

FEMA City Planner Resource (CPR) Chemical (chemCPR) Outreach NY/NJ Regional Response Team Meeting Liberty State Park; Jersey City, NJ

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Agenda

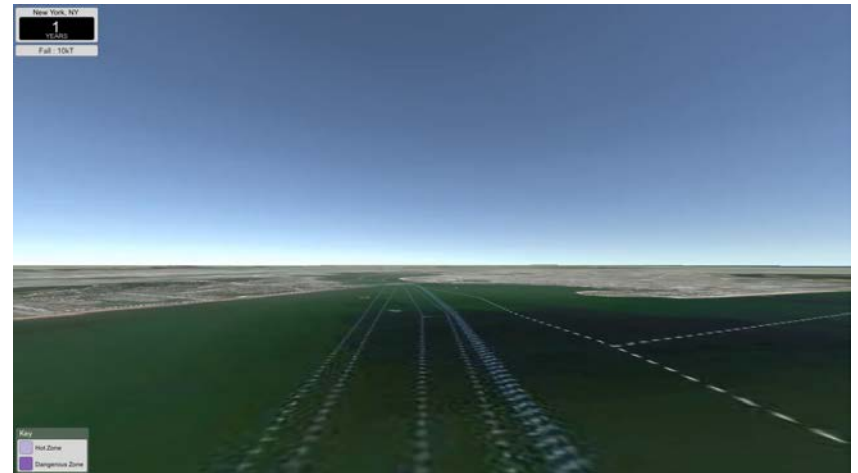
- Overview of City Planner Resource (CPR) tool
- Demo of improvised nuclear device CPR (iCPR) tool
- Introduce Chemical CPR (chemCPR) development effort
- Identify regional subject matter experts to provide input to chemCPR requirements gathering effort

chemCPR is in “scoping” stage. Need State, Local, Tribal input to help identify appropriate user community, key scenarios of interest, and output products.

LLNL has supported OHA/FEMA's CBRN Office since 2007

LLNL draws on its role as a nuclear weapons design lab, and other Federal Agency investments in:

- Modeling and simulations of CBRN effects
 - Atmospheric dispersion models
 - Blast Effects
- Expertise
 - Health Physics
 - Chemical
 - Biological
- High performance computing



LLNL Modeling & Simulations used for range of CBRN effects

City Planner Resource (CPR)



- Evolved out of LLNL's IND Planning support to FEMA
 - Key Planning Factor (KPF) Reports, Presentations, & Custom Analyses: IND effects on a major US city, consequences, and strategies to save lives



- While the KPF products were well received, the serial city-by-city approach is expensive, takes a long time, and is not feasible to deliver to larger number of US cities
- CPR more sustainable approach to reach broader planning community
- *No cost to users*

City Planner Resource

SUITE of Tools for Fed, State, Local, Tribal (FSLT) Response and Exercise Planners



Web-GIS based suite of CBRN planning tools

iCPR: IND City Planner Resource – **beta version complete**

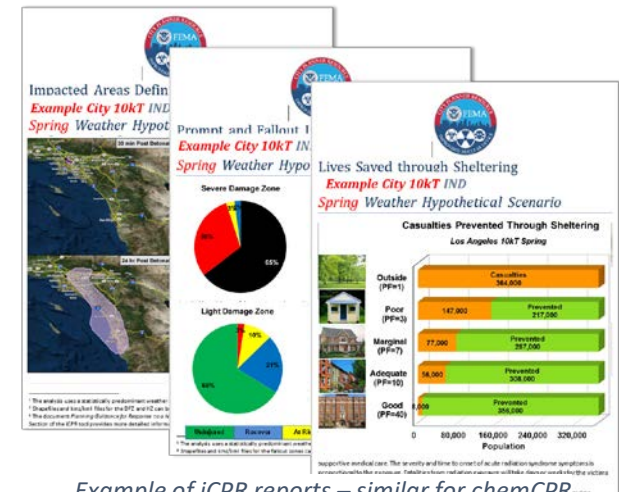
chemCPR: Chemical City Planner Resource – **in development**

bioCPR: Biological City Planner Resource – **in planning**

radCPR: Radiological City Planner Resource – **in planning**

CPR focused on PLANNING at all levels of government, with information and products geared for planners

- Scenario specific reports describing
 - Health, population, & infrastructure impacts
 - Applying federal response guidance
- Contextual information
 - Federal guidance
 - Relevant guidance, i.e. medical

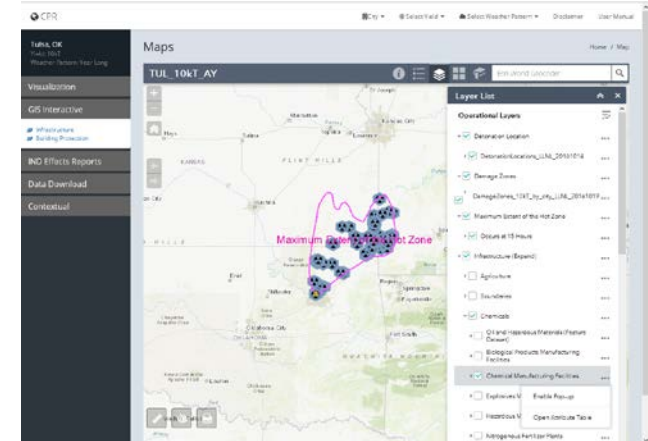


Example of iCPR reports – similar for chemCPR

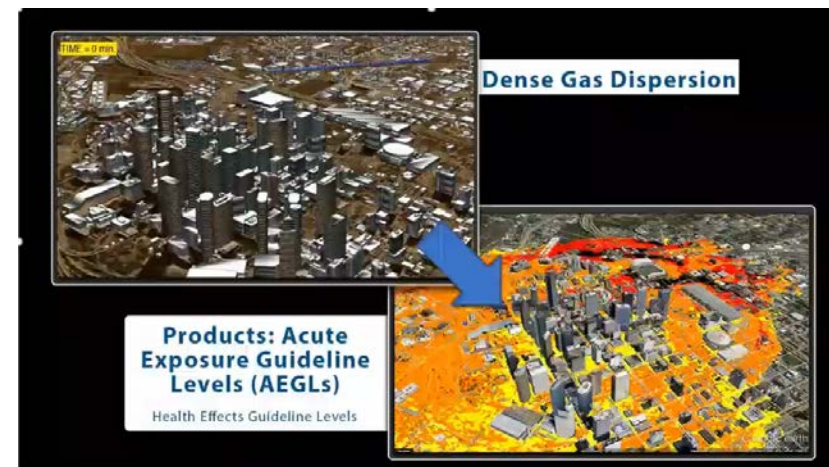
City Planner Resource CBRN Effects Planning Tool



- Supports strategic planning for large scale, high consequence events
- Builds off existing modeling capabilities
- Scenarios that will inform key planning considerations for a response at all levels of government (FSLT) to save lives
- Provides in-depth contextual information informed through science based analyses
 - Animations of event progression
 - Buildings, terrain, time and spatially varying weather, and gas density effects
 - Detailed community specific visuals
 - Scenario specific infrastructure impacts
 - GIS files for use in planner's GIS system



Example of iCPR infrastructure-HSIP Gold Data

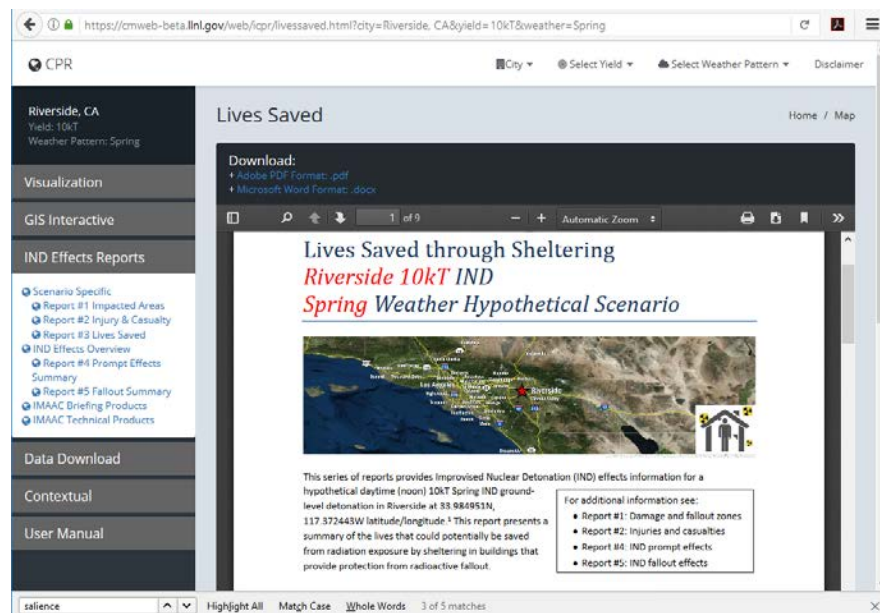


results


Improvised Nuclear Device City Planner Resource (iCPR) Tool



- Pre-calculated IND effects for 60 major cities
 - Accessible through web-based interface
 - 2 yields: 1 kT and 10 kT ground level detonations
 - Downtown business district location at daytime
 - 5 statistically predominant weather patterns
- Web GIS-based user interface to overlay weapon effects on key infrastructure and local shelter data
- Available through CMweb



IND City Planner Resource DEMO



CMweb

24 New Msgs | Signed in as **alal1** | [Your Account](#) | [Sign out](#)

Home | CM Events | FRMAC Requests | View | Members | Bookmarks | Tools | Help | Manage

Triage Request:

[DOE](#)

[Interagency](#)

Operations

[Events](#) -There are currently no events being supported.

[Exercises](#)

Federal Radiological Monitoring and Assessment Center (FRMAC)

[Hawaii Example](#)

[FRMAC Working Groups](#)

[FRMAC Calendar](#)

[FRMAC Manuals](#)

Aerial Measuring System (AMS)

Radiological Assistance Team (RAP)

Emergency Support

DOE Watch Office 202-586-8100
For consequence modeling support contact NARAC at (925) 424-6465.

[Additional Information](#)

Notices [\(View all\)](#)

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Guides and Information

[Web Testing \(For Beginners\)](#)
draft 'cheat' notes for testing (updated by Lourdes)

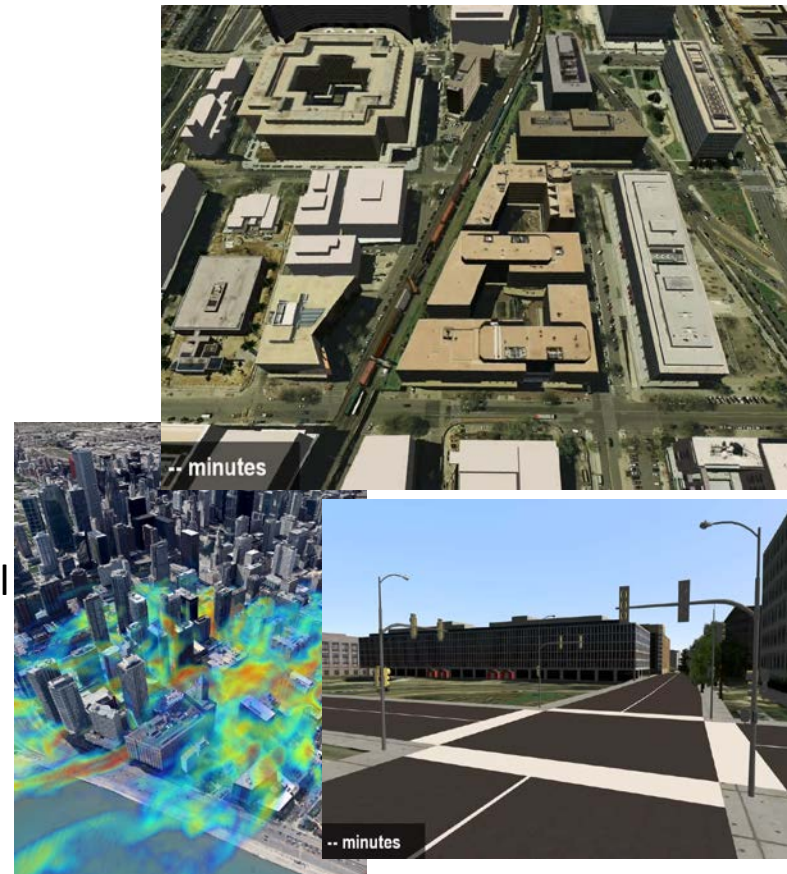
How does this information benefit Planners?

- Understand how event will unfold, the impacts, and actions that can be taken to save lives
- Scale of resources that could be needed
 - Medical
 - First responders and associated equipment
 - Transportation
 - Evacuation and Sheltering
 - Relocation housing – how much and how long
 - Number of and considerations in identifying shelter locations
 - Debris removal
- Identify critical infrastructure that could be impacted
- Cross-jurisdictional considerations and roles
- How to apply federal guidance
- Use in developing and executing exercises

chemCPR: Another Tool in the Planner Toolbox

CPR focuses on providing detailed understanding and progression of a potential high consequence ACCIDENTAL event

- *Supplements* CAMEO/ALOHA and other chemical release planning tools
 - Coordinating with EPA and NOAA CAMEO/ALOHA
- Scenarios that will inform key planning considerations for a response at all levels of government (FSLT) to save lives
- Detail information
 - involves evacuation/shelter-in-place for the general community, including potential members of the public seeking medical treatment, potential fatalities, etc.
 - Identify “bounding event” for planning
- Limited number of scenarios and chemicals, selected based on regional priorities
 - Airborne releases, high toxicity



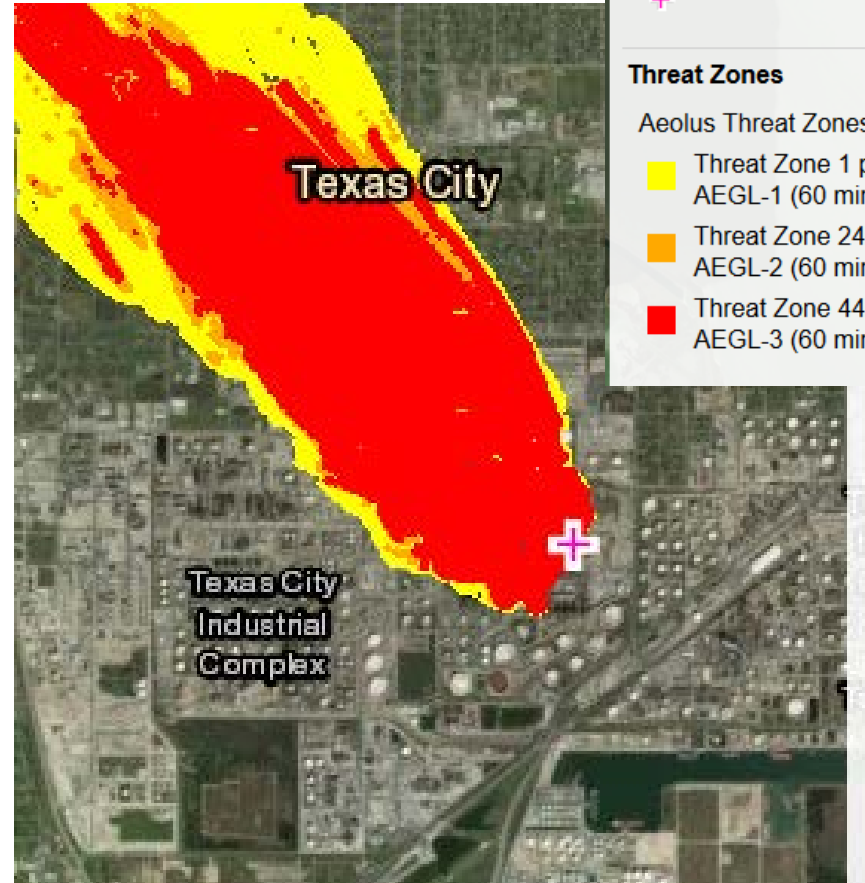
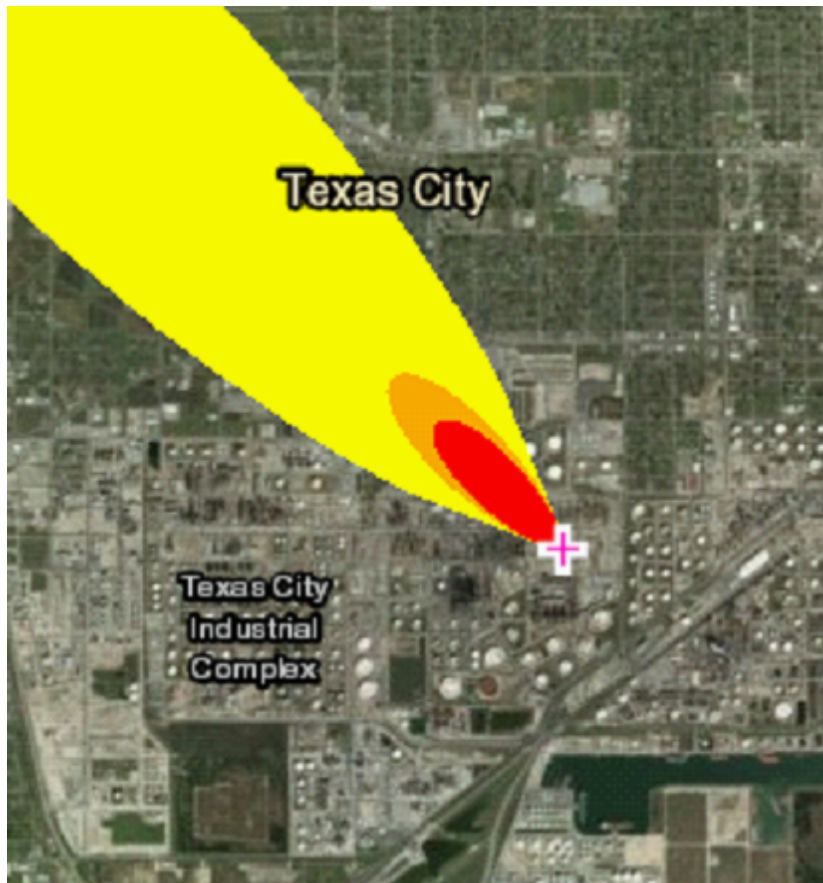
CAMEO

- CAMEO/ALOHA is well established chemical emergency response and planning tool for airborne releases
- ALOHA model has excellent source term generator models
- Plays a key role in releases/spills from small scale to large scale
- Resource for regulatory compliance

chemCPR and CAMEO/ALOHA Products

	CAMEO / ALOHA	chemCPR
Scenario Progression	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scenario results shows final toxic threat zone and concentration at user defined locations • No urban canyon effects • Single meteorological time input • Limited to 6 kilometers and 1 hour 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visualize time progression of release and how concentrations change from flowing around buildings – customized to each city/location • Time and spatially varying winds • Time and distance covers full scale of event
Infrastructure impacts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key locations of concern can be added in MARPLOT • Can import to user's GIS system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interactive • Uses HSIP Gold data • Can import to user's GIS system
Concentration Estimates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concentration estimates are always highest near source • Use averaged air concentrations • Estimate on indoor air concentrations at specific point for general building types 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More realistic concentration estimates • High concentrations can occur far from source • High concentrations can linger after release has stopped due to accumulation around buildings • Outdoor only
Specific Planning Products	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Default 60 minute AEGLs/ERPGs/TEELs regardless of release duration – but can be customized by user • NIOSH IDLH levels – customized by user • Threat zone pictures, threats at specific locations, and source strength graphs • Export kmz/kml/shapefiles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AEGLs/ERPGs/TEELs for optimal duration of release • NIOSH IDLH levels • How to apply federal guidance and how a federal response unfolds • Export kmz/kml/shapefiles
Result production	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can be used in real-time for response 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detailed scenarios run in advance for planning, not for real time modeling

chemCPR and CAMEO/ALOHA: HF Release: ALOHA and Aeolus



Source Location

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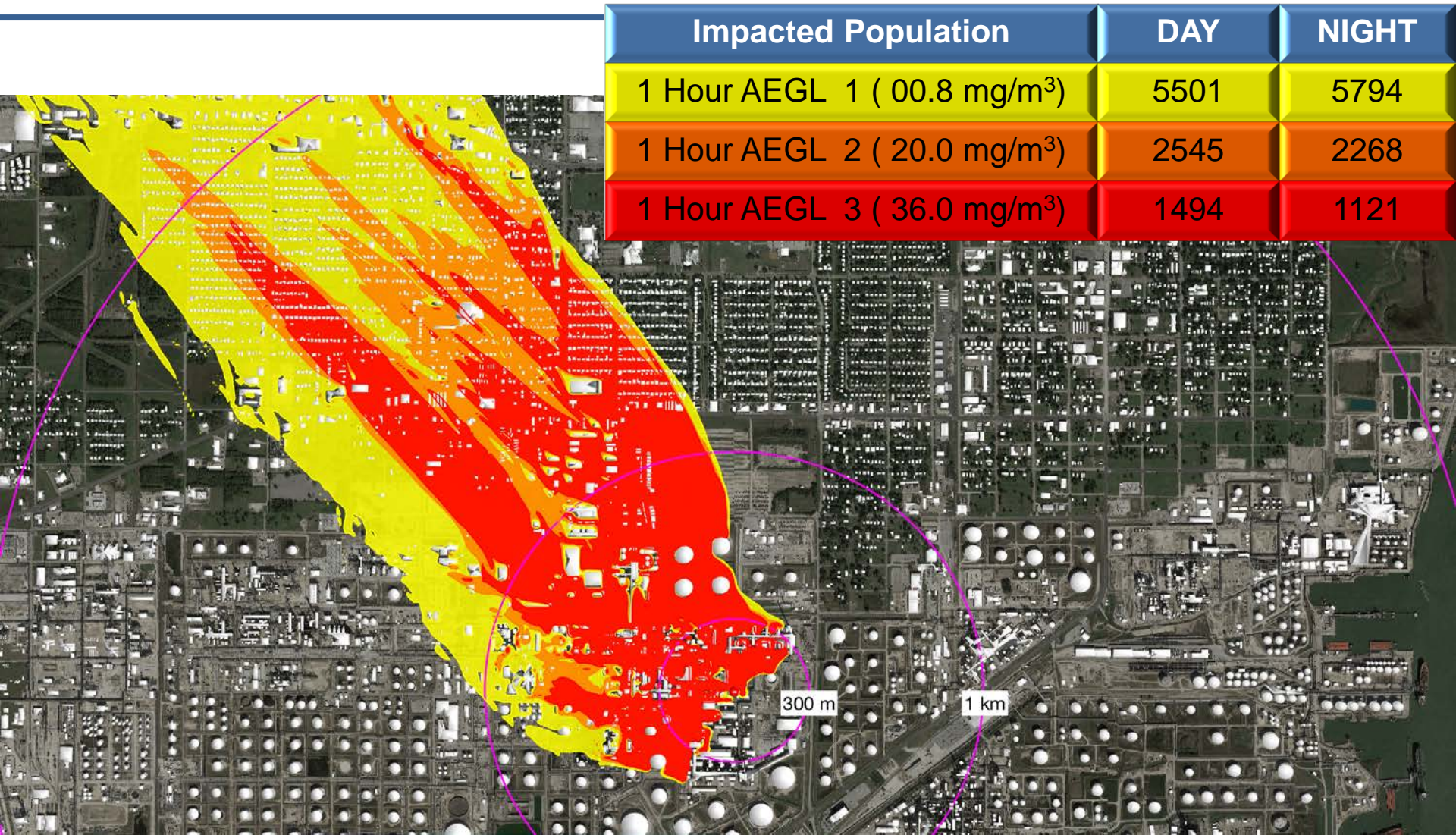
Threat Zones

Aeolus Threat Zones

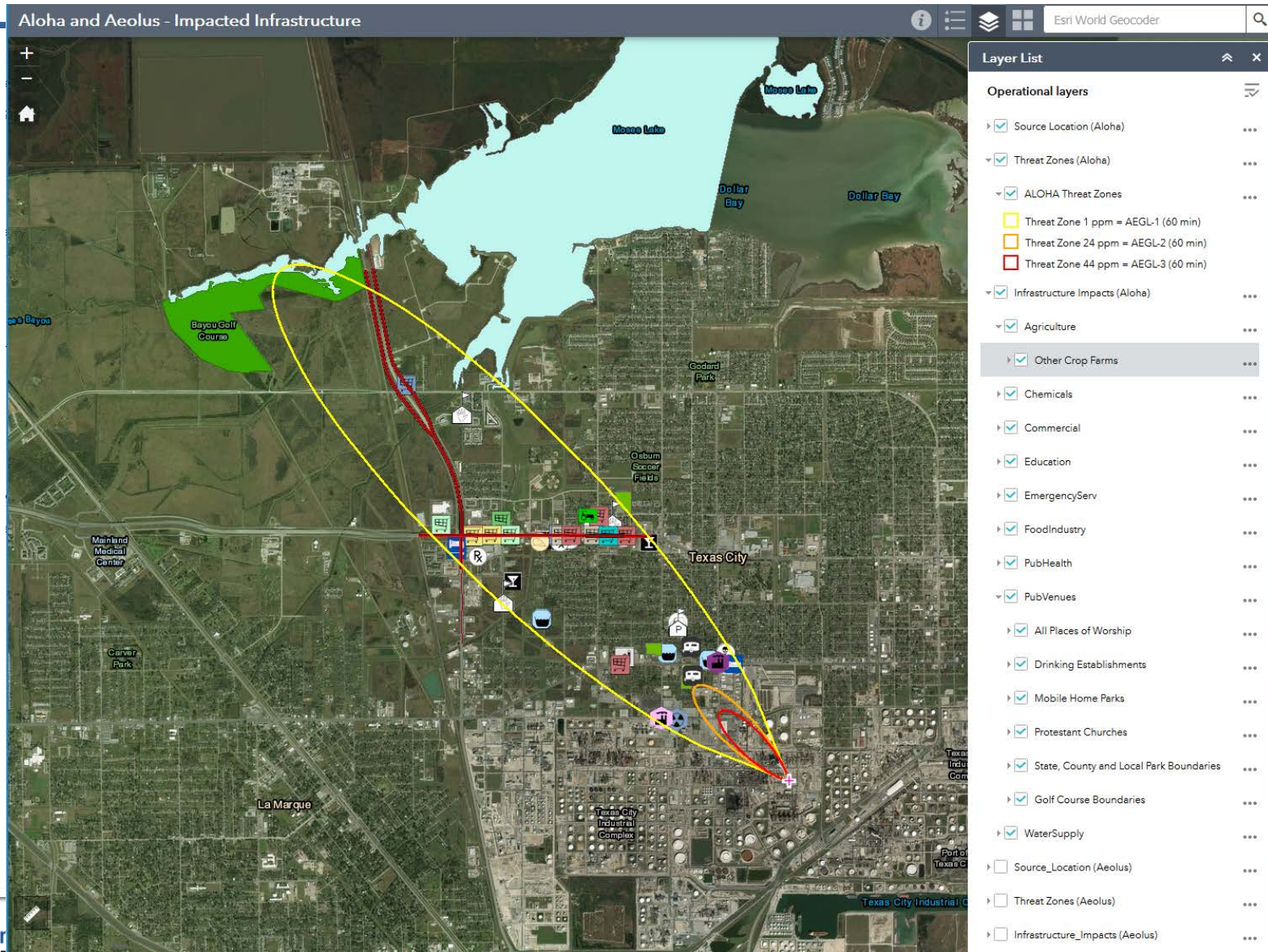
- Threat Zone 1 ppm = AEGL-1 (60 min)
- Threat Zone 24 ppm = AEGL-2 (60 min)
- Threat Zone 44 ppm = AEGL-3 (60 min)

chemCPR uses Aeolus Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD) model

Possible chemCPR Product: Example Output, HF Release - Aeolus

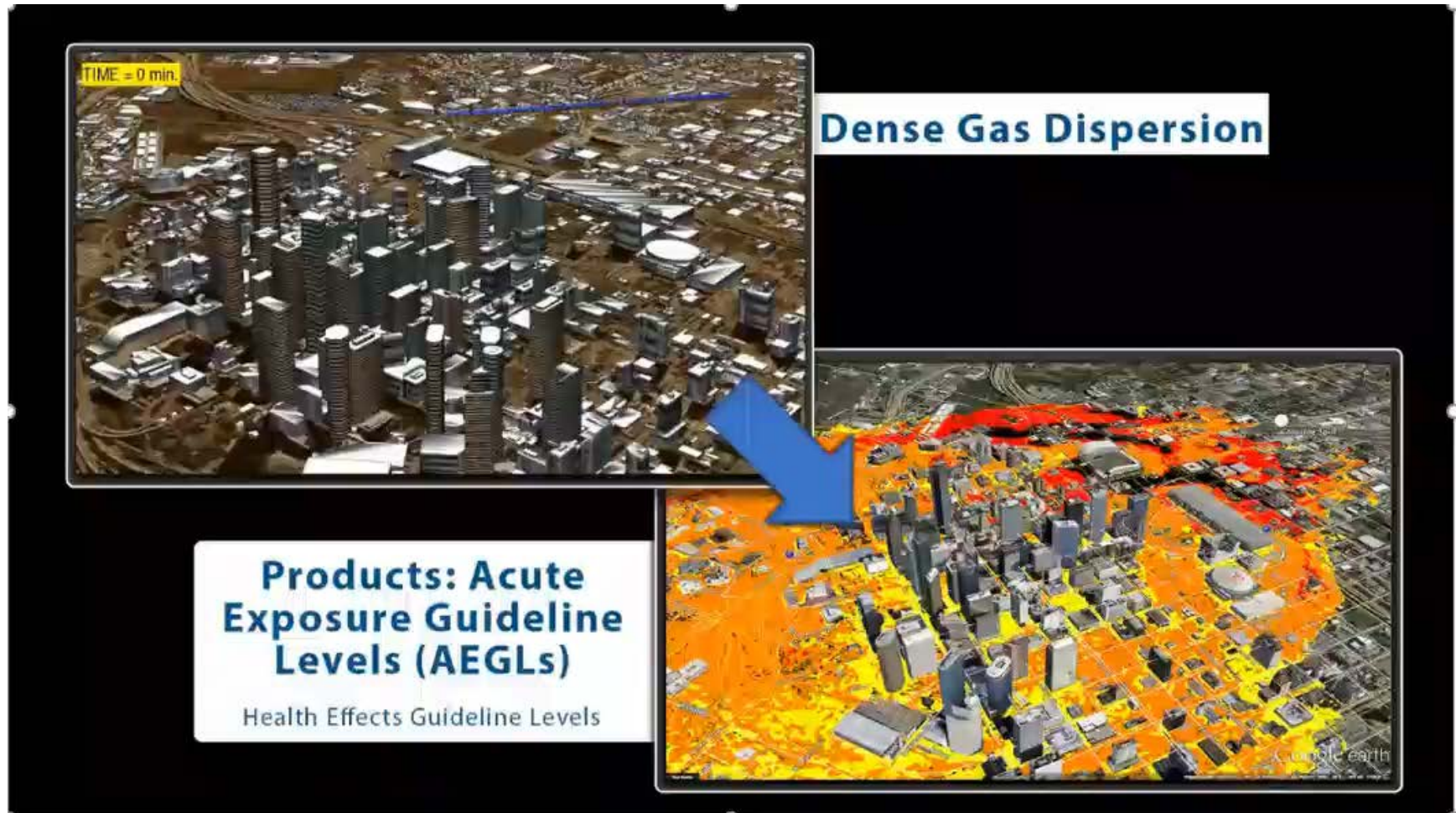


chemCPR and CAMEO/ALOHA Products: Example Output, HF Release – ALOHA, CIKR impacts



chemCPR accounts for buildings and terrain

Aeolus Computational Fluid Dynamic Model (CFD)



Same Requirements Process – different parameters, chemCPR will not be the same as iCPR

Example Requirement

Material of Interest

Release Quantity/Yield

Release Location

Weather

Products

iCPR

Nuclear detonation

1kT and 10kT

60 cities
Downtown city center

5 Predominant Weather
Patterns: 4 seasons, all year

Infrastructure, prompt &
fallout casualties, applying
federal guidance...

chemCPR

Atmospheric release, ~2-3
chemicals TBD by region

“Catastrophic” amount*

TBD by region

- Process, storage facilities
- Transportation

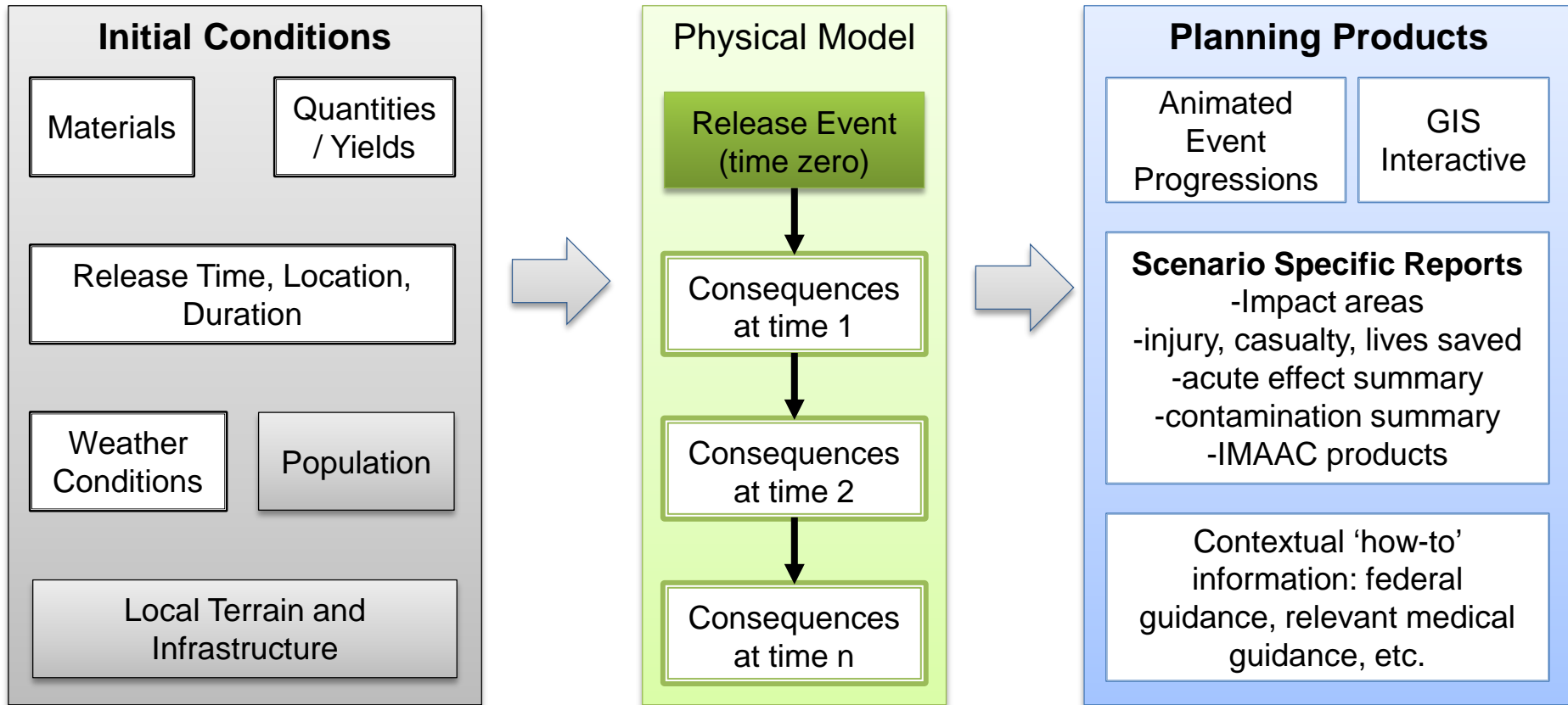
TBD

- Statistical vs worst case bias?
- SME input, realistic, useful

TBD by SME and end user
engagement

- CIKR impacts, health effects
- Impacted populations?
- Federal guidance?

City Planning Resource (CPR) Framework

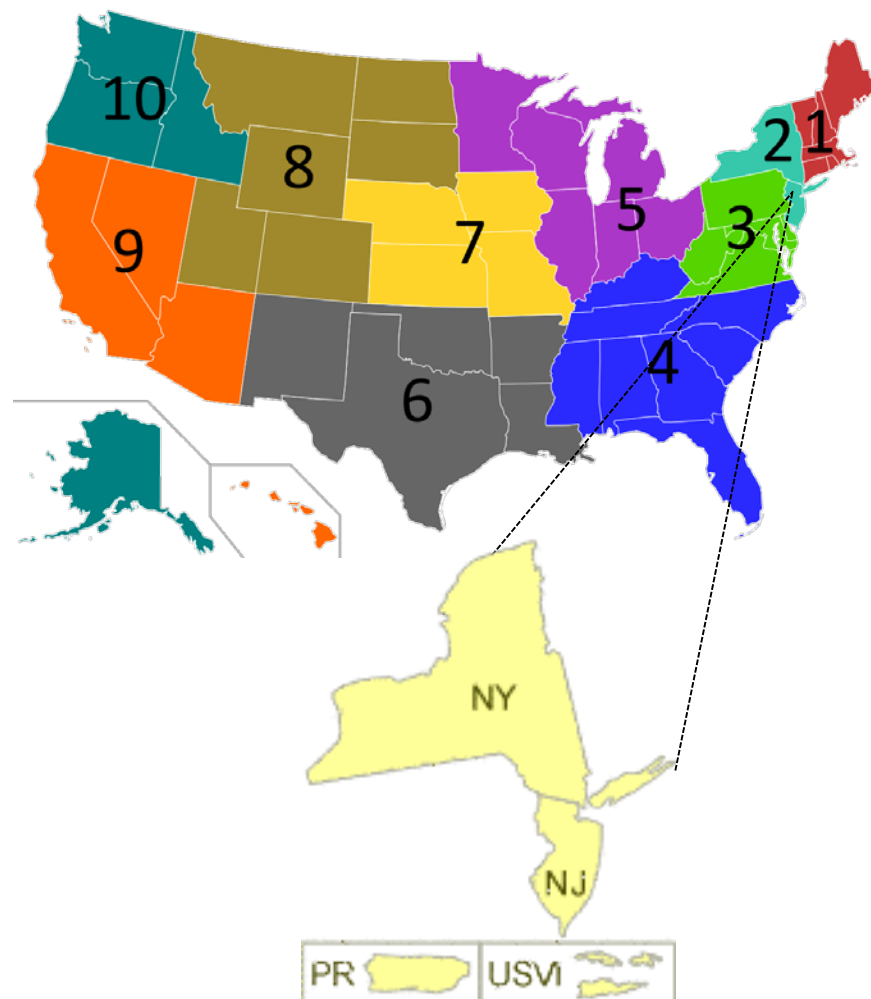


Seeking SME input to develop requirements for chemCPR audience, inputs and planning products

chemCPR Requirements Development: Stakeholder Engagement



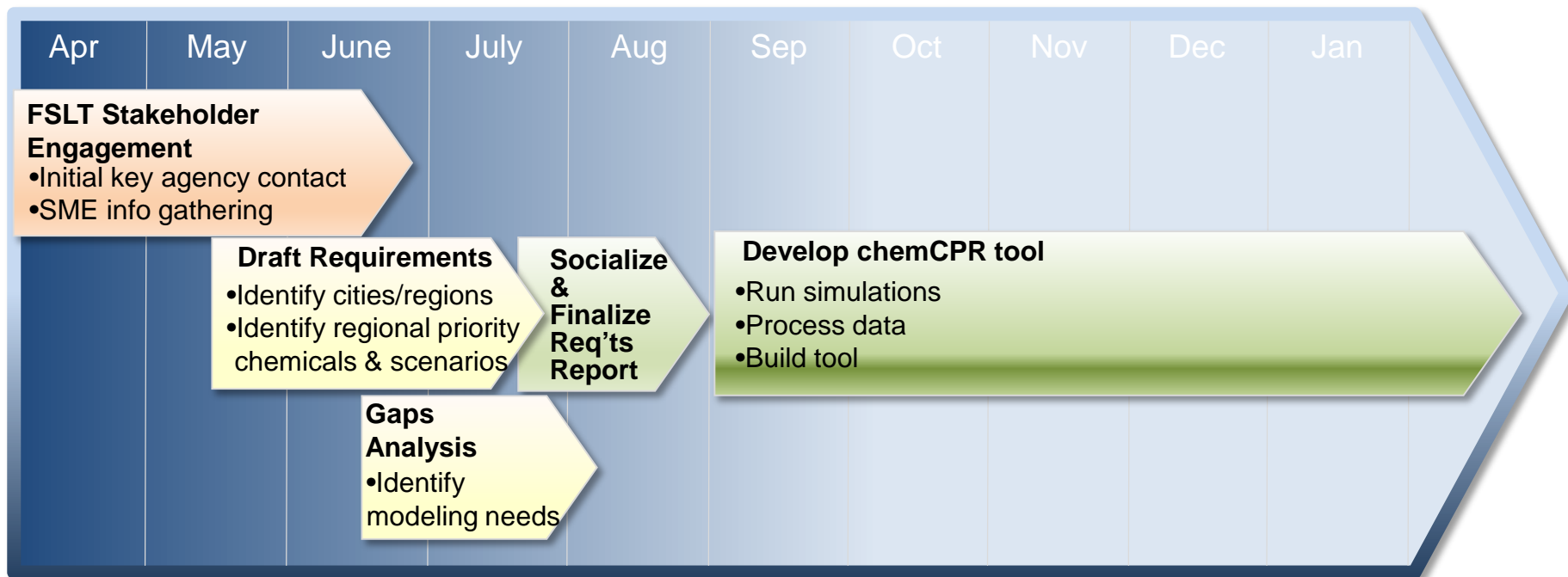
- Subject Matter Experts
 - Technical
 - Emergency Response Community
 - Planners
- Potential End Users
 - Federal
 - State
 - Local
 - Tribal
- Webinars, phone calls, in person meetings
- Focus on areas with most comprehensive chemical inventories



chemCPR Scoping & Development Timeline



2018 2019



chemCPR – FSLT Stakeholders



What we need from you

SME suggestions and POC info

- City, County, State, Tribal planners
- EPA On-Scene Coordinators, FEMA regional planners, ...

SME input from Regions:

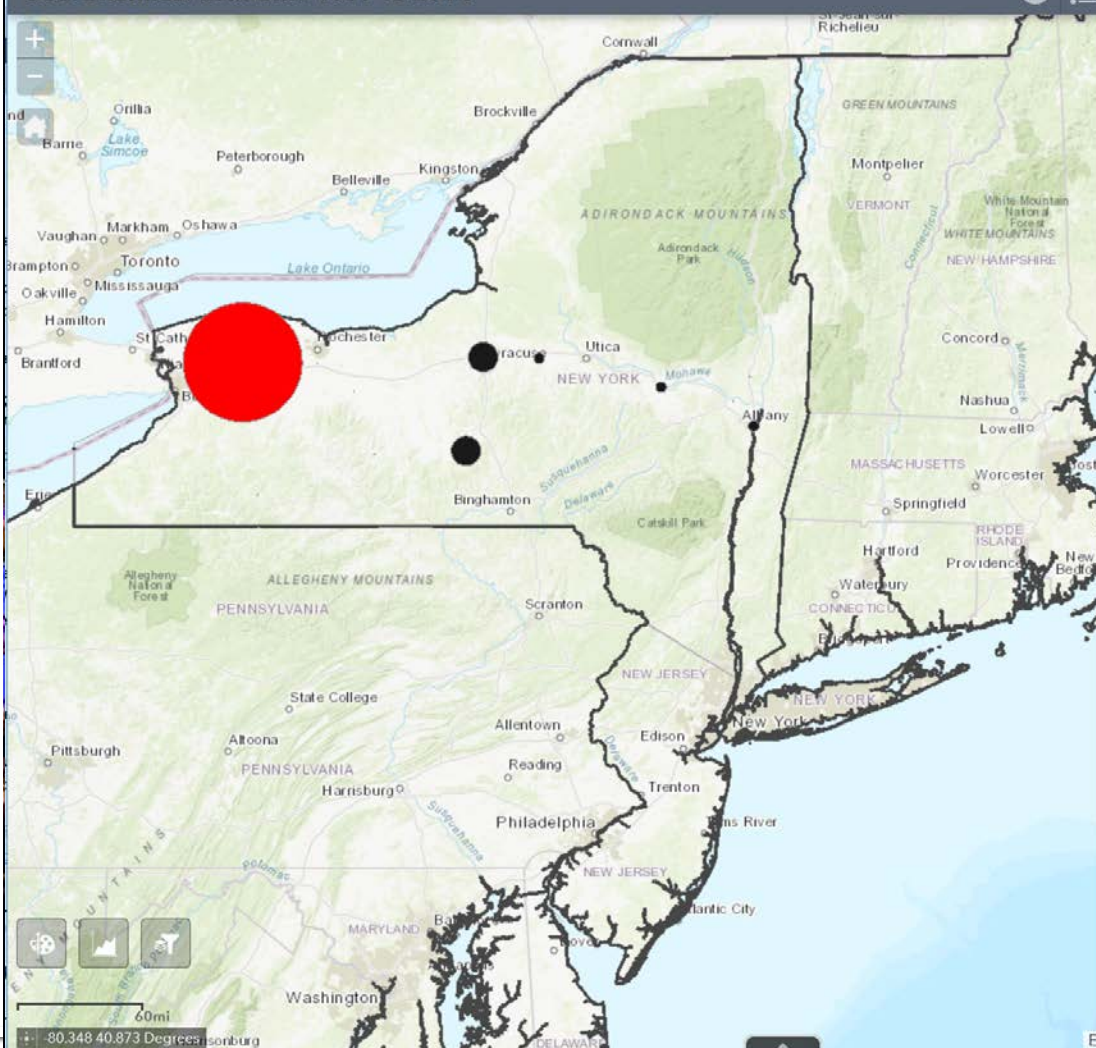
- Identify potential SLT audience, who benefits most from this type of tool?
- Prioritize chemicals of concern
 - Airborne
 - High Consequence
- Review/recommend release points
 - Facilities
 - Transportation routes
- Useful effects information
 - Infrastructure
 - Population impacts
 - Health effects



Preliminary Chemical List

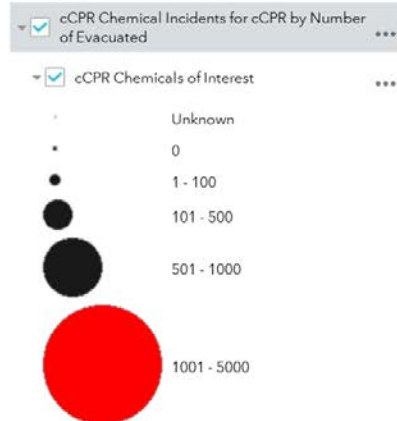
Accident Databases are Incomplete

CSB Chemical Incidents 1997 to 2013



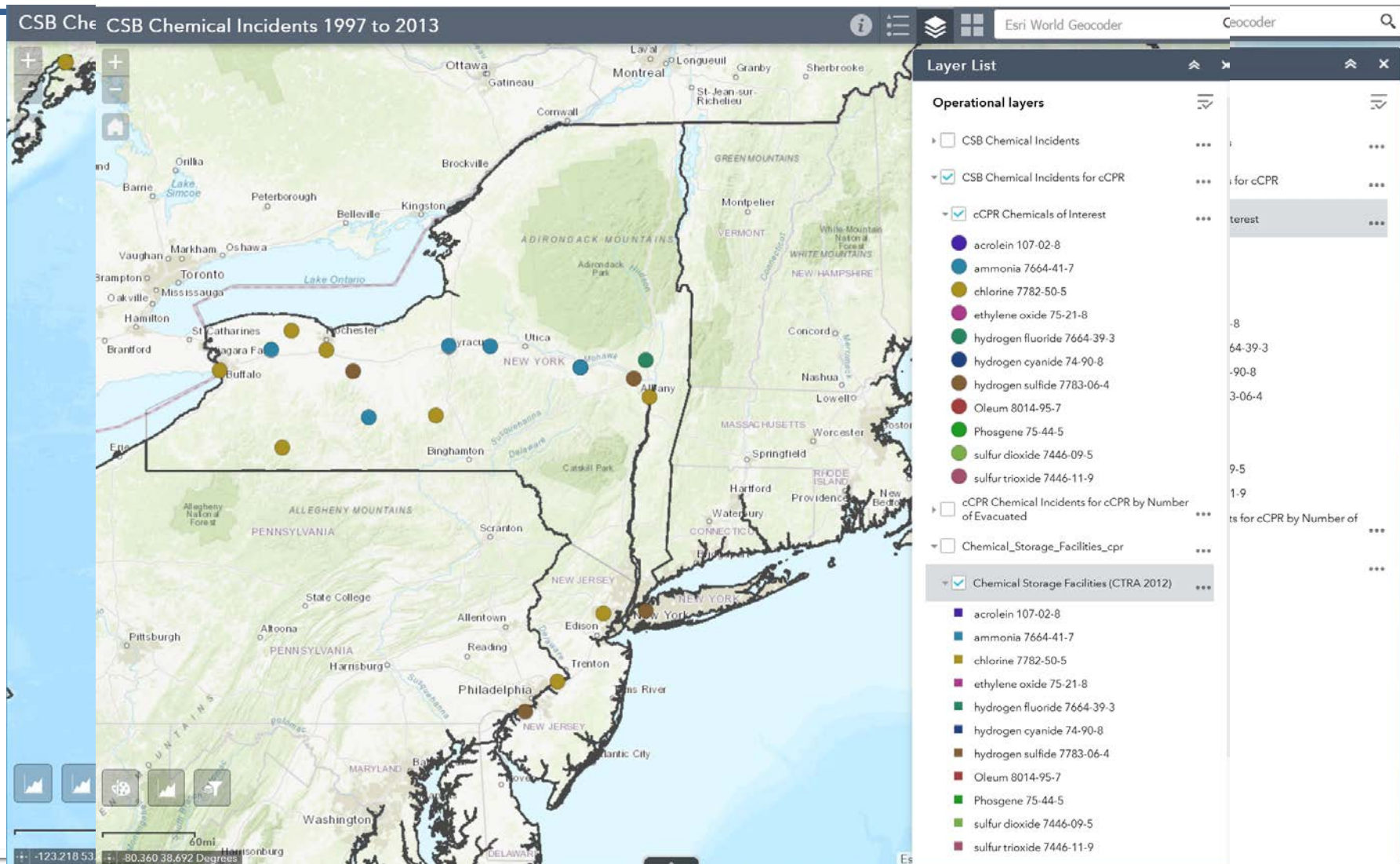
Proposed TIC List (reviewed by DHS Chemical Security Analysis Center)

- chlorine
- ammonia
- hydrogen fluoride
- phosgene
- sulfur dioxide
- sulfur trioxide (oleum)
- hydrogen cyanide
- ethylene oxide
- hydrogen sulfide
- acrolein

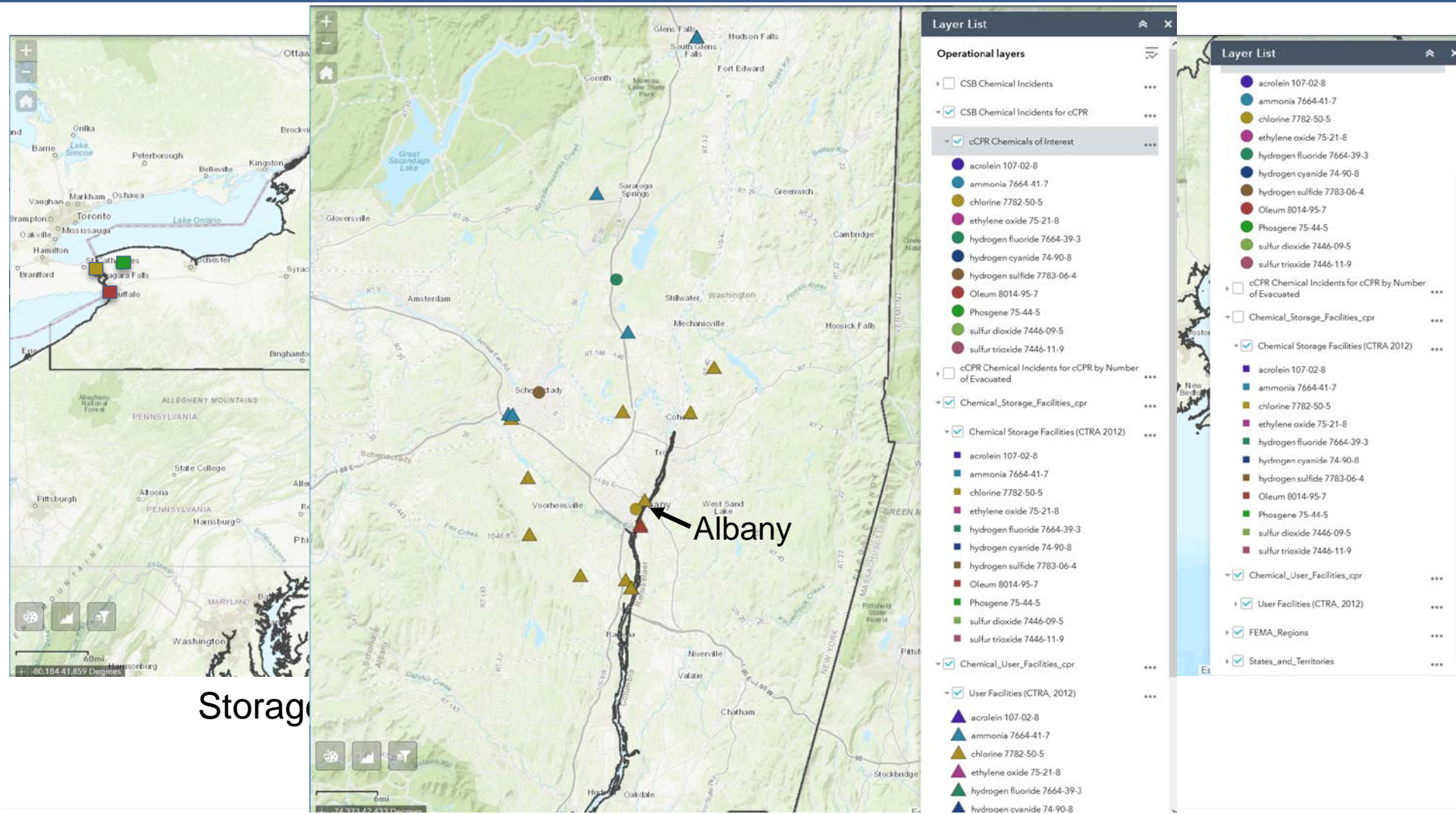


Historical Chemical Incidents 1997-2013

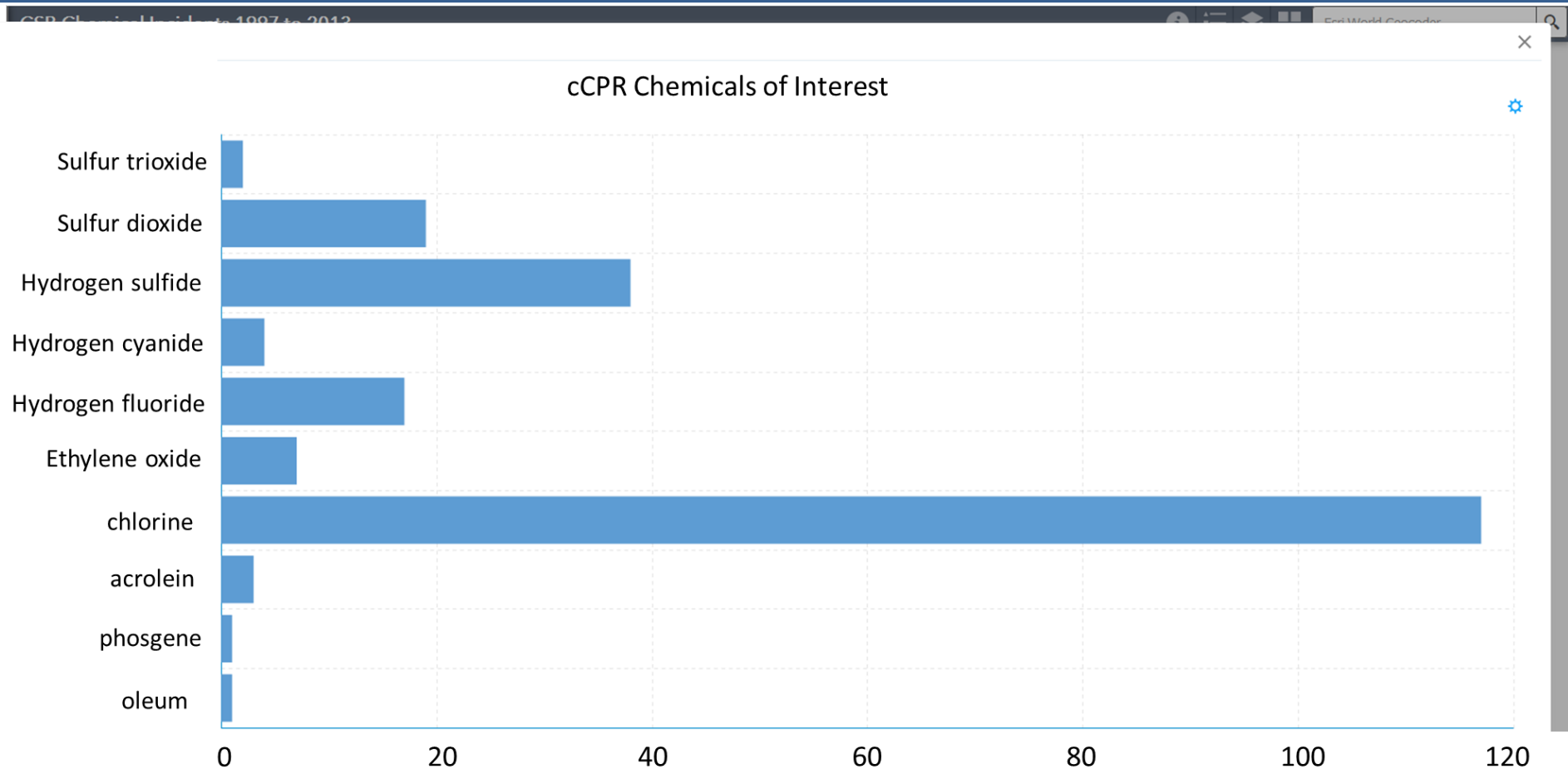
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Chemical Storage and Users Facilities: EPA RMP and State Tier II Data



Historical Accidents - without ammonia Across US



Thank you for your time

Questions?
FSLT SME Suggestions?



