

**Bio:** Haris Aziz is a senior research scientist at Data61; a senior lecturer at the University of New South Wales; and a fellow of the AGORA Center for Market Design. He works on the foundations of multi-agent systems in particular computational social choice and algorithmic game theory.

Haris is a recipient of the Scientia Fellowship (2018-2022), CORE Chris Wallace Award (2017) and the Julius Career Award (2016 - 2019). In 2016, he was selected by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) for the AI 10 to Watch List. He was also selected for the Early Career Spotlight list at IJCAI 2016. Haris completed his Ph.D. from University of Warwick, MSc from Oxford University and his BSc (Honours) from Lahore University of Management Sciences. He undertook postdoctoral research at the Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich and Technical University of Munich in Germany. He has held visiting academic positions at Oxford University and University Paris Dauphine.

### **AAMAS connections and service**

Haris has been participating in almost every AAMAS edition since 2009 and has 25 papers published or accepted at AAMAS. He has been serving AAMAS on technical program committees since 2012. For AAMAS 2018, Haris is serving as an area chair. He has also played a leading role in organizing relevant workshops for the AAMAS community. He was a co-organizer of COOPMAS (Workshop on Cooperative Games in Multiagent Systems) in 2013 that is now a regular workshop co-located with AAMAS. He has served as a co-organizer of EXPLORE (Exploring Beyond the Worst Case in Computational Social Choice (EXPLORE) in 2015, 2016, and 2017. This year, he is serving as a steering committee member of AI<sup>3</sup> (AAMAS-IJCAI 2018 workshop on Agents & Incentives in AI) that will be the flagship AAMAS-IJCAI workshop for researchers working at the interface of multi-agent systems and economics.

### **Agenda**

My first agenda will be to work towards AAMAS becoming an even better forum for interdisciplinary research on multi-agent systems. Even though the AAMAS community is by default inter-disciplinary, there is potential to build better ties with relevant research communities that are not regular AAMAS-attendees and to attract them to AAMAS forums.

I will also work towards facilitating cooperation and exchange between the regular AAMAS sub-communities. I intend to do that in several ways including organizing suitable panel discussions.

My second agenda will be to reinforce and support the current AAMAS mechanisms in place to support young researchers including PhDs and provide them with better mentoring and guidance.

In general, I would like to bring an enthusiastic and positive approach to work towards the core IFAAMAS objectives as laid down in the charter.

