

National Geo-Enabled Planning Workshop

December 5, 2018

National Geospatial Preparedness Summit

Today's Agenda

9:00am	Introductions and Overview
9:30am	Emergency Operations Planning
10:10am	Pre-Incident Planning
10:45am	Break
11:00am	Crisis Action Planning
11:35am	Common Requirements for Geo-Enabled Plans
11:50am	Action Plan
12:00pm	Adjourned

Introductions

- Name
- Agency
- Role in Planning

Goals and Objectives


Collaboratively begin to define standardized frameworks and guidance for geo-enabling:

- **Emergency Operation Plans (EOPs)**
- **Pre-incident plans**
- **Crisis action plans**

Objectives


- Understand successes and limitations in applying plans during real-world events
- Identify opportunities and address key challenges in integrating geo-enabled technology and analysis into the planning process
- Define model practices in geo-enabling EOPs, pre-incident plans, and crisis action plans
- Develop an Action Plan for equipping the community with education, training, and guidance to geo-enable the plans

What Exists Today

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A story map 


Hazard Explorer Tool


Explore Your Hazards

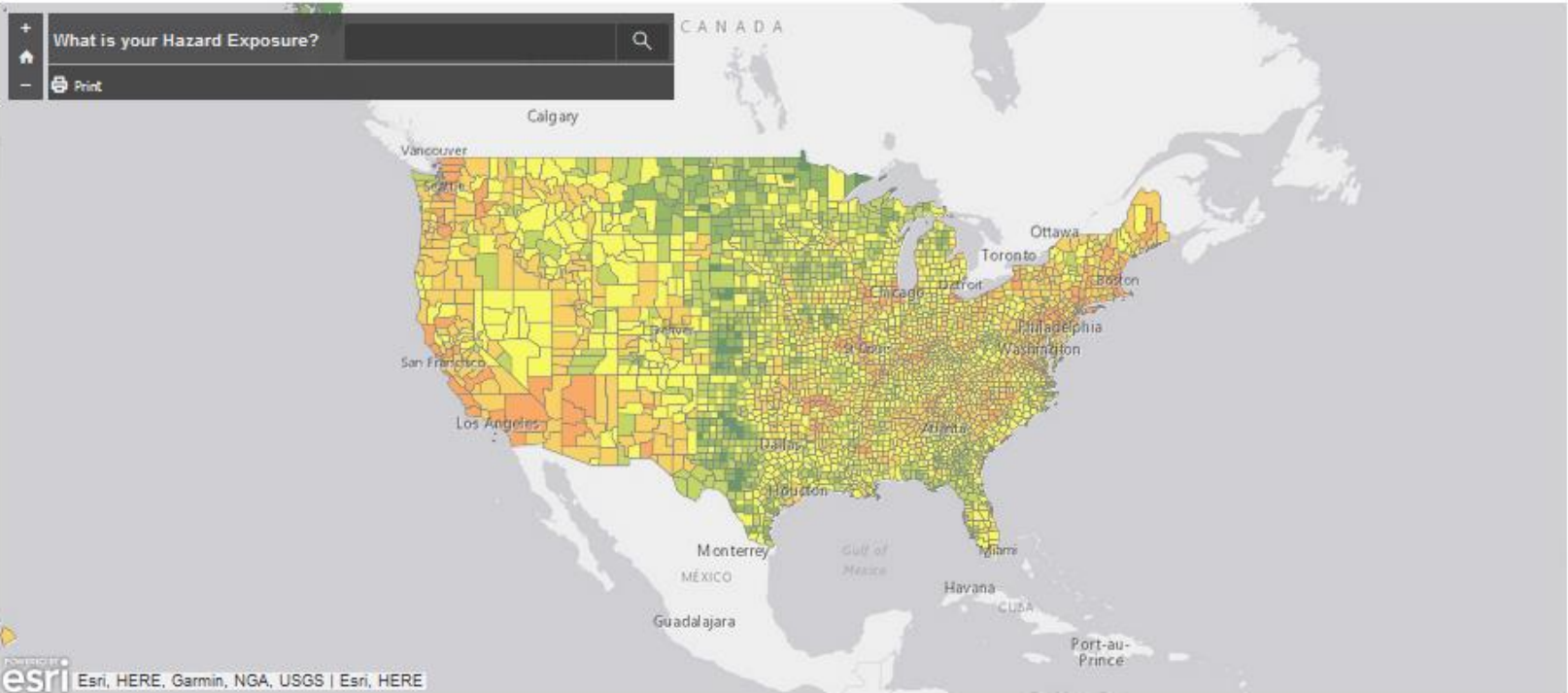
Use the map to the right to explore your hazard exposure in your community for 17 different natural, technological, and human-caused hazards. Areas in **green** are exposed to a **lower number** of hazards, while areas in **red** are exposed to a **greater number** of hazards.

Which hazard(s) exist in your community? Find out using the following steps:

1. Type your location of interest into the search bar near the top of the map. Arrow down to search by:
 - Street Address or Place
 - US National Grid ([What is USNG?](#))
 - County Name
2. Click within your area of interest. A pop-up window will appear that indicates hazard exposure for that area. Note which hazards are marked 'Yes', indicating exposure to

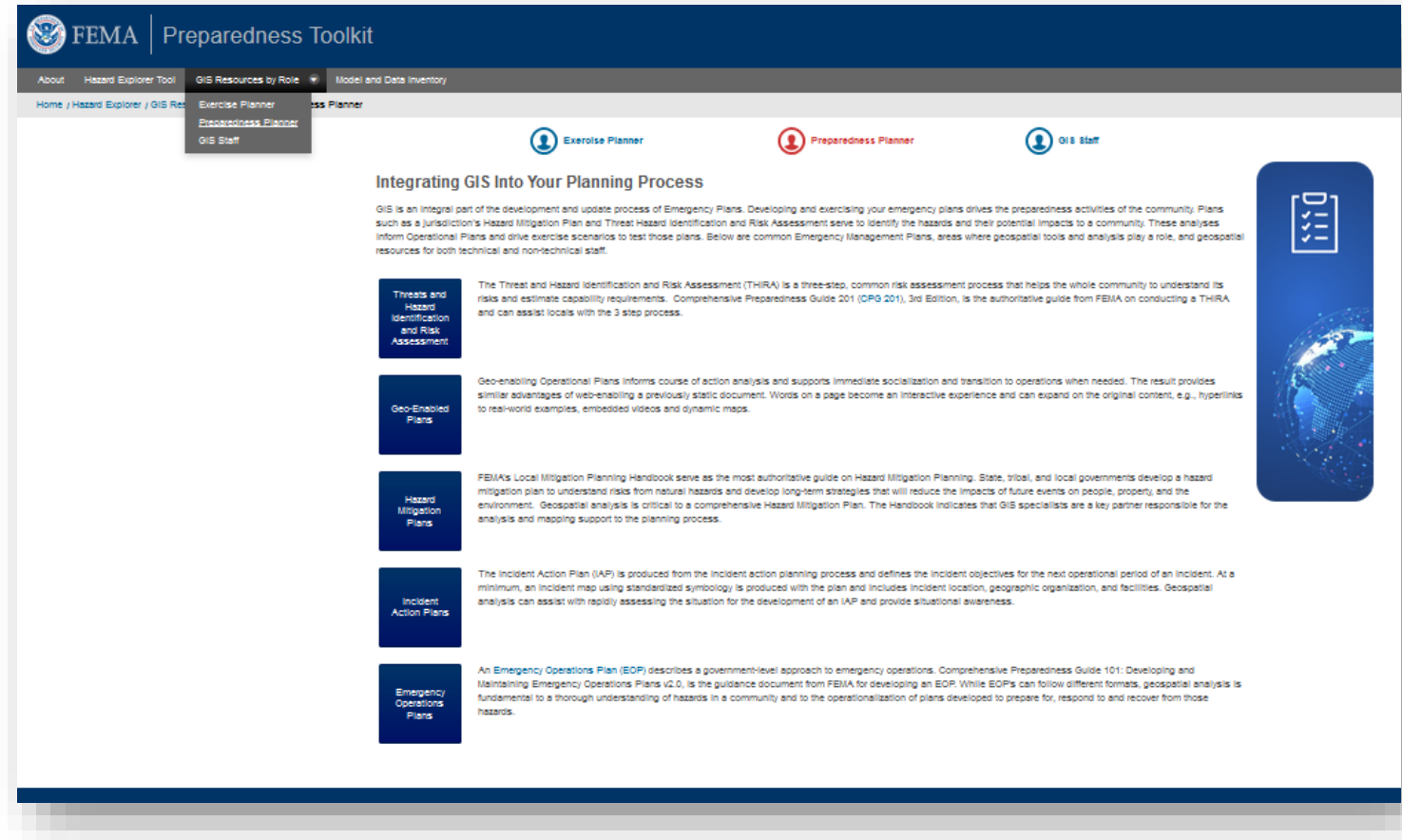
What is your Hazard Exposure? 

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Planning Resources

- Threat Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (CPG 201)
- Comprehensive Preparedness Guideline (CPG 101)
 - Emergency Operations Planning
- Hazard Mitigation Planning Guidance
- Incident Action Planning Guide

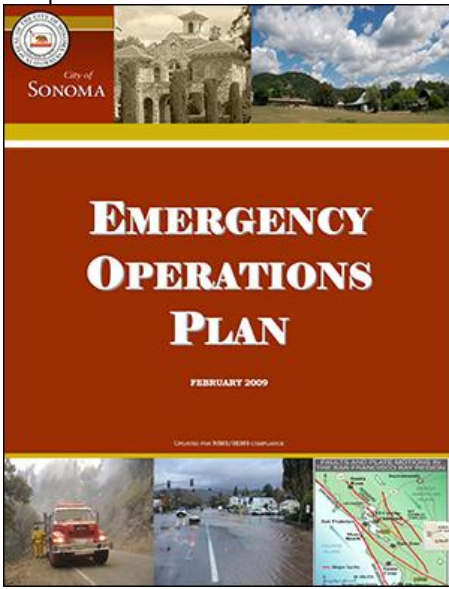


Focus for Today

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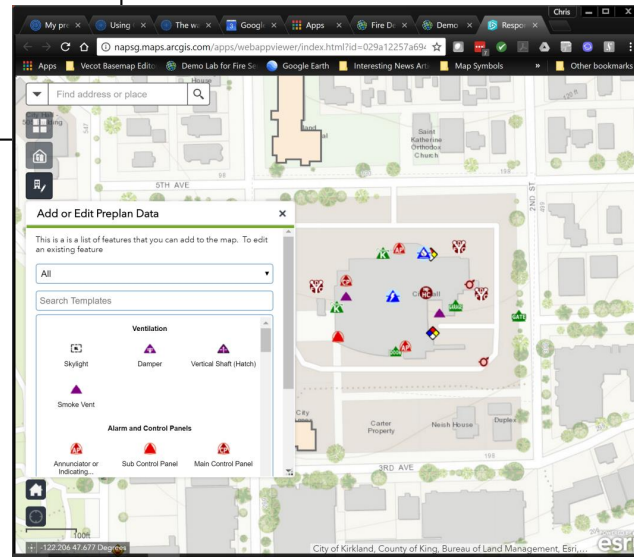
Emergency Operations Plans

Pre-Incident Plans



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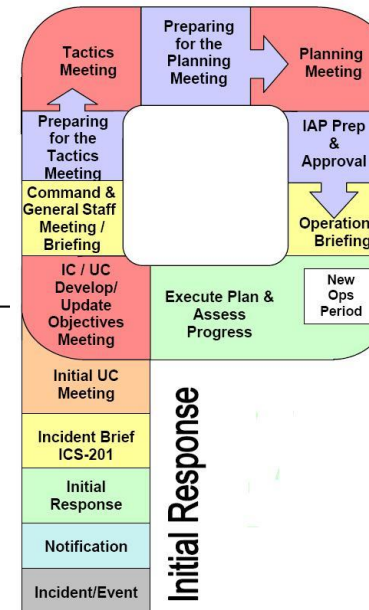
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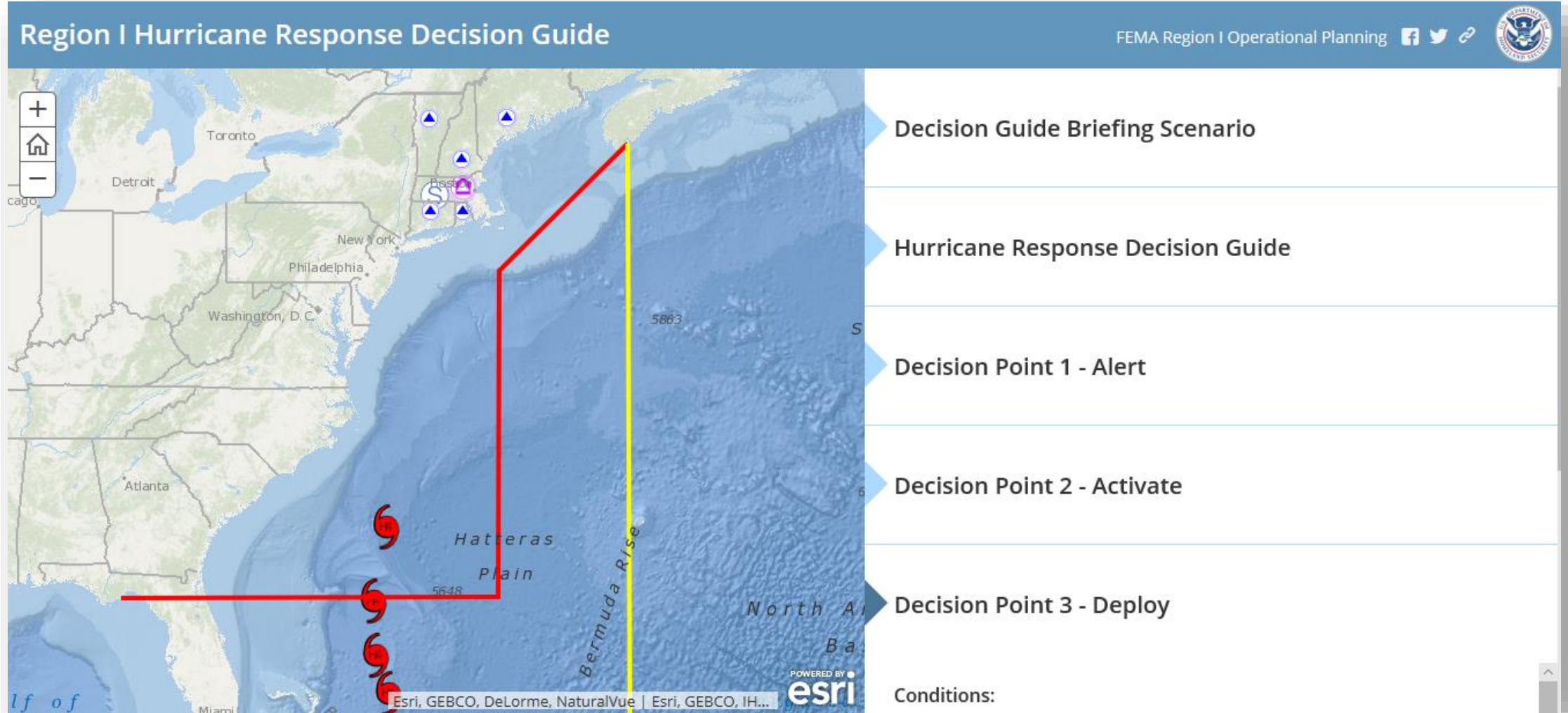
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Crisis Action Plans

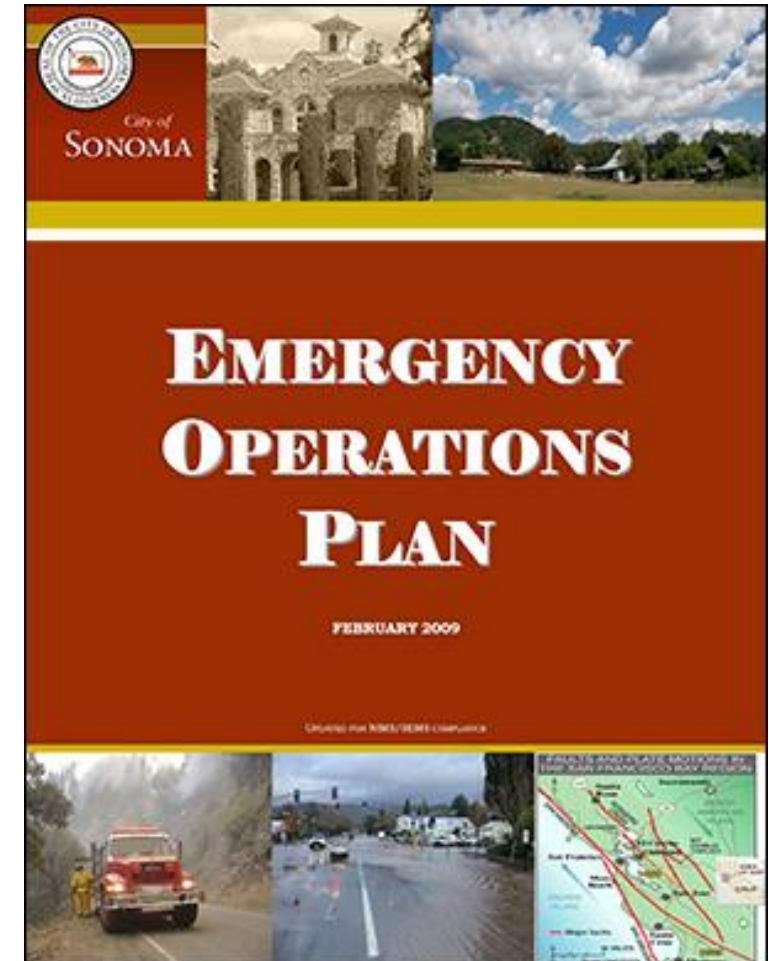
Incident Action Plans



What type of plan is this?



Emergency Operations Plans



EOP – Open Discussion

What challenges do you face today in developing, updating, and using your EOPs?

Breakout Discussion

- How are you currently using GIS to support EOP development and updates?
- Do you have an information collection plan as part of your EOP?

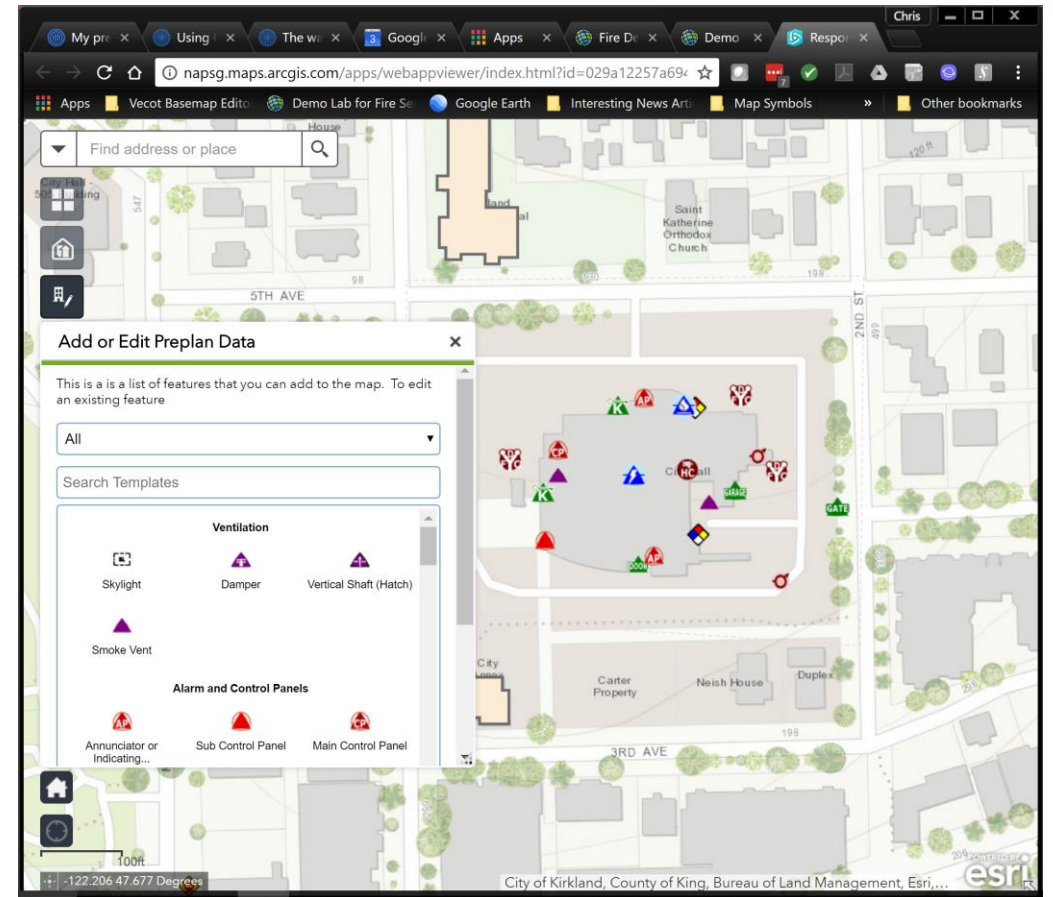
Use Cases

- Regional Example - New Madrid Zone Planning: <https://arcg.is/mWTOb>
 - Chris Vaughan, FEMA
- Local Example – North Central Region: <https://arcg.is/1jyiuH>
 - Paul Doherty, NAPSG Foundation
- Example Information Collection Plan
 - Jason Gamble, FEMA

EOP Breakout Discussion 2

- What benefits do you see in geo-enabling the EOP?
- Can a Geo-Enabled plan like the example shared replace the standard PDF EOP?
 - If so, to what extent?
 - If not, what are the limitations?
- What data, remote sensing, tools, templates, and guidance are needed to support you in geo-enabling the EOP?

Pre-Incident Plans



Pre-Incident Plans – Open Discussion

- Does your agency currently have pre-incident plans?
- How are you using geospatial technology in your pre-incident plans?

Current and Future State of Pre-Incident Plans

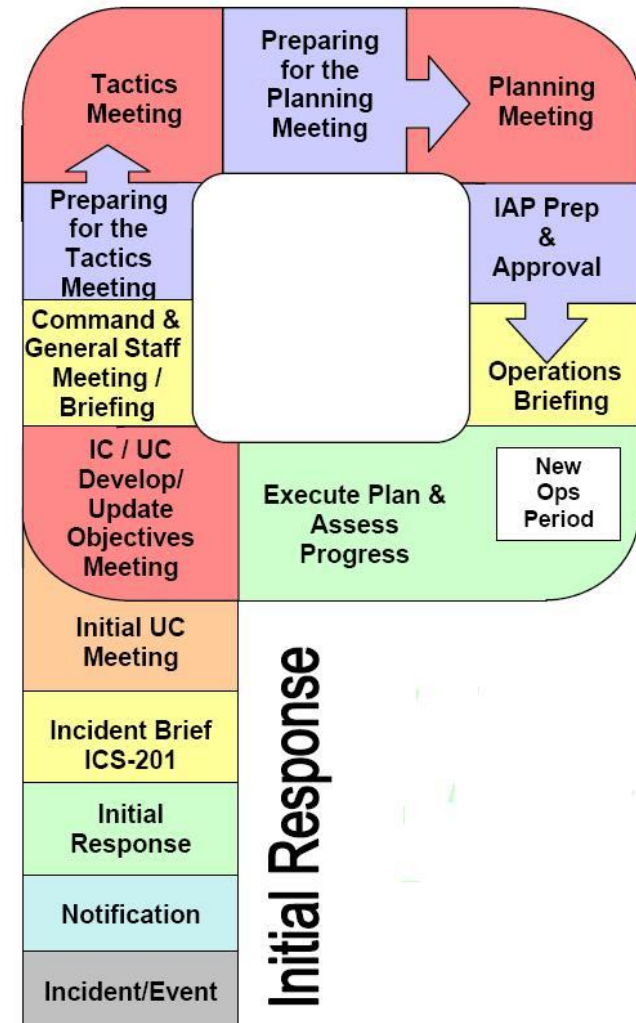
Chris Rogers, Kirkland Fire Department (WA)

Breakout Discussion

- What does the future state of pre-incident planning look like to you?
- What data, tools, templates, and guidance are needed to improve and evolve pre-incident planning?

10 minute Break

Crisis Action Plans



Open Discussion

- How is your agency currently using GIS to support crisis action planning?

Case Studies and Demos

- Hawaii Volcano Journal: <http://arcg.is/KK4uK>
 - Chris Vaughan, FEMA
- State of Arizona ESF Dashboard: <http://bit.ly/2FN588V>
 - Paul Doherty, NAPSG Foundation

Breakout Discussion 1

- Based on the case studies and what you learned through the exercise - What is a viable framework for information management and dissemination in geo-enabling crisis action plans?
- Would your agency be able to preconfigure a crisis action plan against that framework and have it staged & ready for an event?

Breakout Session 2

- How can remote sensing and other data support you in predictive forecasting prior to and during an event?
- What data, remote sensing, tools, templates, and guidance are needed to support geo-enabling crisis action plans?

Common Requirements for Geo-Enabled Plans

- What are the core requirements for data and information needed across these 3 types of plans?
- What are the highest priority data, remote sensing, tools, templates, and guidance needed to support geo-enabling the plans?
- Is it feasible to achieve some level of consistency nationwide in geo-enabling all 3 types of plans – and across levels of government?
 - If so, what does consistency and standardization look like?
 - What are limitations in achieving standardization?

Next Steps and Action Plan

- What is one action you will take when returning home to geo-enable planning?
- What are the highest priority actions NAPSG and our partners need to take to support you in geo-enabling the plans?

THANK YOU!