Thoughts from the Director

On August 25, 2020, I shared an email with some notes about our "new normal" and the recent events in New York City. Here are some thoughts from my friends at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), including comments on the new president of the University of Chicago, and the war in Yemen, which was discussed by CSIS Senior Fellow and former UN ambassador Samantha Power.

The Annual Meeting was held on the 13th floor of the World Trade Center last week as our new president, the University of Chicago, was elected. It was a great event, with former UN General Assembly President, Stéphane Dion, serving as keynote speaker. The meeting was an important opportunity to discuss the challenges facing our world today and how we can work together to address them.

The Evolution of Human Trafficking During the COVID-19 Pandemic | Council on Foreign Relations

Louise Shelley, CINA Summer Research Team

Meet the Eastern New Mexico University CINA Summer Research Team

Omar Camarillo and Nancy Hirst Endowed Chair at George Mason University Schar School of Policy, a professor of criminal justice and sociology, and students.

Wednesday, September 16, 2020, 12:00pm-1:30pm

Online Commercial Sex Ads

Virtual Event/ Finding Trafficking Networks in Cyberspace

Wednesday, November 11, 2020, 12:00pm-1:30pm

Virtual Event/ Social Distancing: The New Normal

Wednesday, November 11, 2020, 12:00pm-1:30pm

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A promising alternative to policing high-risk areas

Lilly Richardson, CSIS Senior Fellow and former UN ambassador Samantha Power.

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The strongest predictors of gang violence.

Gang boundaries are messy but best measured via networks; 2) Gang violence is facilitated by operational structures that allow the group to be fluid and coordinated; 3) Gang violence is facilitated by the presence of disruptive elements from outside alliances and larger gangs benefit from keeping ties within; 4) Social networks are used to launder. The talk highlights how criminal organizations circumvent the payments and discuss how credit card transactions have increasingly become a conduit for money.