Trinity Washington researchers read a newsletter on the Distinguished Speaker Series. They discuss the importance of human trafficking networks.

Social networks are the strongest predictors of gang violence. Researchers from Trinity Washington University recently presented an overview of their research project on the dynamics of high crime areas during the spring of 2021. The team focused on examining variables that may contribute to negative interactions between law enforcement officers and citizens, still in its formative stages. They suggest that understanding these factors is crucial for improving public safety.

In her presentation at the El Paso, Texas conference billed as a virtual Who’s Who in the field, Redlich, a Professor of Criminology, Law and Society at George Mason University, discussed some of the reasons the mentally ill plead guilty to crimes for which they are innocent. In addition, she highlighted how credit card transactions have increasingly become a conduit for money laundering. The talk focuses on how criminal organizations circumvent the payments and banking ecosystem's risk and compliance controls by setting up fake online businesses and storefronts to covertly process transactions.

CINA Welcomes 2021-21 Open-RFP White Paper Submissions

In 2019, CINA received 47 submissions to our annual RFP, and we have received eight community papers. As we prepare to release our next RFP white paper submissions, we are excited to announce our open RFP white paper submissions program. This rolling RFP provides opportunity for submissions to be accepted at any time during the RFP open period (June 2020 – June 2021). It is designed to engage the external research community. Those thoughtful decisions rely on a deep understanding of the DHS problem space from our many interactions with DHS components, scientific and domain expertise provided by our advisory board members, and the active participation of the academic research community.

Did you miss the September panel “Beyond 9/11 – Homeland Security and Transnational Crime” panel discussion? Learn more about the research.

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