Sensor-Based Earthquake Data for Situational Awareness, Emergency Response and Insurance

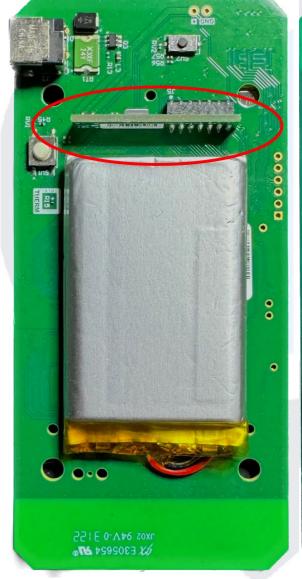
Science Practice



HARDWARE OVERVIEW

- High performance triaxial MEMS accelerometer
- Lithium-Ion battery (2000mAH)
- Proven cellular modem and antenna design
- High-performance, low-power microcontroller
- EMI/RFI shielded power block
- Industrial IoT SD Card

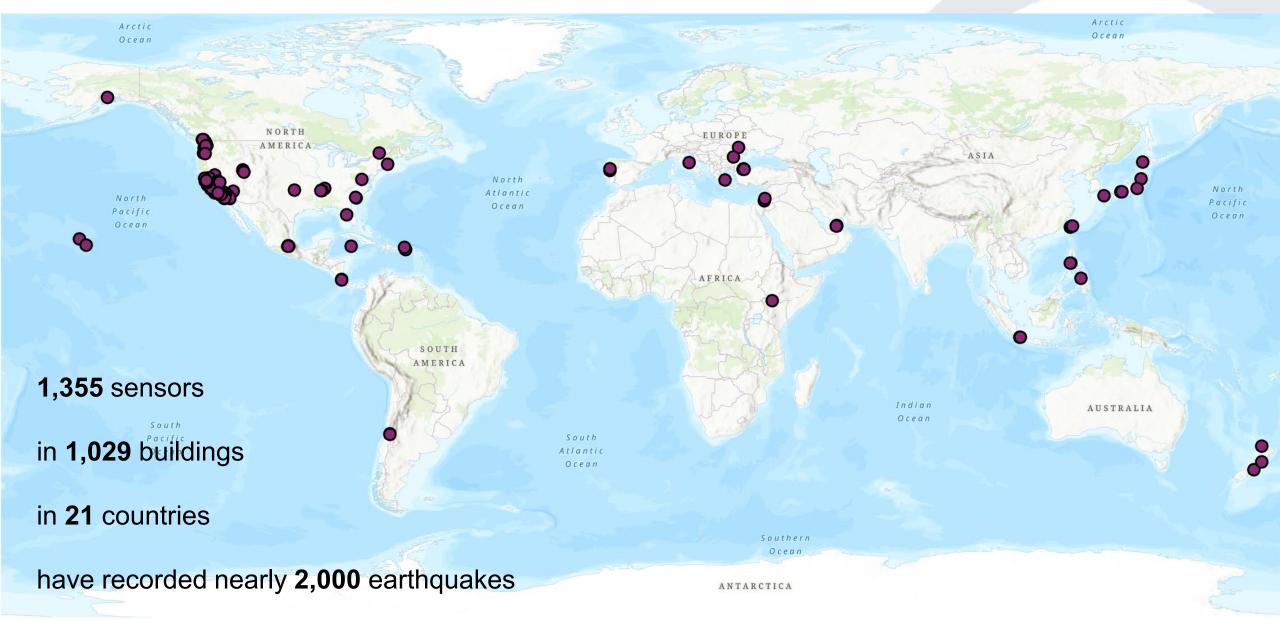




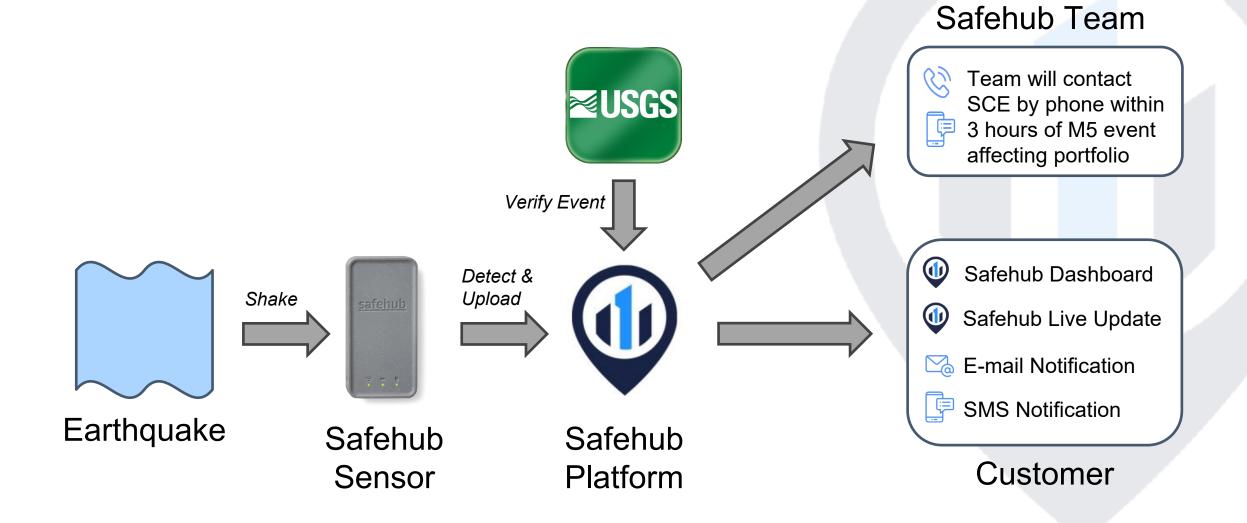




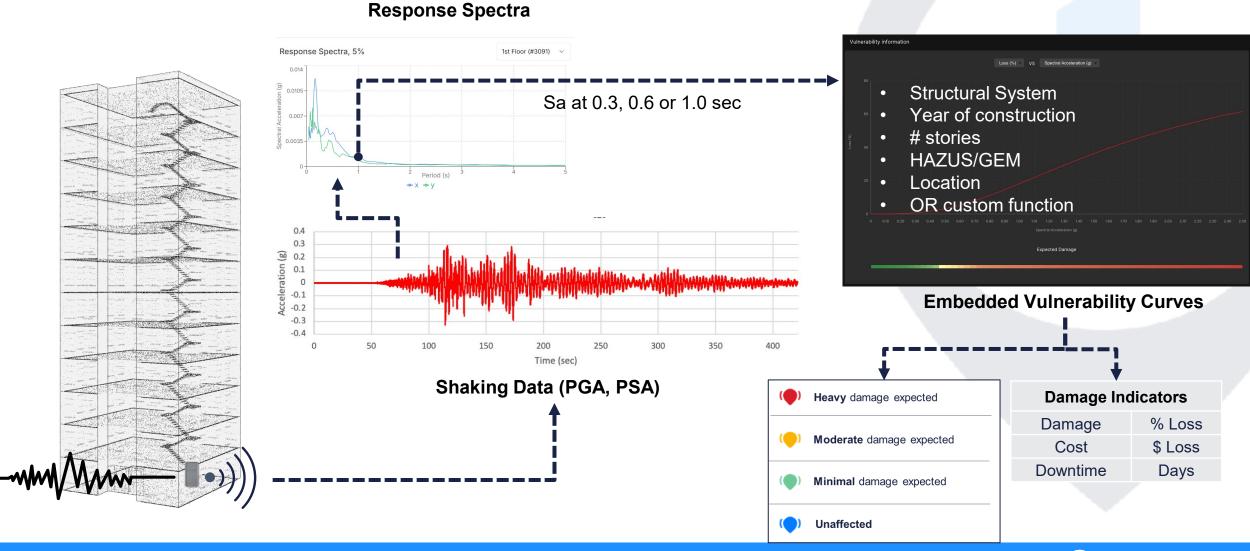
SAFEHUB INSTALLATIONS TO DATE



SAFEHUB PLATFORM WORKFLOW



BUILDING-SPECIFIC DATA FOR SITUATIONAL AWARENESS



BUILDING-SPECIFIC VULNERABILITY FUNCTIONS TO ESTIMATE DAMAGE

- COPE data
- Global Earthquake Model
- HAZUS
- Building specific analysis

- ← to Buildings

 Aldrich Hall (Admin Unit 1) UCI
- □ 1 Sensor
- ↑ 1 Earthquake in the last 30 days
- Vulnerability Function Available





Edit Building

Structural

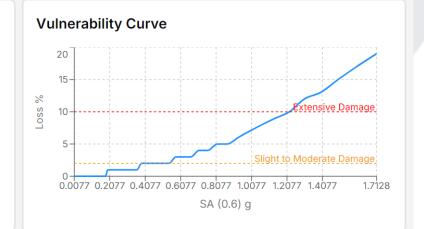
Number of Stories Year Built 5 1999

Square Footage Structure Type

110342 Concrete Shear Wall

Occupancy Type Soil

Colleges/Universities -







DAMAGE ALERTS

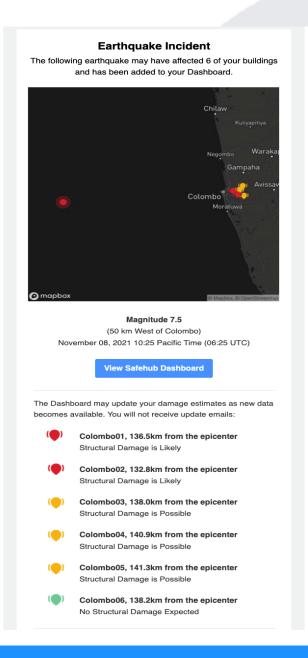
Text, email, and microsite alerts indicating damage estimates:



Moderate damage expected

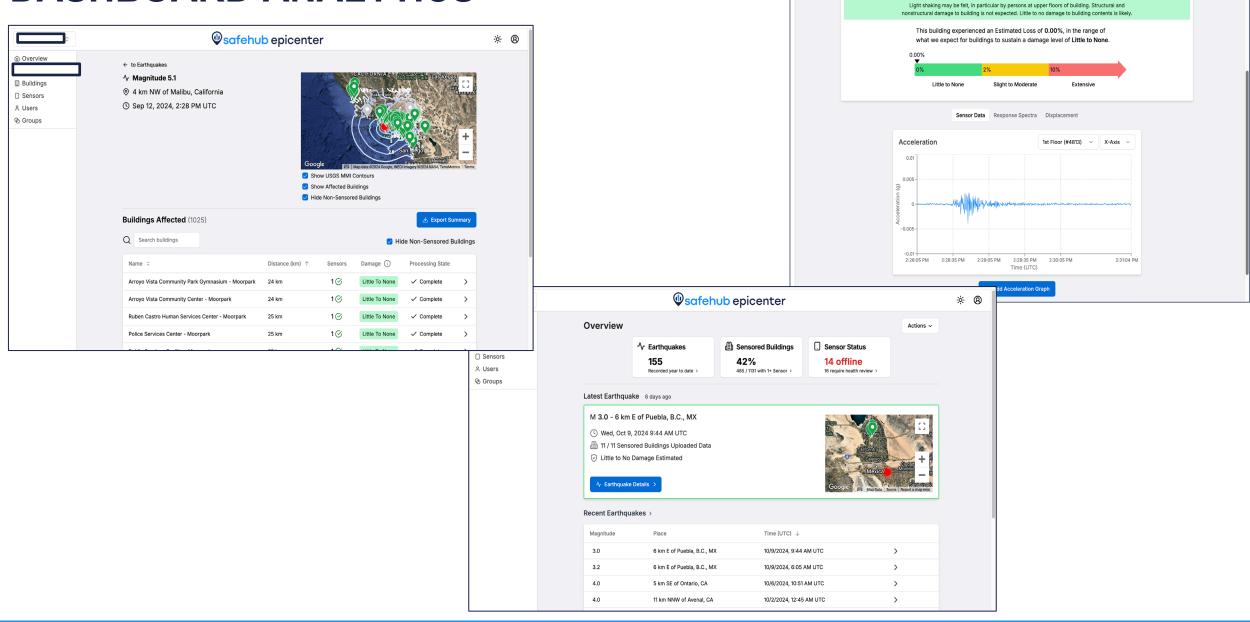
(Minimal damage expected

(Unaffected





DASHBOARD ANALYTICS

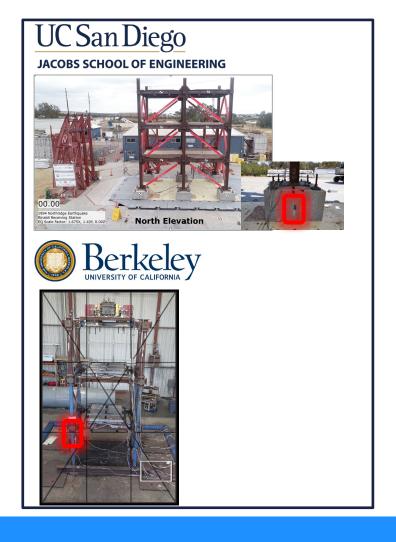




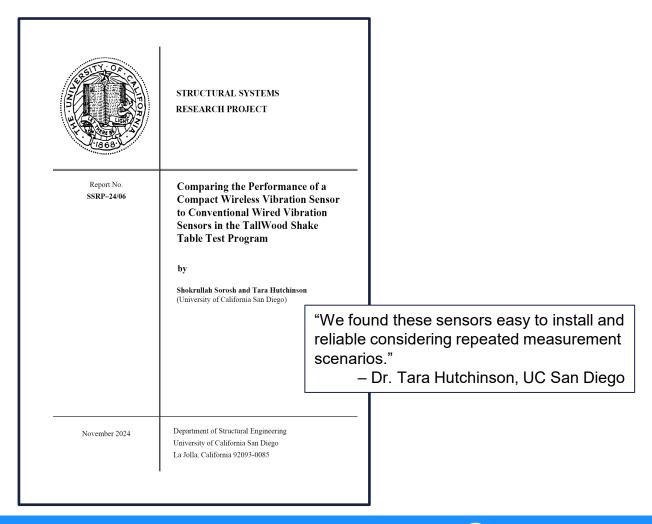
Estimated Damage: Little To None

SAFEHUB - UC RESEARCH

UC San Diego and UC Berkeley shake table testing



Testing against industry standard instruments







- ➤ 10 Campuses + UCOP
- > 171 sensored as of today

Groups

Name ↑

UC Davis UC Irvine

UC Berkeley

UC Los Angeles

UC Merced

UC Riverside

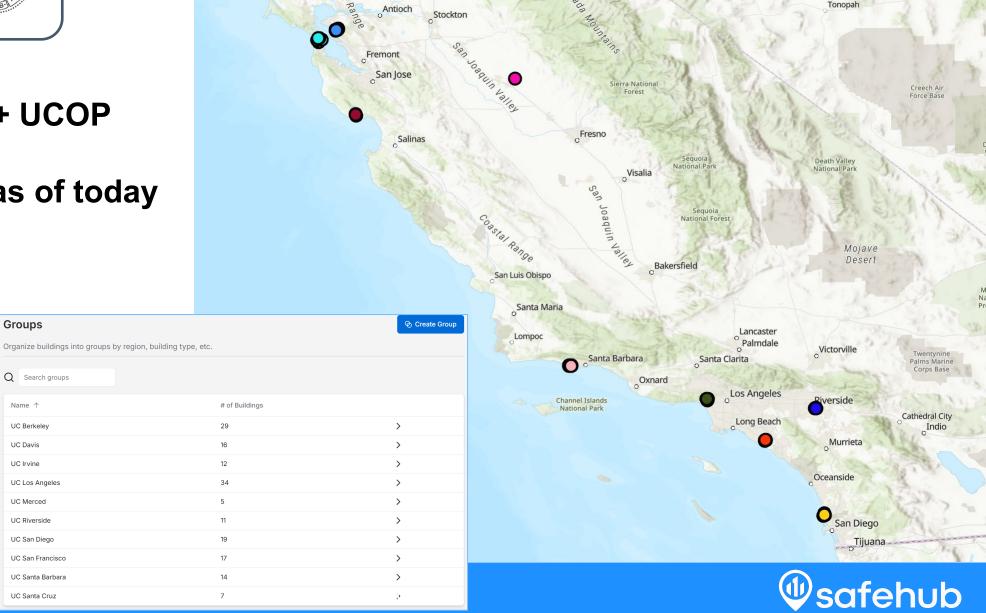
UC San Diego

UC San Francisco

UC Santa Barbara

UC Santa Cruz

Q Search groups

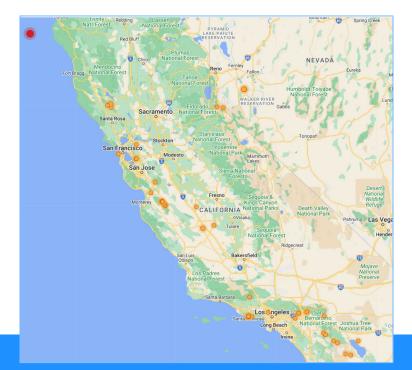


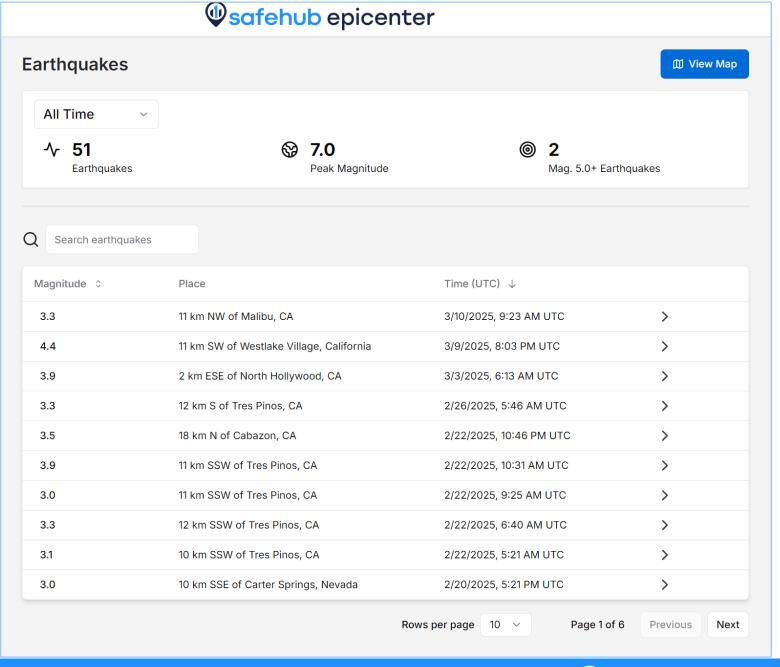
Toiyabe National Forest

Sacramento

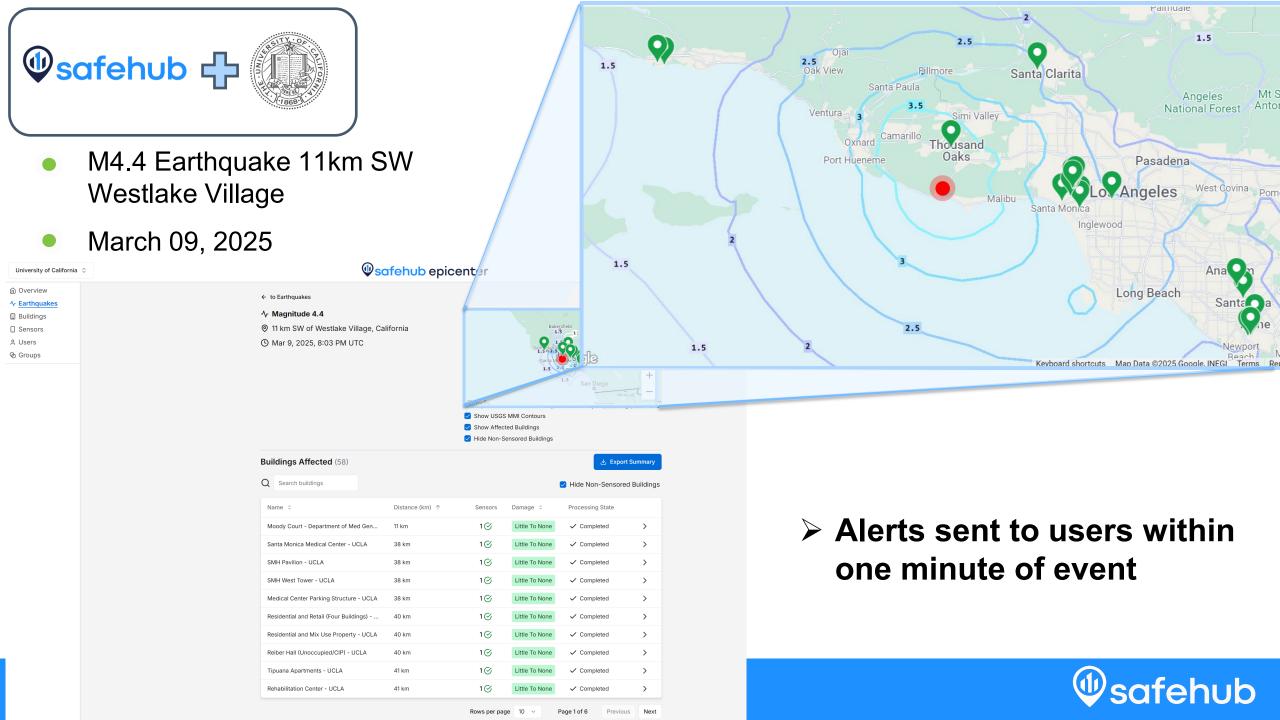


- > 62 users receiving alerts
- 51 earthquakes recorded to date that were captured by UC sensors



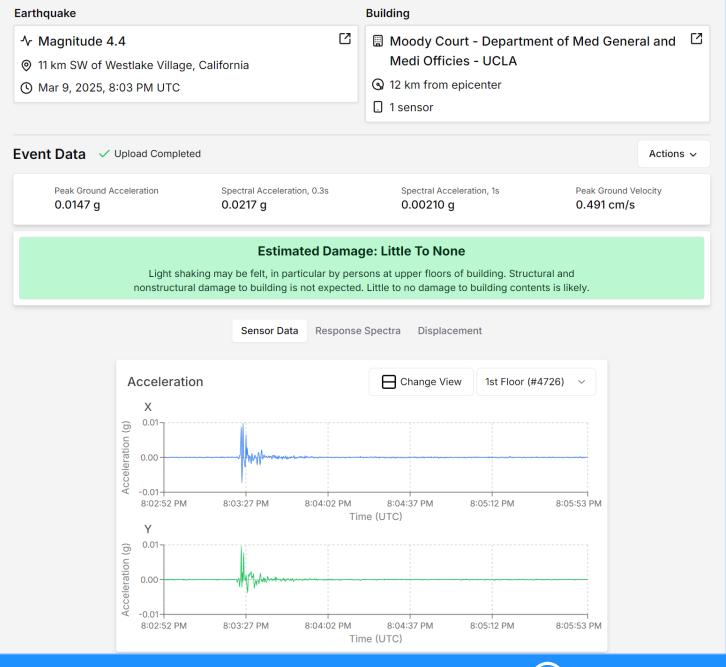








- M4.4 Earthquake 11km SW
 Westlake Village
- March 09, 2025







- First U.S organization to adopt sensor-triggered earthquake parametric insurance
- Driven by emergency response and recovery
- World's largest sensor-triggered earthquake parametric policy

from Reuters

Index-based solutions and alternative risk transfer

University of California adopts sensor-triggered earthquake cover with LM Re and Safehub



The University of California (UC) has switched carrier for its parametric earthquake insurance program, selecting coverage from Liberty Mutual Re (LM Re) that settles based on measurements from 180 sensor Parametric Insurer can reveal.

Alliant brokered the transaction, which took place in August. LM Re is the insurer, with additional reinsurance capacity from Munich Re.

Howden was also involved in the placement.

The 10-campus university system has over 1,000 buildings representing more than \$50



PARAMETRIC EARTHQUAKE INSURNACE

Earthquake cover that is triggered <u>not</u> by physical damage/loss to property from earthquake, but rather, is cover that is triggered by an event that is **strongly correlated** with loss – i.e., "**ground motion**" (e.g. Sa_{0.3}).

	Parametric EQ Cover	Traditional EQ Cover
Trigger	Ground Motion	Building Damage from Quake Event
Deductible	Ground motion is <i>less</i> than the agreed coverage trigger	% of Total Insured Value (usually 5% of value)
Claims Process	Quick & Transparent – average settlement 2-3 weeks	Long & Laborious – can take months/years to settle
Exclusions	"Few"	"Lots"
Territory Covered	Losses Incurred	Scheduled Locations
Eligible Expenses	Any loss associated with event	Building Damage, BI, EE.



INCREASING SPEED, REDUCING BASIS RISK

INDEMNITY INSURANCE

PARAMETRIC INSURANCE



TRADITIONAL POLICY



Speed



Basis Risk



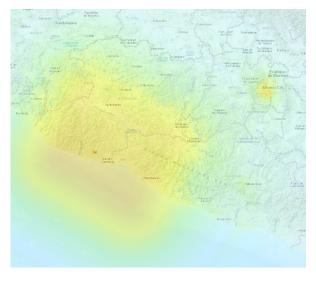
CAT IN A CIRCLE



Speed



Basis Risk



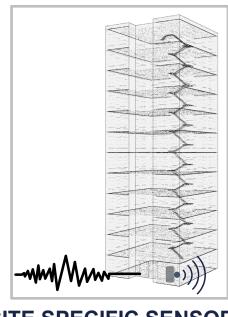
USGS SHAKEMAP



Speed



Basis Risk



SITE SPECIFIC SENSORS



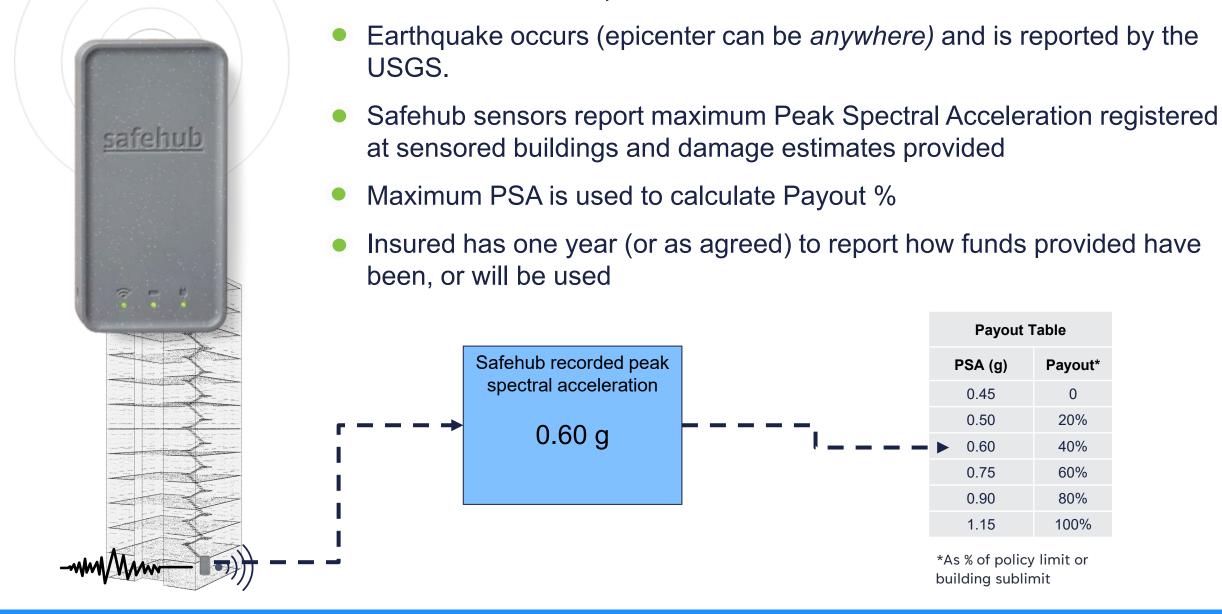
Speed



Basis Risk

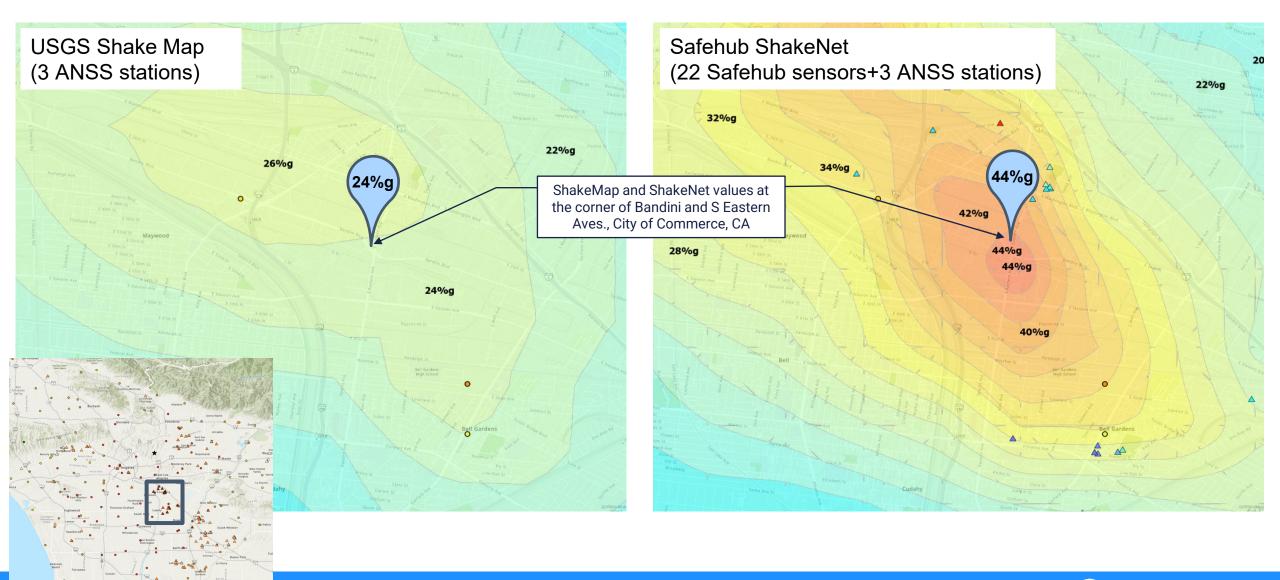


HOW IS COVERAGE TRIGGERED, AND CLAIMS ADJUSTED?

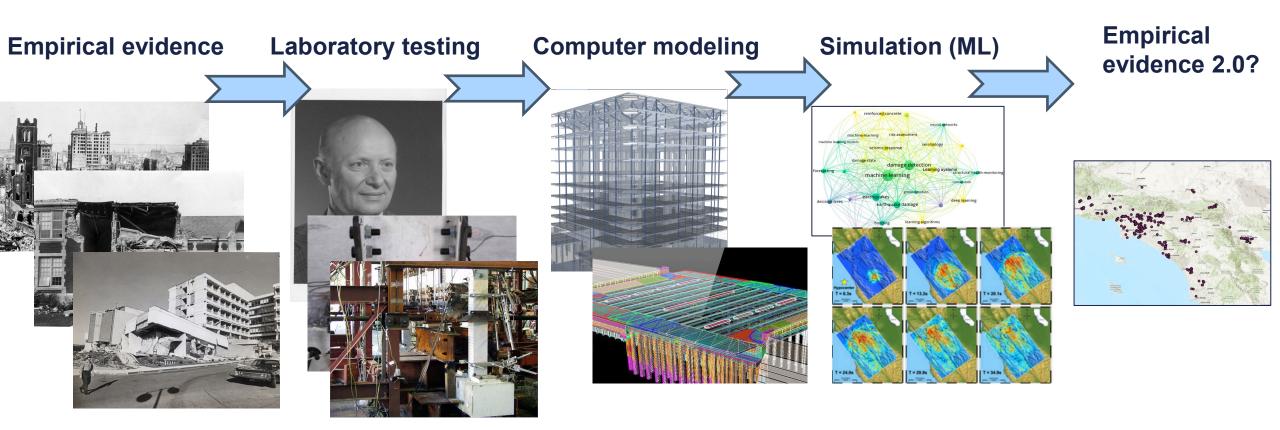


IMPROVING MAPS WITH DENSER SENSOR NETWORKS

Peak Spectral Acceleration contours measured at 0.3 second period



WHAT'S NEXT IN DRIVING CHANGE?





THE FUTURE OF CATASTROPHE RISK MANAGEMENT.