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Launch of 2021 "Virtual School" Cybersecurity Campaign

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Are you aware of cybersecurity risks online?

With students across the country spending more time online now more than ever, it is essential to be aware of the threats and hazards that online learning environments present. The School Safety program is launching the 2021 "Virtual School" Cybersecurity Campaign to raise awareness of the various cyber threats and hazards the K-12 school community faces.

It is critical that administrators, teachers, students, and parents learn more about these threats to be better prepared to prevent, protect and mitigate issues within their school community. Throughout the campaign, you will learn about the critical areas of cyber vulnerabilities that school communities may face as students continue to learn virtually, including:

- **Online Exploitation:** Due to school closings as a result of COVID-19, children will potentially have an increased online presence and/or be in a position that puts them at an inadvertent risk. Learn how to teach students about the dangers of online interactions.
- **Ransomware:** As students spend time online for remote learning and recreation, beware of ransomware – malware that threatens to destroy files unless a ransom is paid. Educate students about accessing secure sites and files.
- **Videoconferencing, online platforms, and phishing:** To ensure students are as safe as

possible online, implement safe practices for videoconferencing and other online platforms and beware of phishing schemes that seek out personal information. Ensure your school community has good cyber hygiene and is using safe online programs.

**Access More Cyber
Resources on
SchoolSafety.gov**

Resources and guidance on the above cyber vulnerabilities will be provided throughout the campaign. We also encourage you to learn more about cybersecurity threats on [SchoolSafety.gov](https://www.schoolsafety.gov) by visiting the [COVID-19 Resources page](#). You can also follow [@SchoolSafetyGov](#) on Twitter for resources to cybersecurity information and other school safety topics.

The Federal School Safety Clearinghouse is a federal government interagency collaboration comprised of the Departments of Education, Health and Human Services, Homeland Security, and Justice to provide a comprehensive and centralized location for federal school safety resources. The Clearinghouse reviews, collects, and distributes guidance, tools, best practices, and actionable recommendations to improve safety and security within school communities. Learn more at [SchoolSafety.gov](https://www.schoolsafety.gov).



Statement by Secretary of Homeland Security Mayorkas on President Biden’s Nominations for DHS Leadership Positions

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The following statement is attributable to Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro N. Mayorkas:

“I am excited that President Biden has nominated an extraordinary group of individuals for critical leadership positions in the Department of Homeland Security. They are highly regarded and accomplished professionals with deep experience in their respective fields. Together they will help advance the Department of Homeland Security’s mission to ensure the safety and security of the American people. I look forward to working with the Senate in support of their swift confirmation.”

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On April 7, 2021, Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro N. Mayorkas and U.S. Attorney General Merrick B. Garland participated in the annual Five Country Ministerial (FCM), hosted by New Zealand and joined by the United Kingdom, Australia, and Canada. Ministers discussed global security initiatives; migration and border security measures during COVID-19; strategies for improving cybersecurity, including tackling ransomware more effectively; addressing threats in online environments; countering foreign interference; and fighting the spread of violent extremism and terrorism.

The FCM also issued a standalone “Ministerial Statement Regarding the Threat of Ransomware” highlighting the growing threat of ransomware and the significant risk it poses to governments, industry, critical infrastructure, and the public. Last week, Secretary Mayorkas announced that fighting ransomware would be the first in a series of 60-day sprints DHS will undertake to mobilize action in key priority areas. The FCM committed to further collaborate to make progress in this area of work.

Secretary Mayorkas briefed the five partners on steps DHS is taking to counter foreign malign influence and reframe migration management. Secretary Mayorkas also stressed the importance of collaboration on reopening international borders when the global health situation allows and sharing innovations to facilitate and better streamline legitimate trade and travel.

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Blue Campaign Indicators Challenge

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What's New with Blue?

Can You Spot the Indicators?

Have you ever encountered a victim of human trafficking? Identifying human trafficking in our daily lives can be challenging. Blue Campaign worked with subject matter experts and survivor consultants to make sure our new resources and educational content are relevant and actionable. In our recent materials for [professionals working with youth](#), [campus law enforcement](#), and [convenience retail staff](#), fictional human trafficking scenarios are featured to help show how indicators may be present in a potential instance of the crime.

Over the next few months, we will be highlighting fictional scenarios of human trafficking.

Can you spot the indicators?

Working During School

Vance is a youth counselor at a local community center where he runs the after-school program. He is familiar with most of the kids in his community because so many of them come by the center to get help with schoolwork or



play pickup sports games. Lately he has noticed a group of kids of various ages that he has never seen before. They



hang out outside the corner store across the street selling candy bars and sometimes he sees them going door-to-door in the neighborhood trying to make sales. He is used to seeing some of the local kids selling candy for school fundraisers but there is something different about this group. They are very quiet and submissive, and they do not appear to go to school because he sees them out selling at all hours of the day. When one of the kids approaches him to sell candy one day, Vance asks him what neighborhood he lives in, but the child does not seem to know the answer. He notices that the kid is probably not getting enough to eat, and his clothes are in poor condition.

One day, Vance sees two men in a van drive up to the kids at the corner store. They get out to talk to the kids, and Vance overhears the men asking them how much money they have made so far. When the two men do not seem to be happy with the answer, they demand all the kids get in the van and they drive off to another location. Vance decides to write down the make, model, and license plate of the van and submit it to the local authorities with details about what he saw.

Go to the end of this newsletter to see if you caught the indicators present in this scenario.

The scenario above is fictional but informed by subject matter experts and survivor consultants.

BLI Corner

Helicopter Association International Joins the Fight Against Human Trafficking

Helicopter Association International (HAI) has [partnered](#) with the U.S. Departments of Homeland Security and Transportation to join the Blue Lightning Initiative (BLI). Through this partnership, HAI will team with the BLI to educate the general aviation community about the pervasiveness of human trafficking, how to recognize it, and the methods for stopping it.

To date, BLI has trained more than 100,000 personnel in the aviation industry who continue to report actionable tips to law enforcement. [Learn more](#) about the program and how to join BLI.

News You Can Use

[Five Myths About Human Trafficking](#) (*The Washington Post*)

Human trafficking is one of the most misunderstood crimes. The Washington Post dives into some of the most common myths and facts around human trafficking.

Social Media Shareables

Tag Blue Campaign on [Twitter](#), [Facebook](#), and [Instagram](#) using @DHSBlueCampaign. Each month we share content you can distribute on your social channels to raise awareness of human trafficking in your communities.

- @DHSBlueCampaign offers many resources to download for free. Learn more here: bit.ly/39YrOQb
- DYK: @DHSBlueCampaign shares updates every month about what it is working on to combat #humantrafficking. Subscribe to learn more from its newsletter: bit.ly/3fX6Gxv
- Learning the indicators of #humantrafficking is one step toward combating the crime. Follow @DHSBlueCampaign for more information.
- @DHSBlueCampaign's #humantrafficking indicator card is now available in 19 languages. Download it here: bit.ly/3mATKpm

Did You Catch the Indicators?

In the fictional scenario in "What's New with Blue," Vance observed the following indicators of potential human trafficking:

- Individuals, who seem to be minors, are not attending school as they can be seen "working" during usual school hours.
- The suspected minors come across as submissive and quiet.
- One of the suspected minors cannot answer simple questions, like what neighborhood they live in.
- The suspected minors look malnourished.
- The suspected minors' clothing is in poor condition.
- Two older men appear to be in control of the suspected minors.

Keep in mind, not all indicators listed above are present in every human trafficking situation, and the presence or absence of any of the [indicators](#) is not necessarily proof of human trafficking.

Do not at any time attempt to confront a suspected trafficker directly or alert a victim to your suspicions. Your safety, as well as the victim's safety, is paramount. Instead, please follow your organization's reporting protocol, contact local law enforcement, or call the Homeland Security Investigations Tip Line (1-866-347-2423) or National Human Trafficking Hotline (1-888-373-7888).

For more information visit the [Blue Campaign](#)

To report suspected human trafficking: 1-866-347-2423

To get help from the National Human Trafficking Hotline: 1-888-373-7888

or text HELP or INFO to BeFree (233733)

Join S&T's Insights Outreach Webinar: Partnering with DHS Using CRADAs on May 4

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

Science and Technology Directorate



Tuesday, May 4, 2021
2 - 3 p.m. ET

Join Us

The virtual event is free and open to the public. [Register](#) to receive webinar links and important event reminders and updates.

May Topics

- CRADA Overview
- Panel Discussion
- Resources & Contacts
- Live Q&A

What's Next?

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[Current Opportunities](#)

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Are CRADAs the Right Vehicle for Your Successful Partnership with DHS?

S&T's [Office of Industry Partnerships](#) (OIP) is here to help you navigate DHS resources and learn how to work with S&T to get your innovative solutions into the hands of DHS end users and to the commercial market.

Join us on **May 4, 2021, from 2-3 p.m. ET** for the next Insights Outreach webinar: **Partnering with DHS Using CRADAs.**

REGISTER

Cooperative Research and Development Agreements (CRADAs) are Technology Transfer and Commercialization Program tools that facilitate research and development collaboration between federal laboratories and the private sector and provide an easy way to collaborate with DHS programs, laboratories, and components. During this live webinar, you will hear from DHS S&T's CRADA partners and program managers about the CRADA process, who may participate in the collaborations, and successful projects.

Learn more about how to discover opportunities to adapt, develop, and commercialize your technologies in support of DHS missions at the **Insights Outreach** series webinars on the first Tuesday of each month.

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Feature Article: New Research Improves Vehicle Inspections at Security Checkpoints

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Federal agencies screen an average of 235,000 vehicles every day for illegal contraband, explosives and other potential threats in the United States. This important work is performed at secure facilities across the nation and at hundreds of ports of entry (POE) and checkpoints along our border. The sheer volume and need for the efficient throughput of vehicles at inspection sites may present challenges during examination of vehicles and their occupants.

Currently, federal law enforcement personnel (LEP) perform a visual search of the undercarriage using mirrors, or, if available, an under-vehicle inspection scanner. The scanning units are expensive, have moderate resolution and require vehicles to go only five miles per hour. It is time-consuming and tedious, but critically necessary to prevent the smuggling of narcotics, explosives, weapons—and unfortunately, even humans.

Collaboration brings a new solution into ‘VIEW’

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) [Science and Technology Directorate](#) (S&T) has partnered with U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) and the Federal Protective Service (FPS) to provide a capability that will be a game-changer to the vehicle screening process.

READ THE FULL STORY



Register Today! For the CIS Ombudsman's Webinar Series: The USCIS Contact Center

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[View it as a Web page](#)



The CIS Ombudsman's Webinar Series: The USCIS Contact Center

Wednesday, April 14, 2021

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Eastern Time

The Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) [Office of the Citizenship and Immigration Services Ombudsman \(CIS Ombudsman\)](#) invites stakeholders to participate in a webinar to learn about the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) Contact Center on **Wednesday, April 14, 2021 from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. ET.**

During this engagement, CIS Ombudsman Phyllis Coven and her staff will engage with USCIS representatives to provide an overview of the USCIS Contact Center (800-375-5283) and the range of publicly available self-service options. USCIS will elaborate on current and future staffing and operational enhancement plans for the USCIS Contact Center, sharing challenges in relaying and receiving information, as well as outline what to expect.

The CIS Ombudsman's webinar will be an information sharing and gathering session. Participants may submit written questions and comments during the webinar. The CIS Ombudsman may share submitted questions, without attribution, to USCIS for awareness. If appropriate, these questions may be used by the agency to assist in the development of outreach materials.

We invite you to register for this webinar using the RSVP link below.

RSVP

Wait There's More...

Find out the many ways on how the CIS Ombudsman works for you.

CIS Ombudsman's Annual Reports: By statute, the Office of the Citizenship and Immigration Services Ombudsman submits an Annual Report to Congress by June 30 of each year. The CIS Ombudsman's Annual Report must provide a summary of the most pervasive and serious problems encountered by individuals and employers applying for immigration benefits with USCIS. The Annual Report also reviews past recommendations to improve USCIS programs and services. [Click here](#) to view current and past Annual Reports.

Asking the CIS Ombudsman for Help: The CIS Ombudsman provides an impartial and independent perspective to USCIS in an attempt to resolve problems with pending cases. The CIS Ombudsman does not have the authority to make or change USCIS decisions. Before contacting the CIS Ombudsman, you

must first try to resolve your problem through USCIS customer service avenues. Learn more on how the CIS Ombudsman can help [here](#).

Recommendations: The CIS Ombudsman identifies systemic problems that individuals and employers face when seeking services from USCIS and makes recommendations with the goal of influencing change and improving the services at USCIS for both those who apply for and those who administer immigration benefits. In addition to the formal reviews and recommendations that the CIS Ombudsman issues to USCIS, we also work in less formal ways to identify emerging issues and begin discussions with USCIS about how problems can be addressed. [Find out more information about recommendations by the CIS Ombudsman.](#)

Public Engagement: The CIS Ombudsman meets with stakeholders across the country to learn how the delivery of immigration benefits and services impacts communities and to share information about how our office can help. If you are interested in meeting with the CIS Ombudsman and sharing information about your experience with USCIS, please [email](#) us.

Contacting the CIS Ombudsman: Have questions regarding case assistance inquiries and stakeholder engagements? [Contact the CIS Ombudsman.](#)

Stay Connected: [Sign up](#) to receive updates on events hosted by the CIS Ombudsman.

CWMD Awards Funding to Detect Radiological Threats

04/15/2021

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office

WASHINGTON – To equip frontline operators with radiological detection equipment, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office (CWMD) awarded the Helium-3 Alternative Implementation Backpack Program (HAIBP) Phase Three Full Rate Production contract to Target Systemelektronik/FLIR Systems. The \$6.5M production order will equip CWMD’s Mobile Detection Deployment Program (MDDP) and DHS Transportation Security Administration (TSA) with HAIBP backpacks to deliver advanced radiation detection capabilities.

Configured into the size of a standard backpack, this program is easily deployed to our frontline operators to efficiently detect potential threats during wide-area searches. HAIBP expands these wide-area search and detection capabilities to detect potential radiological threats and even identify the detected radioisotope. HAIBP includes data transfer capabilities that enable the new solution to perform both primary and secondary screening functions. This award will enhance the established capability with operational suitability, a data streaming capability, and system survivability.

“In an evolving threat landscape, it is our mission to rapidly equip frontline operators with the latest and most advanced detection equipment to protect our Nation from potential radiological threats,” said Karin Clarkson, CWMD’s HAIBP Program Manager. “We could not provide the latest capabilities to our operators if it were not for the relationship we have with industry partners.”

While many state and local law enforcement agencies maintain their own capabilities to counter radiological and nuclear (R/N) threats, CWMD supplements agencies in need of more extensive capabilities. CWMD’s MDDP deploys a mobile trailer package with additional specialized R/N detection capabilities. This capability assists law enforcement and other first responders to detect, interdict, and report WMD threats. The new suite of radiation detection backpacks does not rely on He-3 to detect potential threats.

CWMD serves as the U.S. Department of Homeland Security’s focal point for counter-WMD efforts. By supporting operational partners across federal, state, and local levels, CWMD coordinates and manages the detection effort for chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and health security threats. CWMD is committed to enhancing domestic law enforcement and first responder detection, interdiction, response, and reporting of these threats.

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On Thursday, April 15, Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro N. Mayorkas met virtually with Bahrain’s Minister of Interior, His Excellency General Sheikh Rashid bin Abdulla Al-Khalifa. Secretary Mayorkas and Minister Al-Khalifa acknowledged the close cooperation and partnership that exists between Bahrain and the United States, which both countries look forward to strengthening. The Secretary and the Minister discussed emerging threats in the region and committed to advancing shared goals as the bilateral partnership grows. After celebrating the three recent information-sharing arrangements signed by Bahrain and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in January 2021, the Secretary and the Minister committed to formalizing additional agreements related to cybersecurity, countering unmanned aircraft systems, and countering human trafficking.

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2021 "Virtual School" Cybersecurity Campaign – About Cyber Hygiene

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Are you practicing good cyber hygiene?

Creating strong passwords, recognizing phishing attempts, and implementing other helpful 'cyber hygiene' measures are the first lines of defense in protecting schools and students online. As part of the 2021 "Virtual School" Cybersecurity Campaign, the School Safety program has outlined key behaviors below that will help you and your students practice good cyber hygiene.

Create Strong Passwords: Creating a secure password is key to protecting private and sensitive information. To create a strong password:

1. Avoid using common numeric patterns or any form of the word password.
2. Avoid using plain dictionary words.
3. Use a combination of varying character types.

• Password Resources

- [Making Strong Passwords Tip Sheet](#) (CISA)
- [Making Strong Passwords Video](#) (CISA)

Recognize Phishing Attempts: Phishing is the process of scammers tricking you into giving them your personal information. It is typically done through electronic messages such as emails or text messages. The scammers send you messages while posing as an official institution to get you to respond. To identify and avoid phishing attempts:

1. Don't log in on a site that was linked in an email.
2. Check the URLs of links to make sure they bring you where they say they will.
3. Avoid clicking untrustworthy links as they may cause files to download.
4. Use different passwords for different accounts.
5. Use multifactor authentication.

• Phishing Resources

- [Phishing Safety Tip Sheet](#) (CISA)
- [Phishing Safety Video](#) (CISA)

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Learn more about how to practice good cyber hygiene for online learning by visiting the [COVID-19 Resources page](#) on [SchoolSafety.gov](#). You can also follow [@SchoolSafetyGov](#) on Twitter for resources on additional cybersecurity information and other school safety topics.

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Flag Officer Announcements

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Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro N. Mayorkas announced today that President Biden has made the following U.S. Coast Guard flag officer nominations:

Vice Adm. Michael F. McAllister for assignment as commander, Coast Guard Pacific

Area, Alameda, CA. McAllister is currently serving as Deputy Commandant for Mission Support, Washington, D.C.

Rear Adm. Paul F. Thomas for appointment to the grade of Vice Adm. and assignment as Deputy Commandant for Mission Support, Washington, D.C. Thomas is currently serving as Deputy Commandant for Mission Support Deputy for Personnel Readiness, Washington, D.C.

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CWMD Delivers Updated Technology to Detect Radiological Threats

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Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office

WASHINGTON – To improve our Nation’s defense against radiological threats, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office (CWMD) completed a technical refresh of 60 mobile Radiation Portal Monitors currently deployed and used by U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP). CWMD supplies CBP with this capability to scan cargo for potential radiological threats.

CWMD works to research, develop, test, procure, and deploy the latest chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear (CBRN) detection equipment to ensure our partners operating on the frontlines have the most advanced defenses to counter potential threats. CBP operators need a movable radiological detection capability to augment the stationary Radiation Portal Monitors, to achieve the legislative requirements in the SAFE Port Act. Mobile Radiation Portal Monitors (mRPMs) offer CBP the capability to scan cargo shipments arriving at seaports across the Nation and even support national events such as presidential inaugurations and emergencies including Superstorm Sandy.

Through the technology refresh project, CWMD enhanced the existing fleet of 60 mRPMs by improving operational efficiency, utility, and maintainability of the fleet. For more than a decade, CBP has relied on the use of mRPMs to counter radiological threats. CWMD conducted the technology refresh after assessing operator needs observed in CBP’s fleet-wide assessment. CWMD also partnered with Pacific Northwest National Laboratory (PNNL) to design and develop a prototype of the technology refresh.

“I could not be more impressed with the team for ensuring that all 60 mRPMs across the Nation were fully operational and delivered the highest quality of radiation detection, especially given the challenges due to COVID-19 travel restrictions,” said Tanya Stasiuk, CWMD’s program manager for mRPMs. “We are also grateful for our partners at the Department of Energy who designated the project as mission critical in July 2020. Because of this designation, PNNL and its subcontractors could continue their vital national security mission travel throughout the country.”

CWMD serves as the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's focal point for counter-WMD efforts. By supporting operational partners across federal, state, and local levels, CWMD coordinates and manages the detection effort for CBRN and health security threats. CWMD is committed to addressing current mission needs to enable operators on the ground to successfully detect, interdict, respond to, and report CBRN threats.

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On Thursday, April 15, Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro N. Mayorkas spoke by video teleconference with Spain's Minister of Interior, Fernando Grande-Marlaska Gómez. During the conversation, Secretary Mayorkas and Minister Grande-Marlaska explored opportunities to strengthen the close security partnership between the United States and Spain through enhanced information sharing, efforts to combat terrorism and transnational organized crime, and migration management in Latin America and Africa. They also discussed ongoing COVID-19-related travel issues, recognized the importance of a U.S.-EU Passenger Name Record (PNR) policy that bolsters national security and hinders organized crime, and agreed to consider additional cooperative mechanisms on cybersecurity and other issues.

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