Gloucester County Emergency Response

Office of Emergency Management

UAS Aviation Division



INTRODUCTION

- Currently with the Gloucester County Office of Emergency Management
- Lead for Department UAS program
- Assist in critical infrastructure resilience initiative
- Involved in Emergency Services since 1992
- Over 20 years experience in Emergency Medical Services
- 10 years as Lieutenant of operations
- Currently hold a Remote Pilot Airman Certification with small Unmanned Aerial Systems (sUAS) rating
- Successfully applied for and received a certificate of authorization (COA) for sUAS operations



GLOUCESTER COUNTY DEMOGRAPHICS

- Square Miles 329
- Population 288,288 (2010 Census)
- Gloucester County calls for service 500,000
- Largest Municipality Washington Twp.
 - Population 48,559 (2010 Census)
 - Calls for Service 80,000



JUNE 23, 2015

- 18:00 Hrs. Bow Echo / Possible Tornado touched down in East Greenwich Township NJ
 - Eight (8) other municipalities directly hit by the eye of the storm
- 21 of 24 municipalities are impacted by the storm winds (85-95 mph gust to 110)
 - Tree damage, power lines down, transforms exploding
- 190,000 residents without power. High temperatures followed the storm (90-97 degree days)
 - Power outage ranged from 1 10 days.
- Calls for service 1,664 on the night of the 23rd
- Gloucester County OEM declares a State of Emergency









POST JUNE 2015

- Several steps taken to assure continuity of operations and continuity of government
- Power companies began taking steps to increase infrastructure resilience
- Gloucester County invested into bolstering the division of Emergency Management based on lessons learned
- Gloucester County sUAS program was born



GLOUCESTER COUNTY UAS PROGRAM

- Currently operate two DJI Phantom 4 platform
- Matrice 210 with flir and z30 2019\20
- Deployed on several incidents
- FAA COA 2016
- Part 107
- Explored numerous software platforms, Precision Hawk, Drone Deploy, Pix4D, and...



Drone2Map

WHY DRONE2MAP

- Ease of use
- Works flawlessly with other ESRI products
- ArcGis Online for ease of sharing outside organization
- Includes an ArcGis online account
- Pix4D engine



WORK FLOW



Collection

Drone2Map

Drone/UAS

Software

Input

Processing

Output



DJI GROUND STATION PRO

New Mission



PhotoMap



Virtual Fence



3DMap Area



3DMap POI

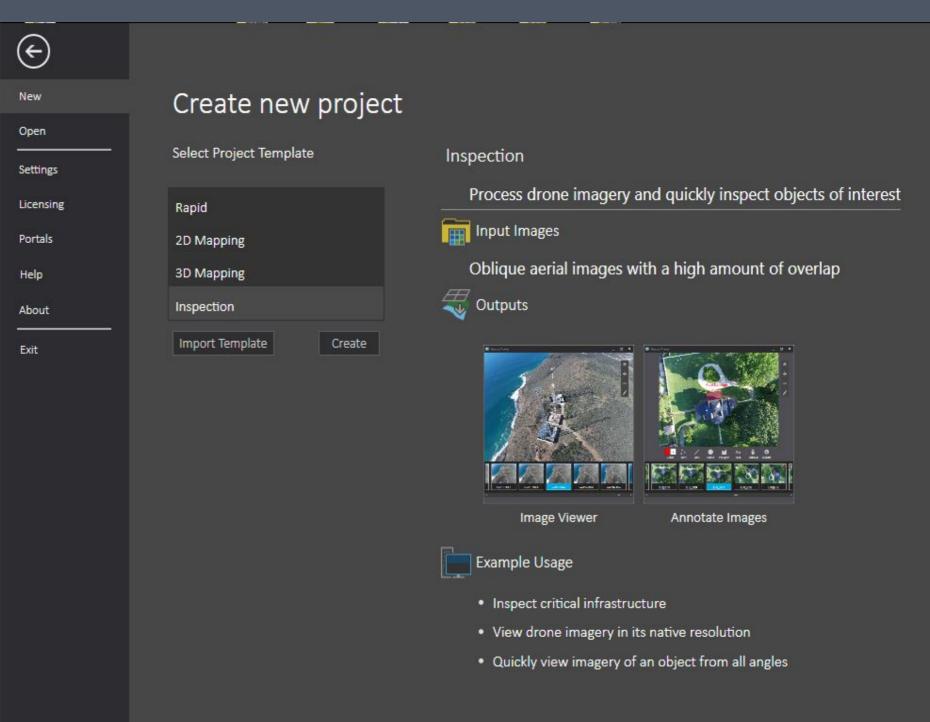


WayPoint Route



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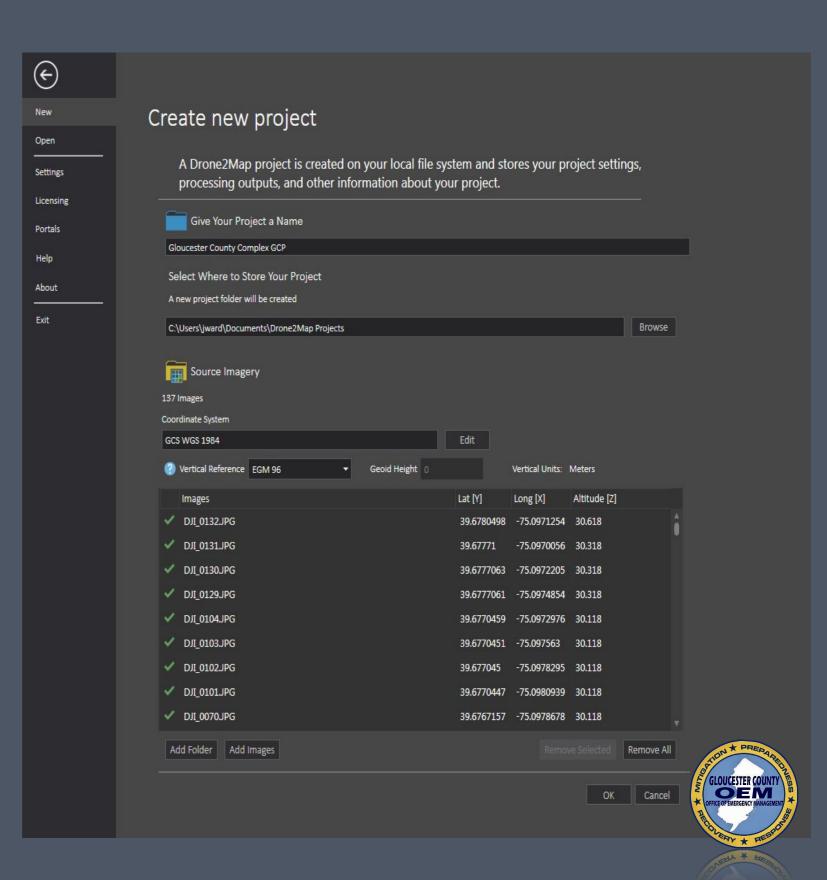
- Three Essential Products
- 2D Mapping
- 3D Mapping
- Inspection





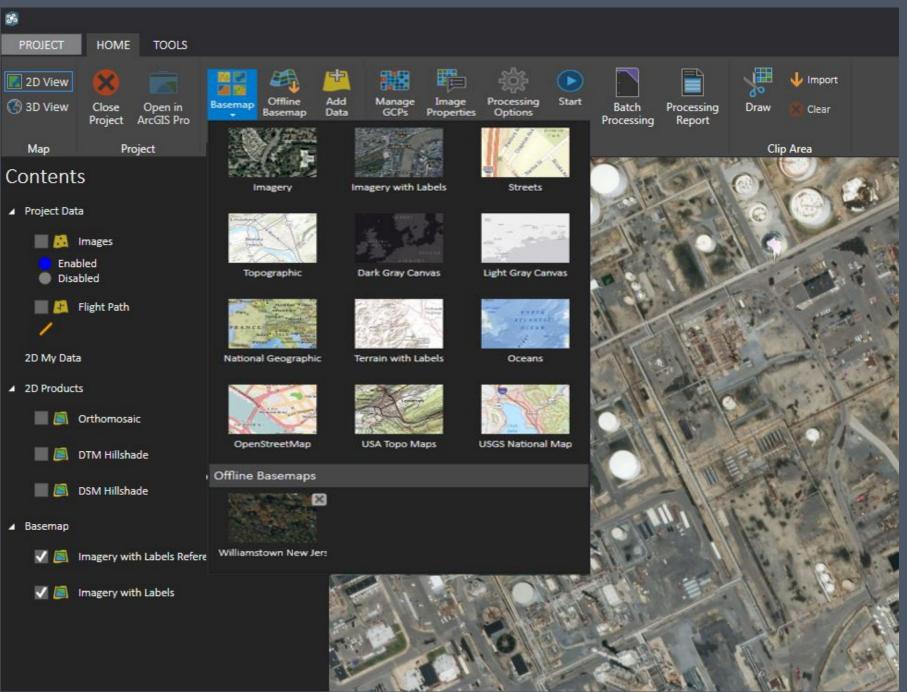
PROJECT CREATION

- Select Project
- Name Project
- Allow default coordinate system
- Choose project images



BASEMAP

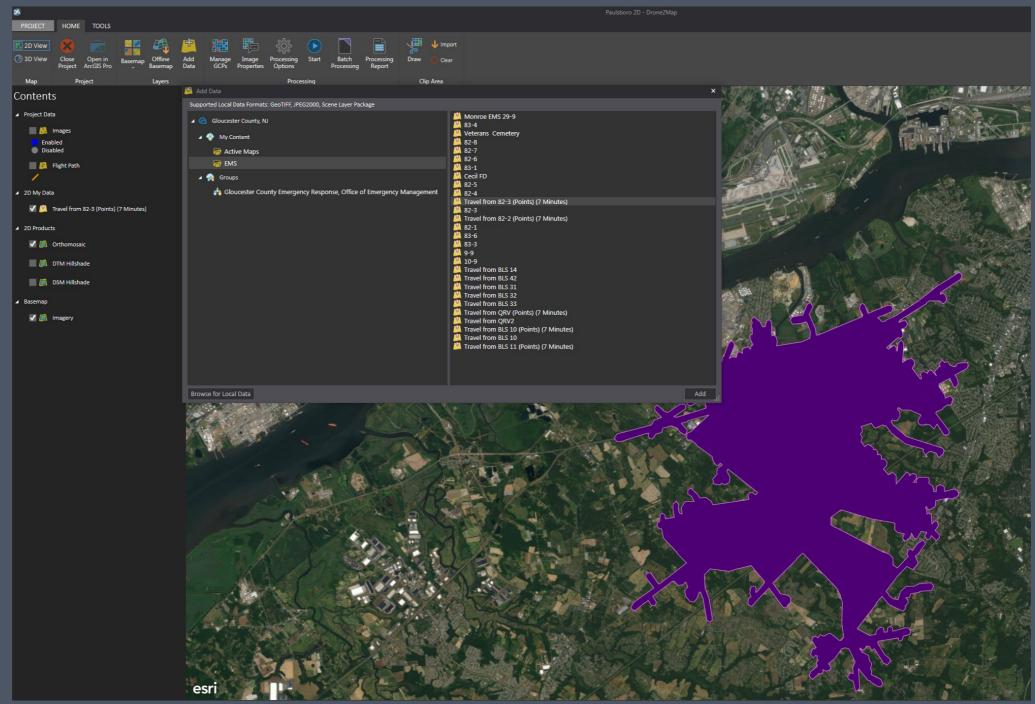
- Choose from multiple basemaps
- Store offline base-maps





ADD DATA

- Use and add data from other maps
- Access other accounts in ArcGis Online, Pro & Portal





GROUND CONTROL POINTS

- Add GCP
- Gives better accuracy
- GCP with ARC
 Collector

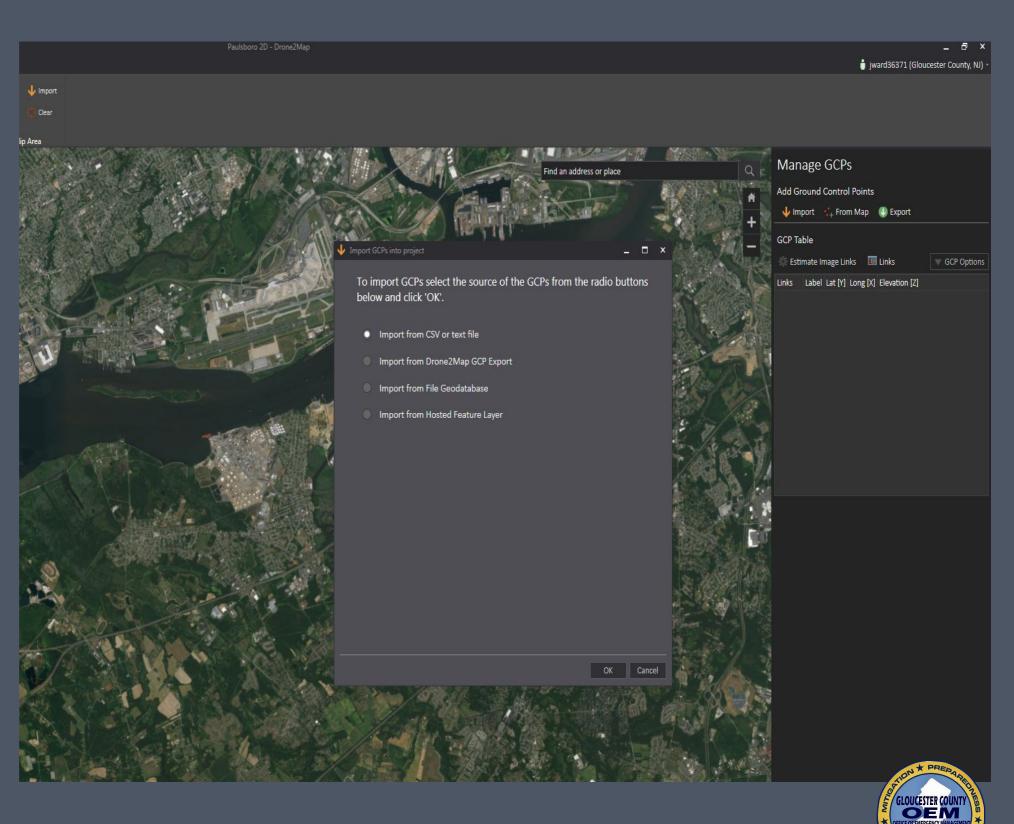
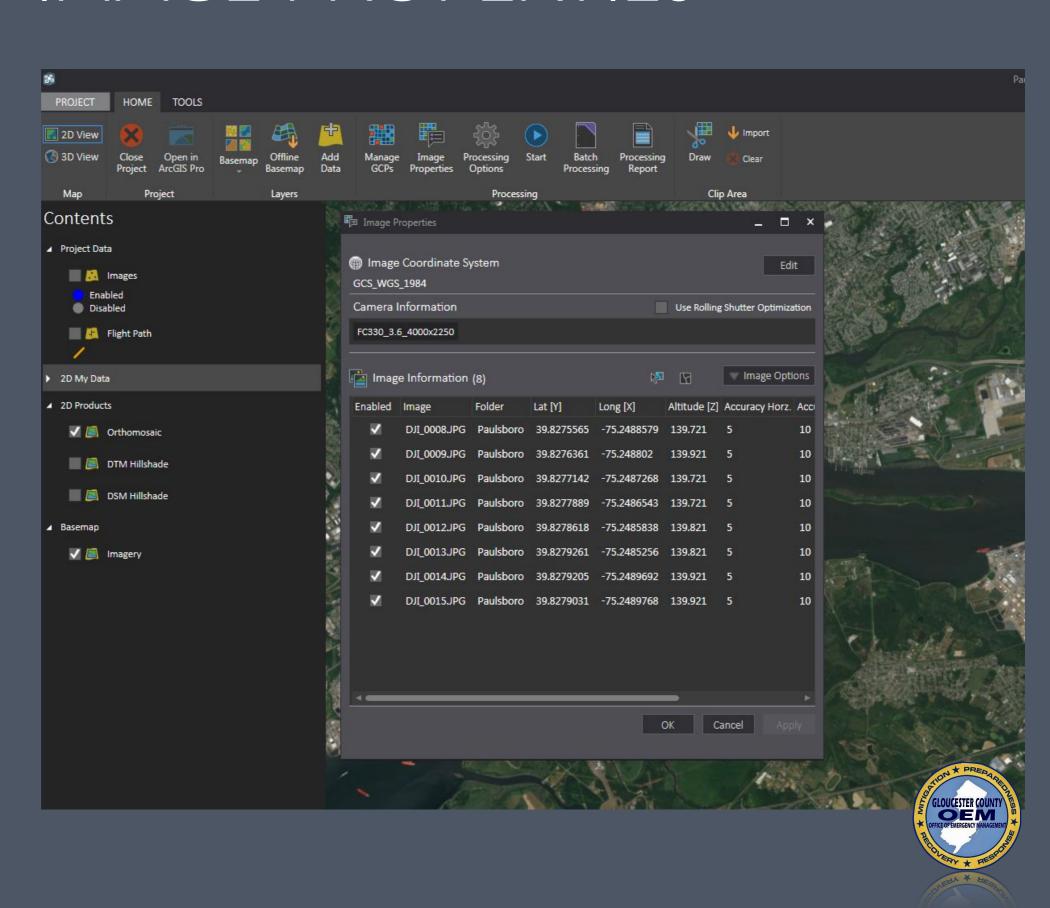


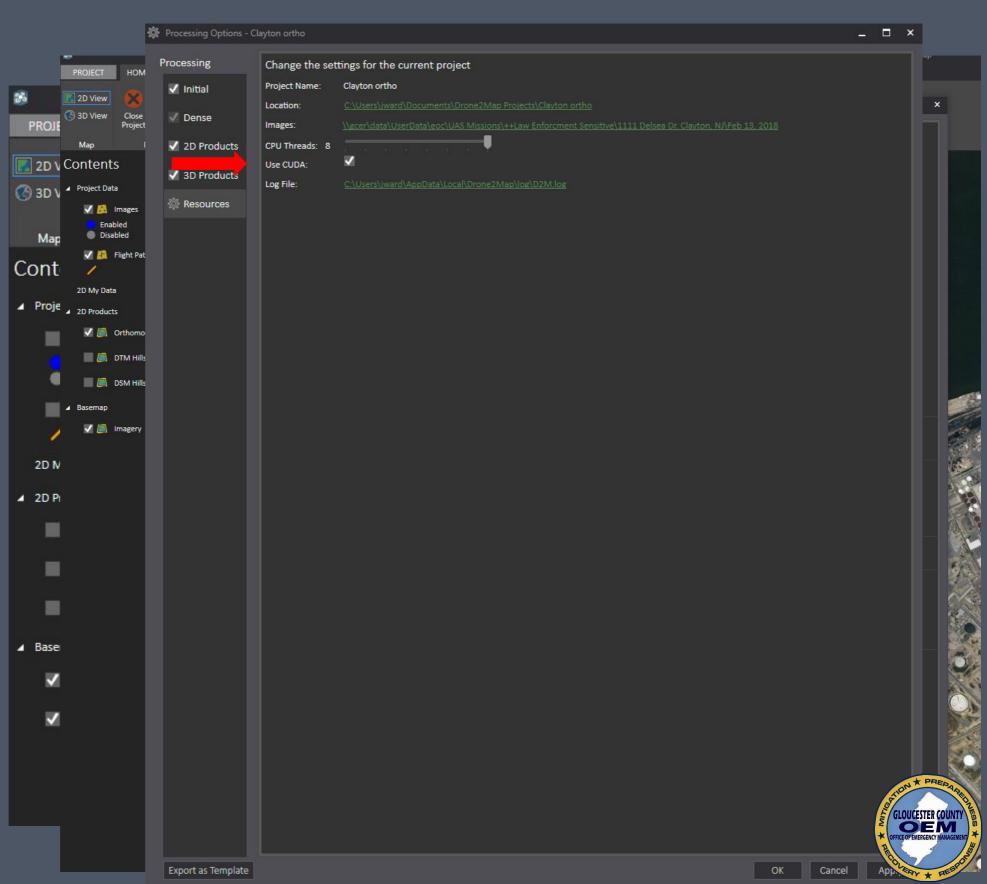
IMAGE PROPERTIES

- View image properties
- [x] [Y], and [Z] reference
- Edit coordinate system



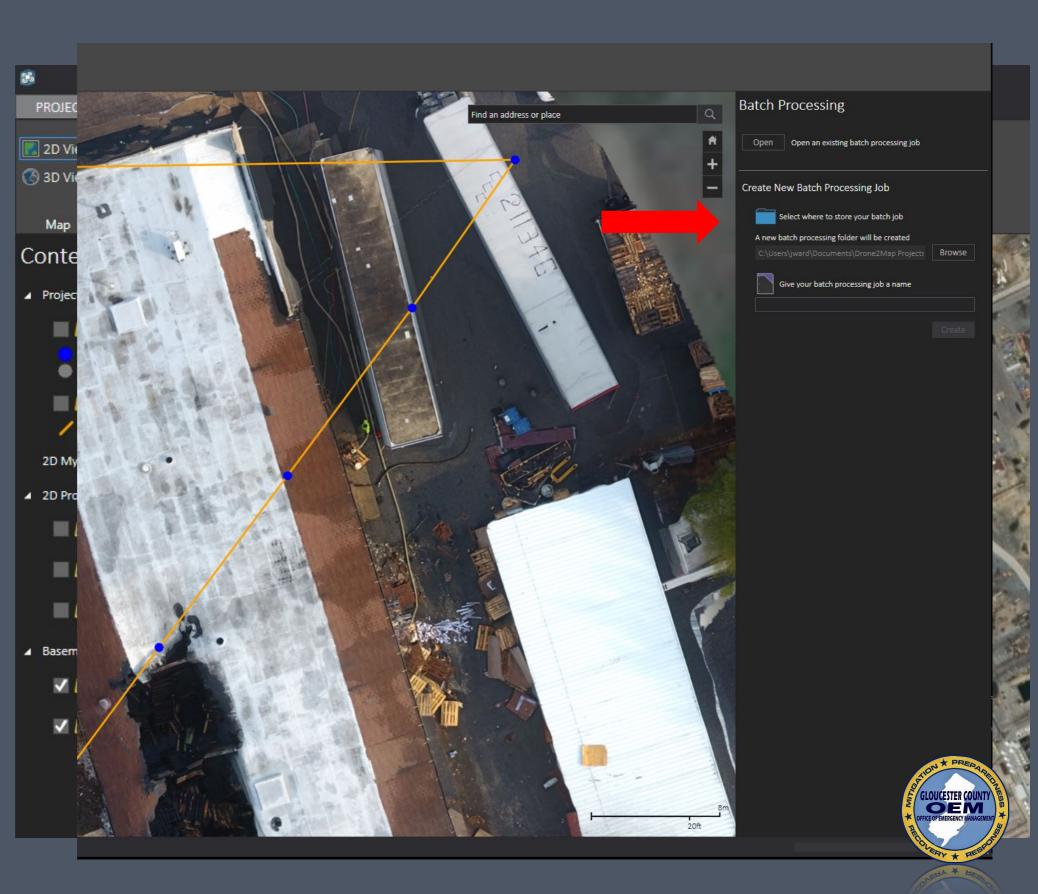
PROCESSING OPTIONS

- Multiple processing options
- Adjust size and resolution
- Adjust CPU Threads



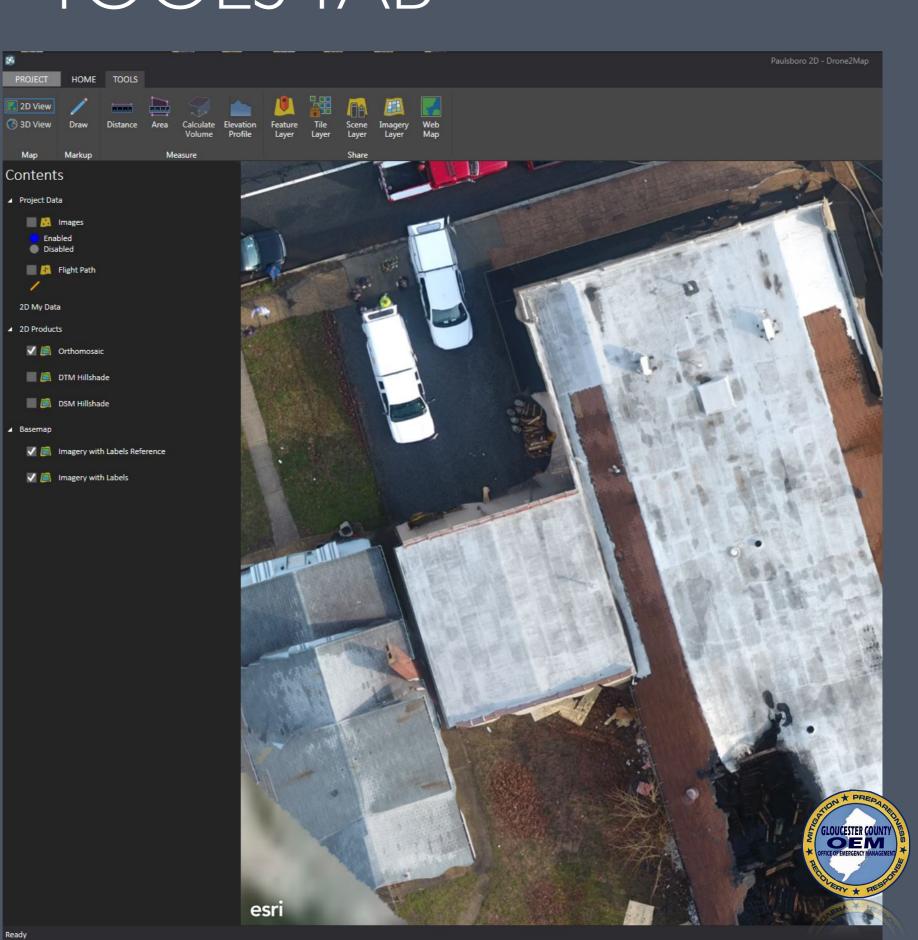
BATCH PROCESSING

- Produce backto-back projects
- Run projects overnight



TOOLSTAB

- Measure distance, & area.
- Calculate volume and elevation profile.
- Web map export to other products/ArcGis Online/Arc Pro.



Mapping Products



ON-LINE MAPPING PRODUCTS

- Up to 3 years old for online maps
- Will not demonstrate real-time data
- Limited zoom levels





ORTHOMOSAIC

- Can be created in about an hour and as little as 5 or 10 minutes.
- Shows great detail
- Various zoom levels
- Real time situational awareness



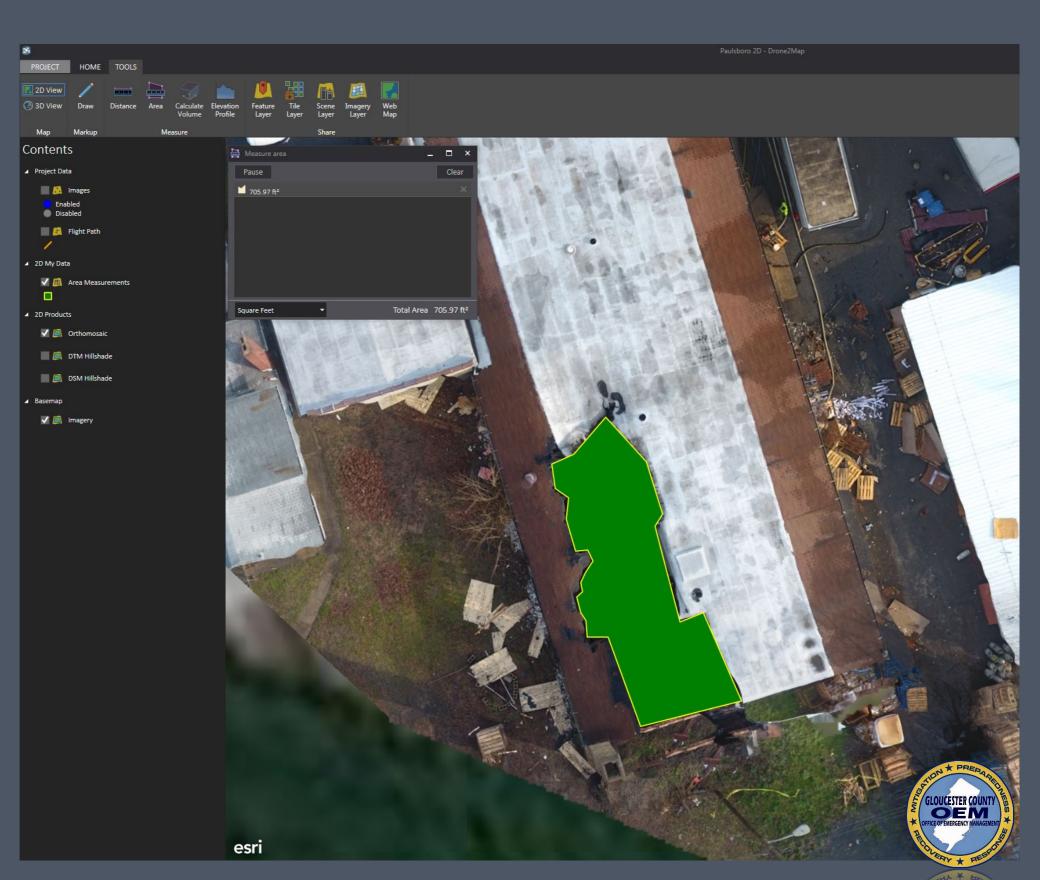
ORTHOMOSAIC FEATURES

- DTM Hillshade
- DSM Hillshade
- Shows elevation difference



ORTHOMOSAIC FEATURES

- Calculates distance and areas
- Calculates volume and elevation with ArcGis Pro
- Use the swipe layer tool for image analysis



ORTHOMOSAIC EXAMPLE



PRE-PLAN EXAMPLE

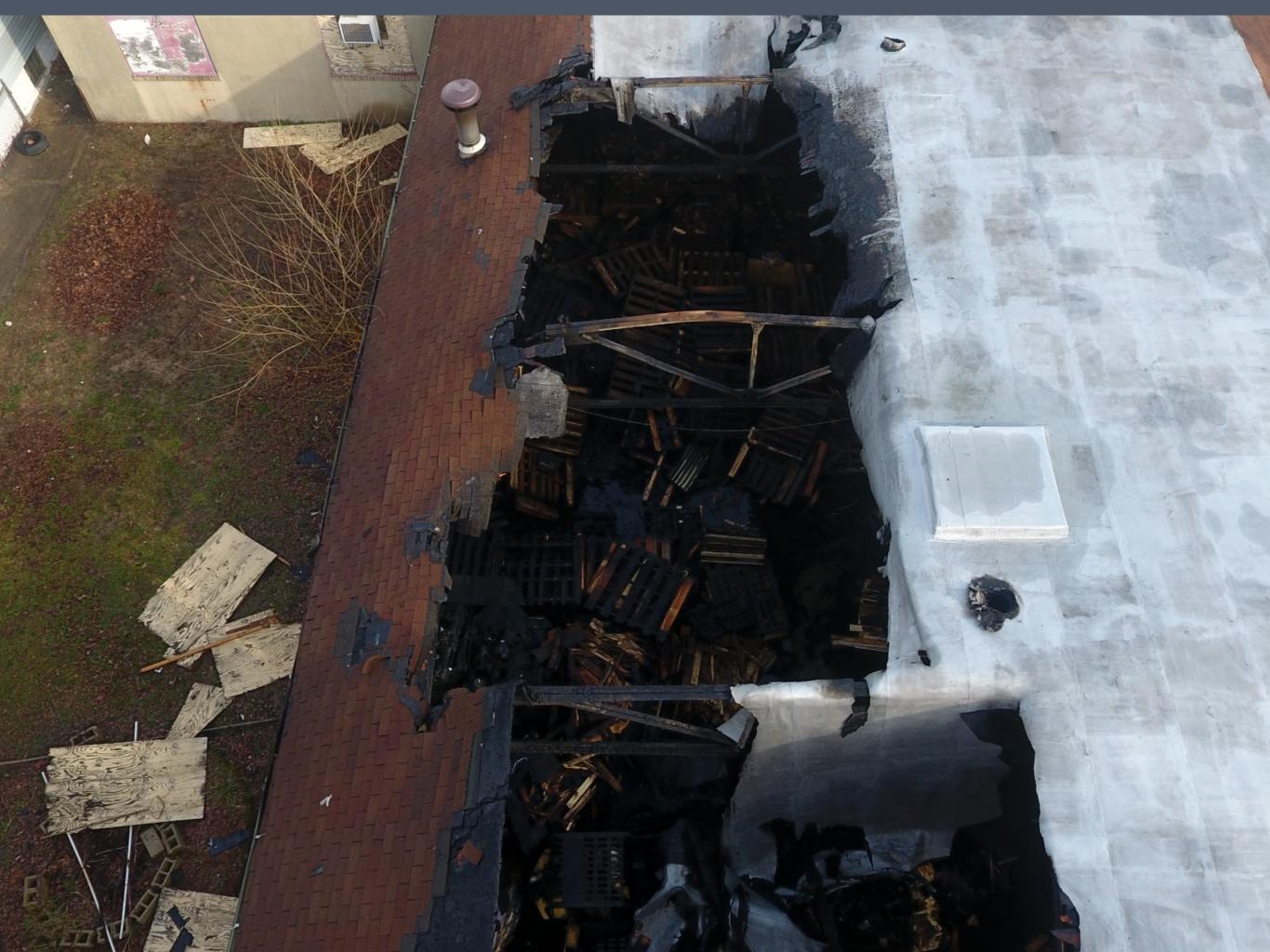












REGULATION FAST FACTS

- FAA considers small Unmanned Aerial Systems (sUAS) to be aircraft. Up to 55lbs including payload
- All sUAS must be registered with the FAA (commercial or non-commercial).
- Must operate under part 107 for commercial operations, and/or, Certificate of Authorization (COA) for gov operations.
- Section 333
- Must maintain visual line of sight (approx 2500 feet).
- No higher than 400 feet AGL, or 400 feet above the highest level of a structure within a 400 foot radius.
- Requires waver for night operations, operations over crowds/ people Class B airspace, unless prior authorization through COA.

COAVS PART 107

 COA or Certificate of Authorization is authorization for specific public UAS activity. Examples: missing person, Hazmat Response, active shooter, barricaded persons etc.

Part 107 is anything else outside of COA specifics. This includes reimbursement from outside treasuries



STARTING A DRONE PROGRAM

- Purpose or Solution
- Develop policies & procedures (aka SOG's)
- Training
- Cost or cost reimbursement for training
- Insurance
- Choosing the right platform!!!!!
- Maintenance and logs
- More training



OPERATING A DRONE PROGRAM

- Maintenance logs. Batteries, hardware changes, inspections, firmware upgrades etc.
- Aviation weather check (METAR/TAF)
- Temporary flight restrictions (TFR) check
- Review aeronautical chart or TAC
- Review airspace classification
- Make notifications to area airport(s) and REMCS
- Complete preflight ground check
- Complete preflight UAS check
- Post flight review and QA
- File monthly report to FAA







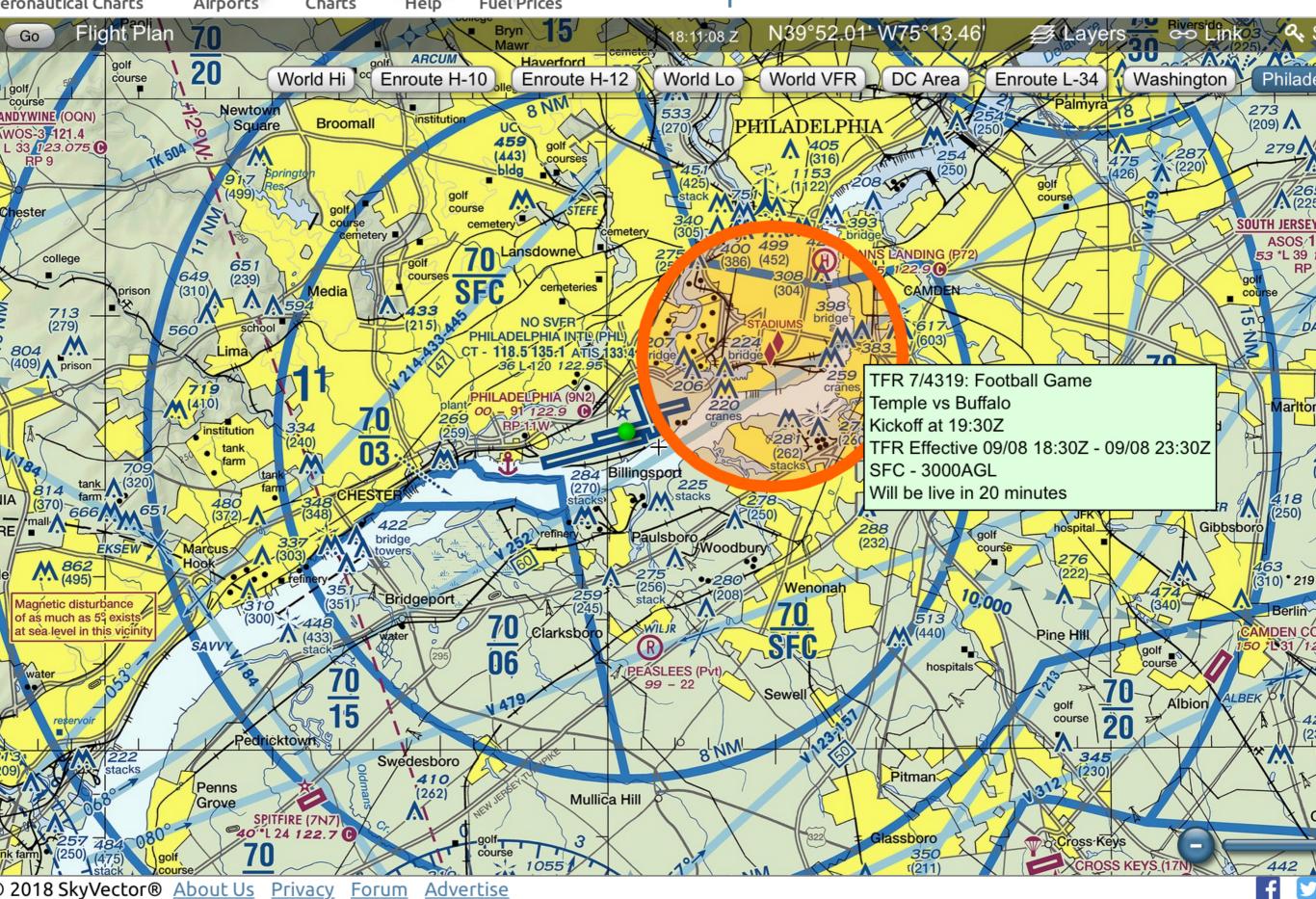


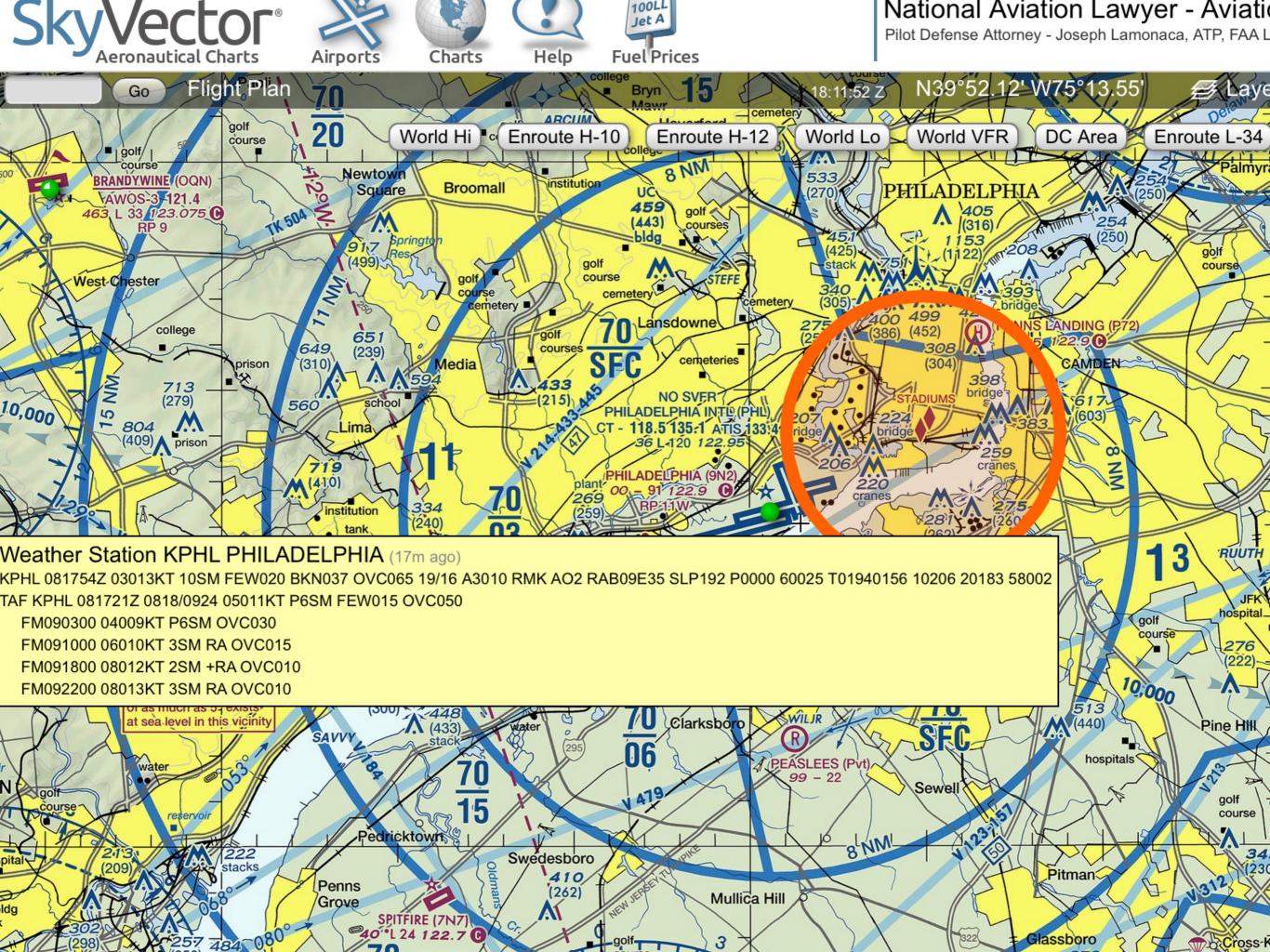


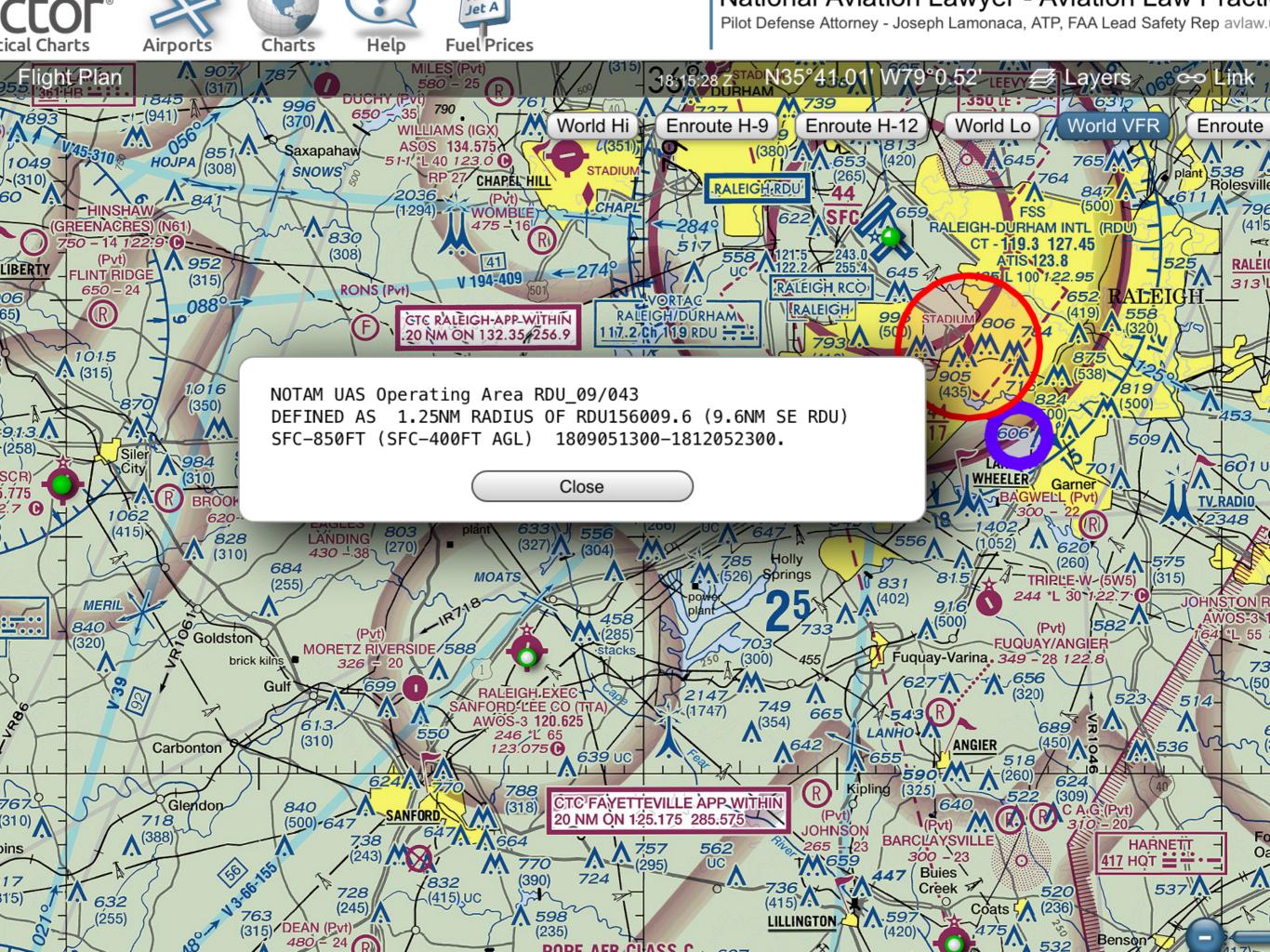


National Aviation Lawyer - Aviation Law Practice

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COA: 2017-ESA-66-COA	Date://

Preflight Ground Check

Pilot: Visual Obse	rver:
Weather (METAR/TAF)	KP
Location of flight: (Address)	
Location longitude/latitude: b	y Time::
Airspace Class: (circle one) Class G or Class B	
Crew Resource Management Roles & Responsib	ilities identified
KPHL ATC or local airport contacted PHL TRACON 215-492-4123, Crosskeys Airport 609-629-3033, REN NOTAM filed no less than 30 minutes prior to flight Contact flight services at 1-800-wxbrief or via wxbrief.com	
Skyvector reviewed (including TFR)	
Preflight Briefing Conducted This shall include area of operation, contingency plans, mission objection.	ctives, unique hazards and flight plan review.
PIC Initials: VO Initials: Other C	rew Initials:
Mission Type Public operations (COA) Flight Clea	rance
Civil operations (part 107]	NO
Post Flight Report	Additional Comments:
Flight Time: hours minutes	
Total Flights: Batteries Used:	
Lost Link: yes/no Duration: minutes	
Lost Communications: yes/no Duration: minutes This includes lost communications between visual observer, ATC and a	



UAS Preflight Check List

	UAS battery fully charged	
	Mobile device fully charged	Date:/
	Propellers installed and secured	
	Gimble lock removed	Time::
	Memory card inserted	PIC: 3948229
	Hotspot established if applicable	Assistants:
	Turn on UAS (first)	
	Turn controller (second)	
	Launch App	FAA Reg:
	Confirmed ground station aircraft connection	Location of flight:
	Calibrate compass	
	Compass status clear	
	Satellites Locked #	
	Max Alt. AGL	
	RTH AGL	
	Format SD Card	
	Check Home Point	
	Battery Status	
	Takeoff Hover for 30 To Check Stability (left/right, u	p/down, forward/backward
	maneuvers).	
*1 kn	ot =1.15mph (abort operation if ≥ 19 knots sustained)	
Comme	ents:	



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Community Impacts of Higher Density Development





Ongoing Study

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Study Goal

Improve our understanding of the local impacts and benefits of higher density residential development in communities throughout Greater Philadelphia.



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HIGHER DENSITY

HIGH-RISE



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Issues Areas

- TRAVEL Traffic; Parking; Safety
- ECONOMIC Infrastructure; Services; Property Values; Revenue
- COMMUNITY Safety; Community Character
- ENVIRONMENTAL Conservation; Efficiency

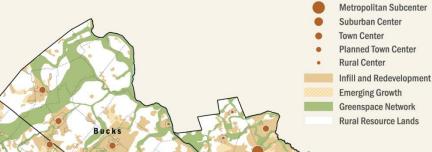
HOW CAN WE GROW RESPONSIBLY?

Manage growth and development while protecting our natural resources.

Our region is home to breathtaking beauty, but sprawling development patterns threaten our region's natural landscapes and resources. Our land is a source of local food, jobs, and outdoor recreational opportunities. It also saves us money by naturally cleaning our air and water, mitigating flooding, improving our health, and enhancing our quality of life.

Connections 2040 outlines strategies to preserve an additional 450,000 acres of farmland and open space by 2040 to help reach a goal of one million permanently protected acres in our region. Greater Philadelphia has already made progress having preserved more than 75,000 acres over the past five years. The Plan's land use vision continues this progress.

LAND USE VISION Metro Center







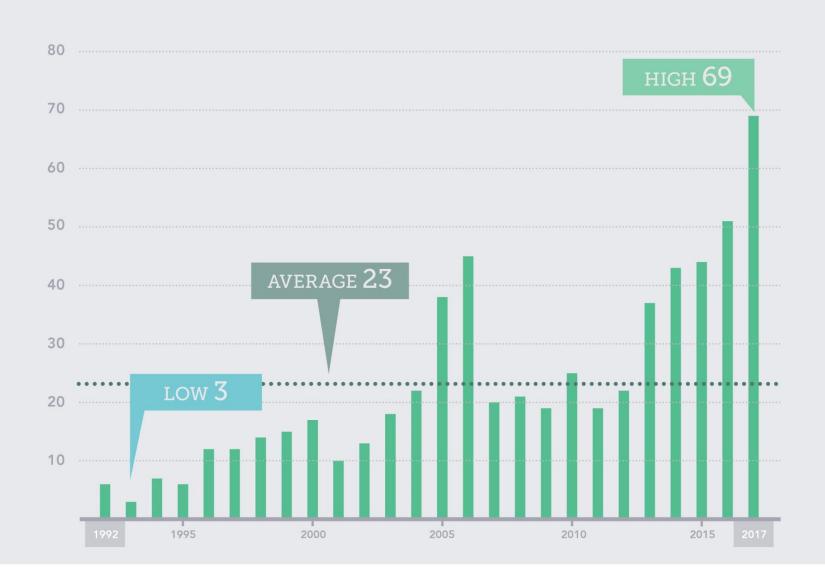
BALANCING GROWTH WITH PRESERVATION.

Development and environmental protection must be balanced. Growth should be encouraged where infrastructure already exists to limit the cost of new transportation facilities and reduce energy use and environmental impacts.

The Land Use Vision Map defines areas for open space preservation (Rural Resource Lands and Greenspace Network) as well as development (Centers, Infill and Redevelopment, and Emerging Growth).

NEW MULTIFAMILY DEVELOPMENTSCOMPLETED EACH YEAR (1992-2017)



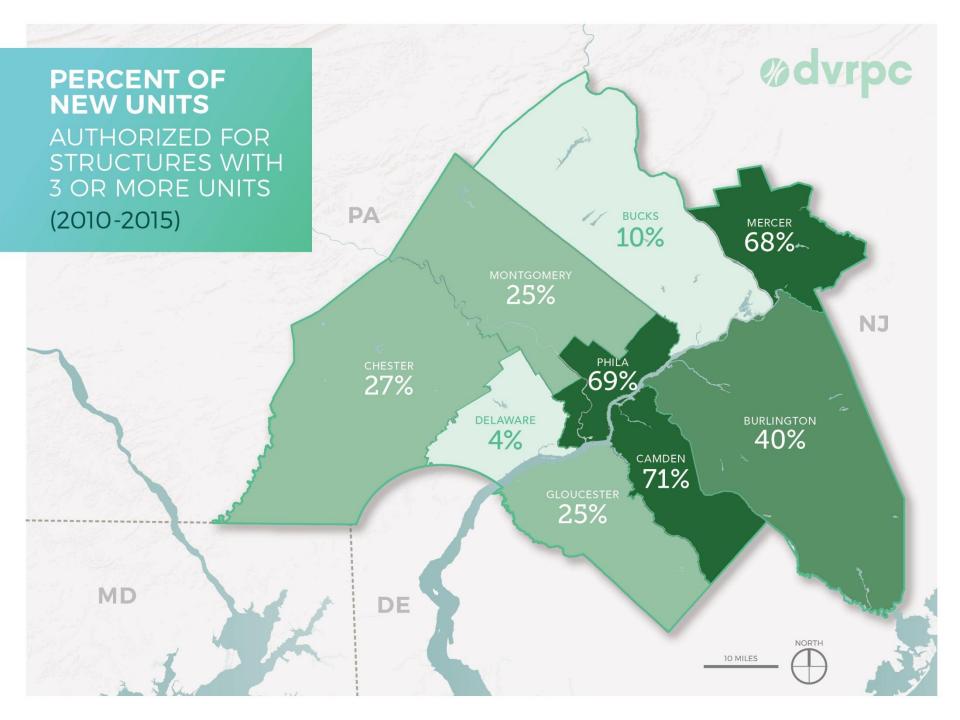


NEW MULTIFAMILY UNITSCOMPLETED EACH YEAR (1992-2017)



NEW RESIDENTIAL UNITSAUTHORIZED BY CONSTRUCTION PERMITS (2010-2015)





DATA SOURCES HOW CAN WE MEASURE THE IMPACTS & BENEFITS OF DEVELOPMENT?

- Building Permits Survey
- CoStar Commercial Real Estate Database
- Traffic Counts
- Parking Utilization Counts
- Developer and Property Manager Interviews
- Demographic Multipliers and Summary Statistics







What is a demographic multiplier?

An average ratio of demographic measures per occupied housing unit or per household.

Key Measures

- Average household size
- Number of school age children
- Vehicle availability

DATA SOURCES HOW CAN WE MEASURE THE IMPACTS & BENEFITS OF DEVELOPMENT?

US Census Bureau

ACS Public Use Microdata Sample (PUMS)

- ACS raw data: untabulated records about individuals, households, and housing units
- . 1-year, 3-year, and 5-year samples
- Geographic Areas: Region, Division, State, and Public Use Microdata Area (PUMA)
- ▶ PUMS files allow us to conduct a custom analysis of the ACS across geography, time, and housing type

DATA SOURCES HOW CAN WE MEASURE THE IMPACTS & BENEFITS OF DEVELOPMENT?

PUMS "Mover Sample" for High Density Housing

- ✓ Living in a structure with five or more units
- ✓ Moved into unit within four years prior to the survey
- Includes all ACS respondents living in newly built units, as well as those who recently moved into older units



Resolves sample size issue with results comparable to a "recently built unit" sample

Housing

- Please answer the following questions about the house, apartment, or mobile home at the address on the mailing label.
- 1 Which best describes this building? Include all apartments, flats, etc., even if vacant.
 - A mobile home
 - A one-family house detached from any other house
 - A one-family house attached to one or more houses
 - A building with 2 apartments
 - A building with 3 or 4 apartments
 - A building with 5 to 9 apartments
 - A building with 10 to 19 apartments
 - A building with 20 to 49 apartments
 - A building with 50 or more apartments
 - Boat, RV, van, etc.

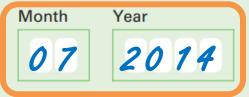
2 About when was this building first built?





- 1980 to 1989
- 1970 to 1979
- 1960 to 1969
- 1950 to 1959
- 1940 to 1949
- 1939 or earlier

When did PERSON 1 (listed on page 2) move into this house, apartment, or mobile home?



GEOGRAPHICAL UNITS

US Census Bureau

Public Use Microdata Areas (PUMAs)

- . Nest within states and counties
- . Contain at least 100,000 people
- . Are geographically contiguous

GEOGRAPHICAL UNITS

US Census Bureau

Public Use Microdata Areas (PUMAs)

DVRPC Region

· 41 PUMAs

PA Suburbs

· 18 PUMAs

NJ Suburbs

· 10 PUMAs

Philadelphia City/County

· 11 PUMAs

DVRPC Planning Areas

Core Cities

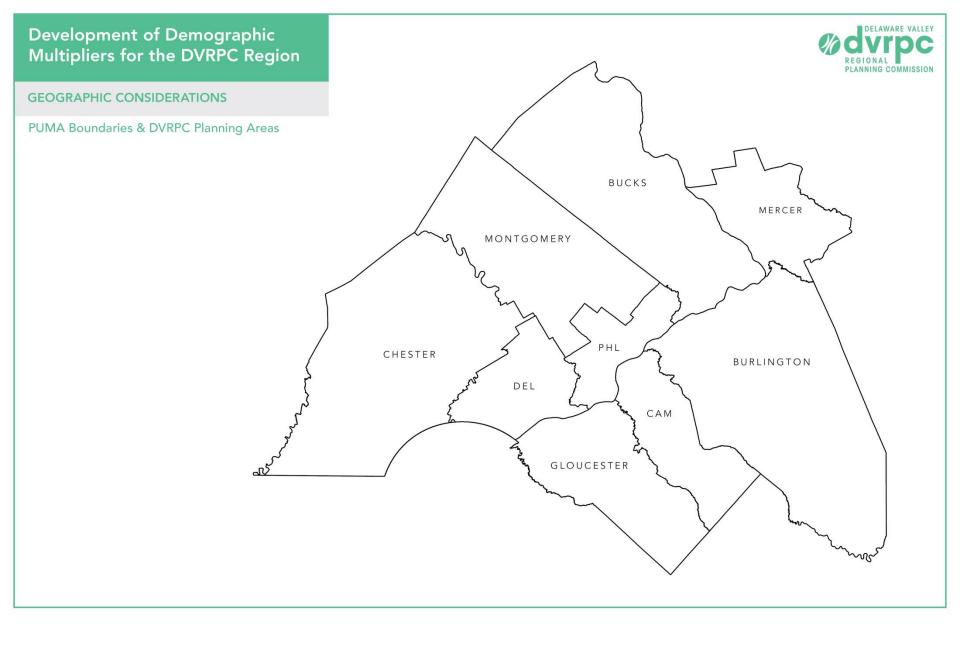
· 13 PUMAs

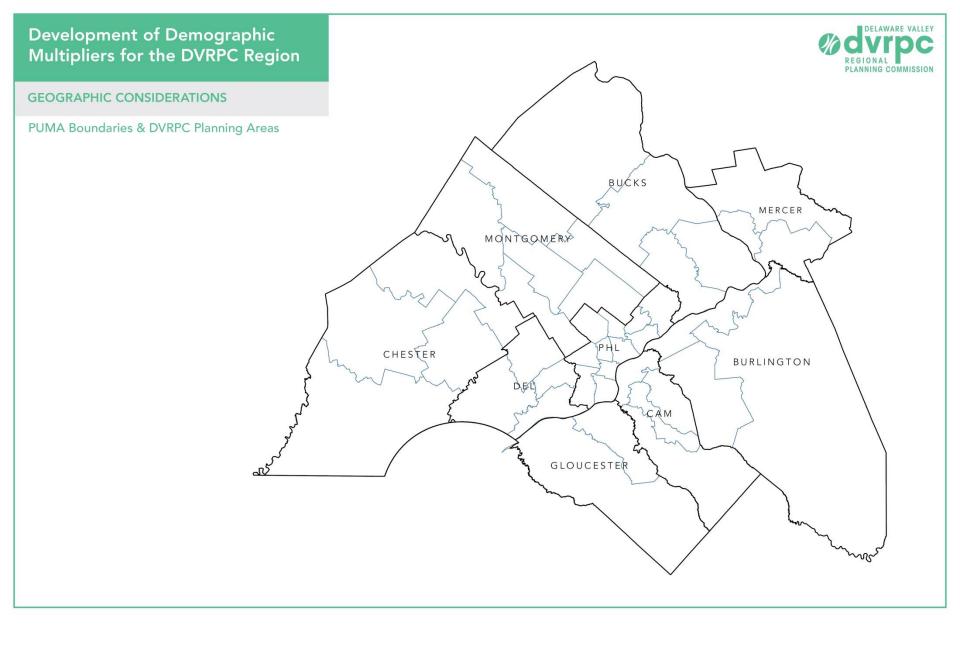
Developed Communities

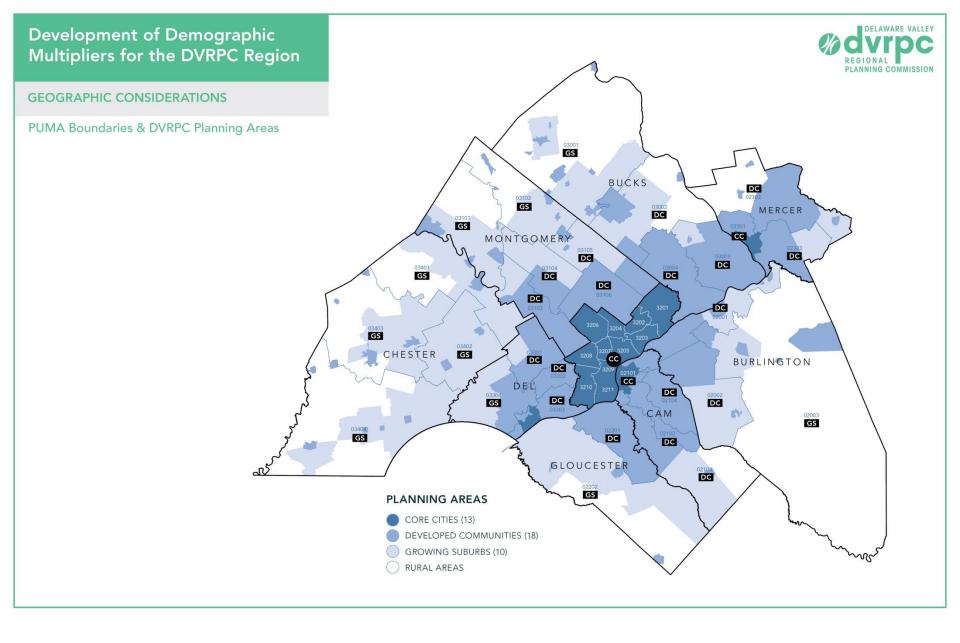
· 18 PUMAs

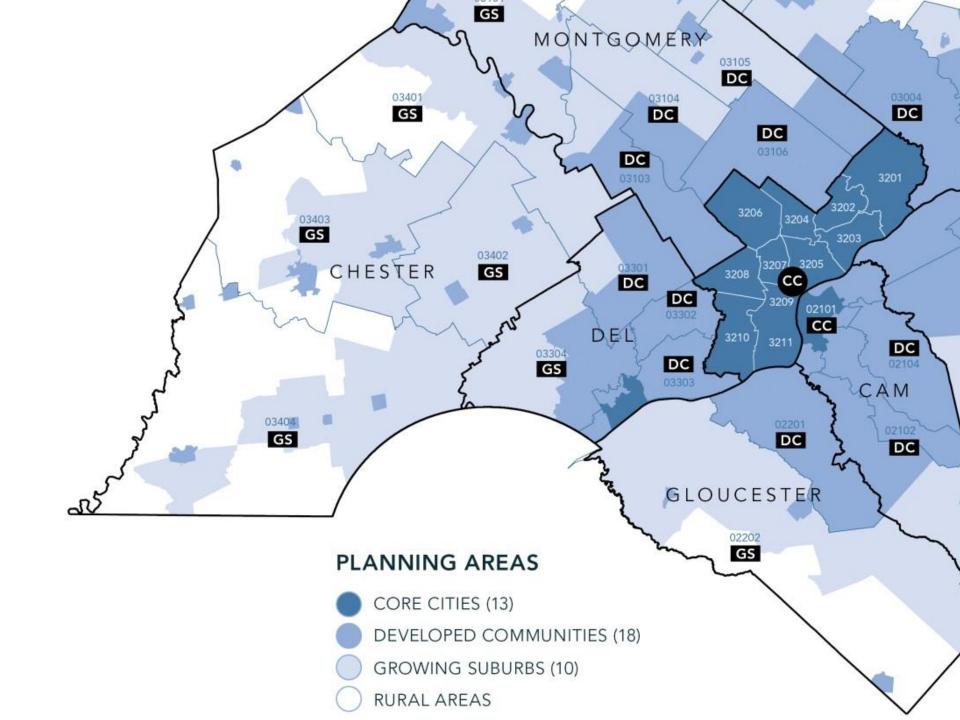
Growing Suburbs

· 10 PUMAs











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MULTIFAMILY MULTIPLIERS SCHOOL-AGED CHILDREN

	2012-2016 PUMS Data						
	RECENT MOVERS, MULTIFAMILY,						
	RENTER-OCCUPIED, 5+ UNIT STRUCTURE						
School Aged Children	All	1BR/Studio	2BR	3BR			
The aggregate 9-county DVRPC region	0.16	0.03	0.32	0.88			
Suburban Pennsylvania	0.16	0.04	0.28	1.07			
Suburban New Jersey	0.23	0.23 0.04 0.43					
Philadelphia County	0.10	0.02	0.25	0.54			
Core Cities	0.12	0.02	0.30	0.74			
Developed Communities	0.18	0.05	0.34	0.82			
Growing Suburbs	0.17	0.03	0.28	1.27			

Impact Analysis for Local Schools

- · Collectively, apartments in recent dense developments in our region yield between 0.10 and 0.23 school-aged children per unit
- · A "Growing Suburb" can estimate 1 student per 7 apartments
- · Larger units with more bedrooms generate more students

MULTIFAMILY MULTIPLIERS VS. SINGLE FAMILY MULTIPLIERS SCHOOL-AGED CHILDREN

	2012-2016 PUMS Data			
	RECENT MOVERS, MF RENTAL, 5+ UNITS	ALL SINGLE FAMILY		
School Aged Children	All	All		
The aggregate 9-county DVRPC region	0.16	0.62		
Suburban Pennsylvania	0.16	0.61		
Suburban New Jersey	0.23	0.68		
Philadelphia County	0.10	0.60		
Core Cities	0.12	0.64		
Developed Communities	0.18	0.62		
Growing Suburbs	0.17	0.61		



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MULTIFAMILY MULTIPLIERS VEHICLES PER HOUSEHOLD

	2012-2016 PUMS Data							
	RECENT MOVERS, MULTIFAMILY,							
	RENTER-OCCUPIED, 5+ UNIT STRUCTURE							
Vehicles per Unit	All 1BR/Studio 2BR 3BR							
The aggregate 9-county DVRPC region	0.94	0.76	1.23	1.33				
Suburban Pennsylvania	1.11	0.90	1.39	1.61				
Suburban New Jersey	1.02	1.48						
Philadelphia County	0.68	0.55	0.96	0.87				
Core Cities	0.68	0.55	0.95	0.83				
Developed Communities	1.10	0.90	1.34	1.72				
Growing Suburbs	1.13 0.92 1.38 1.4							

Impact Analysis for Local Travel

- · Collectively, apartments in recent dense developments in our region yield between 0.68 and 1.13 vehicles per unit
- · A "Developed Community" can estimate 11 cars per 10 apartments

MULTIFAMILY MULTIPLIERS OVER TIME VEHICLES PER HOUSEHOLD

	2012-2016 PUMS 2007-2011 PUMS				
	RECENT MOVERS, MULTIFAMILY, RENTER-OCCUPIED, 5+ UNIT STRUCTURE				
Vehicles per Unit	All	All			
DVRPC region	0.94	0.92			
Suburban Pennsylvania	1.11				
Suburban New Jersey	1.02				
Philadelphia County	0.68	0.61			
Core Cities	0.68	0.64			
Developed Communities	1.10	1.06			
Growing Suburbs	1.13	1.14			



Other summary statistics

Summarize other demographic measures across the recent mover sample.

Key Measures

- Age cohorts
- Educational attainment
- Means of commute
- Commuting time
- Median income
- Occupation
- Race/Ethnicity
- Household type

WHO LIVES IN MULTIFAMILY HOUSING? AGE BRACKET SUMMARY STATISTICS COMPARISON

		Age Bracket	0-4	5-17	18-24	25-34	35-54	55-64	65+
2012–2016 PUMS RECENT MOVERS, MULTIFAMILY, RENTER-OCCUPIED,	, C #	DVRPC Region	6.9%	9.1%	12.6%	30.9%	21.2%	7.2%	12.2%
	SS: >; E E	NJ Suburbs	9.0%	12.1%	10.9%	26.1%	21.9%	8.2%	11.6%
	OVE	PA Suburbs	6.4%	9.1%	12.0%	28.9%	22.3%	6.3%	15.0%
		5.6%	6.3%	14.8%	37.9%	19.0%	7.6%	8.9%	
2-2	ECENT N MULTIF, INTER-O	Core Cities	6.3%	7.5%	14.2%	35.5%	19.5%	8.1%	8.9%
2013	MUI RECEI MUI RENTE + UNI	Developed Communities	7.4%	10.1%	9.9%	30.1%	22.2%	7.1%	13.2%
- 7	- ~ t	Growing Suburbs	6.6%	9.5%	16.5%	23.8%	21.8%	5.9%	15.9%
2012–2016 ACS	z	DVRPC Region	6.0%	16.4%	9.7%	13.8%	26.7%	13.0%	14.5%
		NJ Counties	5.7%	16.7%	9.5%	12.7%	27.8%	13.1%	14.4%
	구 은	New Jersey	5.9%	16.6%	8.9%	12.9%	28.0%	12.9%	14.7%
	TOTAL	PA Counties	6.1%	16.2%	9.8%	14.3%	26.3%	12.9%	14.5%
		Pennsylvania	5.6%	15.6%	9.6%	12.8%	25.9%	13.7%	16.7%
		Northeast Region	5.7%	15.7%	9.8%	13.4%	26.9%	13.3%	15.4%
		United States	6.2%	16.8%	9.8%	13.6%	26.3%	12.6%	14.5%

Impact Analysis for Community Character

· Young professionals make up a larger subset of renters in our region's dense housing developments than they do in the population at large



Other summary statistics

Summarize other demographic measures across the recent mover sample.

Key Measures

- Age cohorts
- Educational attainment
- Means of commute
- Commuting time
- Median income
- Occupation
- Race/Ethnicity
- Household type

WHO LIVES IN MULTIFAMILY HOUSING? EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT SUMMARY STATISTICS COMPARISON

	Educational Attainment (Population 25+)	Less than high school graduate	High school graduate	Some college or Associate's degree	Bachelor's degree or higher
RECENT MOVERS,	DVRPC Region	9.6%	23.7%	21.8%	44.9%
MULTIFAMILY,	Suburban Pennsylvania	7.7%	23.8%	22.9%	45.5%
RENTER-	Suburban New Jersey	12.9%	28.7%	27.6%	30.8%
OCCUPIED, 5+ UNIT	Philadelphia County	9.1%	19.2%	15.5%	56.2%
STRUCTURE	Core Cities	10.5%	20.5%	17.1%	51.9%
(2012-2016	Developed Communities	8.7%	25.1%	25.4%	40.8%
PUMS)	Growing Suburbs	10.1%	26.5%	21.4%	42.0%
	DVRPC Region	10.5%	29.6%	23.7%	36.2%
TOTAL POPULATION	NJ Counties	9.9%	29.8%	26.0%	34.3%
	PA Counties	10.7%	29.5%	22.8%	37.0%
	New Jersey	11.9%	28.3%	45.2%	14.6%
(2012-2016 ACS)	Pennsylvania	12.3%	32.4%	43.5%	11.8%
	Northeast Region	11.8%	28.4%	45.6%	14.2%
	United States	13.8%	30.0%	46.0%	10.2%

Impact Analysis for Community Character

 Renters in recently built dense housing are well-educated, even when compared against high regional rates of educational attainment

Thank you!

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Demo

Solution Products Directly Supporting Focused Workflows

Ready to Use











Buildings Infrastructure



Smart Cities

Immersive and Collaborative

Plans

Land Use Transportation



Report and Engage

Track and Evaluate Projects

Create Planning Scenarios

Indicators

Urban Performance Impact Evaluations

Stakeholders

- Government
- Architects
- Developers
- Citizens

Transforming the Process of Urban Development . . .





Portfolio Management

Buildings Infrastructure



Smart Buildings

Operations

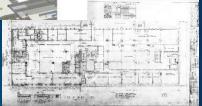
Safety & Security **Emergency Management** System of Record



Dashboards



3D Maps



Floor Plans

Asset Management

BIM Integration Real-Time Tracking **Problem Reporting**

Wayfinding

Employee Routing Public Kiosk



Stakeholders

- Business Owners
- Operators
- Employees
- Visitors

Complete Indoor Mapping and Location System

Autodesk and ArcGIS Providing Direct Product Integration and Interoperability

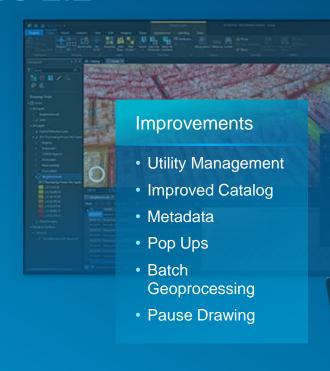




ArcGIS Pro Professional GIS

Pro 2.2





New

- 3D Multipatch Editing
- Attribute Rules
- Full-Motion Video
- Streaming Layers
- UTM Zone Clipping
- Revit Integration
- Artificial Intelligence

Coming

- Parcel Management
- Dimensions
- Reports
- Publish to Server
- Offset Printing
- 3D Interpolation
- Unstructured Data
- Voxels

Advanced Mapping, Visualization, Editing, and Analysis



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- Easier Search
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- Map Viewer Update
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Members

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▲Name	Username	Available credits	Last login	Level	Role	Action
Artemis Vega	avega_citygis	100	Not yet	2	User 🔻	<u> </u>
Barry Nocks	bnocks_citygis	10	Not yet	1	Mayor/Council Memb	₹ <u>0</u> 1 -
Betty Bainbridge	bbain_citygis	10	Not yet	1	Mayor/Council Memb	:
Carissa Schively	cschive_citygis	10	Not yet	1	Mayor/Council Memb	:
Chris Kia	wikiadmin	200	Jun 6, 2018	2	Administrator	: -
Dan Oleary	olearydw_wiki_devext	10,000	Dec 3, 2017	2	Administrator	:
Donna London	jlondon_citygis	24,538	Not yet	2	City Planner	:01 -
Elaina Pavlova	epavlov_citygis	100	May 25, 2018	2	Planning Intern	- 10p
Grady Hodges	ghodge_citygis	200	Not yet	2	GIS Analyst	- 10p
Jill curtis	jcurtis_citygis	24,538	Not yet	2	City Administrator	- 10p

Subscription Status

24,538 credits remaining

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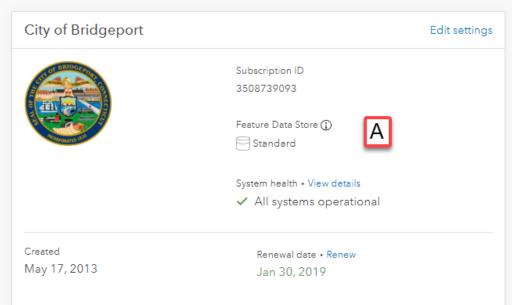
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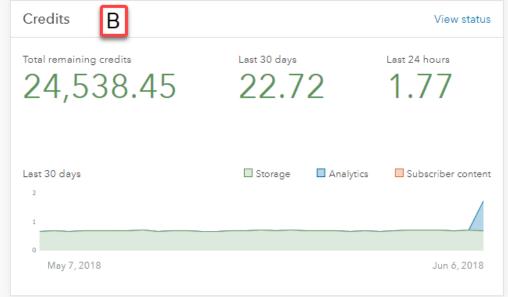


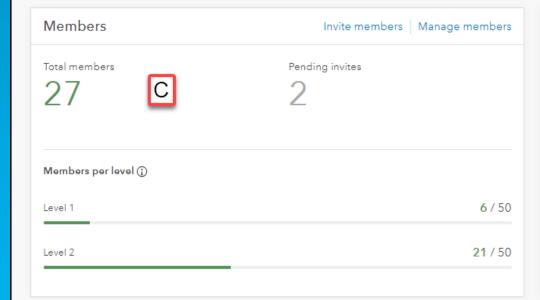
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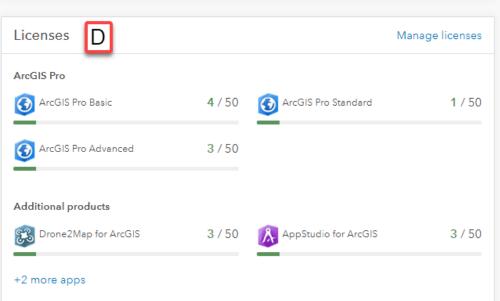


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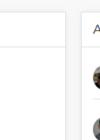




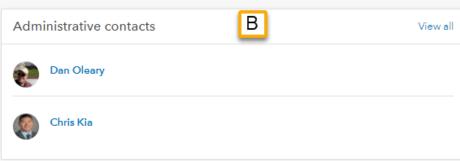


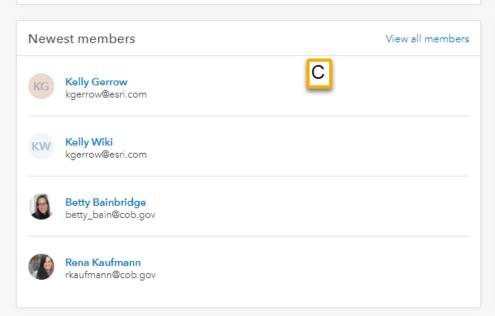


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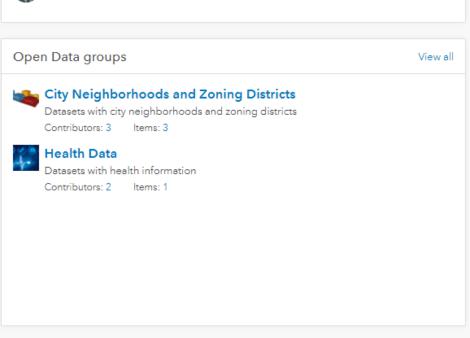


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City of Bridgeport

Overview Members Licenses Status

Pending members: 2

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Table View



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Level 1 Level 2

Invite members

∨ Role



Administrator

Building Inspector

City Administrator

City Planner

Emergency Dispatcher

Emergency Responder

GIS Analyst

GIS Manager

Mayor/Council Member

Planning Intern

Publisher

User

Viewer

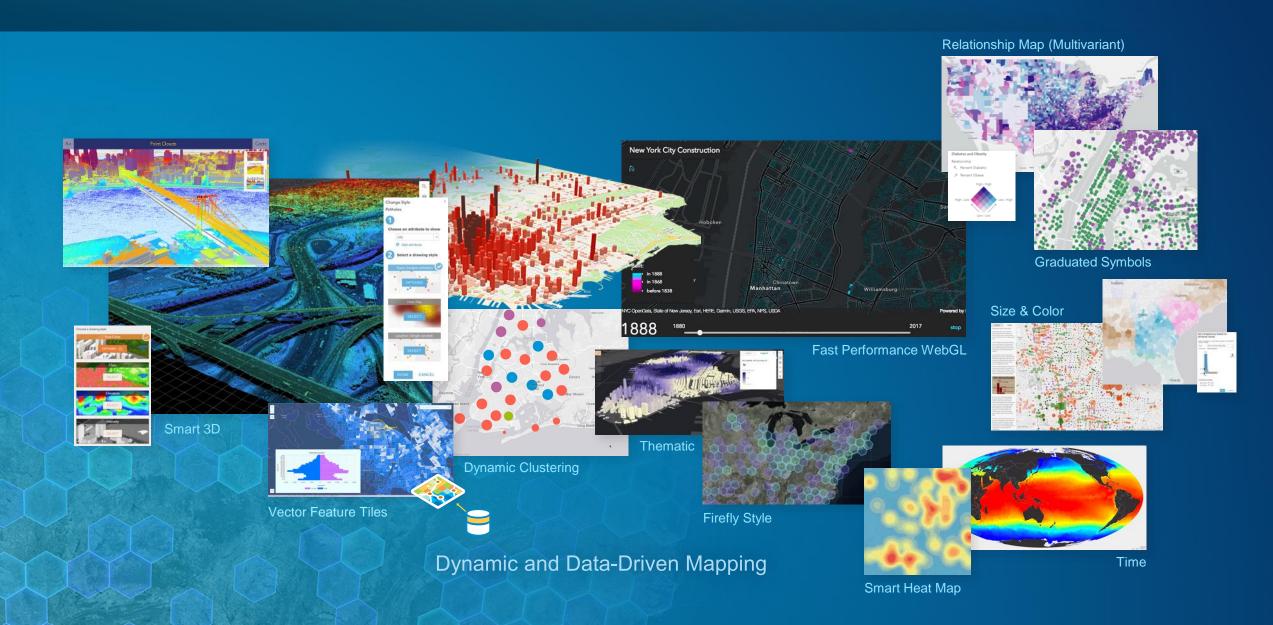
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	61Tester
	Elaina Pav epavlov_ci
	Julian Mit jmitch_city
	Megan Ca

Member	Credits remaining	Last login	Level	Role		
Chris Kia wikiadmin	200 of 200	Today	2		▼.	
KG Kelly Gerrow Donald_Wiki	498 of 500	Yesterday	2	Publisher	•	
Vida Whitman 61Tester	4 of 5	Yesterday	1	Viewer	•	
Elaina Pavlova epavlov_citygis	100 of 100	13 days ago	2	Planning Intern	•	
Julian Mitchel jmitch_citygis	100 of 100	13 days ago	2	Planning Intern	•	•••
Megan Cain mcain_citygis	100 of 100	13 days ago	2	Planning Intern	•	
Logan Rush Irush_citygis	100 of 100	13 days ago	2	Planning Intern	•	***

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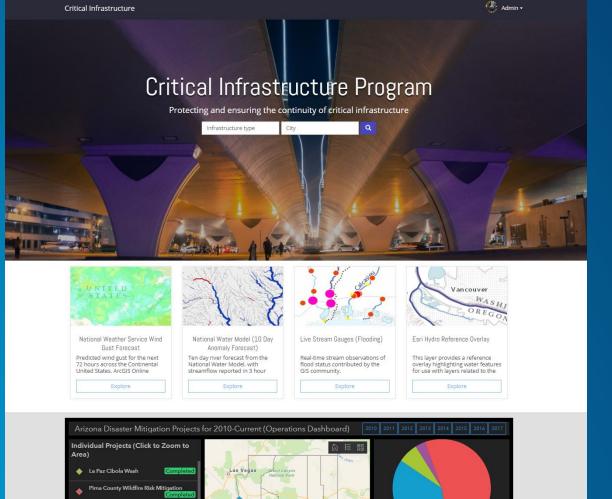




Deployment









Emergency Management Agency

Ensuring that families, communities, and key stakeholders are provided the tools they need to prepare for, mitigate against, respond to, and recover from the consequences of emergency and disaster events.

High Risk Census Tracts

Shelter locations

Shelters in High Risk Census Tracts

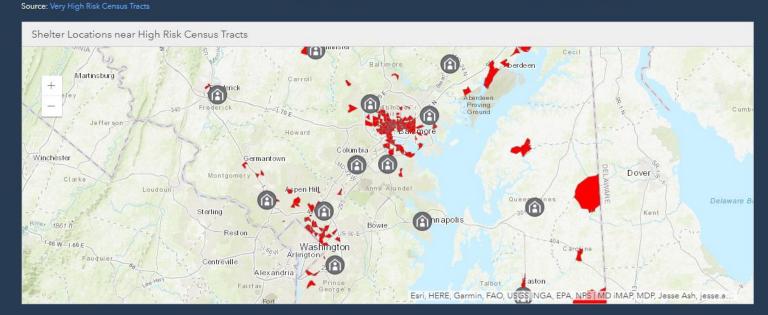
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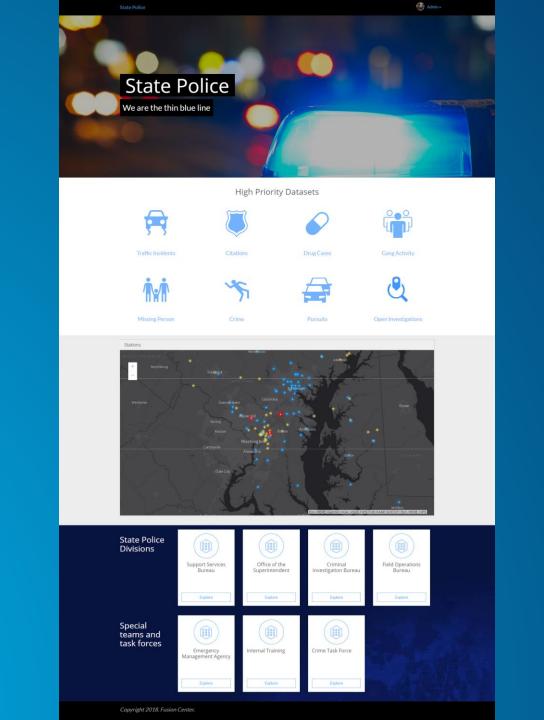
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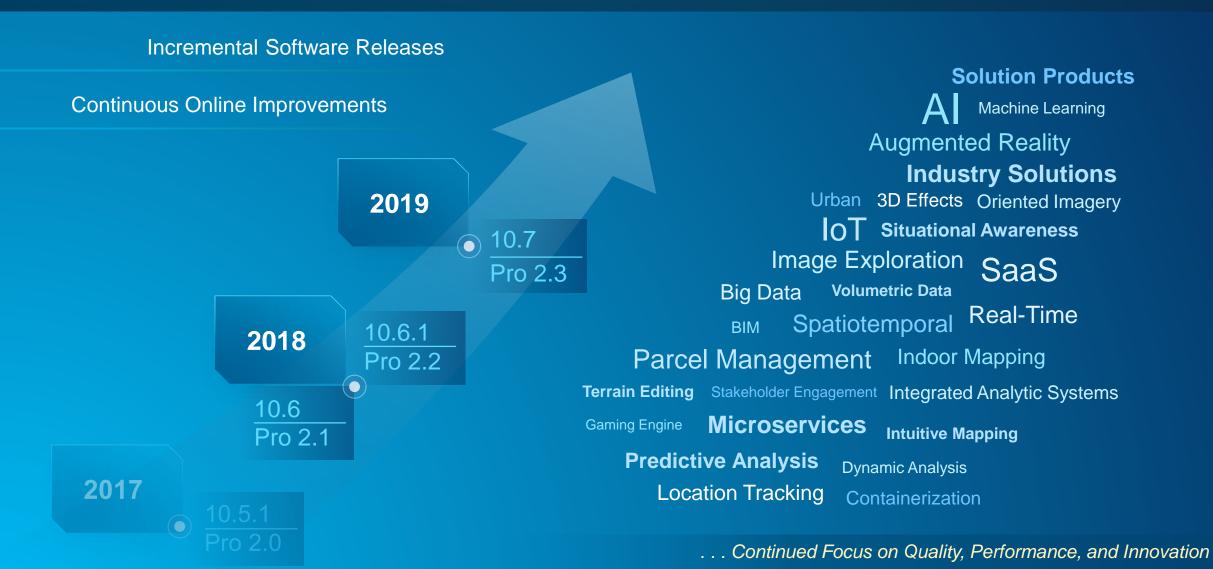
Count of zones where citizens are most effected by disaster

Available shelter locations Source: State Police Barracks Shelters easily accessible to high risk populations Source: Shelters_in_HighRiskAreas





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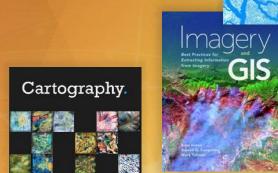
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