bicycle Patrol, as it relates to community policing and crime strategies and an Implicit Bias survey to measure progress in the Department's commitment to impartial policing and procedural justice. Please take the time to fill out the Foot Beat/Bicycle and Implicit Bias surveys. If you have already filled out a survey, thank you! Your response will help SFPD better serve our City and continue to support our community through Safety with Respect.

SFPD Website: [Community Surveys | San Francisco Police Department](#) .

Use this link [Take Our Community Events Survey](#) and select a survey from the list.

Featured Officer of the Month

Officer Pat Wood

Officer Pat Wood is a native of San Rafael, California. Officer Wood began his law enforcement career with the Oakland Police Department where he spend 4 years. Pat joined the SFPD as a member of the 229th Lateral class.

As a member of SFPD, Officer Wood has served at Southern, Central and Tenderloin Stations. At Southern Station, he has been assigned to patrol and the foot beats. Officer Wood has also help mentor new officers as a Field Training Officer (FTO).

Officer Wood has also worked as a member of SFPD's Training Division. As a member of the Training Division he has served as a Recruit Training Officer (RTO) and Field Tactics Force Options Instructor. While working at the Training Division, Officer Wood helped develop the Advanced Car Stop Course, Pre Action Course, High Risk Pedestrian Stop Course and Tactical Geometry Course.

Outside of work Officer Wood enjoys spear fishing and spending time with his family and friends. If you see Officer Wood give him a wave and say hello.



Featured Citizen of the Month

Kristine Demafeliz

Kristine Demafeliz has been a member of the SFPD family for 16 years. Kristine is a native San Franciscan. She began her career with SFPD at the Airport Bureau's administrative offices. Currently she is the Executive Assistant to Assistant Chief Robert Moser. Kristine also assists in day to day operations in Chief William Scott's Office.

Kristine is also a Wellness Champion in the Department. Prior to the Pandemic, Kristine led Yoga Classes for Department members. Kristine's passion is yoga and she describes herself as a "Executive Assistant by day and a yoga teacher by night." She also assists the Department's Behavioral Science Unit in teaching members, both sworn and unsworn, the importance of diet, meditation and stress relief.

For this years National Night Out, Kristine led a yoga class for children in the community and a group of officers. When not at work Kristine enjoys spending time with family and friends, shopping and of course yoga.



Definition of suspicious activity

Suspicious activity is any observed behavior that could indicate a crime-related incident has been committed, or about to be committed. Unusual items or situations: A vehicle is parked in an odd location, a package/luggage is unattended, a window/door is open that is usually closed, or other out-of-the-ordinary situations occur.

Examples of Suspicious Activity:

- ◆ An individual peering into vehicles, to try, and locate any valuables left unattended.
- ◆ An individual trying door handles to vehicles, and/or residences to gain access to the vehicle and/ or residence.
- ◆ An individual checking front doors of residences to locate any unattended packages, or individuals following delivery trucks to see where the truck is dropping off packages.



**See something.
Say something.**

DEFINITION OF COMMUNITY POLICING

Community policing, or community-oriented policing, is a strategy of policing that focuses on the police building ties and working closely with members of the communities.

- Homeless Outreach and Outreach to Drug Users: Southern Station officers coordinate with city agencies to provide outreach and assistance to rehabilitate those who are dependent on illegal drugs and outreach to homeless individuals to connect them with resources and support.
- Foot Patrols: Southern Station has beat officers assigned to the Mission Street corridor from 4th St to 9th St and on 6th St between Mission St and Howard St.
- Monthly Police Community Relations Meetings: Community Meetings are held continuously. Officers also attend meetings with merchants groups, business groups, development authorities and others. Concerns are voiced and addressed through problem solving.
- Email Updates: Southern Station sends out newsletter updates to residents in the district that alerts residents of crime trends, upcoming community events, crime prevention tips, and information on how to contact officers at the district station.
- Twitter: Southern Station's Twitter sends out the updates on upcoming community events, notable arrests and crime alerts.



CRIME DEFINITION

Robbery – Robbery is the taking of property from another by using force or by using fear.

Assault – An assault is an unlawful attempt, coupled with the present ability, to commit a violent injury on another person.

Battery - (Misdemeanor battery) is any willful and unlawful touching of another.
(Felony battery) is the use of force or violence upon the person of another that causes serious bodily injury.

Assault is when a person swings their arm and battery is when that arm makes contact with another person.

Aggravated Assault – Assault upon another person with a deadly weapon or instrument other than a firearm or by any means of force likely to produce great bodily injury.

Burglary – The intent upon entry into a property to commit grand theft, petty theft, or any felony.

Grand Theft – Grand theft is theft committed when the value of the money, labor, or property taken exceeds \$950.

Petty Theft – Theft where the value of the property taken is less than \$950.

**Lil ones Pumpkin and Candy
give away**

**HALLOWEEN
w/SFPD-UCPD
& McGruff the Crime Dog**

October 27th , 2021

3PM to 6PM

limited while supplies last

1251 3rd Street

The plaza of the Public Safety Building

For 13 year olds and younger.

Stop by for a pumpkin and candy

COVID - Social Distanced Outside Event Bring the Family



Weekly Recap

October. 11– October. 17, 2021

Crime	Incidents	Number Arrested
Homicide	0	0
Arson	0	0
Rape	1	0
Robbery	9	0
Agg. Assault	6	3
Burglary	9	1
Auto Boost	17	0
Vehicle Theft	7	1
Other	11	3
Total	60	7

List of Part 1 and Part ii crimes

October. 11– October. 17, 2021 Crime Data Maps

Southern District Incidents	
BURGLARIES:	
Attempted Forcible Entry	1
Forcible Entry	3
Unlawful Entry - No force	5

Southern District Incidents	
ROBBERY:	
Firearm	1
Knife or Cutting Instrument	0
Other Dangerous Weapon	3
Strong-arm (No Weapon)	4

Southern District Incidents	
ASSAULTS:	
Firearm	0
Hands, Fists, Feet, Etc.	2
Knife or Cutting Instrument	0
Other Assaults (Misdemeanors)	13
Other Dangerous Weapon	2

Crime Data portal

Have you seen our Crime Data portal? This portal gives you access to items such as Crime Reports and Traffic Violation Reports. These items are updated on a quarterly basis and can be viewed here -<https://bit.ly/3foN2dD>

SF is **OPEN**

SF ya está abierto • 三藩市現已開放 • Bukas ang SF

San Francisco celebrates a safer reopening! Protect yourself, your family, and your community by following these prevention measures:

¡San Francisco está celebrando una reapertura segura! Siga estas medidas de prevención para protegerse y proteger a su familia y a su comunidad:

三藩市慶祝安全重開! 採取以下防護措施, 保護自己, 家人及社區

Ipinagdiriwang ng San Francisco ang isang mas ligtas na muling pagbubukas! Protektahan ang iyong sarili, ang iyong pamilya, at ang iyong pamayanan sa pamamagitan ng pagsunod sa mga hakbang sa pag-iwas:



Get vaccinated

Vacúnese
接種疫苗
Magpabakuna



Stay home if sick, and talk to your doctor

Quédese en casa si está enfermo
y consulte a su médico
如果身體不適, 請留在家中
並諮詢您的醫生
Manatili sa bahay kung may sakit,
at kausapin ang iyong doktor



Maximize fresh air

Aumente al máximo el
flujo de aire fresco
保持大量新鮮空氣
Padaluyin ang sariwang hangin

Wear a mask for added protection and clean your hands.

Póngase un cubrebocas para obtener protección adicional y lávese las manos.

佩戴口罩加強保護及清潔雙手。

Magsuot ng mask para sa karagdagang proteksyon at hugasan ang iyong mga kamay.



Stay healthy by getting vaccinated
and protect yourself and your community.



Get your vaccine today.
[SF.gov/getvaccinated](https://sf.gov/getvaccinated)



San Francisco
Department of Public Health

Steps to Take When Trick or Treating



Make Trick-Or-Treating Safer



- Avoid direct contact with trick-or-treaters.
- Give out treats outdoors, if possible.
- Set up a station with individually bagged treats for kids to take.
- Wash hands before handling treats.
- Wear a mask.



Halloween Tips

Traditional Halloween activities are fun, but some can increase the risk of getting or spreading COVID-19 or influenza. Plan alternate ways to participate in Halloween.

Wear A Mask



- Make your cloth mask part of your costume.
- A costume mask is **NOT** a substitute for a cloth mask.
- Do **NOT** wear a costume mask over a cloth mask. It can make breathing more difficult.
- Masks should **NOT** be worn by children under the age of 2 or anyone who has trouble breathing.



Wash Your Hands



- Bring hand sanitizer with you and use it after touching objects or other people.
- Use hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.
- Parents: supervise young children using hand sanitizer.
- Wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds when you get home and before you eat any treats.



Keep Your Distance



- Stay at least 6 feet away from others who do not live with you
- Indoors and outdoors, you are more likely to get or spread COVID-19 when you are in close contact with others for a long time.

Addressing Crime / Safety tips

Ways to Celebrate a Safe Halloween

With October's arrival, San Francisco officially kicks off the season of scary. Given that community members under age 12 are still unable to be vaccinated (as of this writing)—and with some qualifying individuals remaining unvaccinated—it's important to take COVID-19-related precautions to keep everyone safe.



Courtesy of the [CDC](#), here are some steps to consider taking to make sure it's an all-around safe Halloween for everyone this year.

To make trick-or-treating safer, the CDC suggests that

adults: Avoid direct contact with trick-or-treaters; give out treats outdoors if possible; set up a station with individually bagged treats for kids; wash your hands before handling treats; and be sure to wear a mask.

For children who go trick-or-treating this year, the CDC says to be sure to wear a mask and also offers these suggestions: Make your cloth mask part of your costume; remember that a costume mask is NOT a substitute for a cloth mask; do NOT wear a costume mask over a cloth mask—it can make breathing more difficult; and masks should NOT be worn by children under the age of two or anyone who has difficulty breathing.

Remember to wash your hands and also: Bring hand sanitizer with you and use it after touching objects or other people; use hand sanitizer with at least 60 percent alcohol; wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds when you get home and before you eat any treats; and also for parents, be sure to supervise young children using hand sanitizer.

Keep your distance: Stay at least six feet away from others who do not live with you—including for activities like Halloween costume parades. Also remember that both indoors and outdoors, you are more likely to get or spread COVID-19 when you are in close contact with others for a long time. The CDC also cautioned that traditional Halloween activities can increase the risk of getting or spreading COVID-19. Another option this year is to plan alternate ways to participate in Halloween, such as by having a celebration at home with the family.

Some of the CDC's suggestions for **low-risk Halloween activities** during the pandemic include: Carving or decorating pumpkins with the family; carving or decorating pumpkins outside, while maintaining a safe distance, with neighbors/friends; decorating your home for the holiday; enjoying a Halloween movie night with your family; and holding a Halloween scavenger hunt trick-or-treat search, where your household searches around your own home or yard for treats.



Addressing Crime / Safety tips

With the Covid-19 restrictions lifting in phases and many of us are starting to venture out again, here are some Package Theft Prevention Guide from SFSafe to help prevent your packages from being stolen.



PACKAGE THEFT PREVENTION GUIDE

☛ WON'T BE HOME?

Use the "Hold Package" option at USPS.com to have packages held at location post office for pick up. You can also arrange for neighborhoods to pick up any packages that might be delivered.

☛ CUSTOMIZE DELIVERIES

Customize deliveries by adding specific delivery instructions using USPS.com and your tracking number. You can also schedule packages to arrive when you are home or reroute packages.

☛ USE SPECIAL SERVICES

Use USPS special services like *Signature Confirmation* or *Registered Mail* to add a layer of security.

☛ DELIVER TO SECURE LOCATIONS

Send packages to secure locations such as Amazon Lockers, FedEx and UPS locations, P.O. Boxes, and local post office.

☛ REQUEST NONDESCRIPT PACKAGING

When completing your online order, opt for packaging that conceals the item or select the 'gift' option to ensure package arrives in a plain box especially when ordering from a high-end store.

☛ USE MODERN ALTERNATIVES

Take advantage of contemporary options like smart lockers, lockboxes, cameras, motion detection lighting, alarms like Package Guard, and services like Doorman.

☛ NETWORK WITH NEIGHBORS

Neighborhood groups on social media or community apps can provide a system for reporting suspicious activity. This is also a good way to keep your deliveries and neighborhood secure.

☛ PORCH AREA VISIBILITY

Keep the porch area clear and visible. The more likely a would-be thief is to be seen, the more likely they are to choose another target.





PREVENT GARAGE DOOR BREAK-INS



Garages can sometimes be the most vulnerable area of the home and they are often the entry point most targeted by thieves because of the easy access to the home. Here are some tips to help secure your garage and protect it from theft.



ALWAYS CLOSE YOUR GARAGE DOOR

This may seem obvious, but just drive through any residential neighborhood and you'll likely see a few wide-open garage doors. This is an invitation to burglars and at the very least, you're allowing passersby to easily view the contents of your garage.



INSTALL MOTION-SENSITIVE LIGHTS

Homes and garages with poor exterior lighting become more appealing targets for burglars. Ensure all entry points are well-lit. Constant lighting supplemented by motion sensitive lighting is best.



REINFORCE THE GLASS ON THE GARAGE DOOR

Add vinyl adhesive to reinforce garage windows. You can also opt for a frosted or translucent glass design to allow sunlight in while obscuring contents inside.



DON'T LEAVE GARAGE DOOR REMOTE IN YOUR CAR

A garage door remote is basically another key into your home and thieves won't hesitate to use it if they find it. Opt to use a remote on a keychain.



INSTALL AN INTERIOR MANUAL GARAGE DOOR LOCK

When leaving on a vacation or for extended periods of time, disconnect automatic door motor and install a manual lock.



TIE EMERGENCY RELEASE CORD

Tying your emergency release cord into a small ball will make it more difficult to reach by thieves who manage to break the garage windows.



INSTALL SURVEILLANCE CAMERAS

There should be at least 1 exterior mounted camera facing the street and registered with the D.A.'s office.



SECURE ANY VALUABLES

Keep all tools in cabinet systems with locks and be sure to hang and lock any bicycles. As much as possible, try to avoid keeping valuable items in the garage or inside vehicles.



HAVE A QUALITY, FUNCTIONING GARAGE DOOR

Garage doors should be as secure, sturdy, and well-built as your front door and should remain in good condition and tight fitting. Deadbolts should also be added to the garage-to-house door.



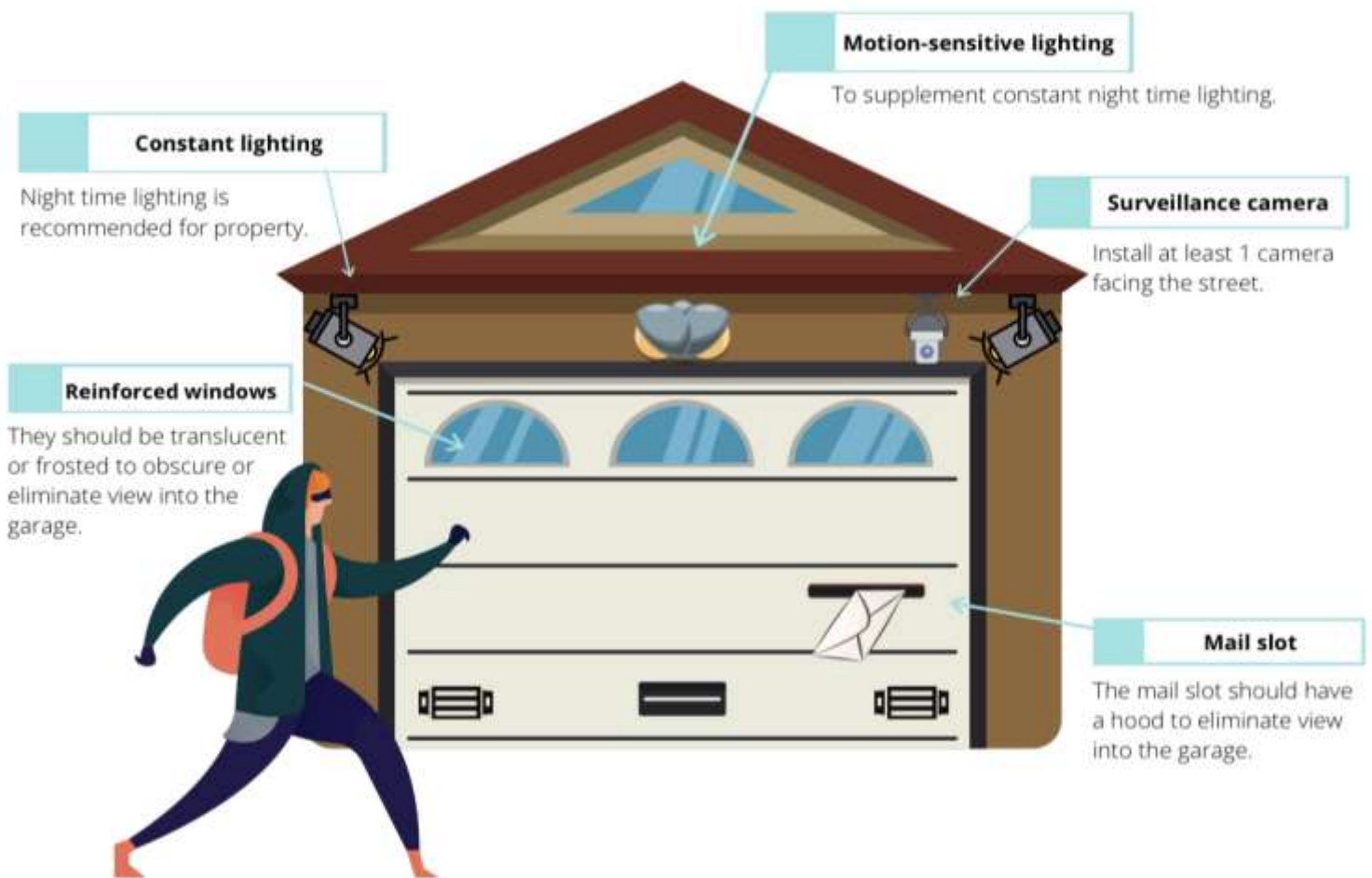
INSTALL INTERIOR MAIL SLOT HOOD COVER

If the garage door is equipped with a mail slot, a hood cover will prevent any view into the garage and its contents, eliminating enticement to enter.



PREVENT GARAGE DOOR BREAK-INS

ANATOMY OF A SAFE GARAGE



Your home is only as safe as its weakest entry point.

Your garage is an important part of your home and securing your garage is one of the most essential steps to securing your entire home. It is always recommended to regularly check and update your home's security system and safety measures.

For more information, please contact SF SAFE at (415) 553-1984 or visit sfsafe.org.

Addressing Crime / Safety tips

PREVENT THEFT FROM YOUR VEHICLE

Remember when parking your vehicle to ensure it is properly secured before walking away. Be sure that your windows are up, and your doors are locked. Thieves often check door handles to see if a car is unlocked. Remove all valuables from the inside of your car and take them with you. **PARK SMART!** Flyers available in English -Chinese - Spanish

Park Smart!



Safe Habits to Adopt:



Turn off the ignition

Never leave your car running unattended



Keep your vehicle & tires in good condition

to prevent breakdowns—stranding you in a dark or unfamiliar place



Lock your doors

when you get in your car



See something, say something

If you see a motorist in distress, call 9-1-1 versus stopping to help



Clear your trunk

and take your valuables with you every time you leave your car



If you are being followed,

drive to the nearest police or fire station—a populated area is a good default



Addressing Crime / Safety tips

Vision Zero SFMTA



In an effort to improve vehicular and pedestrian safety Citywide, TransBASEsf.org has identified dangerous intersections in the Southern District. We have implemented the “**Focus on the Five**” traffic safety initiative. Southern Station Officers will be engaging in increased traffic enforcement at these intersections and other locations in the district. Refer to the TransBASEsf.org for more detailed information.

Focus on the Five Dangerous Intersections

- Mission St @ 8th St
- 5th St @ Bryant St
- Howard St @ 6th St.
- 6th St @ Harrison
- 10th St @ Mission St

22450(a) CVC: The driver of any vehicle approaching a stop sign at the entrance to, or within, an intersection shall stop at a limit line, if marked, otherwise before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection

21453 (a) CVC: A driver facing a steady circular red signal alone shall stop at a marked limit line, but if none, before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection, and shall remain stopped until an indication to proceed is shown.

22350 CVC: No person shall drive a vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than is reasonable or prudent having due regard for weather, visibility, the traffic on, and the surface and width of, the highway, and in no event at a speed which endangers the safety of persons or property.

21950(a) CVC: The driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection, except as otherwise provided in this chapter.

22107 CVC: No person shall turn a vehicle from a direct course or move right or left upon a roadway until such movement can be made with reasonable safety and then only after the giving of an

Addressing Crime / Safety tips

Vison Zero SFMTA



SHARING THE ROAD WITH CYCLISTS

When it comes to safely sharing the road with cyclists, it's paramount for drivers to learn how to coexist.

➔ Share the Road

When out and about, drivers need to be ever-mindful of sharing the road with cyclists.

➔ Follow the 3 Foot Rule

Maintain a distance of 36 inches from cyclists whenever passing them. If possible, keep an even wider berth if there's bad weather or if in a higher speed limit zone.

➔ Be Cautious with Kids

Kids can be unpredictable since their motor skills and decision-making faculties aren't fully developed. Be on alert when driving near schools and residential areas.

➔ Stay Off the Horn

Sudden honking might startle a cyclist and can cause them to swerve into traffic or off the road.

➔ Mind Your Blind Spots

Drivers should double-check their mirrors when changing lanes, making turns, and especially before opening their car door after parking.

➔ Be Patient

Don't tailgate a cyclist. When you need to pass one, patiently wait until it's safe to do so.



Visit www.sfsafe.org for more safety tips!

If you have any questions, please email safebikesf@sfsafe.org

DRIVE LIKE:

Your Friend is
in the crosswalk.



Yielding saves lives.

sfmta.com/benicelooktwice

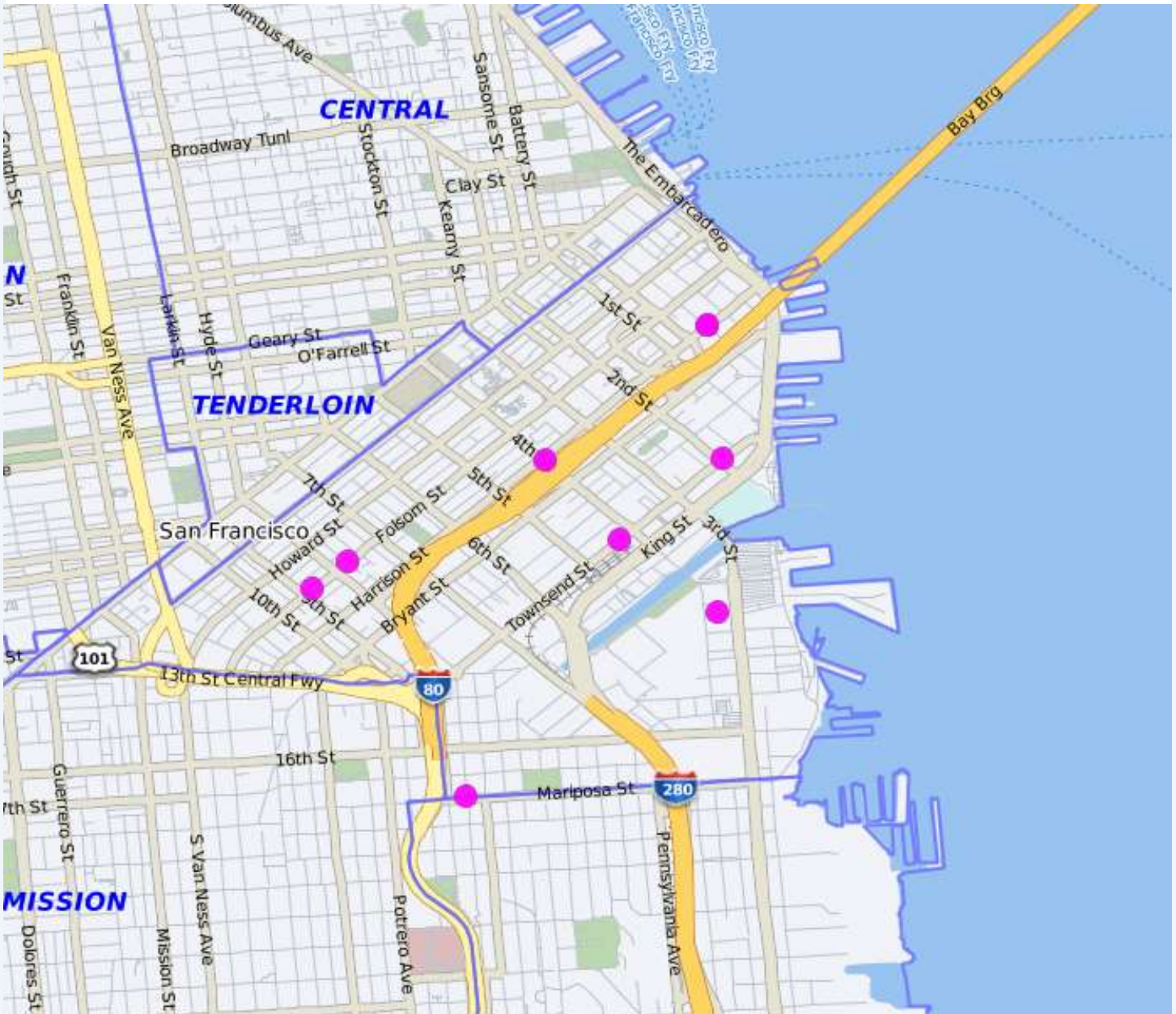
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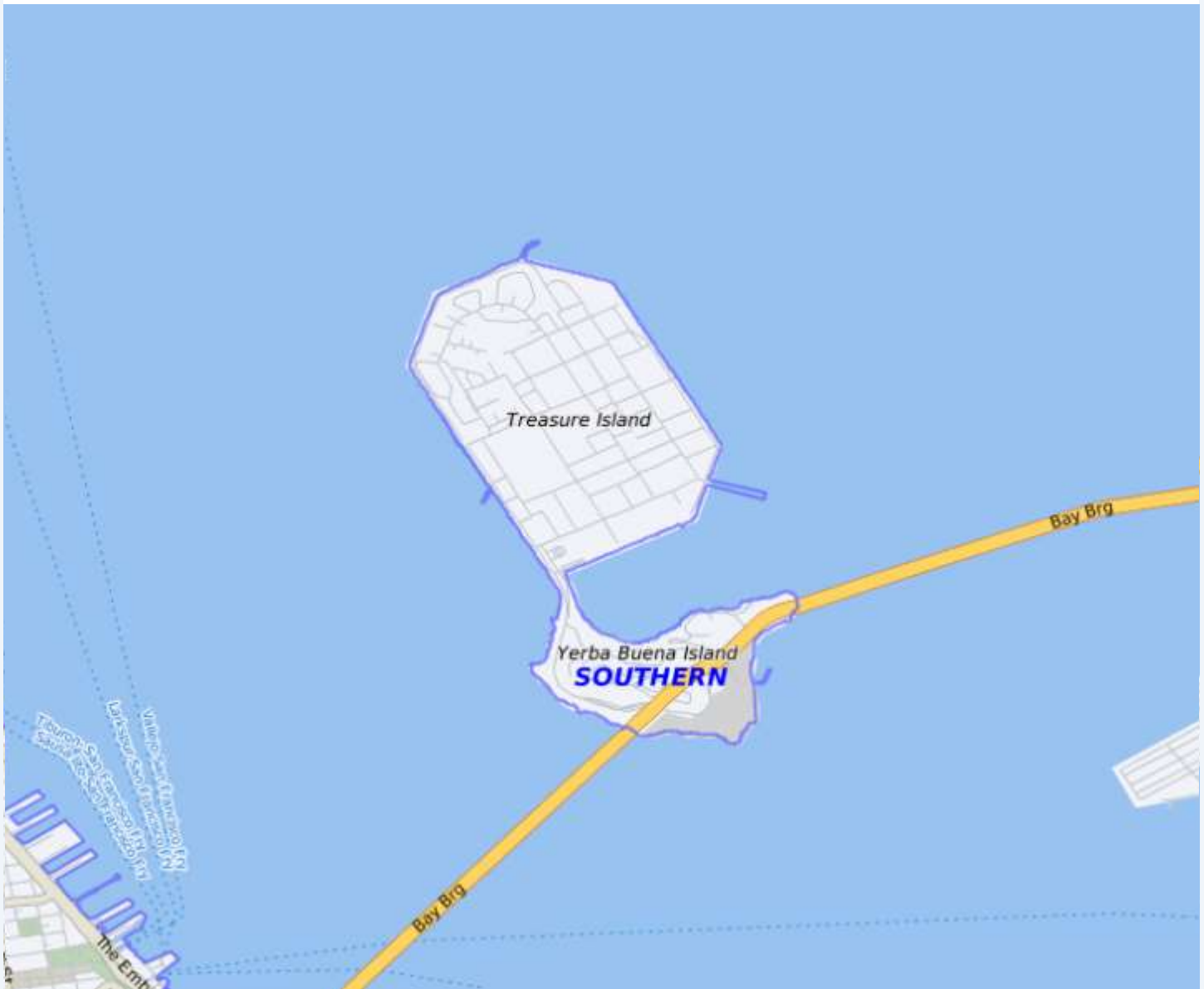


Crime data map (Week)

BURGLARIES / SOUTH OF MARKET October. 11– October. 17, 2021

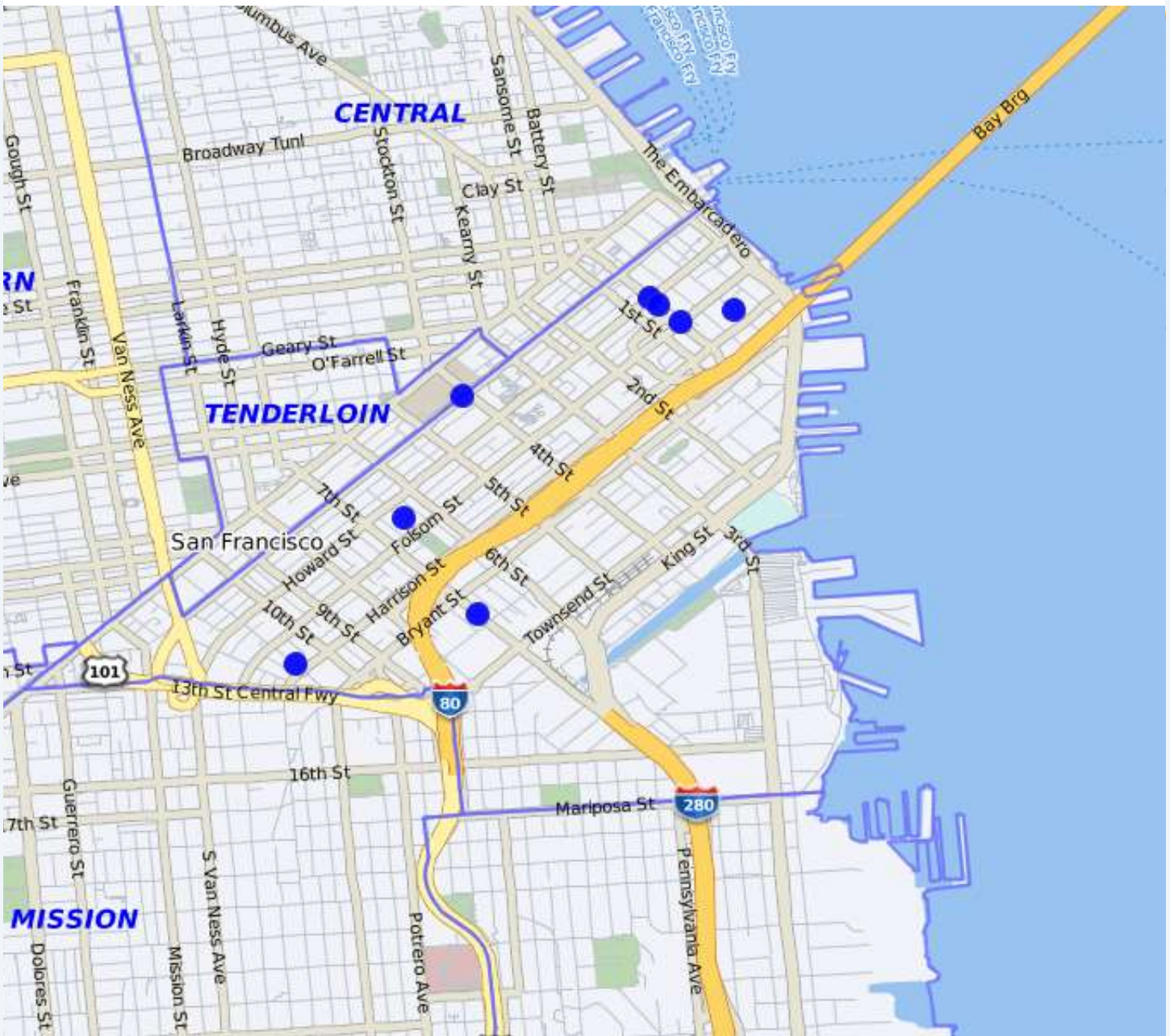


Crime data map (Week)

BURGLARIES / TREASURE ISLAND & YBI
October. 11– October. 17, 2021

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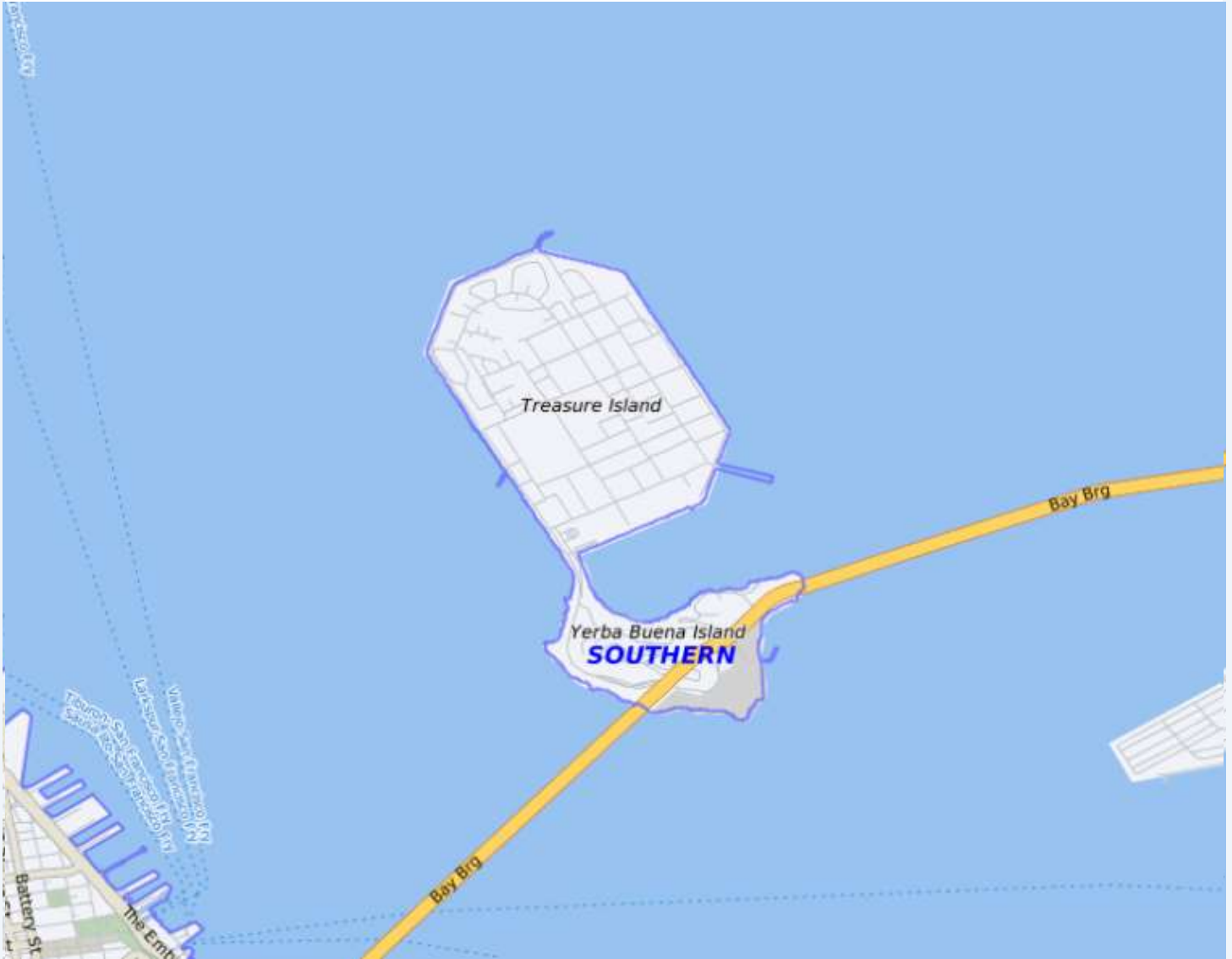
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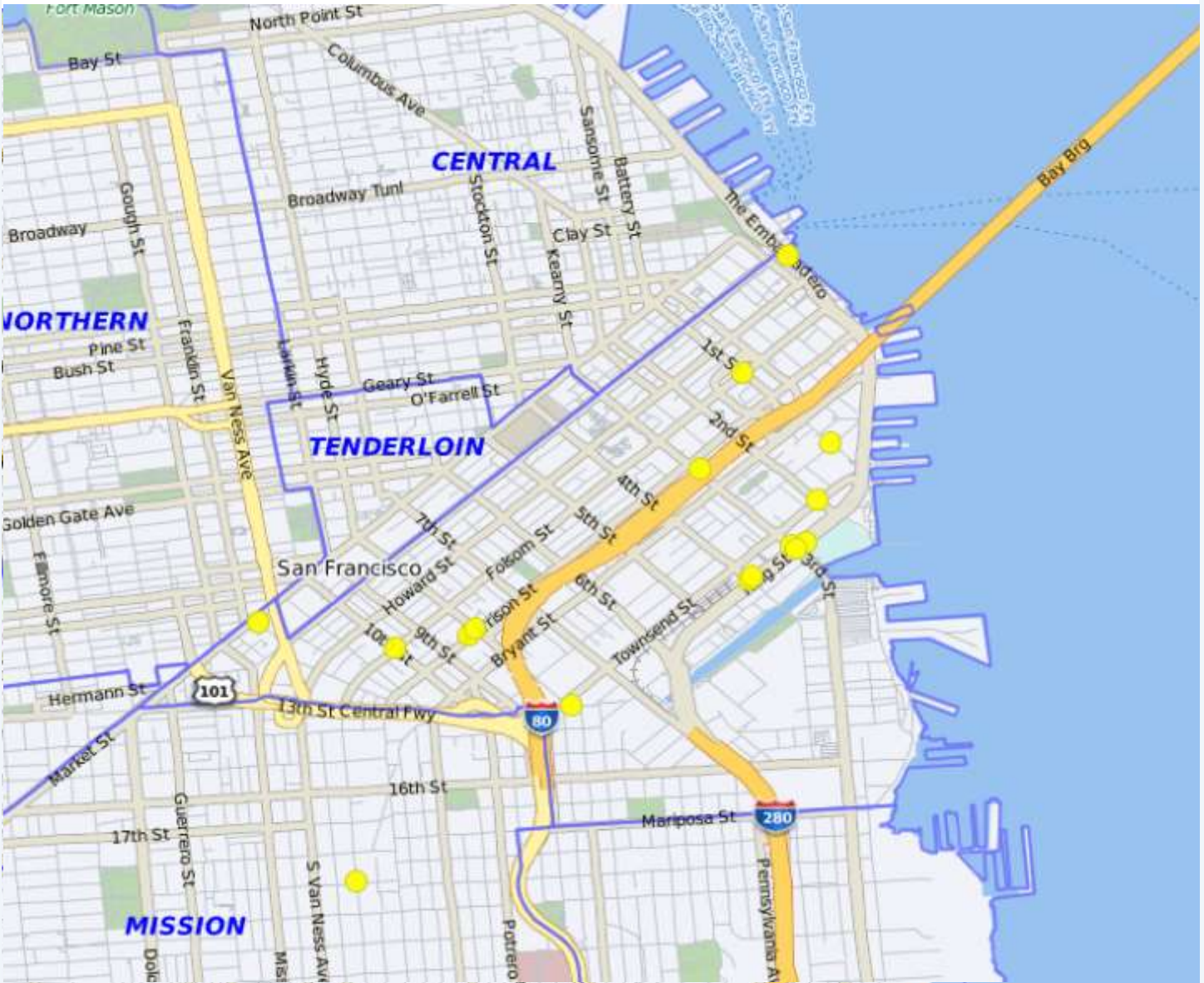
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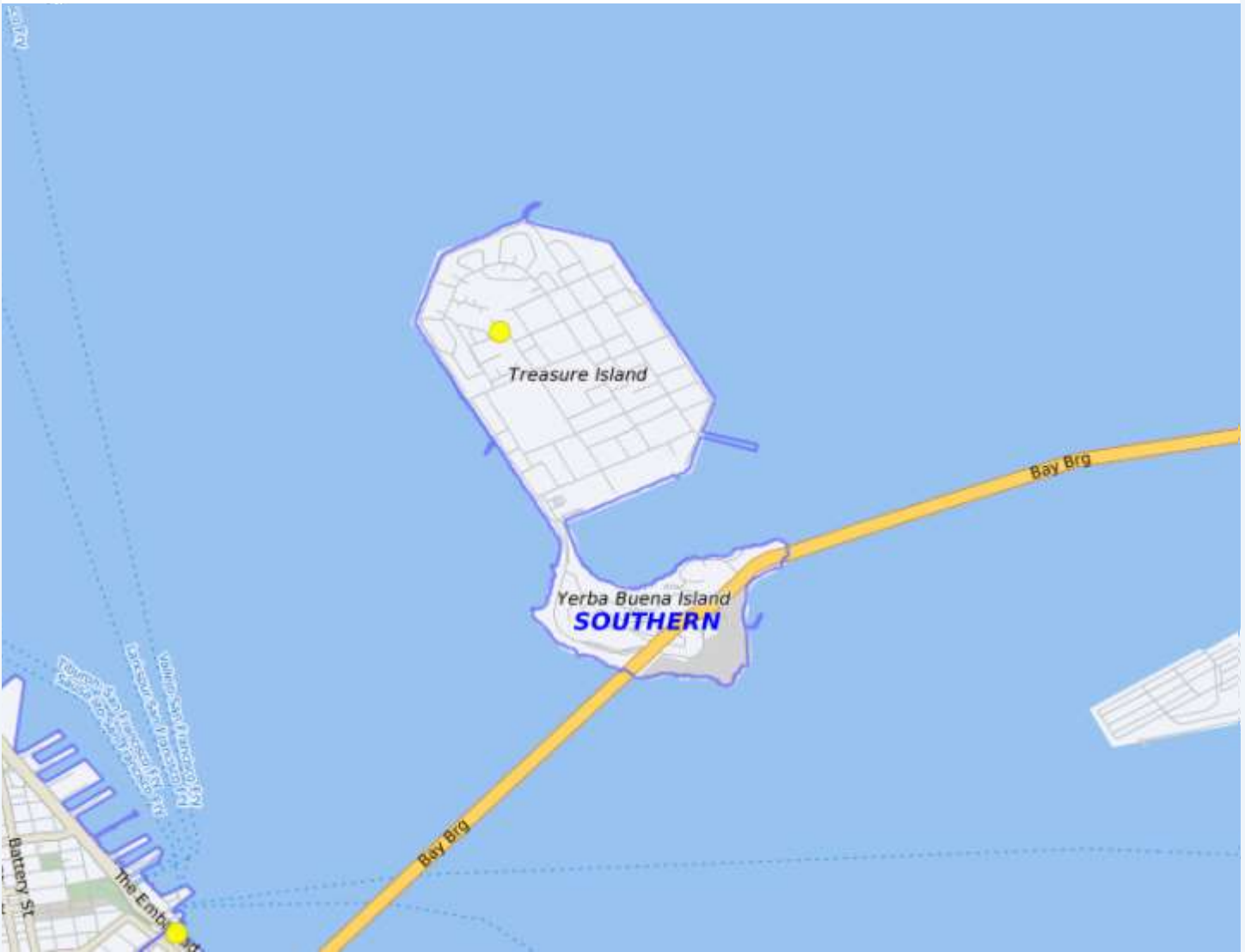
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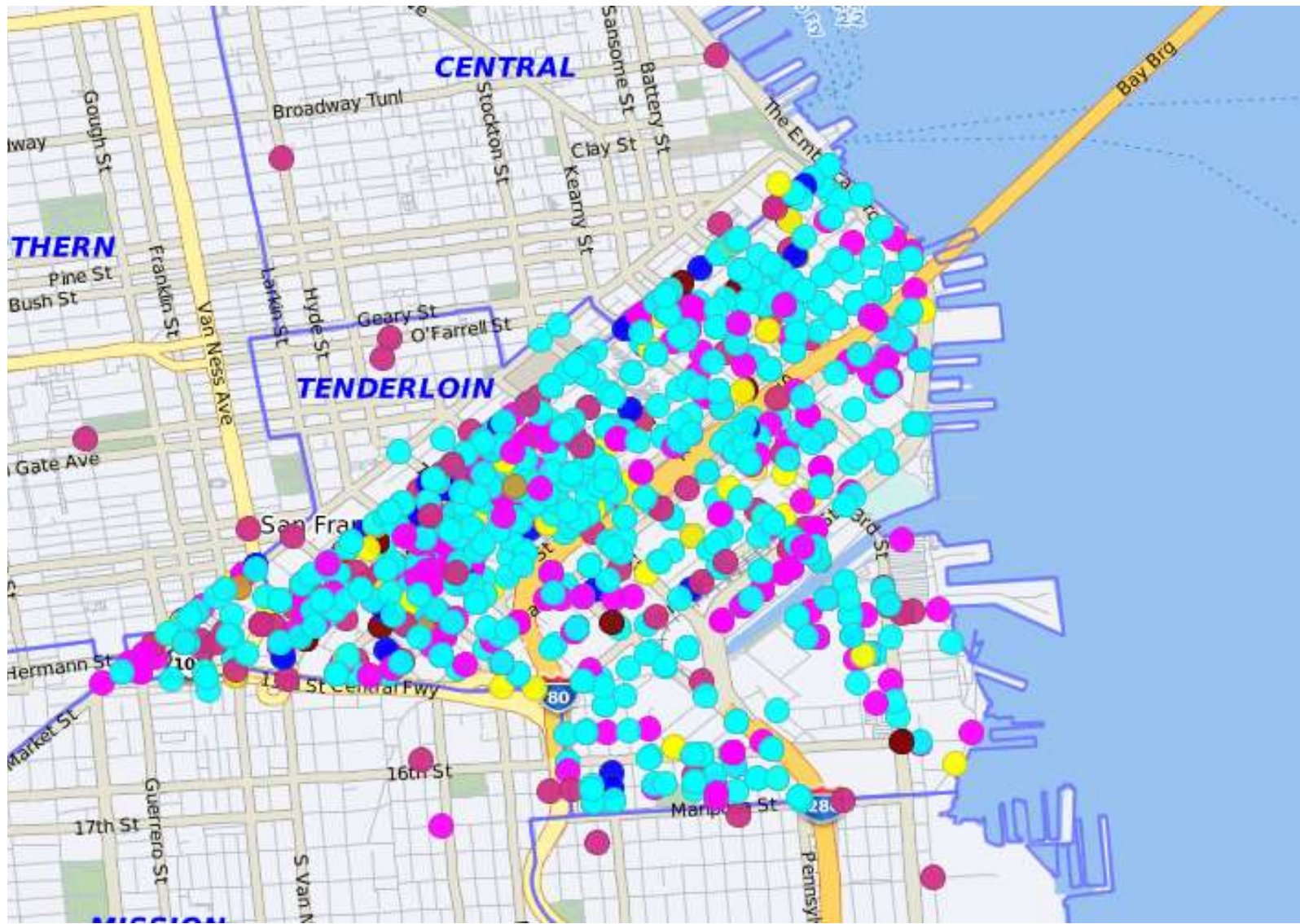
Crime data map (Week)

ASSAULTS / TREASURE ISLAND & YBI October. 11– October. 17, 2021



Comparisons of bi-annual crime maps

August 01, 2020– Dec 31, 2020



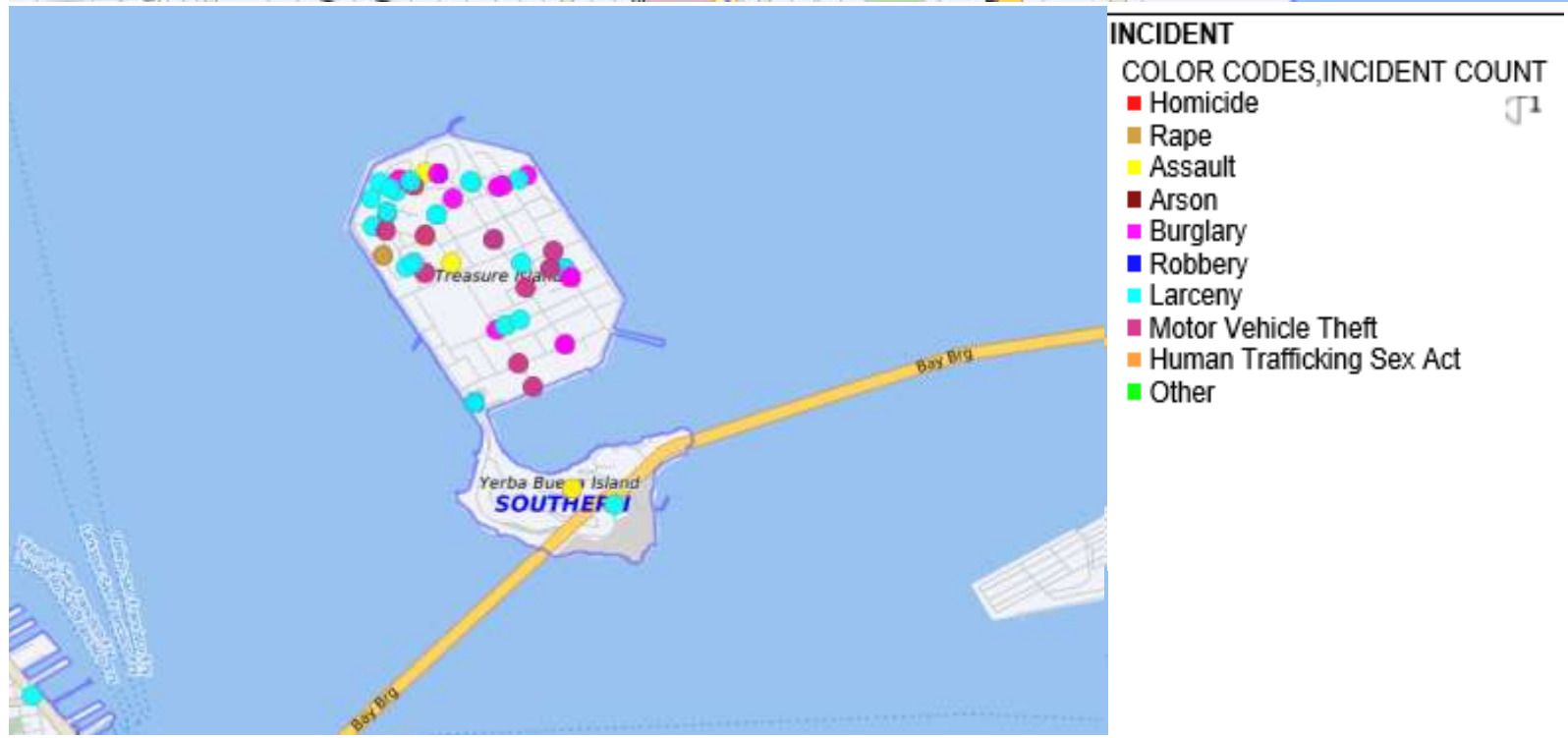
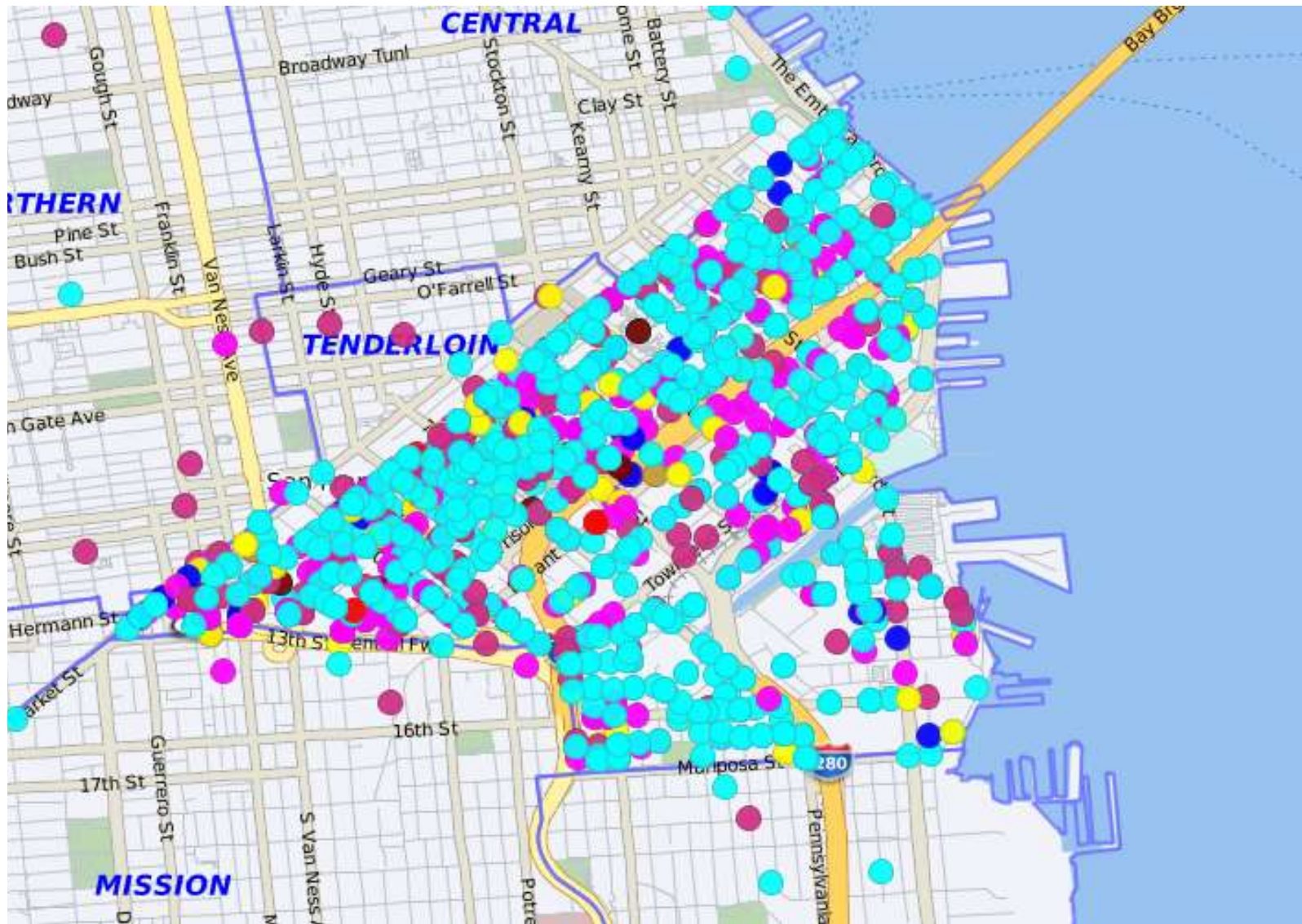
INCIDENT

COLOR CODES, INCIDENT COUNT

Red	Homicide
Brown	Rape
Yellow	Assault
Dark Red	Arson
Pink	Burglary
Blue	Robbery
Cyan	Larceny
Magenta	Motor Vehicle Theft
Orange	Human Trafficking Sex Act
Green	Other

Comparisons of bi-annual crime maps

Jan 01, 2021 – July 31, 2021



Notable arrest/incidents of note

Narcotics Sales Arrest

On 10/15/21, Officers conducted a narcotics surveillance operation in the area of 7th St and Mission St. During the course of the operation Officers arrested one suspect. Suspected heroine, crack cocaine, methamphetamine and fentanyl were all seized. \$192 dollars was also seized. Case # 210675790



Shooting

On 10/18/2021, Officers responded to a shooting in the area of 17th St and Kansas St. Upon arrival at the scene officers located a victim suffering from a gunshot wound. The victim was transported to SFGH where he was treated. The victim was able to identify the suspect.

Anyone with information is asked to call the SFPD Tip Line at 1-415-575-4444 or Text a Tip to TIP411 and begin the text message with SFPD. You may remain anonymous. Case #210681383



Monthly comparison of crimes

(provided last week of the month)

August 2021

Southern District Incidents	
BURGLARIES:	
Attempted Forcible Entry	5
Forcible Entry	40
Unlawful Entry - No force	36

Southern District Incidents	
ROBBERY:	
Firearm	9
Knife or Cutting Instrument	3
Other Dangerous Weapon	3
Strong-arm (No Weapon)	7

Southern District Incidents	
ASSAULTS:	
Firearm	0
Hands, Fists, Feet, Etc.	4
Knife or Cutting Instrument	3
Other Assaults (Misdemeanors)	62
Other Dangerous Weapon	16

Monthly comparison of crimes

(provided last week of the month)

September 2021

Southern District Incidents	
BURGLARIES:	
Attempted Forcible Entry	7
Forcible Entry	26
Unlawful Entry - No force	28

Southern District Incidents	
ROBBERY:	
Firearm	1
Knife or Cutting Instrument	1
Other Dangerous Weapon	5
Strong-arm (No Weapon)	13

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Summaries of Supreme Courts Case Laws

(released every 3 months-First week January, April, July, October)

Kansas v. Glover (2020) 140 S.Ct. 1183.

A Kansas deputy sheriff ran a license plate check on a truck and discovered that the registered owner had a revoked driver's license. The deputy assumed the registered owner was driving the vehicle and pulled it over. The registered owner, Glover, was in fact driving and charged with being a habitual offender. Thereafter, Glover moved to suppress the evidence, claiming that the deputy lacked reasonable suspicion to detain him.

The United States Supreme Court held that, "when the officer lacks information negating an inference that the owner is the driver of the vehicle, the stop is reasonable." The Court noted that the Fourth Amendment permits an officer to detain an individual when that officer has a "particularized and objective basis for suspecting the particular person stopped of criminal activity." Officers must be permitted to make commonsense judgments and inferences regarding human behavior. The Court found that prior to pulling the vehicle over, the deputy observed an individual operating the vehicle, he knew the registered owner had a revoked license, and the model of the vehicle matched what he observed. From these facts the deputy drew the commonsense inference that the driver was the registered owner and the Court found that provided more than reasonable suspicion to initiate the traffic stop.

People v. Henderson (2020) 9 Cal.5th 1013

Henderson was convicted of first degree murder with special circumstances, the personal use of a deadly weapon, and sentenced to death which triggered an automatic appeal to the California Supreme Court. Following his arrest, and during a custodial interrogation, Henderson initially waived his Miranda rights. When asked if he was present at the scene of the crime, Henderson stated, "Uhm, there's some things that I, uhm, want uh ..." He was again asked if he was present and Henderson continued, "[want] uh, want to speak to an attorney first, because I, I take responsibility for me, but there's other people that..."

Under established Miranda law, officers must terminate a custodial interrogation of a suspect when that individual invokes their right to counsel or to be silent. That being said, "various cases have held that a suspect's use of equivocal words or phrases does not constitute a clear request for counsel." A suspect must unambiguously assert his right to counsel or to remain silent. Courts objectively look to whether the suspect expressed their desire for counsel with sufficient clarity "that a reasonable police officer in the circumstances would understand the statement to be a request for an attorney." Courts have found the following statements to be equivocal and not an invocation: "maybe I should talk to a lawyer;" "[i]f you can bring me a lawyer;" "I think it'd probably be a good idea for me to get an attorney." In this case the court found that by stating, "[I] want to, speak to an attorney first," Henderson did not use equivocal language and the California Supreme Court found this was a violation of the Fifth Amendment.

Department Press Releases

Language Access Community Survey

About this survey: This survey is being conducted by San Francisco's Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs (OCEIA) and the Immigrant Rights Commission to learn about how to improve language access for San Francisco communities.

The [survey](#) is anonymous and available in:

- English
- Español (Spanish)
- 繁體中文 (Traditional Chinese)
- Filipino
- 简体中文 (Simplified Chinese)
- Tiếng Việt (Vietnamese)
- العربية (Arabic)
- Русский (Russian)
- 한국어 (Korean)
- Tigrinya
- Amharic
- Samoa (Samoan)

Department Press Releases

SFPD's joint operation with federal partners nets charges against 18 mid-level Tenderloin drug traffickers, massive seizure of fentanyl

Operation with U.S. DEA and ATF results in seizures of firearms and two 30-round high-capacity magazines in addition to millions of doses of controlled substances

A joint investigation and operation recently undertaken by the San Francisco Police Department in partnership with federal law enforcement authorities from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and Explosives have resulted in state or federal charges to 18 alleged mid-level traffickers of fentanyl and other controlled substances. The joint operation netted seizures of nearly 17 pounds of illegal narcotics — including 12.5 pounds of fentanyl — three firearms, and two high-capacity magazines each holding 30 rounds of ammunition.

Narcotics investigators developed evidence over the course of their investigation that Southern California-based drug trafficking organizations were bulk sourcing fentanyl and other narcotics to mid-level traffickers based largely in Oakland, Calif., who in turn supplied street-level dealers in San Francisco's Tenderloin District. In some instances, mid-level suppliers themselves engaged in street-level trafficking.

During the course of a three-day operation last week, law enforcement officers from the three agencies executed 11 search warrants — six state and five federal — at nine different locations. A total of 18 suspects are facing charges as a result of the joint investigation, including eight who have already been charged federally by the U.S. Attorney's Office. In addition, two suspects will face federal ATF charges; and eight defendants will face state charges in Alameda County. Approximately 12.5 pounds — or 5.7 kilograms — of fentanyl was seized in the operation. With an estimated minimum lethal dose of just 2 milligrams, the operational haul of fentanyl theoretically represents enough to fatally overdose 2.85 million people. (Source: Moffat, et al; Clarke's Analysis of Drugs and Poisons, 3d ed., vol. 2, p. 1030.) Other seizures in the SFPD federal operation included: approximately 1.5 pounds (.68 kilograms) of methamphetamine; approximately 1.5 pounds (.68 kilograms) of cocaine base; approximately 1.25 pounds (.57 kilograms) of heroin; 22.8 grams of oxycodone; nearly \$27,000 in U.S. currency; three firearms; and two 30-round high-capacity magazines.

Investigators believe that the heightened prevalence of fentanyl trafficking is largely fueling a sharp increase in gun violence in SFPD's Tenderloin District, which has endured a more than 71 percent increase in fatal and nonfatal shootings over this time last year — from 21 such incidents in 2020 to 36 in 2021, including one drug-related shooting in April that claimed the life of a 15-year-old boy.

San Francisco's Office of the Chief Medical Examiner last week released the latest update on accidental drug overdose deaths in the city. Through the end of September 2021, 511 people have died as the result of drug overdoses, primarily due to fentanyl. San Francisco's total 2020 death toll due to accidental drug overdoses was 712.1

“The staggering loss of life we've seen due to drug overdoses is a public health calamity San Franciscans haven't witnessed since the height of the AIDS crisis,” said Chief of Police Bill Scott. “Our street drug trade has been nearly twice as deadly as COVID-19 in San Francisco. While the primary chemical culprit is fentanyl, drug-related gun violence is beginning to take an increasingly troubling toll. We are incredibly thankful to Acting U.S. Attorney Stephanie M. Hinds; DEA Special Agent in Charge Wade D. Shannon; ATF Special Agent in Charge Patrick Gorman and their enormously dedicated investigators and prosecutors who've been our full partners in this operation. I also want to acknowledge the outstanding work of SFPD officers directly involved in this operation, from the SFPD Narcotics Unit, which played a lead role in this case; our Crime Gun Intelligence Center officers; and our police officers from Tenderloin Station, who work so hard to safeguard a neighborhood disproportionately victimized by drug trafficking.”

Ads and SFPD Partners

Register your Bicycles



The SAFE Bikes sticker and ID code have been instrumental in helping law enforcement get recovered bikes back to their owners. To register your bike with SAFE Bikes, you will need:

- Make, model, serial number and complete description of the bicycle.
 - A photo of the purchase receipt
 - A photo of the bicycle

Go to <https://sfsafe.org/register-your-bike/> to register your bike!

SFSAFE's Mission

SFSAFE engages, educates, and empowers San Franciscans to build safer neighborhoods through crime prevention, education, and public safety services that result in stronger, more vibrant and resilient communities.

SFSAFE's services provide people with the tools, knowledge and skills to help address and prevent crime and violence and to become advocates for safety and wellness in their neighborhoods. Most services are provided cost-free to the San Francisco community. Ultimately, SFSAFE's work is about working together to create a safer San Francisco.



<https://sfsafe.org/>

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT



Auxiliary **L**aw **E**nforcement **R**esponse **T**eam

A.L.E.R.T.



Are you someone who is interested in disaster preparedness and wants to help out your community while working hand in hand with Law Enforcement? If so, then the ALERT program is for you!



What is the ALERT Program?

The San Francisco Police Department Auxiliary Law Enforcement Response Team (ALERT) is a volunteer civilian disaster preparedness program. The ALERT program trains members of the public to assist Law Enforcement in various tasks after a major disaster, and in other identified non-disaster activities throughout the year.

Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age and must live, work, or attend school in San Francisco. ALERT volunteers must pass a basic DOJ/FBI background check and complete two 8-hour classes at the Police Academy to graduate. Active members must participate in one 4-hour drill in each calendar year to remain active but may also donate more time during various Station support and outreach activities throughout the year.

Day #1 Class

- Introduction to ALERT
- The Law
- Deployment Protocols
- Traffic Control
- Radio Communications

Day #2 Class

- Conflict Resolution
- Medical Assistance
- Missing Person Search
- Patrolling & Site Protection
- Graduation

2020 NEW VOLUNTEER CLASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 03/21 from 8 AM – 5 PM

SATURDAY 05/30 & 06/06* from 8 AM – 5 PM

SATURDAY 09/26 & 10/03* from 8 AM – 5 PM

*Day #2 class must be completed within 12 months of Day #1

How To Join ALERT

Contact **Lt. Marina Chacon** (SFPD Retired)

ALERT Program Coordinator

Phone: **415-558-5545**

E-mail: **sfpdalert@sfgov.org**



Web: www.sf-police.org/alert

Facebook: www.facebook.com/sfpdalert



The San Francisco Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (NERT) is free training from the San Francisco Fire Department in how to help yourself and your neighbors prepare for and respond to a disaster by working together. The 20-hour training includes personal preparedness, light search and rescue, disaster medicine, shutting off your utilities, and how to participate as a member of a neighborhood response team. NERT also offers continuing training for graduates, and activities that support building robust neighborhood teams.

For more information, visit the NERT website at <http://sf-fire.org/NEIGHBORHOOD-EMERGENCY-RESPONSE-TEAM-NERT> or contact Captain Erica Arteseros at (415) 970-2022 or sffdnerf@sfgov.org.



San Francisco Police
Activities League



LAW ENFORCEMENT CADETS

- Gain leadership and career skills
- Character development
- Community Service
- Internship at SFPD stations/Bureaus

4-Week summer training

Minimum qualifications:

- 14 - 20 years old
- Reside or attend school in San Francisco
- Enrolled in high school/college
- Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
- Pass SFPD criminal history background check

Would you like to learn more about the
program or SFPAL?

Please visit our website @sfpal.org or contact
our office (415) 401-4666



San Francisco Police Activities League



We offer the following programs to SF youth:

- Fishing
- Flag Football
- SFPAL 49ers Football & Cheer
- Jiu-jitsu
- CrossFit
- Law Enforcement Cadets
- Virtual Chess
- Virtual Art

Building Community through Youth Sports and Healthy Activities



For More information or registration visit our website @ sfpal.org



SFPAL
PO Box 31114
San Francisco, CA 94131

SFPAL Girls Basketball



SFPAL's Girls Basketball program, in partnership with the Academy of Art University, is scheduled again for March 2022. The program will focus on teaching kids the fundamentals of basketball in a safe and structured environment.

Practice will be held twice a week at the Academy of Art University gym located at 2225 Jerrold Ave. San Francisco. Teams will compete in their division within the CYO League. All teams will be coached by active police officers and supported by the Urban Knights Basketball coaches and players, as well as Frank Allocco, Executive Senior Associate Athletic Director at the University of San Francisco.

SFPAL HAS WAIVED ALL REGISTRATION FEES.

If you have any questions about the Basketball program, please feel free to contact the PAL Office at (415)401-4666 or email us at admin@sfpal.org

Registration Starts: January 1, 2022

Registration Ends: when all available spots are filled.

All forms must be submitted to be considered fully registered, and ensure a spot on the team. Space is limited and spots will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

****Please note that players with prior AAU experience are not allowed to compete in the CYO League.**

Feedback provided by Community on crime trends or events

The SFPD wants to hear from YOU.

We are committed to excellence in law enforcement and are dedicated to the people, traditions and diversity of our City. Our mission is to provide service with understanding, response with compassion, performance with integrity and law enforcement with vision.

We welcome your comments. Let us know how we're doing, what we could be doing better and your thoughts on how your police department can work more closely with the community we proudly serve.

Visit us at [sanfranciscopolice.org/feedback](https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/feedback). Your feedback will help SFPD better serve our City. Comments will be reviewed by our Community Engagement Unit and forwarded to the relevant unit, department office or neighborhood station for review and follow up, if appropriate.

(If this is an emergency, please call 911. For non-emergencies, call 415-553-0123. You may also visit <http://sanfranciscopolice.org/police-commendation-complaint> for more information on providing input on SFPD policies and practices.)

Help SFPD solve homicide cold cases.

<https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/stay-safe/ongoing-investigations/homicides-and-cold-cases>

Other SFPD tip line

[Narcotics Tip Line | San Francisco Police Department](#)

Narcotics Tip Line 1-800-272-2548



CPAB— Project updates

(provided monthly 1st week)

September 2021

Community Police Advisory Board (CPAB) “CPABs” are community-oriented police advisory boards for each police district. Each CPAB, led by the District Captain for that police district, is comprised of approximately 10 to 15 committed volunteer community members and a representative from the Community Engagement Division of the SFPD. District Captains may choose more members if they wish to accomplish specific tasks. Each district’s Board members live and/or work in the communities within that district, where a community may be either a neighborhood with specific needs or a specific demographic. Each member thus represents the diversity of their community. In addition to the district CPABs, there will also be a City-wide CPAB Steering Committee facilitated by SF Safety Awareness For Everyone (SAFE). Two representatives from each Community Police Advisory Board shall be selected to participate in this Committee, with the purpose of sharing information across districts.

Captain Falvey held his monthly CPAB meeting on 07/18. Time was spent discussing upcoming community events including National Night Out which is to be held August 3rd.

Station / Department Vision and Values



Everyone deserves to be treated fairly.

SFPD officers undergo Implicit Bias & Procedural Justice training. Our goal is ensure fair, impartial community policing.

We're dedicated to providing *Safety With Respect for All.*



Learn about our ongoing efforts to eliminate bias and increase accountability at [sanfranciscopolice.org/bias-free](https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/bias-free).

A guiding principle of the San Francisco Police Department is its commitment to treating all people with dignity, fairness, and respect. It is crucial for our members to carry out their duties in a manner free from bias and eliminate any perception of policing that appears biased. Biased policing is unsafe, unjust, and ineffective. It also alienates the public, fosters distrust of police, and undermines legitimate law enforcement efforts.

The SFPD is dedicated to ensuring our officers and professional staff provide unbiased, quality service to the diverse communities we work for. Our goal is to provide fair and positive interactions between San Francisco officers and the people we are proud to serve.

<https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/your-sfpd/policies/bias-free-policing>



每個人都應該得到公平的對待。

SFPD 官員接受不偏不倚的程序及正義培訓。我們的目標是確保公平公正的警務。

我們致力提供所有安全及尊重。



想了解更多地消除偏見並增加同責制，請上網到我們的網站 [sanfranciscopolice.org/bias-free](https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/bias-free)。



Todos merecemos ser tratados con justicia.

Los oficiales de SFPD se someten a entrenamiento de imparcialidad y justicia procesal. Nuestro objetivo es garantizar policía comunitaria justa y imparcial.

Estamos dedicados a brindar seguridad con respeto para todos.



Conozca nuestros esfuerzos para eliminar el sesgo y elevar la responsabilidad en: [sanfranciscopolice.org/bias-free](https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/bias-free).

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NOW'S THE TIME

JOIN THE SFPD
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Join the SFPD – and be part of San Francisco's finest!

San Francisco is a world-class city with a world-class police force. From Fisherman's Wharf to Golden Gate Park and from Nob Hill to the Tenderloin, whether we're on foot patrol, horseback, or in squad cars, investigating felonies, responding to emergencies or leading classes on public safety, we're working with you to help keep our community safe.

"The San Francisco Police Department offers qualified men and women the opportunity to make a positive difference in our citizens' daily lives. I encourage you to apply today to see how you can become one of San Francisco's finest."

– Chief William Scott

Applying is easy!

We are accepting Entry Level (Q-2) Police Officer applications. To apply please follow the 2-step process:

1. Apply with the City and County of San Francisco at www.jobaps.com/sf (Entry Level (Q-2) Police Officer)
2. Go to www.nationaltestingnetwork.com, choose law enforcement and register to take the San Francisco Police Department's Written Examination*.

*As part of this process, you will need to establish an account with NTN. A fee is required to take the written examination. Candidates with demonstrated financial hardship may submit a request to have the fee waived prior to test registration. See "Candidate FAQ #27" on the NTN website (<https://nationaltestingnetwork.com/publicsafetyjobs/faqs.cfm>) to learn more on how to apply for a fee waiver.

Have Questions? Contact the San Francisco Police Department Recruitment Unit

1245 3rd Street, 5th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94158
Phone: 415-837-7270
Fax: 415-575-6095

 joinsfpd@sfgov.org

   @SFPDRecruitment

The San Francisco Police Department values diversity in its workforce, and is committed to fair and equal treatment of all applicants for employment. Discrimination on the basis of sex, race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry, disability, medical condition, marital status, sexual orientation, or other protected categories is prohibited and unlawful.

Contact numbers and email s

EMERGENCY:	911
Non-Emergency:	553-0123
Cell Phone 911:	911
SF Services Center:	311 / www.sf311.org
Southern Station:	575-6000 sfpdsouthernstation@sfgov.org
Captain Timothy Falvey	575-6000 sfpdsouthernstation@sfgov.org
Patrol Lieutenants	575-6000
Anonymous Tip-Line	552-4901
SF S.A.F.E.	553-1984 community@sfsafe.org
Website:	SFPD Southern Station Website
SFPD Tip Line:	575-4444
Text a Tip:	847411 (Tip 411)
SF Homeless Outreach: HSOC	734-4233
Graffiti Abatement:	278-9454
Southern Events:	575-6000 Sgt. D. McDonnell
Southern Permits/ Code Abatement:	575-6000 Ofc. L. Gabriel
Deputy DA, Southern:	553-9407
Dept. of Parking & Traffic:	553-1943
DPW Dispatch	311
Deputy City Attorney	554-3887 - Jennifer Choi
D6 Supervisor	Matt Haney Matt.Haney@sfgov.org 415-554-7970 https://sfbos.org/roster-members https://sfbos.org/supervisor-haney-district-6

