

Studies in Inter-Religious Relations in Plural Societies (SRP) Programme

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& Challenges to Social Harmony**

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**Building Resilient Minds:** The Role of Schools & Religious Institutions in an Age of Hyper-Diversity



**Reclaiming Public Discourse in a Divided Age:** Counter-Narratives, Empathy, and Truth for Social Healing



**Reimagining the Social Compact:** A Shared Vision for the Future

## Introduction

Plural societies globally are increasingly grappling with ideological divisions that foster identity-based polarisation and tensions, threatening social harmony. These divisions, often stemming from religious fervour, secular ideologies, and ethno-nationalist sentiments, reshape the relationships between individuals, their states, and shared civic ideals. As a multicultural nation, Singapore is keenly aware of its diversity while navigating these global trends. Despite its strong reputation for social harmony and proactive government interventions, the nation is not immune to intolerance and exclusivist attitudes emerging within segments of its population.

The rise in global digital connectivity has exposed local communities to divisive narratives, which can erode intergroup trust and mutual respect. For instance, between 2020 and 2025, Singapore's authorities detained several individuals influenced by global ethnocentric ideologies who had planned acts that could have severely undermined the nation's social compact. These individuals, motivated by foreign attacks and disturbing ideologies, expressed intense hatred toward religious and community groups or supported terrorist organisations. This trend points to increasing ethnocentrism, where religion often plays a role either as a motivating ideology or a targeted identity, with racial and religious identities frequently intertwined, adding to the complexity.

The Executive Programme (EP) 2025 aims to address these urgent challenges by exploring the emerging religious and non-religious ideological strains on social unity in plural societies. Going beyond traditional frameworks of extremism and terrorism, the EP will analyse how religious and secular movements use narratives to polarise societies and dismantle social connections. It will examine how religion becomes a salient identity marker justifying exclusivism and how ideologues employ religious narratives to foster hatred and division. The program will also discuss the intersections between religion and racism, investigating whether religious rhetoric reinforces biases and if religious messaging can serve as an antidote to harmful ideologies. Ultimately, the EP will underscore the vital roles of dialogue, education, and critical thinking in combating intolerance. The EP 2025 seeks to provide participants with analytical tools and practical strategies to foster resilience and strengthen intergroup trust and social fabric in diverse societies like Singapore.

## Objectives

- 1 Analyze the Roots of Identity Politics and Polarization**  
Comprehend the origins and appeal of both religious and secular identity politics and ideological movements, including religious supremacism, far-right transnationalism, and secular extremism. This includes understanding the social, economic, psychological, and political conditions that make polarising and extremist ideas appealing, particularly among vulnerable groups like youth, thereby shaping societal divisions.
- 2 Examine the Influence of Ideologies on Social Harmony**  
Evaluate how both religious and secular ideologies influence identity formation, political discourse, and intergroup tensions in plural societies. This involves identifying contemporary threats to social harmony such as identity polarization, anti-pluralism, and the weaponization of grievances that undermine social cohesion.
- 3 Investigate the Digital Amplification of Extremist Narratives**  
Assess how digital platforms, transnational networks, and online communities amplify extremist narratives, facilitating the formation of divisive publics and counterpublics that contribute to social fragmentation.
- 4 Develop Strategies for Resilience and Social Cohesion**  
Explore and assess effective strategies, including education, media literacy, inclusive dialogue, and policy engagement, to constructively respond to divisive narratives and reinforce a shared civic identity within plural societies.

Event	Speaker / Facilitator
8.30 am ➤ Registration of Participants	
9.00 am ➤ Welcome Speech	<b>Mr Mohamed Nassir</b> Head SRP Programme, RSIS
➤ Introduction to the 10th SRP Executive Programme	<b>Dr Mohamed Ali</b> Senior Fellow, SRP Programme, RSIS
<b>Theme 1: Mapping the Landscape of Division and Identity Politics</b>	
➤ Lecture <b>The Discursive Landscape Today: Religious and Secular Forms of Polarisation</b>	<b>Prof Paul Hedges</b> Professor of Interreligious Studies, SRP Programme, RSIS
➤ Presentation 1 <b>Facing Off between Facts and Myths in the Social Constructing of the 'Others' in Modern Societies</b>	<b>Dr Leong Chan-Hoong</b> Senior Fellow and Head of Social Cohesion Research Programme (SCRIP), RSIS
➤ Presentation 2 <b>The Rise of Ideological Nationalism: Between Faith, Identity, and Politics</b>	<b>Dr Norshahril Saat</b> Senior Fellow, Regional Social and Cultural Studies Programme, ISEAS–Yusof Ishak Institute
<b>Theme 2: Radicalisation, Hate, and the Psychology of Division</b>	
➤ Presentation 3 <b>Psychology of Avatars: Youth Radicalisation in The Age of Digital Mask</b>	<b>Dr Rosleenda Mohamed Ali</b> Senior Lecturer, School of Humanities & Behavioural Sciences, SUSS
➤ Presentation 4 <b>The Cost of Hate: How Prejudice Undermines Social Trust and Harmony</b>	<b>Dr Mathew Mathews</b> Head, Social Lab & Principal Research Fellow, Institute of Policy Studies (IPS)
➤ Presentation 5 <b>Pathways to Extremism: Online Echo Chambers, Misinformation, and Identity Politics</b>	<b>Mr Benjamin Ang</b> Senior Fellow & Head, Centre of Excellence for National Security (CENS), RSIS
➤ Panel Discussion	Panelists: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Dr Rosleenda Mohamed Ali</b></li> <li>• <b>Dr Mathew Mathews</b></li> <li>• <b>Mr Benjamin Ang</b></li> <li>• <b>Moderator: Dr Mohamed Ali</b></li> </ul>
4.45 pm ➤ Closing Remarks	<b>Dr Mohamed Ali</b>
5.00 pm ➤ End of Day 1	

Tea Breaks and Lunch Break are included in the programme

Event	Speaker / Facilitator
8.30 am ➤ Registration of Participants	
9.00 am ➤ Opening Address - Day 2	<b>Dr Mohamed Ali</b>
<b>Theme 3: Education, Dialogue, and Resilience</b>	
➤ Presentation 6 <b>Young &amp; Restless: Making Interethnic and Interreligious Platforms Appealing and Engaging to Youth</b>	<b>Mr Sarabjeet Singh</b> Subject Head Citizenship Education, St. Joseph Institution
➤ Presentation 7 <b>Building Resilient Minds: The Role of Schools and Religious Institutions in an Age of Hyper-Diversity</b>	<b>Ms Farah Mahamood Aljunied</b> Senior Director, Higher Education & Research, Islamic Religious Council of Singapore (MUIS)
➤ Panel Discussion with Theme 3 Speakers	<b>Moderator: Prof Paul Hedges</b> Professor of Interreligious Studies, SRP Programme, RSIS
➤ Sharing Session <b>Reclaiming Public Discourse in a Divided Age: Counter-Narratives, Empathy, and Truth for Social Healing</b>	<b>Dr Mohamed Ali</b> Senior Fellow, SRP Programme, RSIS  <b>Ms Aathira Unnithan</b> hash.peace  <b>Mr Basil Kannangara</b> Being Bridges  <b>Mr Dan Thio</b> Humanist Society  <b>Moderator: Mr Luca Farrow</b> Associate Research Fellow, SRP Programme, RSIS
➤ Breakout Discussion	
4.30 pm ➤ Closing Remarks <b>Reimagining the Social Compact – A Shared Vision for the Future</b>	<b>Mr Mohamed Nassir</b> Head, SRP Programme, RSIS
5.00 pm ➤ End of Day 2	
Tea Breaks and Lunch Break are included in the programme	



## Lecture 1

**The Discursive Landscape Today: Religious and Secular Forms of Polarisation****Prof Paul Hedges**

This lecture serves as an overview of religious, nonreligious, and secular ideologies known to create societal divisions. It hopes to introduce how these various forms of polarizing ideas, beliefs and worldviews have real social consequences. As Prof Hedges would emphasise, familiarity with them is crucial so that they can be engaged appropriately, either through debate or dialogue.

## Presentation 1

**Facing Off between Facts and Myths in the Social Constructing of the 'Others' in Modern Societies****Dr Leong Chan-Hoong**

The speaker will explore existing theories/explanations that account for the social construction of the 'Others.' Taking a psychological, cultural, and tribal lens through which the phenomena can be understood, the speaker will dive in with real-life examples and empirical evidence. And through them, to unpack the various discursive strategies and narratives that fuel exclusion, stereotypes, and demonisation of certain communities/minority groups.

## Presentation 2

**The Rise of Ideological Nationalism: Between Faith, Identity, and Politics****Dr Norshahril Saat**

This presentation explores the rise of ideological nationalism, where national identity merges with dominant narratives of faith, race, and culture, often marginalising minority voices. Focusing on Southeast Asia, it examines how such nationalism shapes citizenship, state-religion dynamics, and political mobilisation through emotionally charged identity markers. Case studies include Malay-Muslim Nationalism, Indonesian Islamism, and Thai-Buddhist Nationalism, with reflections on interreligious relations and civic strategies for inclusive nation-building in plural societies.

## Presentation 3

**The Psychology of Avatars: Youth Radicalisation in the Age of Digital Masks****Dr Rosleenda Mohamed Ali**

Online gaming platforms have become social ecosystems where youth explore their identities through avatars. These digital masks empower users but can also desensitize them to risky behaviors and mask distress. Such conditions allow extremist narratives to be subtly introduced. Recruiters can exploit identity struggles and loneliness under the guise of shared gaming interests. Understanding these digital masks can help identify early warning signs and build psychological resilience against radical rhetoric online.

## Presentation 4

**The Cost of Hate: How Prejudice Undermines Social Trust and Harmony****Dr Mathew Mathews**

This presentation will explore tangible implications of prejudice and social division at a societal level. It makes clear how if left unaddressed, tangible social consequences result. These include, but are not limited to, wider polarisation, further reproduction and intensification of existing prejudice, and the erosion of trust in community and state institutions.

## Presentation 5

**The Architecture of Division: Platform Algorithms, Threat Actors, and Their Tactics****Mr Benjamin Ang**

This session examines the digital architecture that fuels online extremism and radicalism. The speaker will reveal how algorithms drive polarisation, map the key threat actors in the digital space, and unpack their sophisticated tactics. Participants will gain practical knowledge to identify and counter the digital forces that seek to undermine societal harmony and trust.

## Presentation 6

**Young & Restless: Making Interethnic & Interreligious Platforms Appealing & Engaging to Youth****Mr Sarabjeet Singh**

The speaker will share different methods that educational institutions and religious leaders can use to foster critical thinking, compassion, and pluralistic values in young people. Drawing from his experience as an educator, the speaker will discuss the successes, challenges, and limitations of these efforts. The session aims to explore strategies for constructively responding to divisive narratives and strengthening a shared civic identity.

## Presentation 7

**Building Resilient Minds: The Role of Schools and Religious Institutions in an Age of Hyper-Diversity****Ms Farah Mahamood Aljunied**

This sharing will share the different ways by which education institutions and religious leadership can instill critical thinking, compassion, and pluralistic values. Through his/her experience in the education line, the speaker can share some of the successes, challenges, and limitations of such an endeavour for educators and mentors of youths.

## Sharing Session

**Reclaiming Public Discourse in a Divided Age: Counter-Narratives, Empathy, and Truth for Social Healing****Dr Mohamed Ali | Ms Aathira Unnithan | Mr Basil Kannangara | Mr Dan Thio**

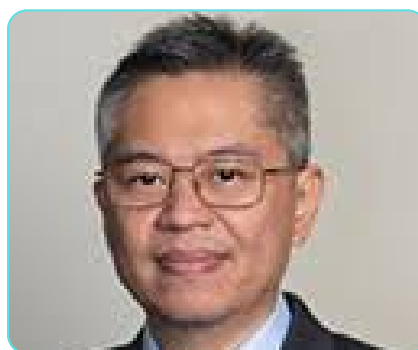
In this sharing, the panelists will share real-world examples and strategies for disrupting hate through alternative narratives. From their practical experience as leaders and activists in grassroots religious and interfaith organisations, they can share how such an enterprise is advanced in the Singapore context.

**Prof Paul Hedges**

**Prof Paul Hedges** is an Associate Dean (Scholarly Ecosystems) and Professor in the Studies in Interreligious Relations in Plural Societies (SRP) Programme, at RSIS, NTU Singapore. He publishes widely in inter-religious studies, religious studies, and theological studies with a focus on theoretical & methodological issues. He is the editor, or on editorial boards, for various scholarly journals and book series. He has published 15 books and over eighty scholarly papers. Recent books include *Understanding Religion: Theories and Methods for Studying Religiously Diverse Societies* (Uni of California Press 2021), *Religious Hatred: Prejudice, Islamophobia, and Antisemitism in Global Context* (Bloomsbury 2021) and *Christian Polytheism? Polydox Theologies of Multi-Devotional and Decolonial Praxis* (Routledge 2024).

**Dr Leong Chan-Hoong**

**Dr Leong Chan-Hoong** is Senior Fellow and Head of Social Cohesion Research Programme at the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS), NTU Singapore. His research centres on inter-racial relations, national narratives, and human-environment interactions. Dr Leong sits on various international academic boards, including the Centre for Applied Cross Cultural Research at Victoria University of Wellington, World Association for Public Opinion Research Asia Pacific Council, and the International Academy for Intercultural Research, where he chairs the Janet A Harkness Award, and the Rae and Dan Landis Award committees. According to a bibliographic analysis published in the 2023 *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, Dr Leong is one of the top ten most established scholars on acculturation and intercultural research. He is a member of the National Integration Council at the Ministry of Culture, Community and Youth, Singapore.

**Dr Norshahril Saat**

**Dr Norshahril Saat** is a Senior Fellow at the ISEAS–Yusof Ishak Institute, where he coordinates the Regional Social and Cultural Studies Programme. He earned his PhD in International, Political and Strategic Studies from the Australian National University in 2015, following a BA (Hons) in Political Science and an MA in Malay Studies from the National University of Singapore. His research focuses on the politics of Malaysia, Indonesia, and Singapore, with a particular interest in political Islam and Islamic authority in Southeast Asia. Dr. Saat has authored several notable works, including *The State, Ulama, and Islam in Malaysia and Indonesia* (Amsterdam University Press, 2018) and *Tradition and Islamic Learning: Singapore Students in the Al-Azhar University* (ISEAS, 2018). He also serves as Chairman of the Malay Heritage Foundation and contributes to various national advisory boards, such as the National Library Board and the Lee Kuan Yew Fund for Bilingualism.



**Dr Rosleenda Mohamed Ali**

**Dr Rosleenda Mohamed Ali** is a Senior Lecturer in the Public Safety & Security Programme at the Singapore University of Social Sciences (SUSS). She holds a PhD in Psychology from Monash University and is a Chartered Psychologist. Before joining academia, she served in the public sector for over 18 years as a Senior Manager and Psychologist. Her research interests include countering violent extremism, forensic psychology, cyberpsychology, public safety and security. Dr Rosleenda is also a recipient of the National Day Commendation Medal.

**Dr Mohamed Bin Ali**

**Dr Mohamed Bin Ali** is a Senior Fellow at the Studies in Inter-Religious Relations in Plural Societies (SRP) Programme, at the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore. His research focuses on Islamic Jurisprudence, Islamist ideology, religious extremism, and the rehabilitation of Muslim extremists. Dr. Mohamed holds degrees from Al-Azhar University, RSIS, and a PhD from the University of Exeter. He has been involved in the rehabilitation of Jemaah Islamiyah detainees in Singapore since 2003 and is Co-Chairman of the Religious Rehabilitation Group (RRG). He has lectured and presented extensively on Islamic issues and religious extremism. He is active in the community, serving as Chairman of Khadijah Mosque Management Board and sits on various boards and committees within the Islamic Religious Council of Singapore (MUIS). In 2022, he was awarded the Public Service Medal (PBM) by the President of Singapore.

**Dr Mathew Mathews**

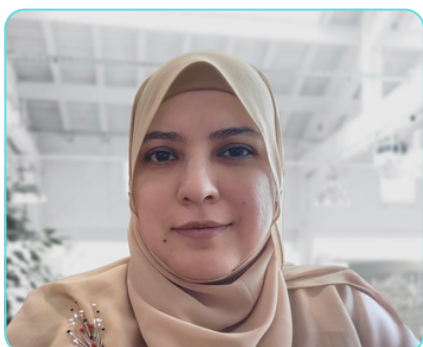
**Dr Mathew Mathews** is Head of IPS Social Lab, a centre for social indicator research and a Principal Research Fellow at the Institute of Policy Studies, National University of Singapore. To date, Mathews has led over 70 research projects, most of them addressing social policy issues. These have included research using both quantitative and qualitative methods on race, religion, immigrant integration, family, ageing and poverty. Mathews research on religion includes a number of large scale national surveys examining religious identity, belief and practise. Mathew also leads the IPS Programme on Race, Religion and Intergroup Cohesion which regularly runs workshops at workplaces and educational institutions to reduce intergroup prejudice and encourage cultural sensitivity. Besides his academic work, Mathews sits on various boards in the public and people sector.

**Mr Benjamin Ang**

**Benjamin Ang** is Senior Fellow and Head of the Centre of Excellence for National Security (CENS), oversees Future Issues in Technology (FIT), as well as Head of Digital Impact Research (DIR) at RSIS. He leads the CENS policy research team that writes, publishes, and lectures internationally on national security issues related to cyber, international cyber norms, disinformation, cybercrime, foreign interference, hybrid threats, digital security, social cohesion, polarization, and social resilience. At FIT, he leads the team exploring policy issues in artificial intelligence, space, quantum technology, smart cities, biotechnology, and other emerging technologies. Through DIR, he networks with the wide array of RSIS experts who study the impact of digital technology into their respective security domains.

**Mr Sarabjeet Singh**

Mr Sarabjeet Singh is a Subject Head for Citizenship Education at St. Joseph's Institution. He develops learning experiences to foster students' sense of belonging to Singapore, nurturing values like respect and responsibility. In the community, he has served as President of the Young Sikh Association (Singapore), where he organized youth dialogues with preeminent leaders. He was also an editor of the SG50 publication, Singapore at 50 – 50 Sikhs and their contributions. In 2019, he was nominated for the Straits Times Singaporean of the Year for his compassionate response to an online incident involving the Sikh community. Most recently, he chaired the 2024 Harmony Works! Conference, moderating a discussion with Senior Minister Lee Hsien Loong. Sarabjeet graduated from NUS with First Class Honours and was his cohort's valedictorian.

**Ms Farah Mahamood Aljunied**

**Sharifah Farah Mahamood Aljunied** is the Senior Director of Higher Education & Research at MUIS, an organization she has been with since 1998. She currently oversees the establishment of the Singapore College of Islamic Studies and the Research Programme in the Study of Muslim Communities of Success (RPCS). In her previous role at MUIS, she oversaw student and curriculum development, involving leading the development and implementation of an integrated Islamic studies curriculum across primary, secondary, and pre-university levels. She holds a Master of Education in Curriculum & Teaching from the National Institute of Education (NIE) at NTU. She also earned a Bachelor of Early Childhood Education from the University of Southern Australia and a Bachelor of Communication and Islamic Revealed Knowledge from the International Islamic University Malaysia (IIUM).

**Ms Aathira Unnithan**

**Aathira Unnithan** is Executive Committee Member, hash.peace, a youth-led advocacy group promoting sustainable racial, religious unity and harmony. She has been a volunteer with Sree Narayana Mission (Singapore) since 2015, actively contributing to the organisation's Youth Wing. With a passion for eldercare, she pursued her Master's Degree in Applied Gerontology from NTU. Ms Aathira currently manages an Active Ageing Centre and aspires to leverage her knowledge and experiences to meaningfully contribute to the wellbeing of seniors.

**Mr Basil Kannangara**

**Basil Kannangara** is an award-winning facilitator and innovator in the work of diversity, dialogue, and discrimination. Focused on interfaith and intercultural issues, he is the founder of Being Bridges, a social enterprise developing helpful products and programmes for community conversations around culture, religion, and ethnicity. Being Bridges collaborates with non-traditional diversity partners: Amongst their varied projects is Diversity By Default, a conversational card game bridging the knowledge gaps between different sectors of diversity, as well as Being Guests, an immersive 360° VR platform for interfaith learning journeys. He is currently exploring the responsibility of multiculturalism at the onset of new technologies, especially where we are now at the foothills of A.I.

**Mr Dan Thio**

**Dan Thio** is the co-founder of the Humanist Society, a registered civil society for the non-religious in Singapore's multi-faith landscape. He engages in interfaith dialogue, public outreach, and organises Secular Assembly, where humanists and like-minded people find purpose and meaning through music, stories, and mindfulness grounded in reason, evidence, and compassion. Dan believes in providing a welcoming space for never-, ex-, and sometimes- religious Singaporeans to connect, befriend, and inspire each other to live meaningful, compassionate, and purposeful lives.



**Mr Luca Farrow**

**Mr Luca Farrow** is a Senior Analyst in the Studies in Inter-Religious Relations in Plural Societies (SRP) Programme, S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS), Nanyang Technological University (NTU), Singapore. He holds a Master of Science from RSIS, NTU Singapore, and a Bachelor of Arts (Hons) from Durham University (UK). He researches religion, law, and extremism and is co-author of “Protection against Religious Hatred” in Freedom of Religion and Religious Pluralism (Bhuiyan and Zoethout eds. Brill, 2023).

**Mr Mohamed Nassir  
Abdul Sukkur**

**Mohamed Nassir Abdul Sukkur** is Head of the Studies in Inter-Religious Relations in Plural Societies (SRP) Programme at the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS), NTU Singapore. He holds a Master’s in Religion in Global Politics from SOAS London and a First-Class Honours B.Sc. from Staffordshire University, UK. He previously worked in the software industry and with Islamic organisations in Singapore, including The Muslim Converts Association and Abdul Aleem Siddique Mosque. In 2006, he founded the SimplyIslam Education Group and served as CEO until 2023, leading its local and regional growth. He was listed among the 500 World’s Most Influential Muslims (2009 & 2010).



Theme	➤ <b>Fragmented Fronts: Religion, Secular Ideologies and Challenges to Social Harmony</b>
Date	➤ <b>20 &amp; 21 August 2025 (Wed &amp; Thu)</b>
Venue	➤ <b>Aloft Singapore Novena [16 Ah Hood Rd, Singapore 329982] [<a href="#">map</a>]</b>
Time	➤ <b>9 am to 5 pm</b>
Participant Fee	➤ <b>\$330 each</b> (Singapore Dollars Three Hundred & Thirty Only Each) Fees cover the 2-day Executive Programme, including refreshments and lunch.
Notes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ <b>Limited Seats.</b> The closing date for nominations is 7 August 2025.</li> <li>➤ <b>Registration.</b> Email your interest &amp; nominees to <a href="mailto:srp@ntu.edu.sg">srp@ntu.edu.sg</a>.</li> <li>➤ <b>Confirmation Notice &amp; Invoice.</b> Upon confirmation of registration, you or the nominating organisation will receive a confirmation notice and an invoice.</li> <li>➤ <b>Refunds.</b> No refunds are permitted. However, nominating organisations may substitute participants if the original nominee is unable to attend.</li> <li>➤ <b>Certificate of Participation.</b> Participants must attend the full two-day program to receive a Certificate of Participation.</li> <li>➤ <b>Dress Code.</b> Office attire. Recommended to bring a jacket or shawl, as some individuals may find the air conditioning too cold.</li> <li>➤ <b>Parking.</b> Parking spaces are available at the basement carpark of the hotel. Parking coupons can be purchased at the hotel for \$8.00+ per coupon.</li> </ul>

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