

# Driving Smarter Utility Operations with The Science of Where

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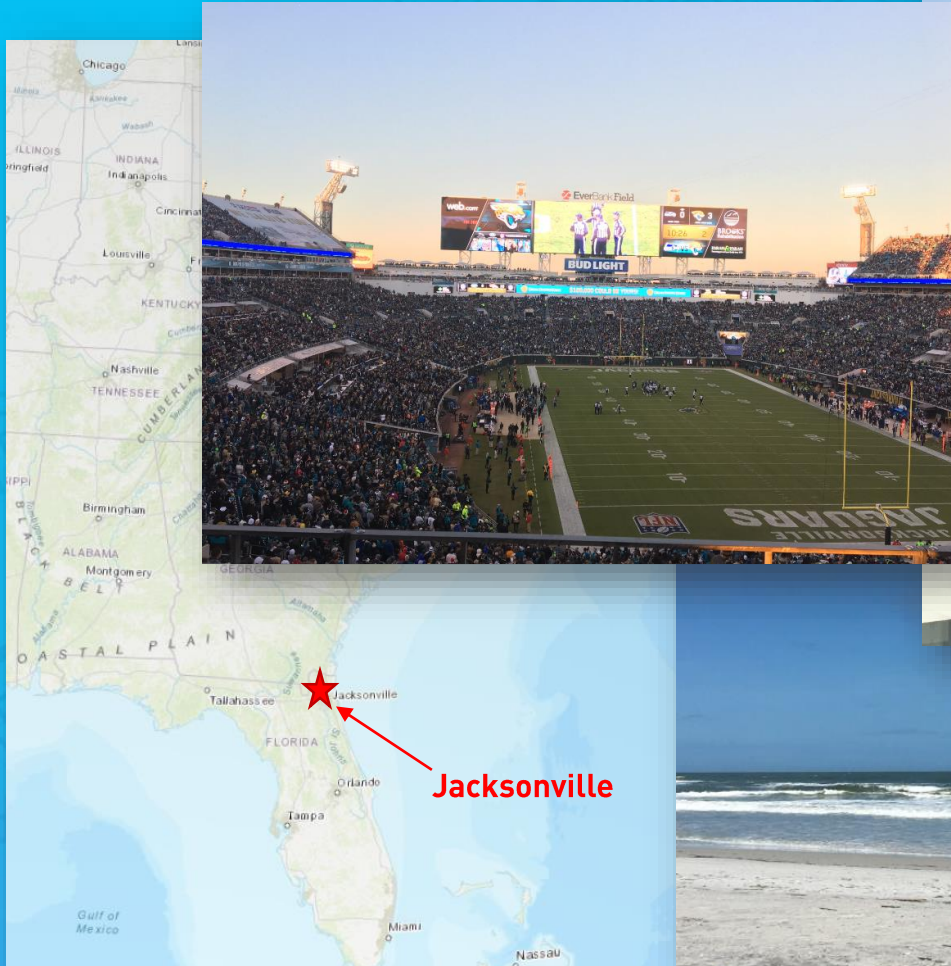
## Daniel Johns

- GIS manager for a local utility organization
- Specializes in water, wastewater, and reclaimed water
- CCUA employee for over 15 years
- Esri customer for over 15 years
- GISP since 2011



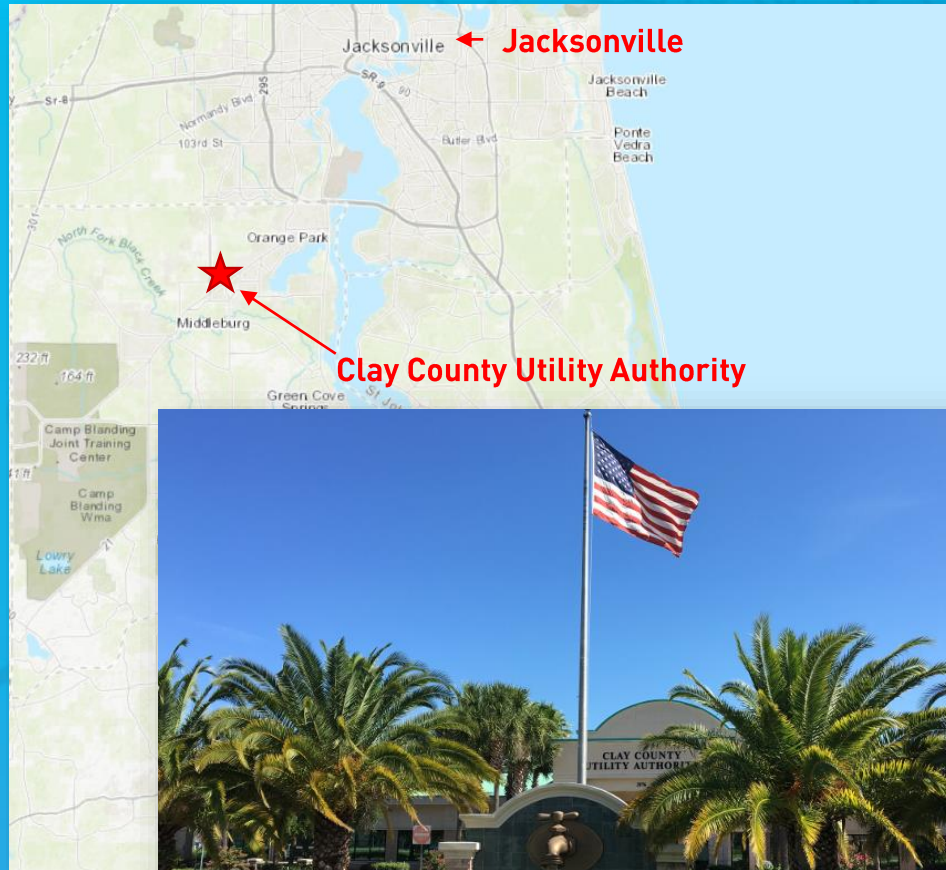


# Jacksonville, Florida





## Middleburg, Florida (CCUA)



- 200,000 residents in Clay County
- 53,000 customers
- 1,500 miles of utility infrastructure
- 160 employees



# Timeline

## 2014

- Fleet GPS Rollout
- Sewer Inspections w\ GIS Implemented
- Joined Esri's Enterprise License Agreement (ELA) Program

## 2015

- Non-Vehicle GPS Rollout
- Started Surveying and GPS Data Collection

## 2016

- Joined Esri's Enterprise Assistance (EEAP) Program
- Converted to the Industry Model for Water Utilities

## 2017

- Portal for ArcGIS Rollout
- Deployed over 100 tablets
- Cartegraph Asset Management System (AMS) Rollout
- Introduced Public Facing GIS

## 2018

- Integrated Portal and AMS
- Integrated Portal and Sewer Inspections
- Portal Homepage Re-design
- Operations Dashboard and Enterprise Site Rollout

## 2019

- Collector for ArcGIS Deployed
- ArcGIS Pro Research and Planning
- Utility Network Migration Research and Planning
- AGOL and Portal Collaboration Connection
- Insights





“The Science of Where is the perfect representation of our past, our present, and our future because The Science of Where is, quite simply, what we do. It's what our users do, too, every day.”

-Jack Dangermond



# What Does It Mean to CCUA?

- **Innovation and change**

- The future is now, but we must understand where we started!
- Identify processes and improve them with technology (geographical or not)

- **Staff and customer engagement**

- Be open, be mindful, and be helpful

- **Avoid becoming complacent**

- Learn and stay ahead of the curve





# Portal and Executive Site

The image displays two views of the Clay County Utility Authority (CCUA) GIS Portal. The top view is the 'Executive Site' landing page, which features a large header image of a water treatment facility with the text 'Executive Site' and 'Search, Visualize, Download, Create'. Below this is a navigation bar with links: Gallery, Map, Scene, Groups, Content, and Organization. The main content area shows a grid of featured CCUA Dashboards, including: CCUA Utility Application, Workflow Manager, Cartograph, Utility Planning Application Revisited, Elevation Profile Application, Cost Sharing Application, and Contour App. The bottom view is the 'GIS Portal' main interface, which features a large header image of a water treatment facility with the text 'GIS Portal'. Below this is a navigation bar with links: Gallery, Map, Scene, Groups, Content, and Organization. The main content area shows a grid of featured CCUA Dashboards, including: Asset Summary Report, Cartograph, CCUA Utility Application, and Executive Site. The Clay County Utility Authority logo is visible in the bottom right corner of both views.

Clay County Utility Authority

Executive Site

Search, Visualize, Download, Create

This is the platform for exploring and downloading GIS data, discovering and building solve important issues. You can analyze and combine datasets using maps, as well as applications. Let's achieve our goals together.

CCUA Utility Application

Workflow Manager

Cartograph

Utility Planning Application Revisited

Elevation Profile Application

Cost Sharing Application

Contour App

Featured CCUA Dashboards

Gallery Map Scene Groups Content Organization

GIS Portal

Asset Summary Report

Cartograph

CCUA Utility Application

Executive Site

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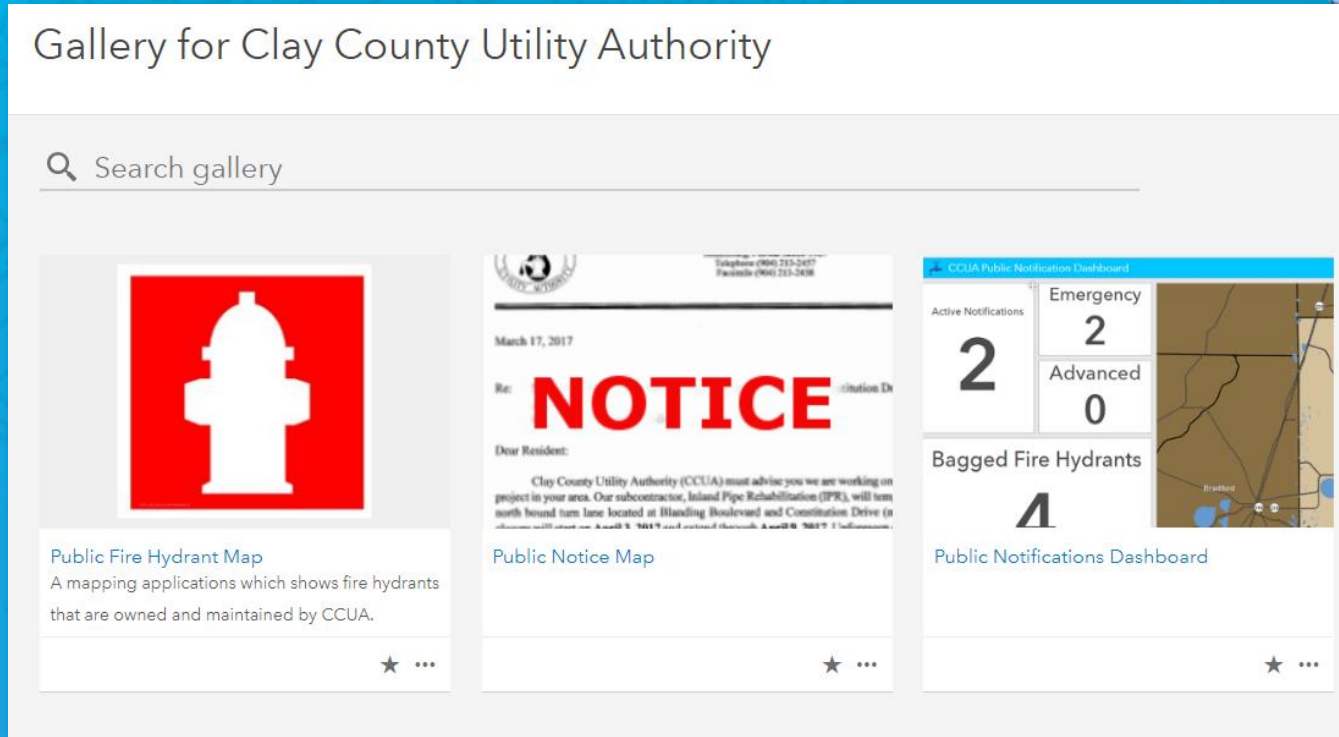
## Portal and Executive Site Cont.

- All content is easily accessible in one location
- Views are customized based on user's permissions
- Dashboards and charts can be added to layout
- Easily search and explore data



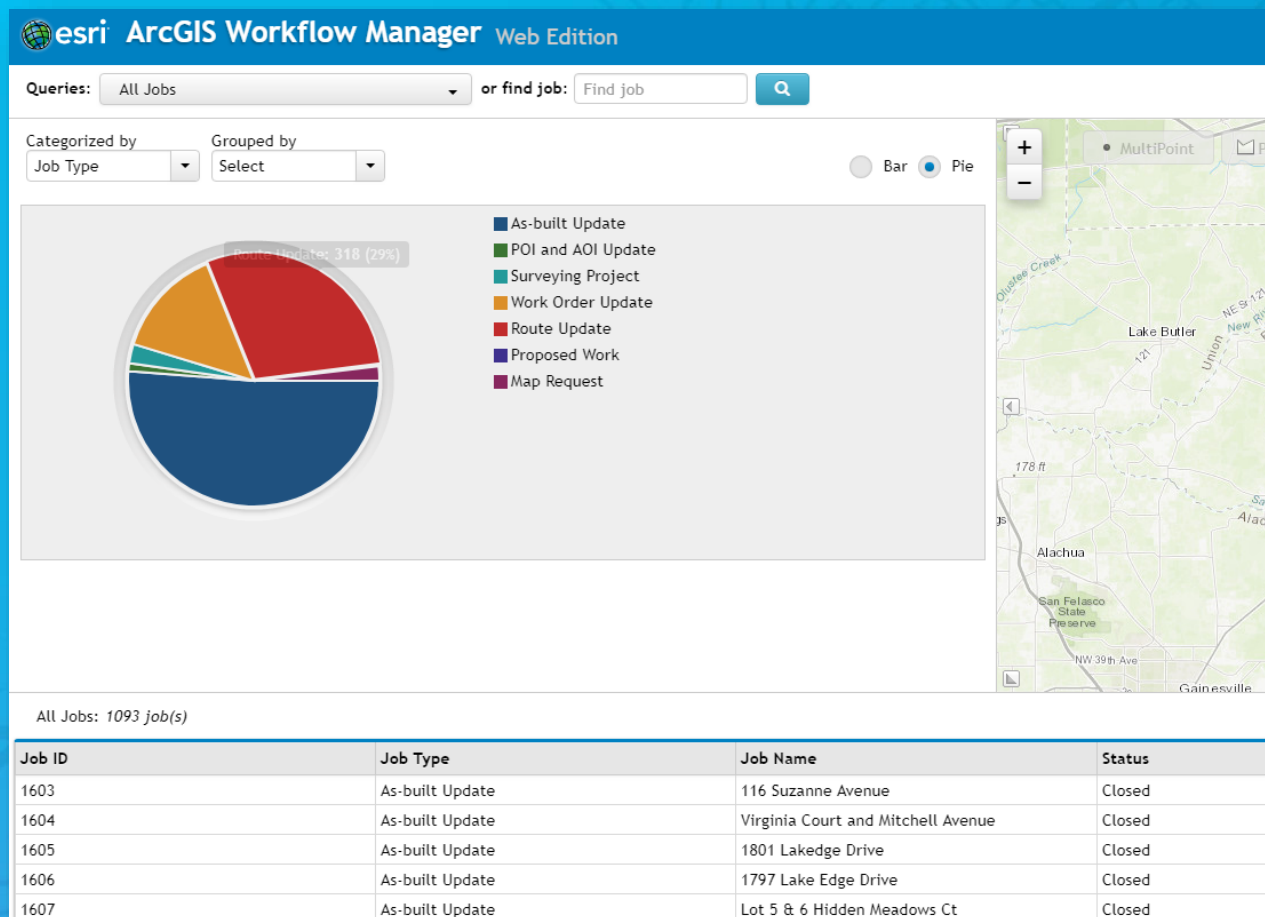
# Publicly Accessible GIS

- Advisory and Boil Water Notices
- Notification Dashboard
- Fire Hydrant Location Map





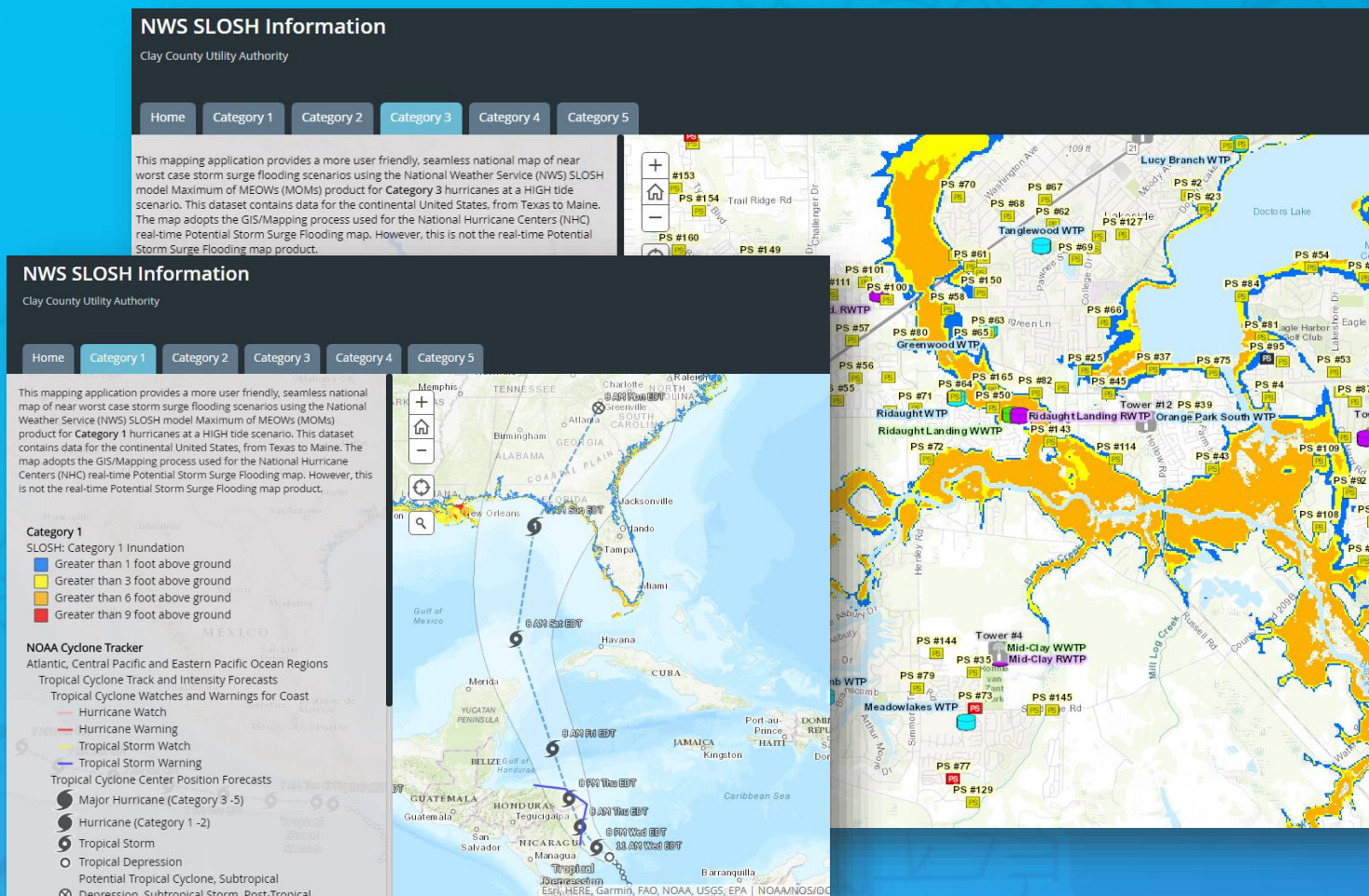
# Workflow Management



- Track projects
- Automated workflow
- Email notifications
- Track feature edits



# Story Maps: SLOSH



- Displays potential surge based on category
- Shows storm path
- Easy-to-use
- Deployed in 1 hour

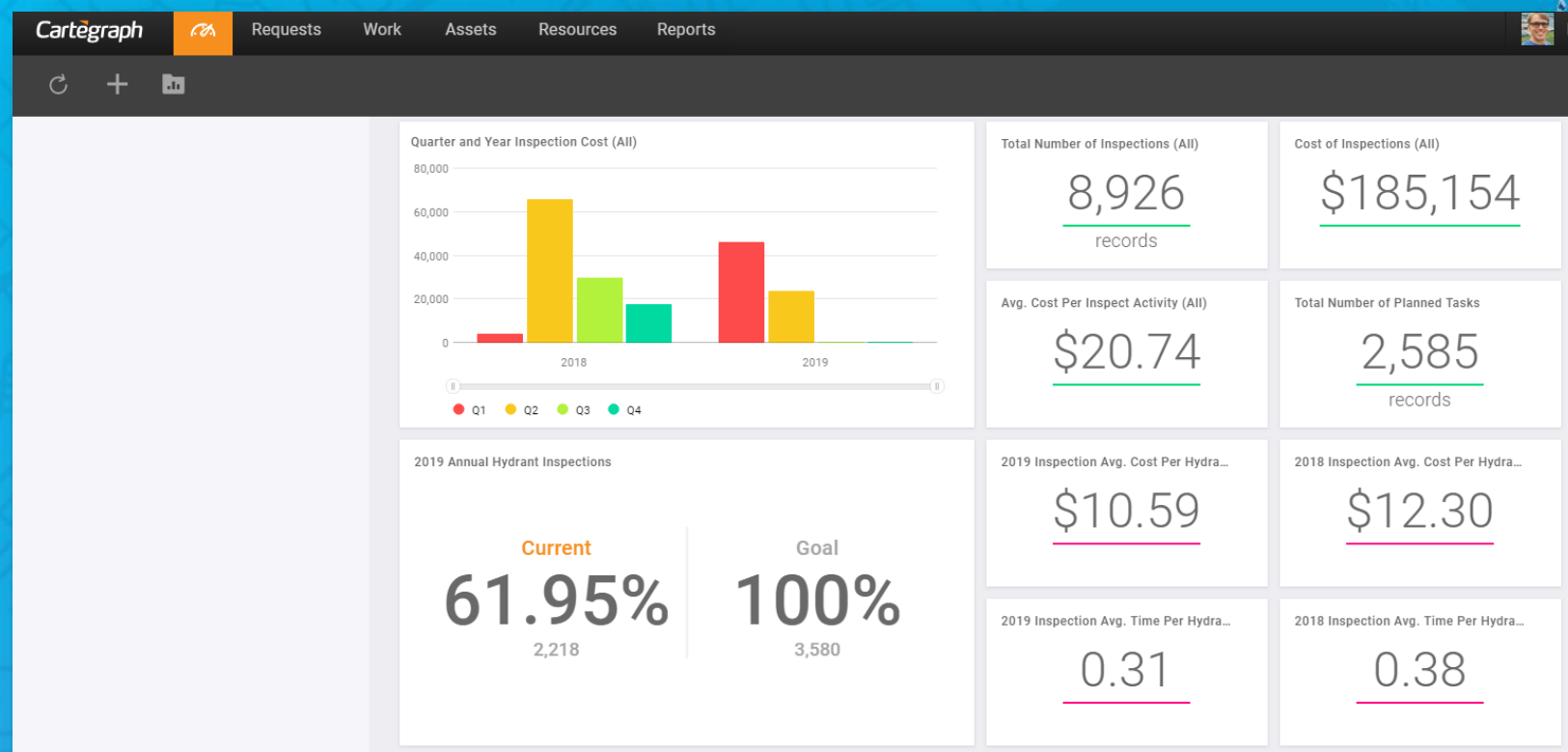
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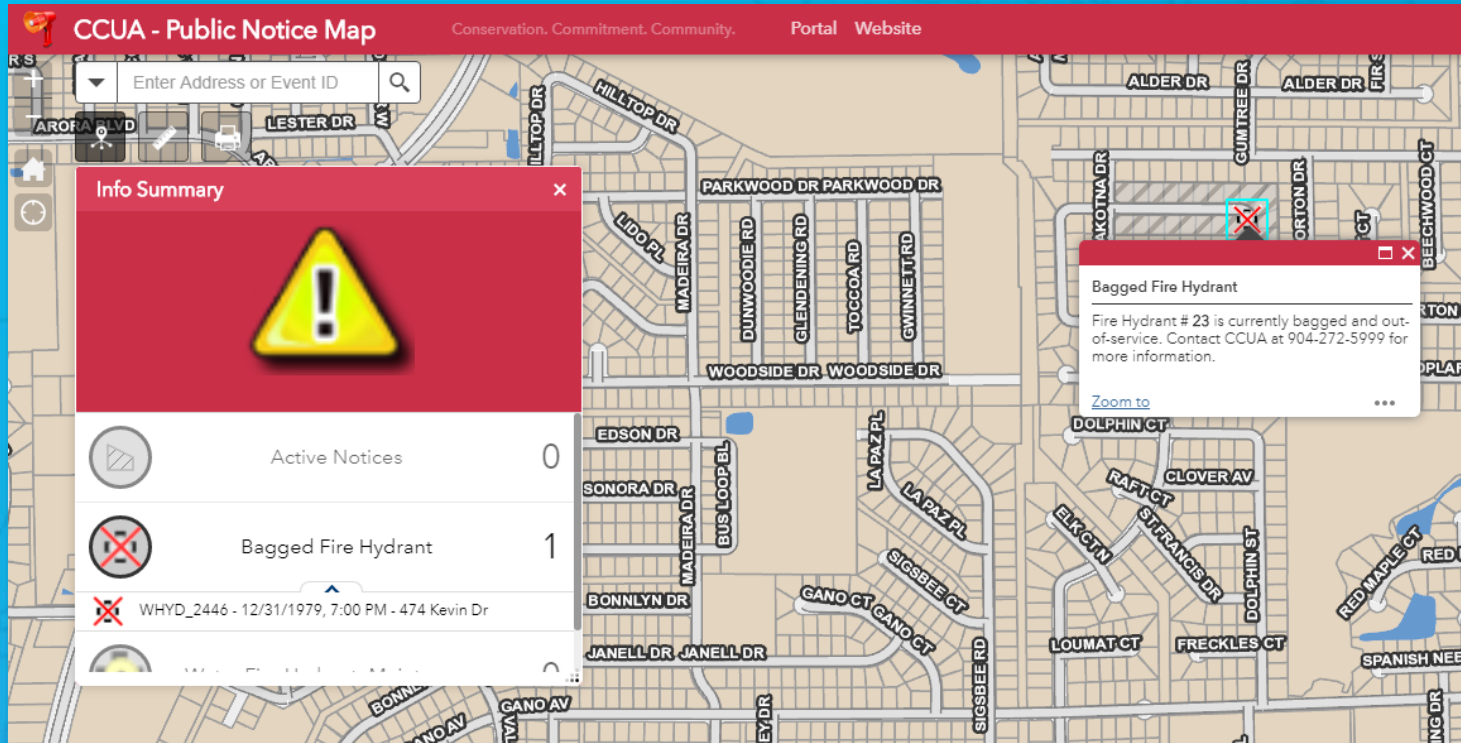


# Cartegraph Asset Management System Integration

- GIS attributes are updated through Feature Services
- Two-way sync
- Information viewable in Esri Insights
- Disables out-of-service fire hydrants



# Public Notice Map



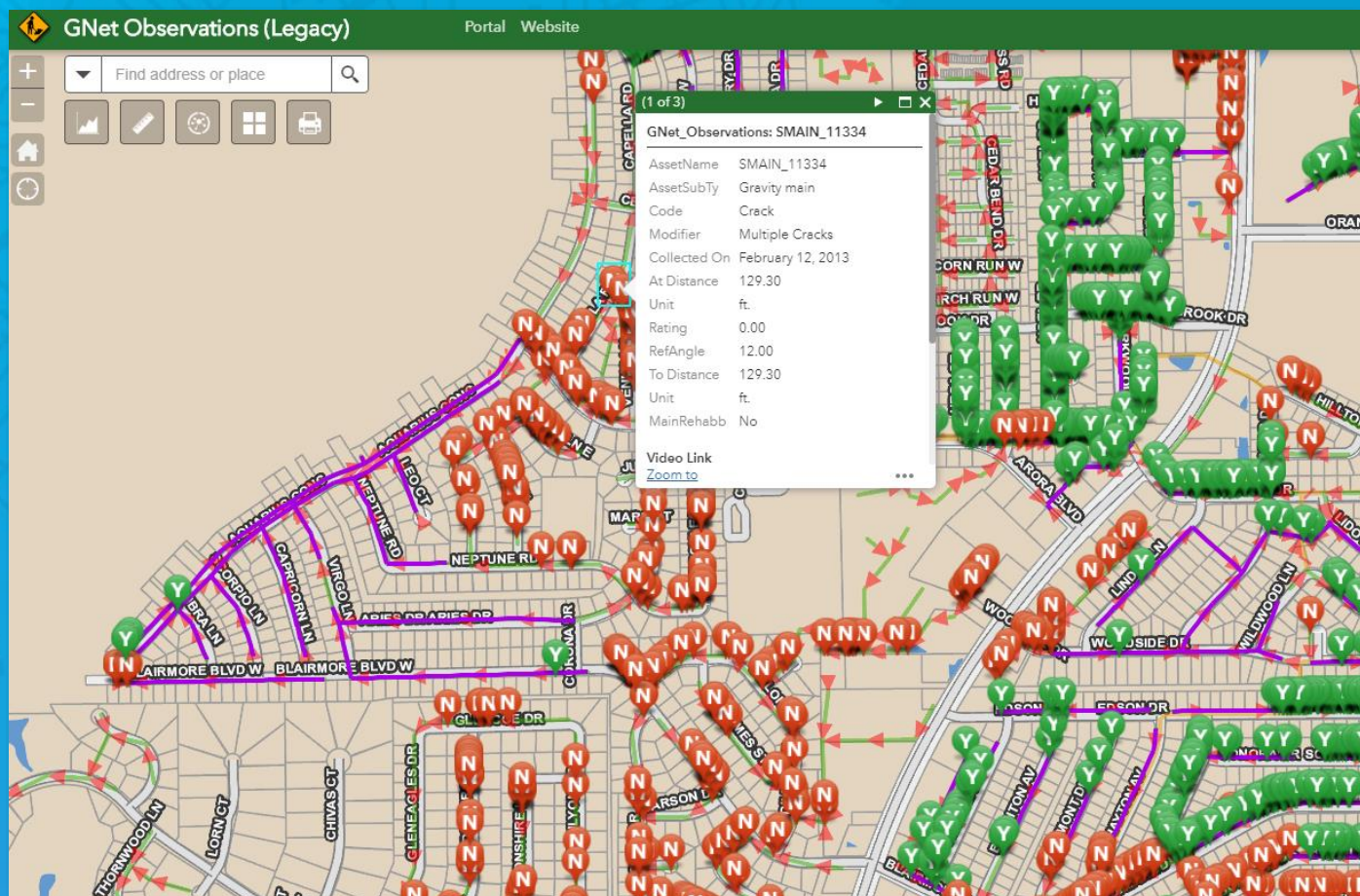
- Displays out-of-service fire hydrants
- Application used by the County's Fire Dept. and citizens
- Automatically updates as repair work is completed





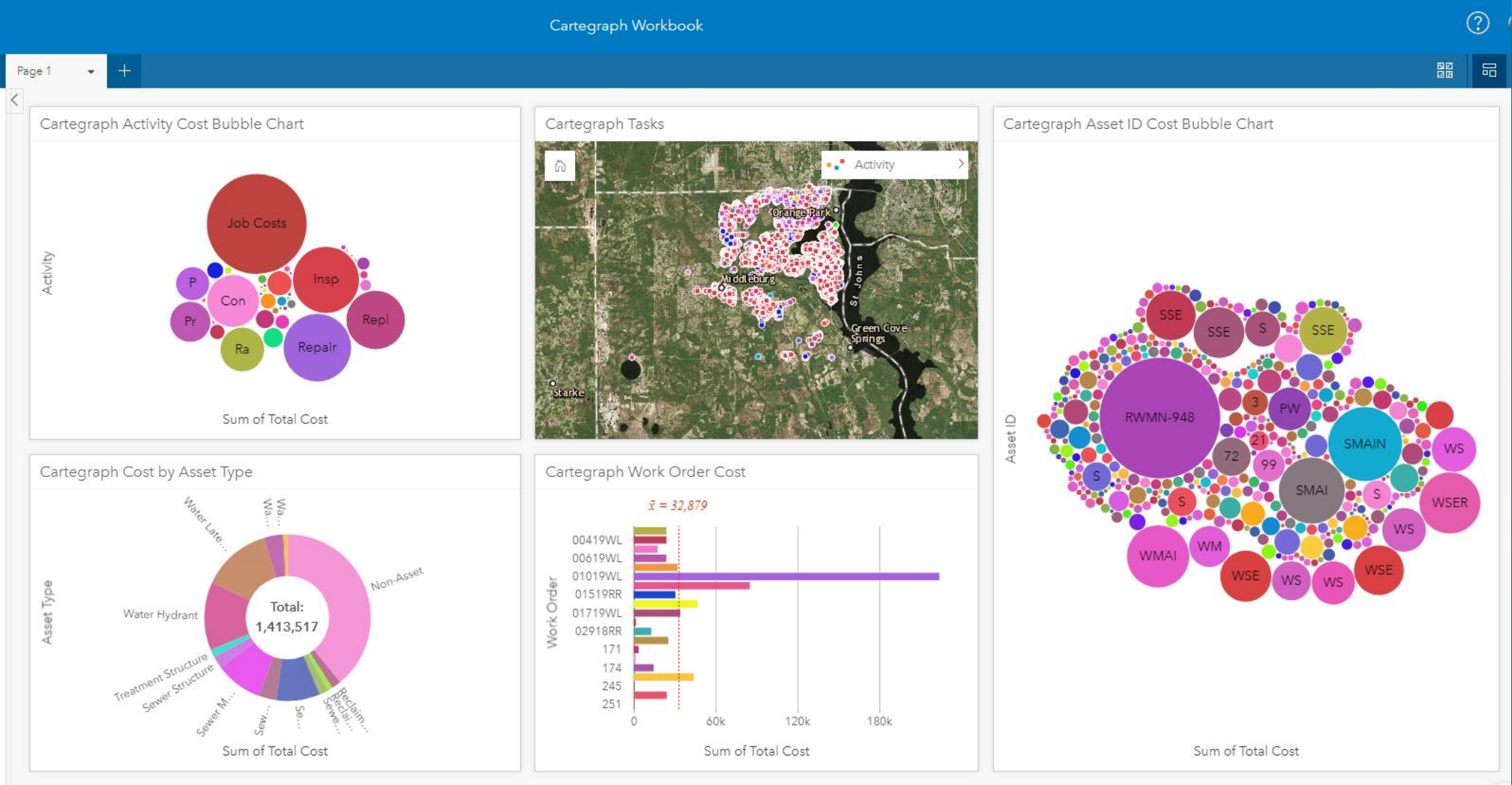
# Legacy CCTV Inspections

- 13 years of inspection info
- Observations displayed on mapping application
- Observations and deficiencies pushed to Cartegraph
- Info viewable in Esri Insights



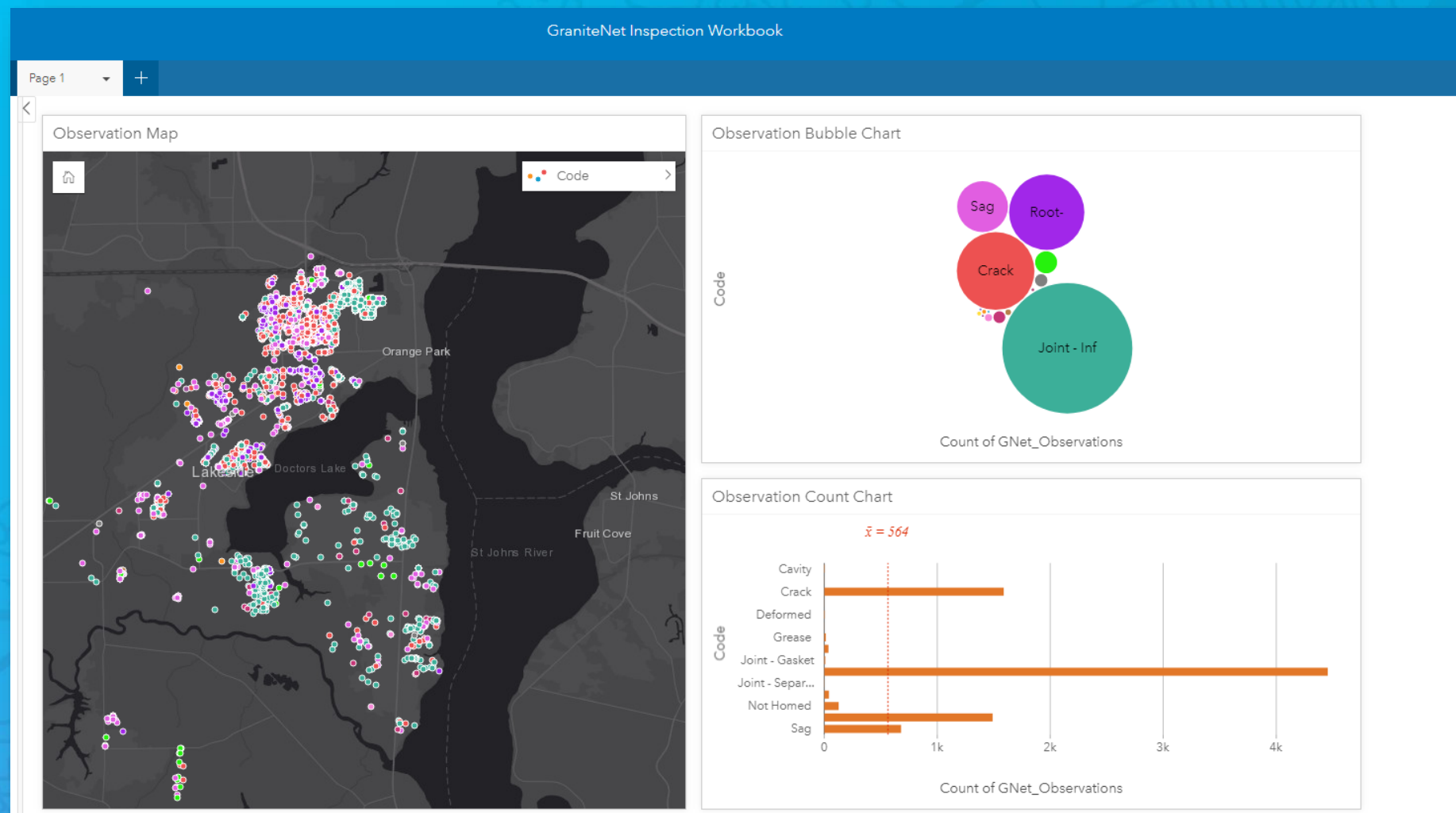


# Insights





# Insights Cont.



# Improved Operations

- Esri Enterprise enabled staff to do more with the information available
  - The GIS department began cross-training other departments (e.g. map making, dashboards)
- Mapping applications are key for project planning and takeoffs
- Insights and Dashboards presents information for management
- Esri Enterprise Sites organizes content in one layout for staff
  - No more searching through the gallery
- Reduced duplicate or redundant work by integrating information from multiple systems into the organization's enterprise GIS





Thank You!

# Questions?

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