August 17, 2023

Good morning Bayview Community,

As summer comes to an end, I’d like to provide you with some notable crime statistics regarding robberies, burglaries, motor vehicle thefts, and shootings, in our district, compared to this time last year.

- Robberies are up 28%
- Burglaries are down 28%
- Motor Vehicle Thefts are up 38%
- Shootings are down 13%
- 8 homicides (7 at this time last year)
- Nearly 80 guns seized, year to date

Please feel free to contact me at David.S.Maron@sfgov.org anytime with your thoughts, comments, or concerns.

Thank you,

Captain David Maron #1929
Bayview Community Meeting
September 6, 2023 at 5pm

IN PERSON

at Bayview Police Station - 201 Williams Avenue.

Captain Maron will dedicate a portion of the meeting to discuss Officer Wellness and Safety.
Officer Plascencia completed her Field Training at Northern Station, was assigned to Ingleside Station for her probation period, and was transferred to Mission Station for her permanent assignment. Officer Plascencia requested to be transferred to Bayview Station a year ago.

Outside of work, Officer Plascencia enjoys a good book, gardening and spending time with friends. Officer Plascencia is also an active member of the United States Air Force.
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
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**: Bayview 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**: Bayview Station has beat officers assigned to the San Bruno Avenue, 18th Street, 20th Street and 3rd Street corridors.

- **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**: Bayview 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.
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.
Community Engagement Division (CED)

Throughout the year, SFPD officers based at 1245 3rd Street, are assigned full-time to proactively engage with the community through relationship building, events, forums, panel discussions, participation in community events, working with community leaders and leading a variety of special programs to benefit local youth. In addition, this unit promotes community policing and community engagement in support of District Station activities.

CED officers participate in programs like backpack journeys with middle-school students, homework assistance, turkey giveaways at Thanksgiving, tree and toy giveaways during the Holiday Season and they also attend neighborhood events.

The CED works closely with all ten SFPD districts by collaborating with a designated liaison allowing each station to keep CED informed of upcoming community events and concerns. The CED is committed to its continued work with community leaders in order to build on reciprocity and shared understandings of the concerns within the diverse communities represented in San Francisco. As a department we are dedicated to understanding the various concerns and needs specific to each group.

In addition, CED collaborates on community events with organizations including Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, the Make-a-Wish Foundation, Special Olympics of Northern California and others.

Here are a few other programs in which the Community Engagement Division participates:

The Wilderness Adventure Program, in which officers accompany youth on backpacking, kayaking and other outdoor adventures.

The Police Activities League, which sponsors a variety of programs for youth, including fishing trips, football, and martial arts.

The Reserve Police Officer Program, which prepares volunteers to assist city police.

Want to view the Community Policing Strategic Plan? Click here to view a PDF version of it.
# Weekly Recap

**August 7, 2023 – August 13, 2023**

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## List of Part 1 and Part ii crimes

### August 7, 2023 – August 13, 2023

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The San Francisco Police Department would like to remind the public to stay safe and help protect yourself from vehicle and home burglaries. Below are some simple steps you can take to help prevent your home or vehicle from being burglarized.

- Remove garage door opener from your vehicle if parked outside your garage
- Lock the door from your garage leading inside your home
- “Block the cord” – garage door openers have an emergency release cord that, when pulled, disconnects the door from the mechanism thereby making it easy for burglars to enter your garage

For more information on how to protect yourself, your family and your home from burglaries please click on the following link and watch our safety video: https://vimeo.com/477012071
CRIME PREVENTION / SAFETY TIPS

PACKAGE THEFT PREVENTION GUIDE

One rarely falls in love without being as much attracted to what is interestingly wrong with someone as what is objectively healthy

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.

For additional information, please contact SF SAFE at (415) 553-1984 or visit sf-safe.org
**Prevent Garage Door Break-ins**

**Anatomy of a Safe Garage**

- **Motion-sensitive lighting**
  To supplement constant night time lighting.

- **Constant lighting**
  Night time lighting is recommended for property.

- **Surveillance camera**
  Install at least 1 camera facing the street.

- **Reinforced windows**
  They should be translucent or frosted to obscure or eliminate view into the garage.

- **Mail slot**
  The mail slot should have a hood to eliminate view into the 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.
CRIME PREVENTION / SAFETY TIPS

Park Smart!

THE KEYS TO PARKED CAR SAFETY ARE IN YOUR HANDS!

If you love it, don’t leave it.

DON’T TEMPT A CAR THIEF!
Car thieves only need seconds to break into your car. So Park Smart, and especially keep your trunk clear.

Take everything with you.

Cell Phones & Tablets
Luggage & Shopping Bags
Wallets & Passports
Laptops & Cameras
Purses & Backpacks
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
IN CASE OF EMERGENCY
Program your phone with these safety numbers

911 - Emergency
SF Dispatch Direc (415) 503-8000
SFPD Non-Emergency 415-553-0123
To make a report to the City 311

*In San Francisco, when you dial 911 on a cellular phone near a highway, the call is connected to the California Highway Patrol (CHP) dispatch center.

SAFE, a crime prevention education 501(c)3 non-profit, helps residents, police and community groups work together to create vibrant neighborhoods.

Everyone who lives, works and visits San Francisco has the right to be safe. SAFE provides educational services that empower San Franciscans with techniques to prevent crime.

To make a tax-deductible donation or learn more, visit us online at: www.sfsafe.org

SAFE wants you to feel secure as you move through your life in and around the City. Use the tips inside to keep safety in your thoughts. Then share your knowledge with your friends and family.

Safety for All Situations
- Always be alert and aware of your surroundings.
- Trust your intuition! If something feels weird, trust your gut and change the situation.
- Keep valuables and electronics out of sight.
- Safety in numbers—walk with others, in populated streets.
- Know your resources. Use this guide to get started.

1. Walking
   - Walk with purpose
   - Keep your purse or bag close to your body
   - Hide valuables
   - Always stay aware of your surroundings
   - Take care using cell phones in public, they are commonly targeted by thieves

2. Parking
   - Don’t leave packages or bags visible in a parked car
   - Put packages in the trunk before you arrive at your destination
   - Check signage to make sure your car is parked legally
   - Avoid tall bushes and dense shrubbery

3. Social Media
   - Limit location sharing
   - Tighten privacy settings
   - Be cautious of “friending” strangers
   - Don’t share details like address, vacation dates, DOB with people you just met
   - What goes online will stay online, so be cautious what you share

4. Taxi and Ridesharing
   - Confirm “San Francisco Taxi cab” seal
   - Check for taxi medallion on the dashboard, note ID number
   - Confirm driver identity
   - Choose the back seat
   - Cash is never required in a rideshare
   - Report incidents to SFPD
   - Taxi complaints: call 311

5. Public Transportation
   - Plan your route ahead of time using www.511.org or www.sfmta.org
   - Find arrival times using Nextbus.com
   - Have money or Clipper card ready
   - Stay awake and alert
   - Hold bags in your lap or under your arm
   - Thieves may “snatch and grab” by a door when you approach a stop
   - Report any incidents to the driver
   - After 6:30 pm, Muni bus drivers can make “safe in between stops” ask your driver

Stay alert  Safety in numbers  Trust your intuition  Know your resources
CRIME PREVENTION / SAFETY TIPS

WHY CREATE A SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH GROUP?

- You don’t feel safe
- You don’t know all your neighbors
- The streets in your neighborhood are dirty
- The streetlights don’t work
- You want to create a stronger community

GETTING STARTED

- Recruit a few friends on your block
- Contact SAFE to assist you
- Create a planning committee & meet with a SAFE representative

HOW IT WORKS

- Problem-solve with police and other agencies
- Create communication plan—phone, text, or email
- Create a neighborhood emergency preparedness plan
- Designate one Block Captain & two Block Co-Captains

WHAT DOES A NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH GROUP DO?

- Meet regularly at least 4 times a year
- Invitations to guest speakers
- Meetings
- Gatherings
- Block Parties
- Community Gardens
- SFPD
- Mayor’s Office
- 911 Call Center
- District Supervisors
- NERT
- ALERT
- CPR/ First Aid
- Self-Defense
- Organize days to reclaim walls covered with graffiti
- Clean up the local park
- Volunteer for a local charity

To start your own Neighborhood Watch Group, contact SAFE at
(415) 673-SAFE or (415) 553-1984
info@sfsafe.org
San Francisco Police Department
Both in Cantonese, Mandarin and English

Anonymous Tip-Line
415-558-5588

If you are a victim, witness, or possess information regarding a serious crime, please call SFPD right away using this special direct line. Your Identity WILL NOT be revealed!

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email: SFPDCLU@SFGOV.ORG
www.sanfranciscopolice.org

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CRIME PREVENTION TIPS
FOR ROBBERY

- Trust your instincts. If you sense trouble, get away as soon as possible.
- Show confidence. Walk at a steady pace, keep your head up and avoid carrying lots of packages...It can make you look defenseless.
- Don't look like an easy target. Robbers want someone who will provide the least resistance. If you look like you know where you are going, walk with your head up and eyes alert, you will most likely be left alone.
- Be observant.
- Remain alert and observe the people around you. Know who is walking behind and in front of you. Things to watch for include suspicious persons, people just loitering around or vehicles.
- Be aware of your surroundings. If you think you are being followed, go to a crowded area.
- Walk in well-lit areas. If possible, do not walk alone.
- Do not carry large amounts of money.
- Carry keys in your hand.

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CRIME PREVENTION TIPS
FOR BURGLARY

- Never leave your home doors unlocked or open. Use dead bolt locks, they are a great deterrent to burglars.
- When you leave, close and lock your windows. Many burglars enter homes and apartments through open windows. Windows on or near fire escapes should remain locked.
- Don’t “buzz” strangers in. Don’t permit unexpected utility workers, deliverymen, or strangers into your home. Ask them for their I.D. and phone number to their office. Call 911 if you are not sure of their identity. Call the police to report suspicious activity.
- Give your home or apartment an “occupied look.” Lights or a radio on automatic times may help deter burglars. Bright motion activated lights are a good deterrent as well.
- Install security cameras or burglar alarms. Most are DIY with easy installation and are assessable with an app on your smart phone.
- If your park your car inside your garage, lock the car doors. Burglars will steal garage door openers and come back when you are not home.
- Trim shrubs and branches away from doors and windows for better visibility.

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CRIME PREVENTION TIPS
FOR AUTO BURGLARY

- Do not leave valuable items visible in your car.
- Do not park in isolated or visually obstructed areas. Park in well-lit, heavily populated areas.
- Avoid parking next to occupied vehicles.
- Do not use the console or glove box as mobile lock boxes. These are obvious to thieves too.
- Use secondary devices such as steering locks and/or activate your security system if you have one.
- Trust your instincts. If something does not feel right, find another place to park.
- Close all windows and lock all doors before leaving your vehicle.
- Be aware of your surroundings.
- Do not leave garage door openers in parked vehicles.
- Do not think your dark tinted windows will hide your valuables. Thieves often use flashlights to see through tint.
- If you are parking your vehicle for several days check on it periodically.

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TRAFFIC SAFETY

As part of the City’s “Vision Zero” goal to end traffic fatalities by 2024, the San Francisco Police Department has committed to “Focus on the Five”. Collision data from the SFPD and SFMTA have determined the following violations to be the primary collision factors in most injury accidents:

- Yield While Turning
- Stop Sign
- Speeding
- Red Light
- Pedestrian Right of Way

As we live, work and play in the City by the Bay, we want to feel safe as we move around. Please help us reach this goal by giving your full attention to the road without any distractions.

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SAFETY TIPS
Vision 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.

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

2. **Stay Off the Horn**
   Sudden honking might startle a cyclist and can cause them to swerve into traffic or off the road.

3. **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.

4. **Mind Your Blind Spots**
   Drivers should double-check their mirrors when changing lanes, making turns, and especially before opening their car door after parking.

5. **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.

6. **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 safebikessf@sfsafe.org

DRIVE LIKE:
Your Friend is in the Crosswalk.

Yielding saves lives.
sfmta.com/benicelooktwice

BE NICE
LOOK TWICE
Steps to Take After a Traffic Crash
For victims and loved ones of victims

Whether you or someone you know was the victim of a traffic crash, there can be a lot to navigate depending on the circumstances and severity. This checklist is here to guide you.

1 Seek medical care immediately
Even if your injuries did not result in emergency treatment, this step is important. In the immediate aftermath of a crash, adrenaline can mask pain and make it hard to assess injuries. Symptoms can manifest days, weeks, or even months after a crash. A health professional can help you to identify and address injuries that may not be obvious. This step will also enable you to preserve records of your injuries and the costs you incur in order to collect damages.

If you can’t see your regular doctor, find an urgent care clinic. SF General Hospital has urgent care clinics around the city: view a directory at sfhealthnetwork.org/urgent-care or call 628-206-8000.

2 Follow up with the police
Once a crash has been reported, evidence collection is key. Follow up with the police department to get a police report and ensure all witnesses are interviewed, nearby security camera footage is viewed/retained, and photos are taken. Call the San Francisco Police Department’s Traffic Collision Investigation Unit 415-678-3600 24 hours a day.

3 Get legal help
If you are severely injured or your loved one has been severely injured or killed, you should consult with an attorney as soon as possible. Lawyers provide consultations free of charge, and are usually paid on a “contingency” basis, meaning they only get paid if they collect money for you. Given that a lawyer might help with the investigation, we recommend you contact a lawyer as soon as possible.

You likely want a lawyer who has significant, related successful experience with your type of case. Walk San Francisco has a list of pedestrian-friendly lawyers in the San Francisco Bay Area at walksf.org/lawyers. (Attorneys on this list support Walk SF and Families for Safe Streets by sponsoring our programs and events. We do not endorse any particular attorney.)

4 Contact Victim Services
This office provides round-the-clock information and help to victims including legal guidance, crisis counseling, and assistance with medical expenses, attorney’s fees, and funeral arrangements. You can reach the San Francisco District Attorney’s Office at 628-652-4100 or victimservices@sfgov.org. In-language services are available.

5 Use hospital support services
Hospitals provide many support services including patient advocates, social workers, and clergy. These people can help you to understand hospital regulations, insurance requirements, and paperwork, and help you to advocate for specific care and services.

In addition, patient support staff can help you to plan for post-hospital care, and connect you with counseling, visiting nurse services, physical therapy, and more. Departments to reach out to generally include: Patient Relations, Social Work, and Pastoral Services.

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6  Get emotional support
The aftermath of losing a loved one or being seriously injured, for many people, can bring confusion, anxiety, and feelings of hopelessness. It’s important to get the support you need, by reaching out to community-based clinics, support groups, and individual counselors who can provide grief and trauma support. Medicaid and Medicare offer counseling services and community based clinics, and many private insurance plans will offer support services on a sliding scale.

Good starting places are SF General Spiritual Care at sojournchaplaincy.org/get-care/ and SF General Spiritual Care at ucsfhealth.org/education/bereavement-services-and-information.

As San Francisco Bay Area Families for Safe Streets, we are also here for you. View an extensive list of online and Bay Area-specific emotional support resources at walksf.org/fss. Feel free to reach out anytime to familiesforsafestreets@walksf.org.

7  Do you feel that the location of the crash is dangerous?
Unfortunately, many streets and intersections aren’t as safe as they should be, especially for people walking and biking. The way a street is designed can make it much more or less likely for a crash to occur. It’s important for the elected official who represents the area where the crash occurred to know about the crash. Reach out to Families for Safe Streets for guidance on this at familiesforsafestreets@walksf.org.

About San Francisco Bay Area Families for Safe Streets

We are a supportive community of people affected by traffic crashes.
San Francisco Bay Area Families for Safe Streets brings together people affected by traffic crashes, providing emotional support, guidance, and ways to channel grief into action to make our streets safer.

Families for Safe Streets is here for you.

Contact Aly Geiler, Safe Francisco Bay Area Families for Safe Streets Coordinator, anytime at aly@walksf.org or 415.527.0080.

Learn more at walksf.org/FSS and:

- Sign up for our monthly newsletter.
- Find support resources specific to people who have experienced a crash, whether personally or a loved one.
- Register for an upcoming support gathering or information session.
- Read the stories of others who have experienced a crash.

San Francisco Bay Area Families for Safe Streets is proud to be part of a national Families for Safe Streets movement. San Francisco Bay Area Families for Safe Streets receives support and guidance from Walk San Francisco.
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Incidents of Interest

August 7, 2023 – August 13, 2023

Arson of Vehicle 230562149
August 9th at 5:55pm - 6300 3rd Street

Officers responded to a vehicle fire. SFFD extinguished the fire of vehicle prior to the arrival of officers. SFFD suspected arson to be the cause of the fire. No witnesses, or suspect information. No arrest made.

Stabbing 230565422
August 10th at 6:30pm - 1800 Block Evans Avenue


Shots Fired 230565648
August 10th at 8:42pm - Unit Block of Osceola Lane

Officers responded to ShotSpotter activation. Officers located and seized six (6) spent shell casings. No GSW victims, suspect information, damage, or witnesses.

Shots Fired 230566022
August 11th at 12:07am - 1100 Shafter Avenue

Officers responded to a ShotSpotter activation. Officers located and seized one (1) spent shell casings. No victims, witnesses to the incident, or property damage.
Incidents of Interest

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**Shooting**  
230567274  
August 11th at 1:20pm - 1900 Block of Keith Street

Per Witness, Victim was driving a motorcycle when Suspect vehicle hit it, knocking Victim off the motorcycle. Suspect shot Victim multiple times in the hip and back. Suspect fled. Medics transported Victim to SFGH. Two (2) vehicles were damaged by gunfire. No arrest made.

**Aggravated Assault with Force**  
August 13th at 11:50am - 1500 Block Oakdale Avenue

Victim was walking when Suspects1-2 (both known) approached Victim. Suspects1-2 kicked Victim all over his body for ten minutes. Suspects1-2 fled on foot. Medics transported Victim to SFGH. No arrest made.

**Robbery with Force**  
230572916  
August 13th at 6:09pm - 300 Block of Williams Avenue

Victims1-2 were loading groceries into their vehicle when Suspect vehicle stopped near them. Suspects1-2 exited vehicle. Suspects1-2 stole items from Victims1-2 by force. Suspects1-2 fled in vehicle.
**Month of July 2023**

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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 judgements 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 stat-
August 5, 2023
23-101

SFPD Investigates Bayview District Homicide

On Friday August 4, 2023, at approximately 11:10 p.m., SFPD officers responded to the 1000 block of Quesada Ave. for possible gunshots they heard and reports of a shooting. Officers arrived on scene and located an adult male victim suffering from a gunshot wound. Officers rendered aid and summoned medics to the scene who transported the victim to the hospital for life-threatening injuries. Despite the life-saving efforts of officers, emergency responders, and hospital staff, the victim was pronounced deceased at the hospital.

Investigators from the San Francisco Police Department Homicide Detail arrived on scene and are leading this open and active investigation.

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.

SFPD Incident #230-549-705

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August 2, 2023
23-097

**SFPD Investigators Recover Illegal Firearms and Arrest Suspects Related to a Shooting Investigation**

*Search warrant leads to four firearms and multiple firearm accessories seized*

SFPD officers assigned to Crime Gun Investigations Center (CGIC) continue to make arrests and seize illegal firearms related to shootings in San Francisco. As a result of a shooting investigation, SFPD CGIC officers developed probable cause to obtain a search warrant for 19-year-old Adir Mullen-Johnson of San Francisco, as well as his residence on the unit block of Dakota Street.

On July 27, 2023, officers from CGIC observed Adir Mullen-Johnson, accompanied by three other subjects, in the area of the unit block of Dakota Street and detained them without incident. Officers located a loaded firearm with a high-capacity magazine as well as a second loaded magazine, on Adir’s person and placed him into custody.

The officers then served the warrant on the unit block of Dakota Street which resulted in the seizure of three illegal firearms including a loaded, assault style pistol. Officers also seized firearm accessories, ammunition, and other evidence related to the investigation.

Through the course of the investigation, officers developed probable cause to place one of the detained subjects, identified as 19-year-old Asad Mullen-Johnson of San Francisco, under arrest.

Adir and Asad were transported to San Francisco County Jail #1.

Adir was booked for charges of carrying a loaded firearm in public (25850(a) PC), carrying a concealed firearm within a vehicle (25400(a)(1) PC), carrying a concealed firearm (25400(a)(2) PC), and shall not own or possess a firearm until the age of 30 (29820(b) PC).

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Asad was booked for charges of possession of an assault weapon (30605(a) PC), carrying a concealed firearm (25400(a)(2) PC), carrying a loaded firearm in public (25850(a) PC), and alter or remove any identifying marks on a firearm (23900 PC).

A photo of the seized firearms and firearm accessories accompany this news release.

While arrests have been made, this remains an open and active investigation. 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.

SFPD Cases: 230525448

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Chief’s LGBTQ+ Community Advisory Forum

The LGBTQ+ Forum is comprised of a broad diversity of LGBTQ+ members from around the city who meet regularly to discuss community needs and concerns, and to help influence SFPD procedure and policy.

Participation in the Forum is open to anyone within the LGBTQ+ community who lives, works, or attends school in San Francisco.

CONTACT US FOR MORE INFORMATION

LGBTQ.Forum@sfgov.org

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Would you like to learn more about the program or SFPAL?
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San Francisco Police Activities League

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

The San Francisco Police Department’s Volunteer Program, ALERT, is a volunteer citizen disaster preparedness and community engagement program. The ALERT program trains members of the public to assist Law Enforcement in essential tasks after a major disaster, and in other identified non-disaster activities. Such tasks may include; traffic control, working with other city agencies and community outreach. Volunteers must be 16 years of age, live, work or attend school in San Francisco.

**How to Become an ALERT Volunteer**

- Contact ALERT Program Coordinator to express your interest at: [sfpdalert@sfgov.org](mailto:sfpdalert@sfgov.org) or call 415-558-5545
- Pass the DOJ/FBI Background clearance (required every 4 years while you remain an active ALERT Member)
- Sign up and complete a two day “new member” training and one day Filed Training
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 sffdnert@sfgov.org.
Community Feedback

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.
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.
https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/community/community-surveys

Everyone appreciates a compliment!
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https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/stay-safe/ongoing-investigations/homicides-and-cold-cases

Other SFPD tip line
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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.

Community Events Survey

If you recently attended or participated in an event or program hosted by the Department such as Coffee with a Cop, National Night Out, or ALERT program, please take some time to fill out our community events survey.

Foot & Bike Patrol Survey

If you interacted with foot beat or bike patrol officers, please take some time to fill out our foot and bike patrol survey. Your response will help SFPD determine community policing and crime strategies.

Implicit Bias Survey

If you recently interacted with our officers, please take some time to fill out our implicit bias survey which will measure progress in the Department’s commitment to impartial policing and procedural justice.
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.

Bayview’s CPAB meeting members provided Captain Maron their perspective on relevant priority issues in the community.
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
San Francisco Police Chief Greg Suhr today launched a “Not On My Watch” (NOMW) campaign aimed at rooting out potential bigotry and intolerance among San Francisco police officers by promoting diversity in recruitment, bias training, community involvement and a first-of-its-kind pledge that department officers have been making.

The campaign includes a website, www.NotOnMyWatchSFPD.org, to help demonstrate how the department is working proactively to reduce bias among officers and in the community with a range of programs and initiatives. In launching the campaign, SFPD released a video of community members and police officers discussing the importance of the Not On My Watch pledge, which is just one of several NOMW initiatives.

San Francisco police officers are voluntarily taking the Not On My Watch pledge. The Not On My Watch pledge states: I, [Full Name], pledge to serve the people of San Francisco faithfully and honestly without prejudice. I will not tolerate hate or bigotry in our community or from my fellow officers. I will confront intolerance and report any such conduct without question or pause. I will maintain the integrity of the San Francisco Police Department and safeguard the trust of the people of San Francisco. I will treat members of the community as I would hope to be treated myself. I will pursue justice with compassion and respect the dignity of others. For those who would suggest there is any place for the stain of intolerance, I pledge, Not on My Watch.

SFPD Chief Greg Suhr discusses Not On My Watch campaign from San Francisco Police on Vimeo.

“We are about more than just policing,” said Chief Suhr. “We are working every day to reflect the diverse and multi-faceted communities we are privileged to serve. The stain of intolerance is not acceptable in San Francisco. I call on police departments across the country to join us in taking this stand and commit to the Not On My Watch pledge.”

SFPD has undertaken several additional initiatives to combat discrimination within the department. All San Francisco Police Academy recruits are now required to participate in implicit-bias training, and all officers will receive implicit-bias training and procedural justice training by the end of the year. Chief Suhr has established an African American Community Advisory Forum to open and enhance channels of communication and improve the department’s practices. SFPD is also aggressively recruiting police officers from a variety of cultural backgrounds to ensure that the department is a diverse organization that reflects the city’s demographic makeup. “The Police Department must look like San Francisco,” said Chief Suhr.

For more information on the Not on My Watch initiative, please visit www.NotOnMyWatchSFPD.org.
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