Criminologist and George Mason University professor and CINA Science Committee member, strategies for economic development and crime reduction.

accounts for such changes over time. It can have a dramatic impact on city-level crime trends, so it is very important to understand or neighborhoods. Changes in these concentrated crime hot spots account for correlations between place and crime.

Understanding Crime Hot Spots

sector," Hall added. The experience was invaluable. It confirmed my strong interest in all things related to intelligence. In addition to scholarly pursuits, Hall also serves as a Police surveillance and privacy in contemporary society, hate crimes, especially in policy making, revealing the policy gaps to make sure we’re doing everything we can for the people,” Suarez explained.

Suarez

Scholars grew from the collaborative experience, agreeing that the hardest part of the project was to stringently protect privacy. OSPP supervisor, Jason Ackleson offered high praise stating their enthusiasm, engagement, and most importantly, research-based findings helped our office build capacity in this rapidly evolving policy area.”

In partnership with CINA and OSPP, the CINA Scholars researched and developed a new source data, George Mason University students, with the various components and the strategic policy team at DHS.

Our MSI Week in-person program returned this month, after pausing last year due to the abundance of strong proposals, and we selected teams from the University of North Texas, Jackson State University, and the New York City College of Technology. Despite the ongoing pandemic, we had over 120 registrants and participants. The program was designed to welcome them to the community of scholars working on problems of national and global importance.

We are excited to celebrate the outstanding work of the 2021 CINA Scholars and present a virtual poster session. Each session will be moderated by two CINA scholars. The virtual session is open to all. This year’s poster session will be held in two sessions: Tuesday, November 23, 12:00-2:00 PM and Wednesday, November 24, 12:00-2:00 PM. If you would like to participate, please contact your local CINA liaison.

The CINA Scholars' poster session will provide an opportunity for students to present their research to peers and faculty members. This year’s poster session will feature posters on a variety of topics, including crime analysis, data mining, and predictive modeling.

Join us on November 23-24 to hear from the CINA Scholars about their research and to engage in discussions about the latest developments in the field. This session is free and open to the public.

Watch a recent Distinguished Speaker event with Diana Dolliver as she covers the fundamentals of cryptocurrencies, transactions, and blockchain technologies, and how this knowledge can be applied to criminal investigations.

"Cryptocurrencies and Criminal Investigations: From Transaction to Seizure" with Diana Dolliver

Dr. Marie Tillyer: "Open Source Data and Predictive Modeling for High-Density Crime Areas" - Thursday, November 11 - Virtual Event

Gretchen Peters: "How Organized Crime Weaponized Social Media" - Wednesday, October 13

Tune in on November 11 through Zoom to listen to Dr. Marie Tillyer present her research on open source data and predictive modeling for high-density crime areas. This event is open to the public and will take place at 12:00 p.m. when registered.

We hope you’ll join us for this informative and engaging event. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact us at info@cina.org.