



National Training Programme for Trainers

“Religions for Peace Italia”

(Rome, 4–6 October 2026)

In preparation for the 2027 World Assembly, Religions for Peace International has launched significant initiatives to promote the role of RfP in interfaith dialogue. Building on the experience gained by Religions for Peace at European and international level, our national section intends to launch a systematic programme aimed at establishing a network of qualified dialogue practitioners throughout Italy. The course aims to provide knowledge-based tools grounded in the paradigm of the ‘Shared Sacred Worldview’ – that is, a shared approach to reality that encompasses the spiritual dimension – and the ‘Shared Sacred Flourishing’ – that is, a holistic vision of growth that incorporates the ethical and spiritual dimensions – in order to address the growing challenges of social fragmentation, intolerance and the ecological crisis of our time. The aim of the Training Course is to build on the work we have been carrying out in these areas for many years.

This event marks a moment of fundamental importance for our movement: it represents a significant step in which Religions for Peace refines its strategy and seeks to consolidate its role on the local and global stage, providing more systematic and coordinated responses to the challenges of our time. The event programme will consist of three days packed with valuable training and experiential activities:

- Sunday 4th: An interfaith tour of places of worship and the headquarters of the main religious communities in Rome (Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Bahá’í) and a welcome gala dinner.
- Monday 5th: Main day of theoretical and practical training (ToT) at the CSV (Volunteering Services Centre) in Rome, organised into modules focusing on the analysis of challenges to social cohesion from a spiritual perspective, relational virtues and methodologies for collective action.
- Tuesday 6th: Visits to the Holy See’s Dicastery for Interreligious Dialogue and to the Islamic Cultural Centre of Italy (the Grand Mosque of Rome), followed by the official closing lunch.