Addressing human trafficking
A panel of experts discussed the causes of human trafficking, which traps millions in a form of modern day slavery.

The importance of identity systems
Over 1.8 billion adults lack an official ID and 48 million children are unregistered at birth. But identification has become the key to having a legally recognized identity and with it the right to access state services and participate in the political process. Global experts from academia, government, business, and civil society will come together to discuss the potential of 21st century ID systems to address under-documentation on Nov. 19-21. Register here.

Research news
For menopausal women, hormone therapy remains a choice
Homemade meals may help reduce type 2 diabetes risk

Different Lenses, One Vision
The second annual Different Lenses, One Vision conference Nov. 16-20 will be a week-long series of talks, discussions and art to foster open and collaborative discussion about the experiences of marginalized individuals and groups. Register
Season of giving 2016

The Harvard Longwood season of giving celebrates the good work and the goodwill of those within our community by offering you the opportunity to send messages of appreciation to colleagues who have enriched your work experience through good deeds and small kindnesses. It also offers us all the opportunity to support our Boston area neighbors in need.

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Refugee Crisis Action Network to host workshop

The Refugee Crisis Action Network, a student-run organization, will be hosting a workshop for local refugees, asylees, and immigrants on Thursday, November 19. Those interested in participating in this workshop, must attend a planning meeting on Monday, November
16, at 12:30 PM in Kresge 201. For more information, contact Leila Roumani.

**Faculty authors**

A new book, entitled *Behavioral Economics and Public Health*, written by Ichiro Kawachi, chair of the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Christina Roberto, adjunct assistant professor of Social and Behavioral Sciences, explores how behavioral economics can be used to mitigate health threats, including obesity, smoking, risky sexual behavior, and excessive drinking.

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