



GIS

A Critical Tool Supporting
The Department of the Interior's
Office of Law Enforcement and
Homeland Security

Law Enforcement and Security Office

Mission

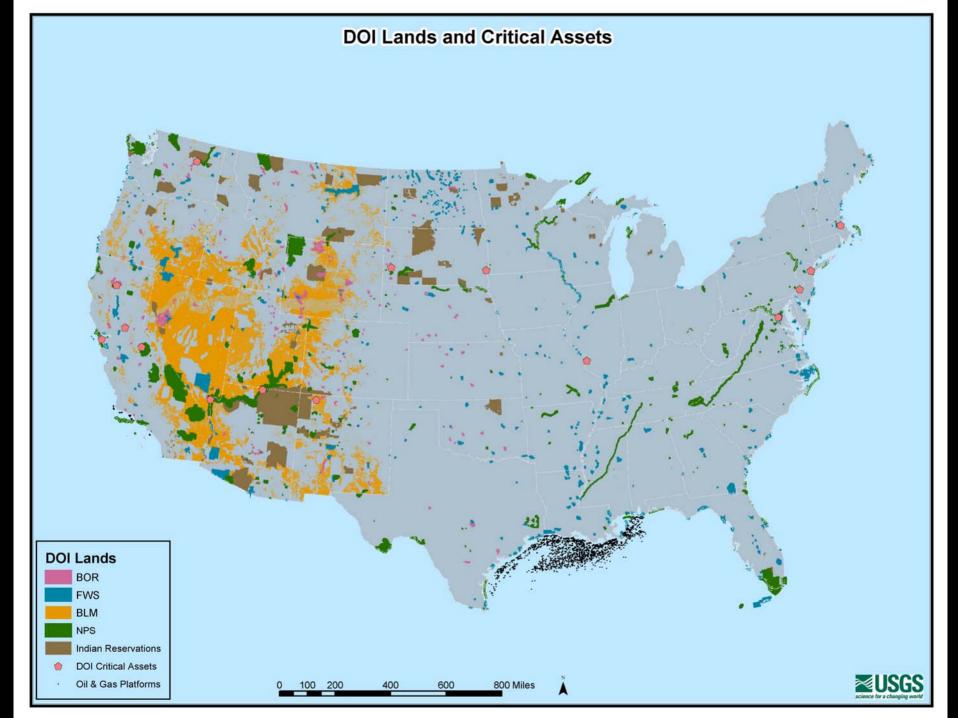
"To provide guidance and oversight of the Department's law enforcement, security and emergency management programs and to facilitate the <u>flow of</u> law enforcement and security related <u>information</u> and intelligence throughout DOI's bureaus and offices."

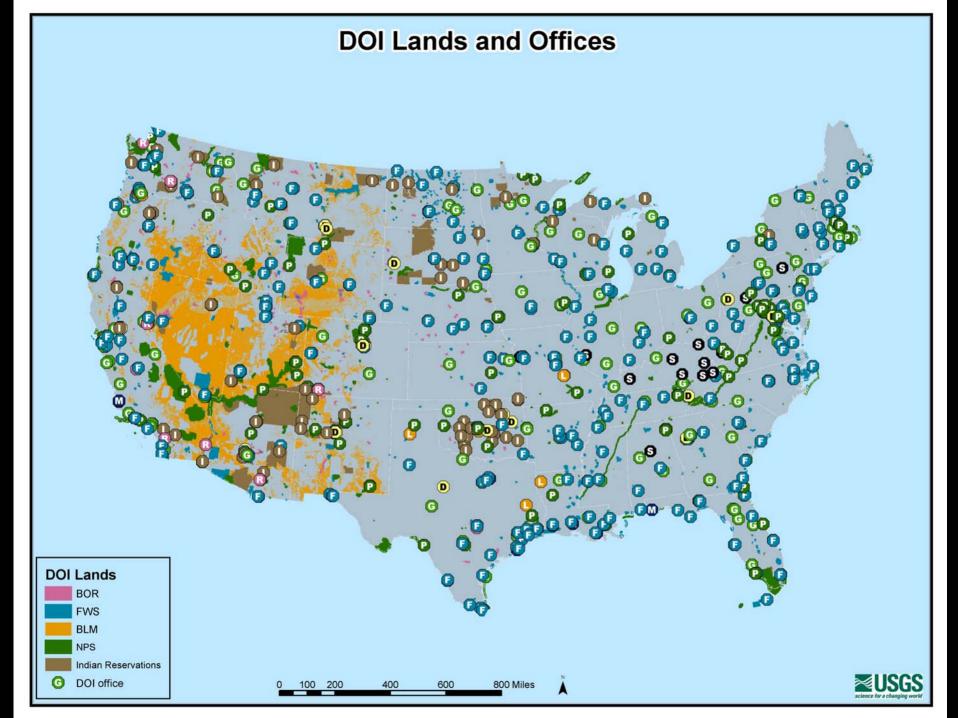


DOI Law Enforcement and Security

- Third largest Federal law enforcement contingent
- Protection of:
 - DOI employees (70,000)
 - Visitors to DOI lands (505M acres) and facilities (2,400 locations)
 - Nation's natural and cultural resources, including national icons, such as the Statute of Liberty
- Security of monuments, 457 dams, and 348 reservoirs
- Shared responsibility with oil and gas industry on Federal lands, including 4,000 offshore facilities, 33,000 miles of pipeline, and 55,000 petroleum workers in the Gulf of Mexico







Need for GIS Solutions

- DOI owns and manages lands & properties throughout the US and Insular territories, accounting for one-quarter of the US
- DOI is the single largest "land owner" in the country
- With such a vast geography, the need for geospatial information is fundamental for effective and efficient planning and managing of DOI lands; and
- Effective execution of law enforcement functions, response to emergency incidents and unlawful actions on DOI lands



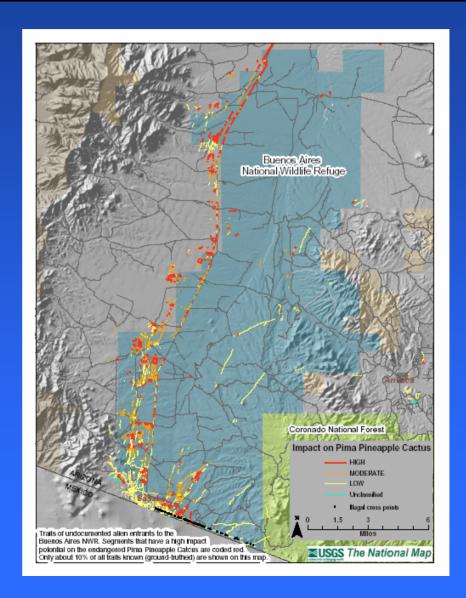
Need for GIS Solutions

- IMARS: Incident Management, Analysis and Report System
 - GIS transforms incident information into geospatial intelligence that facilitates management deployment of scarce resources where most needed
- GIS provides geographic knowledge of remote or unfamiliar areas
- GIS provides geospatial intelligence and analysis of the behavior of criminal activity



Criminal Activity

Impact on Pima
Pineapple
Cactus from
illegal
immigrants
crossing border





Functions

The functional areas for the OLES are:

- (1) Law Enforcement
- (2) Homeland Security
- (3) Emergency Management



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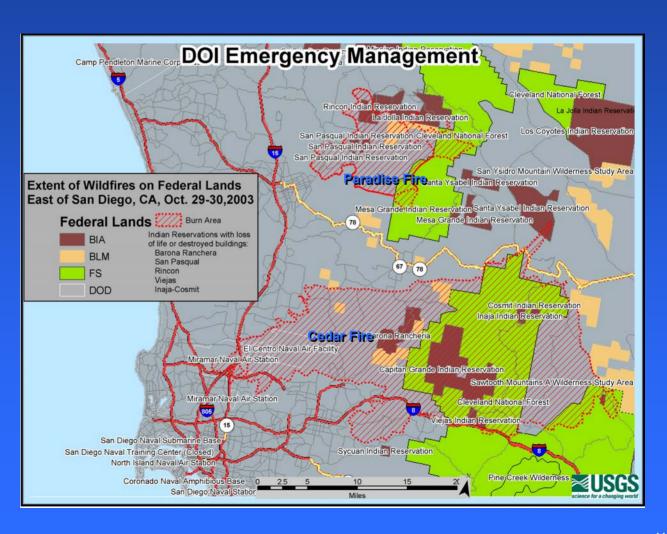
The priority issues for the OLES are:

- (1) Coordination and planning
- (2) Critical asset protection
- (3) Border security



Coordination and Planning

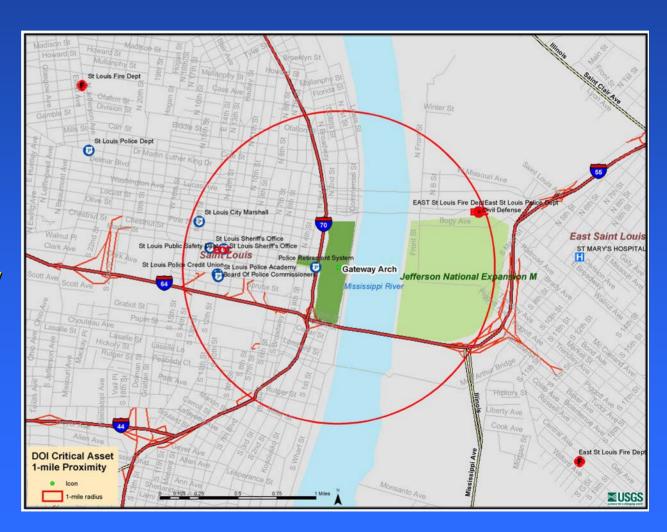
DOI Lands
affected by
Southern
California fires,
October, 2003





Coordination and Planning

Proximity of
Jefferson National
Expansion
Memorial (Gateway
Arch) to St. Louis
Essential Facilities





DOI Watch Office

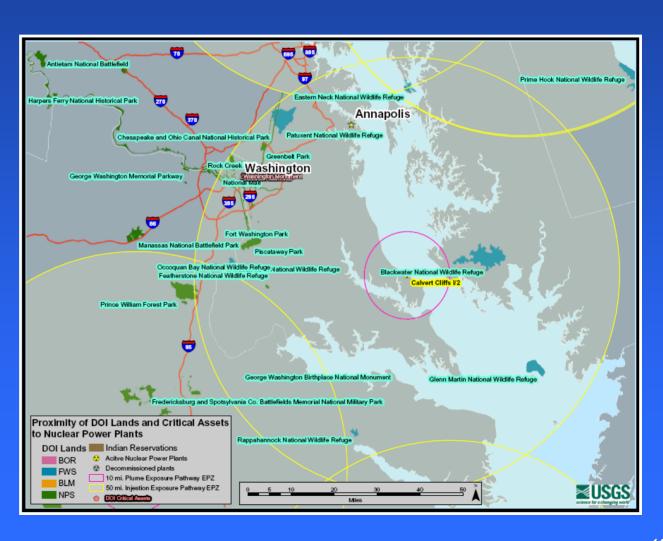
- Operational coordination
- Situational awareness
- Daily and weekly law enforcement, Homeland Security and intelligence reports
- Situation Board





Threat Assessment

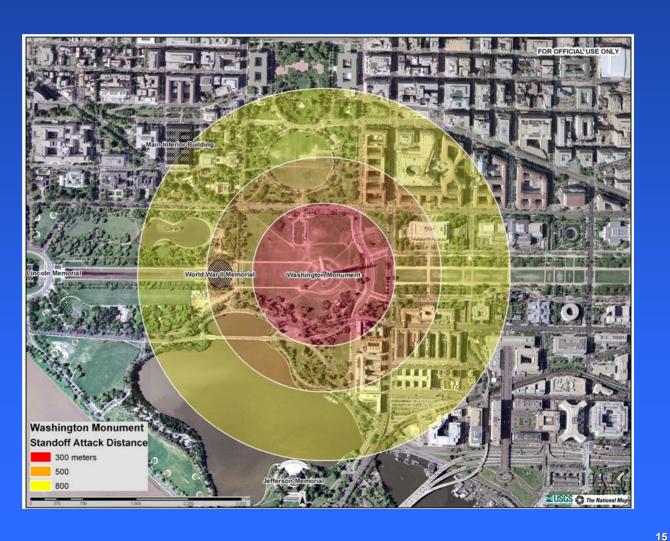
Proximity of DOI
Lands and Critical
Assets to Nuclear
Power Plants





Threat Assessment

Washington **Monument Standoff Attack Distance**





Data types

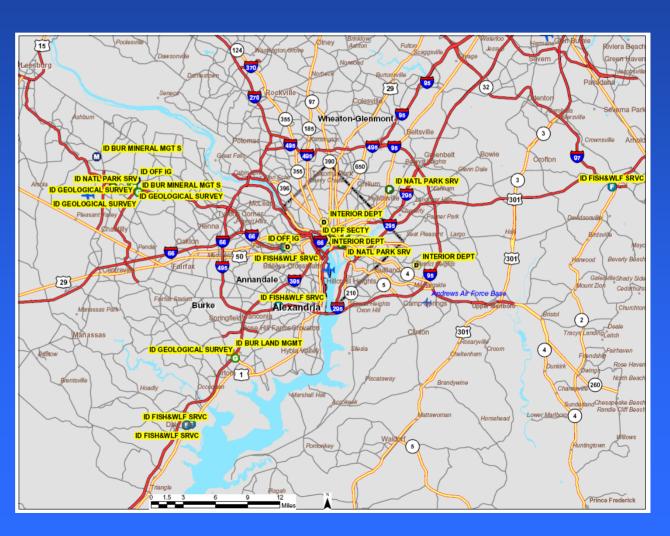
DOI Lands and Assets

- Property boundaries
- Offices locations
- Critical Assets: High-resolution site data
- DOI Facilities: Building footprints, floor plans, EM contact information



Critical Assets (Icons)

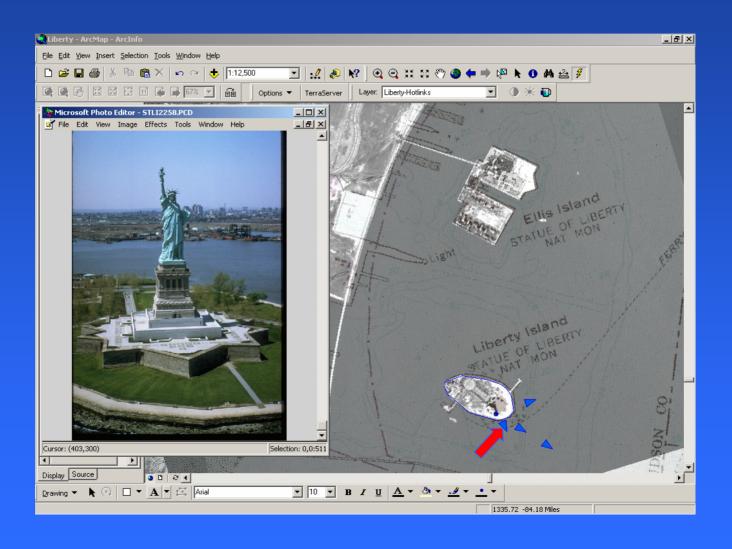
DOI Offices in the Washington DC area





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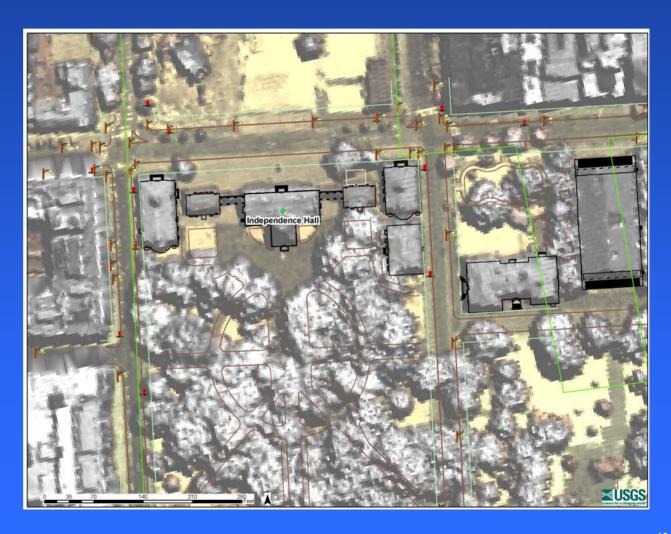
Statue of Liberty



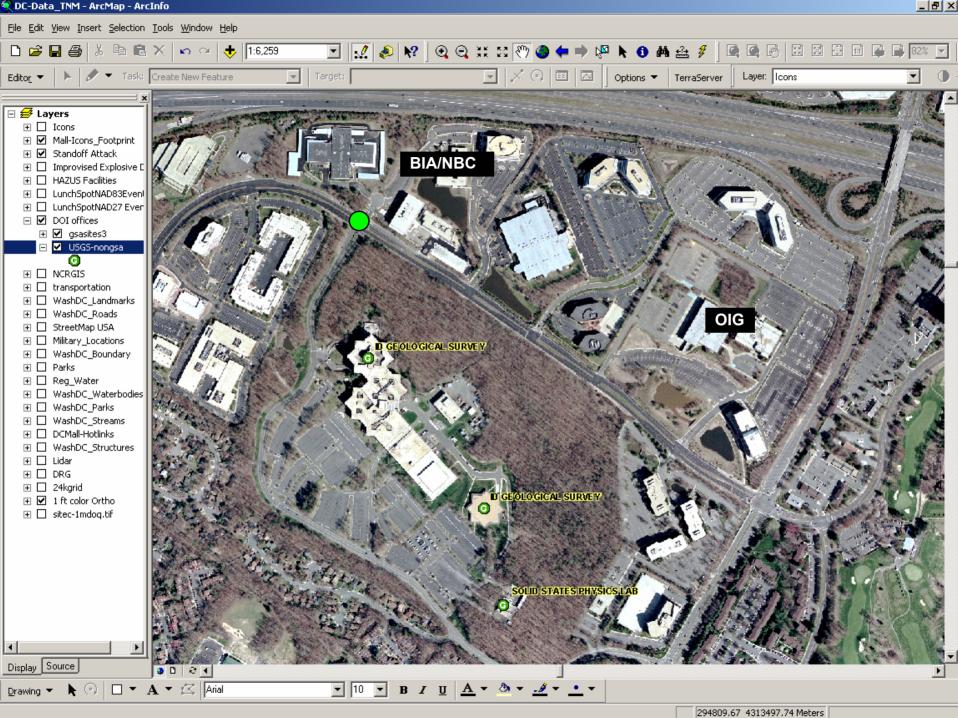


Critical Assets (Icons)

Independence Hall Philadelphia, PA







Data types (cont.)

Emergency Infrastructure

- Police stations
- Fire stations
- EOCs
- Hospitals

High Hazard Infrastructure

- Nuclear power plants and materials
- Chemical and other Hazmat
- Pipelines



Data types (cont.)

Foundation-level Data—The National Map

- Ortho-imagery (High resolution)
- Boundaries
- Roads
- Structures
- Elevation
- Geographic Names
- Land Cover
- Hydrography



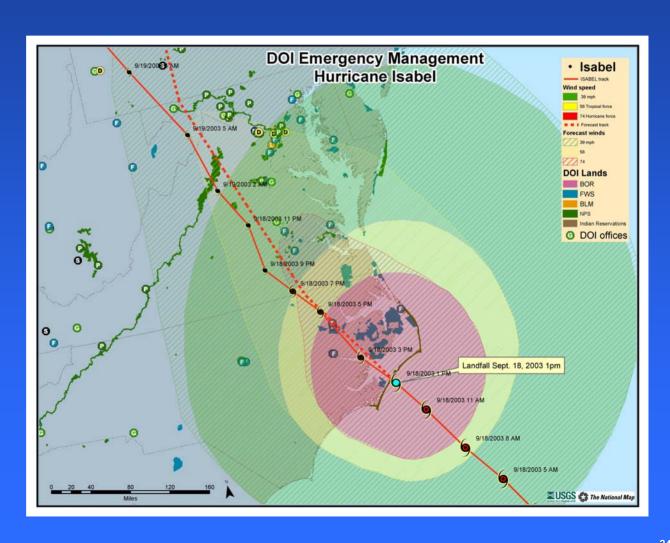
Other Data types

- Real-time data: Weather, events and incidents
- Common Operating Picture
- Visualization



Weather information

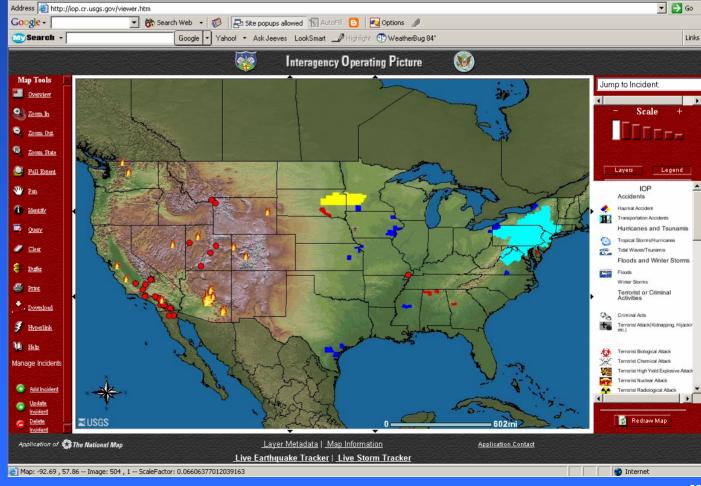
DOI Lands and offices affected by Hurricane Isabel making landfall





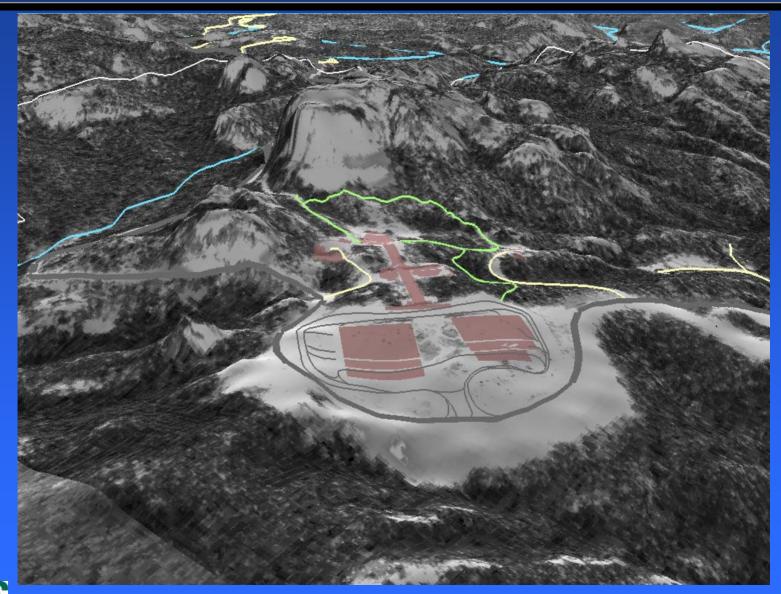
Common Operating Picture

USGS IOP for Northcomm





Visualization: Mount Rushmore









Executive Workshop on Enterprize Geospatial Systems

July 14-15, 2004 Denver Federal Center

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