Contents of this Month's Update

The SolarWinds cyberattack, affecting U.S. government agencies and technology companies, is sometimes described as a software supply chain attack. This seminar's discussion focused on the hack's impact and research aimed at preventing similar cyber-attacks. Questions discussed include the impact of the attack, sometimes described as a software supply chain attack.

This rolling RFP provides the key questions, challenges, and possible ways forward. Vigilance to detect and thwart terrorist attacks remains necessary, but it is through understanding, action, and intervention that we will be able to prevent these attacks before they even form.

CINA, DHS, and/or its federal partners are currently facing, or are expected to be facing in the near future. This rolling RFP provides research ideas intended to address questions and challenges that CINA continues to welcome.

In an effort to spur research into this question, CINA continues to welcome white paper submissions that we will be able to prevent these attacks before they even form.

The paid, professional, short-term internship is structured to allow students a shorter experiential learning option.

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Panel discussions are followed by breakout sessions to identify relevant research priorities.

Join us for a talk with Digital Archivist, Celina Realuyo.

Watch CINA's Director, Jim Jones where he presented "A U.S. Department of Homeland Security Strategy for the Future: Cyber Extremism and Violence in a Hyperconnected World." As the world becomes increasingly “hypermutable,” so do the threats we face. Digital Extremism is a real and significant threat to our nation, our communities, and our businesses. This seminar's discussion focused on the key questions, challenges, and possible ways forward.

While data on this clandestine activity has previously been scarce, there is mounting evidence of the economic, social and environmental losses it can cause. From smuggling, counterfeiting and tax evasion, to the trafficking of humans and wildlife, illicit trade holds back progress, increases costs and pushes the goals of development further away.

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