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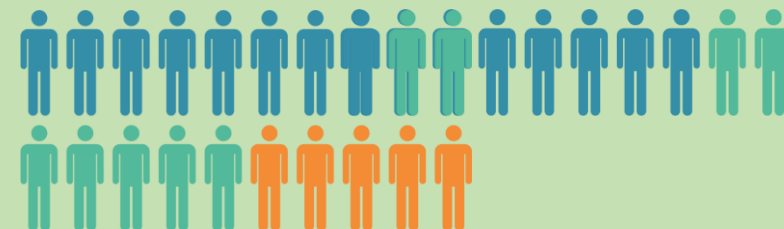
World Vision Afghanistan (WVA) through its Faith in Social Change project works with faith leaders to influence positive social change (attitudinal and behavior) in their families and communities in all the working areas of WVA in order to increase the well-being of children and their families.



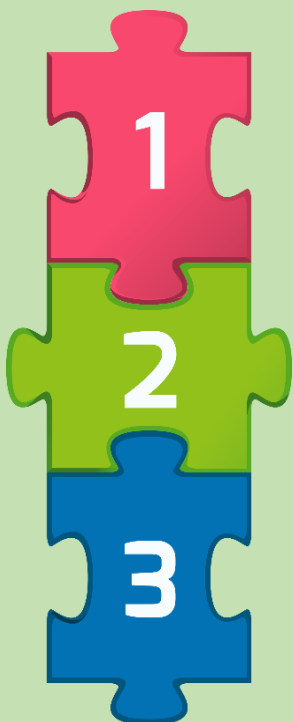
WVA has fully integrated interfaith partnership into all our community based projects.



We aim to influence community and family systems toward positive social change via a faith based lens.



In 2015 alone, 3,537 faith leaders, Child Protection Action Group' members and WVA staff have been trained in CoH, CF and Community Changes modules.



Using **Channels of Hope (CoH)** modules (HIV, Maternal & Child Health) we improve capacity of community faith and civic leaders to influence positive social change in a sustainable manner.

Using the **Celebrating Families (CF)** module, we work with faith and civic leaders to increase their awareness about spiritual nurture of children and positive family relationships.

Using the **Community Change** model, we enable people to identify the burning issues in their communities and the negative social values that influence them, and then to find solutions.



The Channels of Hope modules are a tool to stir the heart, educate the mind and equip for action. It encourages faith leaders and faith groups to address local issues, fight against harmful practices, expose detrimental myths, and to advocate for access to quality services.



The Celebrating Families module encourages parents to create a safe and loving environment in which the children can thrive. We believe that children are not raised in isolation, they are a part of families, villages, and communities of faith. This model has an impact not only on the lives of the children, but also on their parents, caregivers, faith leaders, and WVA's own staff.



The Community Change module is a process of facilitated interpersonal dialogue by which communities explore in depth the underlying beliefs, socio-cultural norms and traditional practices that either hinder or support their progress towards improving the well-being of children. We use this dialogue to empower faith leaders and community members to come up with their own solutions and plans for social change.