

2 DEFINITIONS

1.1. Building Number

- 1.1.1. Building number is not to be confused with building name. Building numbers are to be numeric or in some cases alpha-numeric and will always be unique. A building number is assigned in accordance to the methodology prescribed within this document. Building name is a more colloquial version that many use to identify a building, such as “TWA Hangar”. Building names will and can change and are acceptable so long as each building has a unique building number associated with it as well.

1.2. Spatial Extent

- 1.2.1. The spatial extent of this numbering convention is, but is not limited to the property line boundaries of San Francisco International Airport. For those areas not within the property line but are adjacent this numbering convention may apply so long as the building or structure belongs to SFO and there is no other convention in place.

1.3. Zones

- 1.3.1. Building numbers will be organized into building number zones. Zones have been organized around the existing building numbering scheme which will allow the organized addition of new building numbers without compromising pre-existing building numbers. Zone boundaries have been organized in such a fashion to follow SFO’s property lines.

1.4. Buildings

- 1.4.1. A building, for the purpose of naming, is a structure with a roof, walls, an entry point, and is permanent in nature. A typical building will have a foundation and can be one or more levels. A building can be used for human activities or for storage.

1.5. Structures

- 1.5.1. A structure falls outside the scope of what is considered a building. Structures can have a roof and/or walls but it is not required. Structures can be used for human activities or storage. Structures can be permanent or temporary and do not require a foundation or other traditional building elements. Structures can have one or more levels. Examples of a structure can be but are not limited to:
- A shipping container
 - A bus stop
 - A lean-to, a car-port or an overhang structure

- 1.6. Out-of-the-scope – Structures that are already are numbered via another numbering convention.
 - 1.6.1. Buildings and structures that have pre-existing naming conventions and or placards in place shall not be considered in this naming convention. If it is determined that a structure or building type that currently follows the methodology put forth in this document is no longer suitable for any reason, it may be retired from the current methodology and adapted to another. Please contact the proper authority if a building or structure type is being considered for a different naming convention for approval.
 - 1.6.2. Examples of SFO structure types that will not participate in this methodology are:
 - Industrial waste pump-stations. ('IWS')
 - Electrical load-centers. ('BB')
 - United States Coast Guard Air Station San Francisco buildings and structures.
 - United Airlines Maintenance Operations Center San Francisco (M.O.C.) buildings and structures.
 1. Any structure that is participating in another, known numbering convention will be mapped and recorded using that convention and therefore falls outside of the standard numbering convention used by SFO. Examples of such structures are USCG, FAA equipment, pump stations and United Airlines maintenance operations center (MOC).
- 1.7. Primary buildings or structures
 - 1.7.1. Primary
 1. A main building that serves the airport in a primary role or roles. This type of building does not support the function of another building as its primary purpose.
 - 1.7.2. Support
 1. A support building's sole purpose is to provide support or extend the use of a primary building.
 - 1.7.3. Secondary
 1. Any structure that is not deemed a primary building or support structure can be considered a secondary building. If a secondary type building is participating in any other naming convention, such as FAA equipment or USCG structures, then it is not necessary to number these structures.