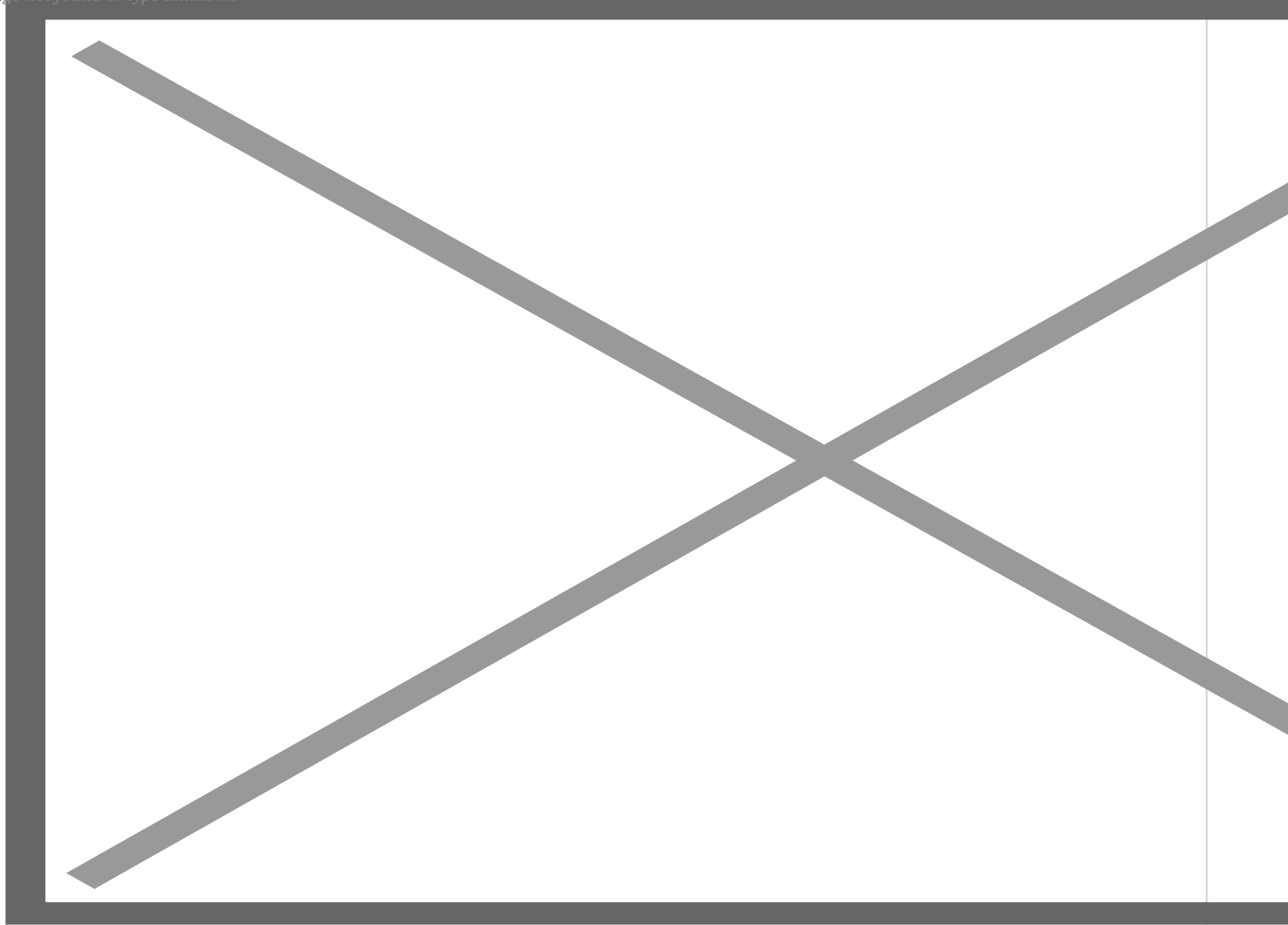


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Zemari Ahmadi, who had applied for refugee resettlement in the United States, was likely transporting people to and from work. This all comes amid a growing humanitarian and displacement crisis. Many Afghans who fled their towns for Kabul as the Taliban seized control are still living on city streets and in parks.

Noor Ahmad told reporters: "There was a war. There was bloodshed. Houses were destroyed. Children were orphaned. Women became widows. Because of these problems, everyone was displaced and came to Kabul."

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