Annual Community Policing Plan

Richmond Station

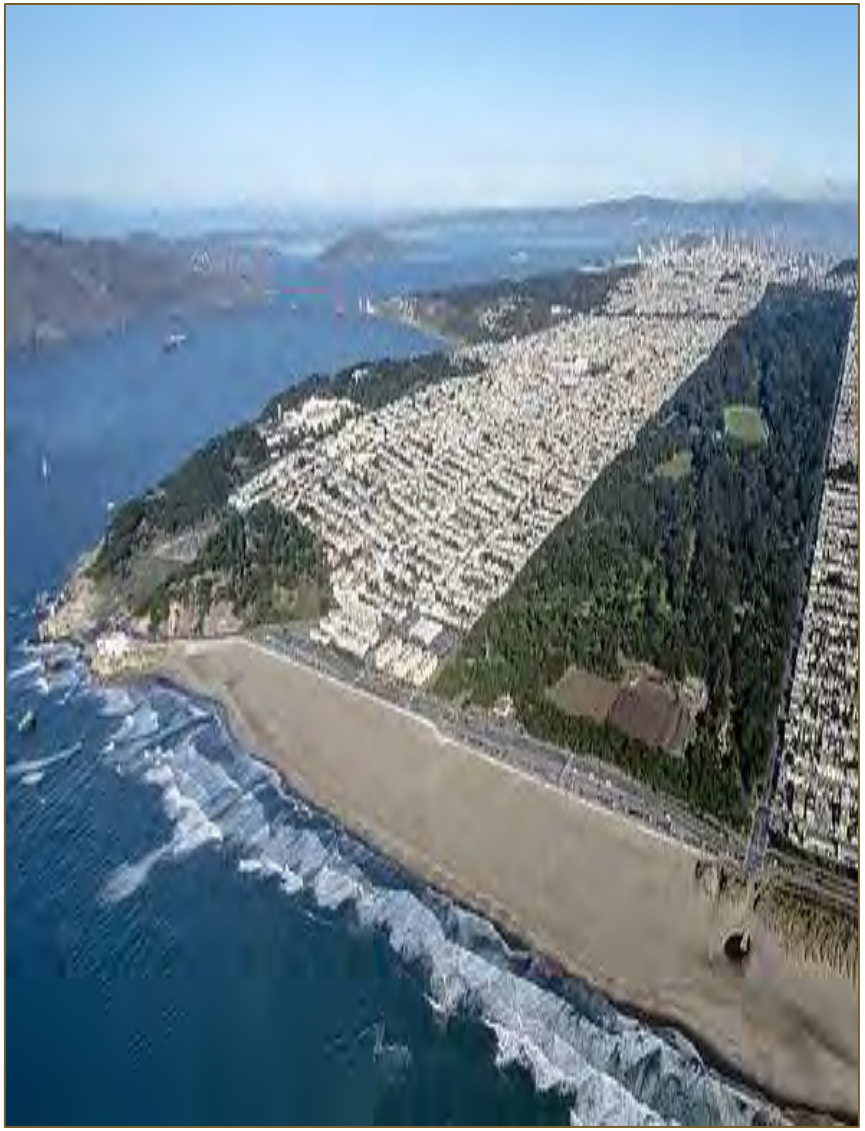
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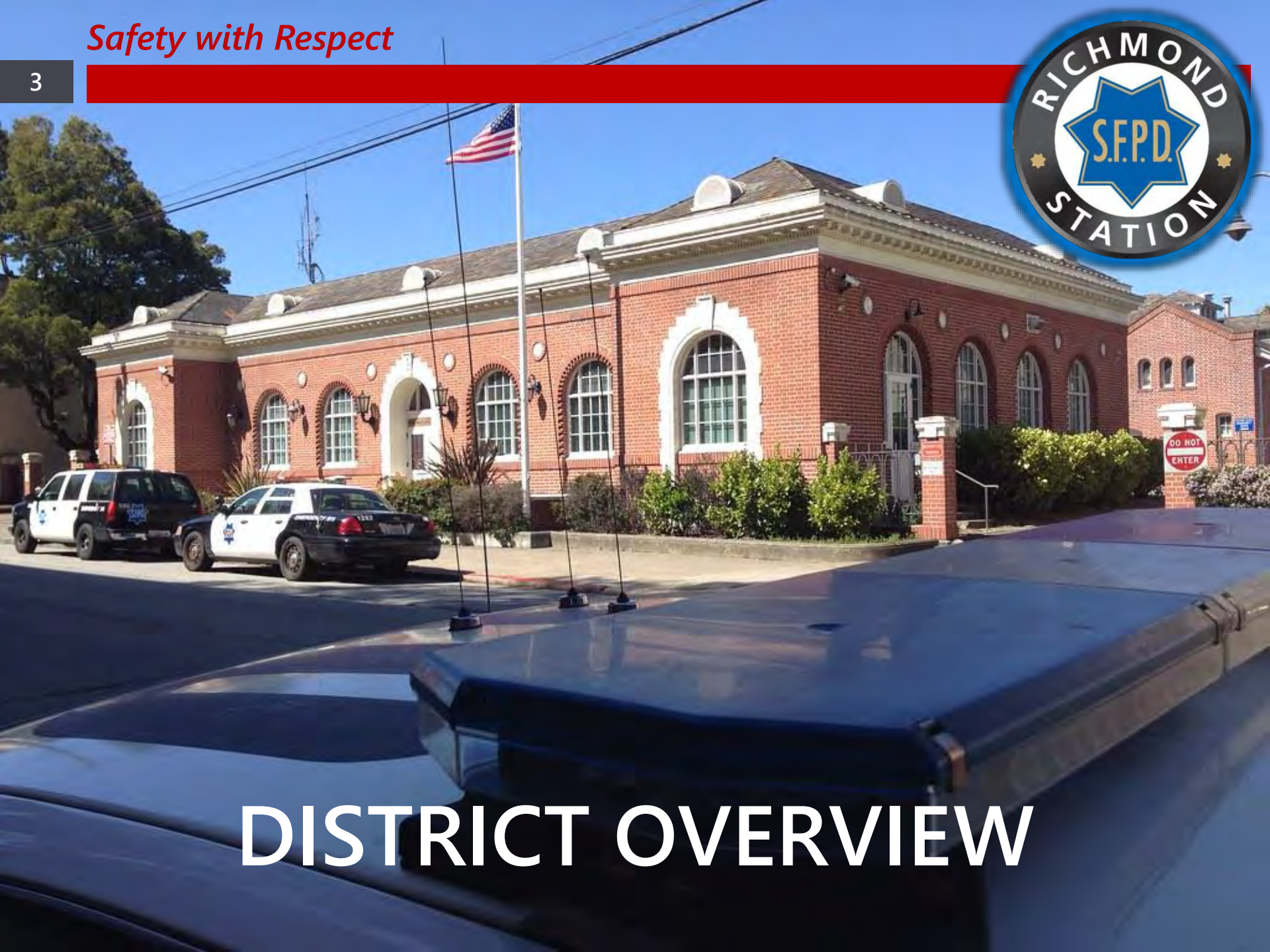
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District Overview

- Areas served by Richmond Station
- Demographics of the District
- Historical Issues
- Significant Crime Trends
- Station Staffing
- Goals and Objectives
- Community Partners
- Community Events
- Metrics
- Review and improvement process





DISTRICT OVERVIEW

Areas Served by Richmond Station



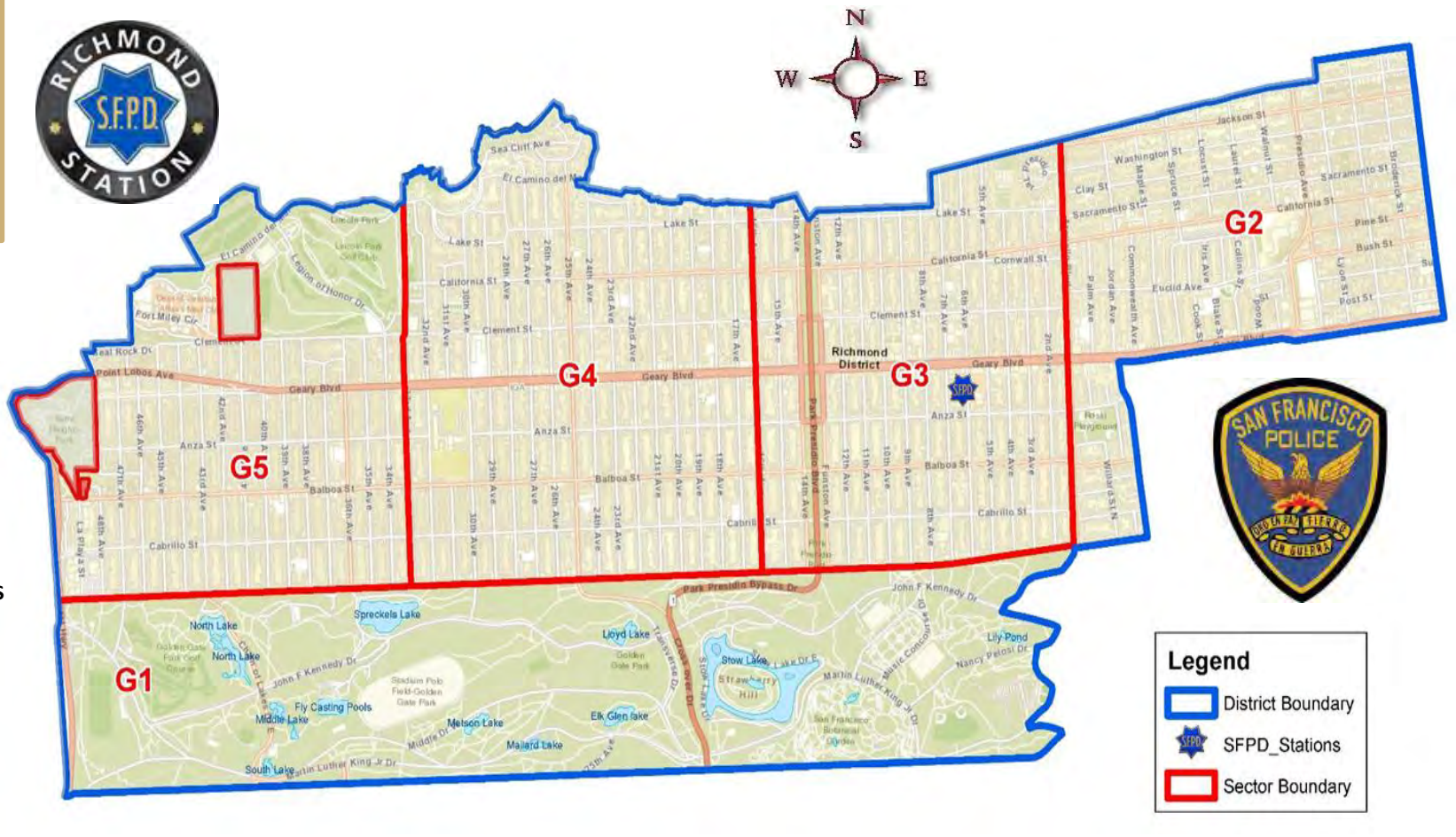
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Patrol Sector 1
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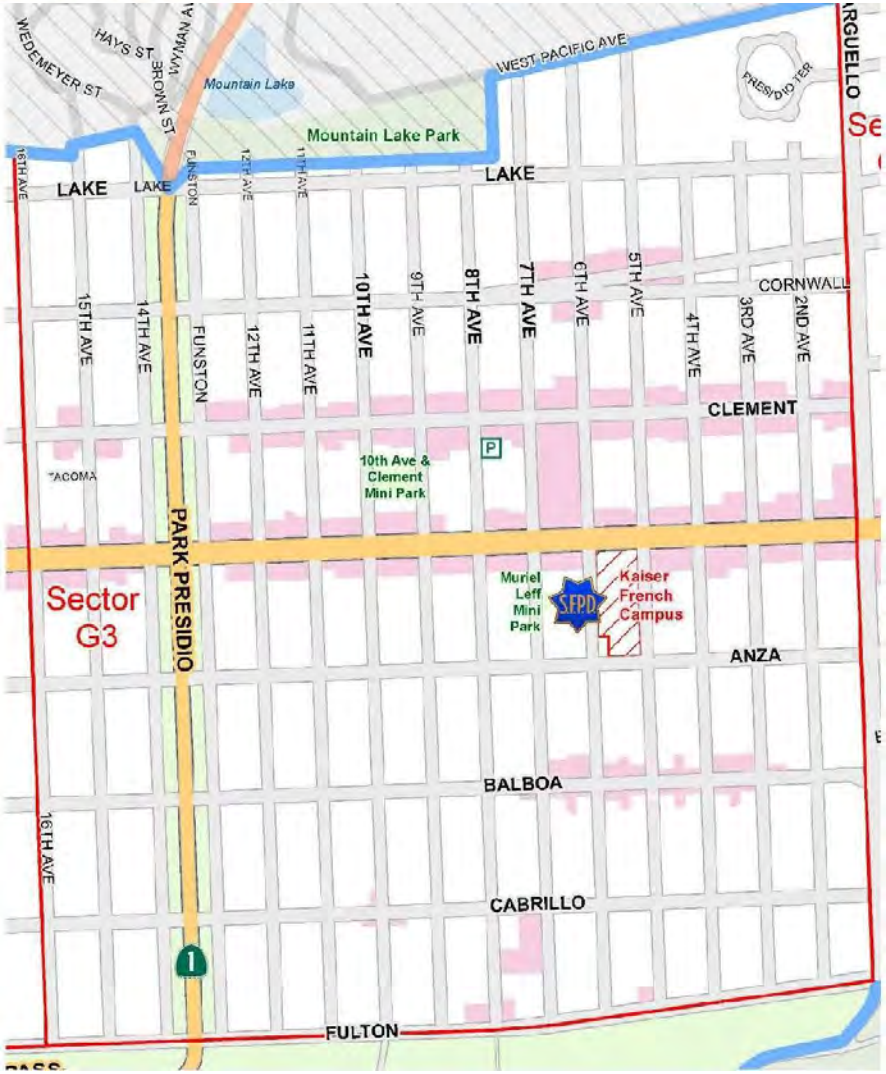
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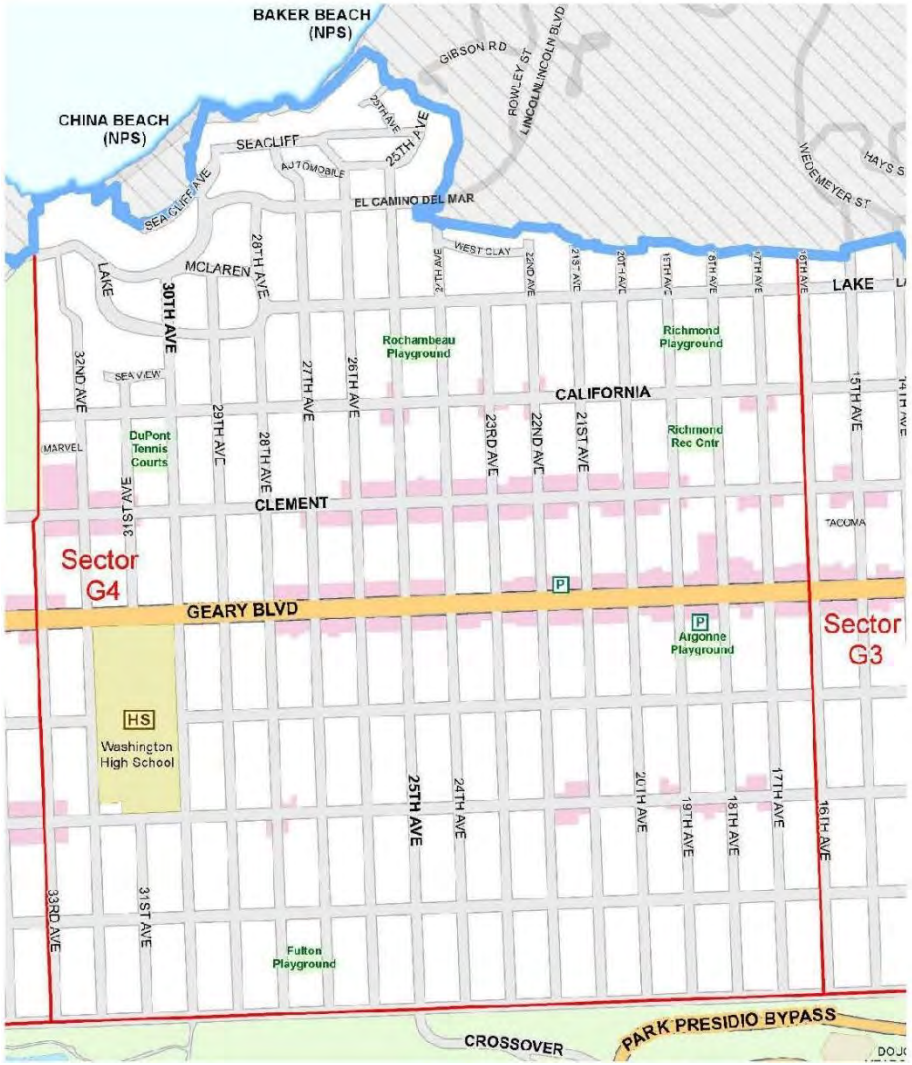
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- 4 Car -



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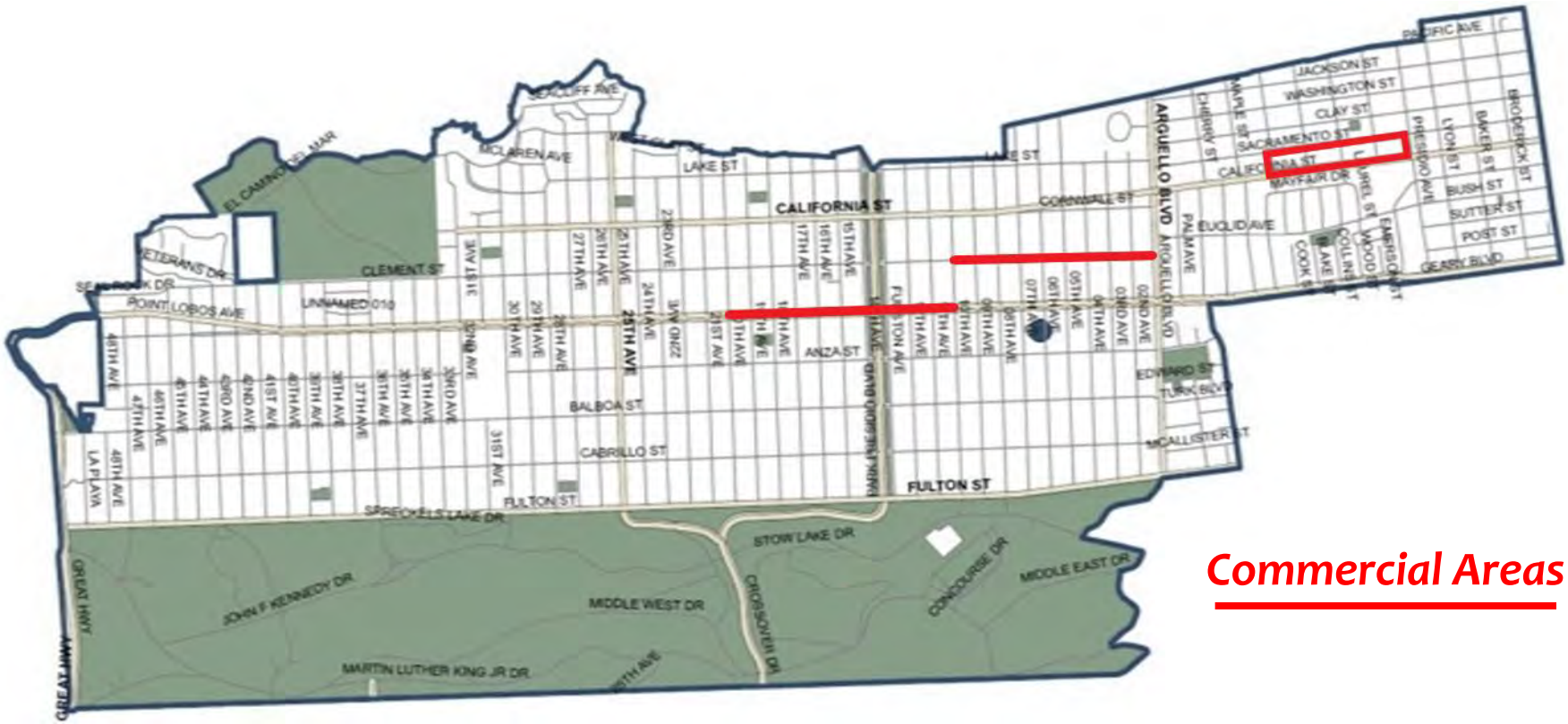
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Foot Beat / Bicycle Locations - (as staffing permits)



Commercial Areas

Sacramento St – 3G42

Clement St – 3G43

Geary Blvd – 3G44

** All foot beats / bicycle units staffed via Board of Supervisors approved overtime funding via Station allotment as staffing permits due to staffing crisis.*

Overview of the Richmond District

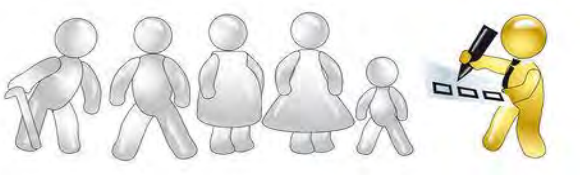


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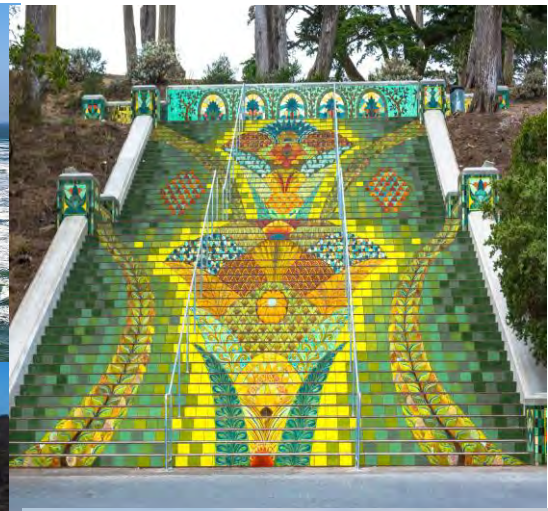
Demographics of Richmond District

- Multicultural
- Mainly Residential
- 4th largest Police District by area, Richmond District stretches 50 blocks south of the vast green land of the Presidio and encompasses one of the City's major destination hot spots – Golden Gate Park
- Richmond District - Once known as an undesirable area and labeled the Outside Lands until the area was deeded to San Francisco in 1866.
- Golden Gate Park attracts 13 million people annually, mainly tourists.
- Other destinations include Ocean Beach, Cliff House, Pacific Ocean, Seacliff, Lincoln Park.
- Clement Street Corridor
- Geary Blvd features everything from Irish Pubs to Russian Bakeries, Orthodox Churches to the best Vietnamese Noodle Houses and Japanese food the City has to offer.
- Golden Gate Bridge
- The Presidio
- The Windmills



Demographics of Richmond District











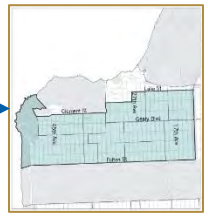



Areas Served by Richmond Station

- Inner Richmond



- Outer Richmond



- Seacliff



- Pacific Heights



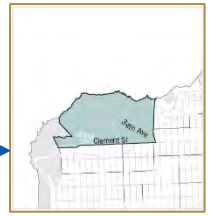
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- Golden Gate Park



- Lincoln Park



Neighborhoods
- Golden Gate Park
- Inner Richmond
- Lincoln Park
- Outer Richmond
- Pacific Heights
- Presidio
- Presidio Heights
- Sea Cliff

Area
- 2.148 Square Miles

Infrastructure
- 34 Schools
- 3 Hospitals
- 4 Senior Housing Facilities
- 40 Places of Worship
- 3 Major Youth Facilities

Population
- 86,960
- Asian – 39.2%
- White – 38.5%
- Hispanic – 7.5%
- Pacific Islander – 3.3%
- African American – 2.0%
- Other – 1.7%

Demographics of Richmond District

Inner Richmond

Demographics

Total Population	**22,500**
Group Quarter Population	*120*
Percent Female	53%
Households	**9,510**
Family Households	48%
Non-Family Households	52%
Single Person Households, % of Total	32%
Households with Children, % of Total	18%
Households with 60 years and older	35%
Average Household Size	2.4
Average Family Household Size	3.1

Race/Ethnicity

Asian	36%
Black/African American	2%
White	54%
Native American Indian	0.1%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0.4%
Other/Two or More Races	8%
% Latino (of Any Race)	9%

Age

0–4 years	4%
5–17 years	9%
18–34 years	32%
35–59 years	33%
60 and older	22%
Median Age	37.9

Educational Attainment

(Residents 25 years and older)

High School or Less	20%
Some College/Associate Degree	20%
College Degree	37%
Graduate/Professional Degree	24%

Nativity

Foreign Born	31%



Language Spoken at Home

(Residents 5 years and older)

English Only	61%
Spanish Only	6%
Asian/Pacific Islander	27%
Other European Languages	5%
Other Languages	0%

Linguistic Isolation

% of All Households	11%
% of Spanish-Speaking Households	4%
% of Asian Language Speaking Households	36%
% of Other European-Speaking Households	14%
% of Households Speaking Other Languages	76%

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2010 Census Tracts for Neighborhood: 452, 402, 401, 451

Housing Characteristics

Total Number of Units	9,960
Median Year Structure Built*	1959
Occupied Units	
Owner occupied	32%
Renter occupied	68%
Vacant Units	**4%**
For rent	4%
For sale only	11%
Rented or sold, not occupied	19%
For seasonal, recreational, or occ. use	25%
Other vacant	41%
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Own)	1982
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Rent)	1995
Percent in Same House Last Year	85%
Percent Abroad Last Year	1%

Structure Type

Single Family Housing	21%
2–4 Units	47%
5–9 Units	16%
10–19 Units	13%
20 Units or more	3%
Other	0%

Unit Size

No Bedroom	7%
1 Bedroom	25%
2 Bedrooms	35%
3–4 Bedrooms	29%
5 or More Bedrooms	5%

Housing Prices

Median Rent	$927
Median Contract Rent	$1,424
Median Rent as % of Household Income	26%
Median Home Value	$839,002

Vehicles Available	**11,040**
Homeowners	41%
Renters	59%
Vehicles Per Capita	0.49
Households with no vehicle	24%
Percent of Homeowning households	13%
Percent of Renting households	30%

Income, Employment and Journey to Work

Income

Median Household Income	$87,801
Median Family Income	$106,968
Per Capita Income	$56,925
Percent in Poverty	13%

Employment

Unemployment Rate	6%
Percent Unemployment Female	6%
Percent Unemployment Male	6%
Employed Residents	13,140
Managerial Professional	58%
Services	16%
Sales and Office	19%
Natural Resources	2%
Production Transport Materials	5%

Journey to Work

Workers 16 Years and Older	12,780
Car	39%
Drove Alone	35%
Carpooled	4%
Transit	41%
Bike	5%
Walk	5%
Other	2%
Worked at Home	8%
Population Density per Acre	47.2

Demographics of Richmond District

Outer Richmond

Demographics

Total Population	**44,870**
Group Quarter Population	*210*
Percent Female	52%
Households	**18,450**
Family Households	54%
Non-Family Households	46%
Single Person Households, % of Total	33%
Households with Children, % of Total	20%
Households with 60 years and older	42%
Average Household Size	2.4
Average Family Household Size	3.2
Race/Ethnicity	
Asian	46%
Black/African American	2%
White	44%
Native American Indian	0.1%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0.3%
Other/Two or More Races	7%
% Latino (of Any Race)	7%
Age	
0–4 years	5%
5–17 years	9%
18–34 years	25%
35–59 years	36%
60 and older	25%
Median Age	42.4
Educational Attainment	
(Residents 25 years and older)	
High School or Less	24%
Some College/Associate Degree	23%
College Degree	32%
Graduate/Professional Degree	21%
Nativity	
Foreign Born	39%



Language Spoken at Home	
(Residents 5 years and older)	
English Only	52%
Spanish Only	3%
Asian/Pacific Islander	33%
Other European Languages	11%
Other Languages	1%
Linguistic Isolation	
% of All Households	15%
% of Spanish-Speaking Households	24%
% of Asian Language Speaking Households	31%
% of Other European-Speaking Households	32%
% of Households Speaking Other Languages	13%

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2010 Census Tracts for Neighborhood: 478.02, 426.01, 478.01, 426.02, 479.02, 477.02, 476, 479.01, 427, 477.01

Housing Characteristics

Total Number of Units	20,140
Median Year Structure Built*	1954
Occupied Units	
Owner occupied	39%
Renter occupied	61%
Vacant Units	**8%**
For rent	8%
For sale only	3%
Rented or sold, not occupied	11%
For seasonal, recreational, or occ. use	28%
Other vacant	50%
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Own)	1979
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Rent)	1993
Percent in Same House Last Year	89%
Percent Abroad Last Year	1%
Structure Type	
Single Family Housing	35%
2–4 Units	41%
5–9 Units	12%
10–19 Units	9%
20 Units or more	4%
Other	0%
Unit Size	
No Bedroom	5%
1 Bedroom	25%
2 Bedrooms	36%
3–4 Bedrooms	31%
5 or More Bedrooms	3%
Housing Prices	
Median Rent	$1,645
Median Contract Rent	$1,455
Median Rent as % of Household Income	26%
Median Home Value	$880,501

Vehicles Available	**22,680**
Homeowners	50%
Renters	50%
Vehicles Per Capita	0.51
Households with no vehicle	21%
Percent of Homeowning households	13%
Percent of Renting households	27%

Income, Employment and Journey to Work

Income	
Median Household Income	$77,465
Median Family Income	$100,412
Per Capita Income	$44,745
Percent in Poverty	10%
Employment	
Unemployment Rate	4%
Percent Unemployment Female	4%
Percent Unemployment Male	5%
Employed Residents	25,850
Managerial Professional	51%
Services	18%
Sales and Office	22%
Natural Resources	4%
Production Transport Materials	5%
Journey to Work	
Workers 16 Years and Older	25,300
Car	51%
Drove Alone	41%
Carpooled	10%
Transit	32%
Bike	3%
Walk	5%
Other	2%
Worked at Home	8%
Population Density per Acre	39.2

Demographics of Richmond District

Seacliff

Demographics

Total Population	**2,460**
Group Quarter Population	–
Percent Female	52%
Households	**900**
Family Households	74%
Non-Family Households	26%
Single Person Households, % of Total	20%
Households with Children, % of Total	39%
Households with 60 years and older	42%
Average Household Size	2.7
Average Family Household Size	3.3
Race/Ethnicity	
Asian	17%
Black/African American	1%
White	76%
Native American Indian	N/A
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	N/A
Other/Two or More Races	6%
% Latino (of Any Race)	5%
Age	
0–4 years	7%
5–17 years	22%
18–34 years	9%
35–59 years	38%
60 and older	24%
Median Age	43.8
Educational Attainment	
(Residents 25 years and older)	
High School or Less	6%
Some College/Associate Degree	13%
College Degree	41%
Graduate/Professional Degree	40%
Nativity	
Foreign Born	16%



Language Spoken at Home	
(Residents 5 years and older)	
English Only	74%
Spanish Only	6%
Asian/Pacific Islander	10%
Other European Languages	9%
Other Languages	0%
Linguistic Isolation	
% of All Households	2%
% of Spanish-Speaking Households	N/A
% of Asian Language Speaking Households	15%
% of Other European-Speaking Households	5%
% of Households Speaking Other Languages	N/A

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2010 Census Tracts for Neighborhood: 428

Housing Characteristics

Total Number of Units	1,030
Median Year Structure Built*	1947
Occupied Units	
Owner occupied	76%
Renter occupied	24%
Vacant Units	**13%**
For rent	0%
For sale only	27%
Rented or sold, not occupied	11%
For seasonal, recreational, or occ. use	25%
Other vacant	37%
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Own)	1985
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Rent)	1995
Percent in Same House Last Year	88%
Percent Abroad Last Year	1%
Structure Type	
Single Family Housing	75%
2–4 Units	16%
5–9 Units	6%
10–19 Units	3%
20 Units or more	0%
Other	0%
Unit Size	
No Bedroom	1%
1 Bedroom	9%
2 Bedrooms	17%
3–4 Bedrooms	59%
5 or More Bedrooms	15%
Housing Prices	
Median Rent	$–
Median Contract Rent	$1,734
Median Rent as % of Household Income	26%
Median Home Value	$869,565

Vehicles Available	**1,600**
Homeowners	81%
Renters	19%
Vehicles Per Capita	0.65
Households with no vehicle	3%
Percent of Homeowning households	1%
Percent of Renting households	11%

Income, Employment and Journey to Work

Income	
Median Household Income	$180,000
Median Family Income	$263,542
Per Capita Income	$117,489
Percent in Poverty	6%
Employment	
Unemployment Rate	5%
Percent Unemployment Female	5%
Percent Unemployment Male	5%
Employed Residents	980
Managerial Professional	72%
Services	5%
Sales and Office	21%
Natural Resources	2%
Production Transport Materials	1%
Journey to Work	
Workers 16 Years and Older	960
Car	60%
Drove Alone	50%
Carpooled	9%
Transit	12%
Bike	7%
Walk	3%
Other	2%
Worked at Home	17%
Population Density per Acre	18.1

Demographics of Richmond District

Pacific Heights

Demographics

Total Population	**24,070**
Group Quarter Population	*520*
Percent Female	52%
Households	**13,440**
Family Households	32%
Non-Family Households	68%
Single Person Households, % of Total	51%
Households with Children, % of Total	11%
Households with 60 years and older	27%
Average Household Size	1.8
Average Family Household Size	2.6

Race/Ethnicity

Asian	18%
Black/African American	3%
White	74%
Native American Indian	0.1%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0.2%
Other/Two or More Races	5%
% Latino (of Any Race)	7%

Age

0–4 years	4%
5–17 years	5%
18–34 years	39%
35–59 years	32%
60 and older	21%
Median Age	36.2

Educational Attainment

(Residents 25 years and older)

High School or Less	7%
Some College/Associate Degree	13%
College Degree	43%
Graduate/Professional Degree	36%

Nativity

Foreign Born	18%



Language Spoken at Home

(Residents 5 years and older)

English Only	79%
Spanish Only	4%
Asian/Pacific Islander	9%
Other European Languages	6%
Other Languages	1%

Linguistic Isolation

% of All Households	3%
% of Spanish-Speaking Households	4%
% of Asian Language Speaking Households	20%
% of Other European-Speaking Households	12%
% of Households Speaking Other Languages	N/A

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Housing Characteristics

Total Number of Units	14,570
Median Year Structure Built*	1957

Occupied Units

Owner occupied	26%
Renter occupied	74%

Vacant Units **9%**

For rent	18%
For sale only	2%
Rented or sold, not occupied	20%
For seasonal, recreational, or occ. use	21%
Other vacant	39%

Median Year Moved In to Unit (Own)	1986
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Rent)	1997
Percent in Same House Last Year	80%
Percent Abroad Last Year	1%

Structure Type

Single Family Housing	11%
2–4 Units	15%
5–9 Units	16%
10–19 Units	23%
20 Units or more	36%
Other	0%

Unit Size

No Bedroom	15%
1 Bedroom	39%
2 Bedrooms	26%
3–4 Bedrooms	17%
5 or More Bedrooms	3%

Housing Prices

Median Rent	$1,212
Median Contract Rent	$1,651
Median Rent as % of Household Income	24%
Median Home Value	$866,733

Vehicles Available	**13,280**
Homeowners	38%
Renters	62%
Vehicles Per Capita	0.56
Households with no vehicle	26%
Percent of Homeowning households	10%
Percent of Renting households	32%

Income, Employment and Journey to Work

Income

Median Household Income	$121,643
Median Family Income	$182,324
Per Capita Income	$102,141
Percent in Poverty	6%

Employment

Unemployment Rate	4%
Percent Unemployment Female	5%
Percent Unemployment Male	4%
Employed Residents	16,050
Managerial Professional	72%
Services	6%
Sales and Office	20%
Natural Resources	2%
Production Transport Materials	1%

Journey to Work

Workers 16 Years and Older	15,630
Car	37%
Drove Alone	32%
Carpooled	5%
Transit	33%
Bike	3%
Walk	11%
Other	6%
Worked at Home	10%
Population Density per Acre	47.3

Demographics of Richmond District

Presidio Heights

Demographics

Total Population	**10,720**
Group Quarter Population	*290*
Percent Female	55%
Households	**4,830**
Family Households	46%
Non-Family Households	54%
Single Person Households, % of Total	36%
Households with Children, % of Total	23%
Households with 60 years and older	30%
Average Household Size	2.2
Average Family Household Size	2.9
Race/Ethnicity	
Asian	21%
Black/African American	2%
White	69%
Native American Indian	0.01%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	1%
Other/Two or More Races	7%
% Latino (of Any Race)	6%
Age	
0–4 years	8%
5–17 years	9%
18–34 years	29%
35–59 years	34%
60 and older	20%
Median Age	37.0
Educational Attainment	
(Residents 25 years and older)	
High School or Less	10%
Some College/Associate Degree	14%
College Degree	38%
Graduate/Professional Degree	39%
Nativity	
Foreign Born	18%



Language Spoken at Home	
(Residents 5 years and older)	
English Only	78%
Spanish Only	4%
Asian/Pacific Islander	8%
Other European Languages	10%
Other Languages	1%
Linguistic Isolation	
% of All Households	6%
% of Spanish-Speaking Households	N/A
% of Asian Language Speaking Households	22%
% of Other European-Speaking Households	26%
% of Households Speaking Other Languages	25%

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2010 Census Tracts for Neighborhood: 154, 133

Housing Characteristics

Total Number of Units	5,250
Median Year Structure Built*	1952
Occupied Units	
Owner occupied	36%
Renter occupied	64%
Vacant Units	**8%**
For rent	21%
For sale only	10%
Rented or sold, not occupied	25%
For seasonal, recreational, or occ. use	17%
Other vacant	27%
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Own)	1988
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Rent)	1996
Percent in Same House Last Year	87%
Percent Abroad Last Year	0%
Structure Type	
Single Family Housing	24%
2–4 Units	33%
5–9 Units	14%
10–19 Units	17%
20 Units or more	12%
Other	0%
Unit Size	
No Bedroom	4%
1 Bedroom	33%
2 Bedrooms	32%
3–4 Bedrooms	23%
5 or More Bedrooms	7%
Housing Prices	
Median Rent	$1,599
Median Contract Rent	$1,615
Median Rent as % of Household Income	24%
Median Home Value	$913,846

Vehicles Available	**5,350**
Homeowners	50%
Renters	50%
Vehicles Per Capita	0.51
Households with no vehicle	25%
Percent of Homeowning households	11%
Percent of Renting households	32%

Income, Employment and Journey to Work

Income	
Median Household Income	$124,668
Median Family Income	$199,756
Per Capita Income	$88,517
Percent in Poverty	8%
Employment	
Unemployment Rate	5%
Percent Unemployment Female	6%
Percent Unemployment Male	4%
Employed Residents	6,020
Managerial Professional	71%
Services	7%
Sales and Office	19%
Natural Resources	1%
Production Transport Materials	2%
Journey to Work	
Workers 16 Years and Older	5,960
Car	47%
Drove Alone	40%
Carpooled	6%
Transit	30%
Bike	4%
Walk	5%
Other	4%
Worked at Home	11%
Population Density per Acre	33.3

Demographics of Richmond District

Golden Gate Park

Demographics

Total Population	**90**
Group Quarter Population	–
Percent Female	35%
Households	**80**
Family Households	N/A
Non-Family Households	95%
Single Person Households, % of Total	79%
Households with Children, % of Total	N/A
Households with 60 years and older	N/A
Average Household Size	1.2
Average Family Household Size	N/A
Race/Ethnicity	
Asian	N/A
Black/African American	N/A
White	94%
Native American Indian	0%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0%
Other/Two or More Races	6%
% Latino (of Any Race)	0%
Age	
0–4 years	0%
5–17 years	0%
18–34 years	53%
35–59 years	47%
60 and older	0%
Median Age	34.4
Educational Attainment	
(Residents 25 years and older)	
High School or Less	0%
Some College/Associate Degree	9%
College Degree	81%
Graduate/Professional Degree	10%
Nativity	
Foreign Born	6%



Language Spoken at Home	
(Residents 5 years and older)	
English Only	100%
Spanish Only	0%
Asian/Pacific Islander	0%
Other European Languages	0%
Other Languages	0%
Linguistic Isolation	
% of All Households	N/A
% of Spanish-Speaking Households	N/A
% of Asian Language Speaking Households	N/A
% of Other European-Speaking Households	N/A
% of Households Speaking Other Languages	N/A

Notes:
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2010 Census Tracts for Neighborhood: 9803

Housing Characteristics

Total Number of Units	80
Median Year Structure Built*	1976
Occupied Units	
Owner occupied	N/A
Renter occupied	100%
Vacant Units	**N/A**
For rent	**N/A**
For sale only	**N/A**
Rented or sold, not occupied	**N/A**
For seasonal, recreational, or occ. use	**N/A**
Other vacant	**N/A**
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Own)	**N/A**
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Rent)	1997
Percent in Same House Last Year	85%
Percent Abroad Last Year	**N/A**
Structure Type	
Single Family Housing	0%
2–4 Units	45%
5–9 Units	5%
10–19 Units	28%
20 Units or more	22%
Other	0%
Unit Size	
No Bedroom	12%
1 Bedroom	38%
2 Bedrooms	32%
3–4 Bedrooms	18%
5 or More Bedrooms	0%
Housing Prices	
Median Rent	$–
Median Contract Rent	$1,571
Median Rent as % of Household Income	18%
Median Home Value	$–

Vehicles Available	**80**
Homeowners	N/A
Renters	100%
Vehicles Per Capita	0.88
Households with no vehicle	22%
Percent of Homeowning households	N/A
Percent of Renting households	22%

Income, Employment and Journey to Work

Income	
Median Household Income	$119,444
Median Family Income	N/A
Per Capita Income	$108,439
Percent in Poverty	N/A
Employment	
Unemployment Rate	N/A
Percent Unemployment Female	N/A
Percent Unemployment Male	N/A
Employed Residents	90
Managerial Professional	67%
Services	6%
Sales and Office	5%
Natural Resources	22%
Production Transport Materials	0%
Journey to Work	
Workers 16 Years and Older	90
Car	38%
Drove Alone	38%
Carpooled	0%
Transit	46%
Bike	0%
Walk	16%
Other	0%
Worked at Home	0%
Population Density per Acre	0.1

Demographics of Richmond District

Lincoln Park

Demographics

Total Population	**320**
Group Quarter Population	*210*
Percent Female	26%
Households	**70**
Family Households	27%
Non-Family Households	76%
Single Person Households, % of Total	50%
Households with Children, % of Total	7%
Households with 60 years and older	39%
Average Household Size	1.6
Average Family Household Size	2.3
Race/Ethnicity	
Asian	27%
Black/African American	10%
White	56%
Native American Indian	0%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	N/A
Other/Two or More Races	7%
% Latino (of Any Race)	5%
Age	
0–4 years	2%
5–17 years	0%
18–34 years	9%
35–59 years	34%
60 and older	55%
Median Age	61.6
Educational Attainment	
(Residents 25 years and older)	
High School or Less	40%
Some College/Associate Degree	19%
College Degree	23%
Graduate/Professional Degree	17%
Nativity	
Foreign Born	33%



Language Spoken at Home	
(Residents 5 years and older)	
English Only	66%
Spanish Only	5%
Asian/Pacific Islander	25%
Other European Languages	4%
Other Languages	0%
Linguistic Isolation	
% of All Households	6%
% of Spanish-Speaking Households	N/A
% of Asian Language Speaking Households	44%
% of Other European-Speaking Households	N/A
% of Households Speaking Other Languages	N/A

Notes:
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2010 Census Tracts for Neighborhood: 9802

Housing Characteristics

Total Number of Units	90
Median Year Structure Built*	1925
Occupied Units	
Owner occupied	43%
Renter occupied	57%
Vacant Units	**16%**
For rent	0%
For sale only	0%
Rented or sold, not occupied	0%
For seasonal, recreational, or occ. use	71%
Other vacant	29%
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Own)	1972
Median Year Moved In to Unit (Rent)	2000
Percent in Same House Last Year	88%
Percent Abroad Last Year	0%
Structure Type	
Single Family Housing	22%
2–4 Units	62%
5–9 Units	5%
10–19 Units	6%
20 Units or more	6%
Other	0%
Unit Size	
No Bedroom	6%
1 Bedroom	15%
2 Bedrooms	64%
3–4 Bedrooms	15%
5 or More Bedrooms	0%
Housing Prices	
Median Rent	$–
Median Contract Rent	$1,500
Median Rent as % of Household Income	14%
Median Home Value	$750,000
Vehicles Available	**100**
Homeowners	44%
Renters	56%
Vehicles Per Capita	0.85
Households with no vehicle	14%
Percent of Homeowning households	16%
Percent of Renting households	12%

Income, Employment and Journey to Work

Income	
Median Household Income	$150,000
Median Family Income	$160,000
Per Capita Income	$43,922
Percent in Poverty	4%
Employment	
Unemployment Rate	10%
Percent Unemployment Female	14%
Percent Unemployment Male	0%
Employed Residents	80
Managerial Professional	86%
Services	0%
Sales and Office	6%
Natural Resources	8%
Production Transport Materials	0%
Journey to Work	
Workers 16 Years and Older	80
Car	66%
Drove Alone	66%
Carpooled	0%
Transit	23%
Bike	0%
Walk	0%
Other	0%
Worked at Home	11%
Population Density per Acre	1.3

Historical Issues of Richmond District

- In the 1800s, what is now the Richmond District was known as the "Outside Lands" because it was "outside" the original city boundaries when California became a state in 1850. Originally this area of the city was owned by Mexico, then annexed by the U.S. in 1848, and officially made part of San Francisco in 1866.

- Today Richmond hosts the biggest three-day concerts in the City which are "Outside Lands" and "Hardly Strictly Bluegrass" in the Golden Gate Park.

- George Turner Marsh (1857-1932), the most prominent early resident, was one of the Richmond District's first developers; **he named his home after his birthplace of Richmond, Australia**.

- The name Richmond District was formally adopted by the San Francisco board of supervisors in 1890.

- Clement Street was named **in honor of the New Yorker, Roswell Percival Clement**, a lawyer who arrived in California in 1853. Clement served as an attorney for the San Francisco Gas Light Company and was also a member of the SF Board of Supervisors.

Historical Issues of Richmond District

- The Richmond District has a very colorful history. Beer houses, racetracks, athletic venues, amusement parks, boarding houses – the Richmond has seen many phases in its history.

- In 1866, Congress passed the Outside Lands Act, officially adding the western half of the peninsula to the City of San Francisco and leading to the creation of Golden Gate Park. The park brought more weekend visitors and new transportation lines west, but full-time settlement on the sand and chaparral so remote from downtown was slow through the 1870s.

- On April 4, 1870, Golden Gate Park, which measures 1,017 acres, opened to the public, quieting skeptics who said a park could never be built atop San Francisco's sand dunes.

- The Golden Gate Park is celebrating its 152-year anniversary and was designed by a 25-year-old William Hammond Hall and is home to the first public playground in the country.

- SFPD Richmond Police Station was built in 1927.

Historical Issues of Richmond District











Significant Crime Trends of Richmond District

- Auto Boosts - (Vehicle Smash & Grabs)



- Burglaries



- Quality of Life Issues



- Graffiti



How does the SF Police Department operate?

Chief of Police

Assistant Chief
Chief of Staff
(Administrative)

- → Strategic Communication
- → Risk Management
- → Policy & Affairs
- → Labor Relations
- → Administrative

Executive Director
Strategic Management
(Technology & Fiscal)

Assistant Chief
Operations

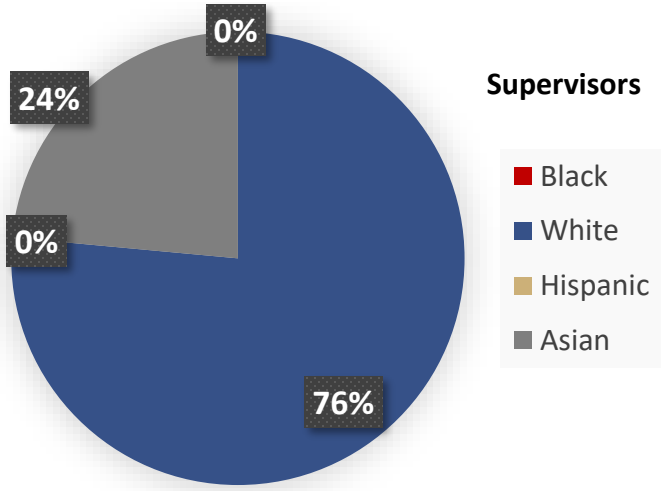
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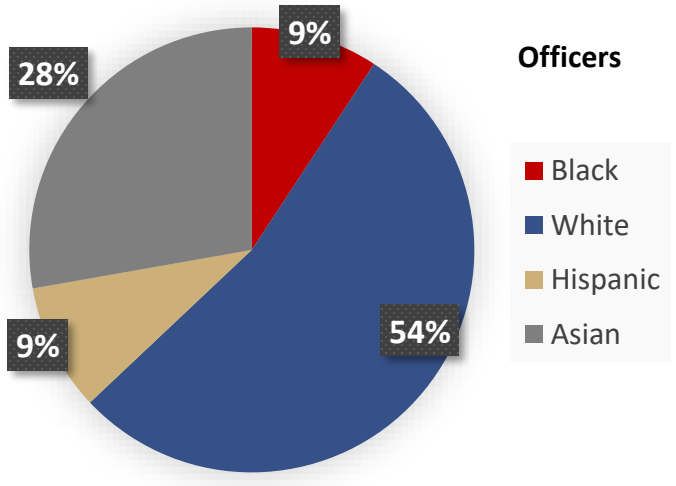


Kevin Lee

Captain
Richmond District

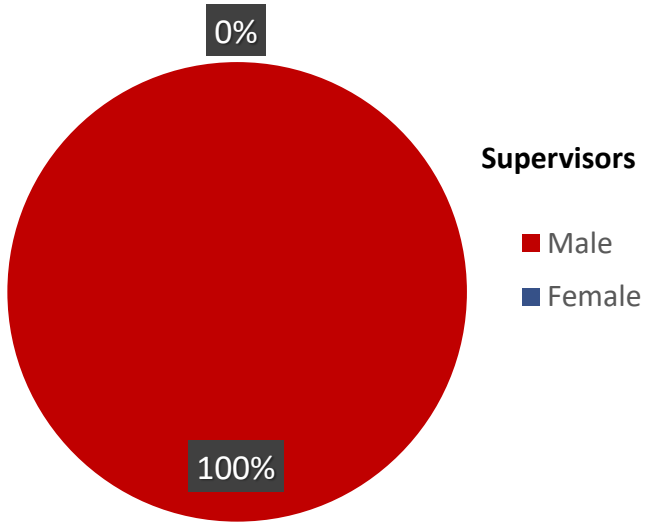
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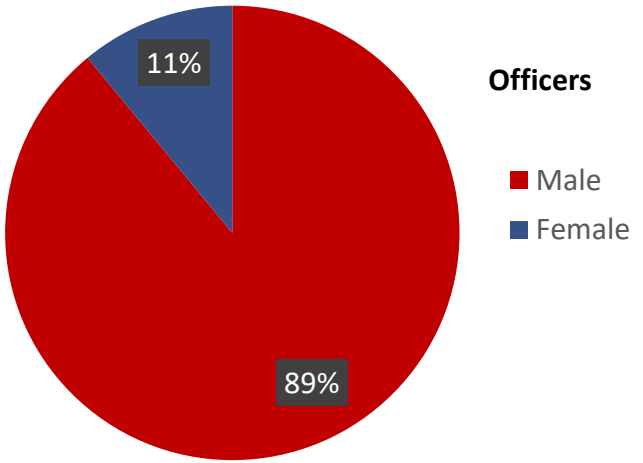




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- **2 - Cantonese**
- **2 - Russian**
- **4 - Spanish**





Goals and Objectives

- The members of Richmond Station have been supporting the Department's community policing vision & values and are committed to creating a safe & healthy community by following the objectives of the 2022 Community Engagement Plan.
- The members of Richmond Station have worked towards achieving these objectives by collaborating with businesses, residents, community groups, youth-based organizations, and city partnerships within our district to attain these goals.

- **Goal 1:** Communication
- **Goal 2:** Education
- **Goal 3:** Problem-Solving
- **Goal 4:** Relationship Building
- **Goal 5:** SFPD Organization

Goals and Objectives

- Richmond Station supports the Department's Community Policing Vision and Values and is committed to creating a safe, healthy, and vibrant community.

- Our spirit is guided by a guardian mindset, and we recognize that our role as protectors is rooted in empathy, understanding, and mutual respect.

- At the heart of effective policing is a comprehensive community engagement strategy because Community Engagement leads to Community Policing which leads to effective Community Oriented Problem Solving.

- Richmond Station works toward achieving this objective by collaborating (Goal 1 of the 2022 Community Policing Plan) with businesses, residents, schools, community organizations, youth-based organizations, and city partnerships within our district, to collaboratively identify and problem solve local challenges and increase safety for residents, visitors, and businesses in the community.

- The following slides will show the Community Engagement Strategy for Richmond Station.
  - Education and Relationship building (Goals 2 and 4 of the 2022 Community Policing Plan) are the focus of our engagement events.
  - Our events will focus on educating the community about the department, crime prevention, crime trends and problem solving.
  - Our goal is to build trust and relationships through positive engagement outside of calls for service, furthering our effectiveness in community policing thus making us more effective in community-oriented problem solving (Goal 3 of the 2022 Community Policing Plan).

Goal 1: Communication

- Richmond is reaching out with the Captain's weekly NewsLetter, utilizing Social Media, along with a variety of Community Meetings with a multitude of organizations. The Captain has maintained his accessibility by ensuring community members are aware of his e-mail and monthly community forums. All of which, has created a diverse set of communication channels maintaining a presence in the community. Thus, meeting objective 1.1 of Goal 1.

- We are keeping in close contact with stakeholders regarding issues within the community, event planning, and coordinating our efforts and response for service & information in a timely and transparent manner. Thus, meeting objective 1.2 of Goal 1.

- Through conversations with our; **Community Partners, Members, Business District's, Associations, Organizations, Groups, Neighborhood & Youth Centers, Individuals and Leaders** that like to get involved, we're gathering valuable input and terrific collaboration. This in turn has helped in connecting and hearing from groups that have, historically been underrepresented while we get through these difficult times with the community's input and ideas on ways to resolve our on-going issues. Thus, meeting objective 1.3 of Goal 1.

- We are being transparent in our communications, our publications and with education components within the community about our goals, policies, successes & failures with honest empathetic dialogue. Thus, meeting objective 1.4 of Goal 1.

- SFPD Website: San Francisco Police Department
- Twitter: SFPD Richmond Station @SFPDRichmond
- Richmond Weekly Newsletter: Richmond Newsletter
- SFPD Richmond Station Webpage: SFPD Richmond Station

Goal 1: Communication

Next Upcoming Meetings for Richmond

Richmond Station's ***Community Meetings*** are held on the 4th Tuesday of every month at 5:00pm

Richmond's ***CPAB Meetings*** are held on the second Wednesday of every month at 6:00pm

For more information, visit sanfranciscopolice.org/stations/richmond-station or email SFPDRichmondStation@sfgov.org

Goal 1: Communication











Goal 2: Education

- Richmond has been training and educating individuals and the community on crime reduction by highlighting crime trends and providing safety and crime prevention tips along with explaining SFPD policies and practices to empower and improve overall community safety. Thus, meeting objective 2.1 of Goal 2.
- We've worked on educational presentations with SFPD's Neighborhood Safety Team.
- We are messaging the Community regarding the prolific Garage Door break-ins and subsequent thefts.
- Community Message - Securing garage door with an "automatic garage door deadbolt"
  - Just like you add a DeadBolt to your front door, add a DeadBolt to your garage door.
  - Provides solution to lock garage door easily and automatically with existing garage door opener – no thought or effort required for additional layer of peace and security.
  - Advise with "Prevent Garage Door Break-Ins" prevention flyers published in newsletter and posted on social media.

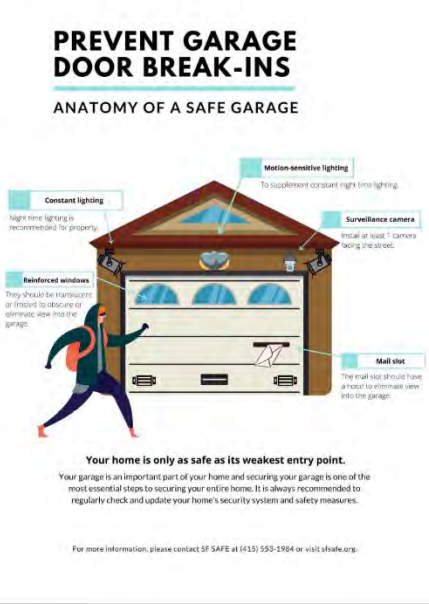
Goal 2: Education

- We post and hand out Park Smart educational flyers throughout the District and all over our Major Tourist HotSpots in an effort to help our people leave with what they came with and enjoy their time to the fullest.
- We add the education flyer to the Captain's weekly NewsLetter.
- We post and re-post the educational flyers on Social Media.
- We also posted an SFPD Burglary awareness video in the NewsLetter and on Social Media.
- We are maintaining high visibility patrols throughout our problem HotSpots advising residents and tourists alike on Garage safety and Park Smart tips.
- We are getting out of our patrol cars and talking with people while we hand out these flyers and explain in further detail, answering any questions along the way.
- By talking more with the public, we are getting great feedback on the issue.

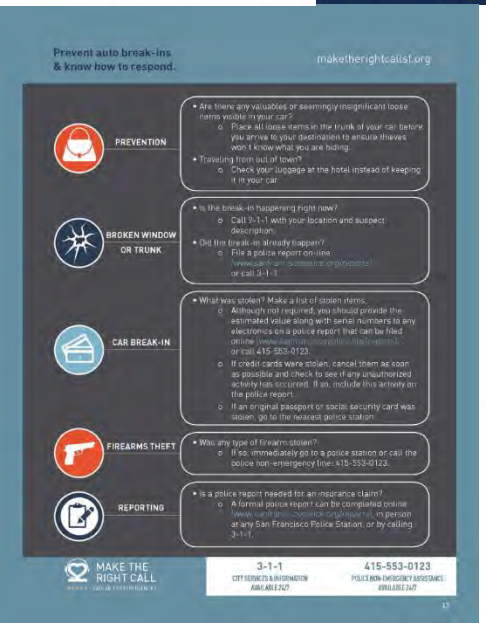
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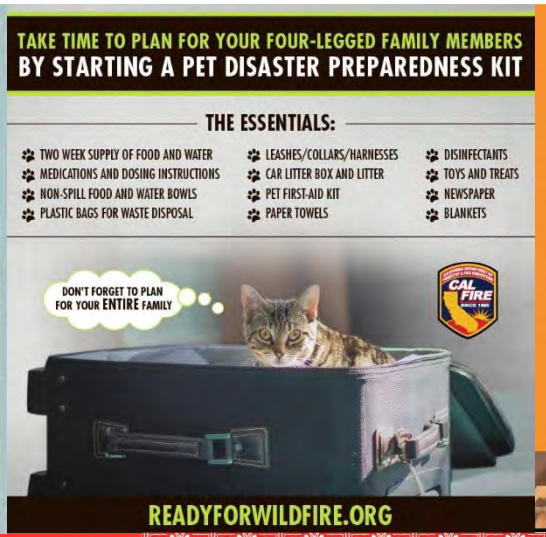


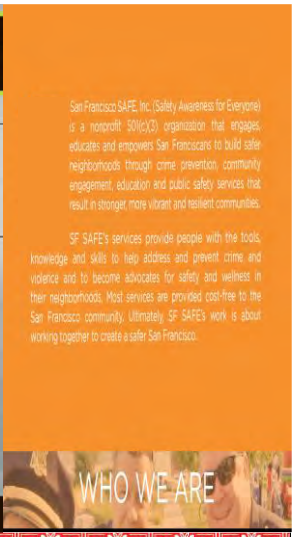
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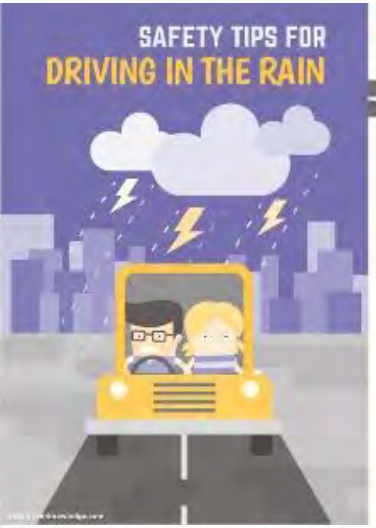








Goal 2: Education













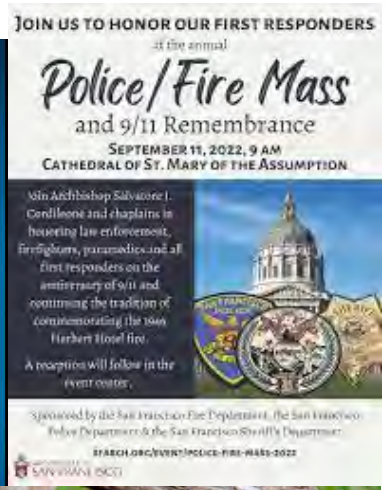




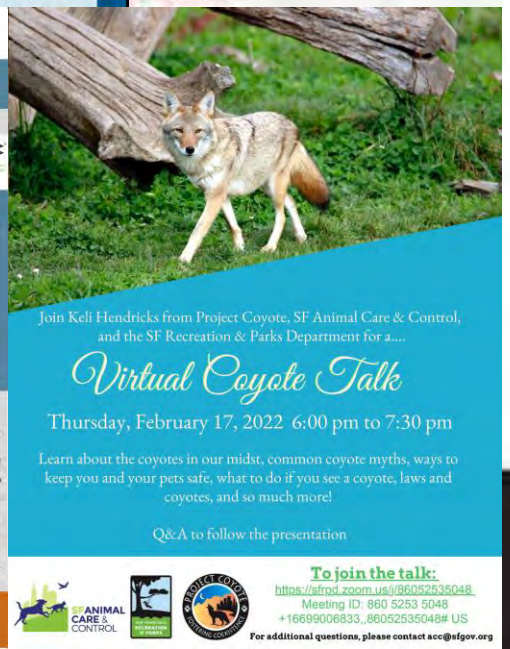


Goal 2: Education













Goal 3: Problem-Solving

- Major Community concerns and complaints over homelessness and quality-of-life issues in district hotspots including RV campers along Ocean Beach & Fulton.

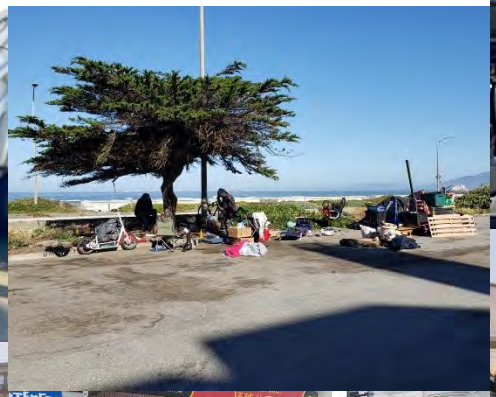
- The City's strategy in addressing homeless encampments continues to be taking a services led approach with the objective of connecting the unsheltered population with available resources, if the call for service is outside our scope. Thus, meeting objective 3.1 of Goal 3.

- We maintain outreach, establish rapport, work in collaboration with other City agencies to develop responses to local issues and concerns. Thus, meeting objective 3.2 of Goal 3.
    - We regularly work with individuals, community-based organizations, and several City agencies which include; All Outreach Specialists working with the City, SFFD SCRT (Street Crisis Response Teams), SF HOT (Homeless Outreach Teams), SF Department of Public Works, SF Park Rangers, SF Park & Rec Environmental Clean-Up, HSOC (Healthy Streets Operation Center), etc…

- As resources are allocated to other City agencies to minimize Police involvement, everything we do now involves working collaboratively as a problem-solving team with those agencies to develop and utilize a formalized problem-solving model throughout the District. Thus, meeting objective 3.3 of Goal 3.

Goal 3: Problem-Solving
















Goal 3: Problem-Solving



Goal 3: Problem-Solving

COMMUNITY AMBASSADOR PROGRAM – IN THE RICHMOND DISTRICT NOW

- Community Ambassadors are civilian retired sworn members who serve to supplement foot beat patrol presence in business and commercial corridors.
- Provide enhanced safety for the community in business corridors Visitors & Merchants
- Serve as a liaison between SFPD and the Community Benefit and Business Improvement Districts
- Deter crime with high visibility presence
- Assist in problem solving using collaborative working partnerships within City Departments and the community

COMMUNITY AMBASSADOR DUTIES;

- Report and coordinate the response of SFPD personnel for any crime in progress or enforcement action utilizing PD Radio, BID Radio, 911, or non-emergency
- Assist with quality-of-life issues
- Collaborate with community partners in community policing efforts and demonstrating a guardian mindset
- Build a relationship with merchants and various businesses Distribute SFPD safety and resource material (i.e. PARK SMART, Homeless Outreach card, safety tips, etc…)

Goal 3: Problem-Solving

COMMUNITY AMBASSADORS – What to look for…













Goal 4: Relationship Building





- We are maintaining high visibility patrols in marked SFPD vehicles and out walking on foot and engaging with individuals. Thus, meeting objective 4.1 of Goal 4.
- While out of these high visibility precinct walks, or business corridor walks Officers are handing out flyers and stickers starting those ice breaker conversations.
- These conversations are transparent, honest and build rapport within our Neighborhoods and Communities fostering a respectful and courteous partnership, where the police and communities share ideas, share differences, and find a common ground to achieve common goals.

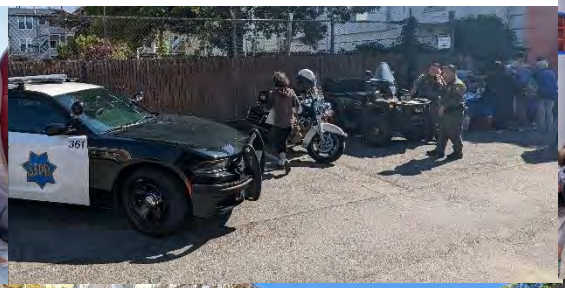


- Officers are participating in the Community Engagement Events which creates a positive connection in these difficult times for both the Community and the Officers and brings more diverse points of view.
- Everyone we encounter is being treated with the same unbiased, dignified and equal treatment and access to resources to all community members. Thus, meeting objective 4.2 of Goal 4.



Goal 4: Relationship Building


















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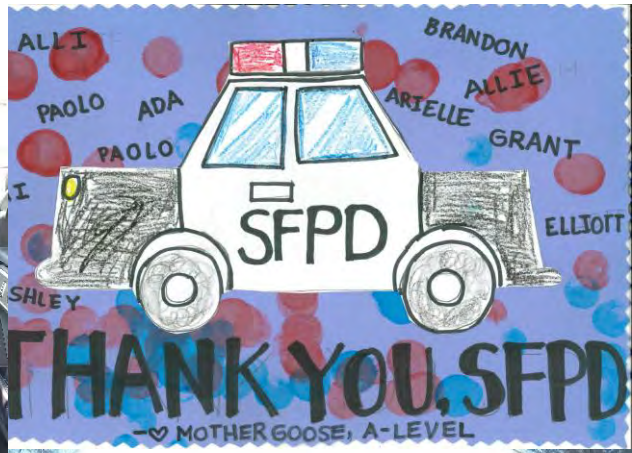


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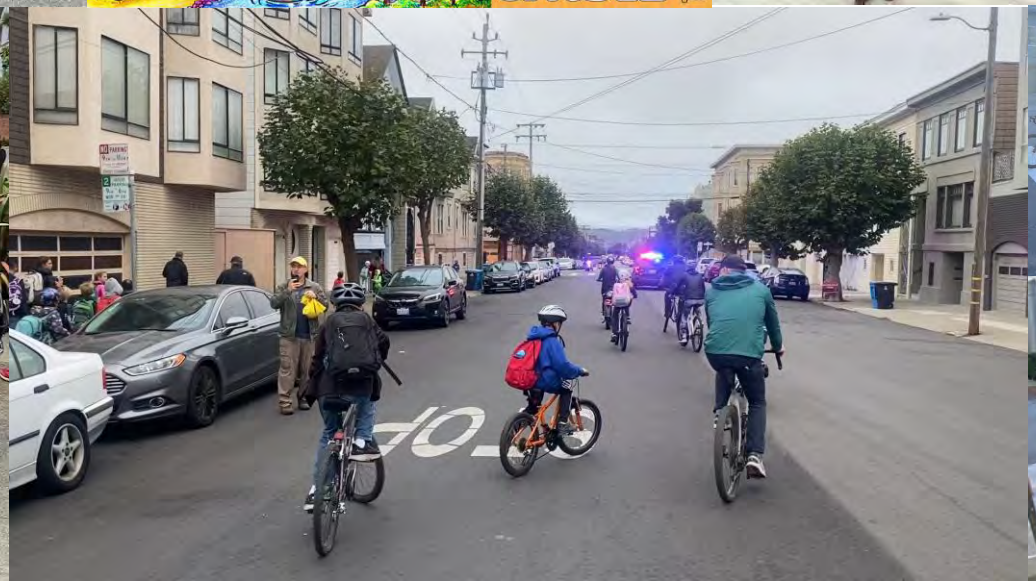














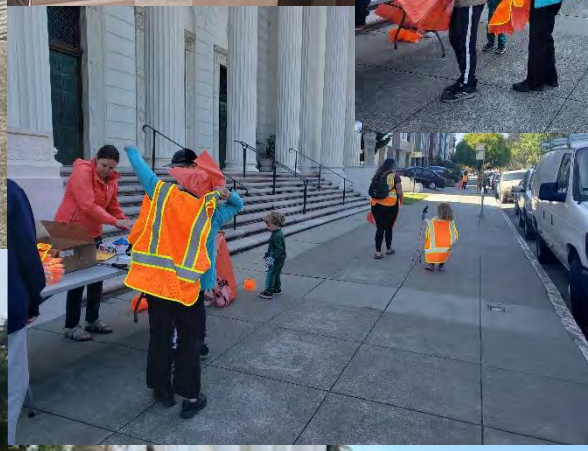


Goal 4: Relationship Building















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Goal 5: SFPD Organization



- We are being flexible, adaptable and are committed to continuous review and improvement as we strive to be better than yesterday. Thus, meeting objective 5.2 of Goal 5.
- We are listening to our Community and Members perspectives and input and are establishing a working partnership in decision-making and developing process to address our local needs. Thus, meeting objective 5.3 of Goal 5.
- We are getting as many Officers as possible involved in our Community Policing Events in order to reflect the City's diversity along with Richmond's diversity as well and we are providing them with resources. Thus, meeting objective 5.5 of Goal 5.
- During Community Meetings the Captain regularly advices attendees to encourage and support anyone interested in a career in law enforcement to pursue it because we need the kind of people the community would standby and reflect well of. Thus, meeting objective 5.6 of Goal 5.
- We maintain consistency in our practices and continuity within our Community relationships. Thus, meeting objective 5.8 of Goal 5.
- We hold ourselves and others accountable for actions while embodying our Community Policing values. Thus, meeting objective 5.10 of Goal 5.



Community Partners - Business Groups

- The Richmond District includes many merchant/business corridors and local shops. Several of these business corridors have regular meeting working groups.
- To meet the community policing goals of communication, educating the public, problem solving, and relationship building, Richmond Station personnel have attended these business group meetings - as requested.

- **Sacramento Street Merchants Association**
- **Clement Street Merchants Association**
- **Planning Association for the Richmond**
- **Geary Street Merchants Association**
- **Balboa Village Merchants Association**



Community Partners - Community Groups

- In addition to meeting with business groups, the members of Richmond Station interact with a variety of community groups.
- These interactions have supported our strategic plan to educate the community groups of the Department's policies and functions and to provide information on oversight.
- Beyond regularly meeting with the various community groups. Richmond personnel host a monthly Richmond Station Captain's Community Meeting.
- Community Groups in Richmond District include:

- **Planning Association for the Richmond**
- **Richmond District Neighborhood Center**
- **Pacific Heights Residents Association**
- **Sea Cliff Neighborhood Association**
- **25th Ave Corridor Group**
- **Jordan Park Association**
- **Community Youth Center**
- **Captains Police Advisory Board**
- **SFPD's CED Neighborhood Safety Team**
- **One Richmond**
- **Self Help for the Elderly**
- **Richmond YMCA**
- **Balboa Neighborhood Association**
- **Richmond District Neighborhood Center**



Problem Solving Crime Trend – Auto Boosts

- In 2022, San Francisco saw an increase in the number of Auto Boost/Smash & Grab incidents Citywide as a popular tourist destination, the Richmond District was not exempt from this.

- In response to hearing our Community's outrage about these on-going acts and in conjunction with our Community Partners (SFPD's CED Neighborhood Safety Team, SF Park & Rec, SF Park Rangers, Beach Chalet, DeYoung Museum, Academy of Science, Planning Association for the Richmond, Geary Merchants Association, District Supervisors along with members of the community) we have developed the following problem-solving plan to combat this on-going issue.

- Officers focus will be to achieve public awareness and enforcement to make the streets in our District safe for residents, visitors, and businesses.

- In addition to the above, all officers from Richmond Station will utilize additional resources to educate the public on auto boosts, burglaries and thefts.

- City-Wide Plainclothes Units will conduct surveillance operations on our highly targeted tourism and business areas, in an effort to apprehend criminal(s) who are committing these crimes.

Problem Solving Crime Trend – Auto Boosts

- The educational outreach component will be to residents and businesses, in an effort to decrease thefts from vehicles.
    - Officers will engage in educational dialogue with citizens, alerting them to the issue and how we can partner to address this crime. (SFPD's CED Neighborhood Safety Team) How they can be aware of what is going on in their neighborhood (next door app) (See something Say Something).
    - Officers will also provide citizens the "Park Smart" Cards to remind them about the importance of removing items from their vehicles.
    - SFPD's CED Neighborhood Safety Team, to provide crime prevention tips.
    - Traffic Message Boards placed in hotspots to alert and advise would be victims.
    - Signage and Banners placed in District hotspot parking lots to alert and advise would be victims of dangers and safety tips.
    - Advisory info and flyers published in Richmond's NewsLetter and posted on Station's social media.

Problem Solving Crime Trend – Auto Boosts

A) Organized Community Meetings:

- Includes meetings at Richmond Station and at locations in the District.
  - Sharing crime data where permitted by law.
  - Provide input to the public on our progress.

B) District Supervisor

- Monthly meetings with District Supervisors (D1 & D2) to provide updates on education and enforcement plan.

C) Informal Community Meetings and Outreach Officers:

- All officers (especially Outreach Officers), interact with citizens each day.
- In addition, informal gatherings such as "Coffee with a Cop" or “Ice Cream with a Cop” offer officers a great opportunity to do community education outreach on the issues.

D) Social Media & SFPD Publications:

- The use of Social Media (Twitter) and SFPD produced publications (weekly newsletters, emails) offer officers an effective method to educate the public on this issue.
- The ability for citizens to share the outreach efforts with others make this an attractive way to organically reach new stakeholders.
- Share crime data with the public online where appropriate and permitted by law.

E) Tracking Progress

- Gather weekly, monthly, quarterly, and yearly Crime Data Warehouse Business Intelligence Statistic reports to compare progress.
- Based on trends, and through review & improvements process see if adjustments to the plan need to be made.

Problem Solving Crime Trend - Burglaries

- Since 2020, San Francisco has seen a dramatic increase in the number of commercial and residential burglaries and the Richmond District was not exempt from this.

- A common theme of residential burglaries has been a person breaking a garage window, using a tool or piece of material to reach in and pull the emergency release, thus gaining entry into the once locked garage.

- Often times there will be multiple burglaries that take place in a very short time frame which is concentrated in one specific area.

- Richmond Station will conduct on-going burglary and property crime abatement efforts, coupled with an educational outreach program, to address this issue from multiple fronts.

- A three-tiered approach (education, enforcement and environment) can be an effective tool in reducing crime as it offers a more comprehensive effort to address the issue.

Problem Solving Crime Trend - Burglaries

- Richmond Station's Patrol Officers will conduct high visibility operations in areas that have seen an increase in burglary related crimes in an effort to deter and apprehend criminal(s) in the act who are committing these crimes.

- Officers will protect life and property, maintain law and order, outreach to achieve public awareness, enforcement and environmental outcome change to make the streets in our District safe for residents, visitors, and businesses.

- The objectives are to apprehend suspects committing these crimes, deter possible suspects, and reduce the amount of crimes in the Richmond District because we hear our Community outraged regarding these on-going acts.

- In response to hearing our Community's concern over these on-going burglaries and in conjunction with our Community Partners (SFPD's CED Neighborhood Safety Team, Planning Association for the Richmond, Balboa, Clement, Geary, Sacramento Merchants Association, All our Neighborhood Associations, SF Park & Rec, SF Park Rangers, Beach Chalet, District Supervisors along with members of the community) we have developed the following problem-solving plan.

Problem Solving Crime Trend - Burglaries

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Problem Solving Crime Trend - Quality of Life Issues

- We had an abandoned store front in District that was an epicenter for Quality-of-Life issues that were plaguing the Neighborhood and the Community.
    - We have had a large number of calls for services, email and 311 complaints regarding this specific store front for years.
    - The issues were quality-of-life, homelessness and involved severe mental health issues.
    - We regularly offered City services which were refused.
    - We continuously had to clean the area up due to human feces and human urine on the sidewalk.
    - The filth and food debris laying around was attracting the rats.
    - The area would get physically cleaned of all items and then we would coordinate a SF DPW high pressure power wash down with soap.
- When one encampment would finally leave the area and the neighborhood would get some instant relief with peace and quiet and cleanliness another encampment would take its place creating worse problems.

Problem Solving Crime Trend - Quality of Life Issues

- This was a revolving door scenario, and the property owner was not responding to their abandon store front requirements per City decree.

- Working with SF Deputy City Attorney along with SF Department of Building Inspection and in collaboration with HSOC we were able to contact the property owners regarding the store front that has allowed homeless habitations to continue to be a blight to the community and draw substantial City resources.



  - Abandoned store front violation notifications per SF Department of Building Inspection Complaint Data Sheet along with City Attorney's Letter were sent to Building Owners regarding Public Nuisance and compliance request in a timely manner.

  - We are working as a Team with several City Agencies to bring this issue to a conclusion.

  - The property owner responded to City Attorney's Letter immediately by boarding up alcove with plywood while awaiting metal gates.

  - Our Outreach Officers are maintaining a clean and clear area for community peace and safety.

Quality of Life Issues





















Problem Solving Crime Trend - Quality of Life Issues

- RV campers along Ocean Beach & Fulton were creating additional Quality-of-Life issues plaguing the Neighborhood and the Community.
- RV dwellers were refusing City services a multitude of times and enjoying the City's temporary halt to valid towing operations during Covid-19.
- RV camper had very expired registration well beyond the legal limit and were discarding debris to sidewalk or street without due regard.
- Some RV encampments became HotSpots for illegal and loud conduct which regularly disturbed the peace in the neighborhood.
- All RV Campers received final advisements and when towing restrictions were lifted post Covid-19, towing for long overdue registration violations resumed.
- When **PREVENTION** and **INTERVENTION** failed, **ENFORCEMENT** began after listening and ***hearing*** the Community's concerns to keep the peace and safety.

Quality of Life
















Problem Solving Crime Trend – Graffiti

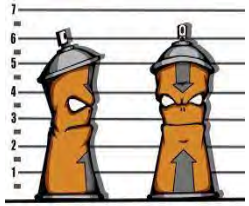


- Several buildings that are operational and closed are experiencing a severe uptick in graffiti with the majority concentration of graffiti happening at night.
- A collaborative effort of the SFPD, business owners, residents, the community and, DPW is underway, and all stakeholders are communicating well. Information, awareness, environment & safety tips are being shared which creates transparency and all involved understand what is going on, what is being done, and everyone shares in the success stories when they happen.



- Officers are establishing quality working relationships with residents and business owners and obtaining critical information needed to proceed the prosecution when these taggers are stopped and arrested.
- The main objective is to bring these prolific taggers to justice with a solid foundation and well written documentation.
- We have had great success working with SFPD subject matter experts advising our Officers, who turn around and take this information advising and educating our business owners, residents, and community.
- Officers have been contacting, detaining and arresting these taggers along with some prolific taggers which has a dramatically positive impact on public safety and the community's sense of safety while walking about.

Graffiti





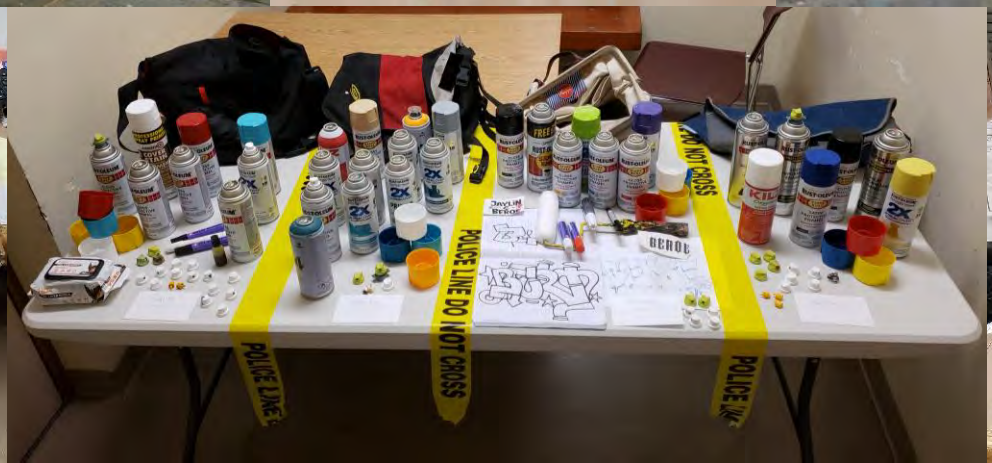

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2026 Community Events & Group Recognition

Date	Community Event	Location	Community Partner
Sundays in January	Clement Street Farmers Market	Clement Street	A.I.M.
1/14	CPAB Meeting	Richmond Station	SFPD SAFETY TEAM, CPAB
Week of: 1/5 - 1/9	D1 & D2 Supervisor Check-In	Zoom/Phone	City Agency
Week of: 1/12 - 1/16	Balboa Merchant Check-In	Balboa & 38th/Phone	Balboa Village Merchants Association
Week of: 1/12 - 1/16	Clement Merchant Check-In	Clement & 3rd/Phone	Clement Street Merchants Association
Week of: 1/12 - 1/16	Geary Merchant Check-In	Geary & 22nd/Phone	Geary Blvd Merchants Association
Week of: 1/12 - 1/16	Sacramento Merchant Check-In	Sacramento & Laurel/Phone	Sacramento Street Merchants Association
1/28	Richmond Station Community Meeting	In-Person/TBD	SFPD SAFETY TEAM
1/12	Cub Scouts	Richmond Station	Cub Scouts Pack 12
Sundays in February	Clement Street Farmers Market	Clement Street	A.I.M.

2026 Community Events & Group Recognition

Date	Community Event	Location	Community Partner
Week of: 2/3 - 2/6	D1 & D2 Supervisor Check-In	Zoom/Phone	City Agency
2/7	Kaiser Half Marathon	Golden Gate Park	Kaiser & Community Partners
2/11	CPAB Meeting	Richmond Station	SFPD SAFETY TEAM, CPAB
Week of: 2/16 - 2/20	Balboa Merchant Check-In	Balboa & 38th/Phone	Balboa Village Merchants Association
Week of: 2/16 - 2/20	Clement Merchant Check-In	Clement & 3rd/Phone	Clement Street Merchants Association
Week of: 2/16 - 2/20	Geary Merchant Check-In	Geary & 22nd/Phone	Geary Blvd Merchants Association
Week of: 2/16 - 2/20	Sacramento Merchant Check-In	Sacramento & Laurel/Phone	Sacramento Street Merchants Association
2/24	Richmond Station Community Meeting	In-Person/TBD	SFPD SAFETY TEAM
Sundays in March	Clement Street Farmers Market	Clement Street	A.I.M.
Week of: 3/9 - 3/13	D1 & D2 Supervisor Check-In	Zoom/Phone	City Agency

2026 Community Events & Group Recognition

Date	Community Event	Location	Community Partner
3/11	CPAB Meeting	Richmond Station	SFPD SAFETY TEAM, CPAB
Week of: 3/16 - 3/20	Balboa Merchant Check-In	Balboa & 38th/Phone	Balboa Village Merchants Association
Week of: 3/16 - 3/20	Clement Merchant Check-In	Clement & 3rd/Phone	Clement Street Merchants Association
Week of: 3/16 - 3/20	Geary Merchant Check-In	Geary & 22nd/Phone	Geary Blvd Merchants Association
Week of: 3/16 - 3/20	Sacramento Merchant Check-In	Sacramento & Laurel/Phone	Sacramento Street Merchants Association
Week of: 3/23 - 3/27	Clean Streets Community Clean-Up	300 Funston	Community & Neighborhood Groups
3/24	Richmond Station Community Meeting	In-Person/TBD	SFPD SAFETY TEAM
Sundays in April	Clement Street Farmers Market	Clement Street	A.I.M.
4/4 - 5/30 Saturdays	Annual Heron Watch	Stow Lake	Bay Nature
Week of: 4/6 - 4/10	Balboa Merchant Check-In	Balboa & 38th/Phone	Balboa Village Merchants Association

2026 Community Events & Group Recognition

Date	Community Event	Location	Community Partner
Week of: 4/6 - 4/10	Clement Merchant Check-In	Clement & 3rd/Phone	Clement Street Merchants Association
Week of: 4/6 - 4/10	Geary Merchant Check-In	Geary & 22nd/Phone	Geary Blvd Merchants Association
Week of: 4/6 - 4/10	Sacramento Merchant Check-In	Sacramento & Laurel/Phone	Sacramento Street Merchants Association
4/8	CPAB Meeting	Richmond Station	SFPD SAFETY TEAM, CPAB
Week of: 4/13 - 4-17	D1 & D2 Supervisor Check-In	Zoom/Phone	City Agency
4/28	Richmond Station Community Meeting	In-Person/TBD	SFPD SAFETY TEAM
4/29	Community Safety Check-In	Sea Cliff	Community & Neighborhood Groups
Sundays in May	Clement Street Farmers Market	Clement Street	A.I.M.
Week of: 5/4 - 5/8	D1 & D2 Supervisor Check-In	Zoom/Phone	City Agency
5/13	CPAB Meeting	Richmond Station	SFPD SAFETY TEAM, CPAB

2026 Community Events & Group Recognition

Date	Community Event	Location	Community Partner
5/17	Bay to Breakers 2026	City-Wide	Business Group & SFMTA, SFPD
Week of: 5/18 - 5/22	Clean Streets Community Clean-Up	300 Funston	Community & Neighborhood Groups
Week of: 5/18 - 5/22	Balboa Merchant Check-In	Balboa & 38th/Phone	Balboa Village Merchants Association
Week of: 5/18 - 5/22	Clement Merchant Check-In	Clement & 3rd/Phone	Clement Street Merchants Association
Week of: 5/18 - 5/22	Geary Merchant Check-In	Geary & 22nd/Phone	Geary Blvd Merchants Association
Week of: 5/18 - 5/22	Sacramento Merchant Check-In	Sacramento & Laurel/Phone	Sacramento Street Merchants Association
5/26	Richmond Station Community Meeting	In-Person/TBD	SFPD SAFETY TEAM
Sundays in June	Clement Street Farmers Market	Clement Street	A.I.M.
Week of: 6/1 - 6/5	D1 & D2 Supervisor Check-In	Zoom/Phone	City Agency
Week of: 6/8 - 6/12	Balboa Merchant Check-In	Balboa & 38th/Phone	Balboa Village Merchants Association

2026 Community Events & Group Recognition

Date	Community Event	Location	Community Partner
Week of: 6/8 - 6/12	Clement Merchant Check-In	Clement & 3rd/Phone	Clement Street Merchants Association
Week of: 6/8 - 6/12	Geary Merchant Check-In	Geary & 22nd/Phone	Geary Blvd Merchants Association
Week of: 6/8 - 6/12	Sacramento Merchant Check-In	Sacramento & Laurel/Phone	Sacramento Street Merchants Association
6/10	CPAB Meeting	Richmond Station	SFPD SAFETY TEAM, CPAB
6/23	Richmond Station Community Meeting	In-Person/TBD	SFPD SAFETY TEAM
Sundays in July	Clement Street Farmers Market	Clement Street	A.I.M.
Week of: 7/6 - 7/10	D1 & D2 Supervisor Check-In	Zoom/Phone	City Agency
7/8	CPAB Meeting	Richmond Station	SFPD SAFETY TEAM, CPAB
Week of: 7/13 - 7/17	Balboa Merchant Check-In	Balboa & 38th/Phone	Balboa Village Merchants Association
Week of: 7/13 - 7/17	Clement Merchant Check-In	Clement & 3rd/Phone	Clement Street Merchants Association

2026 Community Events & Group Recognition

Date	Community Event	Location	Community Partner
Week of: 7/13 - 7/17	Geary Merchant Check-In	Geary & 22nd/Phone	Geary Blvd Merchants Association
Week of: 7/13 - 7/17	Sacramento Merchant Check-In	Sacramento & Laurel/Phone	Sacramento Street Merchants Association
Sundays in August	Clement Street Farmers Market	Clement Street	A.I.M.
8/4	National Night Out 2026	Richmond Station Lot	CPAB, SFPD SAFETY TEAM
8/7, 8/8, 8/8	Outside Lands 2026 - *1st Weekend*	Golden Gate Park	DEM, Another Planet Entertainment, SFPD
Week of: 8/10 - 8/14	D1 & D2 Supervisor Check-In	Zoom/Phone	City Agency
8/11	CPAB Meeting	Richmond Station	SFPD SAFETY TEAM, CPAB
8/14, 8/15, 8/16	Outside Lands 2026 - *2nd Weekend*	Golden Gate Park	DEM, Another Planet Entertainment, SFPD
Week of: 8/17 - 8/21	Balboa Merchant Check-In	Balboa & 38th/Phone	Balboa Village Merchants Association
Week of: 8/17 - 8/21	Clement Merchant Check-In	Clement & 3rd/Phone	Clement Street Merchants Association

2026 Community Events & Group Recognition

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Week of: 8/17 - 8/21	Geary Merchant Check-In	Geary & 22nd/Phone	Geary Blvd Merchants Association
Week of: 8/17 - 8/21	Sacramento Merchant Check-In	Sacramento & Laurel/Phone	Sacramento Street Merchants Association
Week of: 8/24 - 8/28	Community Safety Check-In	Lake Corridor	Community & Neighborhood Groups
8/25	Richmond Station Community Meeting	In-Person/TBD	SFPD SAFETY TEAM
Week of: 8/24 - 8/28	Clean Streets Community Clean-Up	300 Funston	Community & Neighborhood Groups
9/4	Autumn Moon Festival 2026	Clement Street	Mayor, Chief, Captain
9/9	CPAB Meeting	Richmond Station	SFPD SAFETY TEAM, CPAB
Week of: 9/7 - 9/11	D1 & D2 Supervisor Check-In	Zoom/Phone	City Agency
Week of: 9/14 - 9/18	Balboa Merchant Check-In	Balboa & 38th/Phone	Balboa Village Merchants Association
Week of: 9/14 - 9/18	Clement Merchant Check-In	Clement & 3rd/Phone	Clement Street Merchants Association

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Week of: 9/14 - 9/18	Sacramento Merchant Check-In	Sacramento & Laurel/Phone	Sacramento Street Merchants Association
9/22	Richmond Station Community Meeting	In-Person/TBD	SFPD SAFETY TEAM
Sundays in October	Clement Street Farmers Market	Clement Street	A.I.M.
10/1	Hearts of the City	Combined Charities	Community Partners
10/2, 10/3, 10/4	Hardly Strictly Bluegrass 2026	Golden Gate Park	DEM, HSB Staff, SFPD
Week of: 10/5 - 10/9	D1 & D2 Supervisor Check-In	Zoom/Phone	City Agency
Week of: 10/6 - 10/12	Fleet Week	City-Wide	City Hall & Community Partners
10/14	CPAB Meeting	Richmond Station	SFPD SAFETY TEAM, CPAB
Week of: 10/12 - 10/16	Balboa Merchant Check-In	Balboa & 38th/Phone	Balboa Village Merchants Association

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Week of: 10/12 - 10/16	Sacramento Merchant Check-In	Sacramento & Laurel/Phone	Sacramento Street Merchants Association
Week of: 10/19 - 10/23	Faith in Blue Event	Richmond Station	Communtiy Faith Leaders
10/27	Richmond Station Community Meeting	In-Person/TBD	SFPD SAFETY TEAM
10/23	Halloween Event	JFK Promenade	Mayor, Park & Rec, Park Rangers, Stakeholders
10/31	Lake Halloween Block Party	Lake St - Corridor 6th-7th & 21st-22nd	Community and Neighborhood Groups
10/31	Washington Halloween Block Party	Washington between Arguello & Presidio	Community and Neighborhood Groups
Sundays in November	Clement Street Farmers Market	Clement Street	A.I.M.
Week of: 11/9 - 11/13	D1 & D2 Supervisor Check-In	Zoom/Phone	City Agency

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Week of: 11/16 - 11/20	Sacramento Merchant Check-In	Sacramento & Laurel/Phone	Sacramento Street Merchants Association
Sundays in December	Clement Street Farmers Market	Clement Street	A.I.M.
12/1 - 12/20	Toys for Tots (Toy Drive)	City-Wide	SFPD SAFETY TEAM, SFPD
Week of: 12/7 - 12/11	D1 & D2 Supervisor Check-In	Zoom/Phone	City Agency
12/9	CPAB Meeting	Richmond Station	SFPD SAFETY TEAM, CPAB
12/11	Wreaths Across America	In-Person/TBD	Community and Neighborhood Groups
Week of: 12/14 - 12/18	Balboa Merchant Check-In	Balboa & 38th/Phone	Balboa Village Merchants Association

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Multiple Dates	Golden Gate Park Events	Throughout Golden Gate Park	Park & Rec, community Partners, Volunteers
Multiple Dates	Art Walks	Throughout the District	Community and Neighborhood Groups
Multiple Dates	Richmond Night Markets	Clement Street	Community and Neighborhood Groups
Multiple Dates	Attend Several Block Parties	Throughout the District	Community and Neighborhood Groups
Multiple Dates	Neighborhood Watch Meetings	Throughout the District	Community and Neighborhood Groups
Sundays in the Park	Hear Every Voice Music Performances	Bandshell in Golden Gate Park	Park & Rec, SFMTA, Business Groups

Upcoming Community Events

Coming soon…

- ***In-Person Meetings & Events*** – *Multiple*
  - Having future Meeting & Events in hard hit areas to make the connection between crime problems and showing support for areas in need.
- ***Walks on Business Corridors*** – *Multiple Events*
- ***Neighborhood Walks*** – *Multiple Events*
- ***Wreaths Across America*** – *December*
- ***Toys for Tots (Toy Drive)*** – *December*

Metrics

- Our data source being used to evaluate our plans effectiveness and how we will measure success will be the following:

  - Decrease in incidents tied to the issues
  - Reduction in crime statistics
  - Elimination of specified order(s) maintaining conditions
  - Community Partners Input
    - Reduction in the community's perceptions of crime
    - Increase in the crime resistance of the neighborhood
    - Implementation of crime prevention techniques

RICHMOND 2025 to 2024 YTD Comparison – *Reported Incidents with Arrests & Staffing – as of 10/21/25*

CRIME TYPE	RICHMOND 2025	RICHMOND 2024	% Change
Auto Boost *Totals*	Total 284 12 Arrests	Total 723 13 Arrests	-60.7% -7.6%
Robbery *Totals*	Total 41 15 Arrests	Total 64 16 Arrests	-36.0% -6.3%
Burglary *Totals*	Total 243 23 Arrests	Total 352 34 Arrests	-31.0% -32.4%
Graffiti *Totals*	Dispatch 13 311 3,247 5 Arrests	Dispatch 20 311 2,197 5 Arrests	-35.0% 47.8%
Staffing Level *Richmond Station*	*Officers only* 54 *All Ranks* 71	*Officers only* 45 *All Ranks* 59	20.0% 20.3%

Metrics

- All these Metric data sources being used to evaluate our plans effectiveness are all in an effort to continuously ensure;
  - WE are easy to work with,
  - WE keep our promises,
  - WE meet our standards set forth,
  - WE tailor our response to the needs of OUR Communities and Neighborhoods,
  - WE actively **LISTEN** & **HEAR**,
  - WE follow-up,
  - WE share victory, blame and information in achieving our goals.

Social Media Strategies

Richmond Station's yearly plan for social media strategies include posting advertisement of events, surveys results, community outreach as often as possible while working within crisis staffing levels and time permitting…

Richmond will be utilizing social media outlets such as:

- Station website
- Twitter
- Department website

Review and Improvement

- Our Review and Improvement Process identifies problems through coordination with our Community Partners;
  - Collects & analyzes information concerning the problem in a thorough and simplified manner.
  - Develops or facilitates responses that are tailor-made with the best potential for eliminating or reducing the problem.
  - And finally, by evaluating the response with Community Input, Meetings with Community Stakeholders and Officers assigned to the area or issues to determine its effectiveness and modifying it, as necessary we see the following positive effects;

- An increase in awareness of crime problems fosters the development of neighborhood-based crime prevention efforts.

- An increase in neighborhood involvement in policing activities through special programs, meetings and police beat assignments.

- An increase in the individual citizen's sense of personal safety.

Review and Improvement

- Confirms with our Community Partners that specific community problems and needs are being addressed.
- A decrease in the amount of actual or perceived criminal activity in the neighborhoods.
- Setting more Review Dates, ensures on-going evaluation of any resolution plan and there by accountability as well.
- Ensures we **listen** and **hear**, which motivates our communities and historically under-served communities to be a larger factor to solve problems.
- Ensures our Community Partner implemented strategies are working to the best possible outcome and makes certain the citizens feel they have control over their environment and the safety in it.

Impact on Public Safety

- The overall goal of Richmond's Community Policing Plan is to increase the public safety by reducing the amount of crime in the District which will help to ensure our residents, business's, tourists, families and friends can enjoy the City by;
  - Respecting the dignity and rights of all persons and adhere to our fundamental obligation to ensure fair and impartial justice for all.
  - Live up to our principles to build-up, maintain and secure, safe, and healthy Communities and Neighborhoods.
  - Protect public safety by establishing healthy rapports and good partnerships between law enforcement and the Communities, Neighborhoods, Business Districts, Community Partners and Stakeholders.
  - Public safety therefore depends on public trust, and public trust in turn requires that our criminal justice system embodies fair and equal treatment, transparency, and accountability.
  - Having, Maintaining & Reinforcing the partnerships between law enforcement and our communities is imperative for combating crime and achieving lasting public safety while we as a Department continue to face a staffing crisis and need the communities trust and cooperation now, more than ever, to deter violence and hold perpetrators accountable.

Community Feedback

- The overall goal of Richmond's Community Policing Plan is to be better connected and prioritize the communities needs as seen by ALL our community partners & stakeholders.
  - Richmond Stations Community Meetings & Events have been in person for 2024 and have been in a variety of locations throughout the district in hard hit areas to make the connection between crime problems and showing support for areas in need. This will continue in 2025.
  - Responding to continued feedback via in person and email community meetings have been restructured to allow for the greatest allotment of time for Questions & Answer period from concerned citizens directly with the Captain.
  - Feedback after community meetings & events is incorporated into next meeting or event.
  - Technology is also being utilized to help fulfill communities request for more information and clarity.
    - This is done through PowerPoint presentations with existing systems or SFPD setting up mobile systems with laptops, projectors, and screens for presentation.
    - In addition, QR Codes are created to be utilize, disseminate and acquire information.
  - Most importantly, all of Richmond's efforts on Collaboration, Improving Responsiveness, and Measuring & Communicating encompass much of Richmond's ongoing work, as well as, directing the development and prioritization of ALL our future initiatives which serves to Strengthen the Department along with Defining the Future.

Goals Achieved – Plan utilized during Outside Lands 2023

- Establish an Illegal Vending Task Force to combat the number of Hot-Dog Venders with no permits utilizing City Stakeholders which could consist of;
  - SF Department of Public Health (DPH), as they are the only City Agency with enforcement capabilities for food venders, since Board of Supervisor legislation went into effect discontinuing Police enforcement.
  - SF Department of Public Works (DPW), as they are they city agency with the ability to take and retain property that DPH would seize.
  - SF Fire Department (SFFD), as they have the authority to address open-air fire cooking on City property.
  - SF Police Department (SFPD), as we are tasked with keeping the peace and ensuring all other agencies can conduct and perform their duties safe from harm.

- Good working relationships with agreed and established roles within the Task Force would be critical to Richmond as well as other District Stations moving forward.
  - Venders create hazards on the sidewalk causing large crowds from big events to walk out in a lane of traffic.
  - Or they set up in a lane of traffic, causing would be patrons to step into the street (in harms way) to purchase.
  - Additionally, there are no health and safety protocols being adhered to, creating major food poisoning risks.

- Prohibiting illegal vendors from setting up and chaining 30-40 hot-dog carts together and creating hazards, would allow for the safe and orderly exodus of large-scale crowds from big Events and greatly serve to increase the public safety of patrons and residents alike.

Crime Reporting Options

Reporting

Reporting of crime is very important, and prompt reporting helps ensure we get Richmond Station resources where they're needed most.

Here are several options available that can be utilized;

- Callers can remain anonymous with **Anonymous 24/7 Tip Line** **at 415-575-4444.**
- Callers can also remain anonymous with this Online Tip link; **SUBMIT ONLINE TIP**.
- Callers can still remain anonymous with the **Text a Tip Line**;
  - **Enter TIP411 (847411)** in the **"To" field and the keyword "SFPD"** in the text field, followed by the message.
- **File a police report** **ONLINE or CALL to file a police report at 3-1-1 or 415-701-2311.**
- Get SFPD Services at **Get Services at SFPD**.
- Call non-emergency at **415-553-0123.**
- Text **911**

If calling 911 from your cell phone. Please utilize the direct phone number to SF Department of Emergency Management – 911 Dispatch at **(415) 553-8090** for a direct connection to City 911. Dialing 911 from cell phone immediately routes the call to CHP 911 Dispatch in Vallejo, CA and then reroutes the call back to San Francisco 911 Dispatch which can take several minutes, costing valuable time during an emergency.

Where do we go from here?

Recruiting

Want to experience a day in the life of a SFPD patrol officer?

Watch our video here: https://vimeo.com/375703355

To apply as a Sworn Entry Level Police Officer, please follow the 2-step process:

1. Apply with the City and County of San Francisco by clicking here: Apply to CCSF
2. Go to, choose Law Enforcement, and register to take the San Francisco Police Department written exam.



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