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# Get to know your San Francisco POLICE

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## What do the police do for you?

The highest priority of the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) is to protect people's lives. They aim to keep our city's people and property safe, prevent crime and improve quality of life by enforcing the law.

The SFPD builds the city's trust by engaging with people in the community.

*If you have a police complaint, contact the Department of Police Accountability (contact information on back of page).*

## Observe meetings with the League of Women Voters San Francisco

We attend, watch and listen to public meetings dealing with policing practices. We gather information because we want to learn about the issues, meet the people making decisions, inform others, and protect everyone's right to public records and meetings.

**Interested in joining? Contact us.**  
volunteer@lwvsf.org  
<http://lwvsf.org/police>  
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## How can I connect with the police?



### Attend Police Commission Meetings

Learn about citywide police issues and voice your concerns. The Police Commission oversees the SFPD and the Department of Police Accountability. Meetings take place weekly at city hall.

Watch live on public TV or [www.sfgovtv.org](http://www.sfgovtv.org). Visit [sfgov.org/policecommission](http://sfgov.org/policecommission) for future meeting dates.



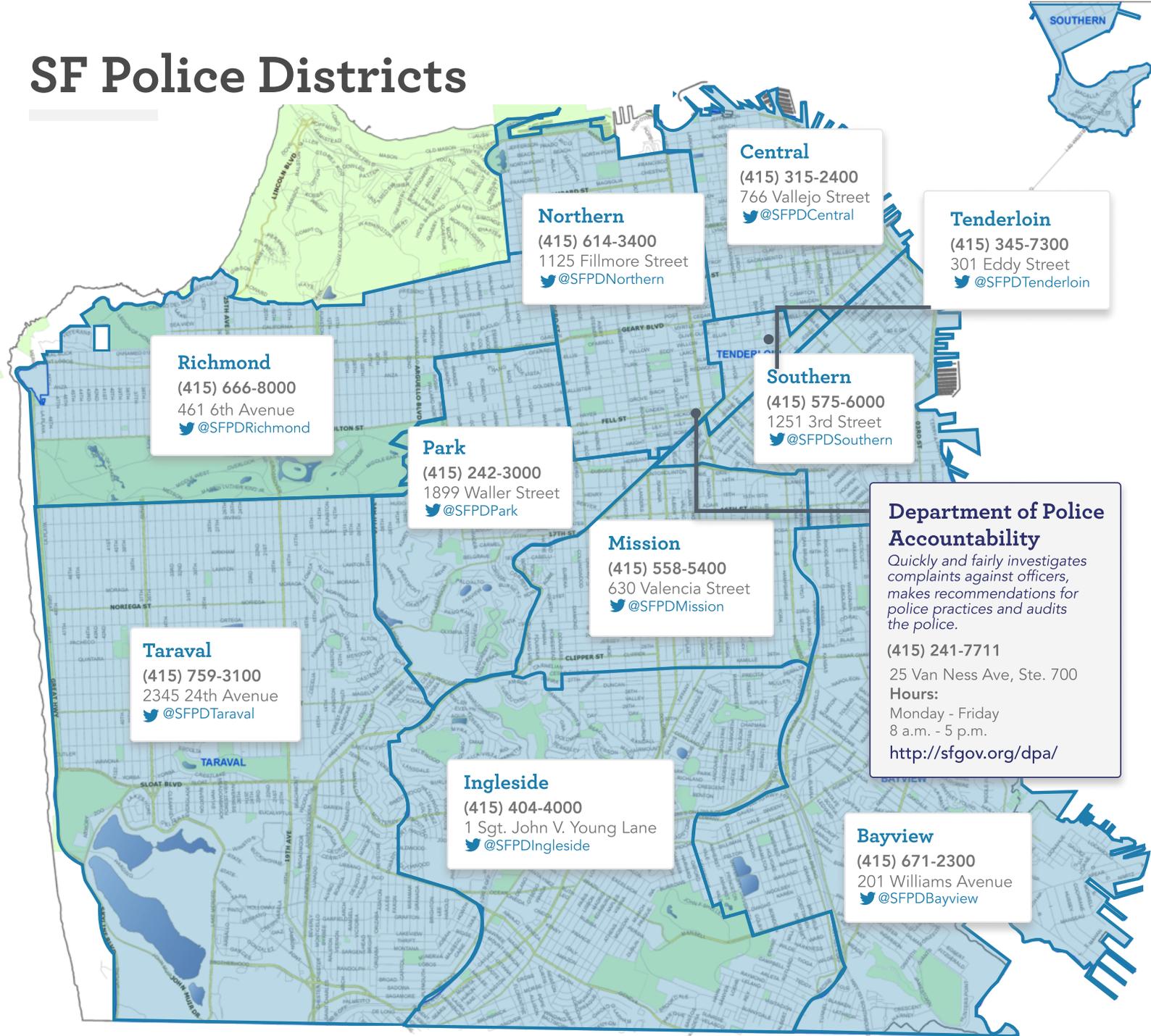
### Attend Police District Meetings

Learn about local police issues and speak directly to the officers in your community.

Visit [www.sanfranciscopolice.org/stations](http://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/stations) to find the dates and locations of future meetings and sign up for your local district's newsletter.

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# SF Police Districts



## What is the focus of current police improvements?

In 2016, the SFPD received 272 recommendations for improvement from the Department of Justice focused on the following:

### Use of Force

The Police Commission approved arming officers with TASERS in November 2017. Officers may use them if a person is violently resisting or armed with a weapon that isn't a firearm.

### Bias

The District Attorney office had an implicit-bias training for recruits and current officers. Officers learned how bias can, and does, operate within each of us at an unconscious level.