

Hunting GPS Jammers

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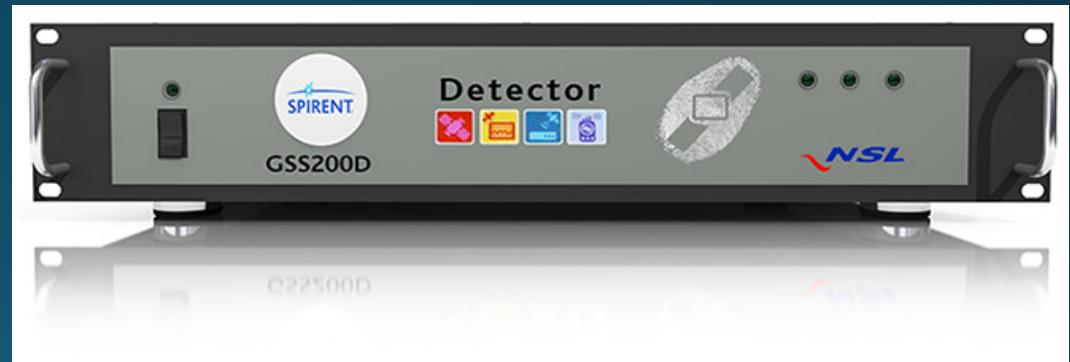
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- Security Researcher
- Penetration Tester
- Radio
- Satellite
- SCADA
- Weapons Systems
- Mass Casualty

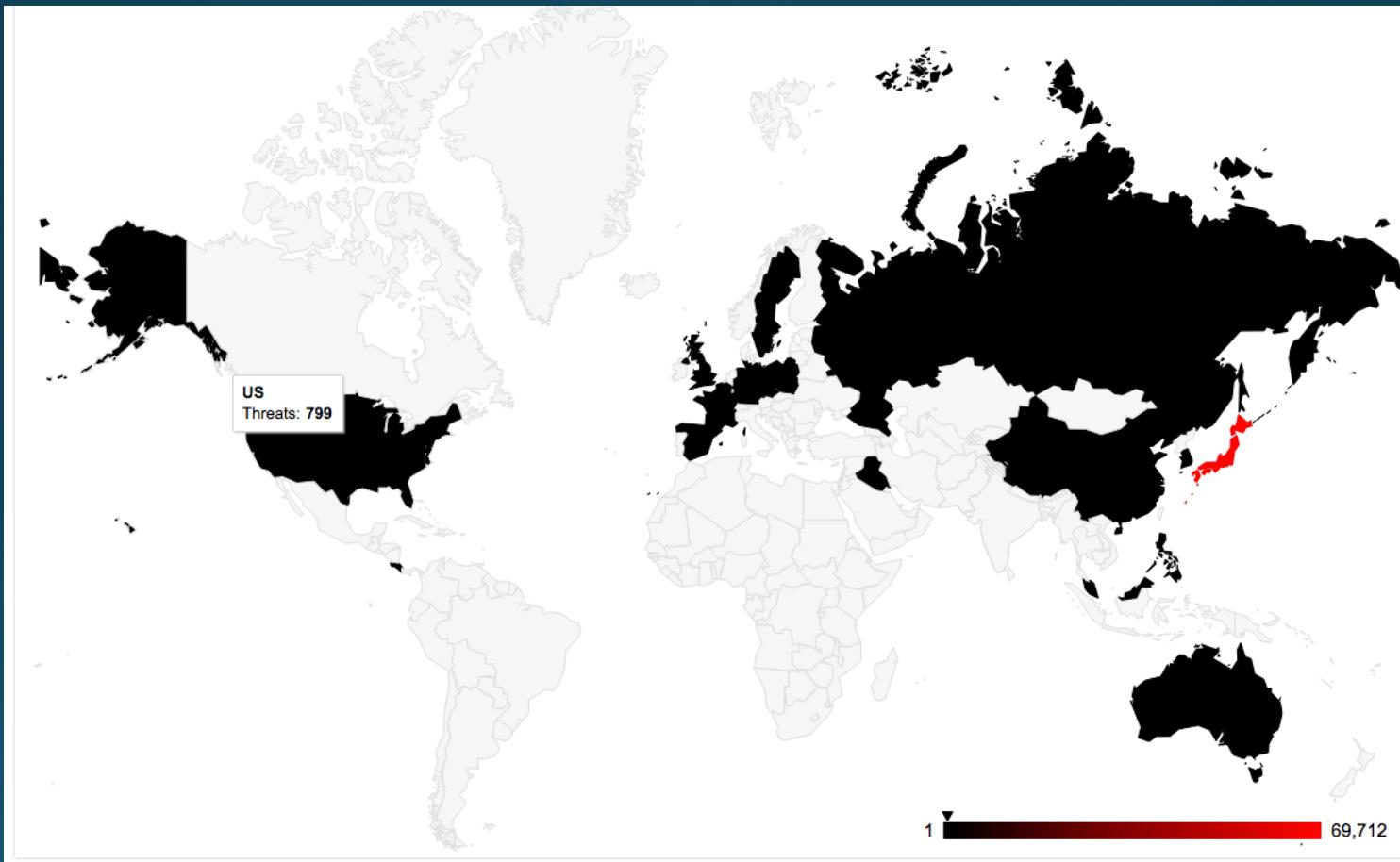
Beginning

- GPS Jamming detector demo

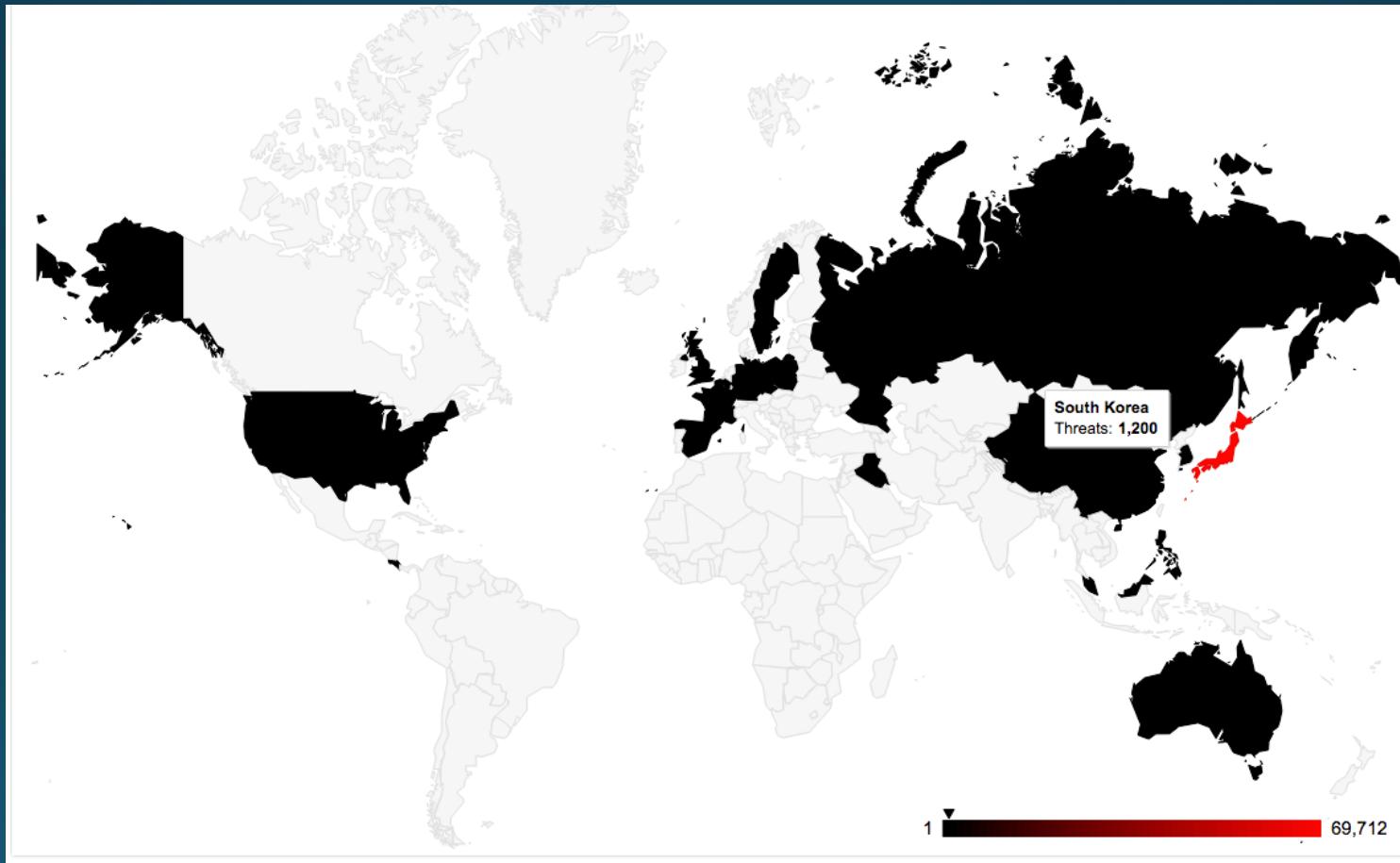


- Data highly sanitized
- Limited sensor placement
- Data from highly sensitive installations not included

US Threats



Global Threats



Jamming Types

- RF Jamming
- L1 (1575.42 MHz)
- L2 (1227.60 MHz)
- Protocol Jamming
- Accuracy Degradation
- Enhanced Accuracy
- Location Spoofing

Top Offenders

- Employer Vehicles
 - Off-hours
- Quad Flyers
 - Location Restrictions
- Advanced Threats
 - Sensitive Locations
 - L₁ spoofing
 - L₂ jamming
- Truckers
 - Toll Fraud
- A*holes
 - High Power
 - Wideband
- law enforcement

Laws

- **Federal law** prohibits the marketing, sale, or use of a transmitter (e.g., a jammer) designed to block, jam, or interfere with wireless communications. See Communications Act of 1934, as amended, 47 U.S.C. §§ 301, 302a(b), 333.
- Section 301 of the Communications Act: “No person shall use or operate any apparatus for the transmission of energy or communications or signals by radio...except under and in accordance with [the Communications] Act and with a license in that behalf granted under the provisions of this Act.” 47 U.S.C. § 301.
- Section 302(b) of the Communications Act: “No person shall manufacture, import, sell, offer for sale, or ship devices or home electronic equipment and systems, or use devices, which fail to comply with regulations promulgated pursuant to this section.” 47 U.S.C. § 302a(b).
- Section 333 of the Communications Act: “No person shall willfully or maliciously interfere with or cause interference to any radio communications of any station licensed or authorized by or under [the Communications] Act or operated by the United States Government.” 47 U.S.C. § 333.
- **Jammers cannot be marketed or operated in the United States except in the very limited context of authorized, official use by the federal government.**

Consequences

- The unlawful use of a jammer is a criminal offense and can result in various sanctions, including a jail sentence. More specifically, the unlawful marketing, sale, or operation of cell phone, GPS, or other signal jammers in the U.S. can result in:
- significant fines (we call them “monetary forfeitures”) – up to \$16,000 for each violation or each day of a continuing violation, and as high as \$112,500 for any single act;
- government seizure of the illegal equipment; and
- criminal penalties including imprisonment. See 47 U.S.C. §§ 401, 501, 503, 510; 47 C.F.R. § 1.80(b)(3).
- The FCC has taken action against various individuals and business entities for unlawfully operating and marketing jammers. You can find more information on jammer enforcement at www.fcc.gov/encyclopedia/jammer-enforcement.

Tools of the Trade

- GPS Jamming Detector
- Stalker

GPS Jamming Detector

- GSS100D
- GNSS Multi-Frequency Interference Detection and Analysis

Stalker 1.0

- 4 Microcomputers
- Power Distribution Board
- Ubertooth
- Cheap SDR x2
- WiFi dongle x2
- BladeRF
- GPS
- GoogleFi USB Dongle*
- Golf Cart Batteries
- Switch
- Host 1
 - Ubertooth
 - GPS
- Host 2
 - SDR
 - WiFi 2.4GHz
 - 4G Dongle
- Host 3
 - SDR
 - WiFi 5.8GHz
- Host 4
 - BladeRF

Cheap SDR

SDR1

- TPMS

SDR2

- VHF

Ubertooth

- BD_ADDR of the vehicle headunit
- BD_ADDR of the cellphone(s)
- Accessories
- Health wearables ;-)

WiFi Dongle

- 2.4Ghz
- 5.8Ghz
- Sniffing WiFi Association
Frames
- Jagger/yes-man proxy
(modified)

BladeRF

- Cellphone tower associations
- Cellphone EINs
- Similar concept to CreepyDOL
but a lot of improvements
- It's not eavesdropping, it's just metadata ☺



Stalker 2.0

- 4 Microcomputers
- Power Distribution Board
- Ubertooth
- Cheap SDR x3
- WiFi dongle
- HackRF
- GPS x2
- Encrypted Storage
- GoogleFi USB Dongle*
- Golf Cart Batteries
- Host 1
 - Ubertooth
 - GPS
- Host 2
 - SDR
 - WiFi 2.4GHz and 5.8ghz
- Host 3
 - SDR
 - Encrypted Storage
 - 4G Dongle
- Host 4
 - HackRF
 - GPS

Switch Elimination

- Heat
- Size
- Power
- Needless complications

BladeRF to HackRF

- Power considerations
- \$ of loss
- Overkill for listen only

Encrypted Storage

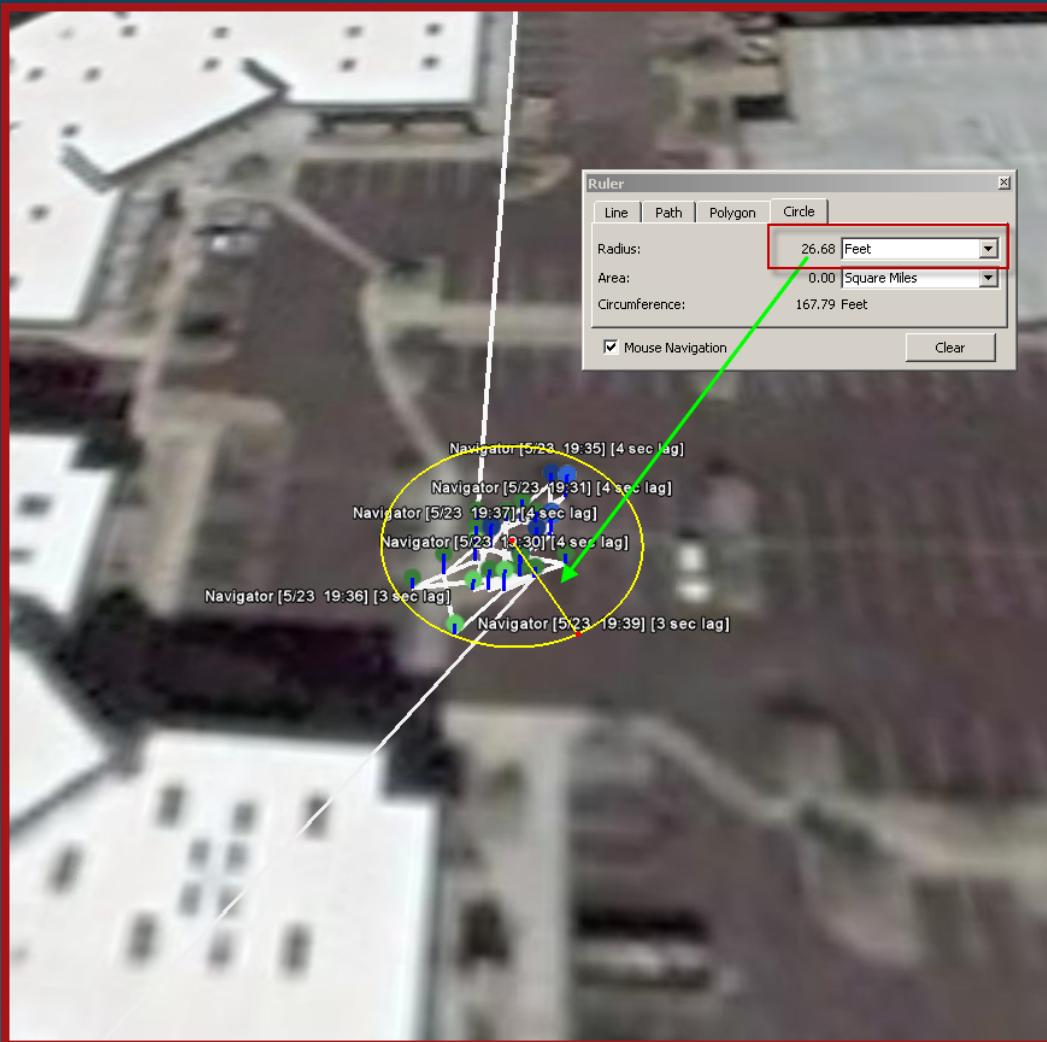
- Selective Logging
- Rolling buffer
- ~2min in memory
- GSS100D trips alert write to USB
- FIPS 140-3



1 GPS -> 2 GPS

- Better measurement of GPS drift
- Data Integrity

GPS Drift



Other Improvements

- RF Chokes on every cable
- RF Shielding
- RF Shielding
- Bandpass filters
- Amphenol connectors
- Better antennas

Quadcopters in a Gym

- Washington DC
- stop calling them drones

Work Van

- Cigarette lighter plug unit

Apartment Building

- GPS Jammer
- Cellphone Jammer
- 4 antennas observed
- Intentions unknown
- *Investigation continues

Undercover officer

NSA Playset!

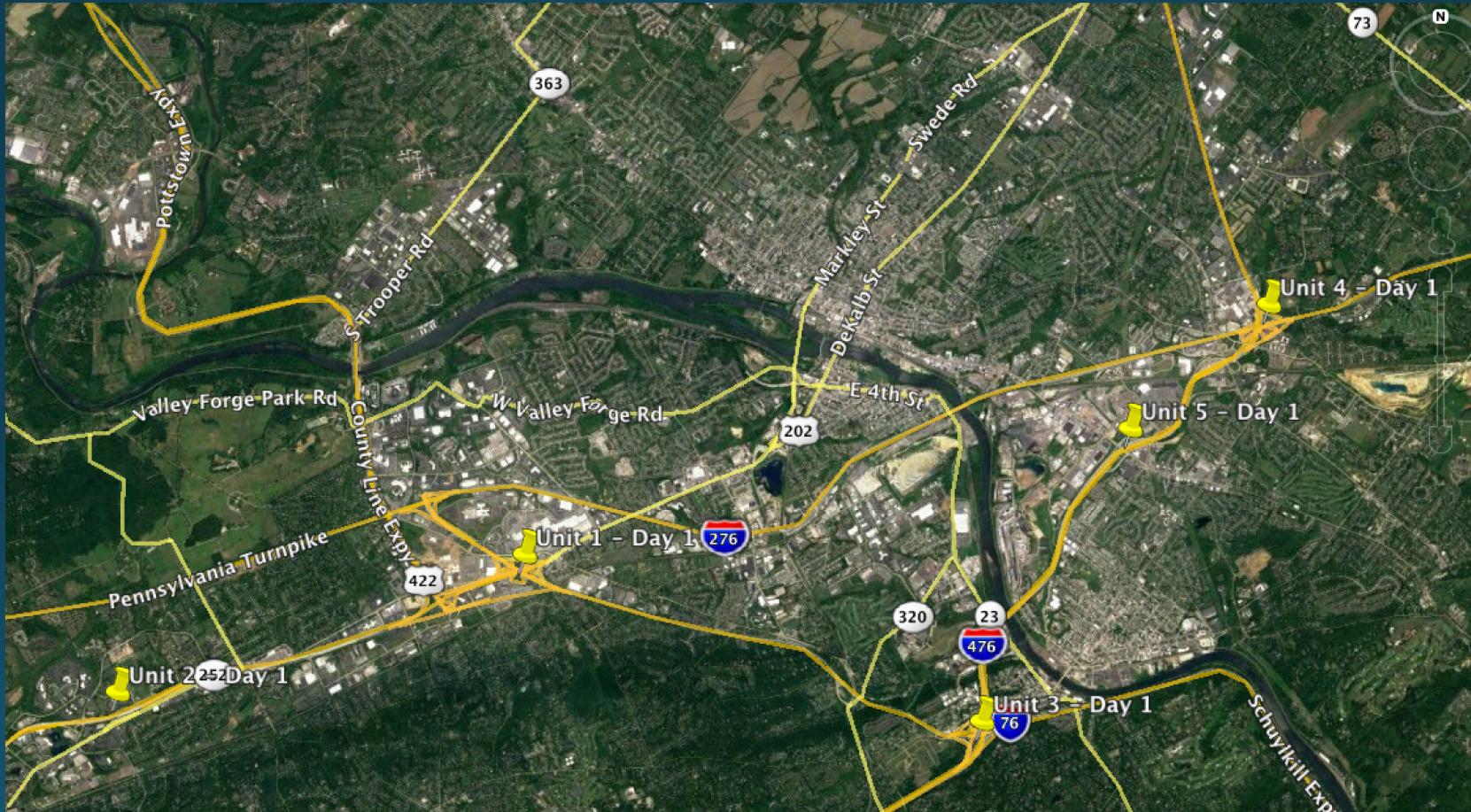
- Github

Lets Go Hunting!

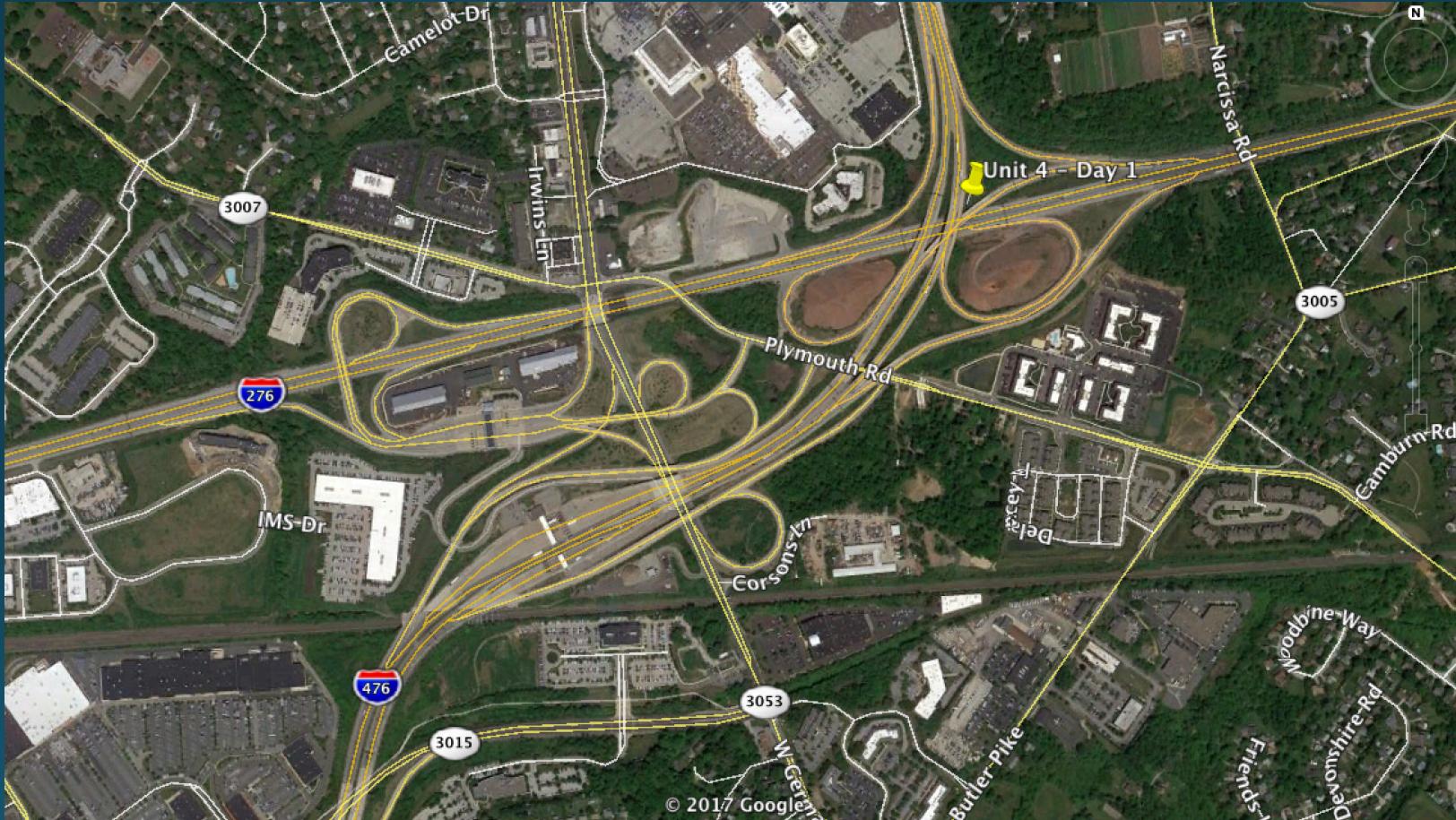
Inventory

- 5 Units
- Targeting 1 geographic area at a time
- Caterpillar search

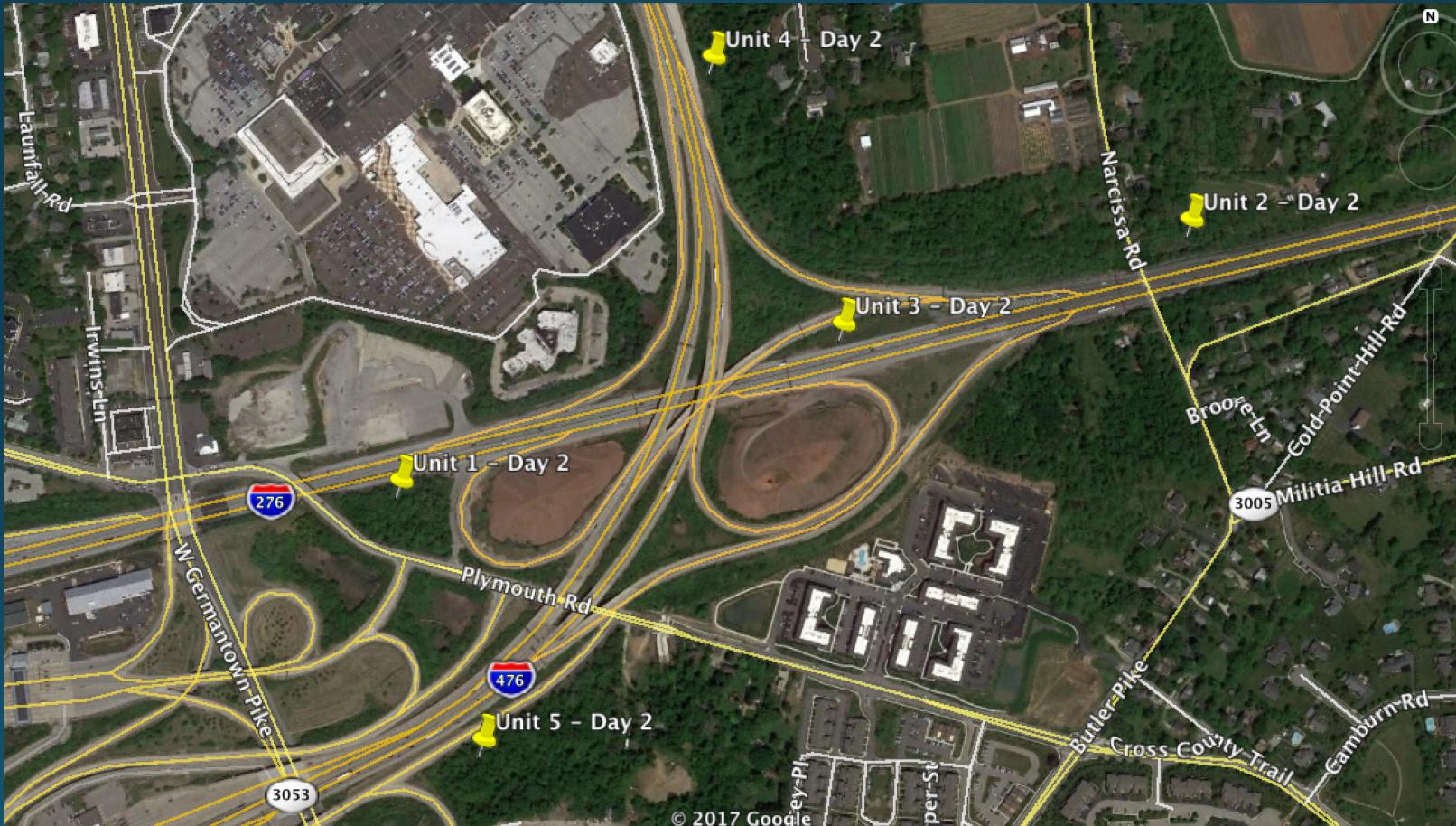
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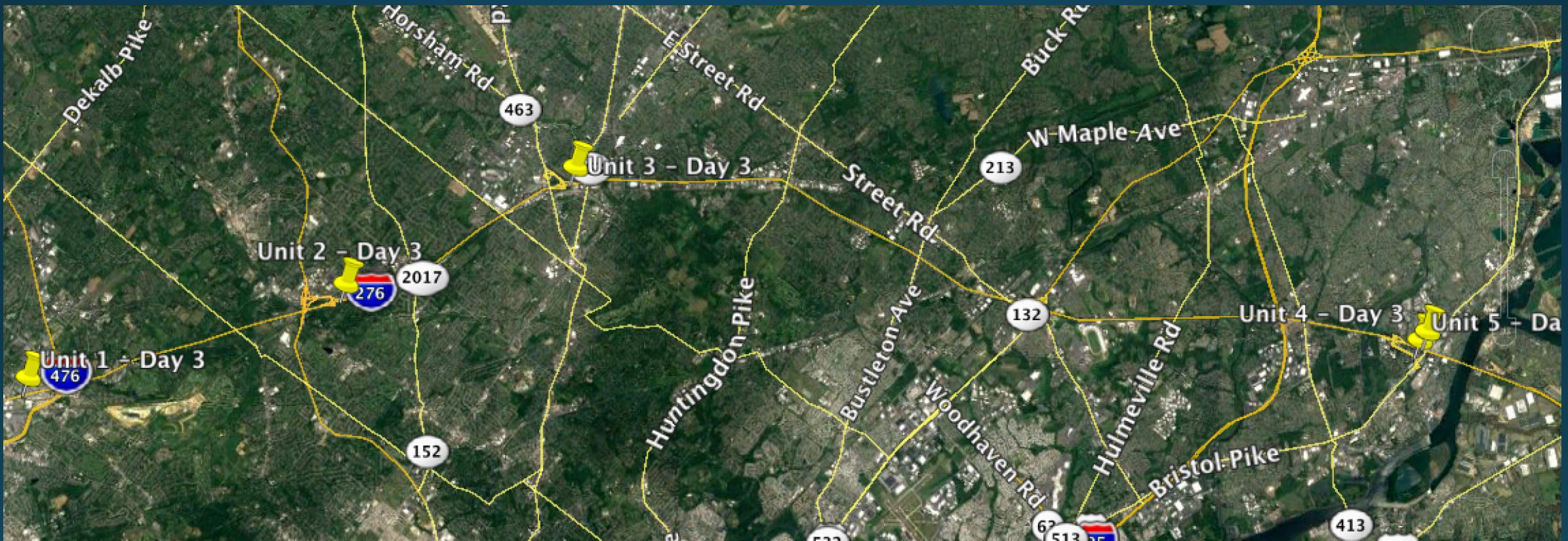
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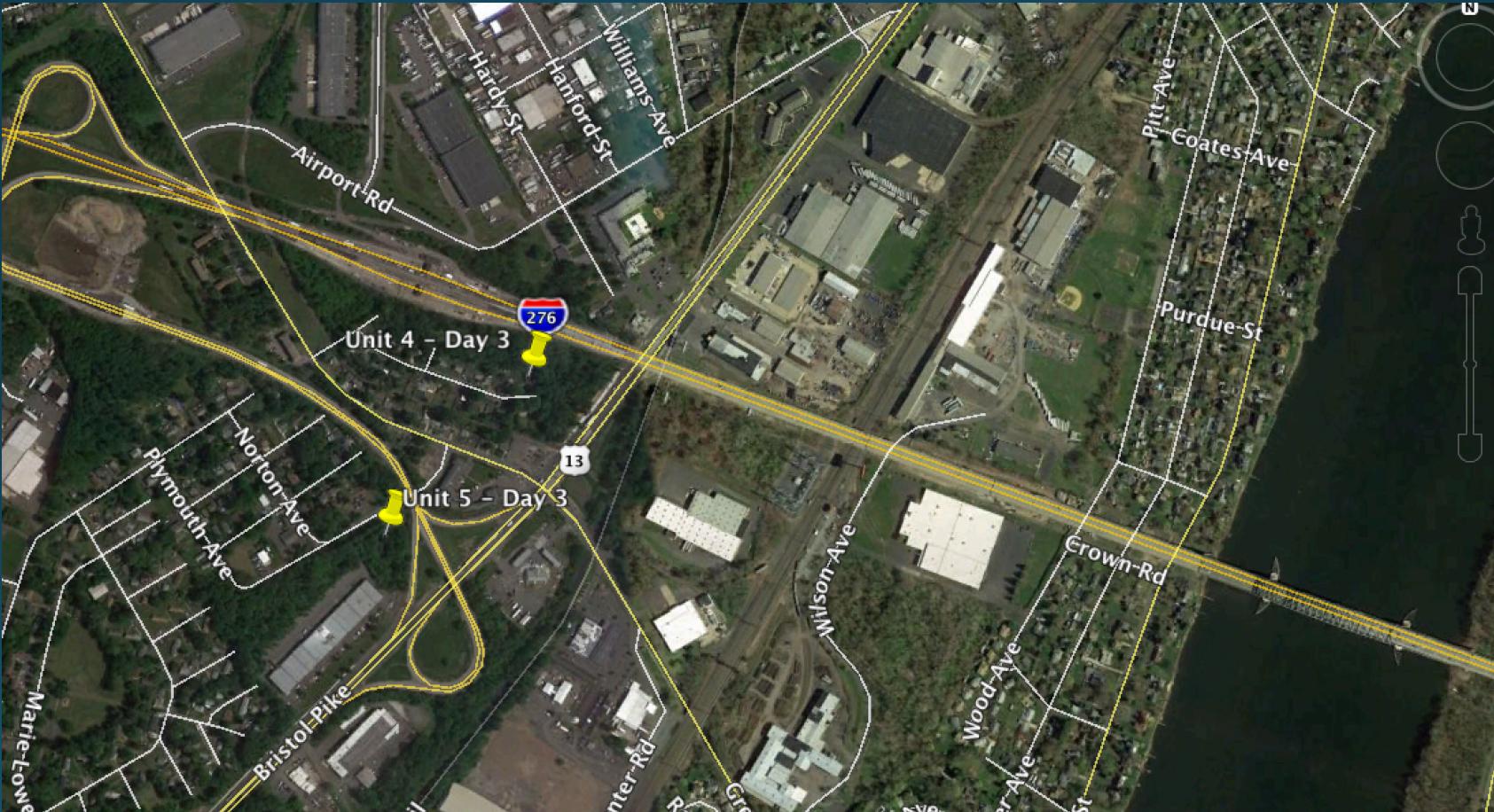
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Day 3



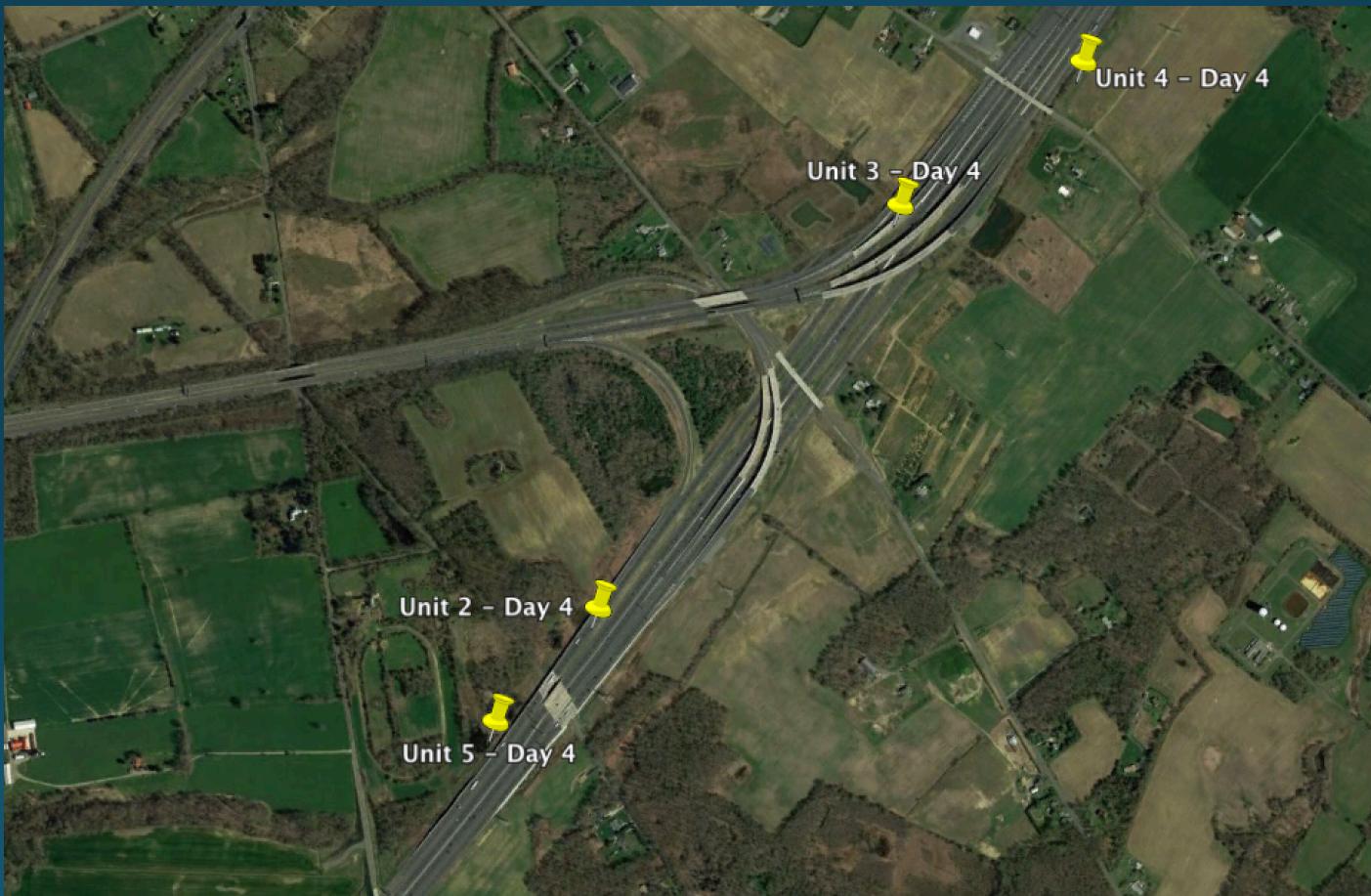
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Day 4



Closeup





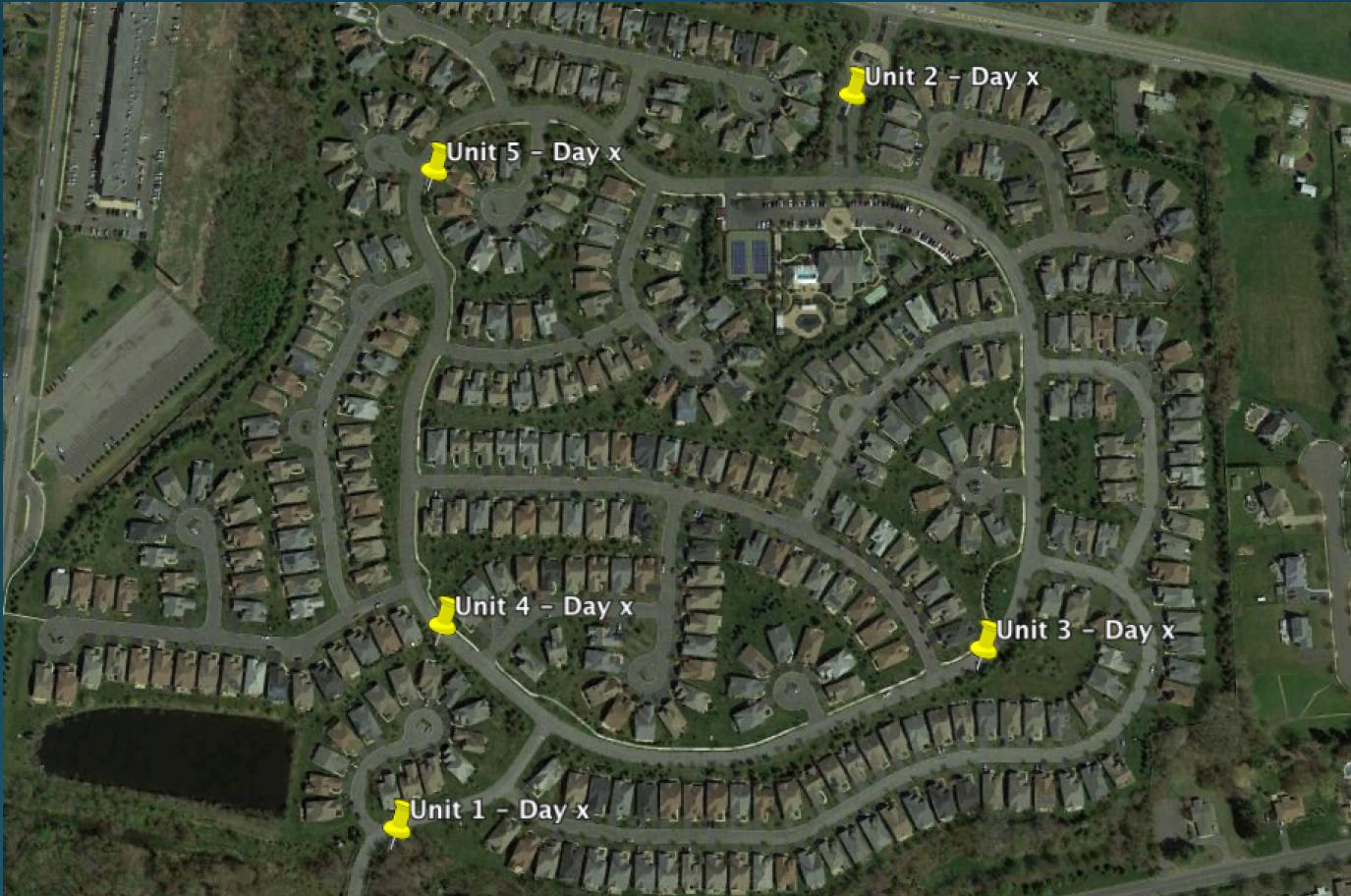


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- Dirty vest
- Dirty helmet
- Clipboard
- Pen
- camera

Day X



Gotcha



What We know

- TPMS IDs of tires
- Vehicle type (tire pressure between 62PSI and 65PSI) – truck or SUV
- Hardware addresses of 2 cellphones
- Possibly SSID for the house
- Bluetooth mac address

A screenshot of a web browser displaying the 'OSINT Framework' website at osintframework.com. The page features a large 'OSINT Framework' title in the center. To the right of the title is a legend explaining symbols used throughout the site: a blue star for tools, a red square for Google Dorks, a hand icon for registration, a magnifying glass for search terms, and three dots for more information. Below the title, there are sections for 'Notes' and 'For Update Notifications', followed by a 'Suggestions, Comments, Feedback' section.

osintframework.com

OSINT Framework

(T) - Indicates a link to a tool that must be installed and run locally
(D) - Google Dork, for more information: [Google Hacking](#)
(R) - Requires registration
(M) - Indicates a URL that contains the search term and the URL itself must be edited manually

Notes

OSINT framework focused on gathering information from free tools or resources. The intention is to help people find free OSINT resources. Some of the sites included might require registration or offer more data for \$\$\$, but you should be able to get at least a portion of the available information for no cost.

I originally created this framework with an information security point of view. Since then, the response from other fields and disciplines has been incredible. I would love to be able to include any other OSINT resources, especially from fields outside of infosec. Please let me know about anything that might be missing!

For Update Notifications

Follow me on Twitter: [@jnordine](#)
Watch or star the project on Github: <https://github.com/lockfale/osint-framework>

Suggestions, Comments, Feedback

Feedback or new tool suggestions are extremely welcome! Please feel free to reach out on Twitter or submit an issue on Github.

Break!

- House tax records indicate a woman
- No public information on any males at the residence
- No public hits on marriages
- Photo time
- Google image hit!
- Agency photo from family day!

Observed OpSec

- GPS Jammer always on when engine is on
- Low end phone on until the bridge
- Stops pinging (hard off)
- iPhone 6s pinging ~30min until at the house
- Presumably off
- Onstar and Sirius xm
- Surveillance Detection Route

Next Version of Stalker

- Hardware with less crappy USB bus
- More powerful
- More RAM
- Ability to read EZ pass IDs
- V2V/V2X

Lessons Learned

- RF noise gets in everywhere
- Unlocked cases > locked cases
- \$30 golf cart batteries > \$700 SDR
- Clean helmet vs dirty helmet
- Google has you

Housekeeping

- All work done on dedicated laptops/hardware
- Wiped with a rag
- Wiped (FIPS 199)
- Wiped with 4lbs of tannerite

Future Work

- Investigate more locations
- Find advanced jamming sources
- pokemon gyms/portal locations?*

Questions?

Demos at booth #754

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Related Civilian Projects

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- Thank you!

