Relevance of Peace Studies to Conflict Resolution - Washington Brief - May 6

Larry Moffitt May 5, 2025



The Washington Brief webcast

The Relevance of Peace Studies to Conflict Resolution

Preparing the next generation to bring peace and civility to a fragile world

Tuesday, May 6, 2025 from 2 to 3 PM EDT

We live in a highly charged and conflicted world, one burdened by frozen conflicts, steaming hot conflicts, and conflicts waiting to flare up. While traditional political and economic approaches to peace are essential, they are not entirely adequate in addressing or resolving some of the root causes of conflict. With this in mind, our discussion will focus on the relevance and role of a wide range of aspects of the human experience, including intercultural and interreligious dialogue, education and diplomacy in the effort to redirect human energies toward peace rather than conflict.

Join Thomas G. Walsh, Ph.D., President of HJ International Graduate School for Peace and Public Leadership, along with former six party talks special envoy Amb. Joseph DeTrani and Dr. Alexander Mansourov, professor of security studies at Georgetown University, in a discussion of transforming geopolitical impasse and keeping dialogue active.

Register here to attend: washingtonbrief,org/register/

Tuesday, May 6, 2025 from 2 to 3 PM EDT

See flier attached

Larry Moffitt

Executive Director
The Washington Times Foundation
3600 New York Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20002
SanViejo@ gmail.com



The Washington Times

FOUNDATION

PRESENTS

THE WASHINGTON BRIEF

The Relevance of Peace Studies to Conflict Resolution

Preparing the next generation to bring peace and civility to a fragile world



President, HJ International Graduate School for Peace and

Public Leadership

Thomas G. Walsh,



Ambassador Joseph DeTrani

Security Issues commentator; former Special Envoy for negotiations with North Korea



Dr. Alexandre Mansourov

Professor, Center for Security Studies, Georgetown University



Dr. Michael Ienkins

President, The Washington Times Foundation

We live in a highly charged and conflicted world, one burdened by frozen conflicts, steaming hot conflicts, and conflicts waiting to flare up. While traditional political and economic approaches to peace are essential, they are not entirely adequate in addressing or resolving some of the root causes of conflict. With this in mind, our discussion will focus on the relevance and role of a wide range of aspects of the human experience, including intercultural and interreligious dialogue, education and diplomacy in the effort to redirect human energies toward peace rather than conflict.

Tuesday, May 6, 2025 | 2-3 ET

Register at washingtonbrief.org *