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style presentations are combined into this 60-minute session to provide viewers with an introduction to all the projects at PSCR and how they are organized within Mission Critical Voice, Public Safety Analytics, User Interface and User Experience, Location-Based Services, Security, and Resilient Systems.

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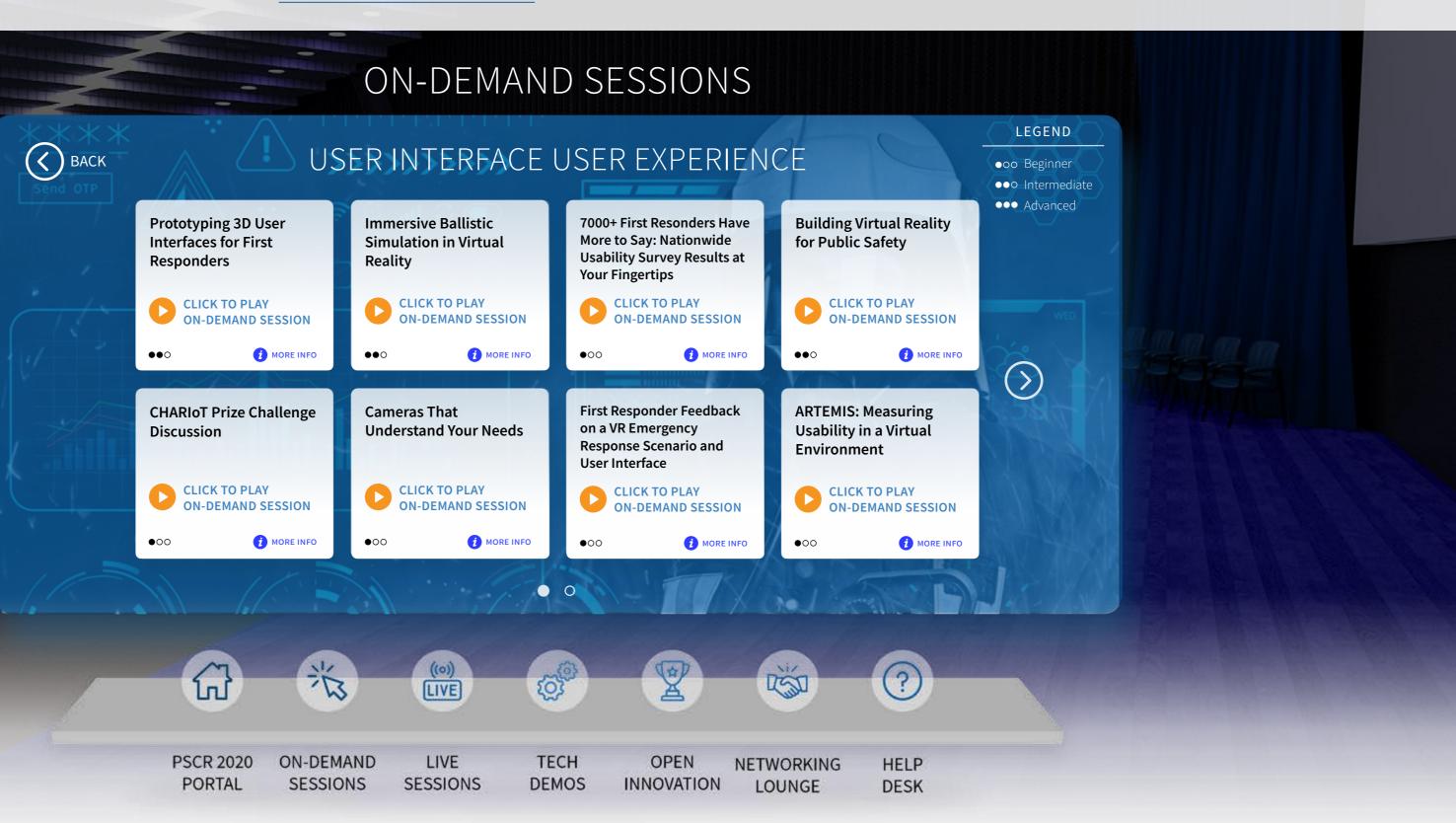
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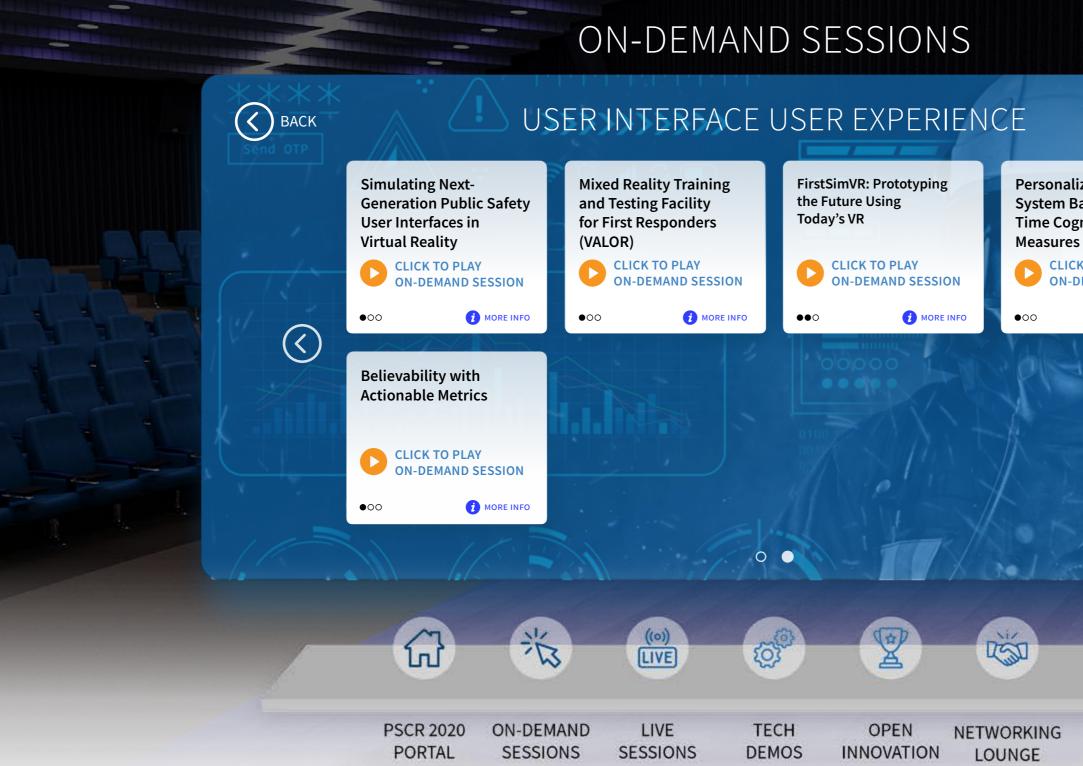


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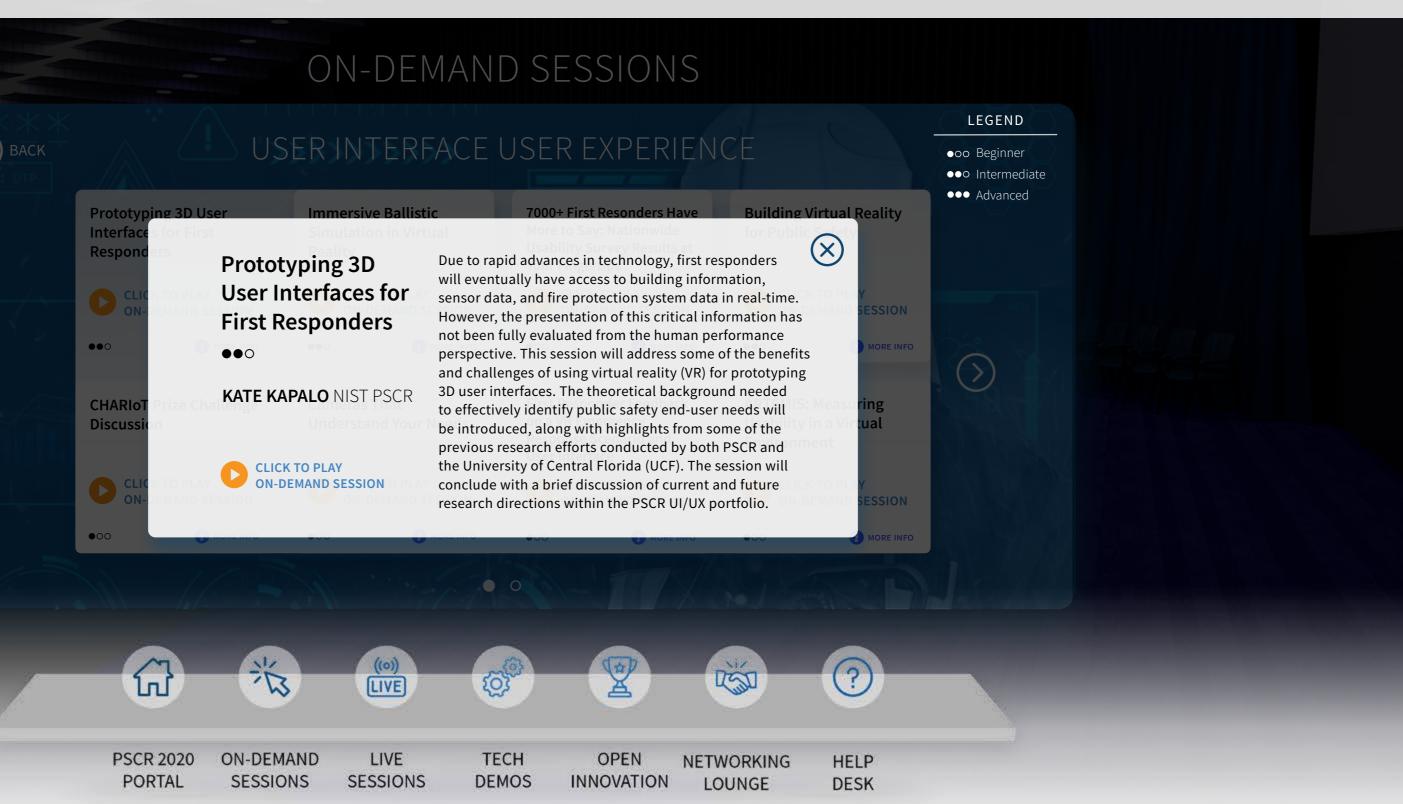
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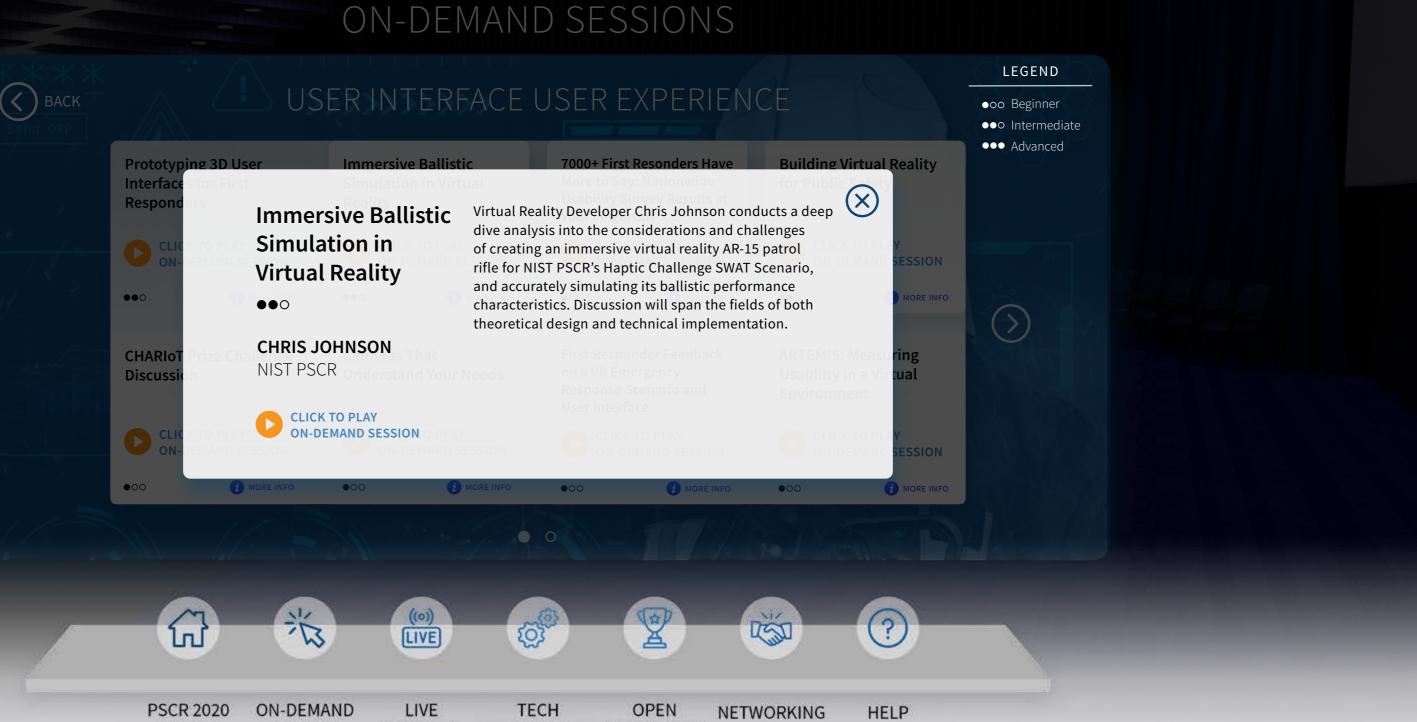


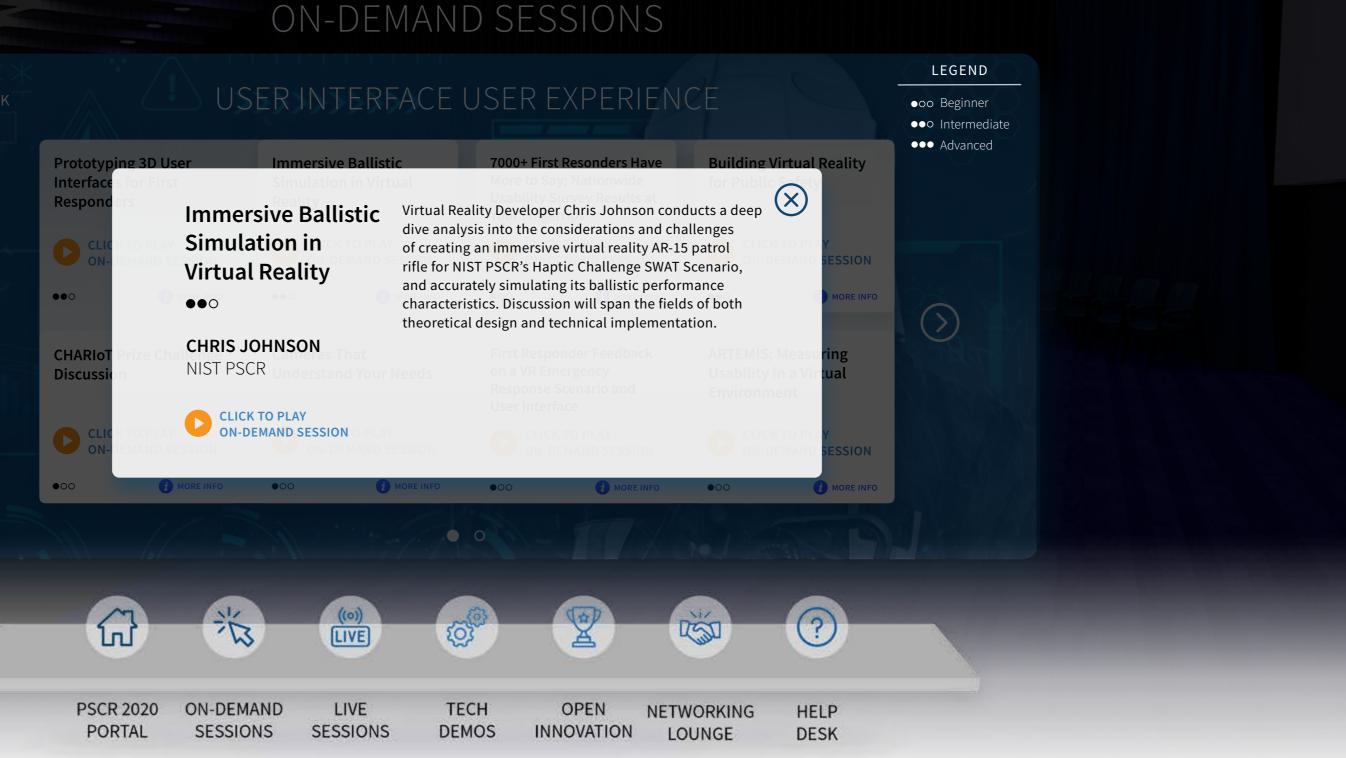
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7000+ First Resonders Have More to Say: Nationwide Usability Survey Results at **Your Fingertips**

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 \otimes Come learn more about what 7000+ first responders have to say about current and future Technology! Building on our high-level survey overview in the 2019 Stakeholders Meeting, we now present new analyses and a deeper dive into findings from the NIST nationwide usability survey, covering four major public safety disciplines—Fire, Law Enforcement, EMS, and 911/Dispatch. This broad survey sample has representation from every FEMA Region (including all states and the District of Columbia), different areas (urban, suburban, and rural), and jurisdictions (local, county, state, federal). With survey topics ranging from current to future technology, and from day-to-day usage to major events, we offer an extensive view of the public safety technology landscape. The NIST survey dataset offers a picture of the state of technology across the U.S. that is both timely and indispensable for industry developers, researchers, and first responder organizations alike—and now publicly available via a new web tool!

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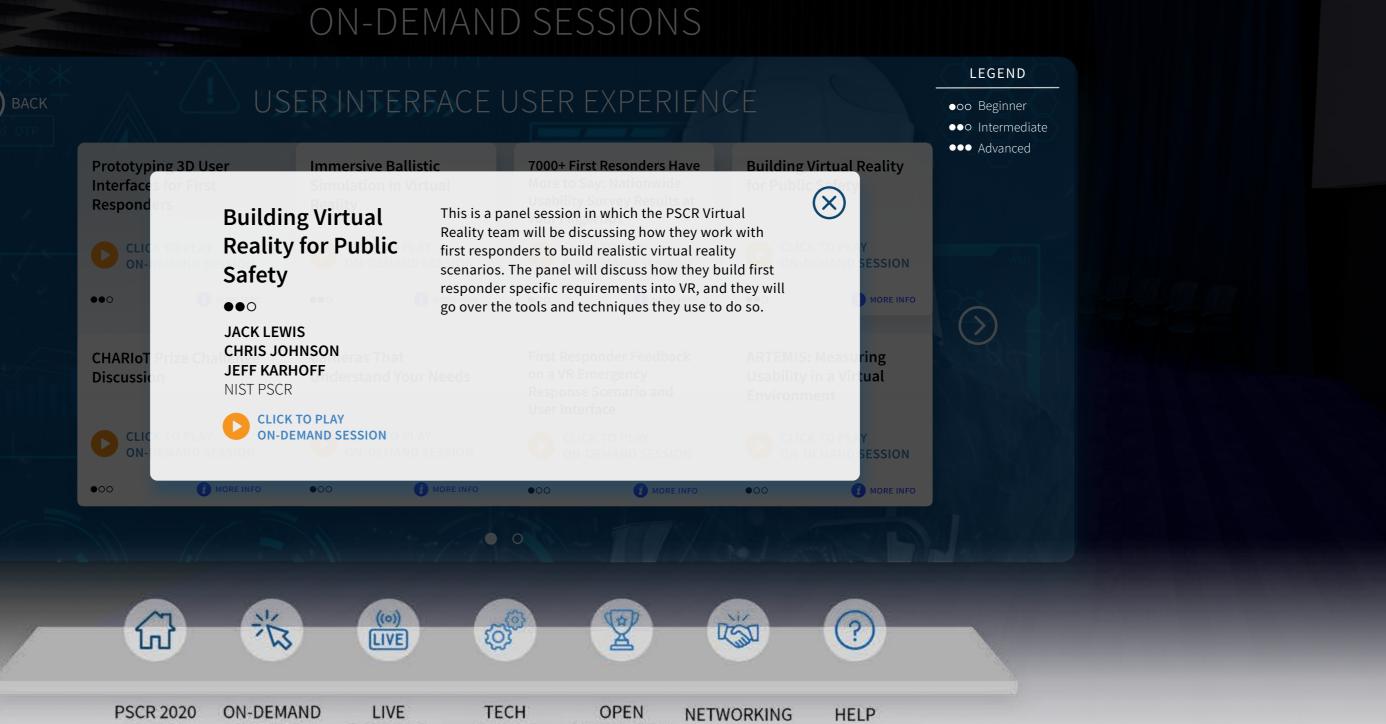
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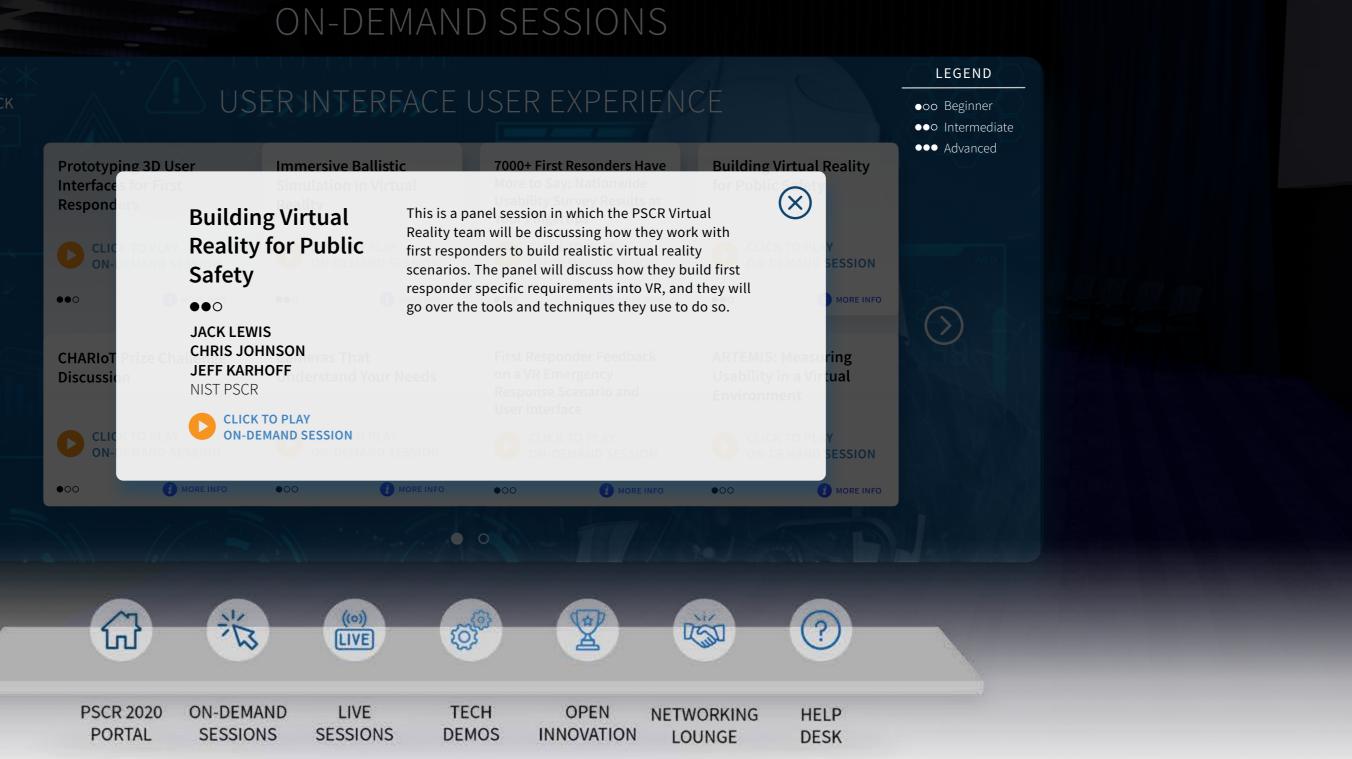
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CHARIOT Prize Challenge Discussion

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The CHARIOT Challenge is tasking developers to create visual interfaces for public safety using personal area networks, smart buildings, and smart city IoT sensor data. The contestants will leverage these sensors and provide actionable alerts to incident command and first responders through augmented reality headsets. During this session, attendees will learn more about the challenge structure, benefits of IoT sensor data and spatial computing, and see a sneak peak of the final event where judges will be donning the final prototypes and responding to simulated wildfire, active shooter, flood, and mass transits accident scenarios.

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 \otimes Escalating video consumption drives the industry to seek more wireless bandwidth and higher visual quality at lower bandwidths. With the varied methods for content generation and distribution, better standalone tools are a must to drive experiences consumers expect. Improved methods to evaluate visual quality will help industry develop products and improve services. The missing component is noreference (NR) metrics that perform image and video quality assessment. This presentation describes ongoing work within the Video Quality Experts Group (VQEG) to develop open-source NR metrics that meet industry requirements for scope, accuracy, and capability. We will describe industry specifications from discussions at VQEG face-toface meetings among industry, academic, and government participants. Attendees will be invited to share their unique needs.

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First Responder Feedback on a VR Emergency Response Scenario and User Interface

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First responders are seeing a significant increase in the amount and types of data available to them while responding to emergencies. This increase can be partly attributed to an increasingly sensor-rich world. To maximize the value of these data sources, user interfaces must be designed to allow first responders to interact effectively with them and respond in an effective and timely manner, without inducing undue errors or additional mental workload. This is particularly important for presenting firefighters with task-critical information through Heads-Up Displays (HUD). A critical challenge facing designers is ensuring firefighters receive the right information, in the right format, at the right time without imposing significant levels of mental workload or frustration. Moreover, firefighters must be able to use HUD interfaces efficiently and effectively without committing unnecessary errors due to poor design. The objective of this project is to address this issue by examining the effect of intelligent user interfaces on firefighter performance in a fully immersive VR-based emergency response scenario. Intelligent user interfaces leverage state-of-the-art artificial intelligence techniques to improve human-computer interaction. In this session, we will describe the development

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of a VR-based emergency response scenario that serves as a testbed for evaluating the efficacy of intelligent user interfaces for first responders as well as the development of a prototype VR-HUD for presenting firefighters with task critical information at the point of need. We will discuss design changes our team has made to the VR emergency response scenario and HUD based upon feedback collected from our Public Safety Organization (PSO) partners at the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) to guide our human-centered design approach. We will also describe the results of a recent usability evaluation that captured firefighters' feedback and reactions to the VR scenario and prototype intelligent user interface. The session will conclude with lessons learned from our development and testing process and a discussion of our research plans for the fall.

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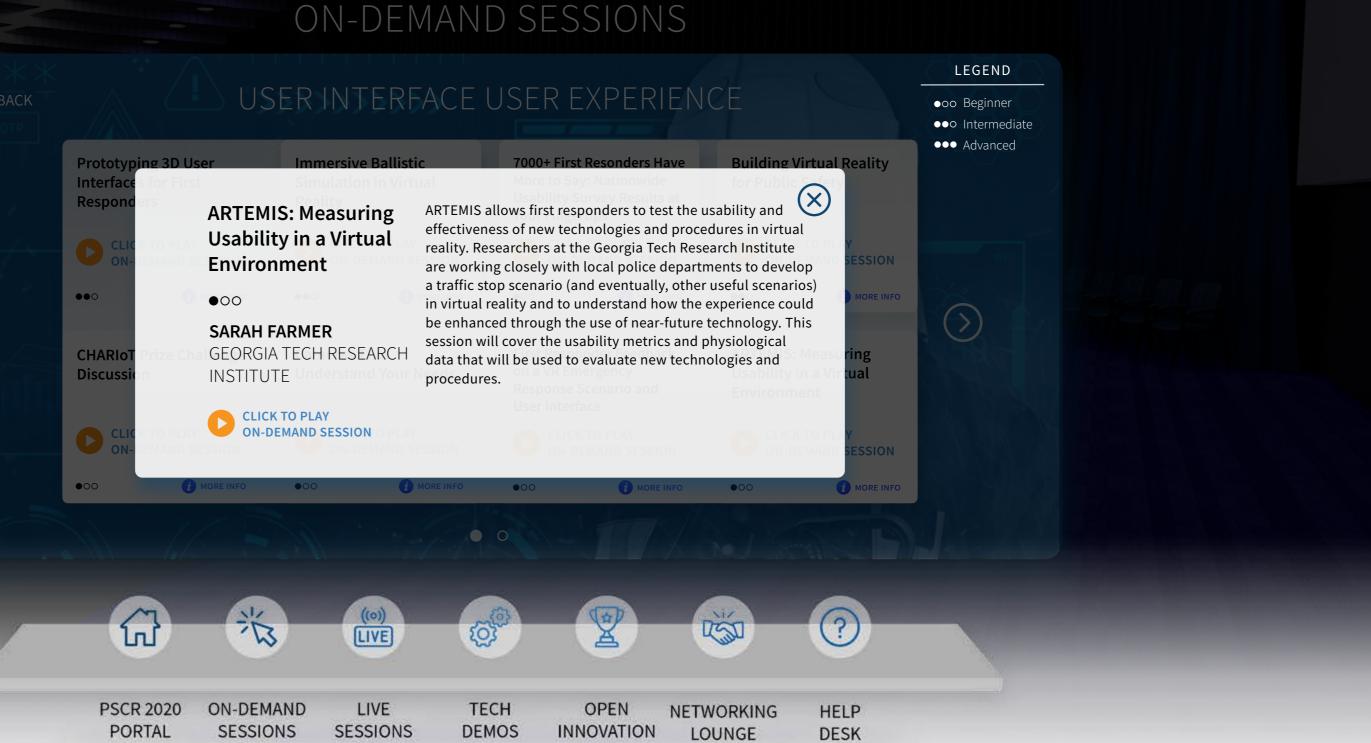
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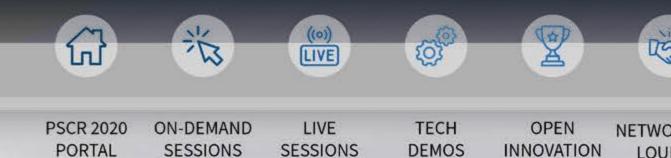
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Simulating Next-Generation Public Safety User Interfaces in Virtual Reality

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FirstSimVR: Prototyping the Future Using

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We will present the design of next-generation user interfaces for Public Safety Organizations (PSOs) developed as the result of an extensive requirement analysis with the participation of public safety partners. The interfaces are proposed to leverage the futuristic capabilities of augmented reality displays of integrating virtual and real elements into simulated situational awareness scenarios in immersive virtual reality. Furthermore, we will detail the assessment designs created to evaluate the interface elements proposed and conclude by reporting preliminary results gathered from informal observational studies.

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Mixed Reality Training and Testing Facility for First Responders (VALOR)



(X)We will discuss the practical utility of the current simulation, the technical progress made during the last two years, experiment designs, and the intended next steps for our research and development. We will provide an immersive tour of the virtual reality firefighter simulation environment, including its relation to real-world objects in the mixed reality training facility, and the capabilities of the core software infrastructure built on VALOR, the Virtual and Augmented Laboratory for Objective Realities. The mixed reality facility is designed for training and testing of first responders as well as for use as a validated virtual testbed for assessing the impact of new technologies on first responders. Mixed reality training offers many of reality's benefits with few of its drawbacks. Its digital nature allows us to prepare for more types of emergency events in less time and provides better opportunities to improve performance through data. As a product deployment testbed, it offers economic efficiencies and rapid iteration opportunities. The ultimate goal of VALOR is to save the lives and resources of first responders and the public they serve.

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FirstSimVR: Prototyping the **Future Using** Today's VR $\bullet \bullet \circ$

JASON JERALD, JASON HASKINS, **CHARLES LAIRD** NEXTGEN INTERACTIONS



Next-generation first responder tools and their interfaces have the potential to significantly enhance public safety. However, many such tools are still at an early experimental stage and are not yet ready to be used or fully tested. Even when the tools come to fruition, it can be difficult to evaluate and optimize their use in the context for which they will be deployed. To propel tool development, evaluation, and usage, we are leveraging virtual reality (VR) technologies to efficiently test early prototypes of those new tools in virtual environments that simulate the context in which they will be used.

Whereas consumer VR systems can support scenarios that are quite visually and aurally realistic, most of today's VR hardware is lacking when it comes to physical touch. This shortfall is especially critical when simulating realworld user interfaces and the real physical world first responders work in. For FirstSimVR, we focus on adding (and evaluating) realistic physical cues to VR interfaces and the environment the system is simulating. For this talk, we will discuss three scenarios we are building: 1) teaching to use a gas monitor device for a hazmat incident, 2) simulating a traffic stop that includes a vehicle search, and 3) a mass casualty situation where data can be entered via an armband interface. We will also discuss the user studies we are designing to evaluate if integrating physicality into VR simulations can lead to performance that more closely matches real world usage.

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Personalized Wayfinding System **Based on Real-Time Cognitive Load** Measures

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(x)This session will introduce a cognition-driven, personalized information system for emergency indoor wayfinding. It addresses the emerging yet critical challenge in emergency response: information overload. On the one hand, as modern buildings become more spatially complex and are equipped with new sensing and information systems, firefighters can be exposed to huge volumes of information in the line of duty. On the other hand, these first responders have only limited capacity for information processing. Aimed to solve this conflict, this research employs the latest neuroimaging technologies (brain sensing) to monitor a firefighter's cognitive status in real time, providing the basis to adjust the contents and format of wayfinding information and consequently control the level of the cognitive load. The system also captures and tracks "information personality," i.e. the firefighters' preferences to different types of information. To achieve these goals, the research integrates the latest developments in visualization (e.g., virtual reality), building science, neuroscience, and information technologies. Ultimately, the research paves a path to develop individualized intelligent and adaptive systems for firefighters.

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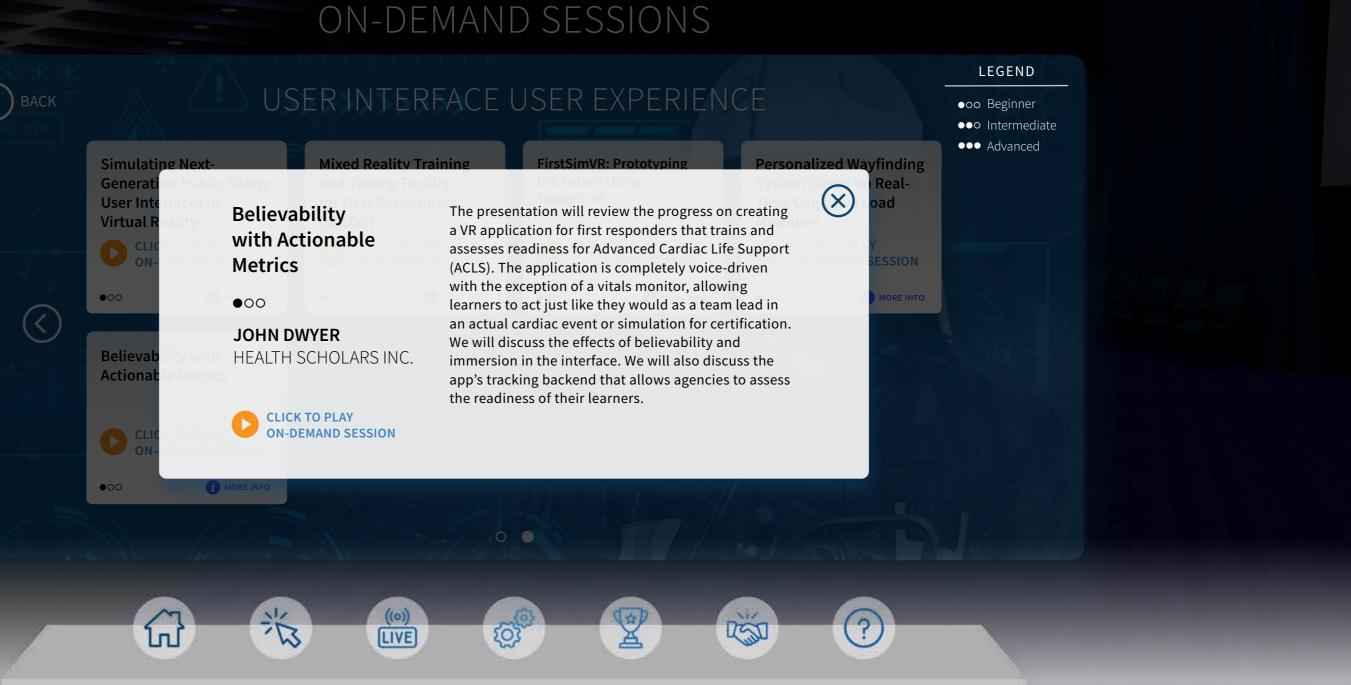
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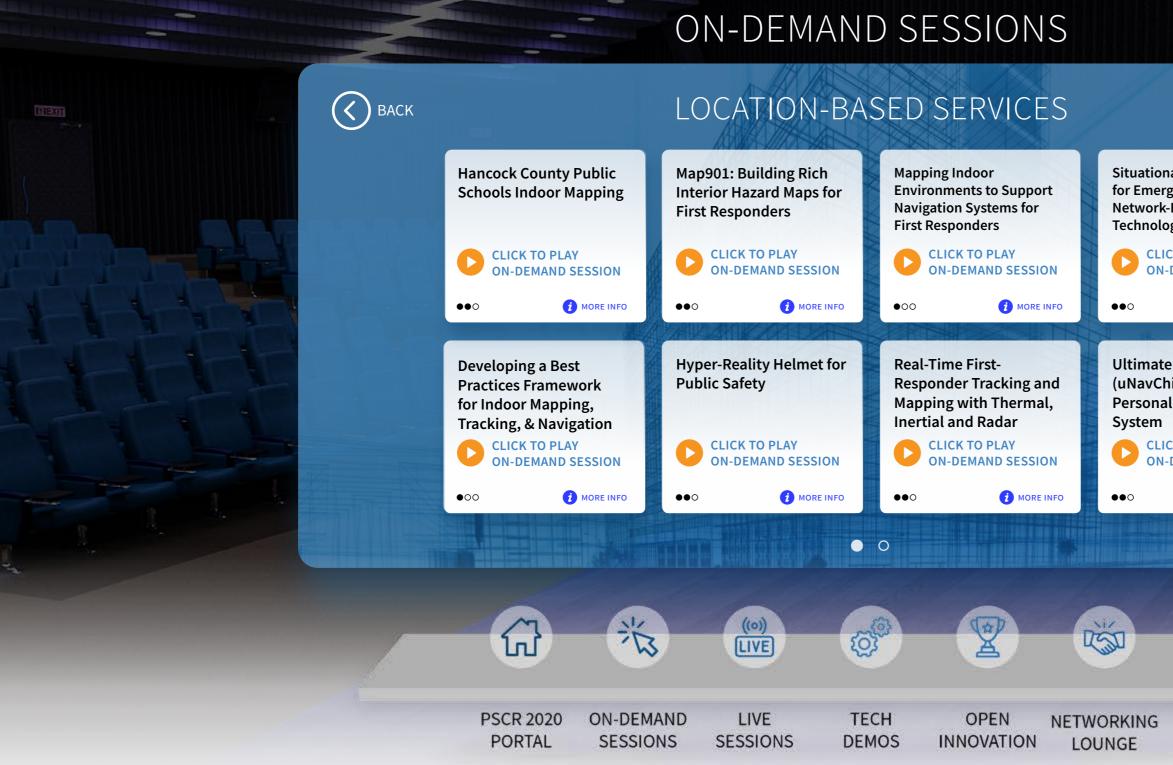
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Situational Awareness for Emergencies Through Network-Enabled Technologies (SafeT-Net)

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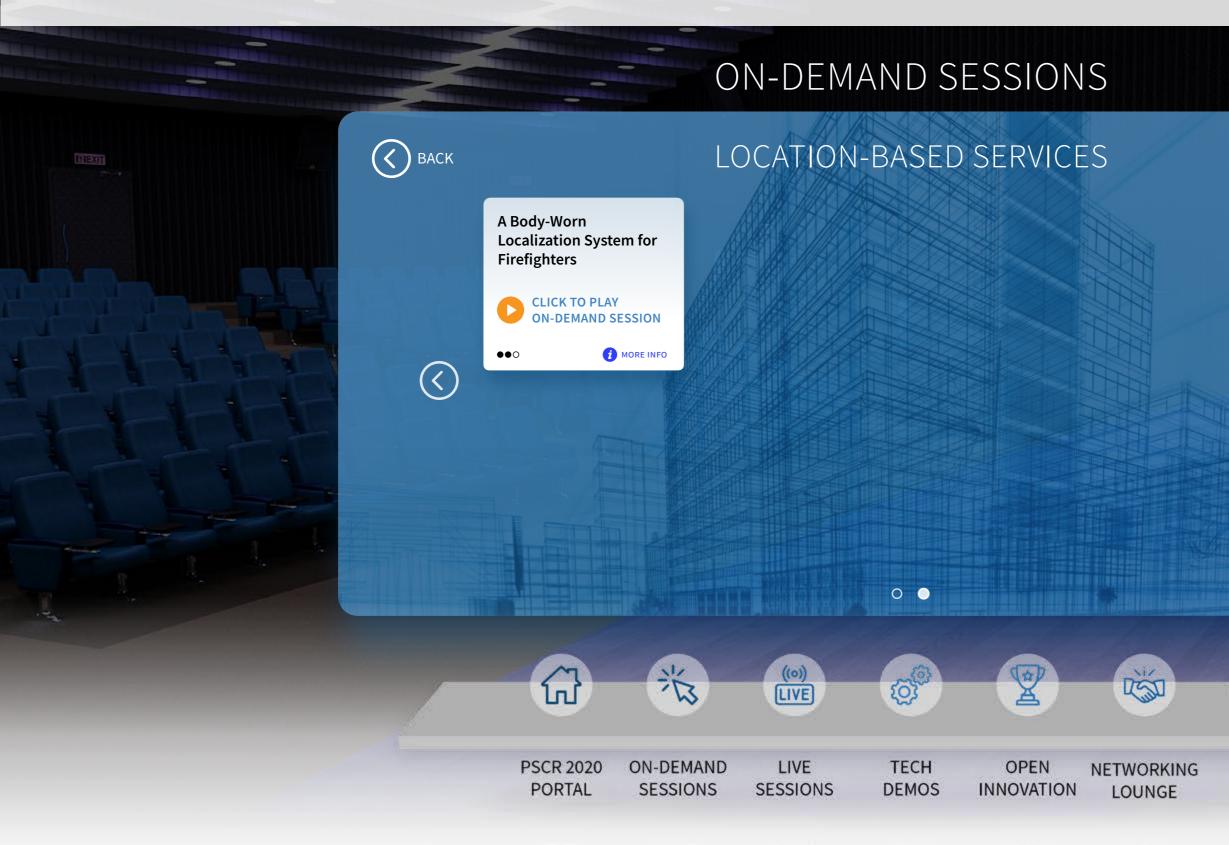
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Indoor mapping is the next big frontier for the geospatial field. Lack of adequate indoor maps is a well-documented public safety issue reasserted with each building fire, earthquake, mass shooting, and other tragedies. While technology exists capable of mapping buildings, very few standards and best practices are available to create reliable, affordable, and consistent indoor maps.

The Point Cloud City Hancock County, Mississippi grant project allows public safety and geospatial subject matter experts to work hand in hand with federal oversight to further develop approaches that improve indoor mapping techniques and datasets in the US to make them more common. Because Hancock County is a rural area, any approach used here should be applicable nationwide.

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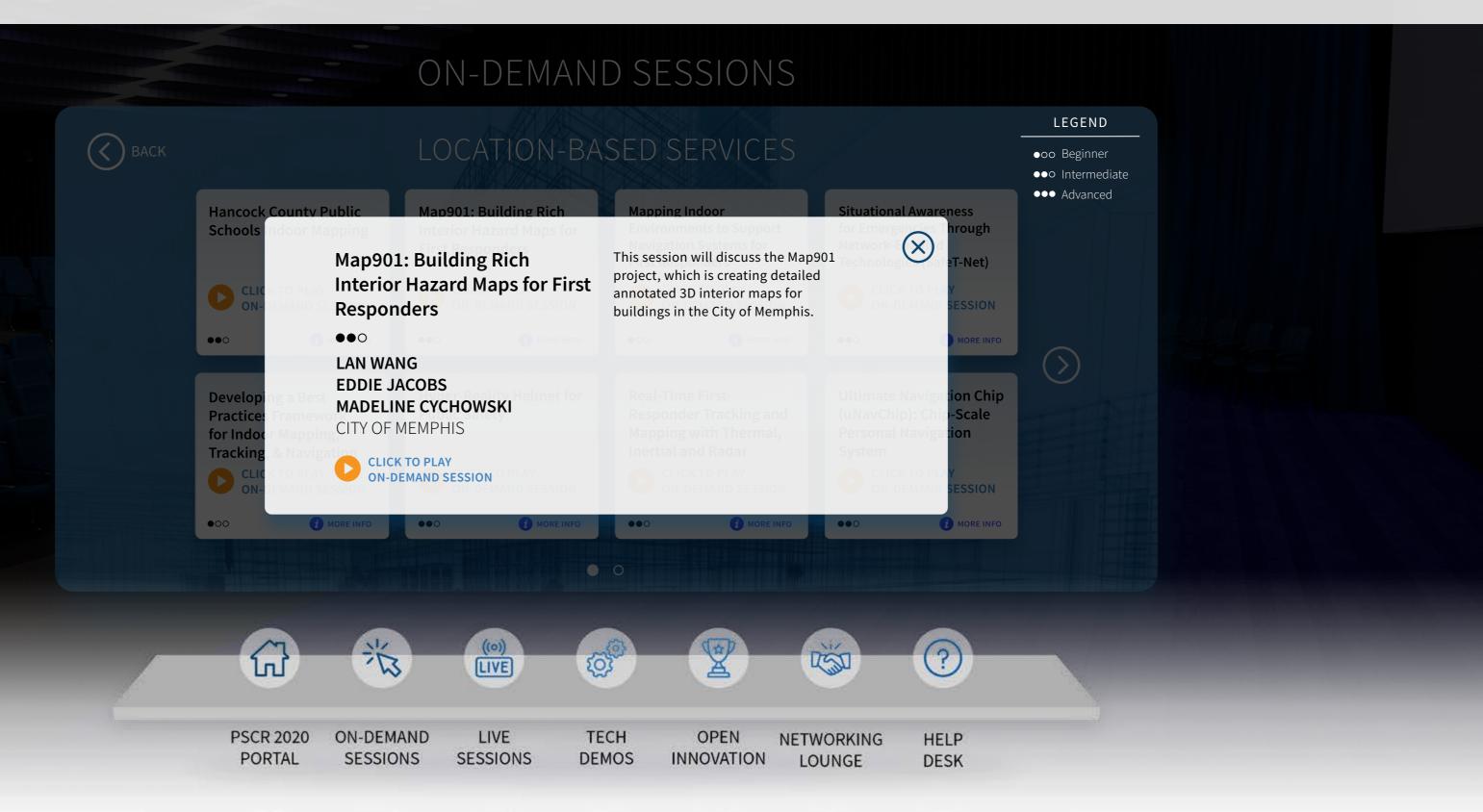
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Mapping Indoor Environments to Support Navigation Systems for First Responders

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(X)First responder navigation and tracking systems will require accurate maps of indoor environments. To help create a database to support the development and deployment of indoor navigation and tracking systems, we used Paracosm's PX-80 handheld LiDAR to collect imagery and 3D point cloud data for 11 schools, administrative buildings, and industrial buildings in Enfield and Storrs, Connecticut. We developed a manual procedure for mapping features-of-interest that used Paracosm's Retrace and ESRI's ArcGIS software. Retrace provides an immersive view of the image and point cloud data and we used it to identify features and tag their approximate 3D locations. We used ArcGIS to create 3D polygons that define the horizontal and vertical boundaries of each tagged feature. A script was then used to classify the point cloud based on the 3D polygons. The final products include classified and georeferenced 3D point clouds that will be useful for researchers as well as interactive 2D floor plans with embedded videos that will allow first responders to effectively make use of the data during pre-planning, training, and active incidents. The procedure that we developed allowed us to accurately map a variety of features ranging from recessed sprinkler heads and fire alarms to windows and doors. We estimate that the complete process, from collecting data to creating the final products, takes about 20-30 hours for a 175,000 square foot building and requires personnel with little technical skill and training. This project demonstrated that a handheld LiDAR data can be used to efficiently create products to support indoor navigation and tracking systems as well as provide more general support to first responder operations.

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Situational Awareness for Emergencies Through Network-Enabled Technologies (SafeT-Net) SafeT-Net will develop new localization algorithms for low-cost devices that can obtain position information using different radio technologies including ultra-wideband and orthogonal frequency-division multiplexing. An important aspect of SafeT-Net is to provide position information using lightweight and inexpensive end-user communication devices with limited hardware capabilities. Specifically, signal processing techniques and statistical inference algorithms are developed to mitigate measurement uncertainty and obtain desirable localization performance. Another important aspect of SafeT-Net is to exploit multipath propagation to improve the localization accuracy. In particular, multipath phenomena are exploited by inferring the indoor propagation environment together with transmitter/receiver positions. The presented methods are promising as demonstrated by simulation and experiment results.

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Developing a Best Practices Framework for Indoor Mapping, Tracking, & Navigation •00

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 \otimes Join the NIST i-Axis Team in our continued quest to create the first Best Practices Guide for Indoor Mapping, Tracking, and Navigation. Why create a best practices guide? In Public Safety, "early adopters" are the individuals working within agencies who encourage innovation but are looking for tangible examples before making definitive choices. Furthermore, researchers and the private sector need a foundation to build on so that technology can be prototyped and implemented. This session will discuss some early progress and provide you with a platform to contribute candidate best practices for review by the working group. There will also be a short virtual and interactive pre-incident planning and mapping exercise using a mapping "sandbox". This will help to stimulate discussion around best practices with regards to Indoor Mapping, Tracking, and Navigation; now and into the future.

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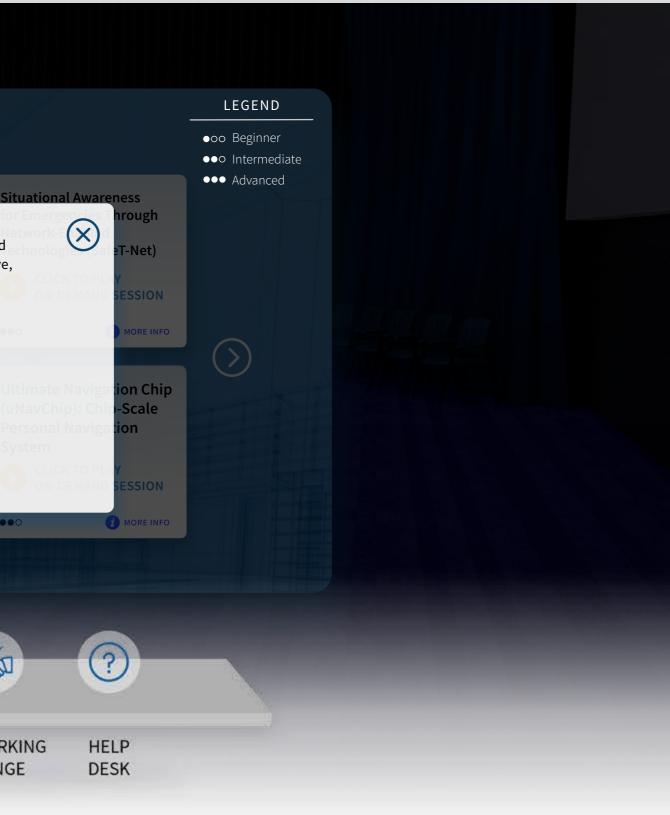
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Real-Time First-Responder Tracking and Mapping with Thermal, Inertial and Radar

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 \otimes Accurate and robust tracking and mapping of first responders is key to improved situational awareness, efficiency, and enhanced safety. Conventional positioning techniques e.g. based on GPS, do not work in complex indoor environments. Through the NIST-funded IPSER project, the University of Oxford and its first responder partners have been working towards tackling this problem, using a combination of novel sensor modalities and algorithmic innovations. In particular, we present our multimodal platform which combines robust sensing modalities (inertial, thermal, and radar) with state-of-the-art deep learning techniques to track and map first responders. A major issue with deep-learning approaches is that they are computationally expensive and thus are not amenable to real-time operation on lower-end mobile devices. We present work in this area to move towards achieving real-time tracking and mapping, presenting results from lab and simulated fire trials.

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(X)This brief is on the development of the Ultimate Navigation Chip (uNavChip) concept. Our project develops a Chip-Scale Personal Navigation System to localize emergency responders, assets, and people indoors and in covered outdoor environments, where GPS signals are unusable. We will talk about the Micro-Electro-Mechanical Systems (MEMS) technology that we are developing within this project, groups' latest analytical and modeling results, and in-field test and evaluation. Our technical approach is based on simultaneous integration of Deterministic, Probabilistic, and Cooperative Localization. The Deterministic Navigation is based on foot-mounted sensors and motion models providing zerovelocity updates, constituting a unique, self-contained, and high accuracy dead reckoning capability. Signals of Opportunity are turned into our own "dedicated pseudolites" for position fixing and augmentation. We are exploiting cellular signals (CDMA, LTE, and 5G) to navigate within building infrastructure to an unprecedented level of accuracy (about 2 meters). Cooperative Localization is utilized by a team of mobile agents equipped with the uNavChip, with communication and computational capabilities, jointly processing a relative measurement between any two agents leading to an increase in localization accuracy.

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A Body-Worn Localization System for Firefighters

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In this talk, we will discuss a rapidly deployable infrastructure-free localization system to track firefighters inside of a structure such as a building. Our goal is to provide fire safety chiefs who are responsible for team accountability a live feed on a tablet or computer outside of the facility that can show the position of each firefighter within. Given the hostile nature of burning structures and the time criticality of missions, this requires that a system can track firefighters without any pre-installed internal and limited external infrastructure, and without assuming knowledge of the structure's layout. For a system to be practically adopted at scale, it also needs to be low-cost and extremely simple to configure and deploy. We will focus on four new topics: (1) a scalable UWB ranging system, (2) an Open-Source Range-Only SLAM Platform, (3) a new relative positional tracking system that does not require fixed infrastructure and (4) early integrations with Augmented Reality platforms.

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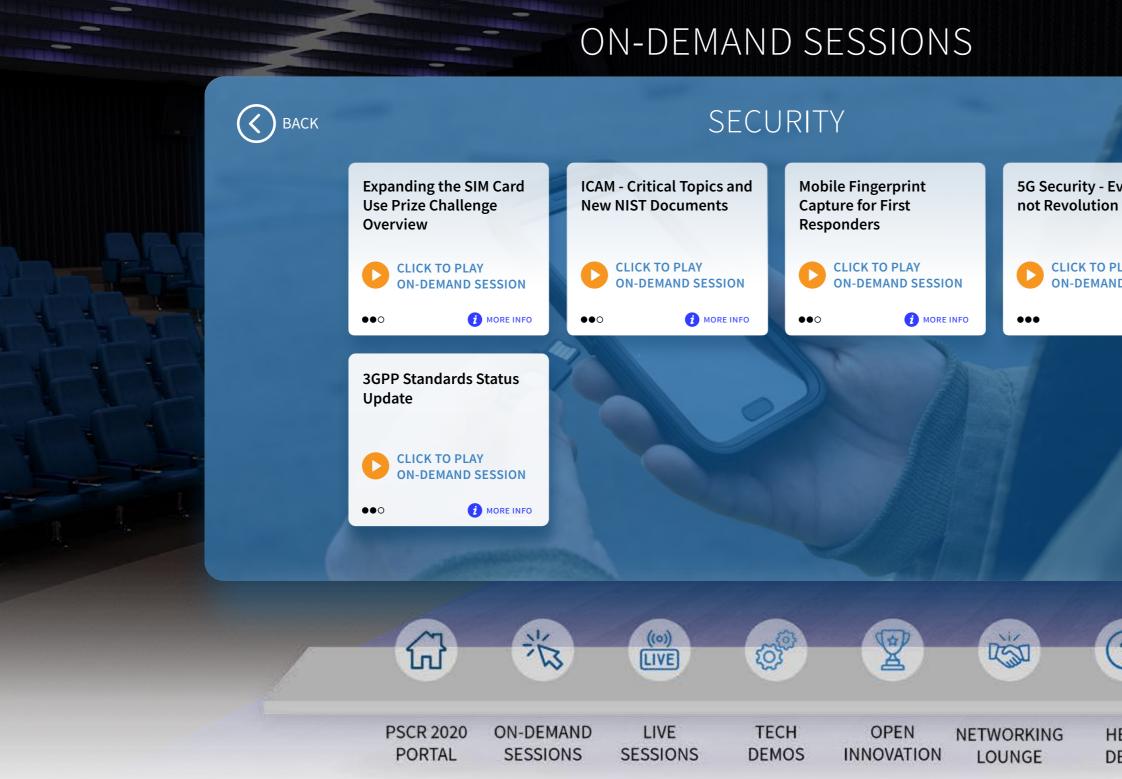
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Expanding the SIM Card Use Prize Challenge Overview

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 \otimes PSCR and a few partnering entities finished a recent PSCR sponsored prize challenge, Expanding the SIM Card Use for Public Safety. The challenge requested solvers' assistance to explore the possibilities and prove the Universal Integrated Circuit Card (UICC), commonly known as the SIM card, can be used as a secure storage container for application credentials. The SIM card is a tamper-resistant hardware storage container and, if it was expanded for storing user credentials, it could enable seamless, secure authentication to public safety applications. In addition to its strong security characteristics, the SIM card offers the following potential usability benefits for public safety: more userfriendly; allow networks to provision credentials over-the-air via a secure channel; and potentially enable device sharing by keeping sensitive information on the removable SIM card. The challenge had three finalists that were awarded prize money for their submissions in October 2019. This session will explain the goals, methodologies, and outcomes of the prize challenge. After a panel discussion of the purpose and benefits of the prize challenge, the winner of the prize challenge will give a demonstration of their winning solution.

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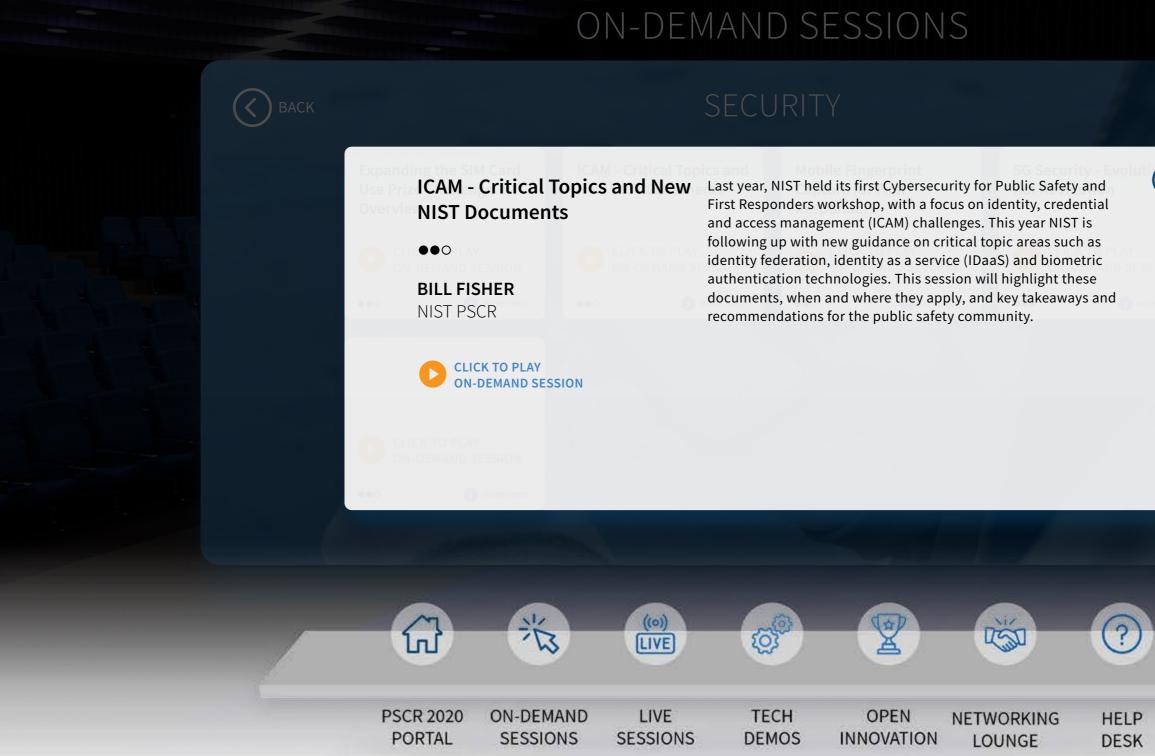




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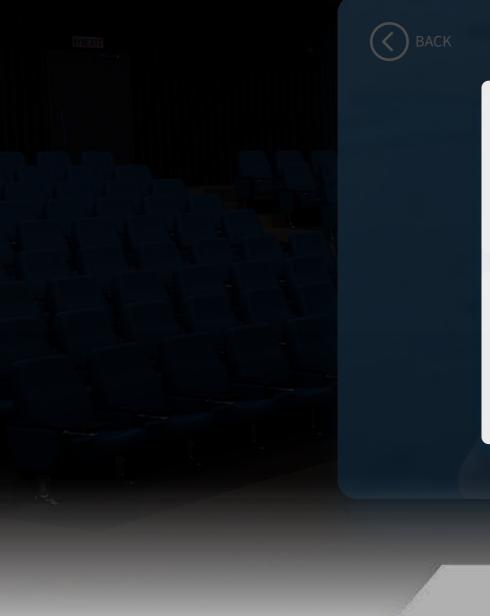
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Mobile Fingerprint Capture for First Responders

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This panel will discuss the technology gaps and problem statements currently being researched for mobile, high quality fingerprint capture for first responders. This discussion incorporates work performed by NIST's Information Access Division (IAD), represented on the panel by Shahram Orandi. IAD has conducted extensive research and development in the area of fingerprint capture, analysis and image quality. Their experience includes projects with the FBI and various other public safety and government agencies. This session will capture the current status of research and development of fingerprint capture technology and introduce the soon-to-be-launched PSCR prize challenge: Mobile Fingerprint Capture for First Responders Challenge (anticipated launch date: September 2020).

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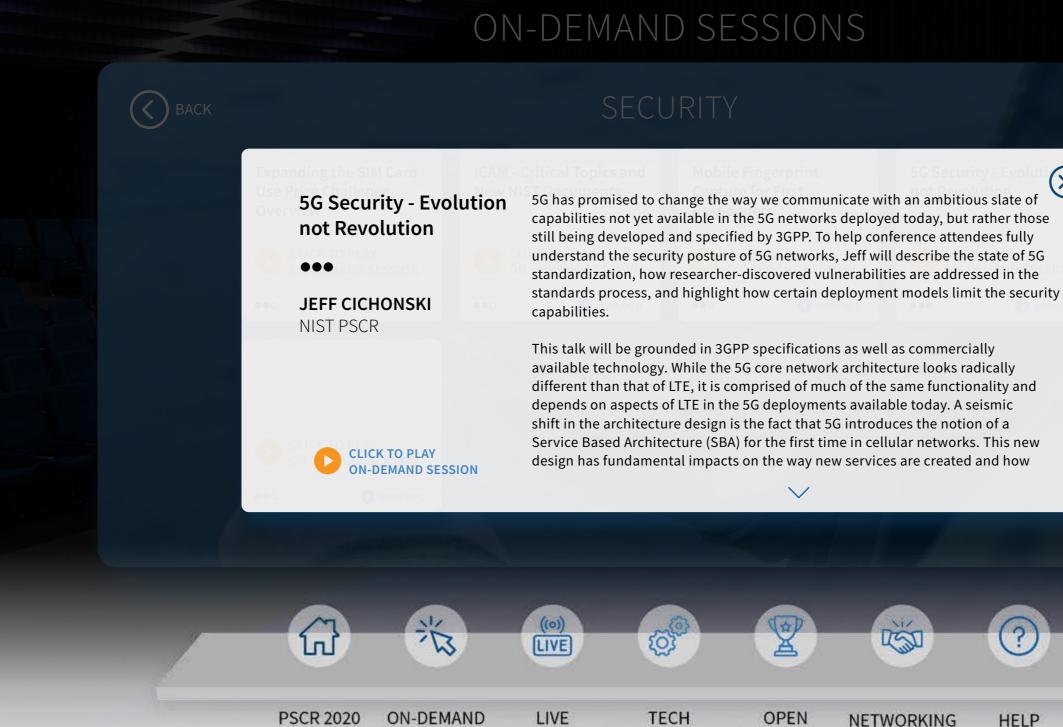
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the individual Network Functions (NF) cooperate – not only is the core network decomposed into smaller functional elements, the communication between these elements is also expected to be more flexible, routed via a common service bus and deployed using virtualization and containerization technologies. Jeff will also discuss the security implications and opportunities around cellular networks finally taking advantage of these modern IT technologies. The cellular networks of tomorrow (5G) are largely based on the cellular networks of today (LTE) and the 5G specifications have been developed to build upon LTE.

This session will highlight the similarities, differences and—most importantly—the interdependencies of the two systems. This session will include an overview of the 5G security architecture, how it addresses LTE security challenges, a dive into security features new to 5G, security opportunities introduced with increased use of commodity internet technologies, and finally a quick look at NIST 5G security activities.

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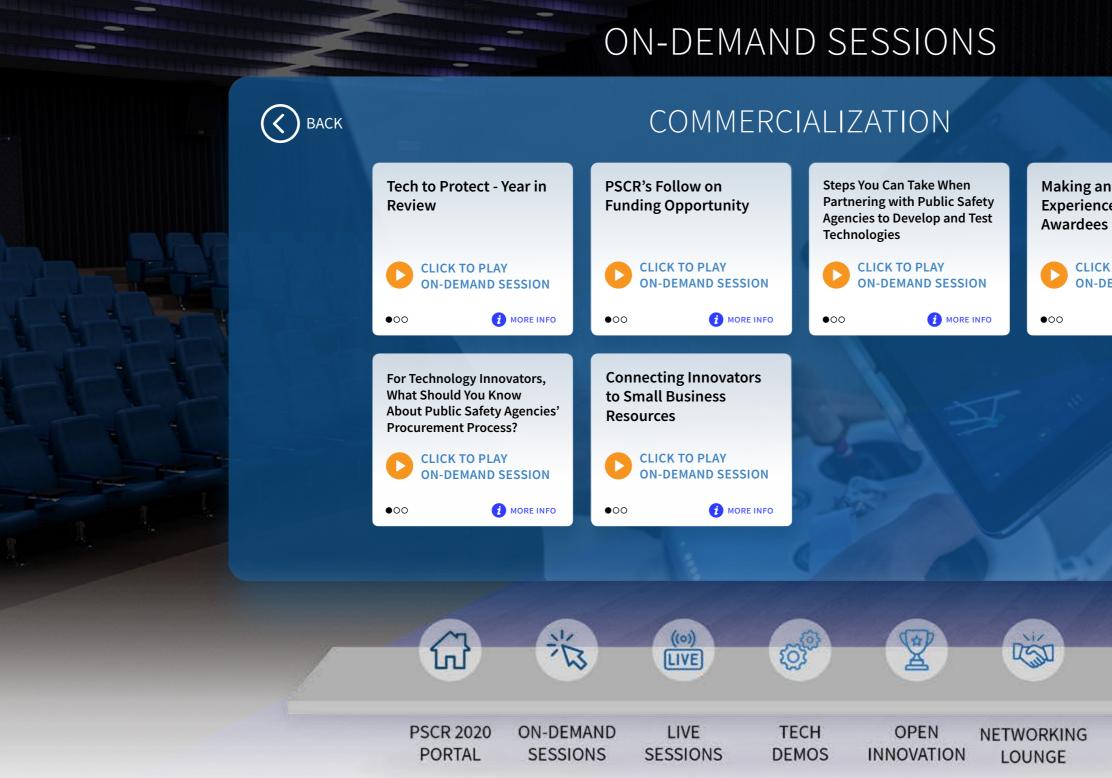
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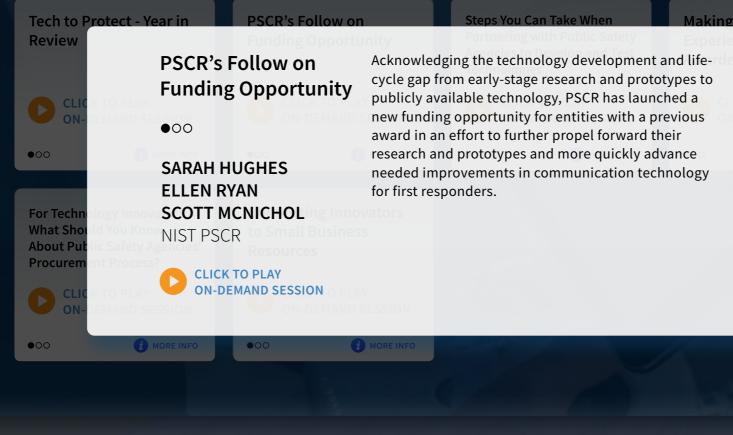


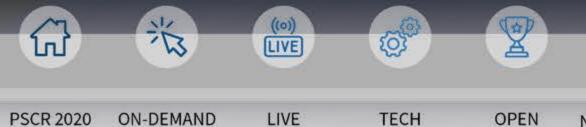
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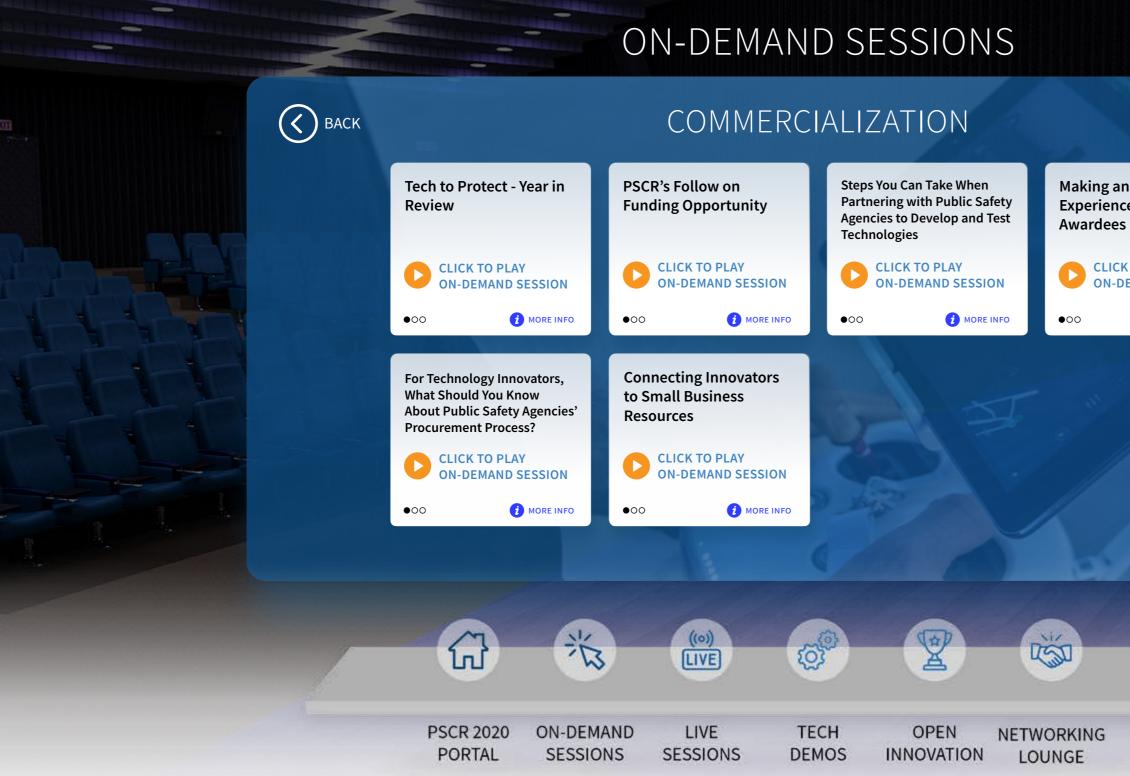


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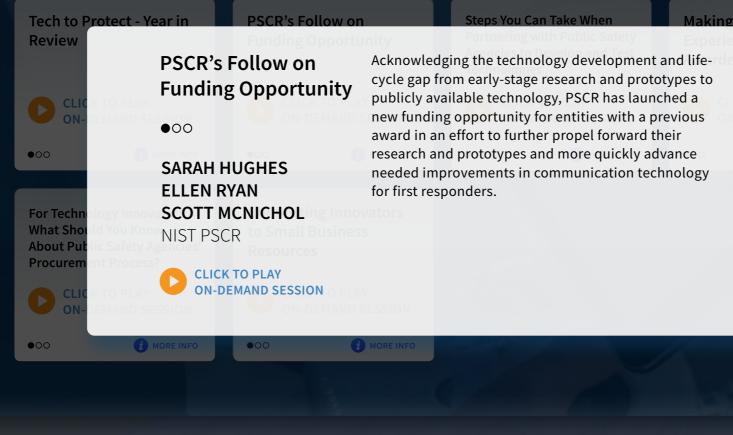


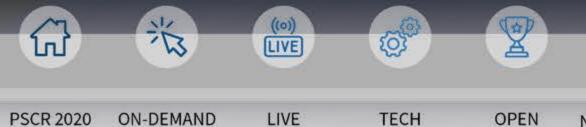
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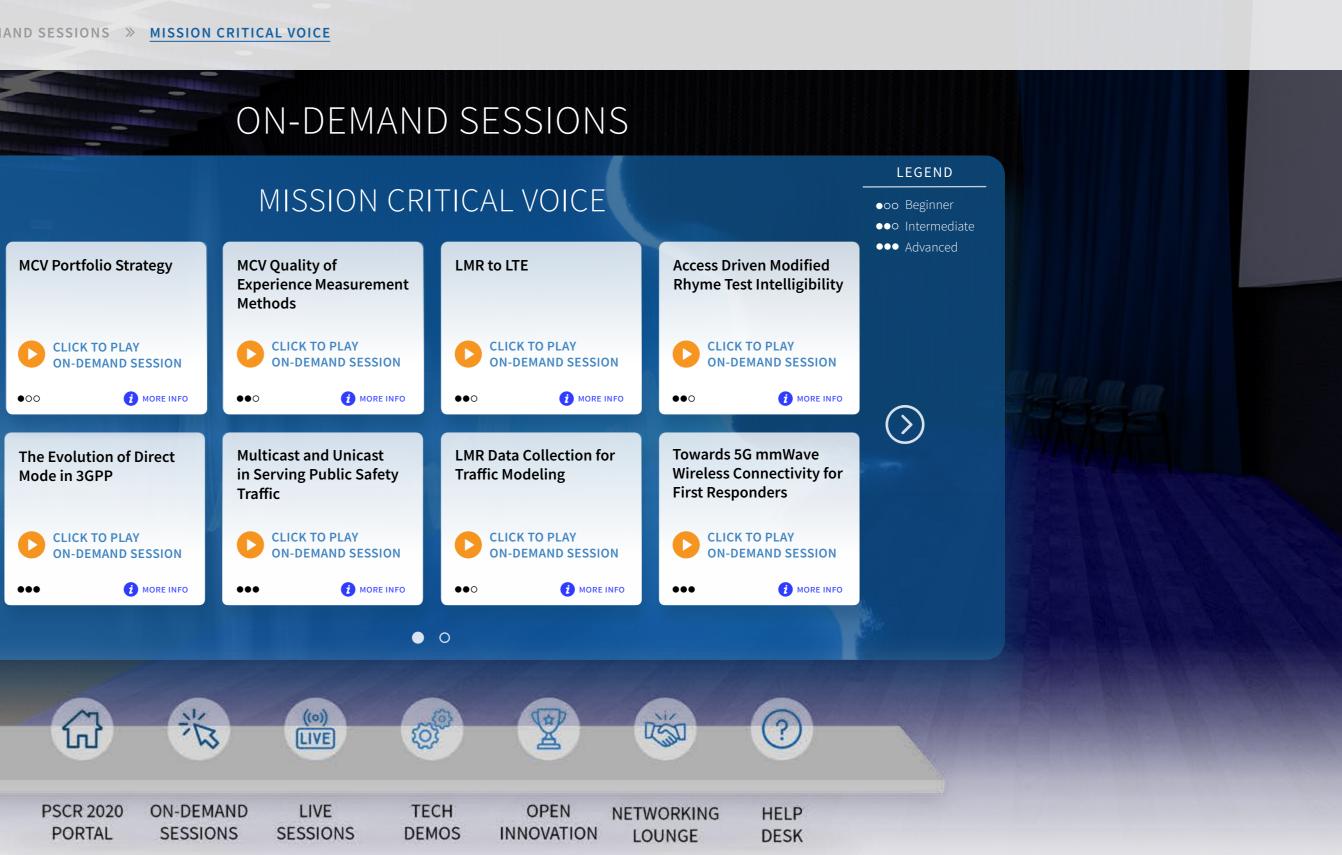
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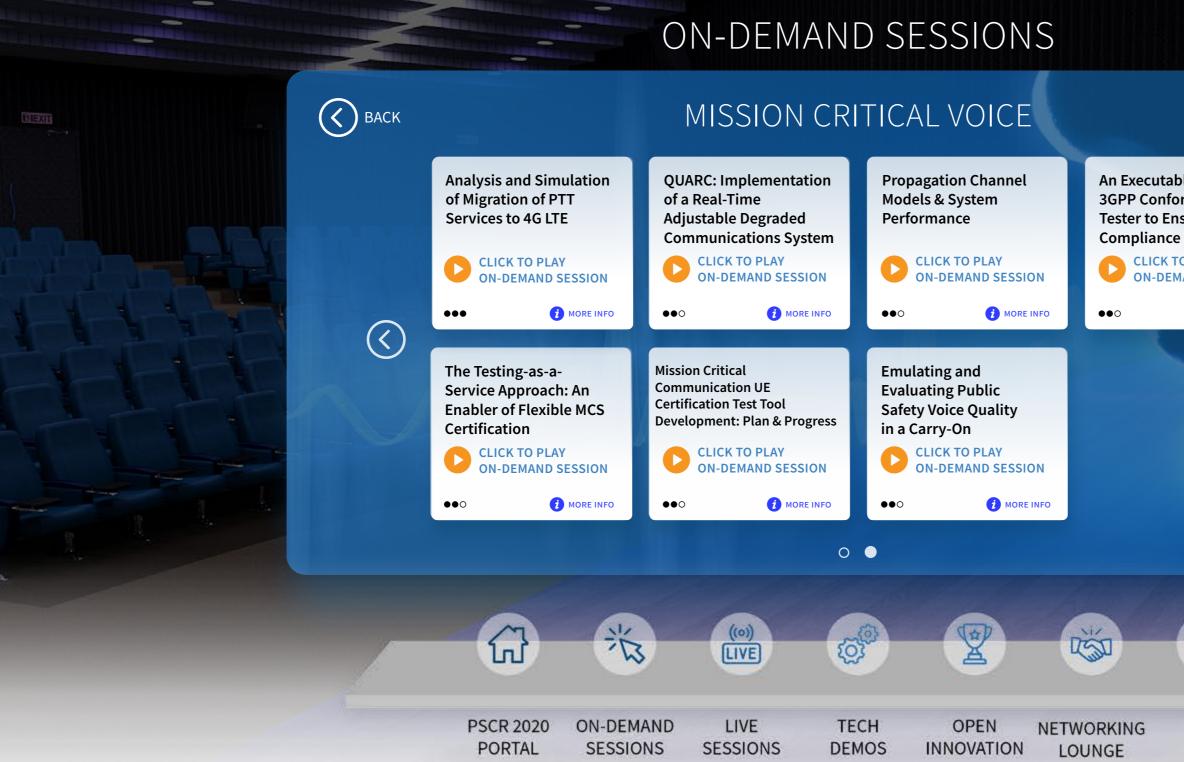
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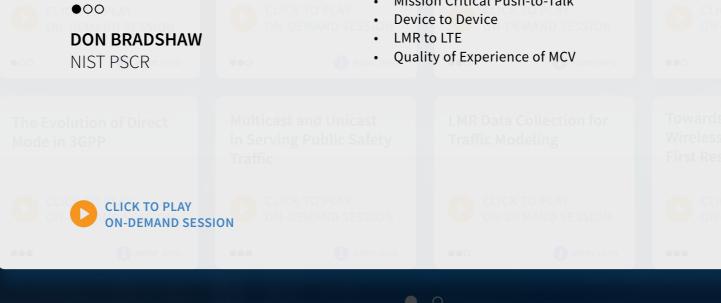




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MCV Quality of Experience Measurement Methods

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(X)Mission Critical Voice (MCV) QoE measurement methods are being developed by NIST/PSCR to determine levels of key performance indicators (KPI) and to provide fair comparison mechanisms for Push To Talk (PTT) technologies. Mouth-to-ear (M2E) latency and end-to-end access time measurement methods and test results were discussed at previous stakeholder meetings. Building upon that foundation, NIST/PSCR has further developed the measurement method to quantify end-to-end access time of P25 LMR technologies using encryption as well as LTE PTT technologies. The end-to-end access time measurement method and test results will be reviewed. Further work will include determining the probability of access and the probability of retaining communications by performing extensive field testing of PTT technologies. The goals of this further testing will be discussed.

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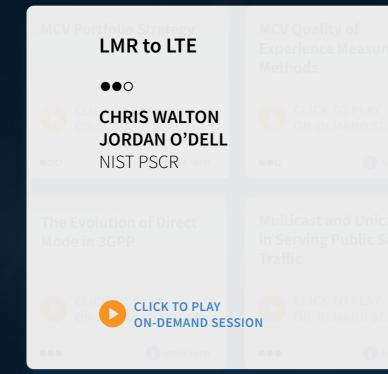


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 \otimes Digital Land Mobile Radio (LMR) is the leading communications technology used by Public Safety (PS) for Push To Talk (PTT) applications. With the widespread deployment and desirable features of nationwide broadband networks, there are significant benefits to be gained by augmenting or potentially replacing current PS communications methods with more modern Long Term Evolution (LTE) communications technologies. Emerging Mission Critical (MC) standards will provide PS with PTT, data, and video capabilities above and beyond what modern LMR is able to provide. The possibility of including MC data and video into a nationwide PS broadband communications network stands to profoundly change the tools available to the PS community. As broadband MCPTT solutions continue to mature, they are starting to be implemented in the PS community. However, market penetration of 3GPP MC products continues to be low due to competition from existing LMR infrastructure and other non-MCPTT "over the top" broadband solutions.

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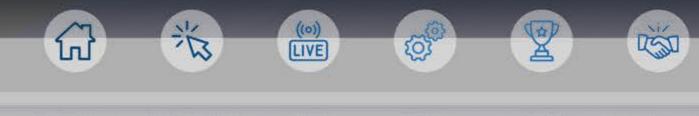
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 \otimes **Access Driven Modified** Previous work by NIST/PSCR focused on developing a quality of experience based access time measurement system. This system **Rhyme Test Intelligibility** relies on modified rhyme test (MRT) word intelligibility and focuses on intelligibility when incrementally cutting off portions of the first word of a transmission. This impairment of partially muted words is unique and there was not data that described ••0 its impact on intelligibility. This talk will describe the research **JADEN PIEPER** underway at PSCR to characterize this relationship by performing **STEPHEN VORAN** MRTs focused on this impairment with public safety agents. NIST PSCR **CLICK TO PLAY ON-DEMAND SESSION**



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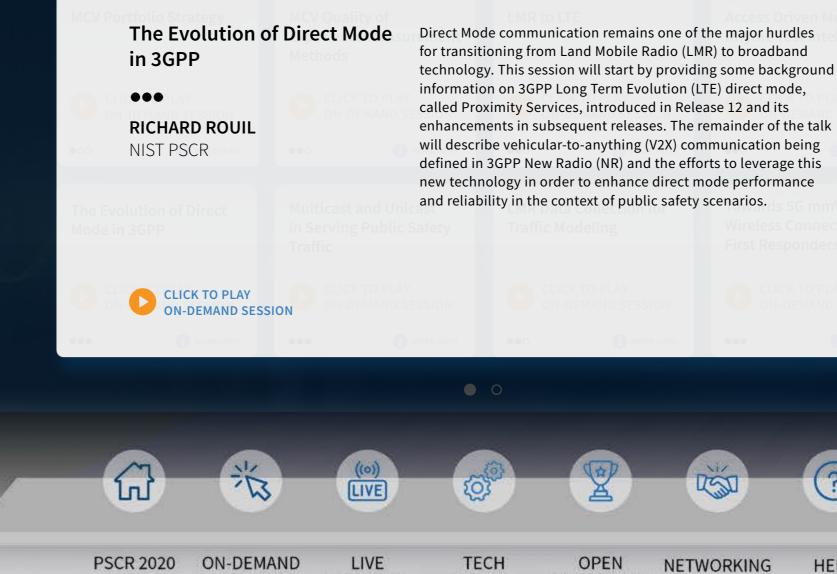


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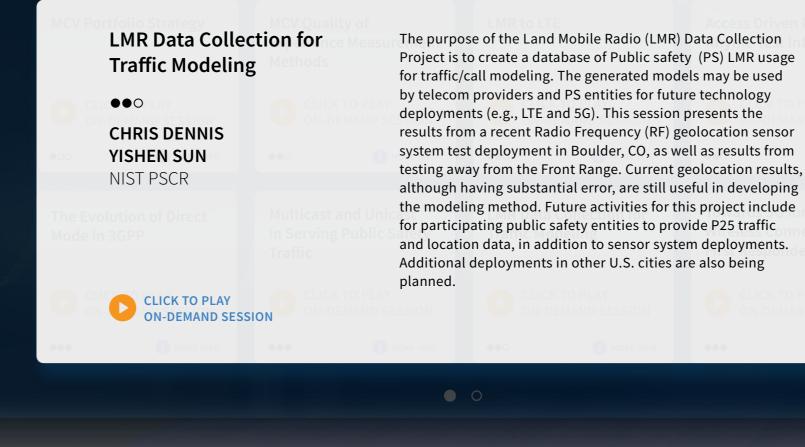


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Towards 5G mmWave Wireless Connectivity for First Responders

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 \otimes The millimeter-wave (mmWave) bands offer vastly more spectrum than current cellular allocations in the highly congested bands in use today, thus enabling orders of magnitude greater data rates and reduced latency. However, the path towards realizing the full potential of this technology is hindered by a number of open research challenges. The teams at New York University, University of Padova, and Austin Fire Department have jointly developed a research platform aimed at exploring mmWave connectivity in disaster response scenarios. In particular, the work is focused on aerial vehicle (UAV) communications, a key technology for first responders that combat wildfires. The speaker will discuss (1) the open source hardware that was developed during this project, i.e., a mmWave software-defined radio (SDR) platform that can be mounted on UAVs and vehicles to conduct mobile experimental wireless research; and (2) the open source software that has been recently released for use in every wireless lab that is interested in simulating mmWave communications in public safety scenarios.

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Analysis and Simulation of Migration of PTT Services to 4G LTE

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(X)The performance of Mission-Critical Push-To-Talk (MCPTT) in future public safety networks based on LTE and 5G will be a key driver of operational success and safety. MCPTT is being implemented by many vendors and tested at interoperability events such as the ETSI Plugtest events, but largescale experimentation with real equipment is often limited by factors such as equipment availability and field testing costs. For these reasons, a highfidelity simulation model of MCPTT for the popular ns-3 discrete-event network simulation framework has been initiated by NIST Wireless Networks Division and further developed in this PSIAP-funded project. We will describe specifically how the off-network MCPTT simulation models from NIST have been extended to model on-network MCPTT operation over a simulated LTE radio access network and core, and how these models can be used in large-scale simulation experiments such as have been authored by NIST. Key performance indicators (KPIs) such as access time latency and mouth-to-ear latency are supported by performance traces from the simulation models, and the models will allow researchers to explore issues such as scheduling policies and robustness to intermittent links in a controlled, reproducible simulation environment. Simulation tests and documentation are also published as part of the open-source software dissemination of the models.

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 \otimes Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI) is developing a framework for the evaluation of mission critical voice (MCV) quality of experience (QoE) for first responders operating in real field scenarios. The research team is developing a suite of software tools for the simulation, recording, and evaluation of LMR and LTE voice communication systems with the ability to concurrently vary four proposed key performance indicators (KPI) and evaluate the quality of experience for active-duty operators and first responders. Moreover, GTRI is developing a dedicated wearable digital communication system with the purpose of collecting data during real operating scenarios by measuring objective and subjective outcomes, recording data in input and output of each communication system and recording the overall scenario. Furthermore, GTRI will leverage outcomes to design, develop, and validate a model for QoE for public safety users. The GTRI ARTEMIS-QUARC project will integrate with the ARTEMIS (usability testbed for first responders), seamlessly enabling a Virtual Test Facility for the collection of real-time, objective data.

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The next generation of emergency responder systems will be based on LTE, as the use of commercial off-the-shelf components will lead to a dramatic decrease in cost. However, since PSOs (Public Safety Organizations) often need to operate in areas where there is no cellular infrastructure (either by design, or because the infrastructure is nonoperative after a natural disaster), it is essential that DMO (Direct Mode Operation), also known as Device-to-Device (D2D) communication is fully operational and reliable. At the current time, the D2D mode of LTE is still under development, and no proper testing has been done yet.

A key requirement is testing in realistic channels; it is not sufficient to analyze performance with the 3GPP (or similar) channel models, as those are intended to compare different systems, not to evaluate absolute performance and reliability.

The key goal of this project is thus to perform extensive measurement campaigns for D2D channels, in particular concentrating on channels that are most important for PSOs, namely (i) channels for vehicle-to-vehicle (V2V) communications, including convoys, and (ii) indoor-to-outdoor (I2O) channels, where one mobile device is outdoors at street level, and the other indoors, possibly at a higher floor. For those scenarios, existing measurements are missing critical components such as (i) sufficient number of measurements to provide statistical viability, (ii) directional channel characteristics (which are needed to evaluate multi-antenna terminals), and (iii) evolution of channel characteristics when the device moves on a trajectory.

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The Mission Critical Services (MCS) Testing-as-a-Service approach aims to fulfill the needs of the mission critical and public safety community in terms of compliance testing. Our goal is to drive innovation for public safety by making compliance with open standards more accessible to all.

Developing and deploying compliance remote testing services will allow not only the industry to prove the 3GPP standards-compliance of their implementation, but will also give the public safety users and operators the confidence to buy compliant products.

Unlike traditional mobile phone testing environments in which both service -software- and hardware are bundled in the device to be tested, assembled, and certified by a single vendor, in the MCS ecosystem most of the times the device manufacturer is not the same as the MCS client provider. Then, instead of expensive testing equipment targeting markets of billions of smartphones, the flexible MCS-TaaSting approach enables cost-efficient, regular and frequent testing, re-testing, certification and re-certification of the myriad and increasing combinations of devices, operating systems, middleware and applications in the MCS ecosystem.

Furthermore, the testing service will also be made available through LTE hardware that is capable of evaluating the specific Mission Critical features from LTE including the radio interface elements.

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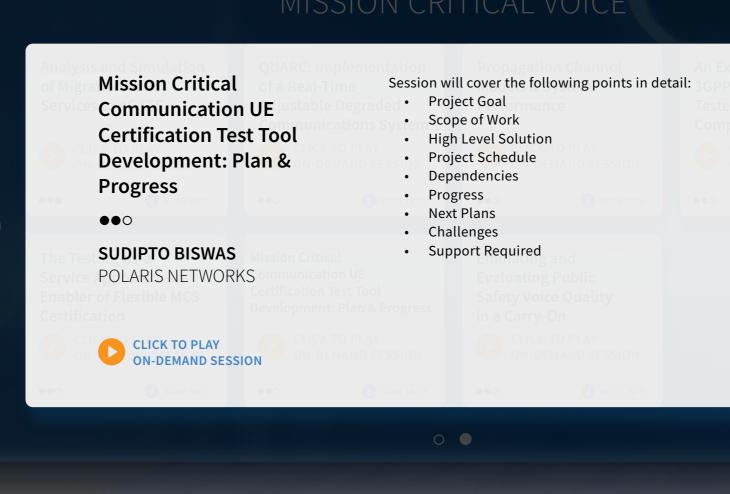
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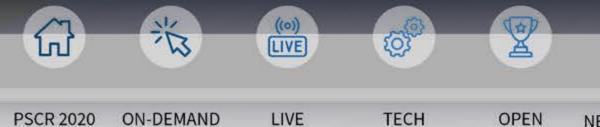
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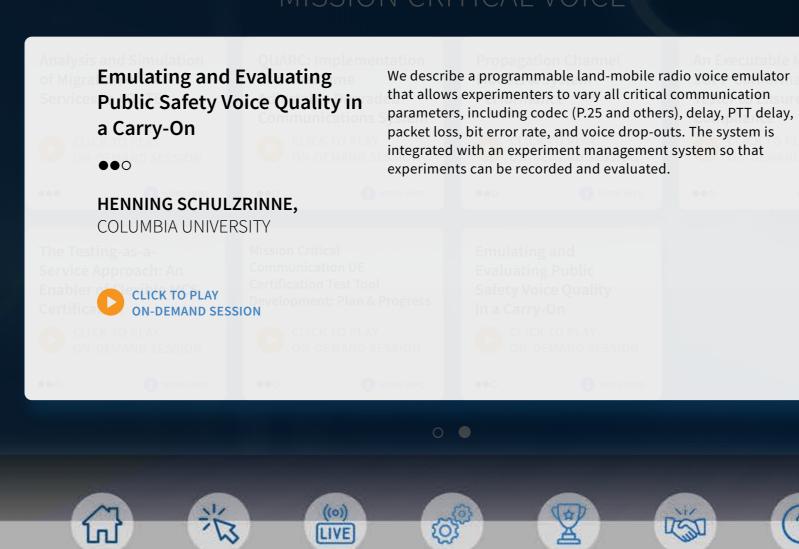
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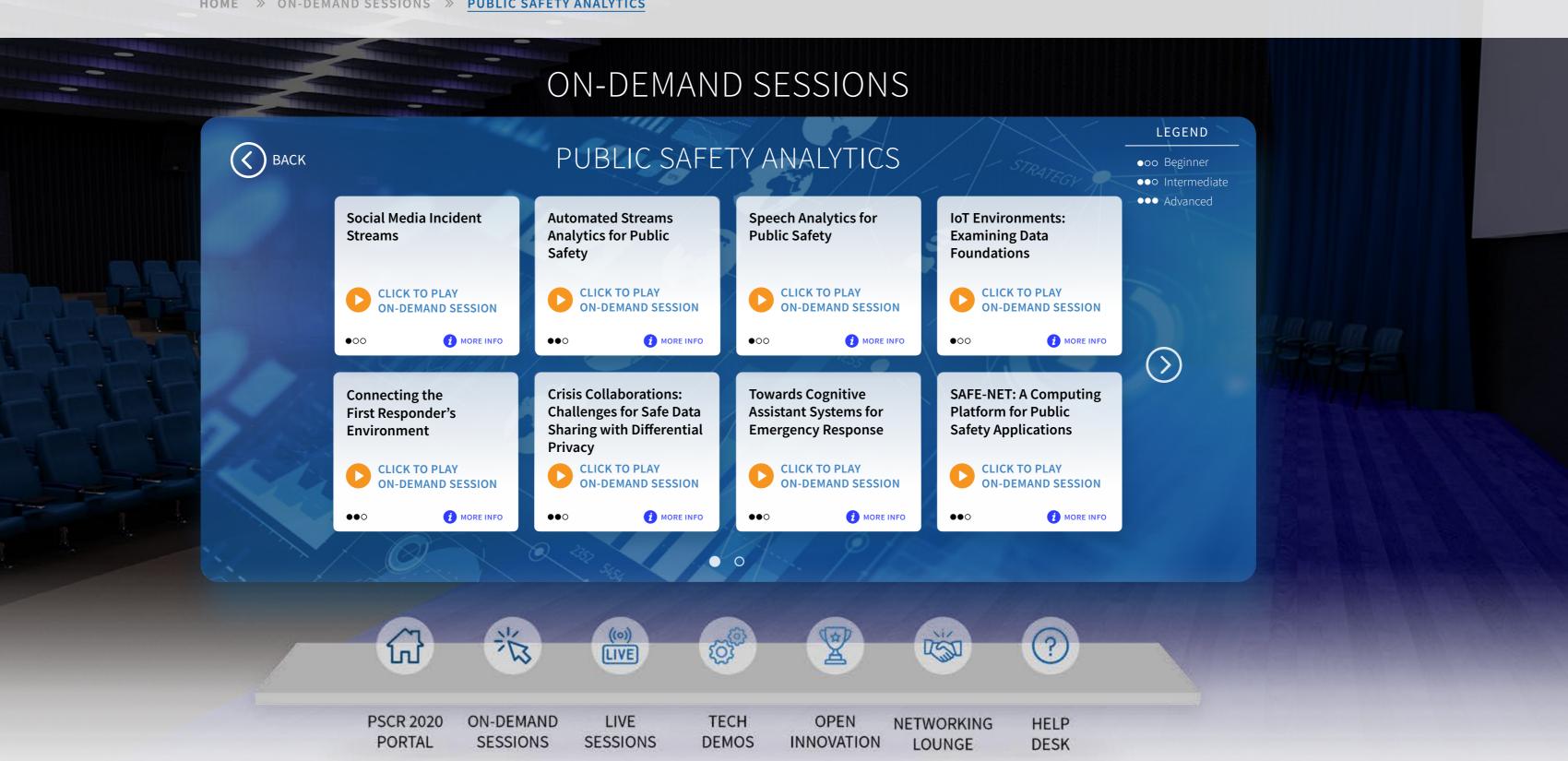
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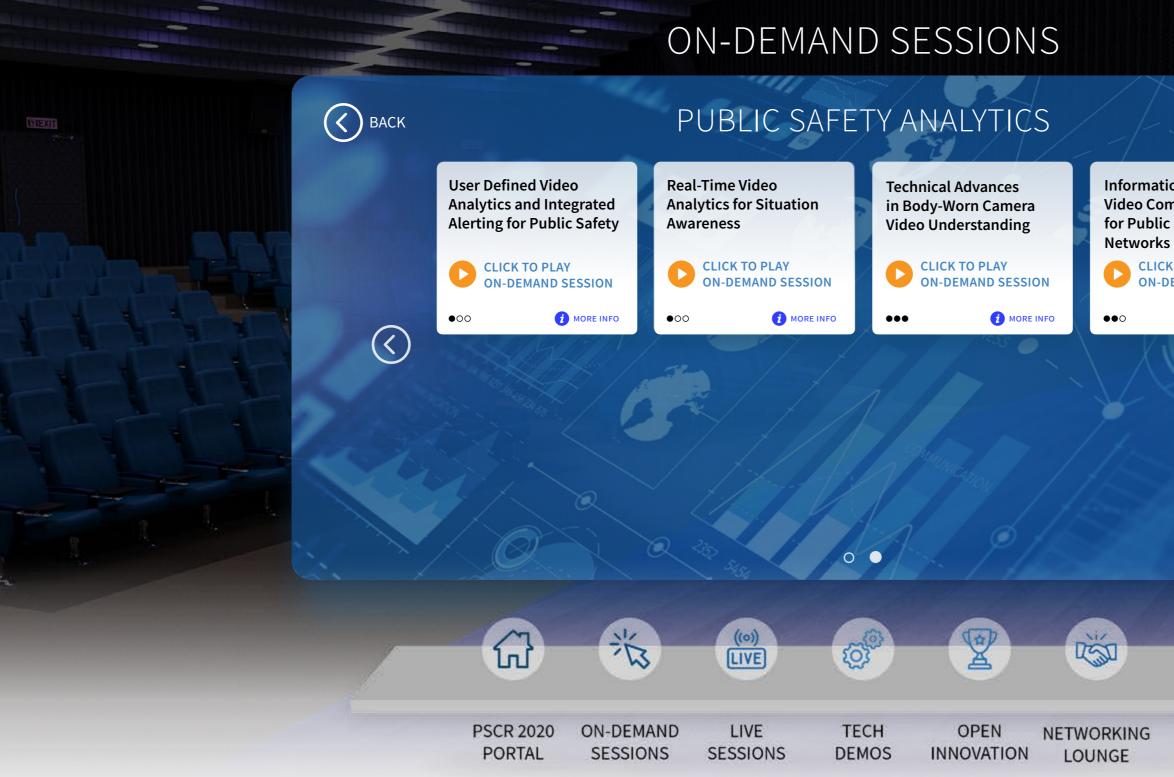


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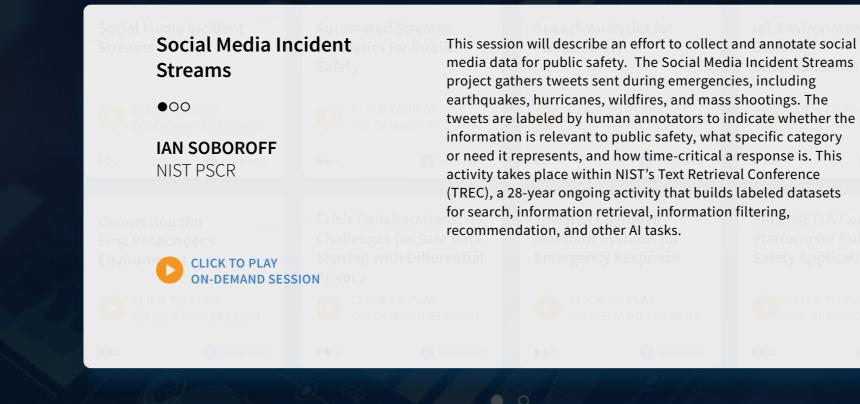




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Automated Streams Analytics for Public Safety ••• JOHN GAROFOLO CRAIG CONNELLY NIST PSCR

(X)The session will introduce the audience to the new PSCR Automated Streams Analysis for Public Safety (ASAPS) prize challenge program. This unique program brings together research across the PSCR Analytics Portfolio, and provides an opportunity for participants to create prototype real-time emergency detection, analysis, alerting, visualization, and situation awareness applications for emergency operations centers. ASAPS is a multi-phase challenge to apply the state-of-the-art in AI technologies to the many live streams of data that public safety must currently monitor to automatically analyze critically important information about emergencies as they happen. ASAPS is designed to solicit innovative concepts and foster teaming and collaboration. Contestants will design and develop technology solutions to the analytic components needed to create progressively more sophisticated ASAPS system prototypes. The data that will be used to drive the R&D for the contests are collected and synchronized from staged emergency scenes viewed by many CCTV cameras and synthesized dispatch communications, situation logging, 911 calls, social media postings, responder audio and

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textual communications, GPS, and sensor data. The data will be automatically streamed to contestant algorithms within a state-of-the-art integration framework simulating real-time data streaming and communications and providing common APIs to contestant-developed analytic components supporting real-time multi-modal data analysis, information representation, analytic reporting, information visualization, and user interaction. Prizes will be awarded to contestants for various aspects of their prototype solutions.

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The session will feature speakers including the NIST ASAPS challenge leads John Garofolo and Craig Connelly, Keil Green, CEO of the Lafayette Group who is organizing and implementing the challenges under contract to NIST, and a public safety representative, Julie Stroup, the Public Safety Video Program Manager for the Houston Mayor's Office of Public Safety and Homeland Security. ASAPS will foster ground-breaking multidisciplinary R&D for real-time multi-modal data stream analysis, information fusion, and information delivery to help provide public safety with critical real-time emergency situation information to save lives, property, and infrastructure where every second counts!



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 \otimes As emerging first responder communicative assistive technologies become available, the need for testing and improving speech analytic technologies for first responder scenarios becomes increasingly more important. First responder acoustic scenarios can include noisy background sounds and changes in speech. In 2019, researchers, through a NIST speech analytics evaluation project called OpenSAT, applied their speech analytic technologies to audio that contains public safety response background noise that were subjected to participants playing an interactive fire rescue game. The intent was to induce increased vocal effort and occasional expression of urgency by game players in response to the noise. The game players were subjected to background sounds from actual first responder events. Time constraints were also injected to create a sense of urgency. The changes in speech combined with the background sounds create communicative conditions that can be challenging for speech analytic technologies. The first responder simulation through game-playing could represent real communicative \sim

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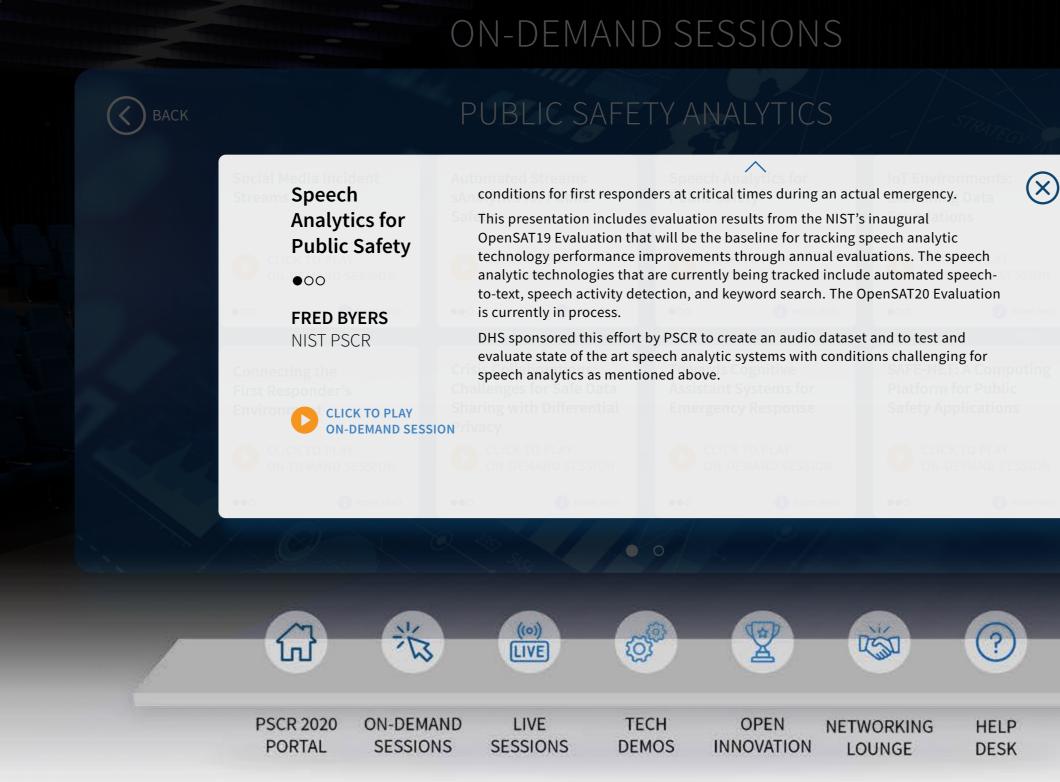
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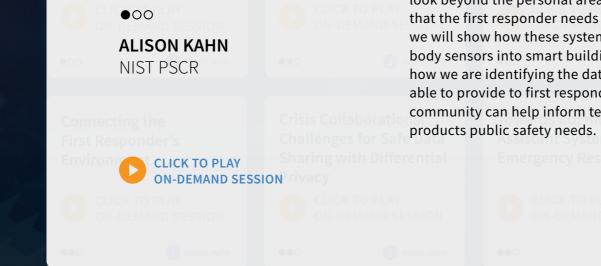
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IoT Environments: Examining DataFoundations



For 3 years, PSCR and DHS have been working together to evaluate the state of Internet of Things and personal area networks for first responders. In 2020, our scope has widened to look beyond the personal area network and determine the data that the first responder needs from these systems. From there, we will show how these systems can integrate beyond on-thebody sensors into smart buildings. This session aims to explain how we are identifying the data that sensor systems must be able to provide to first responders, and how the first responder community can help inform technology developers to create the products public safety needs.



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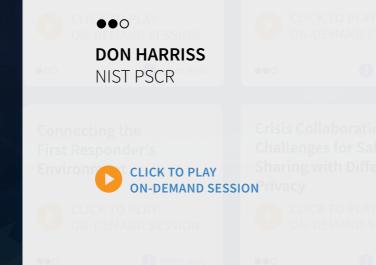
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Connecting the First Responder's Environment



 \otimes First responders require immediate and concise information to fully evaluate responder events. In many responder events, a building or structure is involved with some degree of importance. Knowledge of building structures and current building environments is paramount to successfully fulfilling events involving a building. To investigate this fact, PSCR is evaluating the current state of smart building technology, potentials for the sharing of building data, and potential use cases and scenarios for building technology. The ultimate goal is to provide guidance and recommendations to the public safety community and smart building technology vendors of the potential benefits of smart building data sharing. This presentation discusses the current state of building technology, the type of data first response receives about a building and potential data sharing technologies that could be used by public safety.

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Crisis Collaborations: Challenges for Safe Data Sharing with Differential Privacy

 \otimes In April 2020, NIST held a Data Privacy workshop designed to explore the interests and needs of advancing fundamental data privacy technology research. The workshop helped NIST PSCR understand current approaches to data privacy risk-management and the need of the Public Safety community. We explored concepts in differential privacy methods and evaluated industry and academic approaches that may soon fill the gap in the deidentification of data. We will share the results of this workshop.

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This project can potentially make a significant impact on improving health outcomes and first responders' safety by promoting evidence-based emergency response decision making. Automated incident monitoring and data collection will benefit first responders by reducing cognitive burden and response time to incidents and focusing on more important tasks. The collected data and analytic results can be shared with the public safety community and other researchers and further used for responders' performance assessment, identifying most critical emergency scenarios and response actions, and designing more effective training modules.



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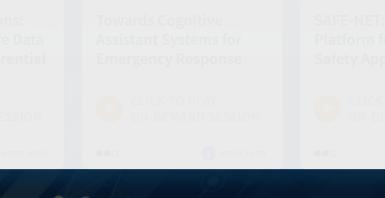
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We present the modeling frameworks and solution methodologies for three problems related to enhancing the dispatching operation of emergency vehicles in urban areas. First, we discuss the problem of emergency routing. Next, we present results related to spatial risk analysis for emergency vehicle routing. Finally, a framework for data fusion for flash flood detection is discussed. The results of applying these methodologies for the Dallas area are presented.





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User Defined Video Analytics and Integrated Alerting for Public Safety

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(X)Use of video camera systems has become common across various public safety agencies. While the manual review of captured video can be beneficial, there are a growing number of applications that would benefit from automated analyses of captured video. In the recent past, considerable attempts have been made towards video analytics for monitoring, e.g. analytics for automatic left object (baggage) detection, or line (perimeter) crossing are common today. While more advanced and sophisticated analytics can be designed and developed, the ingestion of resulting information to facilitate communication and timely response from first responders requires the integration of video analytic methods with existing information management and communication systems. Typical video systems leverage a video management system (VMS) to record video from cameras and push event information into a public safety information management system (PSIM). The PSIM is often used as the information management and communication system to define standard operating processes for each event, which in turn facilitates planning and response. In this session, we will discuss our learnings on how video analytics can be enabled for first responders and public safety personnel.

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Real-Time Video Analytics for Situation Awareness

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CLICK TO PLAY ON-DEMAND SESSION The ubiquity of mobile phone cameras allows public safety events to be captured on video right on the spot and be rapidly shared via social media. Our project seeks to develop video analytics and visualization tools based on computer vision and machine learning techniques for public safety events. We will demonstrate multiple systems that illustrate some of the work we have been doing. For example, we've developed a system to assess the damage of houses after a natural disaster from drone videos and a person re-identification system that utilizes multi-modal information including text descriptions and gait recognition. We'll demonstrate how we could identify the suspect of the Boston Bombing across different cameras and times with such systems.

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Technical Advances in Body-Worn Camera Video Understanding

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Our project is focusing on developing a new level of analytical capability in body-worn cameras for public safety. BOCA analyzes human activity from body-worn cameras with minimum human effort for data annotation by leveraging available regularity in the data as well as preexisting labeled data from third-person fixedcamera-view scenarios; it adapts ideas from transfer learning and multi-task clustering to overcome the following key challenges to realizing state-of-the-art body-worn camera analytics in public safety. This talk will present our recent finding on transfer learning for activity understanding in body-worn cameras, it will discuss mechanisms for leveraging attention in understanding body-worn cameras and it will discuss the challenge of scene understanding from body-worn cameras.

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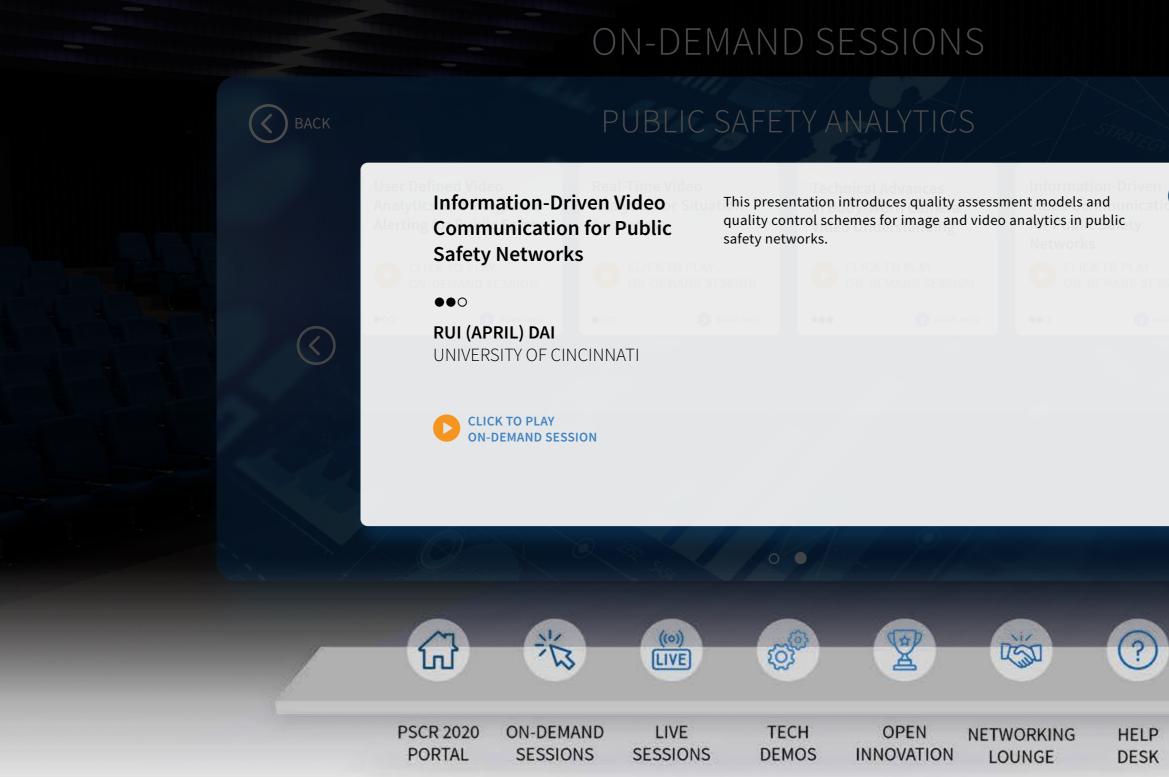
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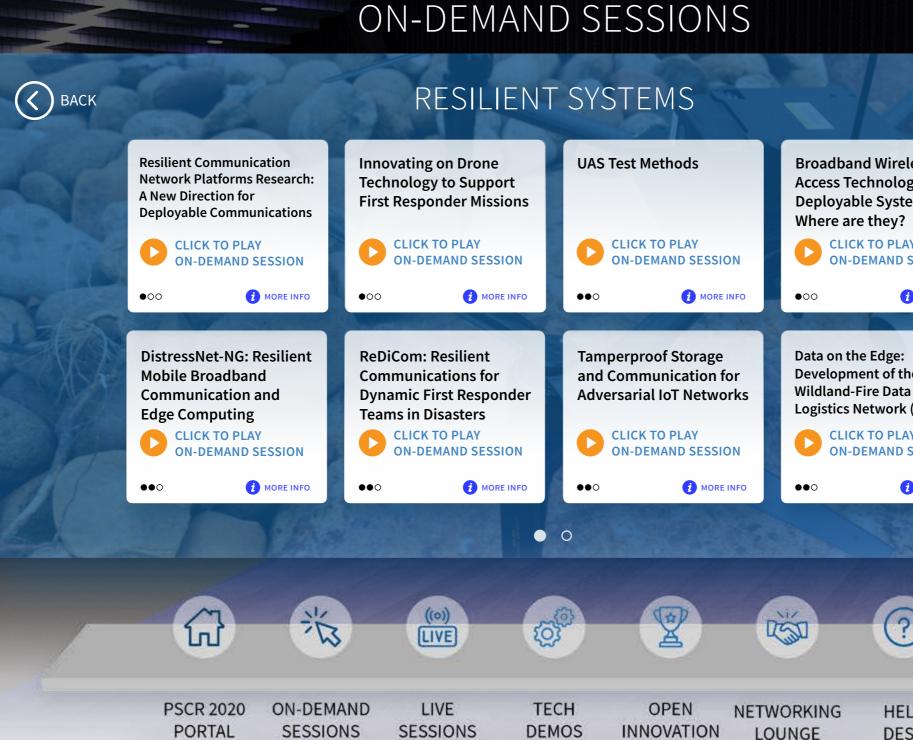
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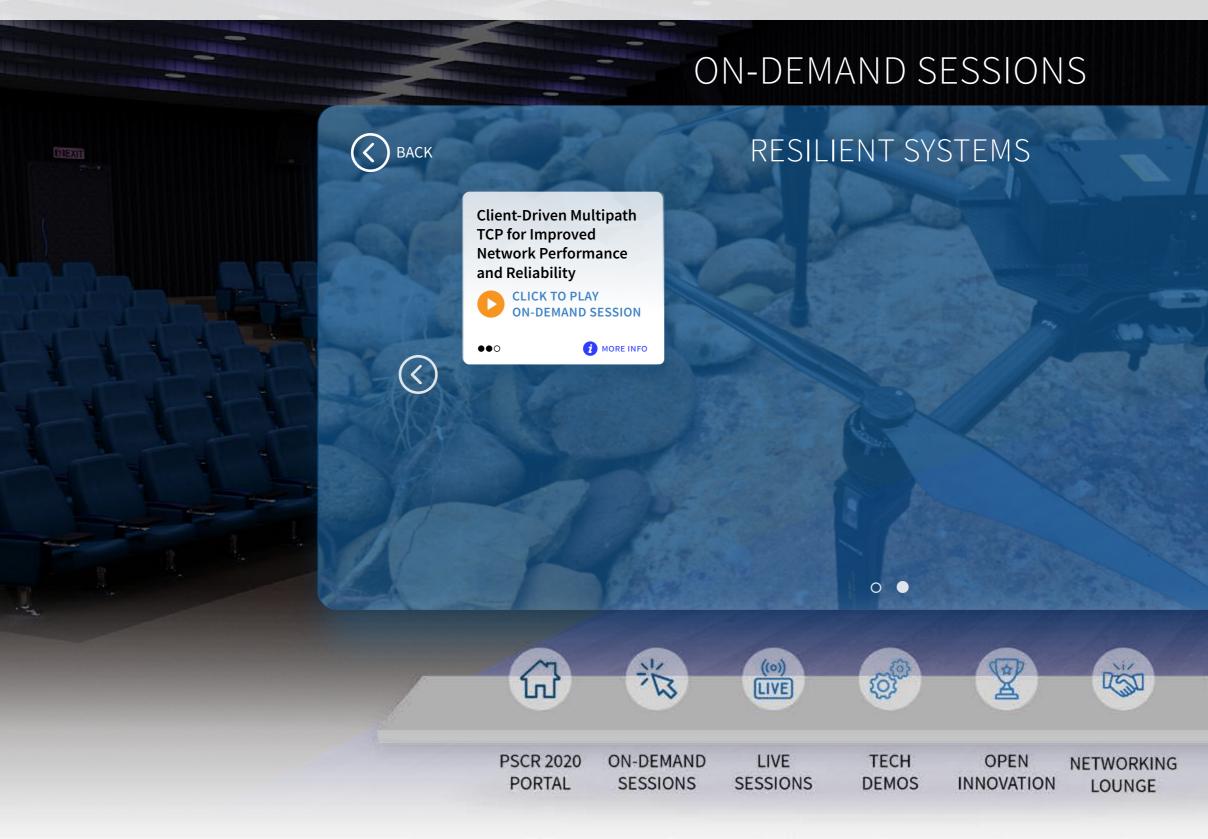
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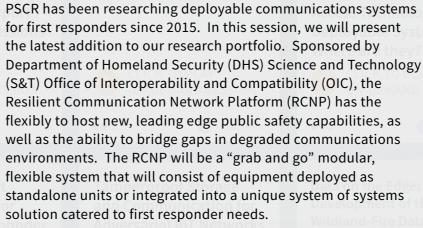
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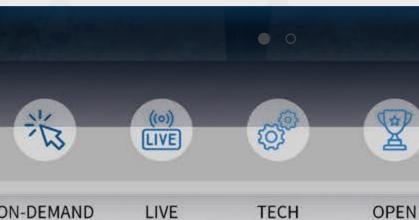
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 \otimes Learn about the recently launched UAS2 challenge, where we will publicly announce the stage one winners of the concept paper contest. We will announce up to 20 teams that will be challenged to build a UAS prototype for first responders and compete for prizes. Learn about the survey and research that informed the UAS2 challenge and how the winning UAS prototypes will be tested in an open field in the Finals, using NIST's Public Safety UAS Pilot & Training Procedure.











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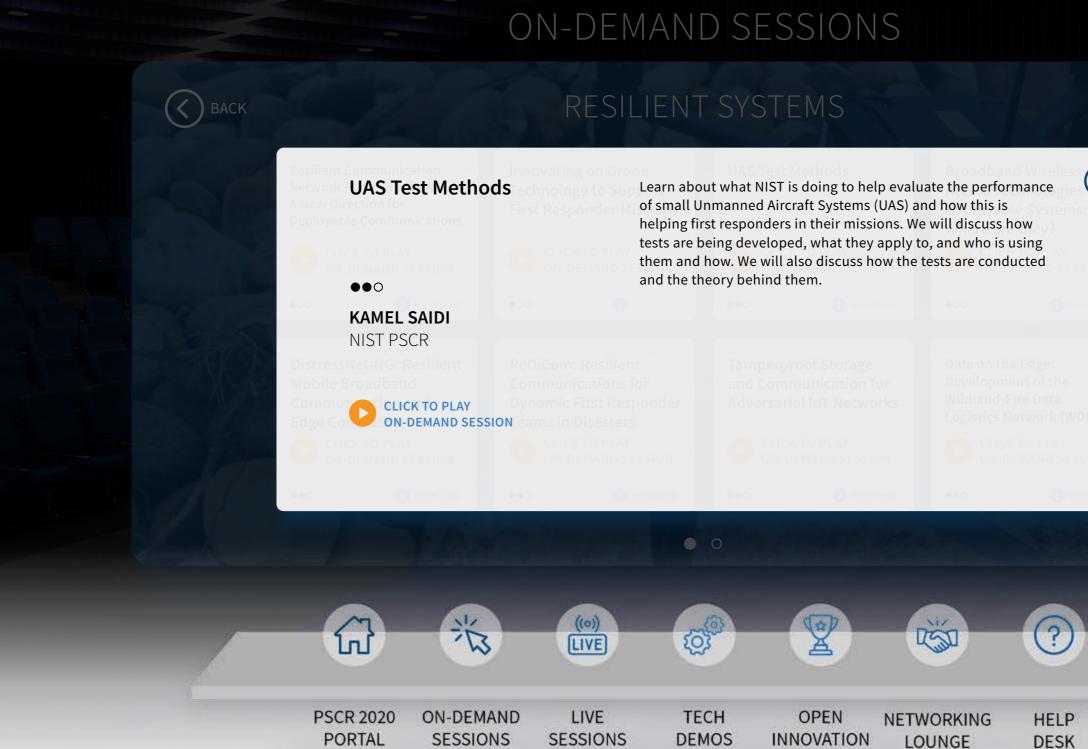
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Broadband Wireless Access Technologies for Deployable Systems: Where are they?



Maintaining broadband services during an emergency is still an open issue for the public safety community. In disaster events where telecommunications equipment is knocked out or when emergencies happen in the middle of nowhere, first responders are left out in the open for the first initial hours without their broadband tools. PSCR's Highly Mobile Deployed Networks project, sponsored by DHS, has been working over the past four years at investigating solutions to this challenge. The broad scope of the projects has led to key insights into how to employ today's technology to provide broadband communications as first responders arrive on scene. In this session, PSCR will discuss why deployable systems for public safety have not yet taken off, and possible solutions to the communications equipment for public safety.

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DistressNet-NG: Resilient Mobile Broadband Communication and Edge Computing

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(X)In this session, we present how our solution, DistressNet-NG, enhances the resilience of both public safety mission critical systems and services in the face of connectivity challenges. DistressNet-NG provides a scalable and resilient wireless interconnection fabric for first responder communication equipment. A novel mobile edge computing service pushes cloud computing beyond the network edge and onto the user equipment itself. Smartphones carried by first responders are capable of performing analytics on shared data using the computing and storage power of nearby devices, eliminating the need for constant high capacity connections to the Internet. In order to accelerate this process, several high-performance computing nodes that are built using COTS components can be deployed in the area. These devices collaborate to offer LTE-as-a-Service: the functional elements in the backhaul and RAN such as eNodeB, P-GW, S-GW, MME, HSS etc. are autonomously created and destroyed in response to communication demand. A multi-domain routing framework ensures resiliency across the network by optimally leveraging mesh, ad hoc and cellular routing protocols.

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ReDiCom: Resilient Communications for Dynamic First **Responder Teams in** Disasters

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Effective communication among first responders during and in the aftermath of a disaster can affect outcomes dramatically. We are building a resilient architecture that allows first responders to communicate even with: (i) damage to infrastructure - civilian and/or specialized communication facilities may be damaged by the disaster, (ii) congested channels – because affected people report something about the disaster, and these messages may be broadcast, (iii) dynamically formed groups - first responder teams may be formed dynamically in response to a disaster and team member addresses (e.g., phone numbers) may not be known to one another, (iv) impediments to communication - because the new command chain to manage the disaster may be different from the original organizational hierarchy, (v) poor interoperability – each subteam might use different communication facilities, and (vi) security attacks - disaster situations are often vulnerable to attacks, requiring authentication and authorization as well as establishing data integrity and provenance.

We have developed a resilient network architecture that allows efficient communication among first responders during and after a disaster. We support dynamically formed groups for incident response, allowing first responders to securely and conveniently communicate based on roles (names), rather than network addresses. The architecture addresses the needs identified above

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for communication in disasters by (i) building resilience into the framework across all the layers, (ii) creating a framework that allows communication by role and identity, rather than addresses, (iii) supporting multiple modalities (data, voice, video) for communication among dynamically formed first responder teams, and (iv) providing robust and resilient communication and computing even when facilities are error- and disruption-prone.

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In this session, we will focus on the progress we have made in the last year, which includes 1) scalable namespace propagation across fragmented and disconnected networks; 2) the design and implementation of an approach for first responders to update the current situation on offline maps on their (potentially disconnected devices) and a protocol to ensure delivery and consistency of the data across multiple users; 3) design and implementation of a dynamic routing protocol that can work with heterogeneous device-to-device (D2D) communication links and tolerate disconnections and partitions in the underlying wireless network topology, 4) modeling and analysis of public crowdsourced data to predict the potential impact of disasters on the cellular communication infrastructure, 5) the design of secure coded computation in adverse environments, 6) robust and resilient communication over intermittently connected D2D communication links with infrastructure support, 7) design and implementation of the new ReDiCom modularized architecture, 8) a new map functionality to help first responders communicate and mark based on geo-locations, and 9) text-to-speech capability to further improve the communication efficiency in ReDiCom.

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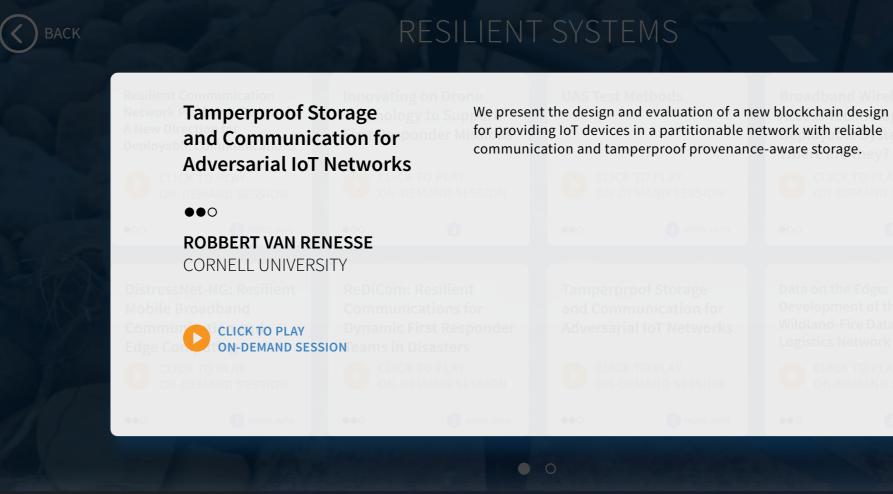
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Data on the Edge: Development of the Wildland-Fire Data Logistics Network (WDNL) We will review the outcomes of the development of the Wildfire Data Logistics Network concept. Our work includes the development of a prototype data ferry system to deliver large, critical data and information to wildland fire managers and firefighters. The presentation will review the system, ideas for deployment, and future development concepts to improve communications in wildland fire operations.

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Client-Driven Multipath TCP for Improved Network Performance and Reliability

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This presentation provides a brief overview of multipath TCP, and then introduces our proposed client-driven multipath TCP algorithm consisting of machine learning-based path selection and packet scheduling algorithms in cellular networks of multiple operators to maximize application performance and user experience in challenging network conditions.

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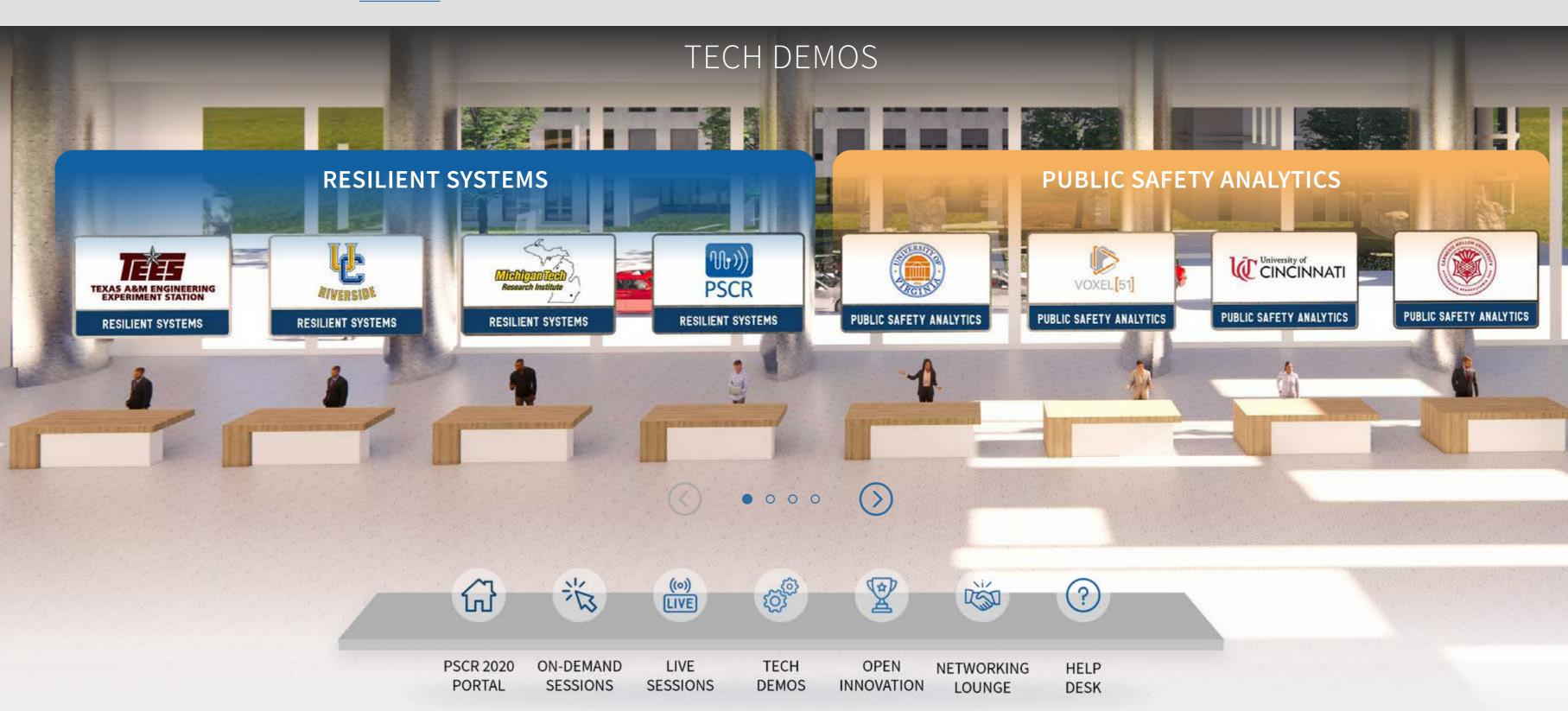
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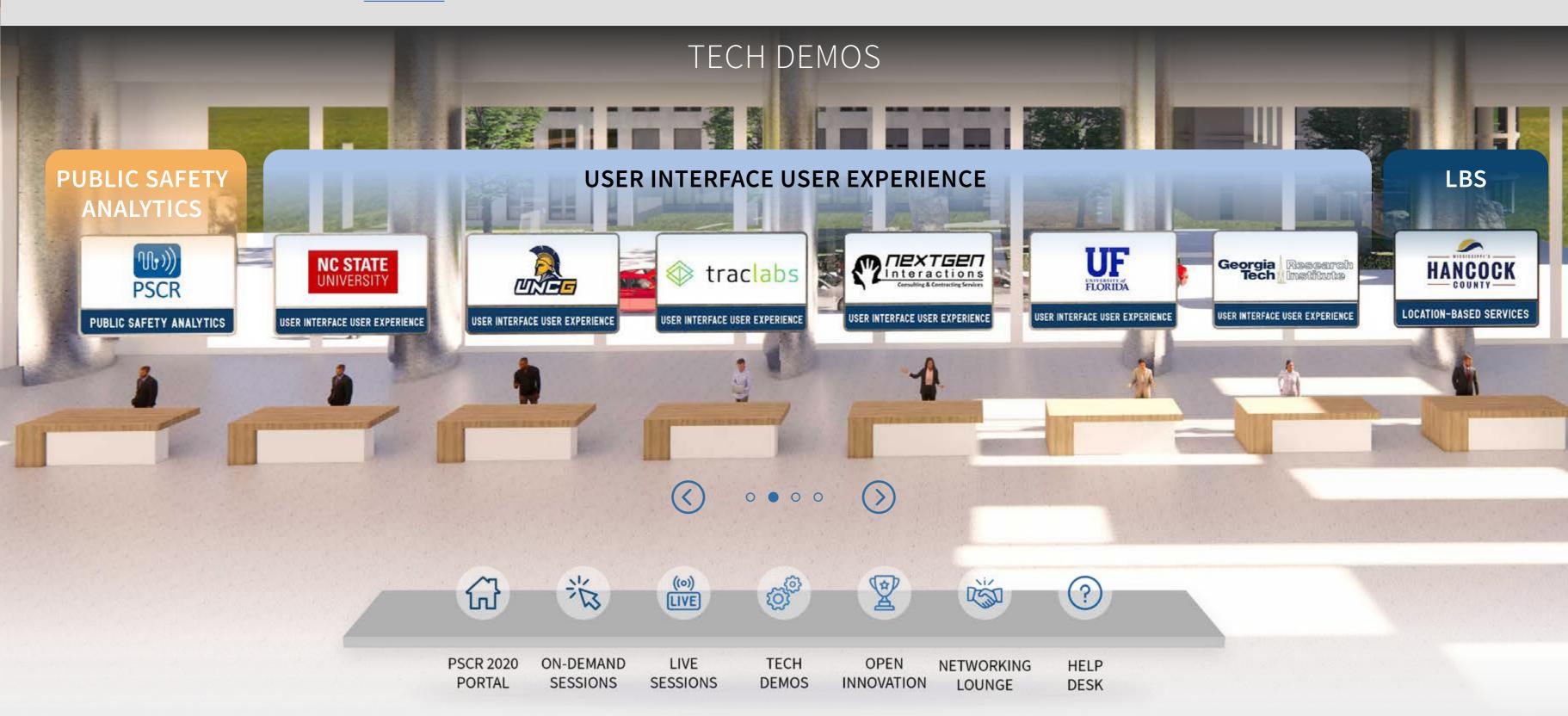




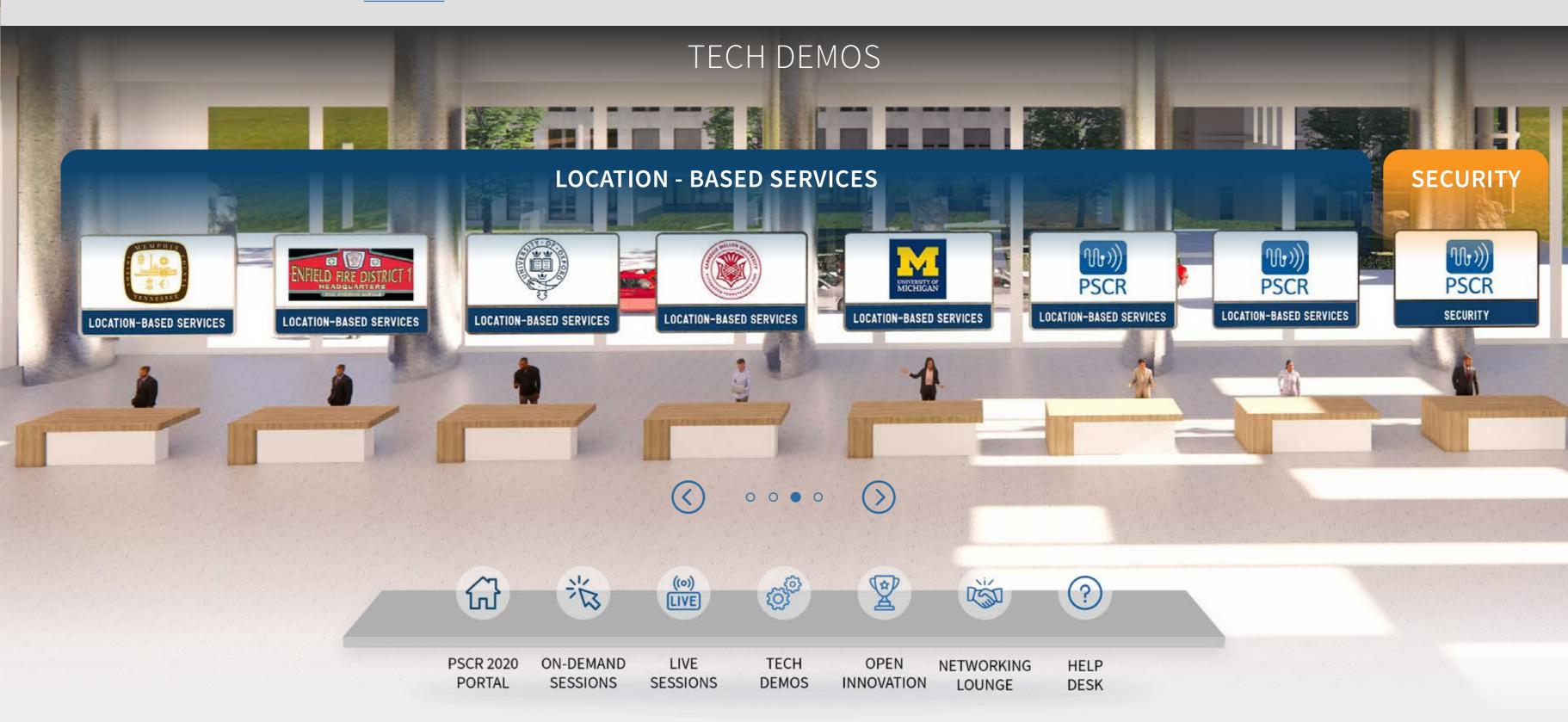










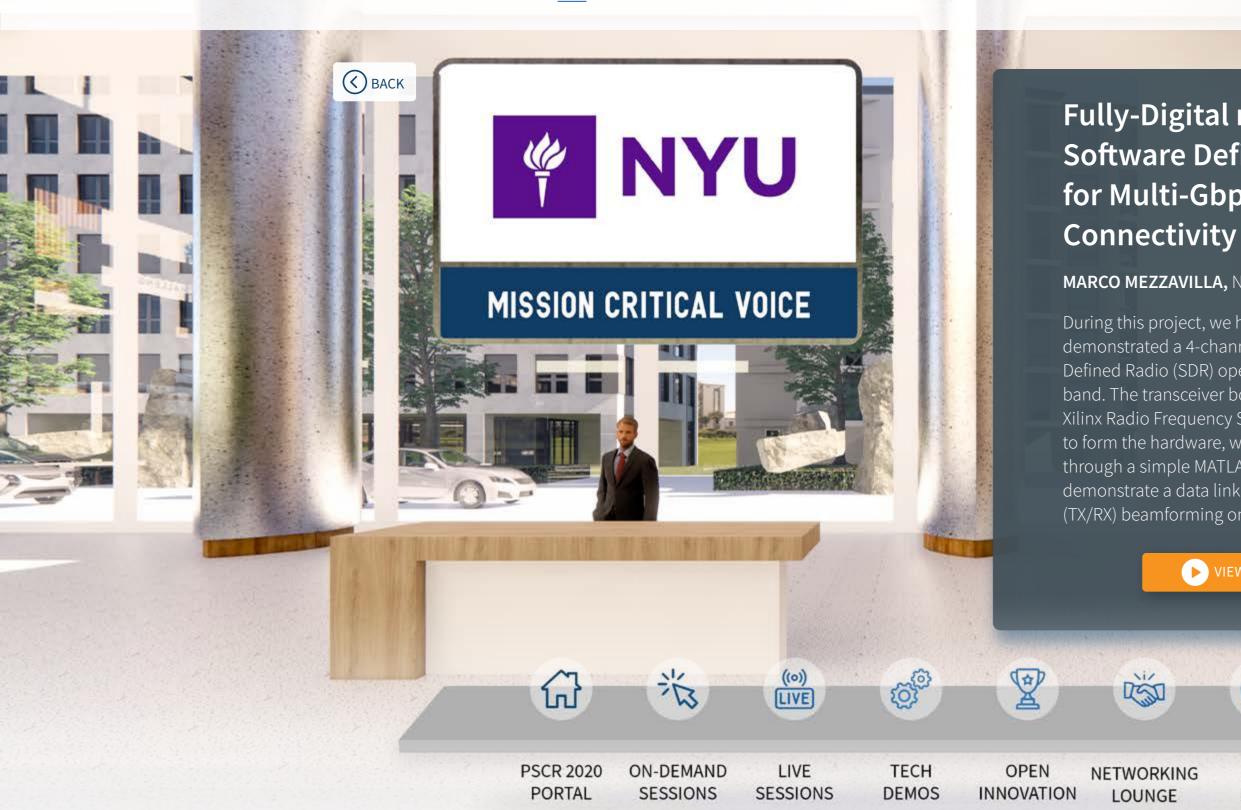








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Fully-Digital mmWave **Software Defined Radio** for Multi-Gbps Wireless

MARCO MEZZAVILLA, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

During this project, we have designed, built, and demonstrated a 4-channel fully-digital Software Defined Radio (SDR) operating in the 57-64 GHz band. The transceiver board is mated with a Xilinx Radio Frequency System-on-Chip (RFSoC) to form the hardware, which is then controlled through a simple MATLAB-based interface. We demonstrate a data link and Transmit/Receive (TX/RX) beamforming on this system.



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Real-Time Voice Impairment and Evaluation for First

The Georgia Tech Research Institute will present a demo for the real-time impairment of live voice aimed at first responders' communication systems. This demo will allow users to exercise the main key performance indicators (KPIs) related to Mission Critical Voice (MCV) Quality of Experience (QoE) in communications. These KPIs are Mouth-to-Ear Latency, End-to-End Access Time, Audio Quality and Intelligibility, and Probability of Access and Retention. A cloud-based portal will allow users to upload their voice and independently exercise the four KPIs to impair the voice segment before playing it back. The playback will show users how the KPIs influenced voice quality and intelligibility of the message. Afterwards, the team will demonstrate a communication system based on an ad-hoc network which allows users to experience the effect of the KPIs in real time. Two portable handsets will allow two users to communicate at a distance using this system; a transmitting handset will initiate a communication and the user's voice will be sent to an impairment agent that will intercept communication packets, apply the preset impairments, and send the output to the receiver, all with a minimal and controllable delay. The result is the ability to impair communication in real-time to allow a user experience the effect of common digital communication system degradations on intelligibility and voice quality.

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A Demonstration of Valid8's Executable MCPTT 3GPP Client **Conformance Tester**

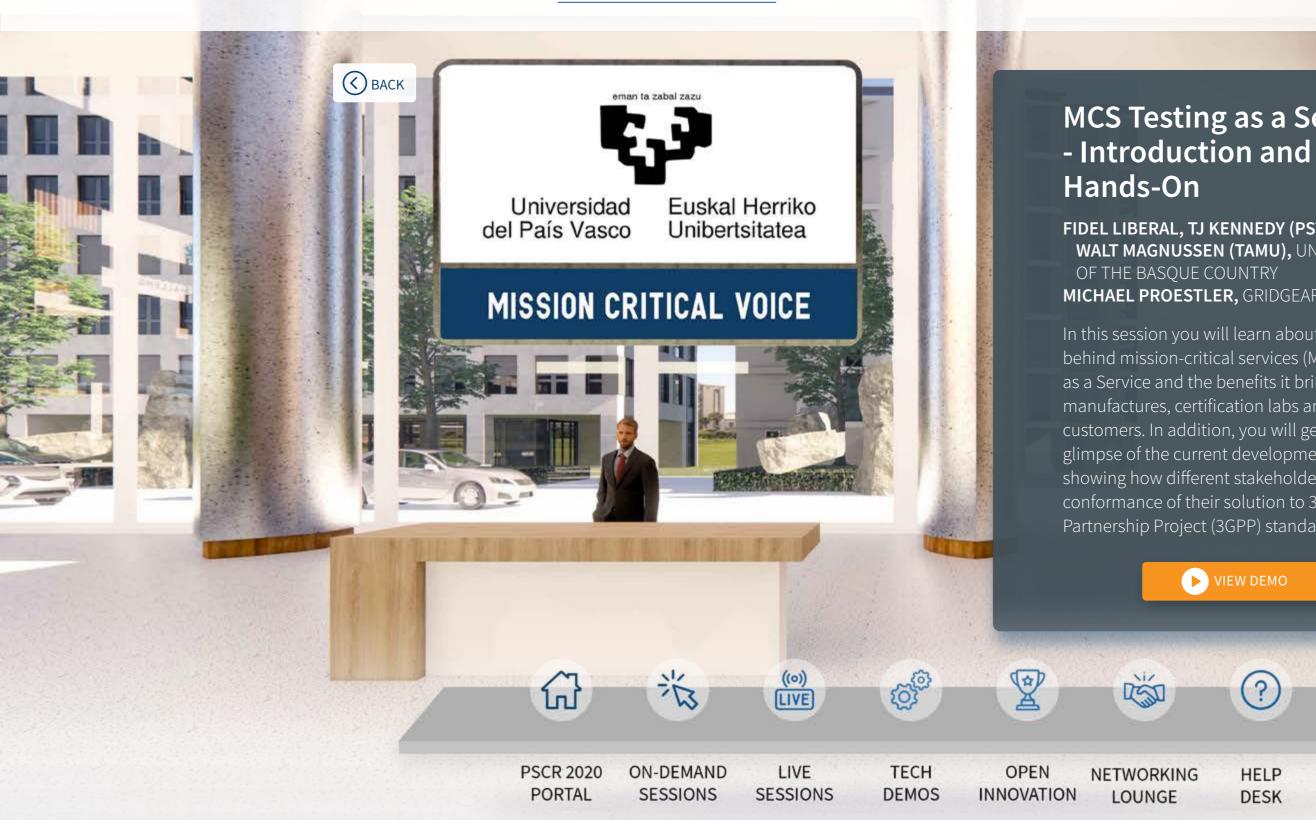
We will execute mission-critical push-totalk (MCPTT) conformance tests from 3rd Generation Partnership Project (3GPP) Technical Specifications (TS) 36.579-2 release 14 against a MCPTT Client using the Valid8 MCPTT Client Conformance Tester Tool.



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MCS Testing as a Service

FIDEL LIBERAL, TJ KENNEDY (PSTA), AND WALT MAGNUSSEN (TAMU), UNIVERSITY MICHAEL PROESTLER, GRIDGEARS

In this session you will learn about the concepts behind mission-critical services (MCS) Testing as a Service and the benefits it brings for manufactures, certification labs and end customers. In addition, you will get an early glimpse of the current development status, showing how different stakeholders can evaluate conformance of their solution to 3rd Generation Partnership Project (3GPP) standards.

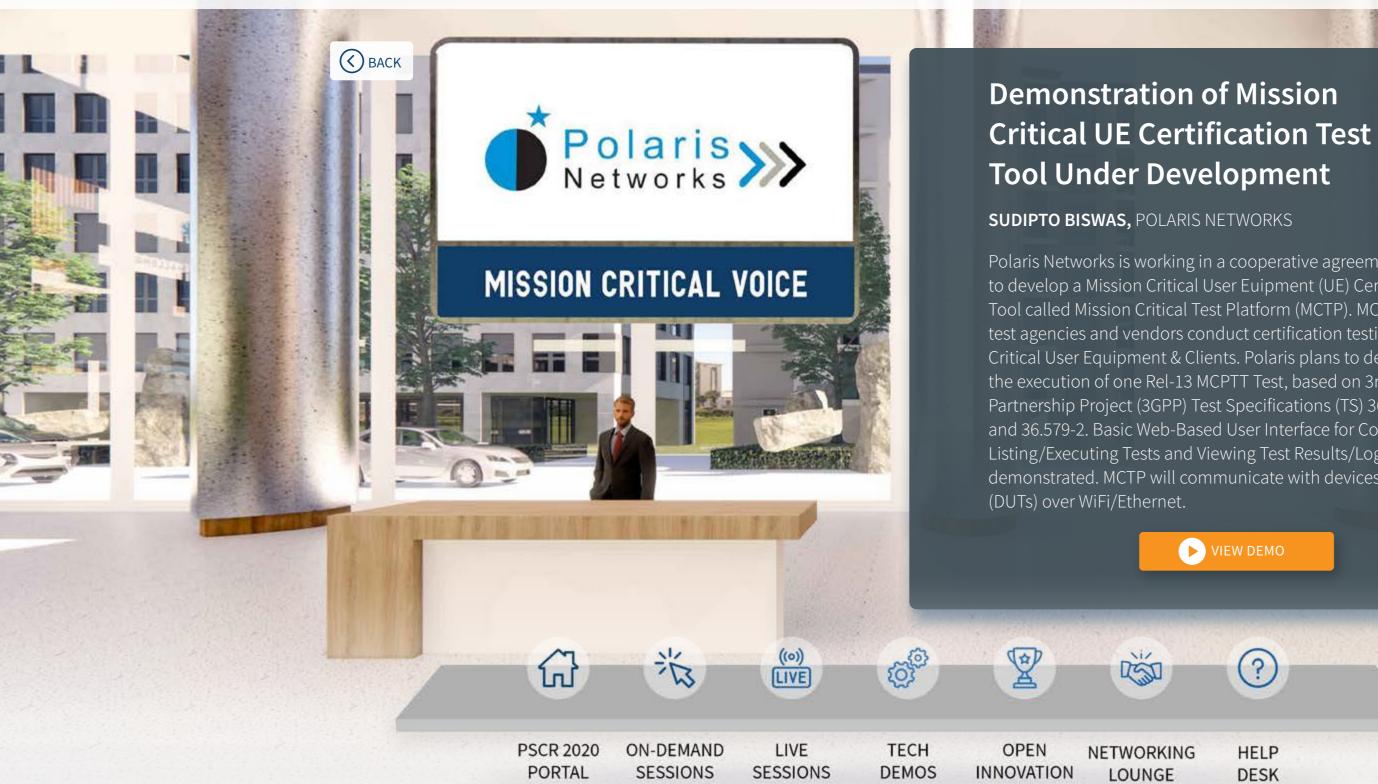
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Polaris Networks is working in a cooperative agreement with PSCR, to develop a Mission Critical User Euipment (UE) Certification Test Tool called Mission Critical Test Platform (MCTP). MCTP will help test agencies and vendors conduct certification testing of Mission Critical User Equipment & Clients. Polaris plans to demonstrate the execution of one Rel-13 MCPTT Test, based on 3rd Generation Partnership Project (3GPP) Test Specifications (TS) 36.579-1 and 36.579-2. Basic Web-Based User Interface for Configuring/ Listing/Executing Tests and Viewing Test Results/Logs will also be demonstrated. MCTP will communicate with devices under test

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Analog FM Interworking with MCPTT Systems

CHRIS WALTON AND JORDAN O'DELL,

This demonstration explores a low cost method to bridge analog public safety Land mobile radio (LMR) systems into a standardsbased Long Term Evolution (LTE) MCPTT system. Design goals included robustness, cost, and the creation of a system that closely conforms to released and future standards. A proof of concept prototype that successfully bridges an analog LMR system with a standards-compliant LTE based MCPTT system was developed and tested.

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Simulation and Visualization of Public Safety Incidents

THOMAS HENDERSON, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The Wireless Network Division (WND) under the Communication Technology Laboratory (CTL) at NIST, in collaboration with the University of Washington, has been developing network simulation models targeting public safety-specific protocols and scenarios. Using several examples of small- and large-scale incidents, we will showcase several of these models including on and off-network Mission Critical Push-to-Talk (MCPTT), Device-to-Device (D2D), UE-to-Network relays using



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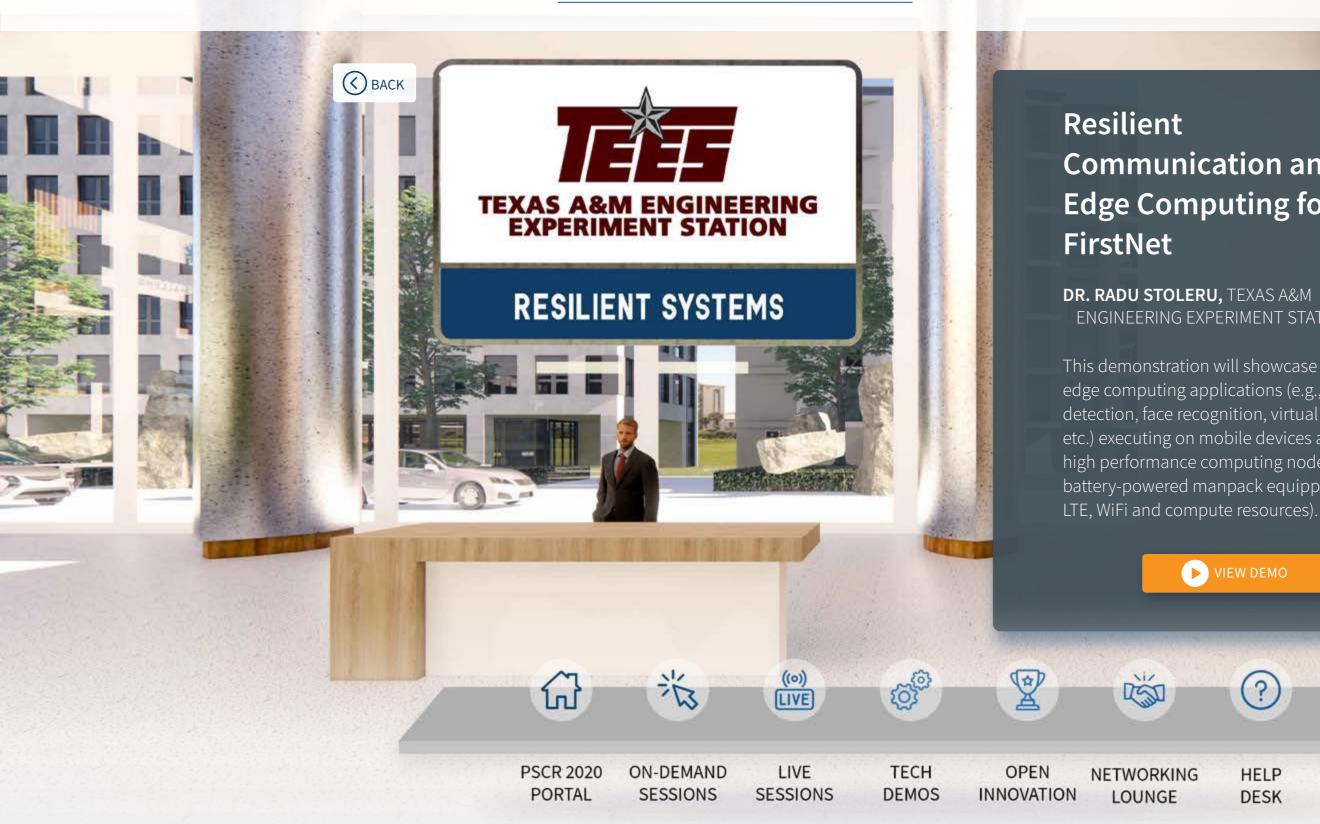
Mission Critical Voice (MCV) QoE measurement methods are being developed by NIST/PSCR to determine levels of key performance indicators (KPI) and to provide fair comparison mechanisms for Push To Talk (PTT) technologies. Mouth-to-ear (M2E) latency and end-to-end access time measurement methods and test results were discussed at previous stakeholder's meeting. Building upon that foundation, NIST/PSCR has further developed the measurement method to quantify end-to-end access time of P25 LMR technologies using encryption as well as LTE PTT technologies. The end-to-end access time measurement

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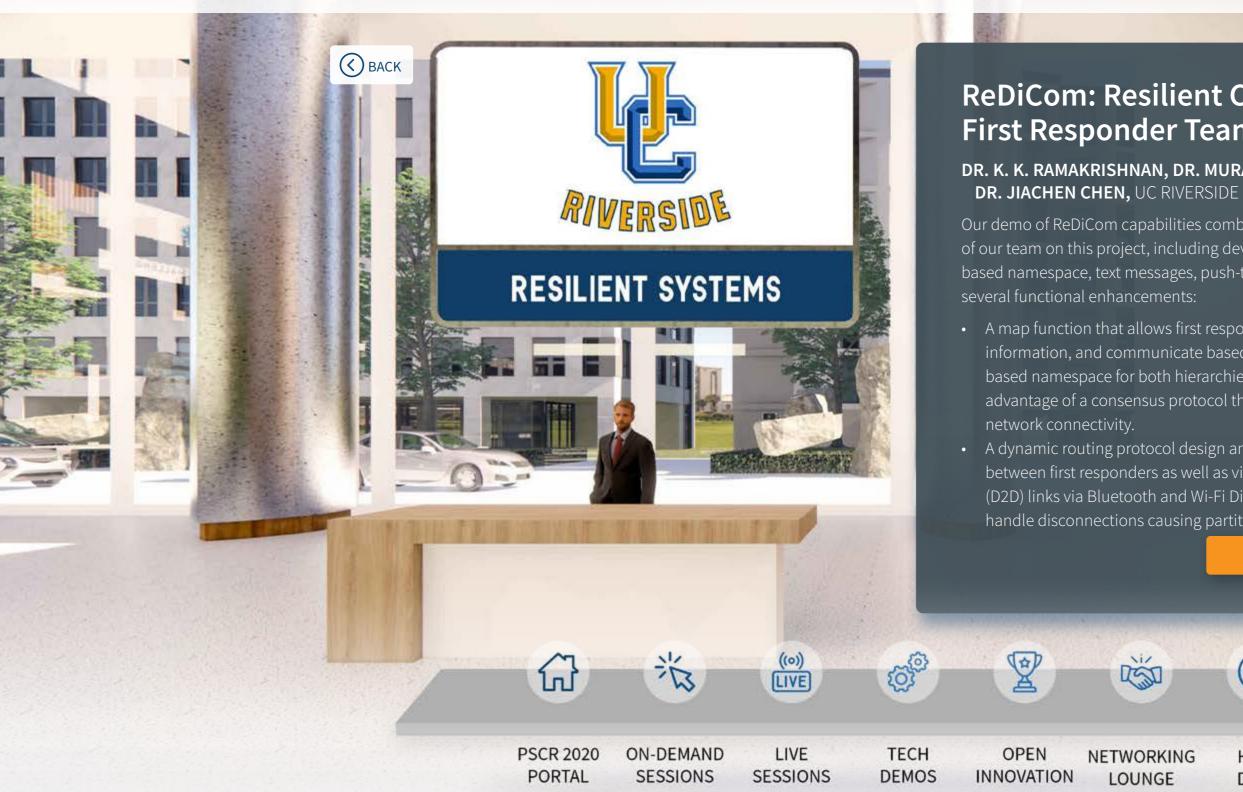
This demonstration will showcase various edge computing applications (e.g., face detection, face recognition, virtual assistant, etc.) executing on mobile devices and mobile high performance computing nodes (e.g., battery-powered manpack equipped with

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ReDiCom: Resilient Communications for Dynamic First Responder Teams in Disasters

DR. K. K. RAMAKRISHNAN, DR. MURAT YUKSEL, DR. HULYA SEFEROGLU, DR. JIACHEN CHEN, UC RIVERSIDE

Our demo of ReDiCom capabilities combines the research we have completed across the members of our team on this project, including device-to-device communication, message delivery on a graph-based namespace, text messages, push-to-talk, and work offloading. This year, our demo will include

• A map function that allows first responders to distribute tasks, mark important task location information, and communicate based on each individual's geo-location. It will use the graph-based namespace for both hierarchies (topic hierarchy and recipient hierarchy) and take advantage of a consensus protocol that seeks to achieve synchronization even with intermittent

 A dynamic routing protocol design and implementation that enables unicast delivery of messages between first responders as well as victims. The protocol uses heterogeneous device to device (D2D) links via Bluetooth and Wi-Fi Direct Application Programming Interfaces (APIs), and can handle disconnections causing partitions and extended delays in the underlying D2D topology.



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Demonstration of the WildfireDLN Data Ferry System

MARTIN SWANY, JEREMY MUSSER, MICHIGAN TECH

We will show the functionality of our prototype data ferry system designed to improved delivery of geospatial data during wildland fire incidents. The ferry system consists of a base station and portable ferries that can be deployed as needed to efficiently deliver large data files to locations outside of regularly connected locations. The demo will include a review of the process to upload data based on user-defined policies and deliver the data, including a show-and-tell of a larger ferry (with more data capacity) and a smaller ferry (used where light-weight deployment is needed.)

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PS Deployables for SA, PTT, Distributed

The Deployable systems projects within PSCR will be demonstrating the field capabilities of a mobile broadband system for public safety. The Deployable systems enable broadband connectivity using a completely isolated wireless network. The system is capable of providing broadband services such as video streaming, push-to-talk, and Situational



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Cognitive Assistant for Emergency

CognitiveEMS is a decision support system that aims to improve the situational awareness of first responders at the incident scene by real-time analysis of speech data from the responders' communications and observations. With this information, the system provides smart suggestions for the best response actions or interventions to perform based on standard protocol guidelines. We will present our EMS data analytics pipeline for real-time speech recognition, natural language processing, and intervention suggestion, as well as a smart module for interacting with the responders in real-time. The smart interaction module collects critical information about different interventions performed by the responder and their timestamps, provides necessary reminders to the responder, and automatically generates an incident report.

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The Physical Distancing Index for

detect the density of human and vehicle activity from video feeds. At the heart of this technology is a metric developed by Voxel51 called the Physical Distancing Index (PDI). The understand how the coronavirus is changing human activity in real-time around the world, is helping organizations as

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Quality Assessment and Adjustment for Automatic Image/Video Analytics

We will demonstrate two pieces of research results from our project:

• Image Quality Assessment and Adjustment Framework: We will demonstrate how a distorted image can be scored to predict the performance of object detection algorithms and how to repair some of the distortions to improve the performance of object

• Intermediate Feature Selection for Compact Feature Maps for Computer Vision Tasks: We will demonstrate how deep learning feature maps can be compressed and used for various computer vision tasks to achieve a light-weight

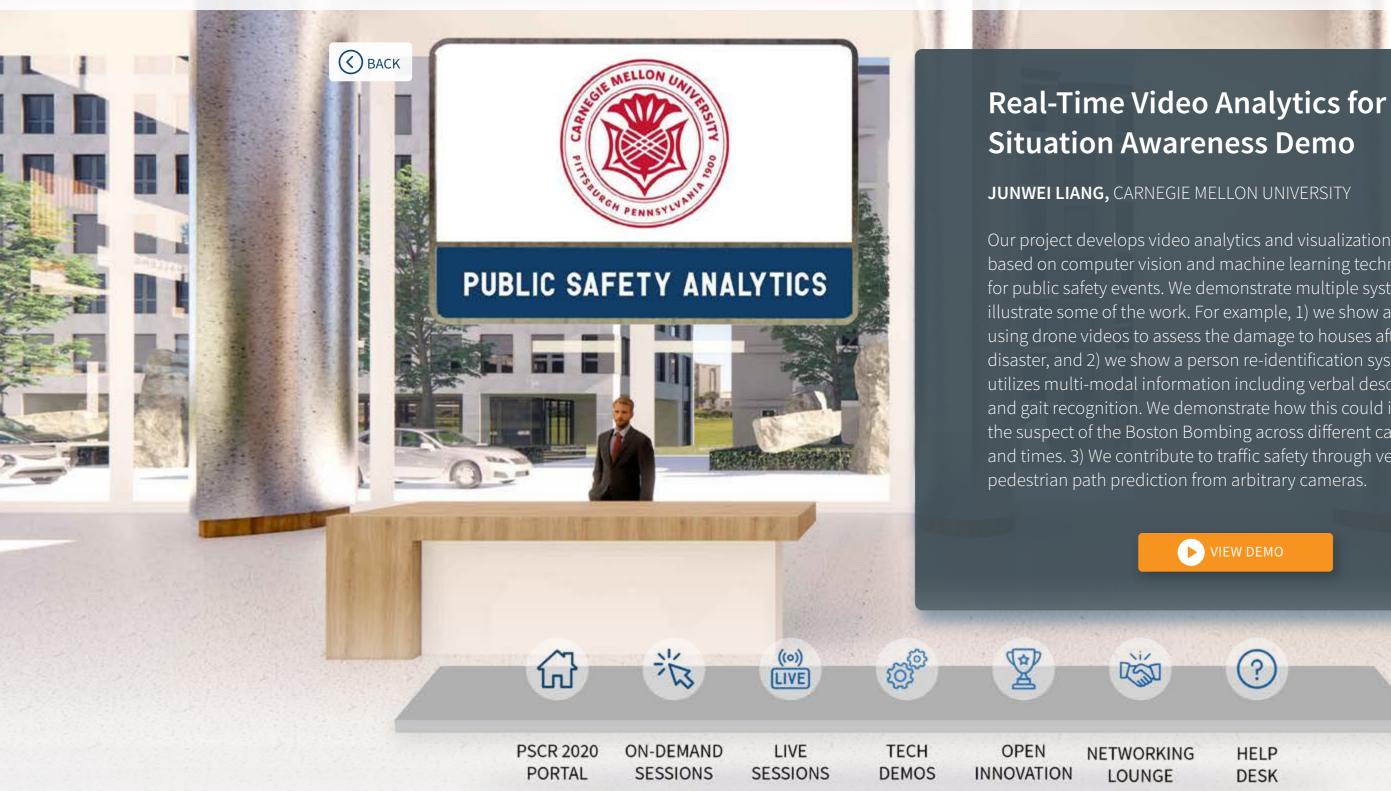


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Our project develops video analytics and visualization tools based on computer vision and machine learning techniques for public safety events. We demonstrate multiple systems that illustrate some of the work. For example, 1) we show a system using drone videos to assess the damage to houses after a natural disaster, and 2) we show a person re-identification system that utilizes multi-modal information including verbal descriptions and gait recognition. We demonstrate how this could identify the suspect of the Boston Bombing across different cameras and times. 3) We contribute to traffic safety through vehicle and

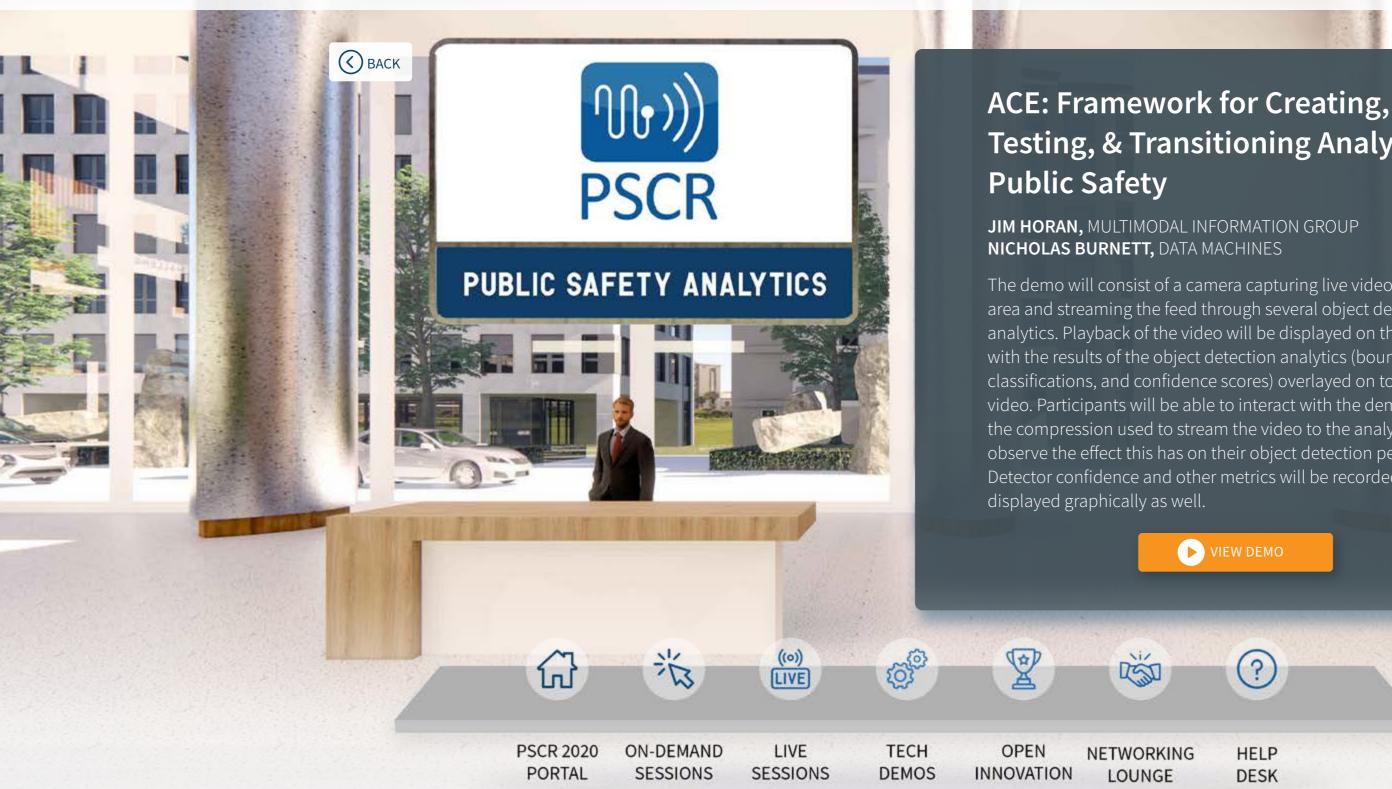
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The demo will consist of a camera capturing live video of the demo area and streaming the feed through several object detection analytics. Playback of the video will be displayed on the screen with the results of the object detection analytics (bounding boxes, classifications, and confidence scores) overlayed on top of the video. Participants will be able to interact with the demo to change the compression used to stream the video to the analytics and observe the effect this has on their object detection performance. Detector confidence and other metrics will be recorded and

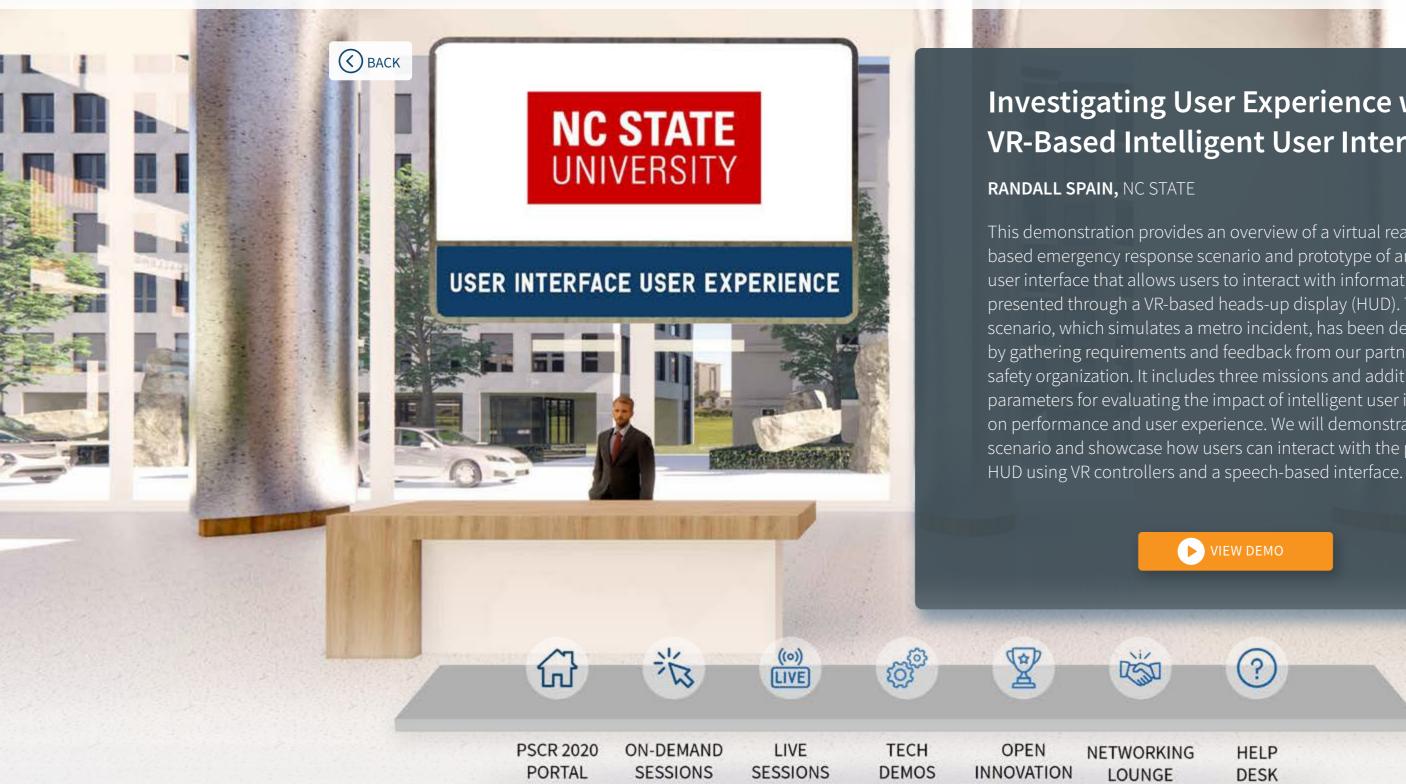
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Investigating User Experience with VR-Based Intelligent User Interfaces

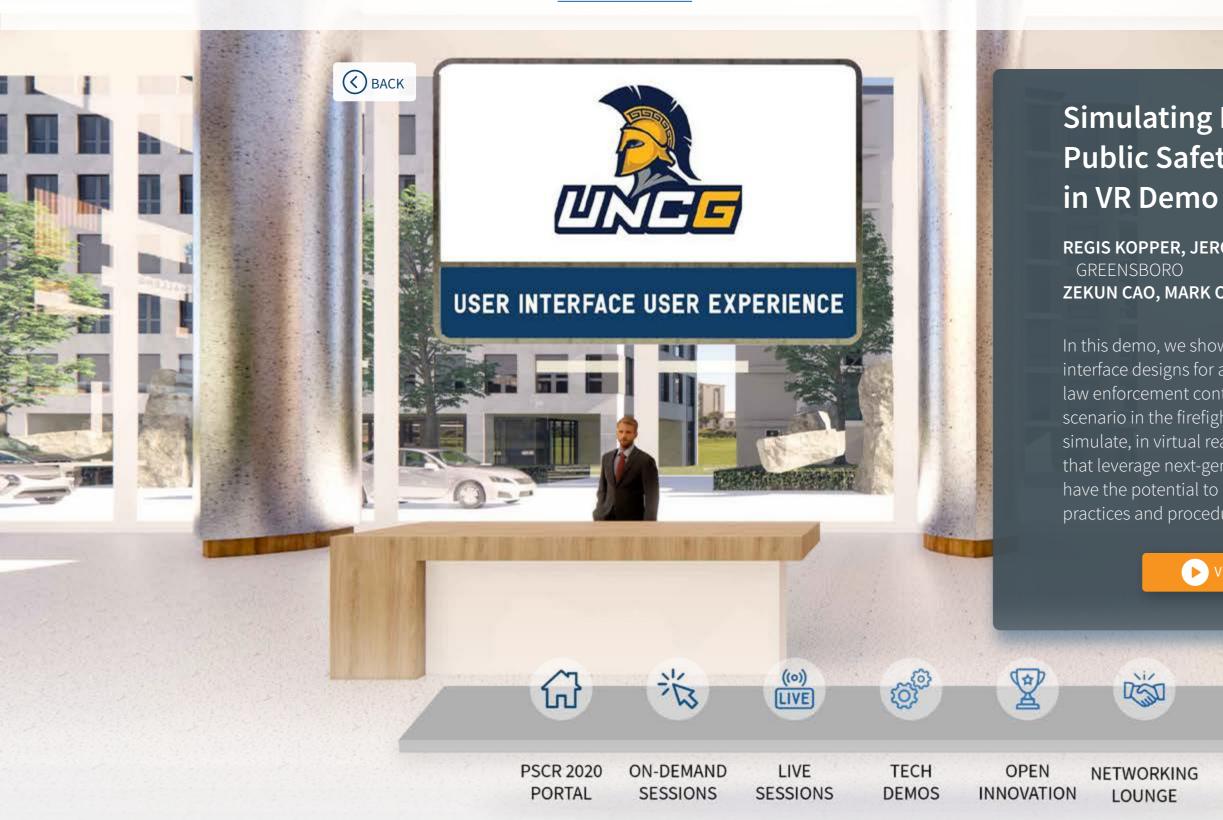
This demonstration provides an overview of a virtual reality (VR)based emergency response scenario and prototype of an intelligent user interface that allows users to interact with information presented through a VR-based heads-up display (HUD). The VR scenario, which simulates a metro incident, has been developed by gathering requirements and feedback from our partner public safety organization. It includes three missions and additional parameters for evaluating the impact of intelligent user interfaces on performance and user experience. We will demonstrate the VR scenario and showcase how users can interact with the prototype

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Simulating Next-Generation Public Safety User Interfaces

REGIS KOPPER, JERONIMO GRANDI, UNC

ZEKUN CAO, MARK OGREN, DUKE UNIVERSITY

In this demo, we showcase next-generation user interface designs for a traffic stop scenario in the law enforcement context and a burning building scenario in the firefighting context. Our goal is to simulate, in virtual reality, user interface designs that leverage next-generation technology and have the potential to increase the safety and agility practices and procedures of first responders.

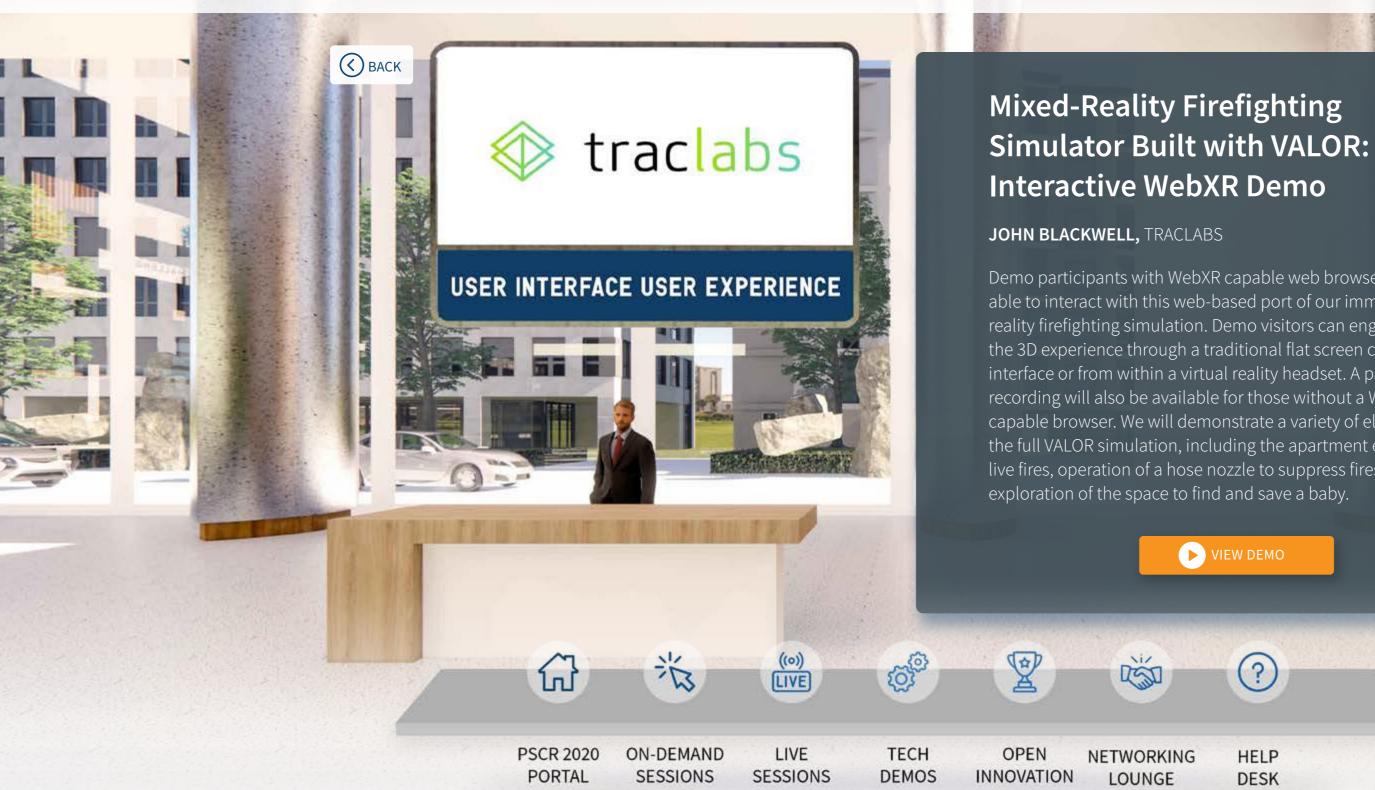
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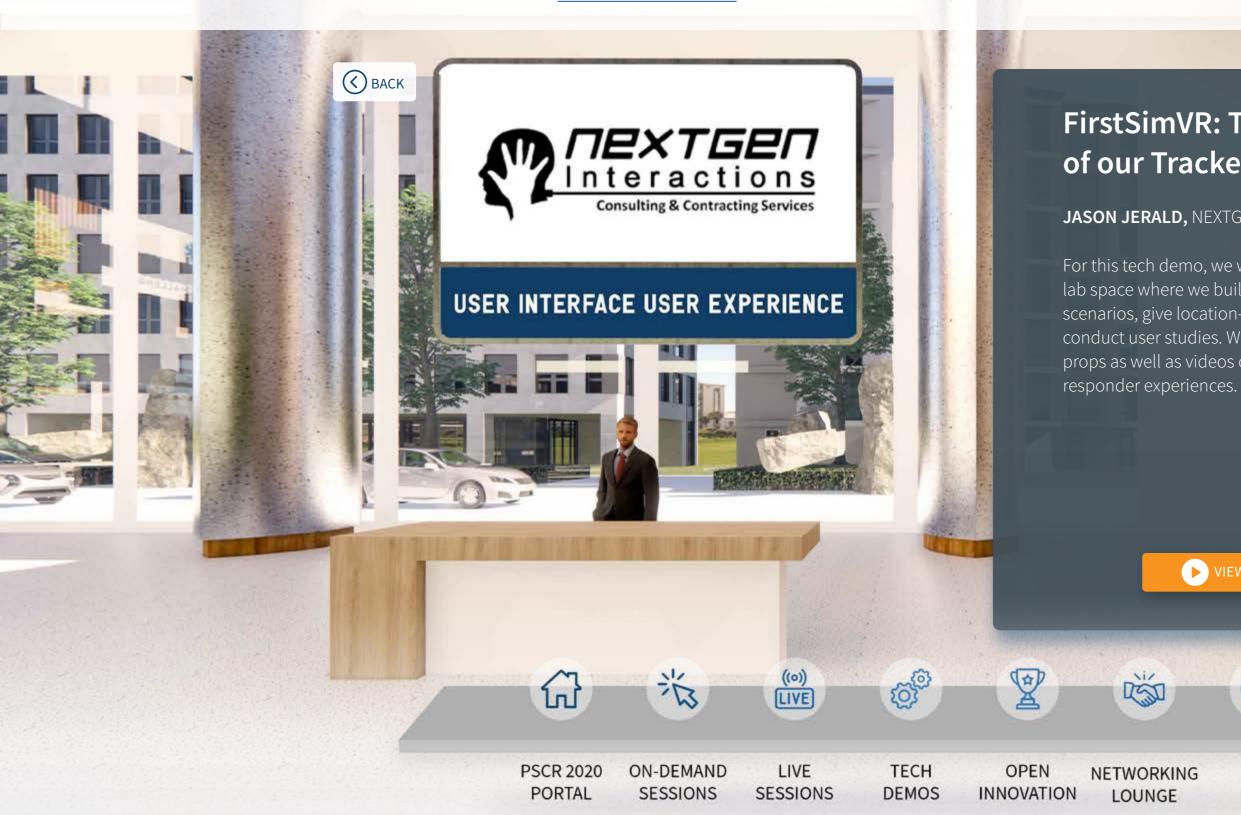
Demo participants with WebXR capable web browsers will be able to interact with this web-based port of our immersive mixedreality firefighting simulation. Demo visitors can engage with the 3D experience through a traditional flat screen computer interface or from within a virtual reality headset. A passive recording will also be available for those without a WebXR capable browser. We will demonstrate a variety of elements from the full VALOR simulation, including the apartment environment, live fires, operation of a hose nozzle to suppress fires, and



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FirstSimVR: Tech Demo of our Tracked Lab Space

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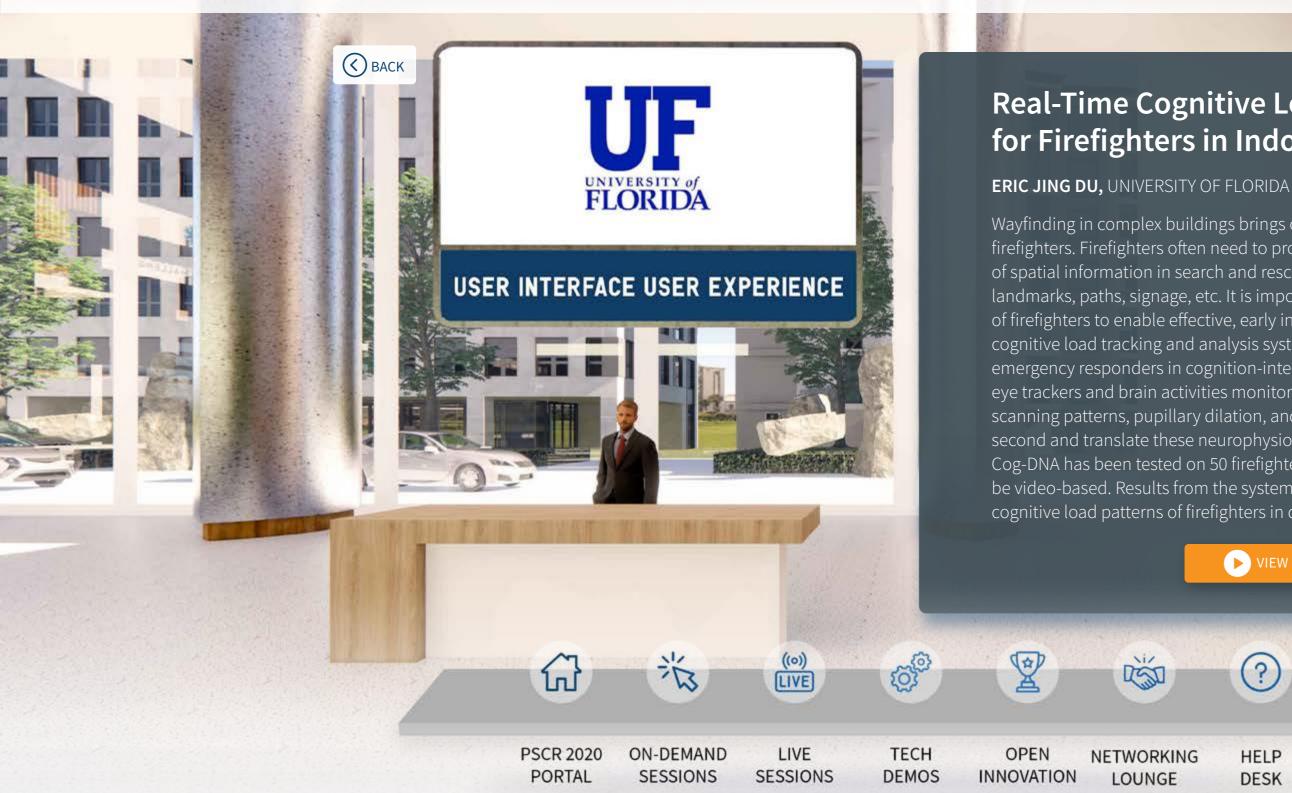
For this tech demo, we will show our tracked lab space where we build first responder scenarios, give location-based demos, and conduct user studies. We will show physical props as well as videos of some of our first

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Real-Time Cognitive Load Analysis System for Firefighters in Indoor Wayfinding

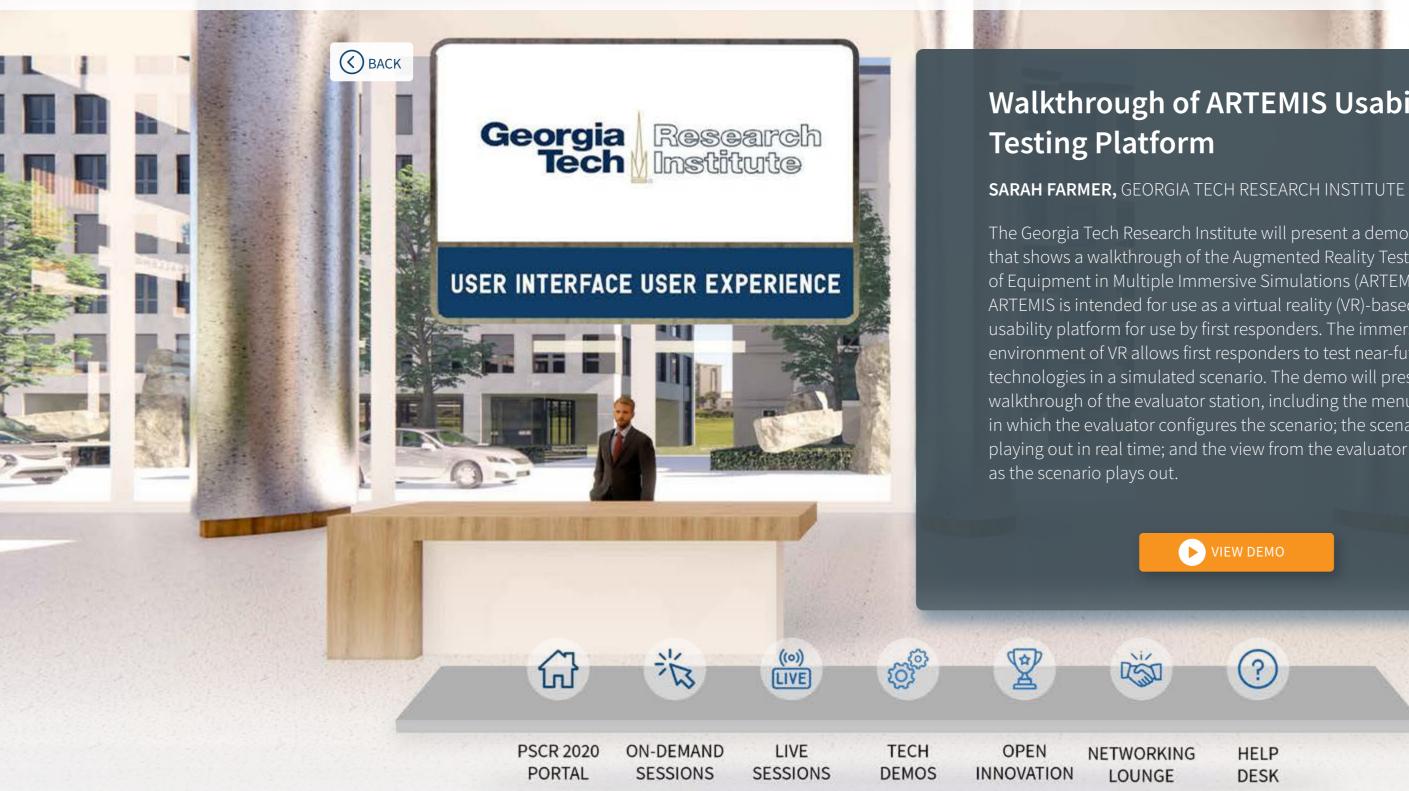
Wayfinding in complex buildings brings obvious cognitive challenges to firefighters. Firefighters often need to process and/or memorize a large amount of spatial information in search and rescue tasks, such as building layouts, landmarks, paths, signage, etc. It is important to track the cognitive load status of firefighters to enable effective, early interventions. This demo will showcase a cognitive load tracking and analysis system, Cog-DNA, for firefighters and other emergency responders in cognition-intensive tasks. Cog-DNA is equipped with eye trackers and brain activities monitoring systems. These systems track the gaze scanning patterns, pupillary dilation, and brain oxygen consumption levels every second and translate these neurophysiological signals into cognitive load metrics. Cog-DNA has been tested on 50 firefighters from Bryan, TX. This online demo will be video-based. Results from the system test will also be reported, including the cognitive load patterns of firefighters in different situations of wayfinding.

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Walkthrough of ARTEMIS Usability

The Georgia Tech Research Institute will present a demo that shows a walkthrough of the Augmented Reality Testing of Equipment in Multiple Immersive Simulations (ARTEMIS). ARTEMIS is intended for use as a virtual reality (VR)-based usability platform for use by first responders. The immersive environment of VR allows first responders to test near-future technologies in a simulated scenario. The demo will present a walkthrough of the evaluator station, including the menu screen in which the evaluator configures the scenario; the scenario playing out in real time; and the view from the evaluator station

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Semi-Automated Feature Extraction of Public Safety Features from

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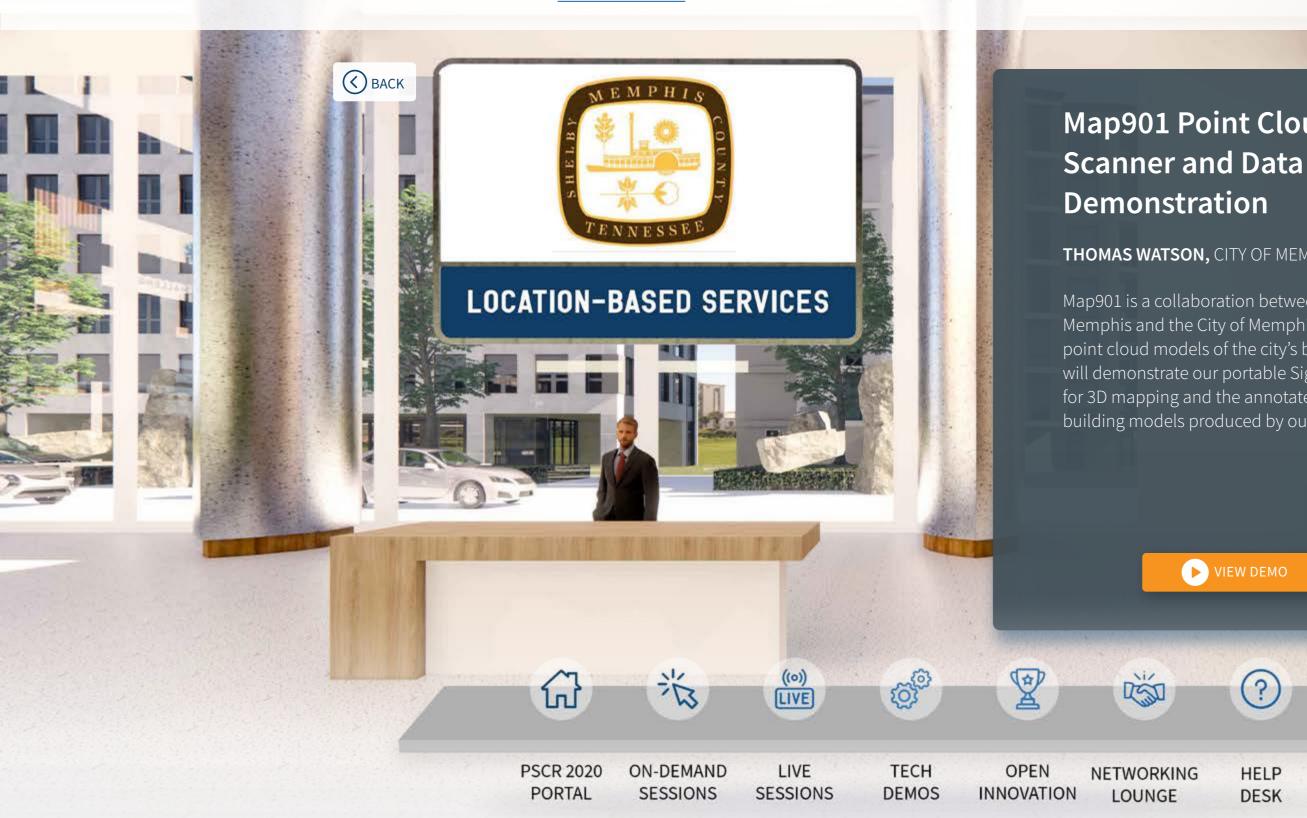
Hancock County mapped 10 schools using indoor lidar, and then created a workflow to mostly automate locating and identifying building features important to first responders.







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Map901 Point Cloud

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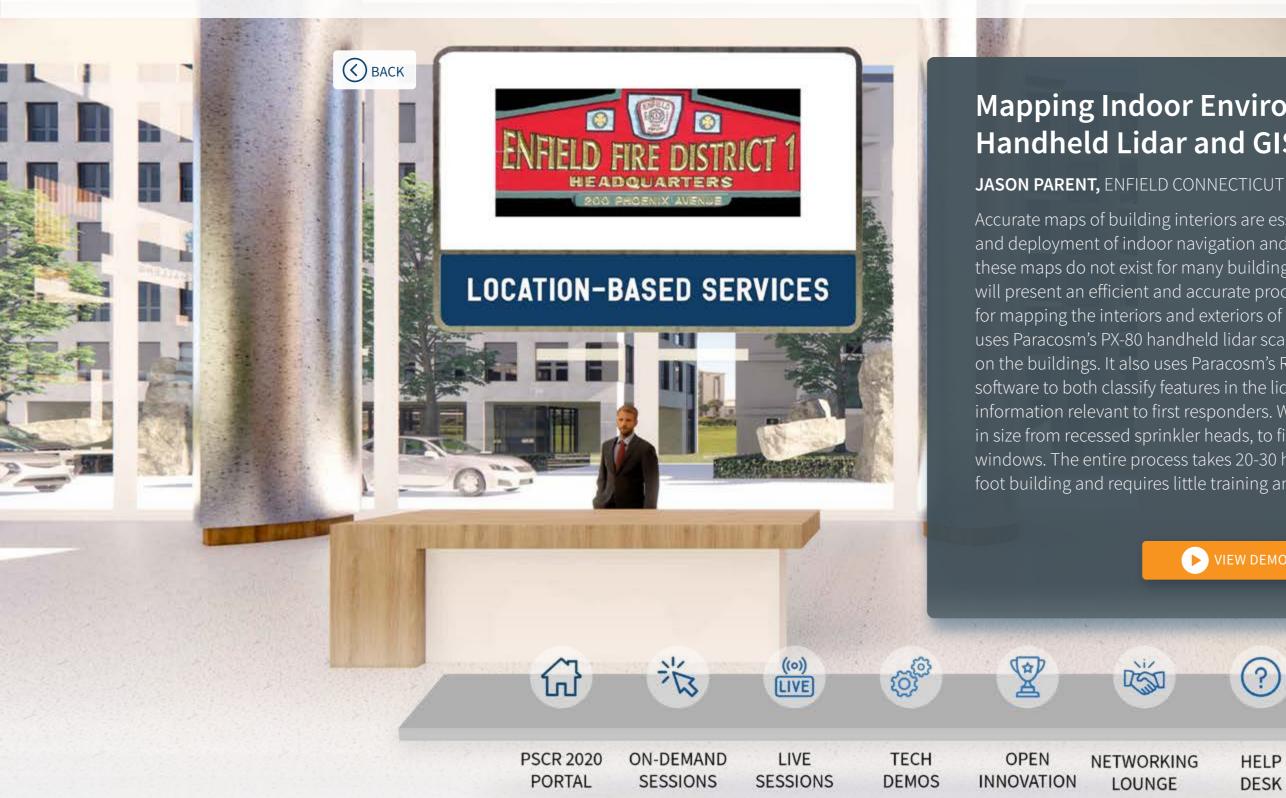
Map901 is a collaboration between University of Memphis and the City of Memphis to build 3D point cloud models of the city's buildings. We will demonstrate our portable Signac scanner for 3D mapping and the annotated point cloud building models produced by our project.







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Mapping Indoor Environments with Handheld Lidar and GIS Software

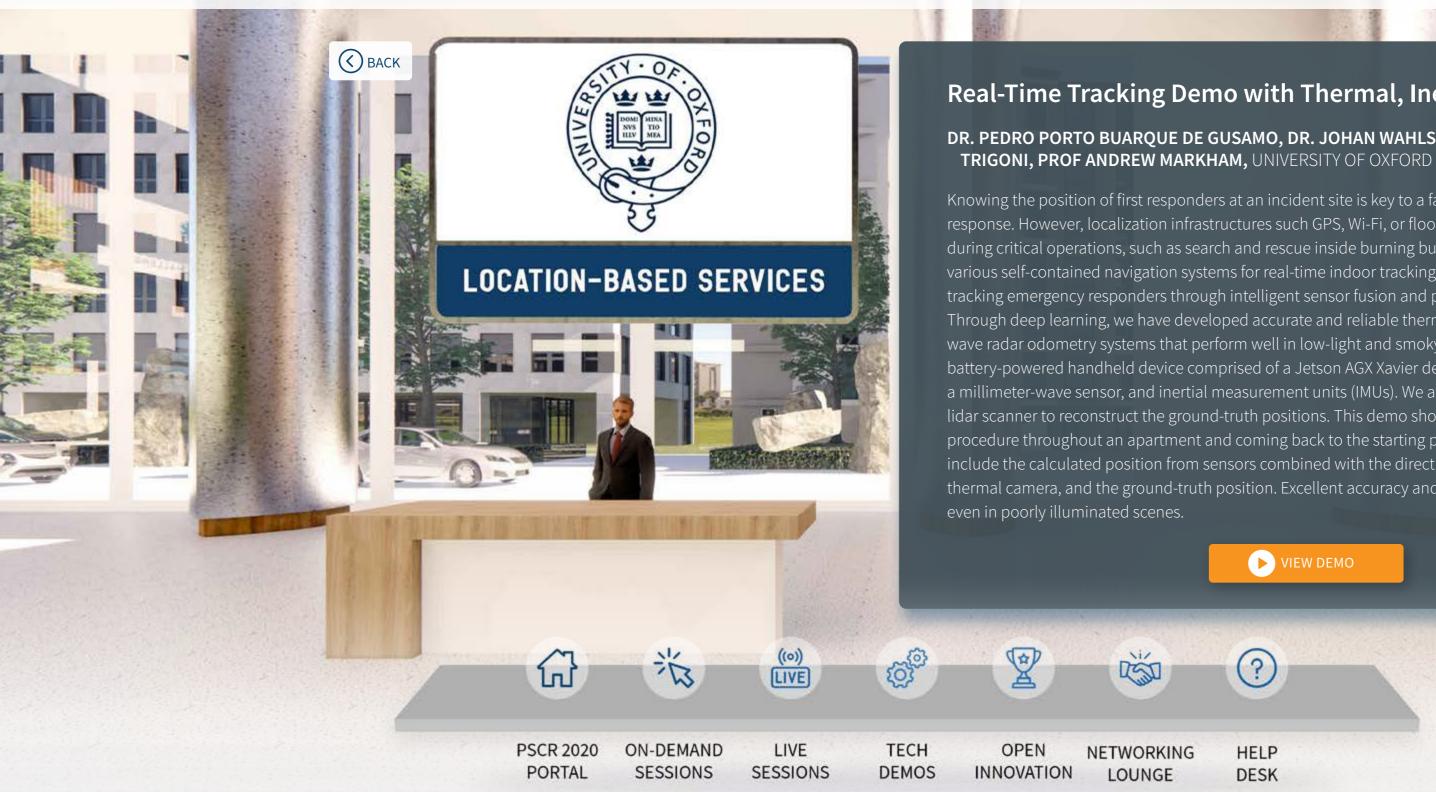
Accurate maps of building interiors are essential for the development and deployment of indoor navigation and tracking systems; however, these maps do not exist for many buildings. This demonstration will present an efficient and accurate process that we developed for mapping the interiors and exteriors of buildings. The process uses Paracosm's PX-80 handheld lidar scanner to collect 3D data on the buildings. It also uses Paracosm's Retrace and ESRI's ArcGIS software to both classify features in the lidar point cloud and extract information relevant to first responders. We mapped features ranging in size from recessed sprinkler heads, to fire alarms, to doors and windows. The entire process takes 20-30 hours for a 175,000 square foot building and requires little training and no technical background.

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Real-Time Tracking Demo with Thermal, Inertial and Radar Sensors

DR. PEDRO PORTO BUARQUE DE GUSAMO, DR. JOHAN WAHLSTROM, PROF NIKI

Knowing the position of first responders at an incident site is key to a fast and safe emergency response. However, localization infrastructures such GPS, Wi-Fi, or floorplans are usually unavailable during critical operations, such as search and rescue inside burning buildings. In this demo, we present various self-contained navigation systems for real-time indoor tracking. We explored the possibility of tracking emergency responders through intelligent sensor fusion and processing of multiple modalities. Through deep learning, we have developed accurate and reliable thermal, inertial, and millimeterwave radar odometry systems that perform well in low-light and smoky conditions. We present a battery-powered handheld device comprised of a Jetson AGX Xavier developer kit, a thermal camera, a millimeter-wave sensor, and inertial measurement units (IMUs). We also utilize an RGB camera and lidar scanner to reconstruct the ground-truth positions. This demo shows a person performing a search procedure throughout an apartment and coming back to the starting position. The screens presented include the calculated position from sensors combined with the direct outputs of the RGB camera, thermal camera, and the ground-truth position. Excellent accuracy and reliability are demonstrated

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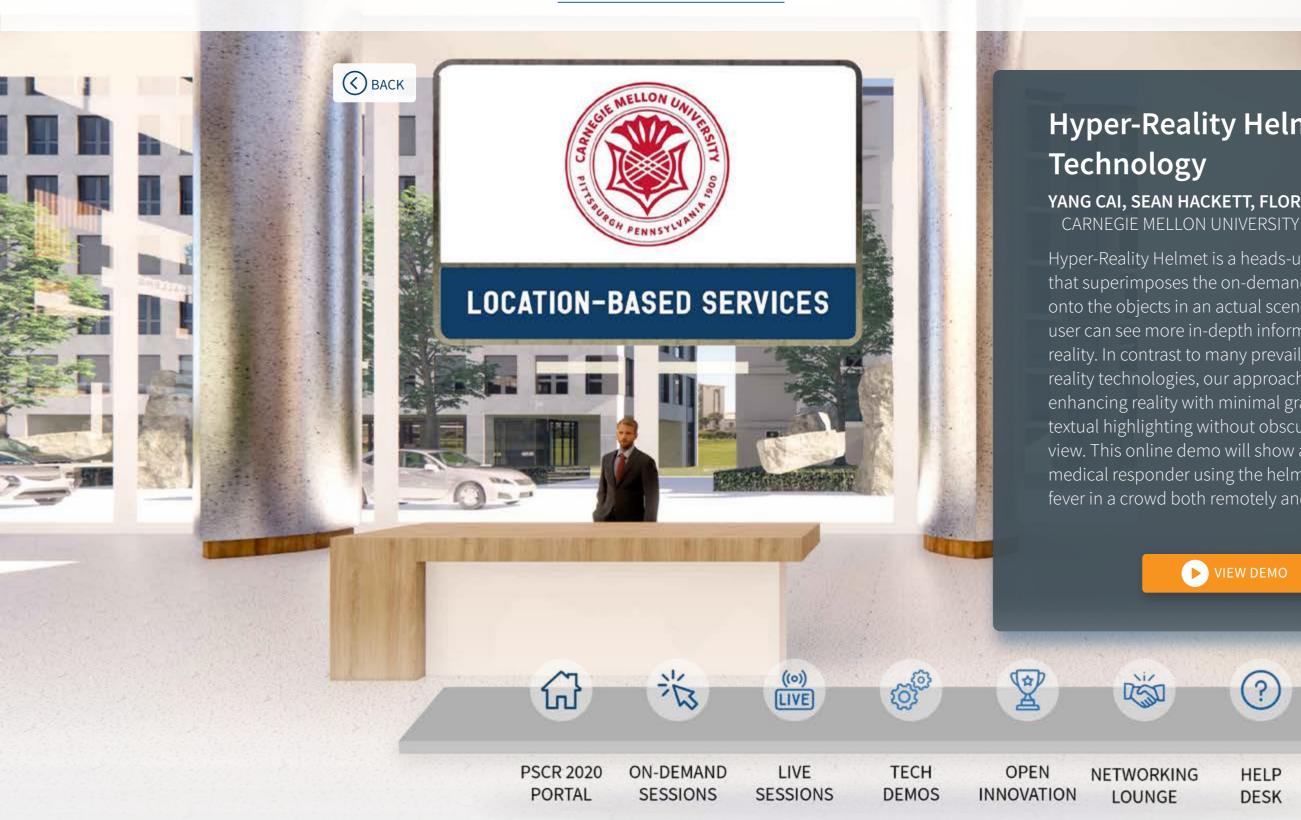
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Hyper-Reality Helmet

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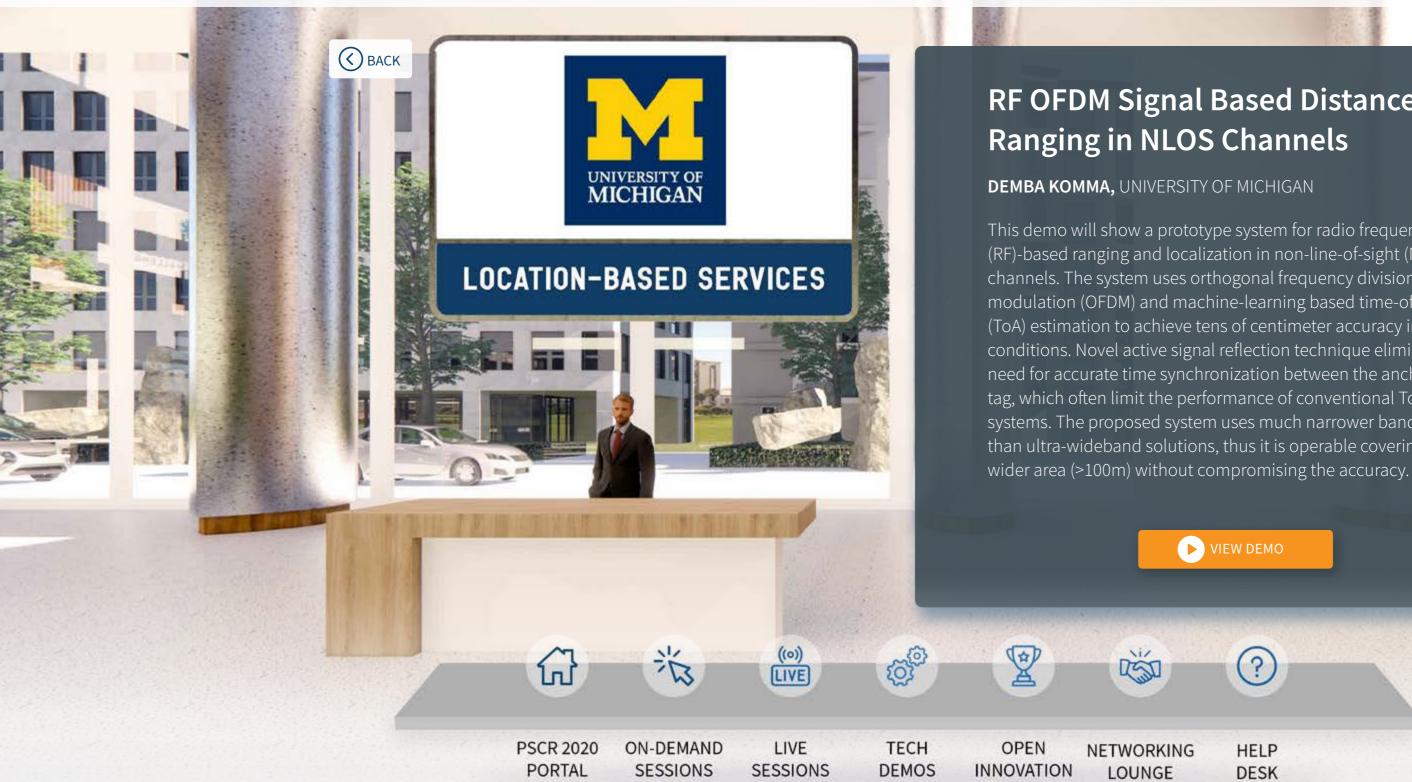
Hyper-Reality Helmet is a heads-up display system that superimposes the on-demand information onto the objects in an actual scene so that the user can see more in-depth information beyond reality. In contrast to many prevailing augmented reality technologies, our approach focuses on enhancing reality with minimal graphical and textual highlighting without obscuring the user's view. This online demo will show a video of a medical responder using the helmet to screen fever in a crowd both remotely and handsfree.

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RF OFDM Signal Based Distance

This demo will show a prototype system for radio frequency (RF)-based ranging and localization in non-line-of-sight (NLOS) channels. The system uses orthogonal frequency division modulation (OFDM) and machine-learning based time-of-arrival (ToA) estimation to achieve tens of centimeter accuracy in NLOS conditions. Novel active signal reflection technique eliminates the need for accurate time synchronization between the anchor and the tag, which often limit the performance of conventional ToA based systems. The proposed system uses much narrower bandwidth than ultra-wideband solutions, thus it is operable covering much

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Lidar Mapping and LTS **Measurement Techniques**

JOSEPH GRASSO AND CHARLSEA HANSEN,

The Location-Based Services (LBS) portfolio focuses on indoor mapping, tracking, and navigation. At this demonstration, we will have examples of the technology we have been working with recently. This includes lidar, which can be used to quickly produce high fidelity maps, and several approaches that could be used to measure the accuracy of indoor tracking systems, such as AprilTags, an optimized QR code that can be used to

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Envisioning AR Vision Enhancement in Reduced Visibility Environments

PAUL MERRITT, JOSEPH GRASSO AND CHARLSEA HANSEN, NIST PSCR

Tune in to this video of engineers from the UIUX and LBS portfolios to see how they combines the power of lidar building scans with an Augmented Reality headset to produce an enhanced visualization of the structure of a building. This type of visualization demonstrates a concept that could allow police officers to see through walls or firefighters to navigate through

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Expanded Use of the SIM Card Demo

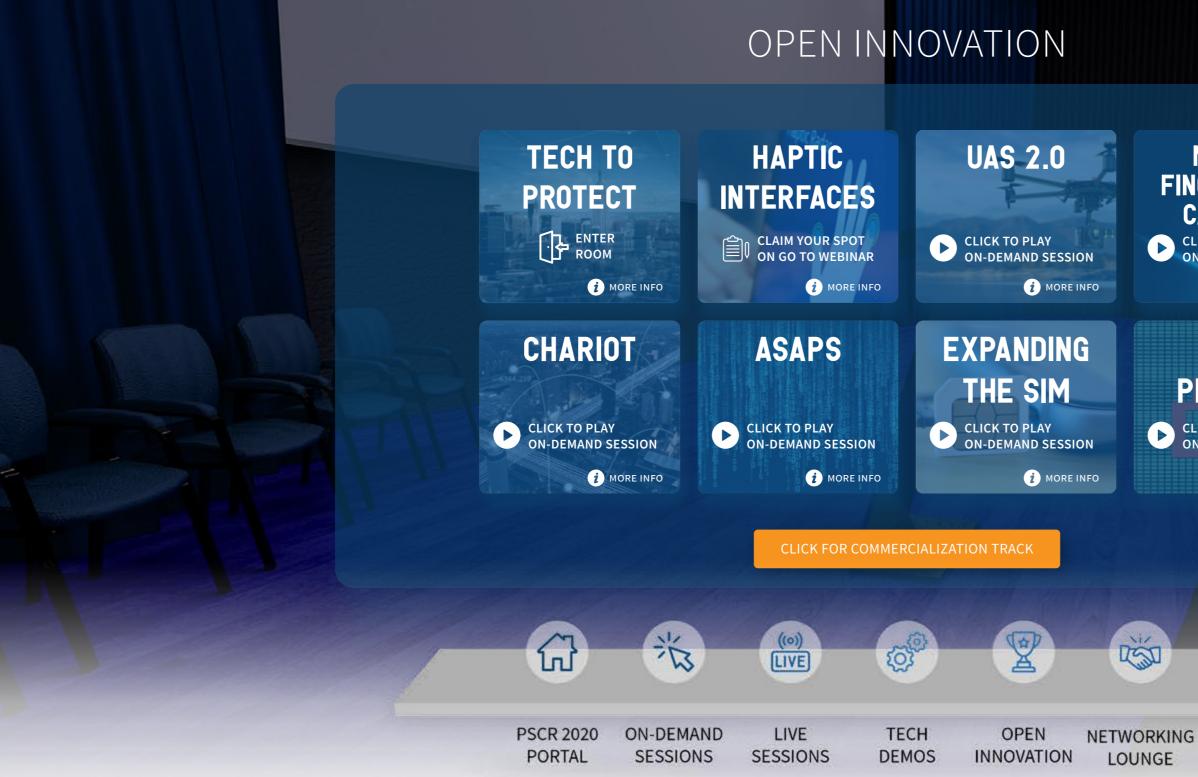
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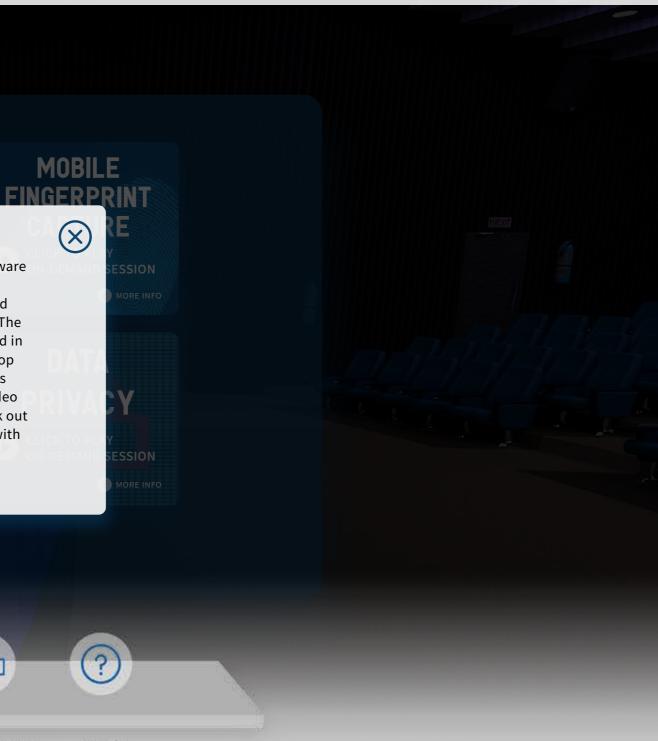
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ENTER ROOM Tech to Protect was a multi-million dollar Open Innovation Prize Challenge that incentivized software developers to collaborate with the public safety community in developing applications customized to the bespoke requirements of first responders. The Challenge consisted of ten contest areas identified in partnership with Public Safety. In May 2020, the top 25 contestants across these areas received awards for their demonstrations. View Tech to Protect video demonstrations in the PSCR 2020 portal, and look out for the twelve contestants that were recognized with additional seed round funding.

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Haptic Interfaces: What We Learned by Participating in a **PSCR Prize Challenge**

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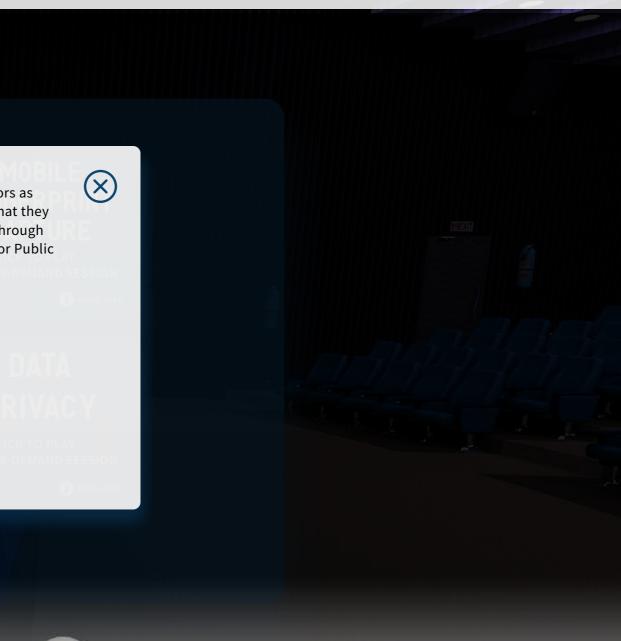
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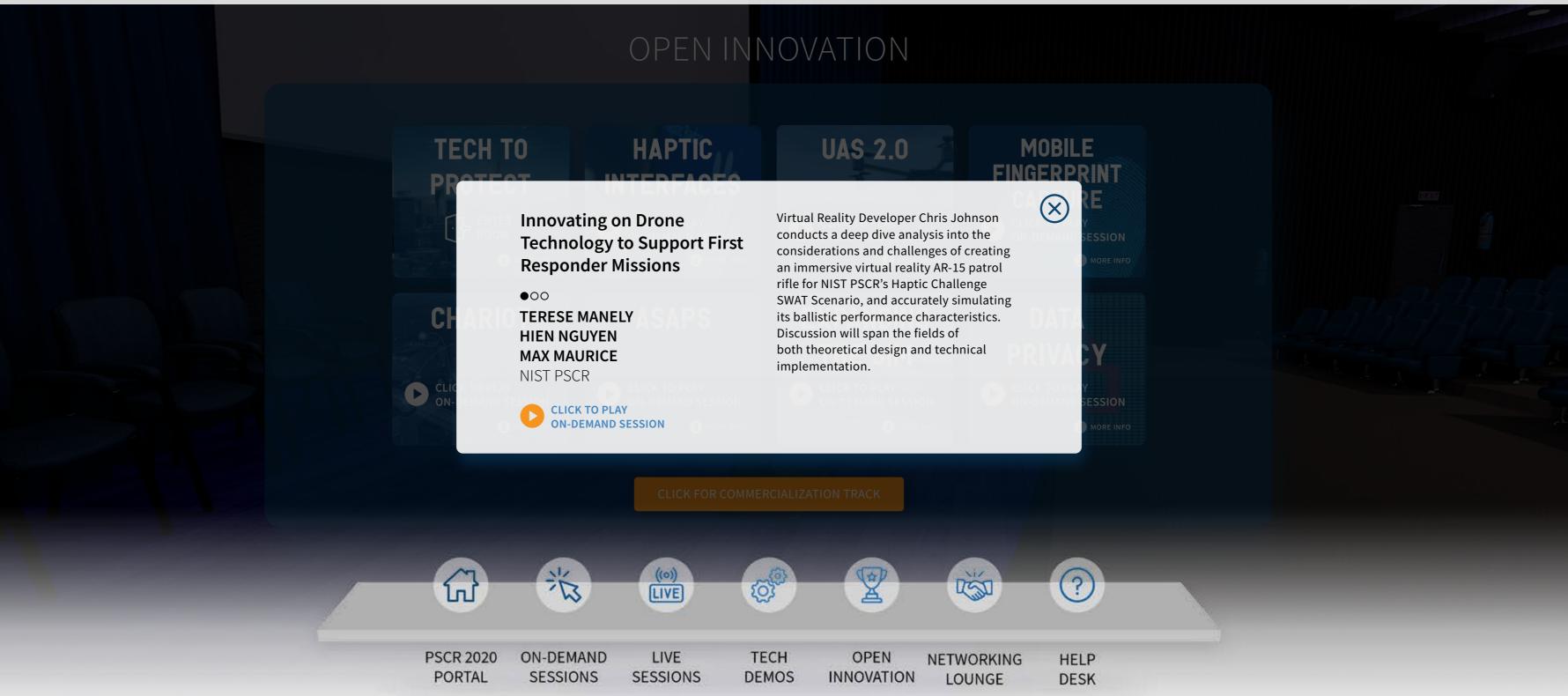
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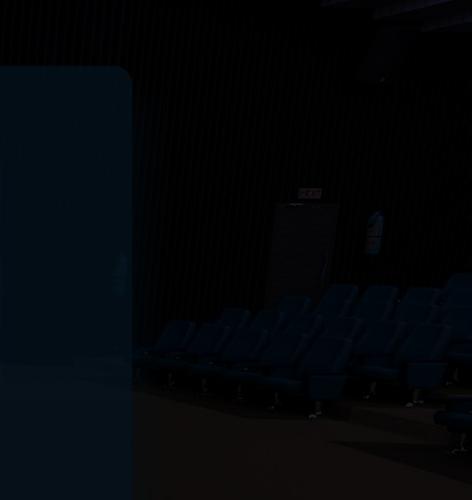
This panel will discuss the technology gaps and problem statements currently being researched for mobile, high quality fingerprint capture for first responders. This discussion incorporates work performed by NIST's Information Access Division (IAD), represented on the panel by Shahram Orandi. IAD has conducted extensive research and development in the area of fingerprint capture, analysis and image quality. Their experience includes projects with the FBI and various other public safety and government agencies. This session will capture the current status of research and development of fingerprint capture technology and introduce the soon-to-be-launched PSCR prize challenge: Mobile Fingerprint Capture for First Responders Challenge (anticipated launch date: September 2020).

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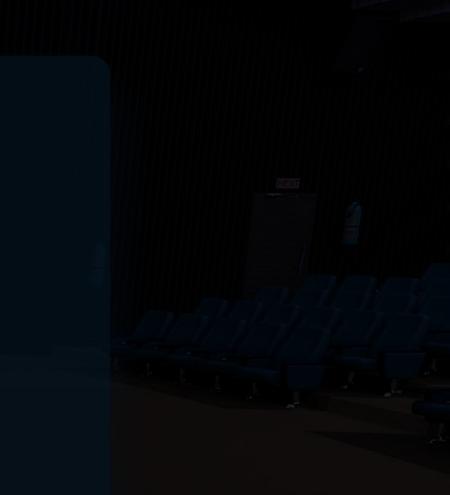
CLICK TO PLAY ON-DEMAND SESSION The CHARIOT Challenge is tasking developers to create visual interfaces for public safety using personal area networks, smart buildings, and smart city IoT sensor data. The contestants will leverage these sensors and provide actionable alerts to incident command and first responders through augmented reality headsets. During this session, attendees will learn more about the challenge structure, benefits of IoT sensor data and spatial computing, and see a sneak peak of the final event where judges will be donning the final prototypes and responding to simulated wildfire, active shooter, flood, and mass transits accident scenarios.

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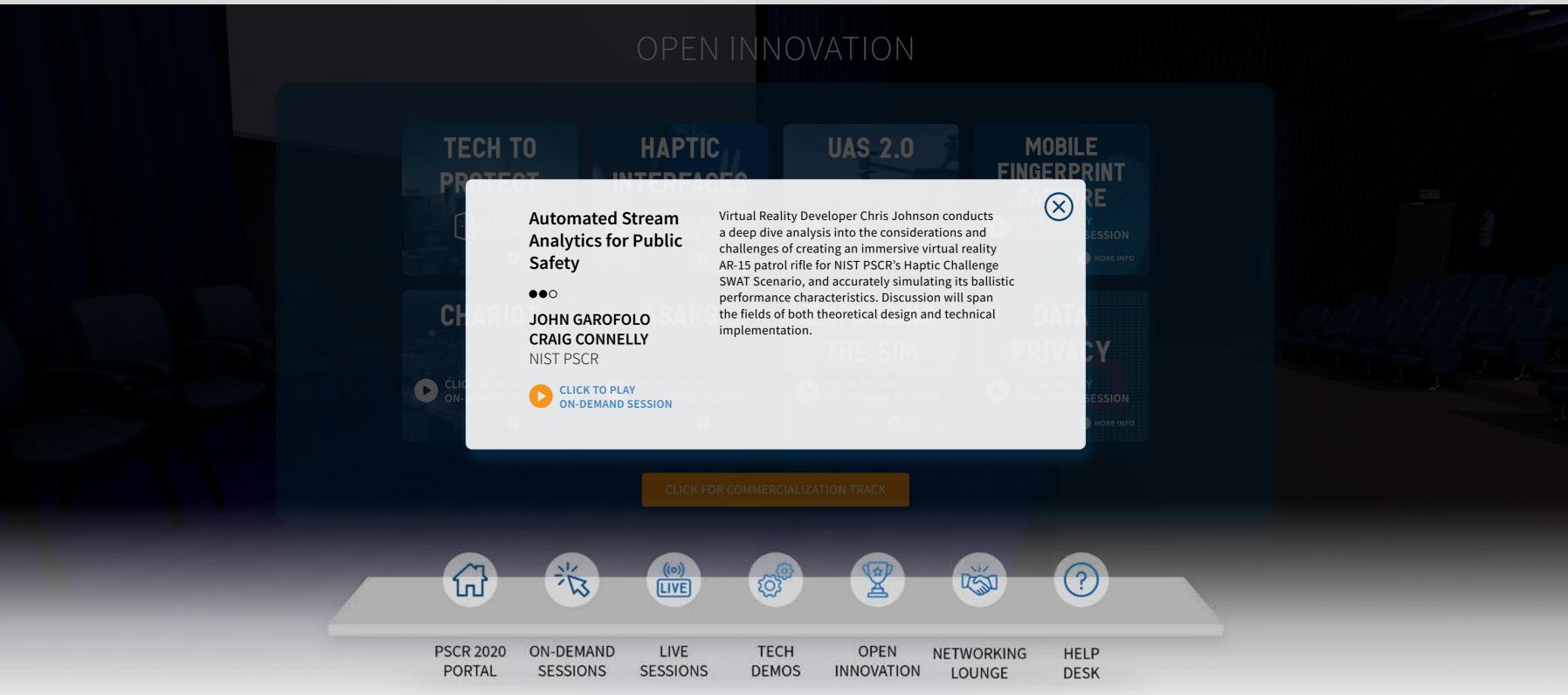
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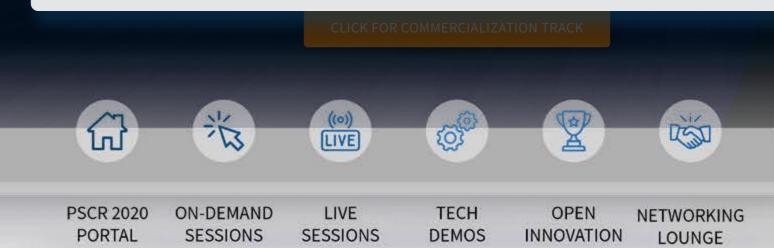
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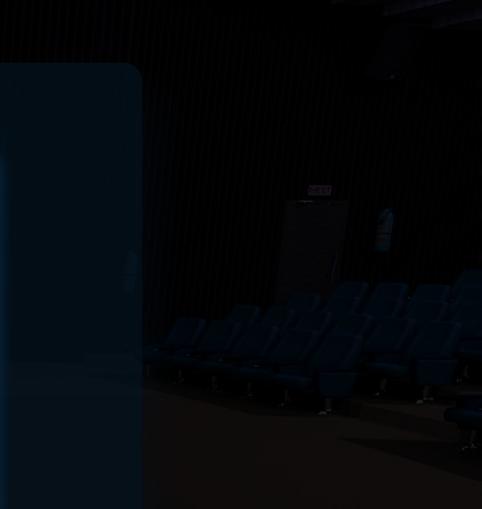
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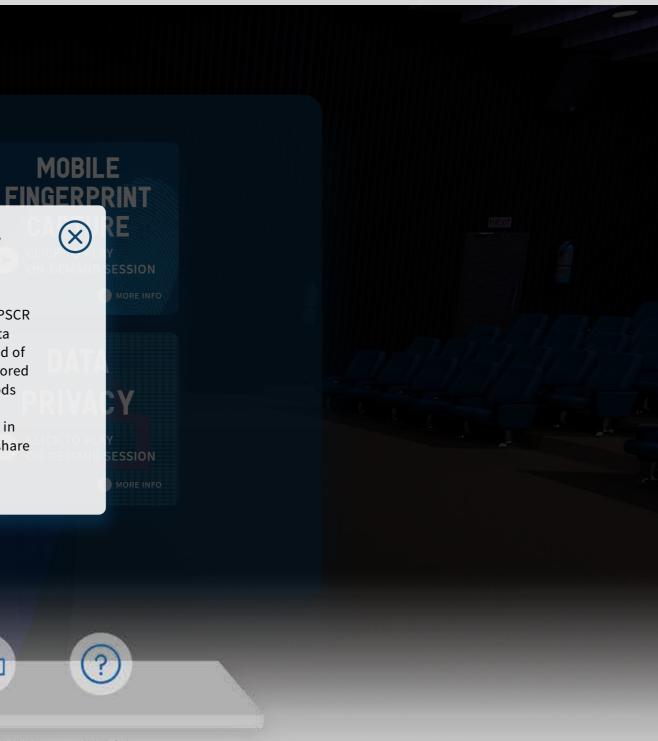
In April 2020, NIST held a Data Privacy workshop designed to explore the interests and needs of advancing fundamental data privacy technology research. The workshop helped NIST PSCR understand current approaches to data privacy risk-management and the need of the Public Safety community. We explored concepts in differential privacy methods and evaluated industry and academic approaches that may soon fill the gap in the de-identification of data. We will share the results of this workshop.

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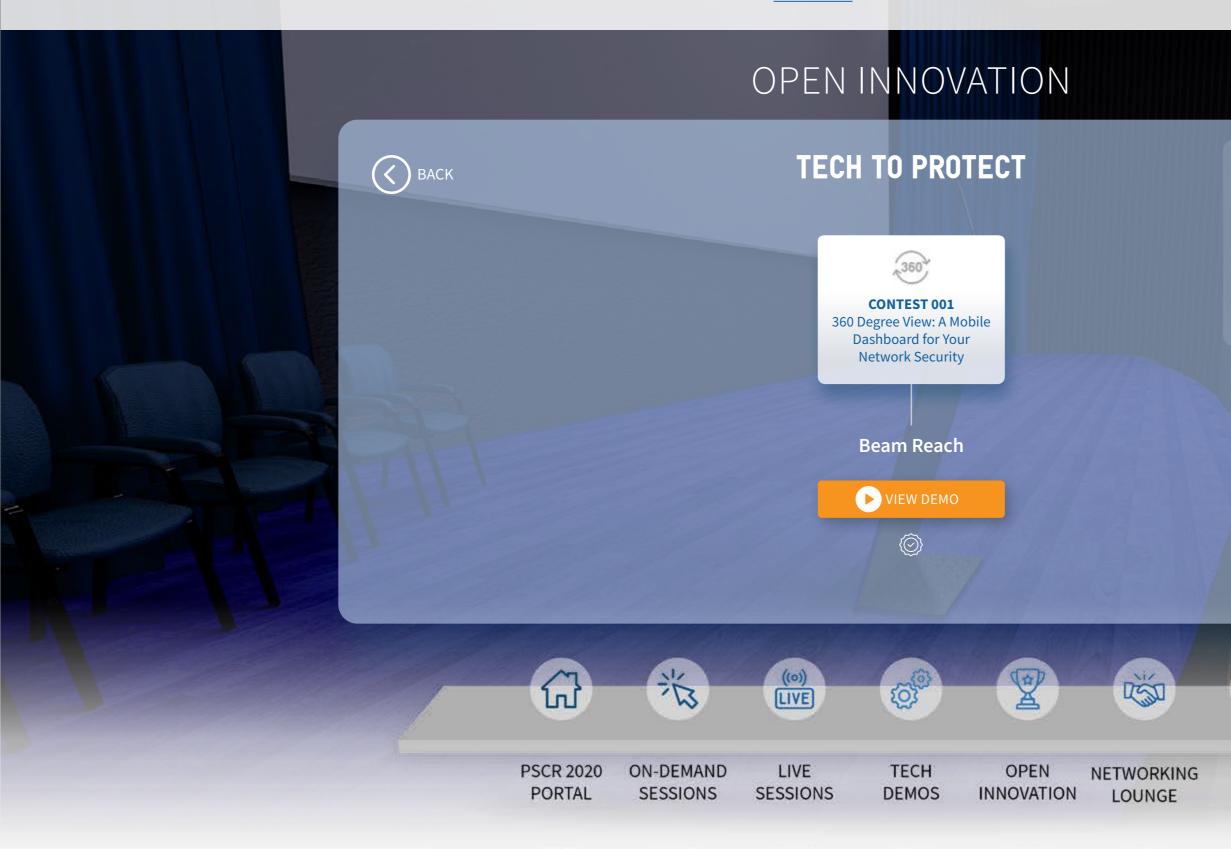


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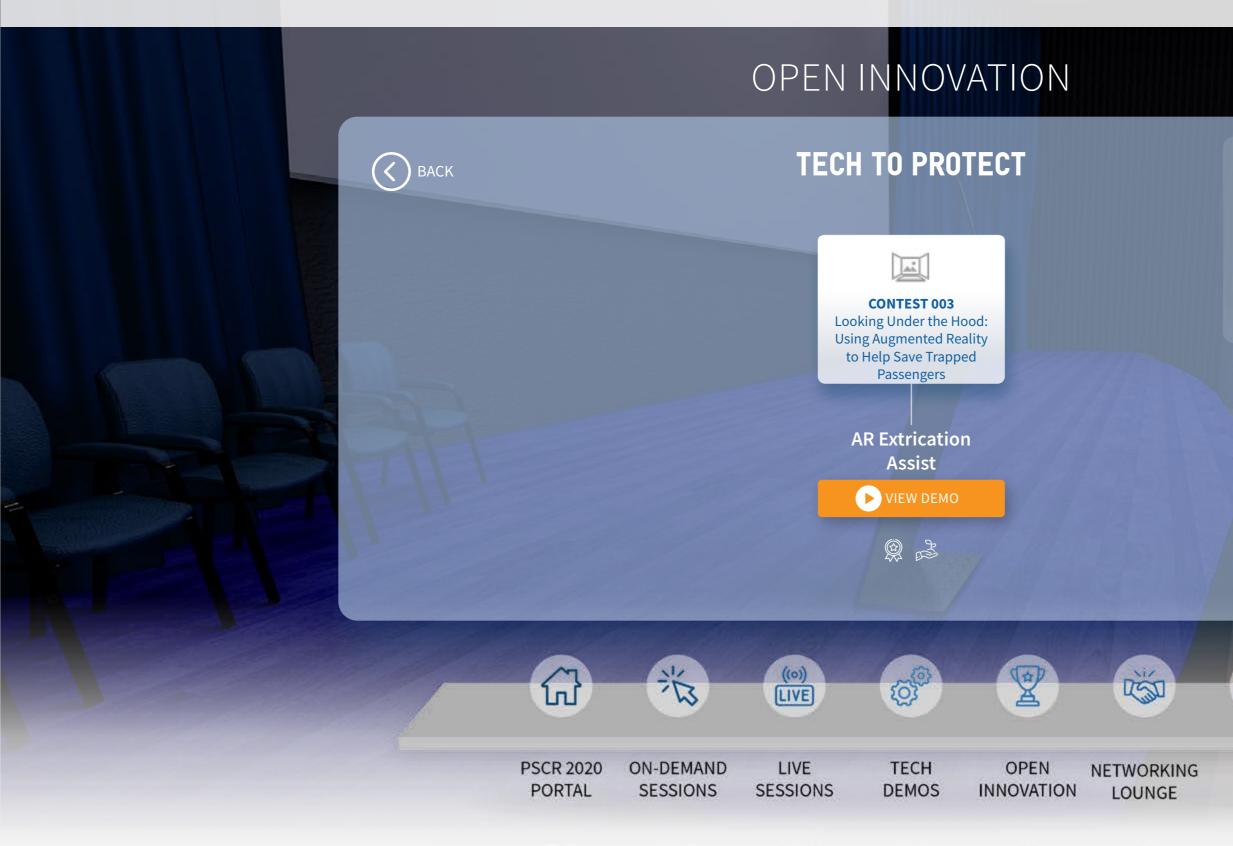


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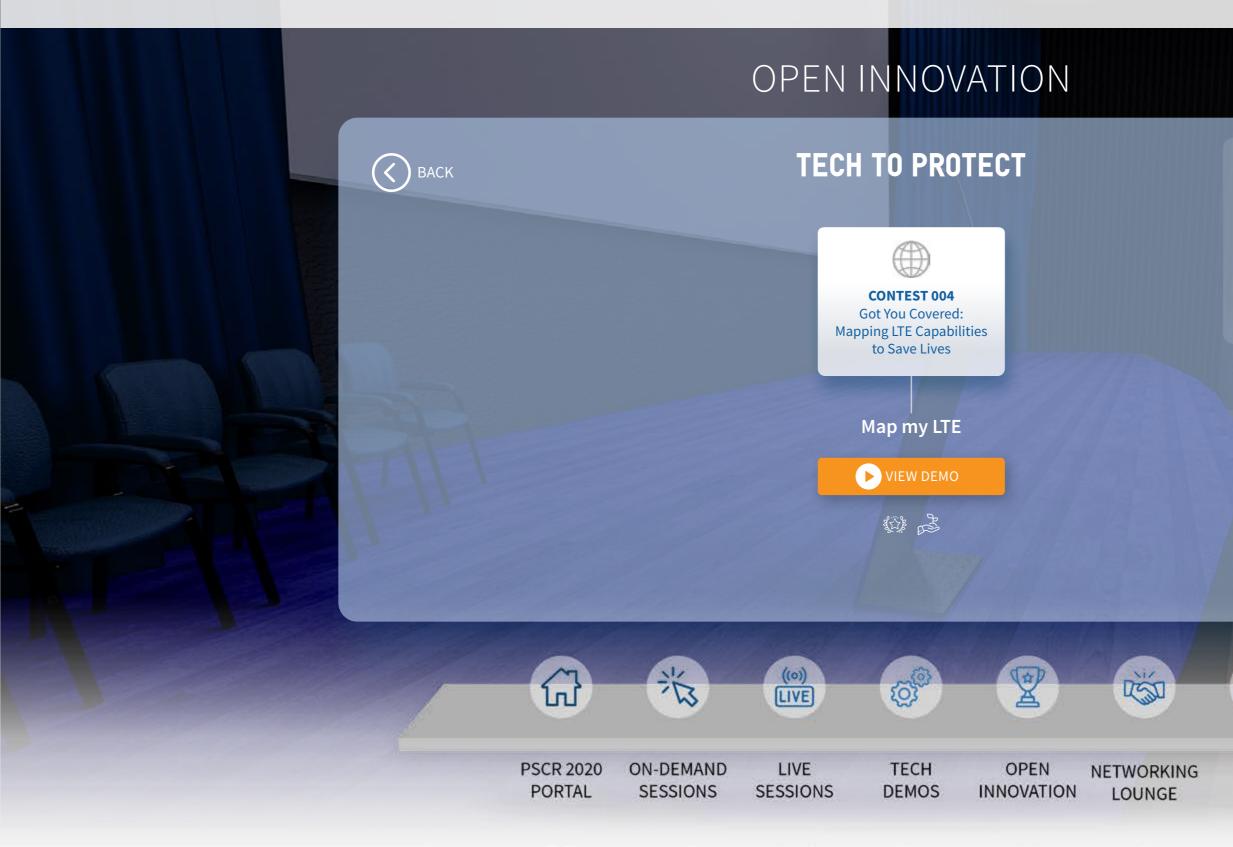








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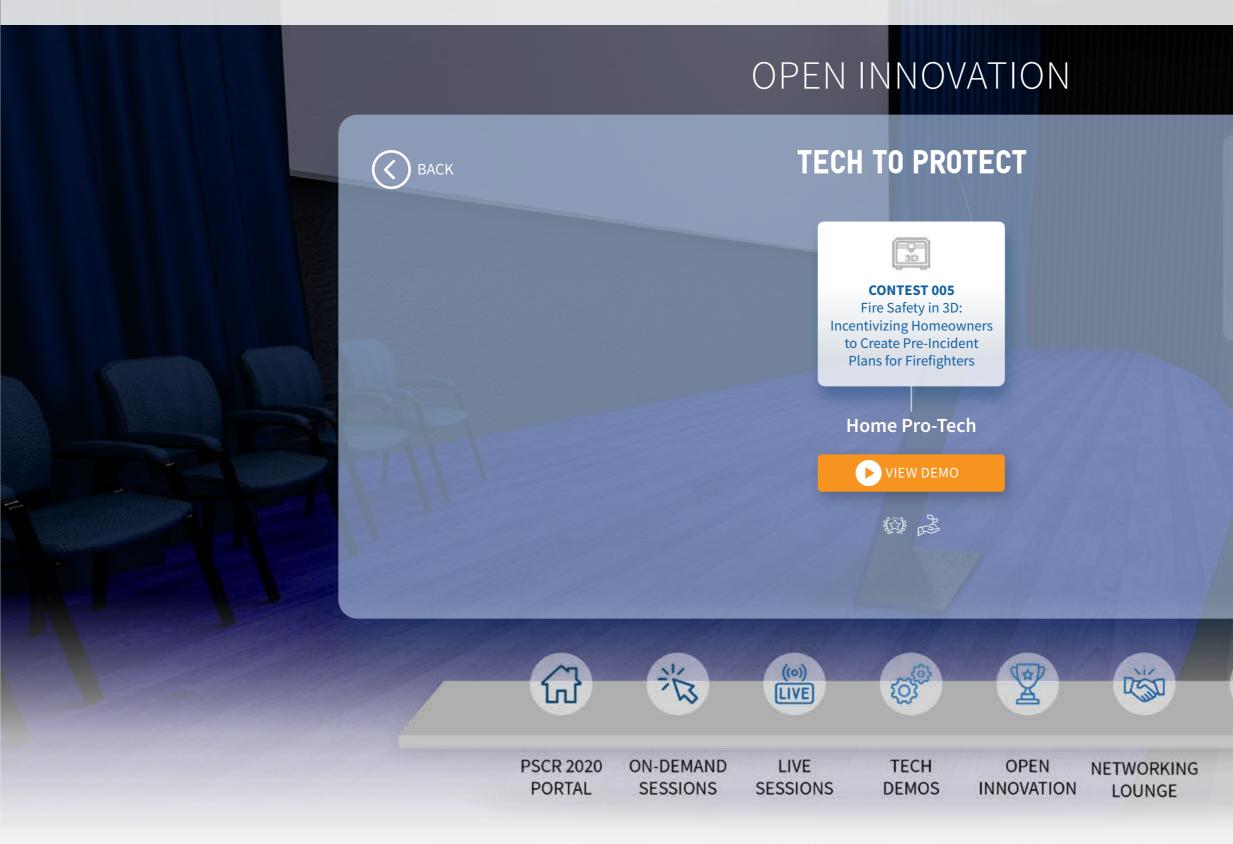








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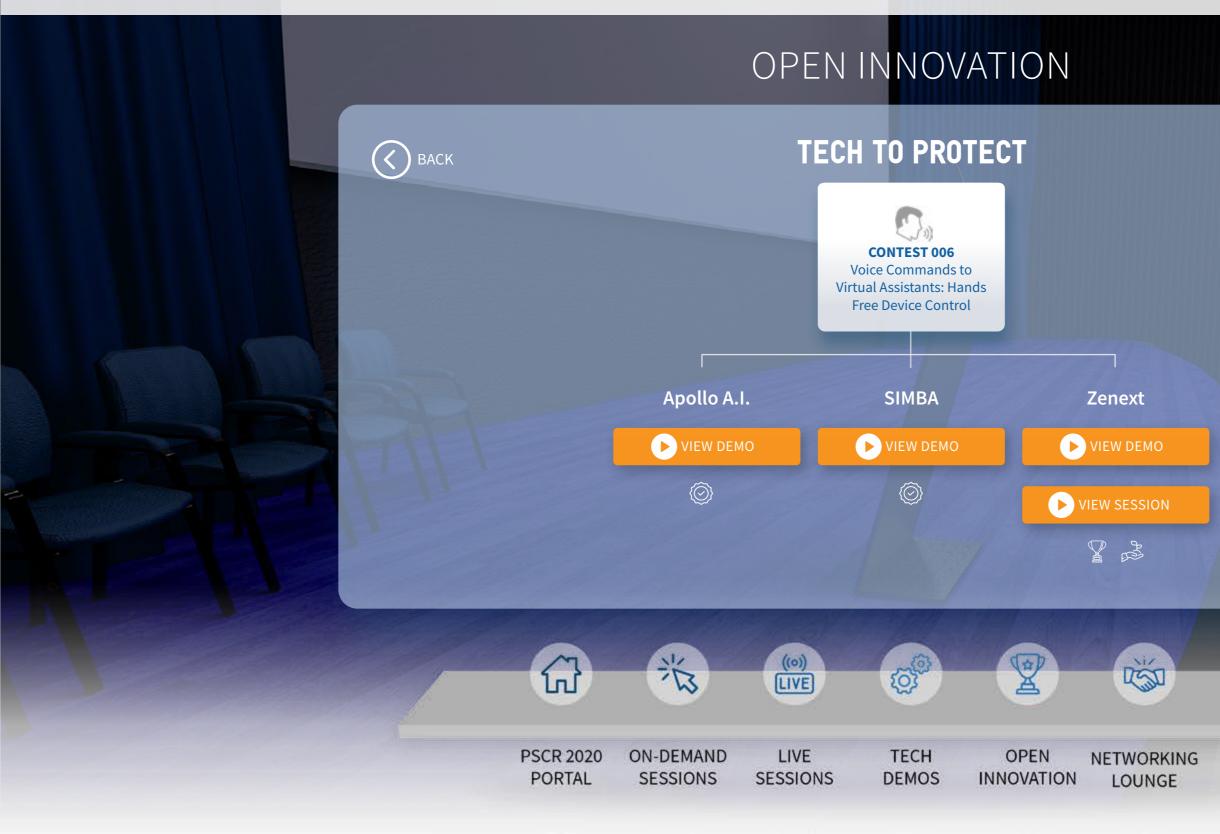








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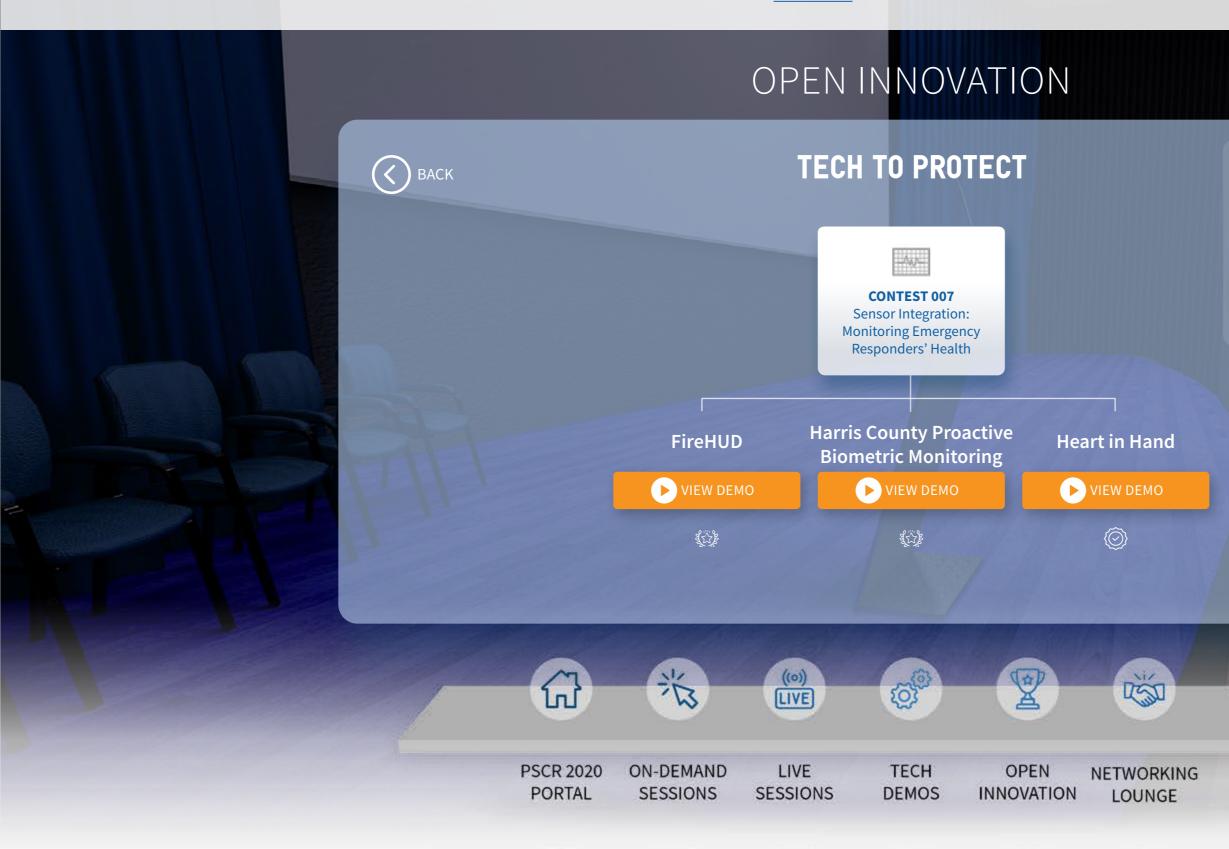








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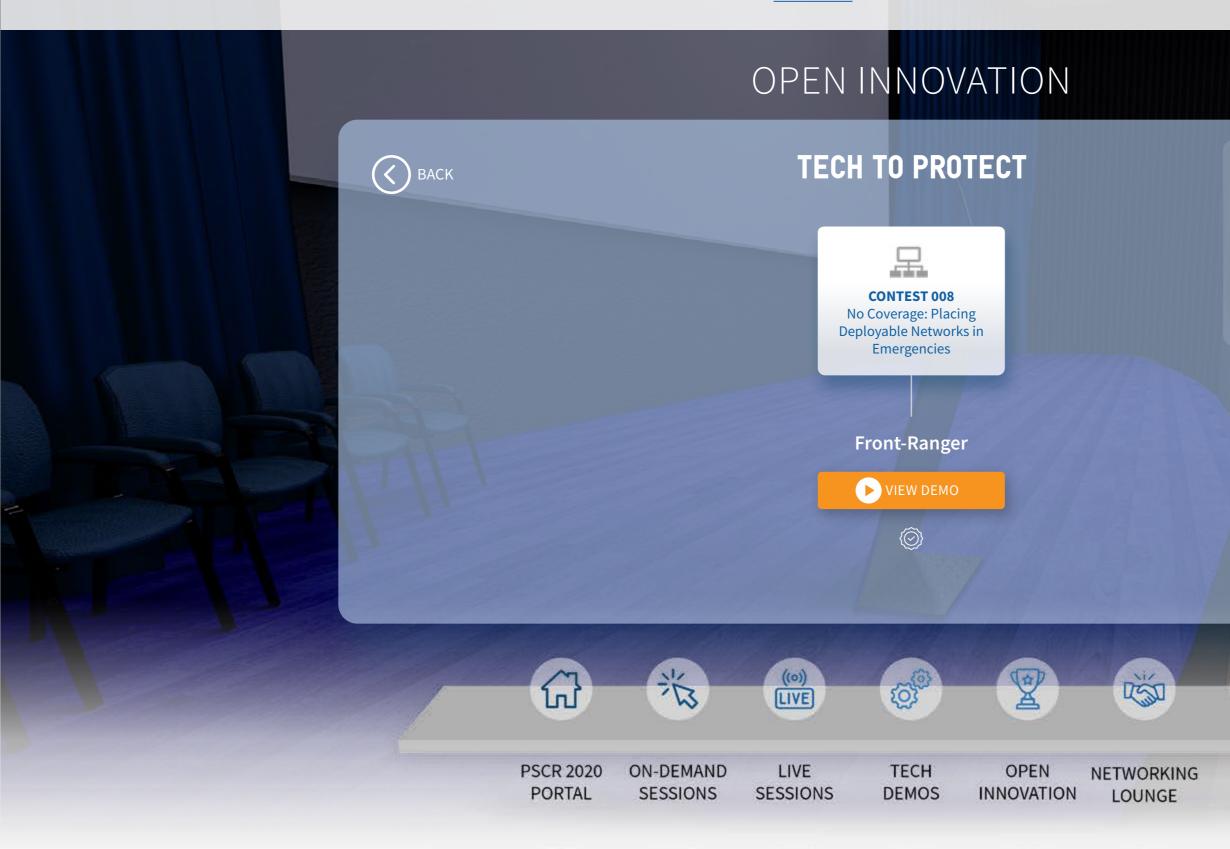








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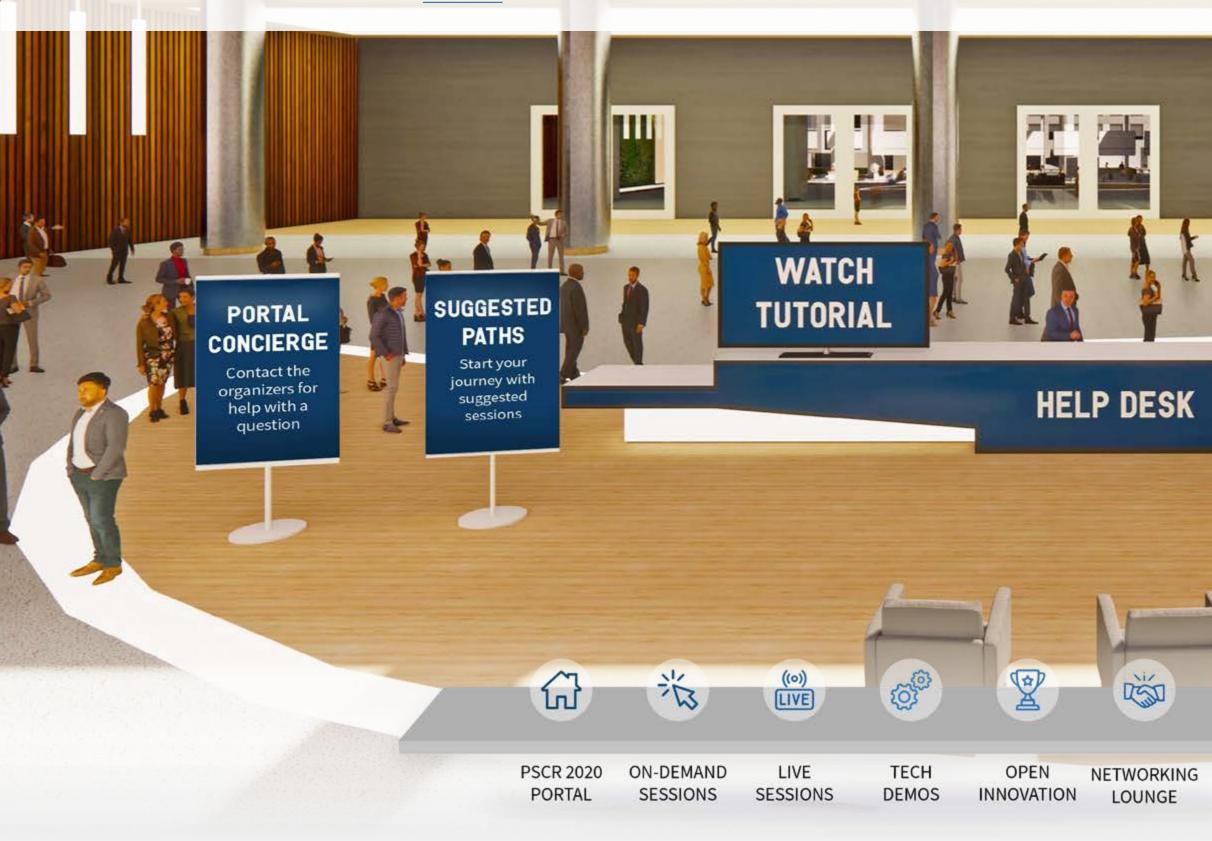


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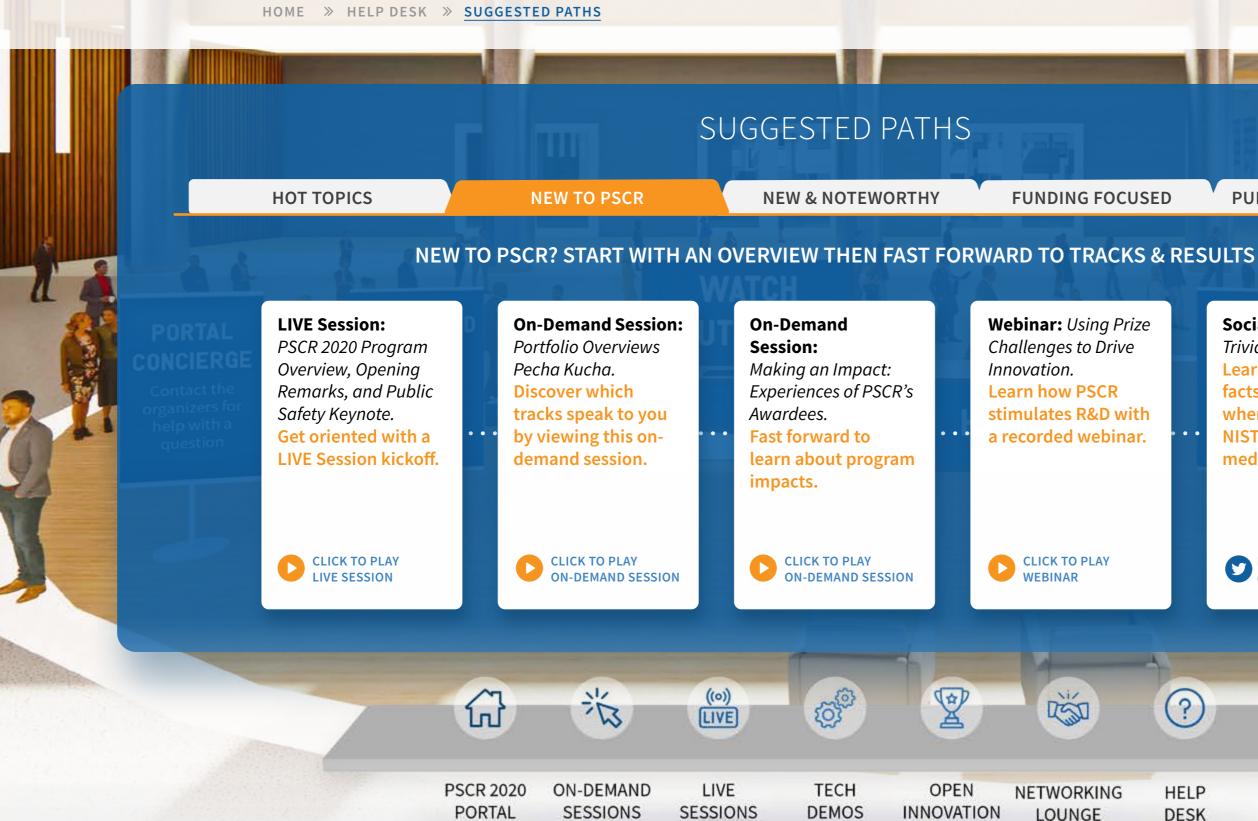
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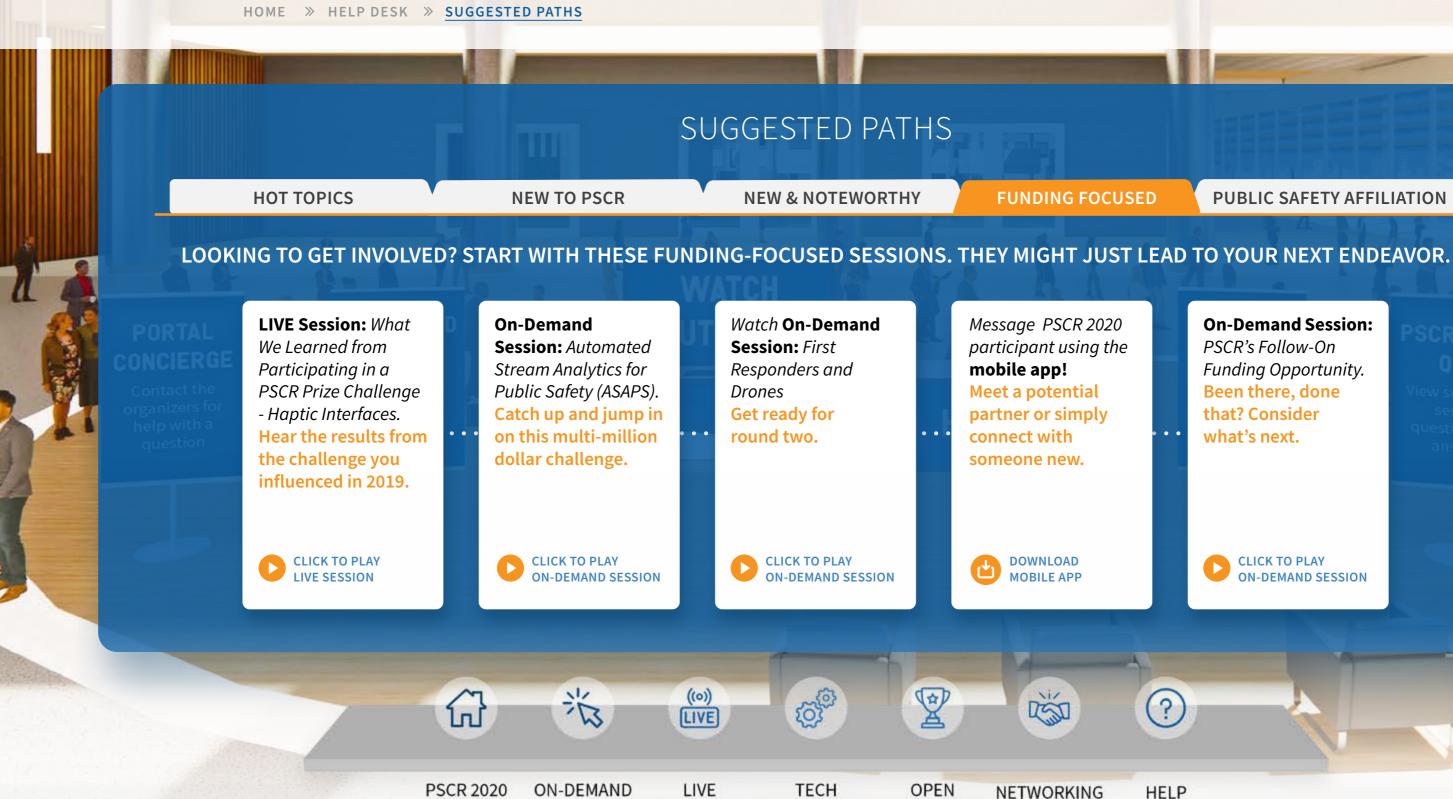
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