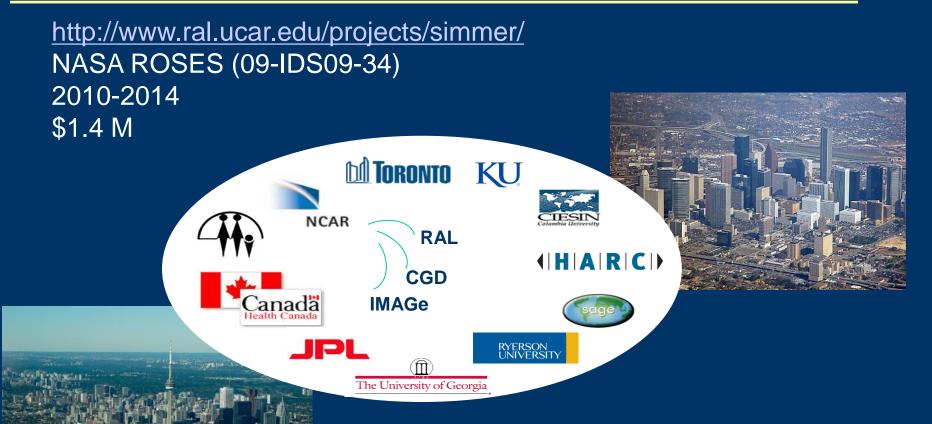
## System for Integrated Modeling of Metropolitan Extreme Heat Risk (SIMMER)



*Goal*: Advance methodology for assessing current and future urban vulnerability from extreme heat through integration of physical and social science models, research results, and remote sensing data

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## **SIMMER Research Components**

- Characterizing and modeling present and future extreme heat events at regional and local scales (K. Oleson and A. Monaghan)
- Improving representation of urban land cover and its accompanying radiative and thermal characteristics at local and regional scales (J. Feddema)
- Characterizing societal vulnerability (M. Hayden) and the responses (i.e., mitigation and adaptation strategies) (O. Wilhelmi)
- Determining the combined impact of extreme heat and the characteristics of urban environmental and social systems on human health (S. Sain)

