A digital ShotSpotter gunfire alert with the precise geolocation of an incident is a foundational platform for integration with other security technologies. Alerts can initiate PTZ cameras to move in the direction of gunfire for a better view, direct mass emergency systems to send notifications, start lock downs using access controls, or map gunfire incidents in real-time security operations centers – all within seconds. The payoff is the opportunity for exponentially better results in responding to the scene and mitigating the risk.

**Top integrations among ShotSpotter customers**

- **#1** Security Operations Center centralized aggregate platform receives gunfire alerts
- **#2** VMS Integrations pan, tilt, and zoom CCTV's in direction of gunfire
- **#3** Access Control lock-down activated by real-time gunfire emergency protocols
- **#4** Mass Notification of emergency alerts automatically sent to communities

The San Pablo Police Department (SPPD) uses ShotSpotter in coordination with 220 point-and-zoom video cameras around the city and license plate reading technology. The agency also partners with nearby cities and the California Highway Patrol to deploy ShotSpotter and PTZ cameras on busy freeway hotspots to monitor drive-by gang violence. A recent success of the integrated technologies was the arrest of a suspect who had chased a woman by car through the streets, onto the main freeway where she was subsequently shot at. Using ShotSpotter, PTZs and LPRs, police were able to quickly determine the car the shots were fired from, identify the suspect, and then take him into custody.

**ShotSpotter alerts are the foundation for a multi-technology response that enable us to have the real-time intelligence to respond and investigate. If you shoot a gun in the city of San Pablo, the odds of us identifying you and finding you are really high.**

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