Understanding Crime Hot Spots

Criminologist and George Mason University professor and CINA Science Committee member, Isaiah Hall, shares his insights on the effectiveness of policing crime hot spots. He discusses how complementary datasets can be used to gain a deeper understanding of crime hotspots and inform strategies for economic development and crime reduction.

Hall adds, "I hope to one day be part of a team responsible for designing interventions that are specifically tailored to the unique needs of different communities."

In his academic work, Hall focuses on the criminology, law, and society sector, especially in policy making, revealing the policy gaps to make sure we're doing everything we can to prevent crime and protect communities.

The CINA Scholars, including Hall, work on research projects like protecting the community and its privacy rights. One such project was to develop a new tool for law enforcement agencies. The focus was on protecting the community while stringently protecting privacy. OSPP supervisor, Jason Ackleson, praised the scholars' enthusiasm, engagement, and most importantly, research-based findings.

In partnership with CINA and OSPP, the CINA Scholars researched and developed a new tool for law enforcement agencies. This new tool would allow them to identify areas where there was high-density crime, which would help protect the community and its privacy rights.

Meet the CINA Scholar Summer Interns

As I have watched our Summer Research Teams and MSI week participants over the years, I continue to be impressed with the wealth of talent and energy in MSI institutions across the country. I also see the importance of welcoming them to the community of scholars working on problems of national and global importance.

As early as high school, Jay Suarez had taken courses that revolved around criminal justice systems, even participating in criminal investigations and intelligence analysis techniques. In addition to scholarly pursuits, Hall also serves as a Police Cadet Private First-Class at Mason's Fairfax Campus.

Jay Suarez

Criminology and Criminal Justice major from Jackson State University, and the New York City College of Technology. Despite the ongoing pandemic, CINA hosted students and faculty researchers on George Mason University's Fairfax Campus. As the students were engaged in research, they were also working on developing the future of strategic leaders, fundraisers, and hands-on, on-the-ground institution builders.

CINA Scholar, Jay Suarez

Dr. Marie Tillyer, professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Texas at San Antonio discusses open source data and predictive modeling to uncover the indicators of high-density crime areas.

Dr. Marie Tillyer: "Open Source Data and Predictive Modeling" - Thursday, November 11

Social Media: "Open Source Data and Predictive Modeling" - Wednesday, October 13

Distinguished Speaker Series

This summer, two CINA Scholars were selected for research internships with Fairfax County Police Department and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Both scholars worked both independently and on a project team to examine cell phone data and privacy issues.

Isaiah Hall

George Mason University is a Criminology, Law and Society major from George Mason University. Isaiah Hall is a Criminology, Law and Society major from George Mason University. Isaiah Hall is a Criminology, Law and Society major from George Mason University.

Meet the CINA Scholar Summer Interns

Meet the CINA Scholar Summer Interns

The CINA Scholars' research focus was to protect the community and its privacy rights. Both CINA and OSPP were particularly impressed with the scholars' enthusiasm, engagement, and most importantly, research-based findings.

Criminologist and George Mason University professor and CINA Science Committee member, Isaiah Hall, shares his insights on the effectiveness of policing crime hot spots. He discusses how complementary datasets can be used to gain a deeper understanding of crime hotspots and inform strategies for economic development and crime reduction.

Hall adds, "I hope to one day be part of a team responsible for designing interventions that are specifically tailored to the unique needs of different communities."

In his academic work, Hall focuses on the criminology, law, and society sector, especially in policy making, revealing the policy gaps to make sure we're doing everything we can to prevent crime and protect communities.

The CINA Scholars, including Hall, work on research projects like protecting the community and its privacy rights. One such project was to develop a new tool for law enforcement agencies. The focus was on protecting the community while stringently protecting privacy. OSPP supervisor, Jason Ackleson, praised the scholars' enthusiasm, engagement, and most importantly, research-based findings.

In partnership with CINA and OSPP, the CINA Scholars researched and developed a new tool for law enforcement agencies. This new tool would allow them to identify areas where there was high-density crime, which would help protect the community and its privacy rights.

Meet the CINA Scholar Summer Interns

As I have watched our Summer Research Teams and MSI week participants over the years, I continue to be impressed with the wealth of talent and energy in MSI institutions across the country. I also see the importance of welcoming them to the community of scholars working on problems of national and global importance.

As early as high school, Jay Suarez had taken courses that revolved around criminal justice systems, even participating in criminal investigations and intelligence analysis techniques. In addition to scholarly pursuits, Hall also serves as a Police Cadet Private First-Class at Mason's Fairfax Campus.

Jay Suarez

Criminology and Criminal Justice major from Jackson State University, and the New York City College of Technology. Despite the ongoing pandemic, CINA hosted students and faculty researchers on George Mason University's Fairfax Campus. As the students were engaged in research, they were also working on developing the future of strategic leaders, fundraisers, and hands-on, on-the-ground institution builders.

CINA Scholar, Jay Suarez

Dr. Marie Tillyer, professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Texas at San Antonio discusses open source data and predictive modeling to uncover the indicators of high-density crime areas.

Dr. Marie Tillyer: "Open Source Data and Predictive Modeling" - Thursday, November 11

Social Media: "Open Source Data and Predictive Modeling" - Wednesday, October 13

Distinguished Speaker Series

This summer, two CINA Scholars were selected for research internships with Fairfax County Police Department and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Both scholars worked both independently and on a project team to examine cell phone data and privacy issues.