Shining a Light on the Dark Web

The last decade has seen a sharp rise in criminal activity on the dark web, including the trade in illicit narcotics, identity documents, firearms, stolen data and cybercrime services. This rise has been driven in part by the greater anonymity of sites not indexed by search engines like Google, and the appeal of using relatively obscure, anonymous cryptocurrencies as payment.

In our 20th anniversary update, we provide an overview of our research activities and highlight some of the research results that are particularly relevant to this topic.

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To learn more about this exploration of the dark web, the open web and how we can conduct cutting edge research into dark web marketplaces to reveal their size, scope, and mechanics and character. One useful resource in their work is feedback about vendors from academic institutions, and industry partners, all of whom are professionals who give us advice on how we can do our work.

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