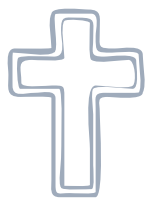


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Faith



Know, Say, Do?



Card Game

The *SASA! Faith* Card Game is a great way to get single-sex or mixed groups—women and men, adults and youth—to casually and comfortably talk about power, violence against women, and HIV. Card games are as much entertainment as they are opportunities for discussion, learning and reflection.

Here are some ways to use the Card Game:

- Use the Card Game to lighten the mood after serious discussions and debates.
- Play the Card Game during lunch breaks at training sessions.
- Share the Card Game after working with a women's or men's groups, after prayer groups, for those who want to stay behind and further explore the issues or while people are waiting for meetings to begin.
- Have community activists play the Card Game with their friends in the faith community.
- Give the Card Game to faith-based health clinics, youth groups, community action groups, etc. Everyone can enjoy!



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The first player to collect three cards wins!

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<p>Name three types of sexual violence that women experience at home.</p>	<p>What kinds of violence do girls experience most?</p>	<p>How are girls and women socially more at-risk than men to HIV infection?</p>	<p>How does violence increase girls' and women's risk for HIV infection?</p>	<p>Why are young girls particularly vulnerable to HIV infection?</p>
<p>How does violence limit women's lives?</p>	<p>How does violence against women in the family affect children?</p>	<p>How does violence against women in the family affect men?</p>	<p>What does it mean to balance power in a relationship, and live the values of justice, peace and dignity?</p>	<p>Why are poverty and alcohol contributing factors to violence against women but not the root cause?</p>
<p>How is HIV transmitted?</p>	<p>How is power related to violence against women and HIV infection?</p>	<p>What is post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP)?</p>	<p>If you test negative for HIV, can you be sure that you are not infected? Why or why not?</p>	<p>Does having condoms always guarantee that men will use them? Why or why not?</p>
<p>Why do you think people sometimes treat women as less valuable than men in our faith community?</p>	<p>How does the Holy Quran/Holy Bible ask us to treat each other with justice and dignity and live in peace with one another?</p>	<p>Our faith tells us to uphold justice, peace and the dignity of all. If the members of our faith community lived by those values, would there be less violence in the home?</p>	<p>Why do you think our religion discourages violence against women?</p>	<p>Name one way that our faith community recommends reducing the spread of HIV in marriages.</p>