



Taraval Station Newsletter October 26 - November 01



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Dear residents, merchants, and community stakeholders of the Taraval District,

I've received some inquiries regarding the elections and our response. Here is some information provided by our media relations unit:

"The San Francisco Police Department has canceled discretionary days off for officers. Additional officers will be working and will have resources to respond to routine calls for service as well as any spontaneous events that may occur. We are also working with our local City partners and are in contact with state and federal partners. There are no known threats to the City or to polling places."

The last three pages contain contact information for Taraval Station, other city resources, and the difference between emergency and non-emergency calls. (Page 27,28 & 29)

Be safe and have a great week.

A/Captain Lozada

- Compared to the same time last year (11/02/2019), the numbers year to date are as follows: Currently, we are down 37% in vehicle burglaries, 27% in assaults, and 36% in robberies. We are currently up 24% in vehicle thefts and 8% in home and commercial burglaries. Officers are out in your neighborhood patrolling the streets and enforcing the law. Help us; If you see something, Say something.

- If you are reporting a crime in progress, dial 9-1-1(415-553-8090 on cell phones) to report fires, medical emergencies or any emergency related to public safety. To report a non-emergency incident (a crime that has already occurred and the suspects are gone) please call the SFPD non-emergency phone number at 415-553-0123 or you can go online to file certain reports at <https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/get-service/police-reports/file->



YOU CAN CALL 311 TO CONTACT THE DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS AND THE DEPT. OF PARKING AND TRAFFIC / SFMTA. YOU CAN ALSO REPORT/REQUEST:

- STREET OR SIDEWALK CLEANING
- GRAFFITI
- STREETLIGHT REPAIR
- ILLEGAL POSTINGS
- ABANDONED VEHICLES
- AND MUCH MORE... CHECK OUT THEIR WEBSITE AT SF311.ORG.



A/Captain Aaron Lozada
Commanding Officer
Taraval Station



Next Community Meeting:

Virtual Community Meeting With A/Captain Aaron Lozada. Thursday, November 19, 2020 at 5:00 PM

Taraval Community Room Will Be Closed Until Further Notice.

Thank you for subscribing to our Newsletter.

Please follow us on:

Twitter:

@SFPDTaraval

Website: <http://www.taraval.org>



Taraval Station Community Meeting

Community Forum

Zoom Meeting 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Thursday, November 19, 2020

Dates of Future Meetings

TBD

For information contact us

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415-759-3100

TTY

415-753-7154

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Anonymous tip line

415-242-9753

Chinese Language Tip Line

415-315-2435

SFPD Website

sfpd.org

Taraval Station Twitter:

@sfpdtaraval

Meeting Agenda

- Welcome
- Introduction
- Use Of Force and Officer Involved Shootings
- Training and Education
- Taraval District Statistics
- Investigation
- Prevention
- Work Done by Taraval Officers
- Happy Thanksgiving
- Questions



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San Francisco Police Make Arrest in Bicycle Theft-Fencing Operation 20-125

In late August of 2020 investigators from the Mission Station Investigations Team and Northern Station plainclothes officers identified a suspect who they believed was buying and selling stolen bicycles that were taken during the commission of several residential burglaries in San Francisco. The buying and selling of stolen goods are commonly referred to as a “fencing” operation. During the course of the investigation, officers con-

ducted several undercover buying operations that resulted in the recovery of four stolen bicycles that were later returned to the rightful owners. The recovery of the four bicycles gave officers probable cause to obtain a search warrant for a home and storage unit in San Mateo County and for the arrest of the suspect.

On Friday, October 30, 2020, at approximately 7:10 AM, San Francisco Police officers and investigators served a search warrant on the 100 block of Lorton Avenue in Burlingame. Officers detained 48-year-old Israel Hernandez in his home. During a subsequent search of Hernandez’s home and storage, unit officers located 18 stolen bicycles and one stolen motorized scooter.

Hernandez was later taken to the San Mateo County Jail and booked on a warrant for receiving stolen property.

This investigation was the culmination of a joint effort between the Mission Station Investigations Team, Mission Station Housing officers, Northern Station plainclothes officers, the SFPD Burglary Detail, San Jose Police Street Crimes Unit, the San Mateo County Crime Suppression Unit, and the San Mateo County District Attorney’s Office.

San Francisco is experiencing an increase in burglaries, many of which involve the theft of bicycles from residential garages. SFPD’s response to burglary investigations begins with patrol officers who take the initial report, canvass the area for evidence and notify crime scene investigators and Burglary Detail, investigators. Investigators exhaust every lead, which can include witness statements, video footage, and physical evidence in an effort to recover stolen property and identify and arrest the suspects. When an arrest is made, burglary investigators present the best possible case to the district attorney for rebooking. The SFPD Burglary Detail tracks repeat offenders and burglary “crews” in an effort to connect these offenders to other burglaries and help prevent future burglaries.

This investigation is one example of hard work, dedication, and interagency cooperation police officers and investigators commit to every day to make arrests, recover and return stolen property to the rightful owners and help curb the proliferation of burglaries.

Bicycle owners can help prevent theft by locking up your bicycles, even when inside a secure location, registering your bicycles, and filing a police report if you are the victim of a theft or burglary. For more information on how to secure your home, safeguard your property, and how to register your bicycle visit SF Safe at www.sfsafe.org

While an arrest has been made, this remains an active ongoing investigation. Anyone with information is asked to call the SFPD 24 Hour Tip Line at 1-415-575-4444 or Text a Tip to TIP411 and begin the text message with SFPD. You may remain anonymous.



Protect Your Vehicle Against Catalytic Converter Theft



The catalytic converter was mandated for all U.S. cars and trucks in 1975, to convert harmful pollutants into less harmful emissions before they left the exhaust system. Precious metals such as platinum, palladium, rhodium or gold are used as the catalyst. Depending on which metal was used, thieves can sell the converters to metal recyclers for \$20-\$200. The recyclers then extract the metal and resell thousands of dollars an ounce, as in the case of rhodium. While national theft figures are not recorded for catalytic converter theft, the crime has risen in tandem with sharply rising metal prices.

Thieves can remove a catalytic converter quickly, often in less than two minutes. The only tools a thief needs are a wrench (for converters that are bolted on) or a reciprocating saw (for converters that are welded in). Most common vehicle we've seen hit are Toyota Prius and vehicles with high ground clearance.

We recommend parking your vehicle in your garage or in a well-lit area and close to heavy foot or vehicle traffic. Have the catalytic converter welded to your car's frame. Engrave your vehicle's identification number (VIN) on the catalytic converter. Determine if your vehicle has a motion sensor or consider installing one where any motion will trigger the alarm. There are also newer security features can be added to enclose the catalytic converter.

Taraval Officers had arrested the suspects on two incidents. We had seen only a slight decline after those arrest, but the thefts are still on going. If you see something say something, report it to the police.



Thieves can Break Into Locked Garages with Just a Coat Hanger



A burglar can open a closed roll up garage door in seconds, with just a small block of wood and a coat hanger. This garage door safety release mechanism can be tripped from outside of your garage door with nothing more than a coat hanger. To open up a roll-up garage door, all a thief needs to do is thread a coat hanger or hooked piece of wire through the top of the door and pull the emergency latch. By disengaging the safety release on your door the door can be rolled up by hand to let a thief inside and then quickly back down as if nothing were out of the ordinary.

It's very easy to defeat an automatic garage door opener and break into a garage, especially when you have garage door windows that enable a thief to see exactly what they're doing. Even without windows the task is fairly easy and can be done just on feel and knowing the mid-point of your garage where the release cord is located.

Removing the cord makes getting in a bit more time-consuming for a burglar to get inside your garage. If it takes too long the thief may give up rather than risk getting caught in the act of braking in your garage.

The Best Solution – Lock the release lever into the engaged position. On some garage door openers, you can use a plastic cable tie or some thin wire to tie the lever to the carriage assembly it is attached to. The lever always has a hole in it (to attach the release cord) and some carriage assemblies have holes you can run the cable tie or wire through. If your garage door release doesn't, you can drill a hole. The idea is that you just need to make it virtually impossible for a flimsy coat hanger to be able to pull the lever down, while, at the same time, allowing you to cut or remove your simple lock from inside the garage. One options is using zip-ties to lock the engaging arm on the automatic opener. While this will prevent the bypass technique employed by thieves, the safety pull handle can still be yanked hard from inside the garage to break the zip ties in an emergency. Another way is to create a shield or cover so the coat hanger can not access the release. These methods will still allows you to use your remote control to open the garage door. Search the internet or ask your garage door specialist for more safety preventions.



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



PACKAGE THEFT PREVENTION GUIDE



WON'T BE HOME?

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



USE SPECIAL SERVICES

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



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.



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.



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.



DELIVER TO SECURE LOCATIONS

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



USE MODERN ALTERNATIVES

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





Did you just purchase a new bicycle or have one that hasn't been registered?



RIDE ON!

Make Bicycle Theft a Thing of the Past

In order to address the issues cyclists are faced with, SAFE has partnered with the San Francisco Police Department and dedicated community members to create SAFE Bikes. SAFE Bikes maintains a registry to help get your bike back to you in case it's stolen, and an information page to keep you and your bike out of harm's way.

Register your bicycle at SFSAFE at <https://sfsafe.org/safe-bikes/>

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

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

The [SAFE Bikes Registration Form](#) will open in a new tab. If the tab doesn't open, please send an email with your name and address and we'll get you started with bike registration.

After your registration is complete, you will receive a sticker in the mail to place on your bike.



Have you recently purchased a new bicycle or have an old one that you cherish. Here are some tips from SF Safe on what you should do next to increase your chances of recovering your bicycle if it is ever stolen.



YOUR BIKE HAS BEEN STOLEN. NOW WHAT?

Here's what you should do next to increase your chances of recovering your bike:

➔ File a Police Report

You can do this in one of three ways:

- Online at sanfranciscopolice.org/reports
- Via phone by calling (415) 553-0123
- In person by going directly to your district police station

➔ Call or Email SF SAFE

Give us a call so we can list your bike as stolen on our database. You can reach us at (415) 553-1984 or info@sfsafe.org.

➔ Register

If you haven't done so already, register your bike at nonprofit bike registry, bikeindex.org. If you are already registered, take action to flag your bike as stolen.

➔ Read Up

SF SAFE recommends reading "What to Do After Your Bike Has Been Stolen" on Medium. The article has a multitude of gems about where and how to post about your bike on social media to increase chances of recovering it.

➔ Create a Google Alert

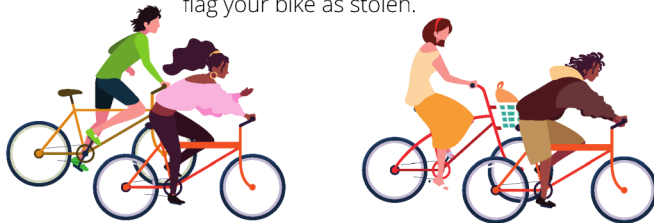
By creating a Google alert for bikes being sold that match the make and model of your bike, you increase your chance of finding it.

➔ Don't Recover Your Bike Yourself

If you see your bike for sale on Craigslist or OfferUpNow.com, don't try to recover it yourself. Contact SFPD directly.

➔ Keep in Touch

If the police contact you to return your bike or if you recover it, please let us know! That way, SF SAFE can keep our files updated.



Visit www.sfsafe.org for more safety tips!

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



SHARING THE ROAD WITH CYCLISTS

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

➔ Share the Road

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

➔ Stay Off the Horn

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

➔ 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.

➔ Mind Your Blind Spots

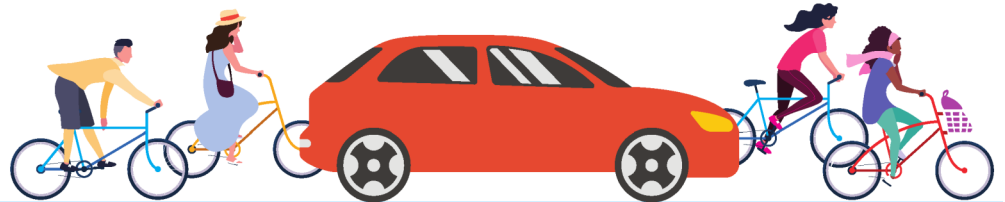
Drivers should double-check their mirrors when changing lanes, making turns, and especially before opening their car door after parking.

➔ Be 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.

➔ 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



Park Smart!



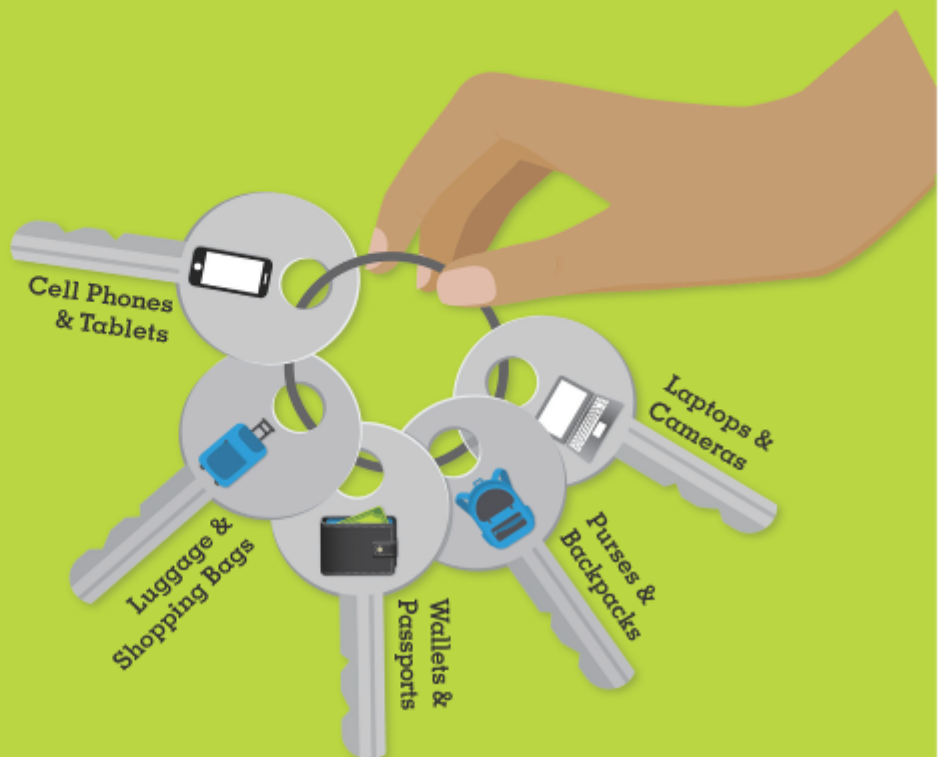
THE KEYS TO PARKED CAR SAFETY ARE IN YOUR HANDS!

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.





Beware of Scams

Fake Check Scams

Consumers paid with phony checks for work or for items they're trying to sell, instructed to wire money back to buyer

Prizes/Sweepstakes/Free Gifts

Requests for payment to claim fictitious prizes, lottery winnings, or gifts

Recovery/Refund Companies

Scammers contact victims and claim the consumer owes money on a fictitious debt or to help recover money lost in a previous scam

Advance Fee Loans, Credit Arrangers

False promises of business or personal loans, even if credit is bad, for a fee upfront

Phishing/Spoofing

Emails pretending to be from a well-known source ask consumers to enter or confirm personal information

Computers: Equipment and Software

Scammers claim to offer "technical support" for computer problems and charge a fee to fix a nonexistent problem

Scholarships/Grants

For a fee, a "search company" offers to conduct customized search for scholarships or grants for students. Scammers take money and run or provide a worthless list

Friendship & Sweetheart Swindles

Con artist nurtures an online relationship, builds trust, and convinces victim to send money

Charitable Solicitations

Scammers contact victims claiming to represent non-existent charities (or real charities they don't actually work for) and ask for donations.



TARAVAL STATION



Bias-Free Policing

Everyone deserves to be treated fairly.

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

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



Learn about our ongoing efforts to eliminate bias and increase accountability at sanfranciscopolice.org/progress.

To file a complaint, visit sanfranciscopolice.org/complaint.



Policía sin Sesgos

Todos merecemos ser tratados con justicia.

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

Estamos dedicados a brindar seguridad con respeto para todos.



Conozca nuestros esfuerzos para eliminar el sesgo y elevar la responsabilidad en: sanfranciscopolice.org/progress.

Para presentar una queja, visite: sanfranciscopolice.org/complaint.



無偏見警務

每個人都應該得到公平的對待。

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

我們致力提供所有安全及尊重。



想了解更多地消除偏見並增加問責制，請上網到我們的網站sanfranciscopolice.org/progress。要提交投訴請訪問sanfranciscopolice.org/complaint。



Bias-Free Policing (cont.)

The San Francisco Police Department is committed to providing the resources, training, policies, protocols, and systems necessary to identify and eliminate biased behavior that negatively impacts our encounters with the public. By providing safety with respect for all, we strive to uphold the values of our city and build stronger bonds with the communities we serve.

By sharing the below information, we hope to provide transparency to the public about our policies and procedures relating to bias. We want to show the public that there is a framework of accountability within the department to ensure any incidents of bias are addressed expeditiously. It is also important that the public be informed of its options for reporting police misconduct and the results of the disciplinary process for officers who are found to have acted inappropriately.

The information below is only the beginning of the discussion. If you have further questions or issues you would like to discuss, please contact your district station captain (contact information provided below). For a greater understanding of our policies and procedures, please explore our [webpage](#).

Information for Discussion:

1. There are two Department General Orders (DGOs) regarding how to file a complaint against sworn and non-sworn members of the SFPD ([DGO 2.04 Citizen Complaints against Officers](#), [DGO 2.05 Citizen Complaints against Non-Sworn Members](#)). If you would like to file a complaint and have a question about to do so after reviewing the text of the DGOs, please contact any district station, where personnel will be happy to walk you through the process.
2. If you would like to [commend a police officer](#) for exemplary work, follow the hyperlink and choose the option that best suits your taste.
3. If you would like to [file a complaint about a police officer](#) with the Department of Police Accountability (DPA), please follow the link and use the method that is easiest for you.
 - a. The above link regarding filing a complaint also provides you with links to [DGO 2.01 General Rules of Conduct](#), [DGO 2.04 Citizen Complaints against Officers](#), [DGO 2.05 Citizen Complaints against Non-Sworn Members](#), and [DGO 2.07 Discipline Process for Sworn Officers](#) if you would like to reference those resources before or after you make a complaint.
 - b. The DPA maintains [monthly statistical reports, quarterly, and annual reports](#) on its cases and their outcomes. The information is available on its [website](#).
4. If you are interested in reviewing the results of [quarterly Disciplinary Review Board reports](#) as presented to the Police Commission, the information is available on the Police Commission website.
5. On 08/21/2020 the SFPD re-affirmed its commitment to serve the community of San Francisco without bias by updating [DGO 5.17 Bias-Free Policing Policy](#). The SFPD is dedicated to guaranteeing that every person is afforded equal protection under the law. The SFPD's policy is one of the first to incorporate training on "bias by proxy," and explains the best practices to ensure that bias does not affect how its members interact with the community. To see more about the strategies to eliminate bias within the SFPD, please explore our Bias-Free Policing [webpage](#).



Bias-Free Policing (cont.)

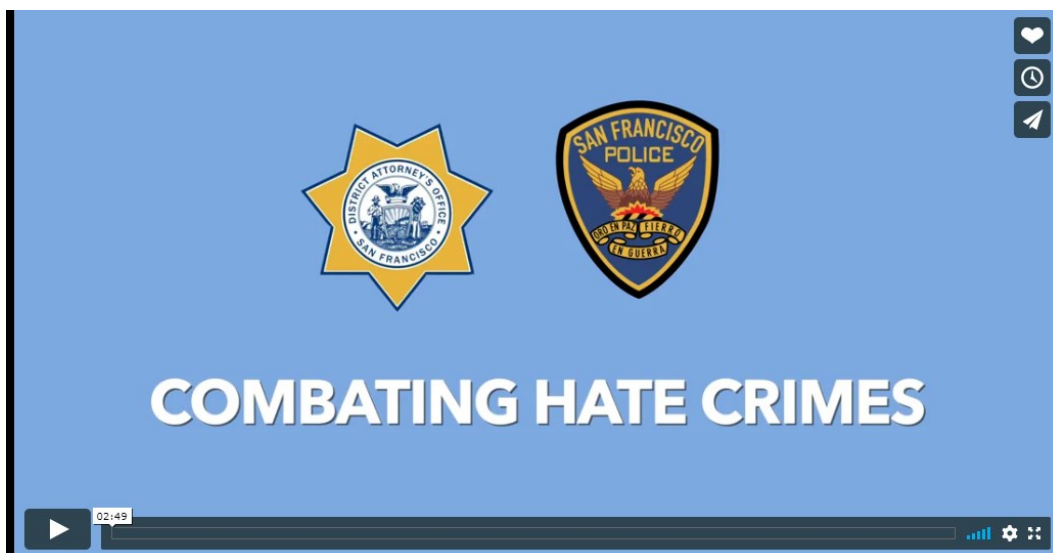
6. The Media Relations Unit posts links on Facebook and Twitter quarterly to remind everyone of our [whistle-blower](#) policy.
7. The SFPD is committed to serving the youth in our community, and has created a “[Youth Know Your Rights](#)” [brochure](#) to explain how it has updated its policies regarding interacting with juveniles. The forms are available in English, Spanish, Chinese, Russian, Vietnamese, and Tagalog. Further information about the SFPD’s policies regarding juveniles may be found in [DGO 7.01 Policies and Procedures for Juveniles: Detention, Arrest, and Custody](#).
8. Commonly searched for reports:
 - a. [Use of Force Statistics](#)
 - b. [Early Intervention System Reports](#)
 - c. [Firearm Discharge Review Board Quarterly Reports](#)
 - d. [Internal Affairs Division and Police Commission Sustained Complaints](#)
 - e. [Demographics of Sworn Members](#)
9. Officer-involved shootings (OIS) are complex incidents that are investigated by several different agencies. Prior to May 4, 2019, officer-involved shootings were investigated by the SFPD Homicide Detail, the San Francisco District Attorney’s Office, and the SFPD Internal Affairs Division. After that date, the San Francisco District Attorney’s Office – Independent Investigations Bureau (IIB) replaced the SFPD Homicide Detail as the lead in OIS investigations while the SFPD Investigative Services Detail (ISD) is responsible for examining any ancillary crimes associated with the OIS and assisting the IIB as necessary.
 - a. The SFPD is committed to transparency in the wake of an OIS, which is why the Media Relations Unit has an established a [protocol for response after an OIS](#). Media Relations also publishes links on SFPD social media accounts to [quarterly updates on OIS investigations](#).
 - b. The SFPD publishes [historical data on past OIS](#) incidents.



Combating Hate Crimes

Hate has no home in San Francisco, whether during a pandemic or in normal times. The San Francisco Police Department and San Francisco District Attorney's Office have collaborated to provide valuable information to help people identify and report hate crimes.

Watch the video at <https://vimeo.com/409110581>





Police Commission Disciplinary Actions "Veronese" Reports

Quarterly Disciplinary Review Board report is located at:

<https://sfgov.org/policecommission/police-commission-disciplinary-actions-veronese-reports>

Published Reports

Information to the community on Use of Force, Early Intervention System, FDRB Reports, Reports on IAD and Police Commission Sustained Complaints and Sworn Demographics and General information regarding the investigation of Officer Involved Shootings, including the Quarterly Update on Officer Involved Shooting Investigations located at:

<https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/your-sfpd/published-reports>

Department Published Reports

Use of Force, Stops & Arrests

The [Quarterly Report on Arrests, Uses of Force and Stop Data](#) is published quarterly per section 96.A.3 of the San Francisco Administrative Code.

Firearms Discharges

Every time an officer discharges their weapon, no matter the circumstance, the Department convenes the Firearms Discharge Review Board (FDRB) per [DGO 3.10](#). The FDRB meets as needed quarterly, and [findings of the FDRB](#) are presented to the San Francisco Police Commission.

Early Intervention System

The San Francisco Police Department's Early Intervention System (EIS) is a structured system that identifies and manages behaviors that result in performance related problems by individual members. The EIS system, per [DGO 3.19](#), is a non-disciplinary intervention to assist members in professional development. [EIS publishes reports quarterly](#).

Officer Involved Shootings (OIS) Historical Data

Officer Involved Shootings, Suspect-Involved, 2009 – 2019

SFPD updates the [yearly statistics](#) for the Officer Involved Shootings (OIS) Historical Data each year in February for the prior year.

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the San Francisco District Attorney's Office and the San Francisco Police Department

The [MOU](#) outlines the agreement between the San Francisco District Attorney's Office and the San Francisco Police Department regarding the procedures for the criminal investigation of "Covered Incidents" to determine if an officer committed a criminal offense.

Historical Traffic Stops Reports

The Department previously used eStop to collect information on traffic stops. On July 1, 2018, the Department discontinued the use of eStop and began using the State of California's Stop Data Collection System (SDCS). Current stop data collection can be found in the [quarterly 96a Use of Force/Encounter Report for the correlating quarter](#).



Previous Weeks Notable Incidents

*** Not all crimes are reported in the daily report, addresses shown are the "Unit Block" where the incident took place.

Daily Crime Report :: Mon – October 26, 2020

Robbery

1:09 pm

San Jose Ave & Sadowa St

Officers responded to a robbery. The victim reported that he had been fixing the bumper on his vehicle when six suspects approached him and attacked him. After punching the victim, the suspects then took the victim's necklace and clothes from inside the victim's vehicle and fled the area with the stolen items.

Burglary – Brandishing a Weapon

9:02 am

2400 Rivera St

Officers responded to a report of threats with a gun. The victim reported that the suspect, a relative, had broken into their home and threatened to kill everyone while brandishing a gun. Responding officers arrived at the location and set up a perimeter. Shortly afterwards, the suspect walked out of the building and was detained. After further investigation, **the suspect was arrested.**

Daily Crime Report :: Tue – October 27, 2020

DUI – Child Neglect – Arrested

2:41 am

19th Ave & Lincoln Way

Officers were on patrol in the area and observed a vehicle being driven without headlights turned on and a gas nozzle inserted into the vehicle's gas tank. The officers conducted a traffic stop and made contact with the driver, who exhibited signs of intoxication, and observed that an infant was in the back seat of the vehicle. After failing multiple sobriety tests, **the driver was arrested.**

Daily Crime Report :: Wed – October 28, 2020

No notable incidents for this day. Go to <http://www.taraval.org/?p=17878>

Daily Crime Report :: Thu – October 29, 2020

Fire

5:25 am

46th Ave & Wawona St

The witness reported that he had been driving and observed the suspect standing next to a MUNI bus shelter, which was on fire. Responding officers located the suspect and detained him. A computer check on the suspect revealed an arrest warrant out of San Mateo and a search located narcotics in the suspect's possession. **The suspect was arrested** for the warrant and narcotics.



Notable Incidents (Cont.)

Daily Crime Report :: Fri – October 30, 2020

Robbery

8:40 pm

00 Cardenas Ave

The victim reported that he had been in the area trying to find his friend's house when the suspect suddenly walked up to him. The suspect then brandished a gun while demanding the victim's property. Fearfully, the victim surrendered his backpack and cell phone and the suspect fled the area with the items.

Battery – Cited

12:54 am

2900 21st Ave

The victims reported that the suspect had banged on the front door and pushed his way into the house, in an attempt to look for someone inside. A struggle ensued and the victims pushed the suspect out of the house and detained him. Responding officers investigated the incident and **the suspect was cited**.

Battery

11:12 am

3200 20th Ave

The victim reported that he had been working out at the gym and asked the suspect to move his phone, which was on the floor near the victim. The victim then attempted to push the phone out of the way with his foot, which angered the suspect. The suspect responded by punching the victim and a fight ensued. Both parties decided not to press charges.

Daily Crime Report :: Sat – October 31, 2020

Accidental Discharge of Firearm

1:37 am

2200 16th Ave

The victim reported that he had been moving a firearm when he accidentally shot himself with it. A witness, the victim's father, stated that his son had accidentally shot himself in the foot.

No Driver's License – Cited

1:03 pm

Alemanly Blvd & Victoria St

Officers responded to a report regarding a vehicle accident that did not result in injuries. Responding officers arrived at the location and determined that the one of the parties involved only had a learning permit and did not have a driver's license. **The driver was cited**.

Daily Crime Report :: Sun – November 01, 2020

Battery

10:5 am

Juan Bautista Cr

Officers responded to a report of a fight. The victim reported that she and her friends had been at a house party when a fight broke out. The victim observed the suspect pulling on her friend's hair and confronted the suspect. The victim stated that the suspect responded by punching her. The suspect reported that he had been trying to break up the fight and was pushing people out of the way. After further investigation, **the suspect was cited**.



Notable Incidents (Cont.)

Stolen Vehicle – Arrested

7:05 am

Great Hwy & Irving St

The victim reported the location of his stolen vehicle and officers responded to the area and located both the vehicle and the suspect. A search of the vehicle located a large amount of stolen property and shaved keys. After further investigation, **the suspect was arrested.**

Note: Not all crimes are reported

Read More

Daily Crime Reports

Do you want to know what happens daily in the District?

Read more at <http://www.taraval.org/?cat=14>



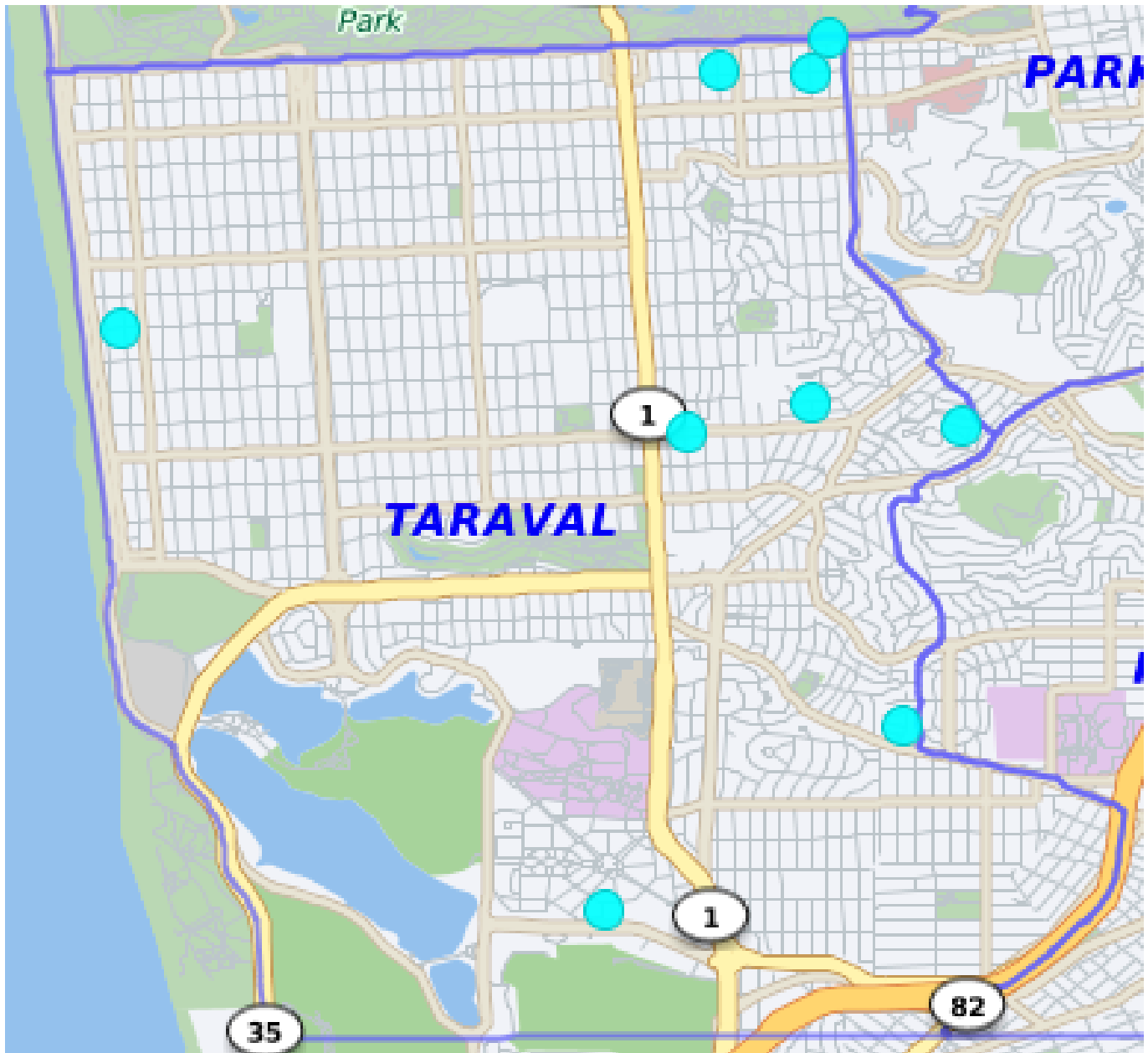
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Auto Burglaries 10/26/20 – 11/01/20

Auto Burglaries

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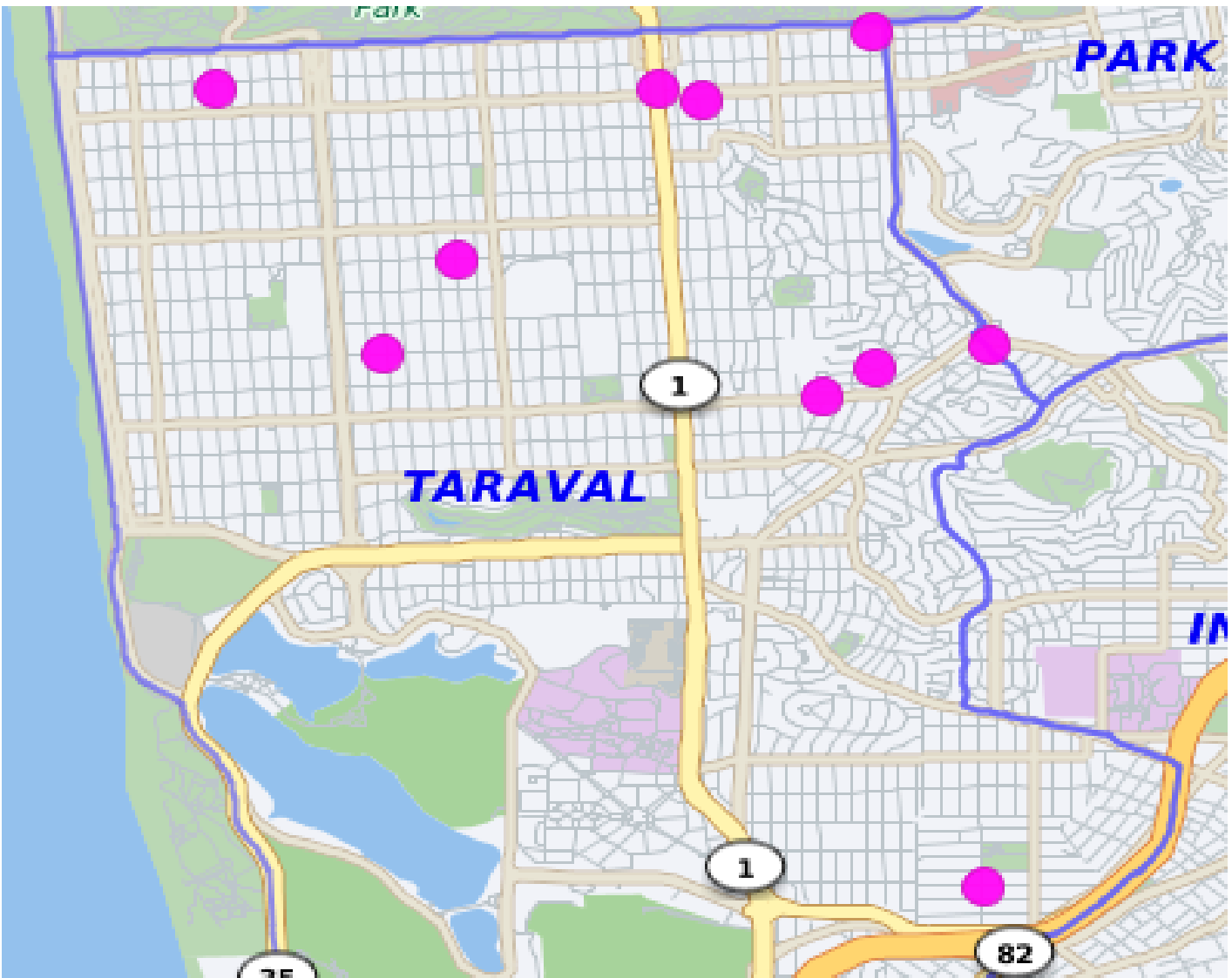
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Commercial and Residential Burglaries

10/26/20 – 11/01/20

BURGLARY	Attempted Forcible Entry	0
	Forcible Entry	5
	Unlawful Entry - No force	5
		10



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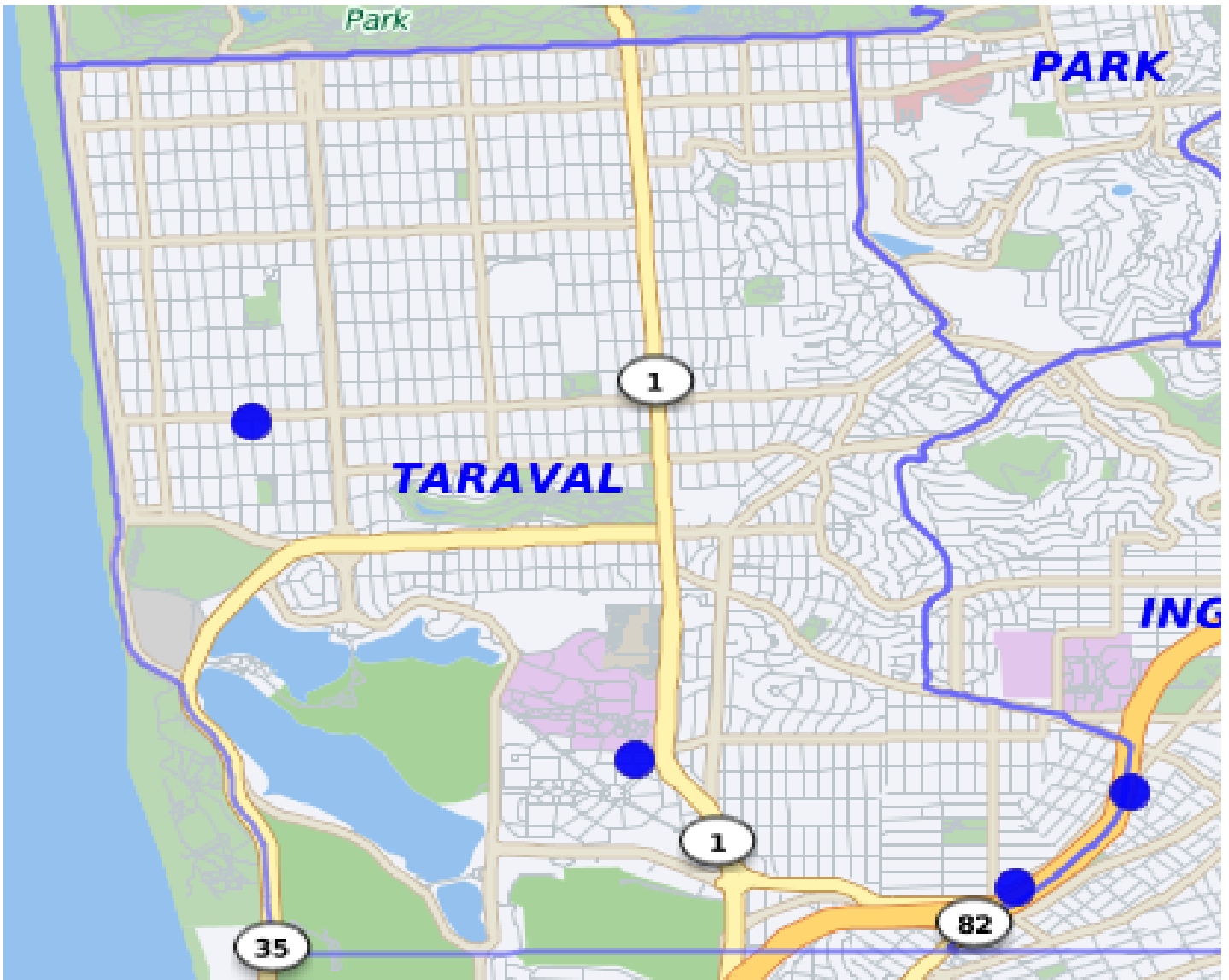


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Robbery 10/26/20 – 11/01/20

ROBBERY	Firearm	3
	Knife or Cutting Instrument	0
	Other Dangerous Weapon	0
	Strongarm (no weapon)	1
		4



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SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Crime Data

Comparing a Date Range within One Year to Its Prior Year

Please select:

District

- (All)
- Bayview
- Central
- Ingleside
- Mission
- Northern
- Park
- Richmond
- Southern
- Taraval
- Tenderloin
- Courtesy Reports

Type Of Crime

- (All)
- PART 1 PROPERTY CRIMES
- PART 1 VIOLENT CRIMES

Start Date (1/1/2017 onward)

10/1/2020

End Date

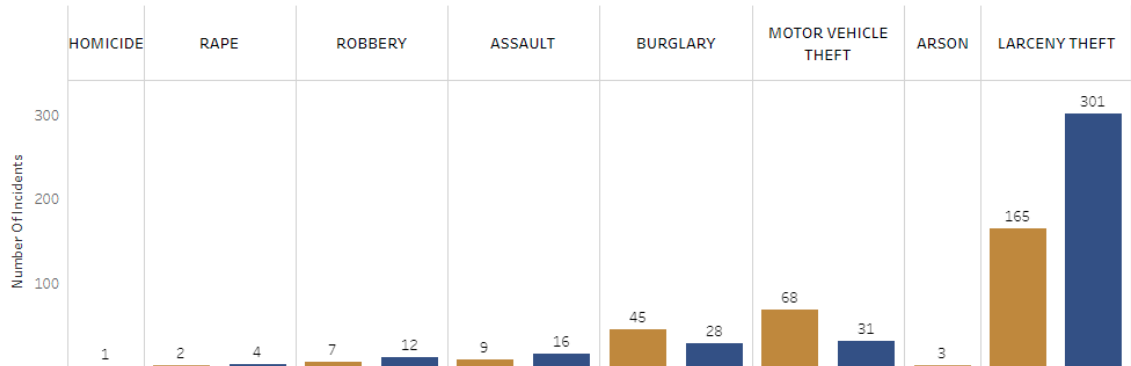
10/31/2020

■ Selected Date Range

■ Selected Date Range, Prior Year

Crime data updated weekly and valid through November 1, 2020

Taraval
10/1/2020 - 10/31/2020



Crime	Selected Date Range	Selected Date Range, Prior Year	Year-to-Year % Decrease or Increase
HOMICIDE		1	-100.0%
RAPE	2	4	-50.0%
ROBBERY	7	12	-41.7%
ASSAULT	9	16	-43.8%
BURGLARY	45	28	60.7%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	68	31	119.4%
ARSON	3		
LARCENY THEFT	165	301	-45.2%
TOTAL	299	393	-23.9%



Community Boards Conflict Resolution Center

601 Van Ness Avenue, Suite #2040, San Francisco, CA 94102

(415) 920-3820 ◦ CommunityBoards.org

WHAT IS MEDIATION?

Mediation is a confidential and voluntary meeting where people discuss difficulties they are having with each other assisted by impartial third-parties, our Community Mediators.

Mediators help people come up with workable and lasting solutions. They do not give advice or make judgments. The goal is to help everyone feel heard, understood and respected.

IS THIS YOUR PROBLEM?

- Noise disturbance
- Landlord & tenant disputes
- Roommate disagreements
- Family conflicts
- Neighbor issues
- Communication breakdowns
- Harassment
- Tree & vegetation care
- Fence maintenance
- Property repairs
- Pet problems
- Parking issues
- Vandalism or graffiti
- Or something else?

Start Your Mediation Today!

¿QUÉ ES LA MEDIACIÓN?

La mediación es una reunión de tipo voluntario y confidencial, en donde las personas que se encuentran en dificultades con otras se reúnen para discutir entre ellas con la ayuda imparcial de terceras personas, las cuales son nuestros mediadores comunitarios.

Los mediadores ayudan a la gente a encontrar soluciones prácticas y duraderas. Los mediadores no dan consejos ni hacen juicios. El objetivo es ayudar a todos a sentirse escuchados, comprendidos y respetados.

¿ES ÉSTE SU PROBLEMA?

- Bulla, ruido
- Disputas entre propietarios e inquilinos
- Desacuerdos entre compañeros de cuarto
- Conflictos familiares
- Problemas de vecinos
- Interrupciones de la comunicación
- Acoso, hostigamiento
- Cuidado de la vegetación
- Cuidado de la cerca
- Reparaciones de propiedades
- Problemas con las mascotas
- Problemas con el estacionamiento
- Vandalismo o graffiti
- Otros problemas

¡Inicie hoy su mediación!

何謂調解?

調解是一種另類解決爭議的方法，由獨立第三者（我們的社區調解員）協助調解爭議雙方的矛盾。調解過程是完全自願及保密的。

調解員協助當事人通過談判尋求共同所能接受的最終解決方案。調解員是客觀的，不會參與自己的意見，或者判斷。除了解決矛盾，調解的目的是讓當事人雙方覺得他們的問題被重視，理解和尊重。

您是否遇到過以下的問題?

- 噪音干擾
- 業主與租客的糾紛
- 室友分歧
- 家庭衝突
- 鄰居關係
- 溝通障礙
- 騷擾
- 花木樹草的護理
- 護欄維修
- 物業維修
- 寵物問題
- 停車問題
- 惡意破壞或塗鴉
- 其他問題

今天開始調解!



Definition of Suspicious Activity

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

Examples of Suspicious Activity:

- An individual peering into vehicles, to try, and locate any valuables left unattended.
- An individual trying door handles to vehicles, and/or residences to gain access to the vehicle and/ or residence.
- An individual checking front doors of residences to locate any unattended packages or individuals following delivery trucks to see where the truck is dropping off packages.
- Please dial 911 to report crimes in progress, suspicious activity or for life threatening emergencies. If it is not an emergency, dial (415) 553-0123.



**See something.
Say something.**

Definition of Community Policing

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

Homeless Outreach and Outreach to Drug Users:

Taraval Station has two officers that 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:

Taraval Station has 3 foot beat locations. These officers are assigned to Irving St, West Portal Ave and Ocean Ave.

Monthly Police Community Relations Meetings:

Monthly community meeting are currently on hold due to the current situation, we will update everyone with the date and location of our next meeting. Stay tune for more info.

Email Updates:

Taraval Station will send 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.



Police Commendation

<https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/get-service/police-commendation>

Everyone appreciates a compliment! There are several ways you can offer a compliment to our officers and civilian workers for a job well done:

You can email the Captain of the station in your neighborhood. For Taraval Station, Email Aaron.Lozada@sfgov.org

You can contact the department's Community Engagement Division, at: sfpdcommunityrelations@sfgov.org.

You can also write to or email Chief William Scott:

San Francisco Police Headquarters, Chief's Office

1245 3rd Street, 6th Floor

San Francisco, CA 94158

SFPDChief@sfgov.org

Police Complaint

<https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/get-service/police-complaint>

The San Francisco Police Department is committed to ensuring that all of our officers and civilian staff provide unbiased, quality service to our City's diverse communities. Toward that goal, the SFPD and the City of San Francisco provide several ways to file a complaint.

The Department of Police Accountability is charged with impartially investigating complaints against SFPD officers and making policy recommendations regarding police practices. You can also call the DPA at [1-415-241-7711](tel:1-415-241-7711) (the TTY line is [1-415-241-7770](tel:1-415-241-7770)) or visit the Department of Police Accountability website to file a complaint at <https://sfgov.org/dpa/>.

The DPA is located at 1 South Van Ness Ave., 8th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94103.

You may also contact a department supervisor at any SFPD police station. [Each station](#) is open 24 hours a day. SFPD personnel are required to receive complaints courteously and to assist you with filing them.



TARAVAL STATION



NOW'S THE TIME

JOIN THE SFPD
GO TO SFPDCAREERS.COM



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

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

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

– Chief William Scott

Applying is easy!

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

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


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

Have Questions? Contact the San Francisco Police Department Recruitment Unit

1245 3rd Street, 5th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94158

Phone: 415-837-7270

Fax: 415-575-6095

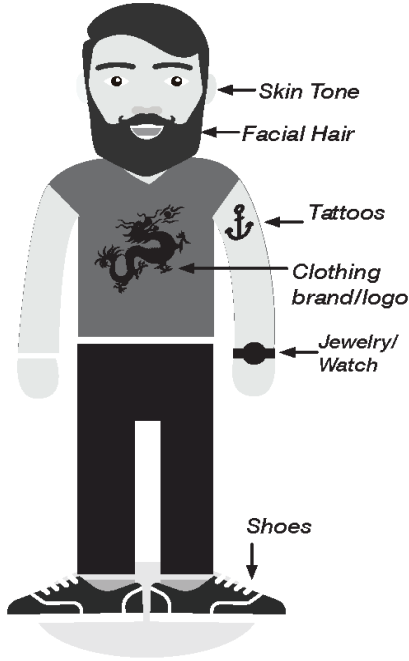
 joinsfpd@sfgov.org

   @SFPDRecruitment

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



Describe Me!



How to Describe a Suspect

Providing a detailed description of a criminal suspect can help solve crimes in San Francisco. Suspects can easily change their appearance with a hat, jacket or glasses. It is important to be mindful of unique characteristics such as body markings, tattoos, shoes and specific clothing markings, like logos.

Note the Following Unique Characteristics:

Race _____ Sex _____ Age _____ Height _____ Weight _____

Hair _____ Eyes _____ Complexion _____

- Physical Characteristics (slight or heavy build, scars, marks, tattoos, manner of walk, mustache, glasses) _____
- Clothing (type and color, logos or brand names, shoes, jewelry, accessories) _____
- Weapon (type of weapon used by the suspect: rifle, shotgun, automatic, revolver, knife) _____
- Remarks (note anything the suspect says, accent, any names used) _____
- Means of Escape (vehicle or foot, license plate number, year, make, model, color, traveling in which direction) _____

If it's safe, take a photo of the suspect, vehicle, license plate number, etc.

What to Do During an Emergency



How to Call 911 in an Emergency

- Remain Calm and **Dial 911** Immediately
 - **WHEN** to Dial 911
 - If a crime is posing an immediate threat to you or others
 - If there is a medical emergency
 - If the incident is in progress
 - If the incident just occurred and you know where the suspect is
- State the following information:
 - **WHERE** the incident is happening and **WHAT** is occurring, for example: **"I'm at 1234 Market Street and I've just been robbed"**
 - Tell the operator if you are in immediate danger or are being threatened
 - Be **brief, clear** and **accurate**
- As long as it is safe, stay on the line and answer the operator's questions
- Describe each suspect separately from head to toe (*see more information on the back of this card*)

Other Methods of Reporting

- To file a report online, visit sanfranciscopolice.org/Reports
- For TTY users, pressing the space bar every few seconds will help your call be recognized faster
- For non-emergency reporting, dial 311 or 415-553-0123 within SF or 415-701-2311 outside SF
- To call SFPD dispatch directly, dial 415-553-8090

When in doubt, call 911





Make the Right Call SF

Make the right call. Keep 9-1-1 available for emergencies.

9-1-1

Police, Fire & Medical

Available 24/7

Is there a danger to life, property or the environment?

Is there a crime in progress?

Is someone having a medical emergency and needs immediate assistance?

Is there a fire?

If you answered YES to any of these questions, immediately call 9-1-1.

3-1-1

City Services & Information

Available 24/7

Police reports for crimes not in progress such as:

-Auto Burglaries

-Petty Theft

-Vandalism

Report graffiti, potholes, abandoned vehicles, or blocked driveways.

Garbage and recycling services

Street and park maintenance

Property Tax Payments

Birth Certificates

Marriage Licenses

Business Registration

415-553-0123

Police Non-Emergency Assistance

Available 24/7

Noise complaints

Loitering

Citizen standby

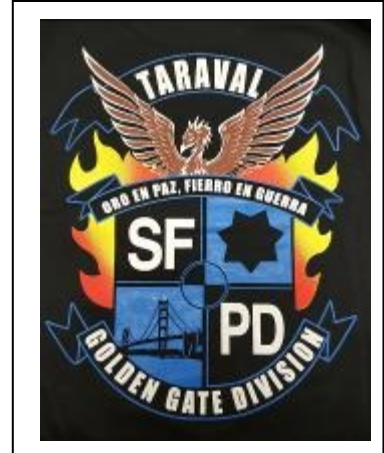
Wellness checks

 MAKE THE RIGHT CALL		KEEP 9-1-1 AVAILABLE FOR EMERGENCIES	
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SFPD RESOURCES

EMERGENCY: 911
 Non-Emergency: 553-0123
 Cell Phone 911: 911 / 553-8090
 Customer Service Center: 311
 SFPD Tip Line: 566-0115
 Anonymous Tip-Line 575-4444
 Chinese Tip Line: 315-2435
 Text a Tip: 847411 (Tip 411)
 Blessing Scam Hotline: 553-9219
 Graffiti Abatement: 850-6951




TARAVAL STATION RESOURCES

Taraval Station: 759-3100
 A/Captain Aaron Lozada: 759-3100 - Aaron.Lozada@sfgov.org
 Patrol Lieutenants: 759-3100
 Taraval Administration & Community Sgt.: 759-3120 – Sgt. Lynn Pomatto
 Taraval Permits/ Code Abatement: 759-3123 – Officer Matt Faliano
 Neighborhood Deputy District Attorney: 553-1752 - Jack Shannon
 Website: www.taraval.org / Taraval Station E-mail: SFPDTaravalStation@sfgov.org
 To Reserve Our Community Room: taravalcommunityroom@sfgov.org (closed due to Covid)

OTHER RESOURCES

Dept. of Parking & Traffic: 553-1943
 DPW Dispatch 695-2020
 S.A.F.E. 553-1984



YOU CAN CALL 311 TO CONTACT THE DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS AND THE DEPT. OF PARKING AND TRAFFIC / SFMTA. YOU CAN ALSO REPORT/REQUEST:

- STREET OR SIDEWALK CLEANING
- GRAFFITI
- STREETLIGHT REPAIR
- ILLEGAL POSTINGS
- ABANDONED VEHICLES
- AND MUCH MORE... CHECK OUT THEIR WEBSITE AT SF311.ORG.

ALL EMERGENCY CALLS: 911

We, the members of the San Francisco Police Department, are committed to excellence in law enforcement and are dedicated to the people, traditions and diversity of our City. In order to protect life and property, prevent crime and reduce the fear of crime, we will provide service with understanding, response with compassion, performance with integrity and law enforcement with vision.