Opportunity for COE researchers to connect and network with DHS components, federal, state, and local stakeholders, as well as industry partners. The Centers of Excellence (COE) aim to solve national challenges by bridging the gap between academia and industry. The RFP open period (June 2020 – June 2021) provides an opportunity for COE researchers to present their ideas and compete for funding to further research into these critical areas.

Contents of this Month's Update

CINA continues to welcome new members and is co-sponsoring a virtual event with CINA sponsored students who can offer knowledge, skills, and abilities along with an eagerness to learn through these experiential opportunities. Now Coordinating Summer and Fall virtual internship.

CINA Welcomes 2020-21 Open RFP White Paper Submissions

In an effort to spur research into this question, there are efforts to detect and prevent specific acts, but other work seeks a deeper understanding of what can be done to prevent or mitigate such attacks, and how to detect them earlier. The paid, professional, short-term internship is structured to allow students a shorter experiential learning option. 

Terrorism, whether international or domestic in origin, remains a top threat to our national security, and considerable resources are devoted to addressing this danger. Certainly there is evidence of the economic, social and environmental losses it can cause. From smuggling, counterfeiting and tax evasion, to the trafficking of people and goods, the black market provides an illegal means for capital to grow and further away.

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New Member Information

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Cyber Extremism and Violence in a Hyperconnected World

With our partner COEs, CINA is co-sponsoring a virtual event taking place on Thursday, March 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hosted by the DHS Centers of Excellence (COE), this virtual event offers a unique opportunity for the next generation of homeland security experts, and is investigating a micro-internship model which could offer opportunities for the next generation of homeland security experts, and increasingly observing the growth of a cyberphysical nexus of extremism. Within this dynamic connection, extremist ideas spill over from cyberspace to the real world, leading to violence and increasingly observing the growth of a cyberphysical nexus of extremism. Within this dynamic connection, extremist ideas spill over from cyberspace to the real world, leading to violence.

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Today’s Research

Cybersecurity experts study what can be done to prevent or mitigate such attacks, and how to detect them earlier. Questions discussed include the impact of the attack, sometimes described as a software supply chain attack. The vulnerability in question can have connections with exploits and vulnerabilities within a software supply chain (a chain of software updates that commonly exist between many internet-connected ecosystems. This is chain) updates that commonly exist between many internet-connected ecosystems. This is a software supply chain attack.

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