

Revere Police Department



2016 Annual Report



Mayor Brian Arrigo – Chief Joseph Cafarelli

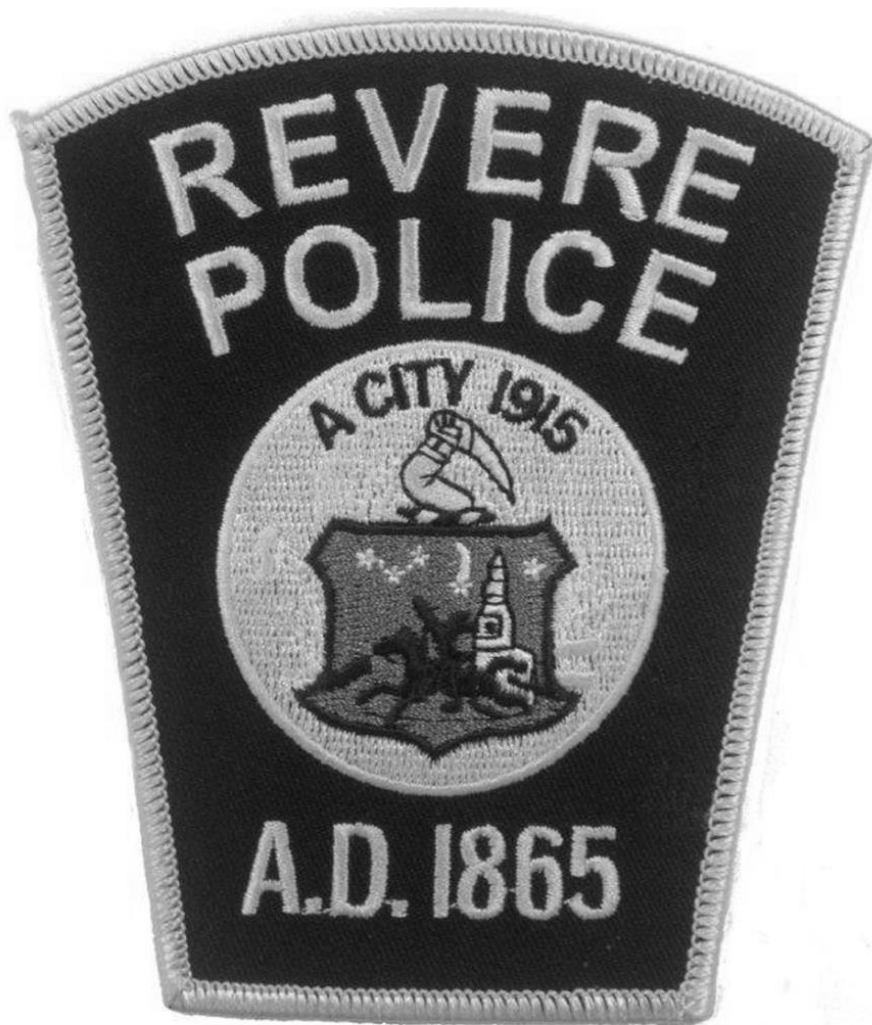
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Mission Statement

"We, the members of the Revere Police Department are Committed, take Pride, and are Dedicated to the needs of our community in the delivery of quality police services in an effective, responsible and professional manner.

We recognize and accept our responsibility to maintain order while affording dignity and respect to each and every individual that we encounter. Our objective is to improve the quality of life through the community and inter-agency partnerships to thereby promote a safe and secure community for all."



Message from Mayor Brian Arrigo

To the residents of Revere:

In 2016, the Revere Police Department made continued progress toward my administration's goal of enhancing relationships between the Department and the Community.

One of the ways we have done this is through the Police Department's relationship with the City of Revere's Substance Use Disorder Initiatives (SUDI) Office. As part of our commitment to tackling the Opioid crisis, Revere is one of the only cities in the Commonwealth with an office dedicated to this work.

Each week, the Revere Police Department sends representation to participate in the SUDI Office's Outreach Team, which goes door to door to meet with residents who have experienced an overdose. The Outreach Team makes sure residents struggling with addiction know that the City is here to help them, not to punish them. Through these efforts, a weekly drop-in center on Revere St., and other programs, thousands of Revere residents have been informed of services available to them.

The Revere Police Department, the Revere Fire Department, the SUDI Office, and local nonprofits all collaborate to make this work effective and successful. My administration's goal is to take this model and replicate it. Community-based approaches are how we will enhance public safety for all of our residents.

We will also continue to enhance public safety by making sure all of our residents – regardless of when they arrived in Revere, or where they came from originally – feel welcome and protected by our city and our police force. That work will be strengthened and enhanced in 2017.

The numbers provided in this report indicate that we are making progress in Revere toward reducing crime and improving public safety in our community. I look forward to making further progress and truly orienting the Revere Police Department toward 21st century community policing strategies.

Sincerely,

Brian Arrigo
Mayor

Message from Chief Joseph Cafarelli

The Revere Police Department in 2016 expanded on many of the efforts it began in years past, including the strengthening of the relationship between law enforcement and the community, improved training in order to meet the unique challenges of urban policing, gains in efficiency through the use of new technology, and continued implementation of better data analysis in order to spot trends and further reduce crime.

The Department continues to have success with its community outreach programs, and we continue to receive significant support from citizens, community activists, and the business community during times of social unrest involving law enforcement in other areas around the country. This steadfast support is a testament to the ongoing vigilance and hard work of the men and women of the Revere Police Department – work for which I am always grateful.

We continue to expand on and improve our training methods in order to better prepare our officers for the challenges of their day-to-day job. Through stricter firearms qualifications like improved proficiency standards, the expansion of non-lethal options like Tasers, and the addition of “no shoot” scenarios in training which help keep officers from having to resort to the use of deadly force, we continue to do our best to ensure officers know how to diffuse violent situations using less than lethal means.

Revere continues to be ahead of the curve when it comes to the implementation of new technology and the establishment of high standards of efficiency and professionalism, as major city police chiefs throughout the country request equipment and implement training measures already adopted by the Revere Police Department. We will continue to do so, and will work with city government to increase staffing levels and provide the best training and equipment to our officers.

History of the Revere Police Department

In colonial days, when the settlement that would later become Revere was still part of Chelsea, all able-bodied men were called together and drilled regularly to be prepared in the case of emergencies. As this part of Chelsea (known originally as Rumney Marsh) grew, the community elected its first policing official known as a “tithingman.” His duty was to make sure residents participated in religious services and observed the Sabbath, and the position remained as late as 1837. In the mid-1800s – not long after Revere (then known as North Chelsea) became its own separate municipality – constables began to be elected at an annual town meeting held every March. Despite this new practice, there was still no formal police department¹.

The chief duty of constables (there were usually two of them) was to announce town meetings (often in the fashion of a town crier) and their pay depended on the number of meetings they warned. Constables were usually paid \$1.50 per meeting. The first mention of a police officer is made in town reports of 1865, when one Mr. E. Pineo received \$5 for his services. These early officers seemed to be hired by the day, probably around the time of town meetings. In 1867, for instance, Henry D. Pineo made \$2.50 for a day’s police work. Samuel S. Pratt made \$14 for seven day’s work. Any criminals taken into custody in those days were likely kept in informal confinement until they could be arraigned².

At the town meeting in March 1872, the first appropriation was granted: \$500 – about the same amount the town paid to build a sidewalk. The appropriation came shortly after the town adopted its current name. A year later, ten men earned \$511.50 for just over 170 days of police duty. Common crimes at the time were public drunkenness, assault, and speeding (on horseback). Prisoners in this time were locked up in two cells that had been built over an old hearse house until 1873, when the budding police force was granted a former engine house behind Town Hall for use as a lockup and general headquarters³.

As Revere moved closer to incorporation as a city in 1915, its police force followed the budding community’s pioneering spirit. In 1911 the town became the first in Massachusetts to acquire a motor patrol wagon, and in 1913 its policemen began sporting the more modern police cap (similar to those worn today) as opposed to the old-fashioned high helmets. This initial adoption was also the first in Massachusetts, although it was a trial run that was permanently adopted seven years later along with a more modern uniform⁴.

By 1930, the Revere Police Department had become fully motorized and was the first in the state to install its own radio system – and progress continued. After WWII, Lt. William Gannon organized a modern detective bureau based on innovative methods being taught at the FBI National Academy (he would later go on to be chief later in the 1960s). At the beginning of

¹²³⁴Shurtleff, Benjamin. *History of the Town of Revere*. Beckler Press, ca. 1938.

1952, the RPD initiated a new program of having volunteers supervise traffic at school crossings. These volunteers at first were all female, but the tradition continues today and the program is open to all city residents.

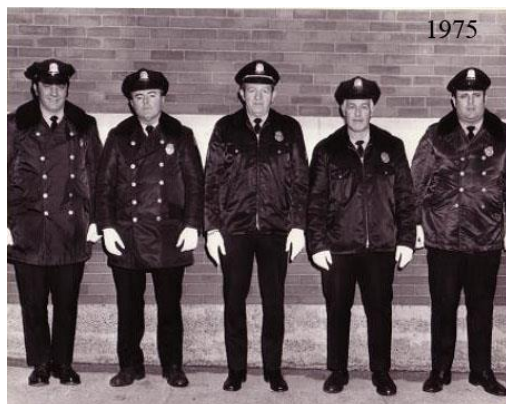


As the ranks of the Revere Police Department continued to grow, officers were kept busy as organized crime intensified throughout the 1960s. With its adult entertainment attractions, Revere became a frequent hangout for mobsters – sometimes with deadly results. Police also did battle with lawbreakers on Revere Beach, one of the toughest areas in the city for cops on the beat. It was not uncommon for policemen to end a shift and rush to the beach to aid their on-duty colleagues trying to quell brawls.

Despite the exemplary service of many Revere police officers who went above and beyond their duties in this period of intense crime, the department was not without its share of issues during this period – most notably the infamous “Exam Scam” case. However, for each misstep, there were more cases of good police work and heroism. It was during this time that Officer Joseph “Tito” Moretti was gunned down in the line of duty one night in September 1973 during a nightclub robbery.

There is a long list in any community of individuals who have led police departments – particularly in New England. Before Revere’s incorporation as a city, the men who served as Chief of Police included Samuel Pratt, Milton Ray, George H. Goodrich, Charles Rhoades, Fred Sacket, Edward H. Oakes, William A. McNeill, Chair P. Chainey, and Ralph N. Butterworth.

After Revere’s incorporation as a city in 1915, 11 people have served as chief in either an acting or permanent capacity. Charles T. Bradbury served as chief during Revere’s transition from town to city, while John Dyer took over in 1917 and remained in the position until the beginning of 1928. Edward J Tighe served for more than 21 years, and was followed by Colin A. W. Gillis in 1949. Gillis remained in the role until 1966, when Deputy Chief Philip T. Gallo assumed the role for a little more than a year. After Gallo, William F. Gannon took over as chief until his retirement in 1970, after which George P Corbett served as chief on a more permanent basis.



Captain George D. Hurley Jr. served as acting chief after Corbett retired nine years later, and in 1980 Hurley was succeeded by John A. DeLeire during a controversial decade for the department, with Edward Sasso serving for a period with DeLeire succeeding him again during the '80s until his death. After DeLeire's death, Captain James V. Russo took over as acting chief and served until early 1992, when Harold Fulton became chief for roughly a year and half to be replaced by Russo again on a permanent basis.

Under the leadership of Chief Russo, the department made significant progress in acquiring new technology, state and federal grants, an increase in resources and manpower, and an emphasis on community policing. DARE officers eventually became school resource officers embedded in the Revere Public Schools. In 2003, Revere Police started their own SWAT team which was later regionalized into a Metro North SWAT team. In 2008, Terrence Reardon had become chief after Roy Colinino had taken over for a period of time. It was during the end of the 2000s when the City of Revere was finally able to make a much needed investment in a new police station on Revere Beach Parkway.



In the current decade, Revere's policing has been marked by the embrace of community policing techniques, high standards of training, investment in equipment modernization, data analytics, and the highest standards of professionalism. It was during this decade that Revere PD joined the effort to hunt down and capture the 2013 Boston Marathon bombers as part of a regionalized SWAT team called up during the week of crisis. While new technology and techniques like the use of drones to help finding missing persons, ShotSpotter geolocation services to detect gunshots, and hotspot policing to crack down on crime in problem neighborhoods in the community, the tradition of service and duty to the people of Revere continues just the same.

Revere PD in the Community



2016 was a busy year for the department, as officers deepened their engagement in the community through programming like the Citizen's Police Academy, Beards for a Cause, the continuation of the department's Coffee with a Cop Program, the 14th Annual Revere Police Toy Drive, the Revere Police Honor Guard at Fenway Park, and National Night Out.

Revere's Citizen's Police Academy continued this year, a program made up of classes of about two to three hours each over the course of several weeks that allow city residents to learn about law enforcement

and how it operates in the community. Participants learn about the various police divisions and units, as well as the challenges that police officers face when on-the-job. The agenda includes topics ranging from the criminal threat posed by domestic violence, human trafficking, gangs, and drugs, demonstrations of the city's SWAT and K9 teams, and information sessions on the police department's patrol, criminal investigation, and narcotics divisions. 2016 was also the third year Revere police officers participated in "Beards for a Cause." During November and December, officers were allowed to grow beards, goatees, and mustaches in exchange for donating \$100 to Boston Children's Hospital. By the end of the year, the Revere Police Department had raised over \$5,000 for BCH.

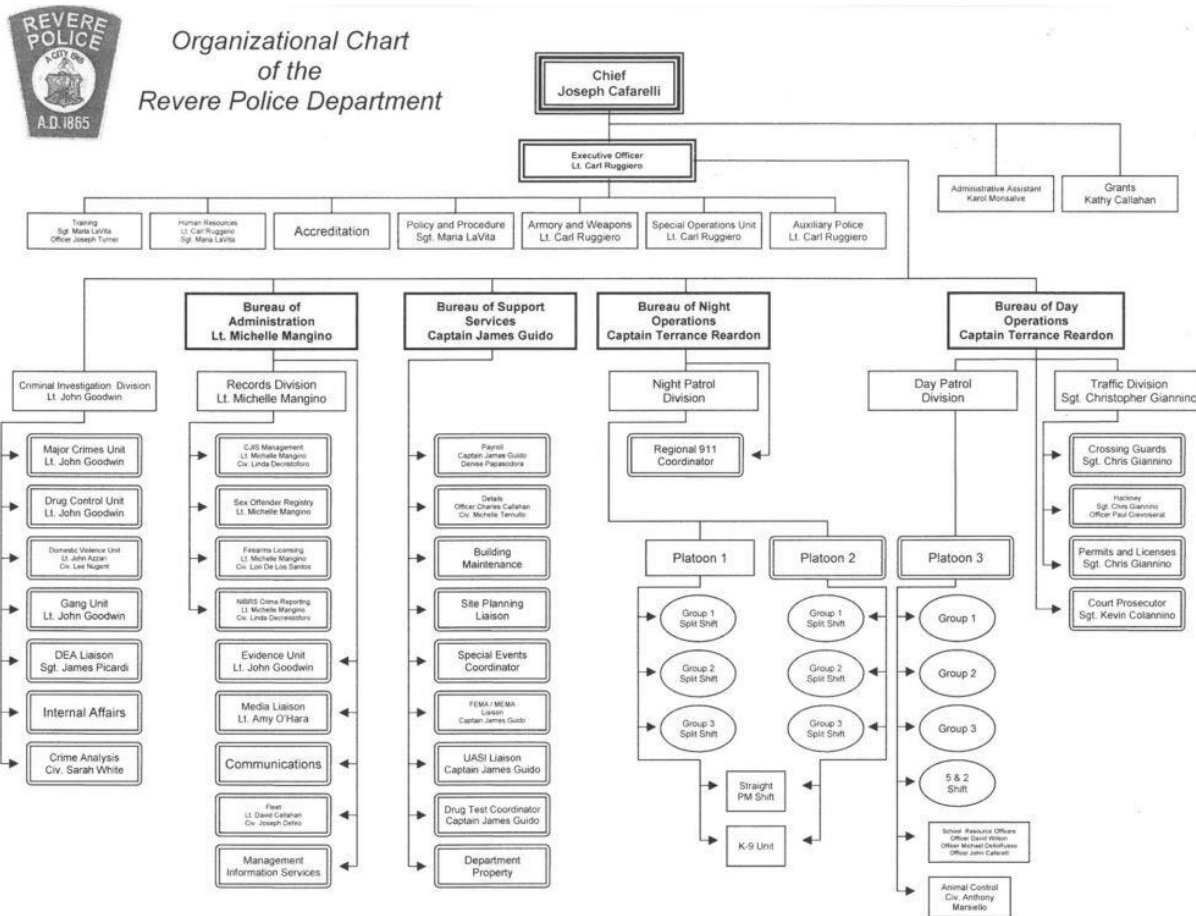


Revere PD continued its "Coffee with a Cop" program in 2016 as well, a program that seeks to strengthen the bonds between police officers and community members by inviting city residents to join officers for coffee at local shops around Revere. Residents were encouraged to continue to discuss neighborhood issues, ask questions, and enjoy a cup of coffee with one of the department's officers. Through the continuation of the program, RPD hopes to further enhance community policing by building a strong relationship with the public.



The department also held its 14th Annual Toy Drive, where officers and area residents alike are encouraged to make a donation of a new, unwrapped toy in order to benefit needy families around the holidays. The Revere Police Department collected over 300 toys in 2016. During the summer months, Revere's Police Department were additionally able to participate in an Honor Guard Ceremony at Fenway Park, as well as National Night Out. While the Honor Guard was a solemn reminder of the sacrifices of public safety officials in the line of duty, National Night Out in Revere was a lighter event part of a national program to enhance law enforcement and community partnerships.

Police Organization & Divisions



Office of the Chief – Chief Joseph Cafarelli; Executive Officer Lt. Carl Ruggiero

The Office of the Chief supervises the Revere Police Department and its various bureaus, is at the top of the police department's chain of command, and directly supervises grant writing staff and an Executive Officer. The Executive Officer supervises units concerned with Training, Human Resources, Accreditation, Policy and Procedure, Armory and Weapons, Special Operations, and Auxiliary Police. Additionally, the Executive Officer supervises a Criminal Investigations Division that comprises units for Major Crimes, Drug Control, Domestic Violence, Gangs, and Internal Affairs. This division also maintains a DEA liaison and a crime analyst.

Bureau of Administration – Lt. Michelle Mangino

The Bureau of Administration provides services and carries out functions for the Revere Police Department relevant to law enforcement in the field, and is made up of the Records Division, Firearms Licensing, Sex Offender Registry, the Evidence Unit, Public Requests, CJIS Management, NIBRS Crime Reporting, a Media Liaison, Communications, fleet management staff, and a Management Information Services team.

Bureau of Support Services – Captain James Guido

The Bureau of Support Services provides internal support for the Revere Police Department. This Bureau has staff dedicated to managing the payroll, police details, building maintenance, site planning, special events, drug testing and department property. Additionally, the Bureau maintains liaisons for FEMA/MEMA and UASI.

Bureau of Night Operations – Captain Terrance Reardon

The Bureau of Night Operations coordinates and supervises the Night Patrol Division and its two field platoons and K-9 unit, as well as the Regional 911 Coordinator. These field units patrol the city of Revere during night hours, and are the first line of law enforcement for city residents.

Bureau of Day Operations – Captain Terrance Reardon

The Bureau of Day Operations coordinates and supervises much of Revere's frontline law enforcement staff, and coordinates the Day Patrol Division and its field platoon, school resource officers, and animal control unit. Additionally, this bureau houses the Traffic Division and its units responsible for crossing guards, permits and licenses, hackney licensing, and court prosecutor.

Together, both operations bureaus are the first line of law enforcement for city residents and conduct neighborhood patrols and outreach to community leaders and city residents in order to foster public safety.

How to Apply

The Revere Police Department works to reduce crime and improve quality of life in the community. In order to apply to become a police officer in the City of Revere, one would take the following steps:

- Meet the minimum qualifications for prospective officers.
- Apply for and take the Massachusetts State Civil Service Exam.
- Apply to the Revere Police Department during an open hiring period.
- Pass the physical exam.
- Pass the medical and psychological exams.
- Pass the background check and drug test.
- Complete police academy training.
- Complete one year as a probationary officer.
- Begin working as a fully-fledged Revere police officer.

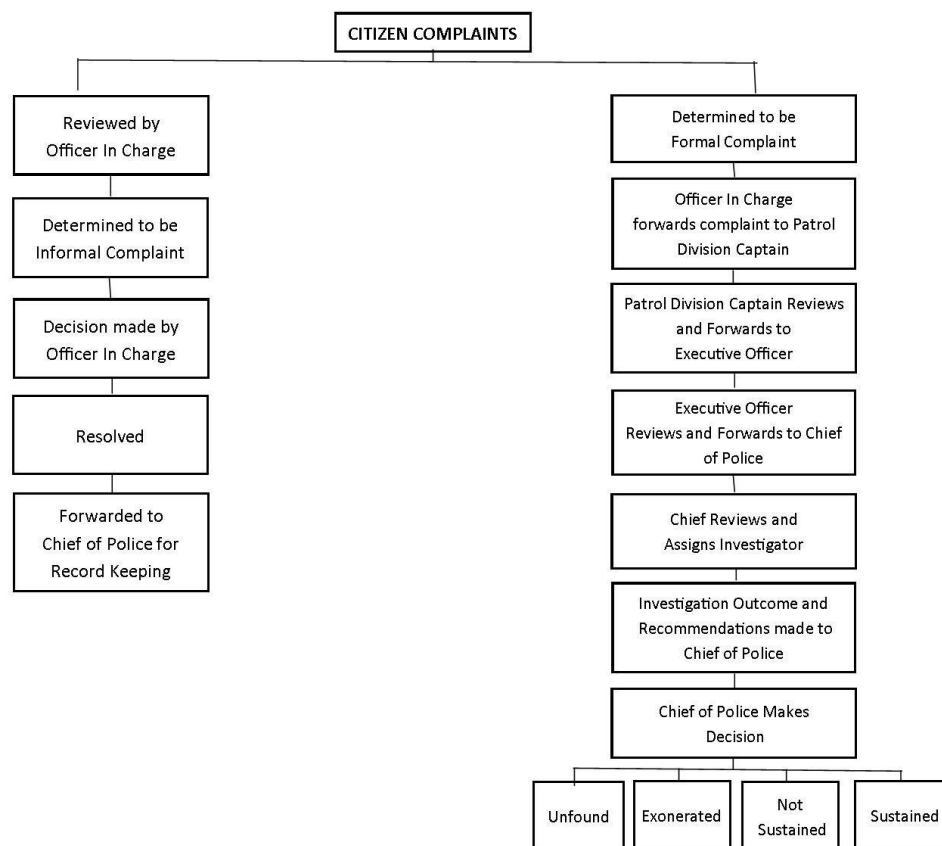
For more information on signing up for the Civil Service Exam, visit the link below:

<http://www.mass.gov/anf/employment-equal-access-disability/civil-serv-info/>

Citizen Complaint Process

The Revere Police Department maintains a clear, straightforward process of investigation for complaints against officers by city residents or those seeking recourse for anyone who feels they may have been mistreated by local law enforcement. Citizen complaints may take one of two courses. A complaint may be reviewed by an officer in charge and determined to be an informal complaint, at which point the officer in charge uses their discretion to make a decision to resolve the issue. The complaint is then forwarded to the Chief of Police for record keeping. Another course is a formal complaint.

A formal complaint is forwarded to the patrol division captain by the officer in charge, after which the captain reviews said complaint and forwards it to the executive officer, who in turn reviews the complaint and forwards it to the chief. The chief then assigns a specific investigator, who makes recommendations for discipline or dismissal to the chief. The chief has four options: they could decide a complaint is unfounded, that the officer with a complaint may be exonerated, or that the complaint is either sustained or not sustained. This process is part of the Revere Police Department's commitment to honesty, integrity, and the highest level of professionalism in law enforcement and upholding public safety.



Grant Awards

The Revere Police Department continues its commitment to aggressively seek out grant opportunities in order to facilitate new programs and maintain successful ongoing activities. Overseen by Grant Manager Kathleen Callahan, RPD has received several notable grants in 2016 involving better enforcement for crimes involving shoplifting, traffic violations, underage drinking, as well as grants involving pedestrian safety, community outreach programming, technological advances, bulletproof vests, traffic-related equipment, forensic/crime lab equipment, and child passenger safety seats:

- **Edward J. Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance (JAG) Program Implementation Grant (\$38,485):** The Revere Police Department was awarded this grant for the second year in a row in 2016 by the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security in order to continue the *No Tolerance to Shoplifting Program*. The objective of the program is to significantly reduce shoplifting calls for service through the study the effects an arrest has on reducing shoplifting (as opposed to a summons or a no trespassing order).
- **Paul Coverdell Forensic Science Improvement Grant (\$62,594):** This grant is being used to purchase forensic crime lab equipment in order to expand the RPD's current crime lab. The primary goal is to improve current crime lab operations in order to improve on the timeliness and quality of forensic science services in Revere and ultimately improve public safety.
- **Highway Safety Division (EOPSS/HSD) (\$30,500):** The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security HSD grant includes programs for pedestrian safety, underage alcohol enforcement, and various other traffic enforcement initiatives. The grant will allow the RPD to also focus on speeding, aggressive, impaired, and/or distracted driving, and seatbelt usage, and also allowed the department to distribute car seats on an as needed basis during community events, by appointment, and during specified hours at Revere Police Headquarters.
- **Shannon Grant (\$25,162.50):** The Shannon Grant is administered by the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security, and allows the Revere Police Department to conduct "hot spot" enforcement in areas of the city known for gang activity with the assistance of the department's crime analyst and members of the Criminal Investigation Division.
- **Commonwealth Security Trust Fund (CSTF) Grant (\$16,708.68):** This grant will allow the Revere Police Department to enhance its ability to respond to emergency situations like motor vehicle crashes, home traumas, and mass casualty events through the purchase of emergency medical care supplies and tactical casualty care kits for officers first to arrive on-scene in emergencies.

- **First Responder Naloxone Grant (\$25,000):** In conjunction with the Revere Fire Department, the RPD again received this grant to continue purchasing Narcan and provide opioid community outreach. Narcan and the nature of community outreach conducted will be elaborated on later in this report.
- **Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant (\$26,424):** The Revere Police Department received this federal grant from the Department of Justice in order to continue the Community Resource Program, which supports a part-time Community Resource Coordinator to facilitate understanding of law enforcement operations at the neighborhood and community level. The coordinator has assisted with many events during the year, including meetings with the business community, safety events for the elderly and veterans, crime watch meetings, and involvement in the Citizens Police Academy.
- **Metro North Regional Emergency Communications Center Grants (\$2,472,847):** The MNRECC grants have allowed for the finalization of a regionalized Emergency 911 service for both the City of Revere and the Town of Winthrop. These grants covered the cost for much of the center's equipment and some personnel costs.
- **Bulletproof Vests Grants (\$26,040):** The Department of Justice rewarded the RPD with funds for officer safety, specifically for modern bulletproof vests as old department vests had reached the end of their life cycle. Additionally, the department was awarded **\$6,780.38** in order to provide vests for new recruits.
- **Expanded K9 Dog Program Grant (\$18,000):** The Stanton Foundation helped the Revere Police Department expand its K9 Dog Program through a new gift in 2016. Initially, the Stanton Foundation gifted \$25,000 the year prior to the RPD in order to establish the program. The new grant will allow the department to bring on a second canine officer to be trained at the Boston Police Canine Academy.

Throughout 2016, the Revere Police Department continued to partner with several agencies, including Community Actions Programs Inter-City, Inc. (CAPIC), RevereCARES, Roca, Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), and the Revere Public Schools.

Part I Crimes in Revere

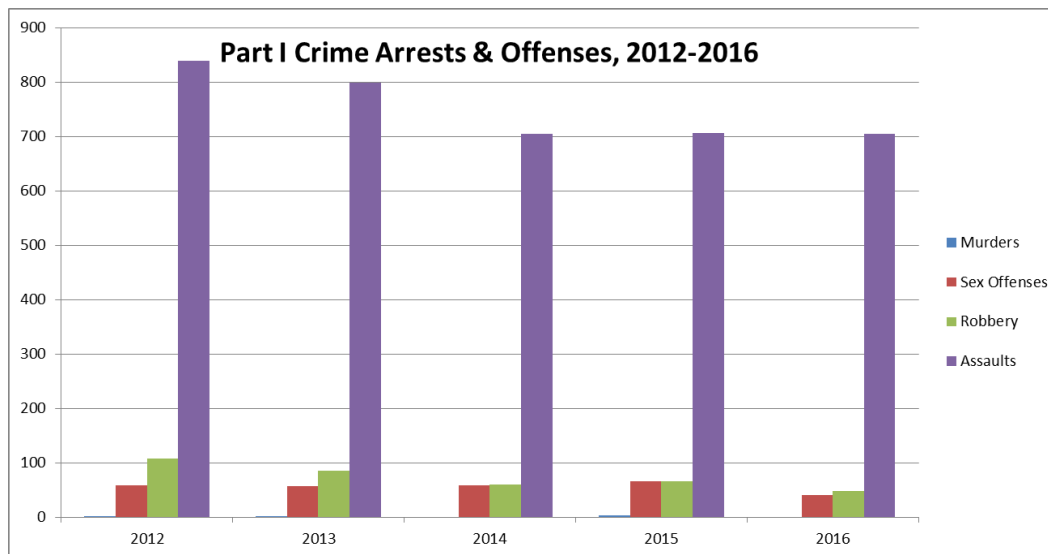
The FBI has set a national standard for crime measurement called “Uniform Crime Reporting” (UCR), which measures crime by specific categories. UCR breaks crime into two categories – Part I (violent) crime and Part II (property) crime. Part I crime measures specifically acts of murder/non-negligent manslaughter, sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, simple assault, burglary/breaking and entering, and arson.

Compared to the previous year, Part I crimes have generally continued to decline (minus aggravated and simple assaults). Compared to the past five years, violent crime on the whole has continued a steady decline. The Revere Police Department attributes this decline to the increased reliance on better policing tactics – particularly the use of data analytics, “hotspot” policing, and utilizing better technology to foster public safety.

Part I Crimes	Offense/Arrest	Jan-Mar	Apr-Jun	Jul-Sep	Oct-Dec	Totals	Total Incidents
Murder/Non-negligent Manslaughter	Offense	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Arrest	0	0	0	0	0	
Sex Offenses	Offense	7	8	11	6	32	41
	Arrest	2	3	3	1	9	
Robbery	Offense	11	10	10	7	38	48
	Arrest	1	6	2	1	10	
Aggravated Assault	Offense	23	29	19	24	95	198
	Arrest	23	30	24	26	103	
Simple Assault	Offense	59	73	50	43	225	506
	Arrest	41	68	89	83	281	
Arson	Offense	0	0	0	1	1	3
	Arrest	0	1	1	0	2	

	Murder	Sex Offenses	Robbery	Assaults	Total
	Offense & Arrests	Offense & Arrests	Offense & Arrests	Offense & Arrests	Offense & Arrests
2012	1	59	108	839	1007
2013	1	57	85	799	942
2014	0	59	60	705	824
2015	3	66	66	706	841
2016	0	41	48	704	793
TOTAL	5	282	367	3753	4407

Part I Crimes	2015	2016	CHANGE	% CHANGE
Murder	3	0	-3	-100%
Sex Offenses	66	41	-25	-38%
Robbery	66	48	-16	-27%
Assault	706	704	-3	0%
Total	841	793	-47	-6%



Part II Crimes in Revere

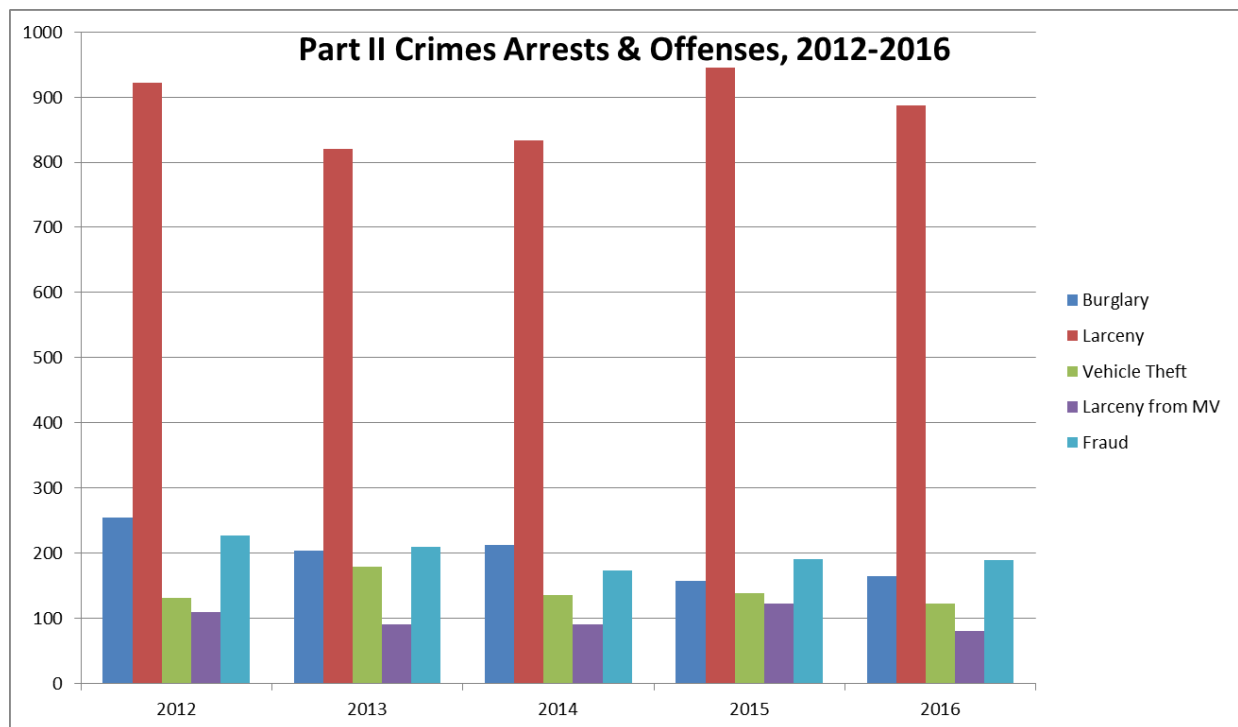
Part II crime in Revere measure acts of larceny, vehicle theft, larceny from a motor vehicle, fraud, burglary/breaking and entering, and shoplifting. Acts of larceny include pickpocketing, purse-snatching, larceny from a building, larceny of motor vehicle parts, and all other forms of theft not explicitly stated. Shoplifting exists as its own category but is not included in five year trend analysis, as it only began being measured separately and more accurately in 2015. Shoplifting will be included in five year trend analyses in 2019.

Compared to the previous year, Part II crimes on the whole decreased with only burglary increasing slightly compared to the previous year. Theft from motor vehicles dropped significantly, which the police department attributes to increased enforcement, a focus on community policing, and the closure of Wonderland Station's parking lot to the general public and the opening of a new, more secure parking garage.

Part II Crimes	Offense/Arrest	Jan-Mar	Apr-Jun	Jul-Sep	Oct-Dec	Totals	Total Incidents
Larceny	Offense	151	146	151	140	588	828
	Arrests	37	54	74	75	240	
Vehicle Theft	Offense	30	24	25	23	102	124
	Arrests	5	5	6	6	22	
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	Offense	19	22	18	13	72	81
	Arrests	1	7	1	0	9	
Fraud	Offense	54	38	45	33	170	188
	Arrests	1	6	4	7	18	
Burglary/ Breaking & Entering	Offense	37	31	27	38	133	165
	Arrest	14	7	5	6	32	
Shoplifting	Offense	43	33	31	39	146	337
	Arrest	39	39	61	52	191	

	BURGLARY	LARCENY	VEHICLE THEFT	LARCENY FROM M/V	FRAUD
	Offense & Arrests	Offense & Arrests	Offense & Arrests	Offense & Arrests	Offense & Arrests
2012	254	922	132	110	227
2013	204	821	179	91	210
2014	212	833	135	91	173
2015	158	945	139	123	191
2016	165	828	124	81	188
TOTAL	993	4349	709	496	989

Part II	2015	2016	Change	% Change
Burglary	158	165	7	4%
Larceny	945	828	-26	-12%
Vehicle Theft	139	124	-16	-11%
Theft From MV	123	81	-43	-34%
Fraud	191	188	-2	-2%
Total	1553	1386	-80	-11%

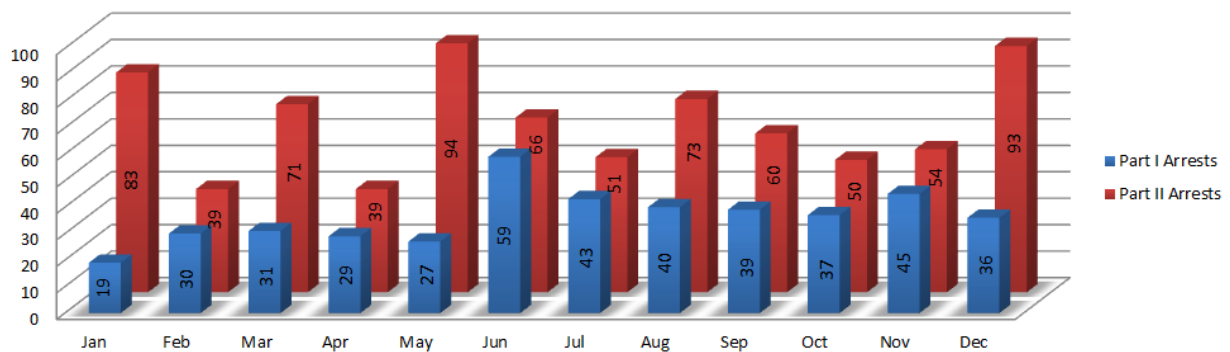


Arrests in Revere

The following charts and graphs represent arrest data compiled by the Revere Police Department in 2016. The graphs below detail 1) Part I Criminal Arrests, 2) Part II Criminal Arrests, and 3) Part I and Part II Criminal Arrests. Each graph represents arrests by month, and compiles total crimes by month and by type of criminal act. The third graph compiles total Part I and II crimes by month in 2016.

Part I Arrests	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Murder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	7
Robbery	0	1	0	0	1	5	0	0	2	0	1	0	10
Assaults	16	18	30	28	26	44	40	37	36	37	39	33	384
Burglary	3	11	0	1	0	6	3	1	1	0	3	3	32
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
TOTAL	19	30	31	29	27	59	43	40	39	37	45	36	

Part II Arrests	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Larceny (excluding MV)	56	9	52	18	66	33	19	33	28	15	24	58	411
MV Theft	1	1	3	0	1	4	1	4	1	1	1	3	21
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Stolen Property	9	2	4	3	0	7	0	12	2	6	1	2	48
Vandalism	10	13	2	3	6	8	12	8	8	5	13	14	102
Weapon	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	1	8
Drug	3	8	4	6	10	6	7	5	8	4	4	4	69
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Driving Under Influence	4	6	5	6	9	4	11	6	12	13	8	7	91
Fraud	0	0	1	2	1	3	1	4	0	1	2	4	19
Total	83	39	71	39	94	66	51	73	60	50	54	93	

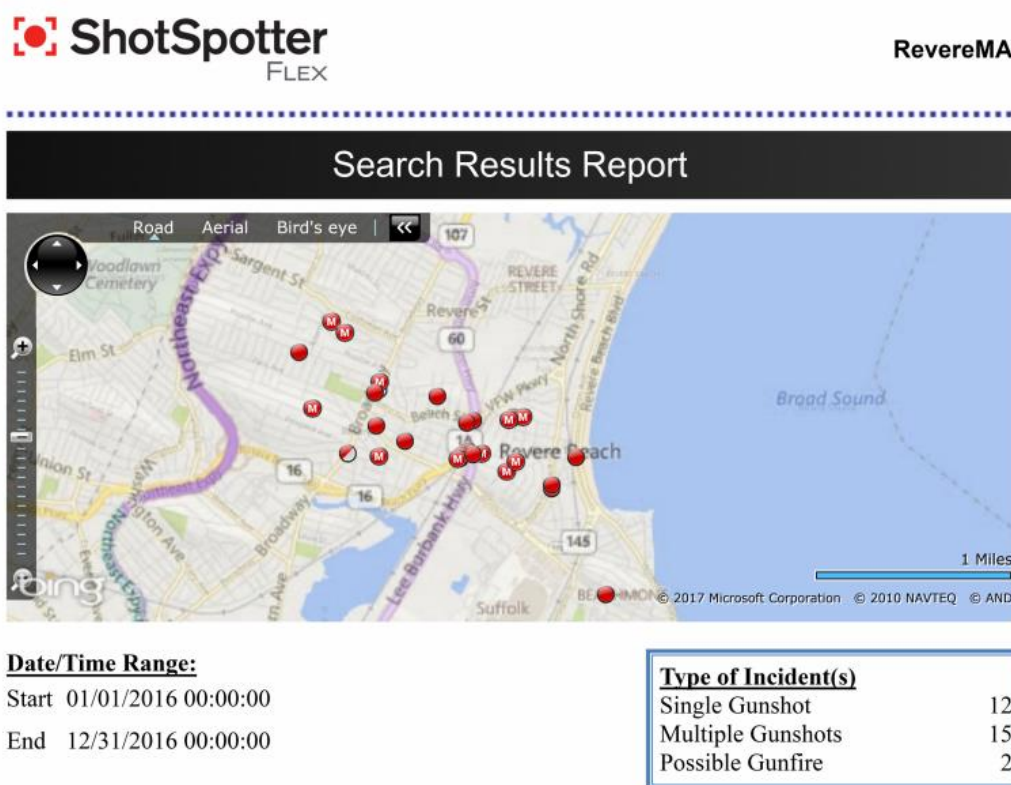


Part I/II Arrests by Month, 2016

ShotSpotter Gunshot Location and Detection

As a part of the Revere Police Department's overall proactive violence reduction strategy, RPD has partnered with ShotSpotter – a new technology aimed at monitoring large swaths of the City of Revere in order to geolocate gunshots in and around the city. The system allows for real-time identification of gunfire and makes it possible for law enforcement to respond more rapidly to incidents.

The following is a breakdown of ShotSpotter incidents in Revere in 2016.



On the previous map, red dots denote incidents. A plain red dot indicates a single gunshot incident, a red dot with an "M" on it denotes an incident of multiple gunshots, and a half-filled red dot indicates an instance of possible gunfire. The following is a listing of all incidents including time, date, and place, and a breakdown of each incident with fully recorded information.

Incident Number	Date	Time	Type	CAD ID	Address
6810	1/10/2016	8:10 PM	PG	16-1035	189 Broadway
6844	1/29/2016	12:17 AM	SG	16-3025	71 Hichborn St
6852	2/2/2016	12:43 AM	MG	16-3399	52 Shirley Av
6876	2/9/2016	11:46 PM	MG	16-4237	19-99 Summit Ave
6902	2/21/2016	12:39 AM	SG	16-5496	39 Winthrop Ave
6905	2/21/2016	9:01 PM	MG	16-5584	110 Franklin Ave
6932	2/28/2016	2:31 AM	MG	16-6373	MA-16
6955	3/12/2016	5:33 AM	SG	16-7865	424-446 MA-107
6981	3/27/2016	2:51 AM	SG	16-9676	55-99 Essex St
6999	4/3/2016	11:00 PM	MG	16-10620	470-482 MA-107
7002	4/5/2016	12:59 AM	SG	16-10739	776 Winthrop Ave
7034	4/18/2016	12:49 AM	SG	16-12156	1-25 Lowe St
7035	4/18/2016	12:52 AM	MG	16-12156	1-99 Raymond Rd
7037	4/18/2016	2:09 AM	SG		71 Revere Beach BLVD
7087	5/9/2016	10:19 PM	MG	16-14757	565 Beach St
7194	5/30/2016	2:33 AM	SG	16-17326	21 John Mooney Rd
7195	5/30/2016	2:33 AM	MG	16-17326	MA-16
7253	6/8/2016	1:02 PM	MG	16-18507	89-91 Beach St
7324	6/18/2016	1:49 PM	PG	16-19863	465 MA-107
7355	6/20/2016	2:52 AM	MG		432-450 MA- 1A
7462	6/26/2016	8:28 AM	SG	16-21009	53 Trevalley Rd
9635	7/7/2016	11:47 PM	MG	16-22515	180 Cooledge St
9804	7/20/2016	3:23 AM	SG	16-24008	1657 North Shore Rd
9873	7/24/2016	9:07 AM	SG	16-24574	1658 North Shore Rd
9923	7/25/2016	2:05 AM	MG		44 Hichborn St
10238	9/17/2016	9:56 PM	MG		96 Vane St
10352	10/7/2016	4:13 AM	SG	16-33343	MA-1A
10554	11/26/2016	11:24 PM	MG	16-39084	116 Thornton St

Case #16REV-6373-OF

- Report of shots fired, resulted in the arrest of someone with an outstanding warrant at the scene.

Case #16REV-5584-OF

- Report of shots fired, shell cases found on the scene. No further information.

Case #16REV-5496-OF

- Report of shots fired, tipster detailed the origin of gunfire. No further information.

Case #16REV-3399

- ShotSpotter activated, two-three shots fired. No further information.

Case #16REV-3025

- ShotSpotter activated. No further information.

Case #16REV-39084-OF

- Multiple reports of shots fired, ballistics recovered. No matching suspects located at the time of incident.

Case #16REV-33343

- ShotSpotter activated, single shot at MA-1A. No further information.

Case #16REV-24574

- ShotSpotter activated. No reports of seeing or hearing gunfire in the area. No further information.

Case #16REV-24008

- ShotSpotter activated, no evidence of gunfire.

Case #16REV-22515-OF

- Report of shots fired, tipster informed police of suspicious activity. No further information.

Case #16REV-21009

- ShotSpotter activated, fireworks. False alarm.

Case #16REV-19863

- ShotSpotter activated, single shot fired. No reports or further information.

Case #16REV-18507-OF

- Report of shots fired, shell cases found on site (3-6 rounds). Witnesses give description of suspect. No further information.

Case #16REV-17326

- ShotSpotter activated, two shots fired on Route 16. No further information.

Case #16REV-14757-OF

- Report of shots fired (5-6 rounds), no victim. Two bullet holes reported in a nearby building and car. Recovered two shell cases. No further information.

Case #16REV-12156-OF

- Report of single shot fired, followed by multiple gunshots. Shell cases found on scene. Witnesses report suspicious vehicles involved. No further information.

Case #16REV-10739

- ShotSpotter activated, single shot fired on Winthrop Ave. No further information.

Case #16REV-10620-OF

- Report of shots fired, vehicles involved. Police stopped one of the cars and found what appeared to be a handgun. Suspect was placed into custody.

Case #16REV-9676

- ShotSpotter activated. Construction in private residence. False alarm.

Case #16REV-7865

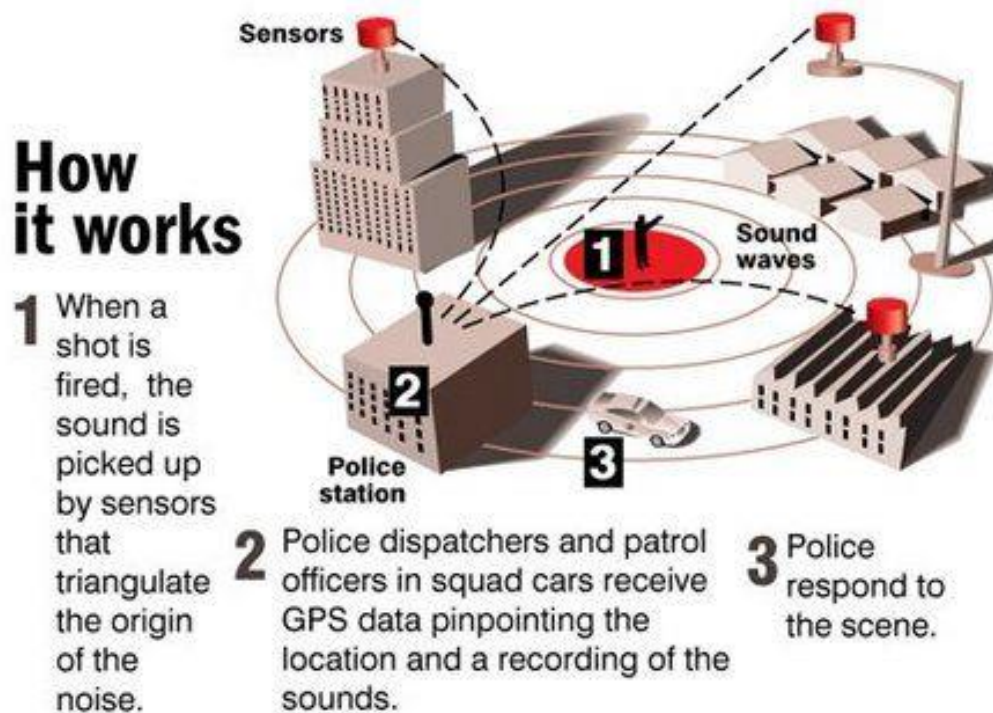
- ShotSpotter activated. No further information.

Case #16REV-34270

- ShotSpotter activated, police detonating flashbang grenade in a training exercise. False alarm.

Case #16REV-1035

- ShotSpotter activated, motorcycle engine. False alarm.



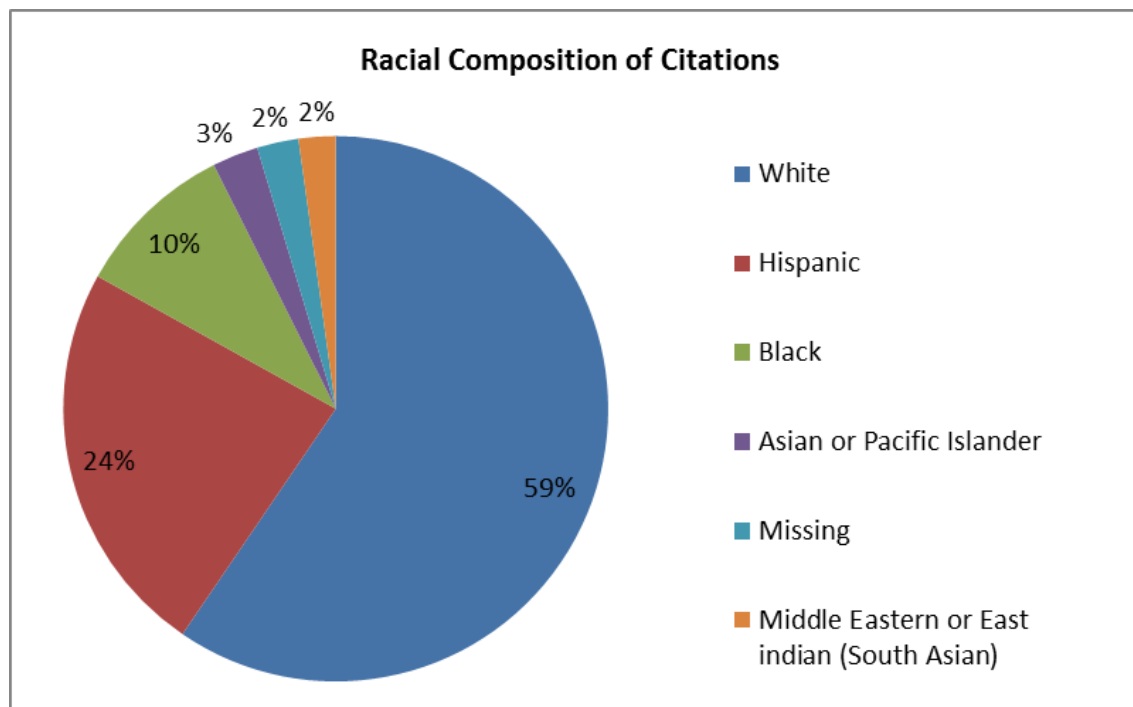
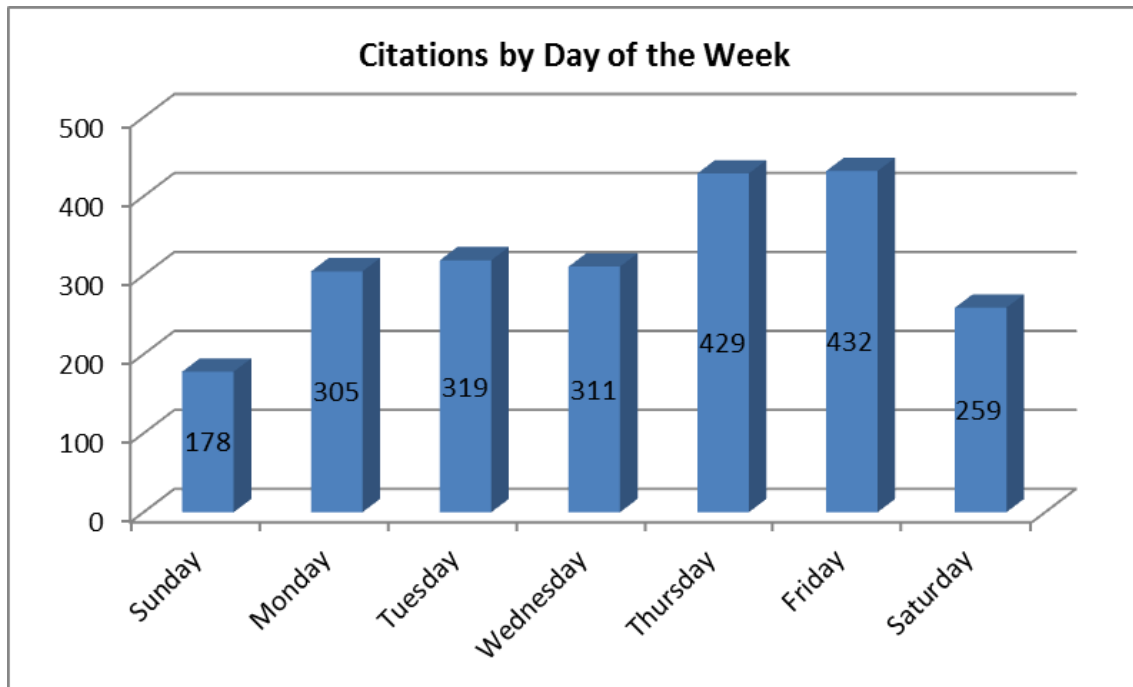
SOURCE: ShotSpotter Inc.

Traffic Citations & Accidents

The following charts and graphs offer data on traffic citations in the City of Revere in 2016. The Revere Police Department, through its Highway Safety Division grant funding, was able to increase traffic enforcement during specific periods of time and in specific locations throughout the city during the year.

Information below includes traffic citations by time of day, per week, and the racial composition of those receiving citations in the City of Revere for 2016. The first chart breaks down citations by day and by hour, the second chart illustrates citation by day of the week, and the third offers information on the racial composition of those issued citations.

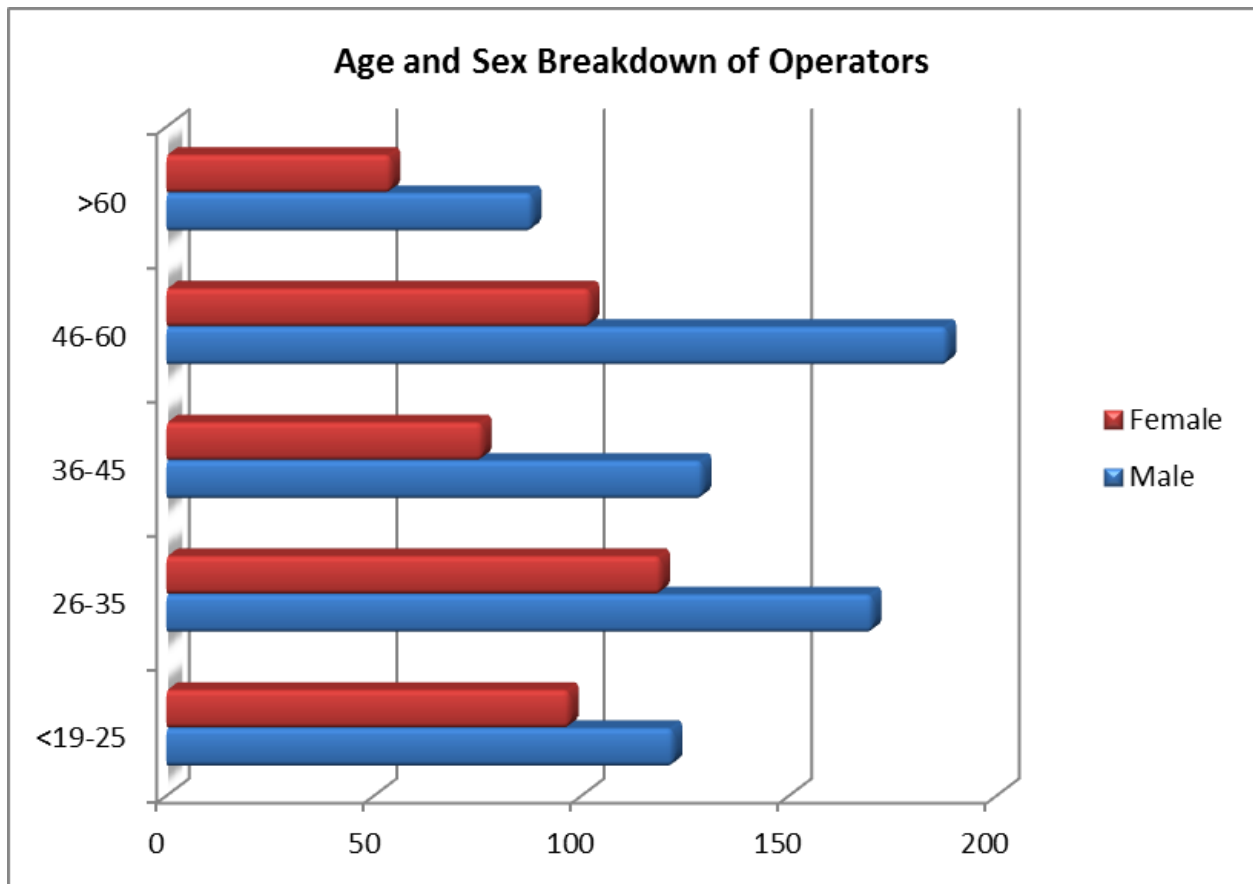
Traffic Citations in Revere, 2016								
Time	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total
12:00 AM	3	3	18	13	8	15	11	71
1:00 AM	18	16	26	23	25	23	19	150
2:00 AM	14	11	28	16	13	15	26	123
3:00 AM	13	6	7	4	13	9	6	58
4:00 AM	2	16	3	8	15	6	6	56
5:00 AM	9	11	8	5	15	7	2	57
6:00 AM	5	9	5	12	9	11	7	58
7:00 AM	3	6	9	21	16	7	6	68
8:00 AM	6	26	18	35	39	15	2	141
9:00 AM	3	22	5	12	8	21	6	77
10:00 AM	4	19	19	8	5	34	11	100
11:00 AM	6	20	25	19	9	33	8	120
12:00 PM	11	21	29	16	19	28	40	164
1:00 PM	6	13	18	14	1	20	7	79
2:00 PM	5	9	18	12	5	35	4	88
3:00 PM	4	10	3	12	28	29	1	87
4:00 PM	17	13	4	15	54	33	19	155
5:00 PM	6	20	15	11	31	19	17	119
6:00 PM	8	17	17	12	23	11	14	102
7:00 PM	8	4	6	5	8	13	7	51
8:00 PM	12	13	13	9	19	16	12	94
9:00 PM	3	10	8	11	21	14	9	76
10:00 PM	7	7	12	13	14	9	13	75
11:00 PM	5	3	5	5	31	9	6	64
TOTAL	178	305	319	311	429	432	259	2233



The following graphs represent information on traffic accidents in Revere in 2016. It is important to note that there were 725 traffic accidents involving 1,145 vehicle operators. Traffic accidents as recorded may or may not involve more than one motor vehicle operators. The first chart offers information on the day and time of accidents, the second and third chart and graph offer demographic information on those involved in traffic accidents in the City of Revere in 2016.

Traffic Accidents in Revere, 2016								
Time	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total
12:00 AM	8	4	2	3	0	2	3	22
1:00 AM	8	4	3	1	1	2	6	25
2:00 AM	7	1	3	0	1	2	3	17
3:00 AM	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	6
4:00 AM	3	1	1	0	3	1	4	13
5:00 AM	2	2	7	4	1	1	1	18
6:00 AM	0	3	4	3	7	3	1	21
7:00 AM	0	9	4	9	6	4	3	35
8:00 AM	1	6	0	4	3	4	3	21
9:00 AM	6	4	0	4	2	6	5	27
10:00 AM	8	4	4	6	4	6	7	39
11:00 AM	2	3	3	4	4	7	5	28
12:00 PM	5	6	7	8	6	3	3	38
1:00 PM	4	9	8	4	4	8	5	42
2:00 PM	3	10	11	4	5	5	3	41
3:00 PM	8	9	6	8	12	7	6	56
4:00 PM	3	15	5	8	6	9	6	52
5:00 PM	5	7	5	9	4	3	8	41
6:00 PM	5	5	3	7	4	4	5	33
7:00 PM	3	3	6	7	9	11	4	43
8:00 PM	5	4	4	5	8	6	6	38
9:00 PM	2	5	4	2	3	6	2	24
10:00 PM	5	1	5	1	2	5	2	21
11:00 PM	3	6	1	2	2	3	7	24
TOTAL	97	121	96	103	98	109	101	725

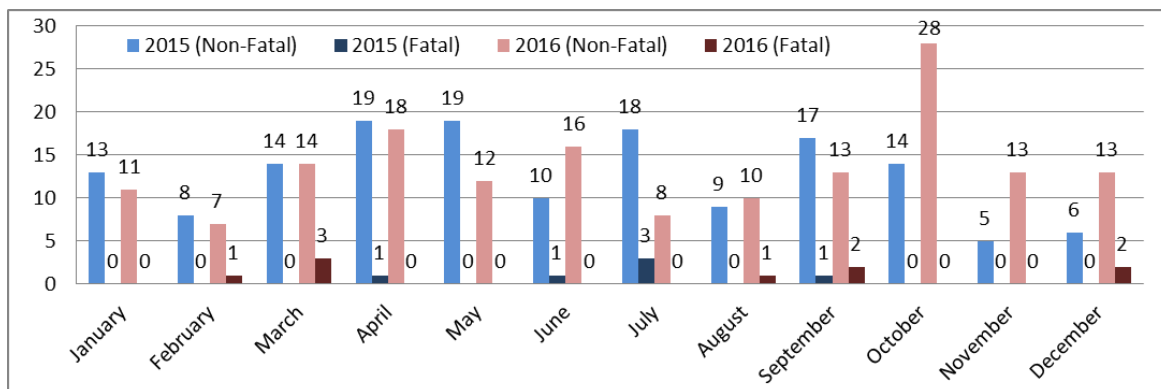
Age and Sex Breakdown of Operators						
	<19-25	26-35	36-45	46-60	>60	TOTALS
Male	122	170	129	188	88	697
Female	97	119	76	102	54	448
TOTALS	219	289	205	290	142	1145



Overdoses

The Revere Community has – and continues to – take a proactive approach in order to fight opioid-related overdoses and combat drug addiction. Both the Revere Police and Fire Departments are certified in the use of Narcan, an emergency-use drug which reverses the effects of an opiate-related overdose. Additionally, city police officers and firefighters in partnership with the Mayor’s opiate task force make weekly visits to members of the community suffering from opiate addiction in order to refer those struggling with substance abuse to treatment. In 2016, Mayor Arrigo enhanced the Substance Use Disorder Initiatives (SUDI) Office as part of a strategy to address opioid addiction, adding more staff and a permanent location on 437 Revere Street. The following graph illustrates overdoses involving any kind of opioid in Revere during 2016. All data represented in this table come only from the Revere Police Department – the Revere Fire Department maintains separate data on their responses to overdoses.

Opioid Overdoses in Revere, 2016				
	2015		2016	
	Non-Fatal	Fatal	Non-Fatal	Fatal
January	13	0	11	0
February	8	0	7	1
March	14	0	14	3
April	19	1	18	0
May	19	0	12	0
June	10	1	16	0
July	18	3	8	0
August	9	0	10	1
September	17	1	13	2
October	14	0	28	0
November	5	0	13	0
December	6	0	13	2
Totals	152	6	163	9



End of Watch



Det. Joseph Moretti
End of Watch: 9/24/73



Ptl. Daniel Talbot
End of Watch: 9/29/07



NEVER FORGET

