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What keeps you up at night?

This was one of the questions posed at our dinner in Cambridge last week with local religious and interfaith leaders, advocates, educators, and researchers. Their responses had a common thread: with hate and intolerance against religious minority communities on the rise, our pluralistic American values are now under threat. *How do we stand as allies? How do we find hope and resilience? And How do we ensure that our efforts are relevant and responsive in these challenging times?* At our events, in our research, and in case study classrooms, open-ended questions like these are intended not merely to facilitate conversation, but to generate new strategies.

The Pluralism Project's primary strategy is partnership.



Our partners are the grassroots leaders who participate in conversations such as the one we hosted last week; they are the teachers who regularly use our case studies and educational resources; they are the students and advisors who contribute their efforts and expertise.

Together, all of these partners help us to refine and expand our work, and to create new initiatives for 2018.

In the year ahead, we will host a public leadership workshop for emerging interfaith and religious leaders, taught by Marshall Ganz; launch a collaborative effort to develop workplace cases with a top five management consulting firm;

and develop new teaching notes to expand the impact and reach of our case materials.

Yet we need your help.

The Pluralism Project does not receive general operating support from Harvard University; private donations help us to ensure that, beyond our project-based efforts, we can continue to adapt our work to these changing and challenging times.

Please consider a donation to the Pluralism Project to help in this crucial work. You can donate [online](#) or by mail. Thank you for your contribution, and for your ongoing partnership with the Pluralism Project.

With gratitude,



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Harvard's recently appointed Imam Khalil Abdur-Rashid offers opening remarks to attendees at the Pluralism Project Leadership Dinner



Reverend Soren M. Hessler of the Miller Center for Interreligious Learning & Leadership speaks at the Pluralism Project Leadership Dinner



Pluralism Project Director Diana Eck leads a discussion with Sarbpreet Singh and J. Mehr Kaur, playwrights, after a performance of their play "Kultar's Mime"



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