



# PATHWAYS TO PROMISE

Interfaith Ministries and Prolonged Mental Illnesses

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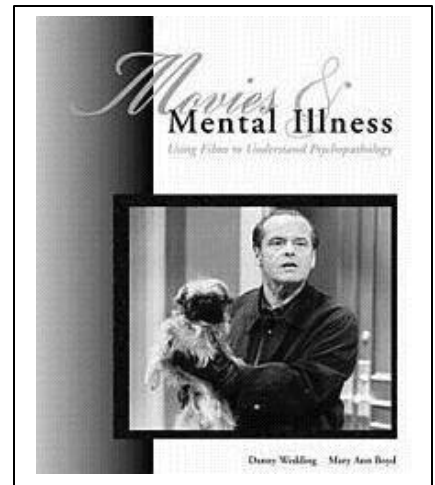
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## Let's Go to the Movies...

Movies attract a diverse audience and have a unique power to draw viewers into the story. Several congregations have reported great success in using the award winning film *A Beautiful Mind* as a tool to bring an increased awareness about mental illness to their members and the broader community. Now that longer nights and colder weather divert us from many outdoor activities, education committees may want to consider a cinema series as an appealing and non-threatening method to initiate discussion of mental illness concerns.

An excellent resource for such a series is *Movies and Mental Illness: Using Films to Understand Psychopathology* by Danny Wedding and Mary Ann Boyd; published by McGraw-Hill College Division (1999). Dr. Wedding is Director of the Missouri Institute of Mental Health, School of Medicine, University of Missouri-Columbia. Dr. Boyd directs the School of Nursing, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Together they reviewed hundreds of films, combining their talents and expertise to produce chapters on major categories of psychopathology as presented in the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of the American Psychiatric Association*. Each chapter presents factual information, a fabricated case history of the movie's central character, and questions designed to stimulate discussion. Choosing local facilitators among medical professionals, film critics, clergy and other service providers would add variety. Or perhaps a panel of consumers and family members might be recruited to follow up on a film by sharing their experiences and perspectives. Though out of print, a copy of *Movies & Mental Illness* should be available in your local library.



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## A Word from Your Chairman Bob Dell

### ACHIEVING THE PROMISE - A CHALLENGE TO THE RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY

Recently, the Carter Center held its annual symposium, and this year the conference centered on the report of the President's New Freedom Commission on Mental Health. Many of you may have seen it, and perhaps voiced some skepticism. Am I a bit skeptical that transformation will happen? Surely. At the conference the question was raised in the open forum, "Will this report languish on the shelf?" It may, but, God willing, and with determination from within the religious community let it not be for our lack of trying! Let me set forth the challenge as I see it. I would note that Pathways was, I believe, the only religious organization in attendance. Let me set forth the challenge as I see it. First, from the report itself: First, from the report itself:

ACHIEVING THE PROMISE: Transforming Mental Health Care in America The President's New Freedom Commission on Mental Health, Executive Summary

"We envision a future when everyone with a mental illness will recover, a future when mental illnesses can be prevented or cured, a future when mental illnesses are detected early, and a future when everyone with a mental illness at any stage of life has access to effective treatment and supports--essential for living, working, learning, and participating fully in the community."

"To improve access to quality care and services, the Commission recommends fundamentally transforming how mental health care is delivered in America" (The Summary, p. 5) (from the Commission's Final Report, the Executive Summary, July, 2003 <http://www.mentalhealthcommission.gov/reports/FinalReport/FullReport.htm>).

You will note the key words *Transformation* and *Recovery*. The Commission calls for transformation at the center, not just tweaking at the margins. However, the politics and funding of radical transformation does indeed give rise to skepticism. In the past, few of us dared think in terms of 'recovery'. However, is it not time to set our sights on recovery even though it is hard to define and use of the term can be tricky? For many recovery will mean an on-going process versus a cure at a particular point in time. The use of the term does change the focus from simply on-going treatment of symptoms to the recovery of function and self-respect. A mark of recovery, perhaps the key mark, is to be able to give the gift of one's self, and to receive the gift of love and acceptance. Is that not fundamental to the faith community?

To achieve recovery on a wide scale will indeed mean fundamental transformation of the mental health system, and not a here and there improvement. As we think of the possible role of the religious community, there are two images from the symposium that stand out:

- 1) "It takes a whole village to transform the system, and we need to speak with one voice"! (Larke Nahme Huang, PhD. Member of the Freedom Commission). The religious community is certainly a part of that village and we can be a significant voice!
- 2) "This report not only needs 'legs', but joining hands in order that we get there together!" (Douglas Rosenberg, The Task Force, for Child Survival & Development). Working with others in our community, that we can do! It will take an educated and aware congregation.

So, let us gather "the village" from among our local congregations first of all, then let us work to bring together consumers, family members, providers, and funding sources and then "join hands" to give new leverage to the possibility of fundamental transformation. Formidable, yes, but in the words of Beverly Sills, "You may be disappointed if you fail, but you are doomed if you don't try." (Families USA) Note: This is the first of what we hope will be a continuing dialogue with you. Let us hear from you.

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**MEMBERSHIP UPDATE**

The Board and staff are grateful to those of you who joined Pathways to Promise in 2003. Without your support we could not continue. Individual contributors are too numerous to list. However we would like to share with you the faith groups, congregations, organizations and agencies that have joined or renewed memberships for 2003.

**National Religious Bodies and Organizations**

- Christian Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, MI
- Episcopal Mental Illness Network, Little Rock, AR
- Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, St. Louis, MO
- National Conference of Vietnam Ministries, Attleboro, MA
- Presbyterian Church, USA, Louisville, KY
- United Church of Christ Mental Illness Network, Roseville, MN
- United Methodist Church, Health & Welfare Ministries, General Board of Global Ministries, New York, NY
- United Methodist Church, General Board of Church & Society, Washington, DC

**Regional Bodies, Chapters, Congregations, Groups,**

**Agencies**

- AMI of Palm Beach County, FL
- The Aurora Foundation, Aurora, IL
- Bay View United Methodist Church, Milwaukee, WI
- Compeer of Lebanon County, PA
- Depression Connection Team, Fort Worth, TX
- Diocese of Kalamazoo, MI
- Diocese of Sioux City, IA
- Diocesan Ministry with Persons with Disabilities, Kansas City, MO
- First Congregational Church, Lockport, IL
- Four County ADA/MHS Board, Archbold, OH
- Lakeview United Methodist Church, Sun City, AZ
- Mental Health Association, Milwaukee County, WI

- NAMI Logan & Campaign, OH
- NAMI Mass FaithNet, Woburn, MA
- NAMI of Pennsylvania, Glenside, PA
- NAMI St. Louis, Kirkwood, MO
- Reclamation Inc., San Antonio, TX
- Shir Hadash, Los Gatos, CA
- St. Joseph Parish, Roman Catholic Church, Hilo, HI
- St. Luke's United Church of Christ, Trappe, PA
- First Congregational Church of Lockport, IL
- St. Dymphna Society, Chicago, IL
- Superior Senior Care, St. Louis, MO
- UCC Baltimore-Washington Conference, MD



**In Memoriam**

Memorial contributions have been made to Pathways to Promise in the names of the following people.

**In memory of:**

- Reverend LeRoy Schauer** by Carole J. Schauer
- Joy T. McAllister, his wife** by Allan McAllister

**In honor of:**

- Mr. & Mrs. Ben Gautier** by Louise G. Fisher

## PATHWAYS FALL 2003 BOARD MEETING NOTES

In line with preliminary action taken at the Pathways to Promise spring Board meeting, additional members from denominational mental illness networks were invited to participate in the fall teleconference. Pathways vision is to have direct representation and vote from both national staff and grassroots groups. Over the past fifteen years, structural changes at the denominational or national level have lessened the degree of support some of our current members are able to provide. Concurrently, the importance of the networks has increased.

Rev. Bob Butziger (Chair, Presbyterian Serious Mental Illness Network), Bryan Crousore (Chair, United Church of Christ Serious Mental Illness Network), Rev. Susan Gregg-Schroeder (participating for Cynthia Abrams, General Board of Church & Society, United Methodist Church) Deacon Tom Lambert (Roman Catholic Chicago Diocese), Ms. Bean Murray (Representative from the Episcopal Mental Illness Network) and Ms. Linda Preus (Network Representative, Lutheran Network on Mental Illness/Brain Disorders) joined other Board members for the October 14 teleconference. Pathways recognizes and appreciates the participation of these volunteers. As members of grass-root organizations, they bring a different perspective and new levels of energy to the Board.

The Pathways Board traditionally meets face to face once a year, and at least one other time by conference call. Cost continues to limit travel. It was suggested that a 2004 Board meeting be held in conjunction with the annual NAMI Convention that several Board members hope to attend. A bylaw change is being considered which would give each faith group two representatives instead of one. It is expected that one position would continue to be held by a staff person and the second by a network representative.

The financial report shows that 2003 income has exceeded expenditures and membership is up. Several education/awareness projects are under consideration, including revision of some current items as well as production of new materials. The Board discussed distribution of resources developed outside of Pathways and/or ways of publicizing other high quality materials from outside resources. No action was taken.

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

**October 2003 – January 11, 2004– San Antonio, TX: *Fine Line: Mental Health/Mental Illness* exhibit.** Includes a documentary of voices, stories and portraits by Michael Nye; a free film series with discussion facilitated by medical professionals;



and other special events open to the public. **Jan. 6, 7-8 pm** Laura Lawless, Miss Arizona, will speak about her struggle with depression. **Jan. 11, 2-4 pm** *Locked in the Wrong House: A Complement to Photographs by Michael Nye* "From Lord Byron to Sylvia Plath, bipolar wordsmiths toss metaphors like mathematicians toss dice, creating work reflecting wild, profound slants on life. Dramatized readings will give insight into the unique, charged perspective of those who are, as the poet Anne Sexton said, 'locked in the wrong house.'

Note from the Editor: We will post your regional and national conferences on the Pathways web site calendar. Please email meeting details several weeks/months in advance to [Pathways@MIMH.edu](mailto:Pathways@MIMH.edu).

## ON THE WEB~~~

The Web provides a wealth of information on the President's New Freedom Commission on Mental Health, including possibilities for faith-based organizations to receive grants toward implementation of its recommendations.



[www.mentalhealthcommission.gov](http://www.mentalhealthcommission.gov) - Provides the Executive Summary, Reports of Committees, or the Complete Report of the Commission.

[www.grants.nih.gov/grants/guide](http://www.grants.nih.gov/grants/guide) - Information concerning research grants on community reintegration for people with psychiatric disabilities

[www.cms.hhs.gov/newfreedom](http://www.cms.hhs.gov/newfreedom) - Provides information about grants available from the Department of Health and Human Services under the New Freedom Initiative.

[www.adscenter.org](http://www.adscenter.org) - Newly launched centralized resource devoted to collecting and providing information for addressing discrimination and stigma associated with mental illness.

[www.mentalhealth.samhsa.gov/consumersurvivor](http://www.mentalhealth.samhsa.gov/consumersurvivor) - This is the newsletter editor's personal favorite source of information on what's happening on the federal government scene. Sign up for their consumer affairs E-news service.

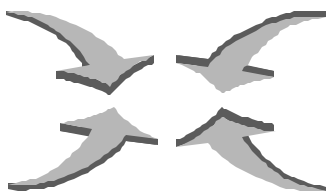
## YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

1) Pathways has been contacted by **Aaron Ketchell**, a Graduate Research Assistant and PhD candidate in the School of Social Welfare at the University of Kansas. Aaron is part of a University team planning a conference for Fall 2004, tentatively titled "Spirituality as a Resource for Mental Health Recovery." They expect 200-300 attendees, and hope to attract social work professionals (both academics and practitioners), psychologists, psychiatrists, clergy, congregants, and mental health consumers (who, of course, span these categories). They plan a keynote speaker with national name recognition as well as a variety of others who can speak to the topic.

The team also envisions a number of panel presentations and seeks representatives from congregations of all faiths who have implemented or participated in congregational groups focused upon mental health issues. Because of funding limitations, they would prefer these congregational representatives to be from the greater Kansas City area. If you are

interested or have contacts in the area, please send pertinent information to Aaron at [aketch@ku.edu](mailto:aketch@ku.edu).

2) **Sr. Ann Catherine** has advocated for many years in the Greater Milwaukee Area for persons with mental illness and was recently recognized by the Mental Health Association in Milwaukee County for her work. Sister Ann now asks for assistance in an exciting new project. Believing that the best way to overcome stigma is to share our success stories with the public, she and her brother are writing a book of short stories of persons who have mental illness and are living their lives in a very positive and hope-filled way. They plan to use two stories (approximately one page long) from each State and include a picture of each person. If you would be willing to share your story, please correspond with Sr. Ann Catherine Veierstahler, SCSJA, RN at Ancilla Convent, 3601 South 41st St., Milwaukee, WI 53221-1014, [srann@hopetohaling.com](mailto:srann@hopetohaling.com), [www.hopetohaling.com](http://www.hopetohaling.com)



## POINTS OF ENERGY

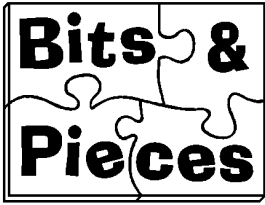
Pathways received news of several groups that successfully competed for Federal grants to fund local adaptations of evidence-based exemplary practices. We are especially interested in hearing from readers involved in any of the following projects. Help others learn from your experiences.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson announced ten one-year grants of \$150,000 each October 3. These include:

1. Rural Crisis Intervention Team, Blacksburg, VA to implement a multi-jurisdictional crisis intervention team to divert persons with mental illness away from the criminal justice system and into appropriate community-based mental health programs.
2. Council for Jewish Elderly, Chicago, IL to adapt the Gatekeeper model in developing an integrated, coordinated mental health, aging and social service response system to meet the needs of at-risk older adults.
3. Center for Community Concerns, San Francisco, CA to implement multi-disciplinary mobile outreach teams (using the Assertive Community Training model) to serve chronically homeless people with mental illness and co-occurring disorders.
4. Concord Counseling Services, Westerville, OH to implement a modified Village Integrated Services Agency model to serve adults with serious mental illness who also have histories of homelessness, hospitalization, incarceration, and/or co-existing substance abuse.
5. Department of Family Studies, University of Maryland, College Park, MD to provide independent living skills and jobs training which is expected to improve skills for coping with schizophrenia, reduce symptoms and likelihood of relapse, reduce family members' experienced burdens, and improve family relations.
6. Indiana University, Indianapolis, IN to implement an Integrated Dual Disorder Treatment model and demonstrate it at two new sites.
7. New Jersey Mental Health Institute, Inc., Mercerville, NJ to implement NAMI's Family-to-Family educational program at 10 locations spanning six counties in NJ.
8. New York Mental Health Association, Albany, NY to implement the Individual Placement and Support Program in two counties with a goal of enabling adults with severe mental illnesses to realize long-term employment success.
9. Cayuga County Safe Schools/Healthy Students, Auburn, NY to expand the Intensive Supervision Conditional Discharge program (based on Multisystemic Therapy) offering alternatives to incarceration or juvenile detention for chronic youthful offenders.
10. Advocacy Initiative Network of Maine, Bangor, ME to implement Voice and Choice, a project designed to ensure full consumer partnership in planning and operating Maine's system of mental health and support services.

Opportunities are clearly present for faith-based and community organizations who refer to the New Freedom Commission's Report in framing grant proposals. Identify recommendations that are important to you, collaborate with others in the community, attend one of SAMHSA's informational seminars, and GO FOR IT! If we do not embrace and advocate for those children of God whose no-fault mental illnesses have left them on the fringes of society, how can we expect that anyone else will?

*We must Be the change If we wish to See change in the world (Gandhi)*



*Out of the Darkened Room*, by William Beardslee, M.D. (2002; Little Brown) teaches families how to deal with parental depression. Beardslee, Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Boston's Children's Hospital, and his research team believe

it's important for parents to explain to their children what they are going through. They also encourage children to express their feelings, discuss how they believe they're being affected by a parent's depression and ask to learn more about the family's ordeal. The book describes and quotes families who have dealt with this illness to illustrate potentially adverse effects of the family as well as strategies families adopt to overcome them.

*Schizophrenia Digest* - Magpie Media, Inc. William J. MacPhee, Founder and Publisher, draws on his personal struggle to overcome schizophrenia and relies on an advisory board of top professionals to produce an excellent new magazine "dedicated to bringing hope, dignity and support by providing inspiration and information about mental health issues." Their Web site <[www.schizophreniadigest.com](http://www.schizophreniadigest.com)> contains articles from the inaugural (Spring 2003) issue as well as subscription information. Call 1-888-834-5537 for more info.

*Breaking the Silence* - NAMI Queens/Nassau has developed a set of curriculum materials for elementary, middle and high school students. The upper elementary packet includes a "Brains Can Get Sick" poster; middle school includes the "Brain Game" board game; and high school includes a "Warning Signs" poster. The materials can be ordered from NAMI Queens/Nassau; call 516-326-0797 for info.

*Challenging Stereotypes: An Action Guide* - The Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS) of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) has released a new publication designed to help reduce prejudice toward persons who have mental illness. Offers ways to work with the media to provide accurate depictions as well as constructive ways to call attention when information is wrong or hurtful. Visit [www.mentalhealth.samhsa.gov](http://www.mentalhealth.samhsa.gov) or call their Media Services at 800-487-4890.

*End Homelessness* - a Jubilee Manual by Reverend Jean Kim describes 7 steps and 77 ways that others have taken to deal with homelessness. Contact the Women's Ministry Program Area of the Presbyterian Church (USA). Call (888)-728-7228 or email [www.pcusa.org/women](http://www.pcusa.org/women).

The new NARSAD Web site was unveiled in July 2003. The site has been fully redesigned with state-of-the-art technology to make it a premier online destination for information, support and research relating to the severe mental illnesses. Check out [www.narsad.org](http://www.narsad.org).

## NETWORK NEWS

### **Presbyterian Serious Mental Illness Network (PSMIN)**

**Jan Burggrave**

In June, PSMIN presented the 2003 Florence Iversen Kraft Award for Congregational Ministry to Capitol Heights Presbyterian Church in Denver, CO. The PCUSA General Assembly, meeting in Denver, offered an opportunity to visit the church, see some of its programs and learn from the congregation's experiences which are featured in the Summer/Fall PSMIN newsletter.

Also in June, Flo Kraft and John Lewis led a Ghost Ranch conference, "Building Communities of Hope," which was well attended and much appreciated.

In August, the PSMIN Leadership Team met in Louisville to plan the next year's activities and consult with others in the denomination. We met with two persons from the Board of Pensions regarding medical benefits, and made decisions about goals including the Synod Representative's roles, the web page (under development), collecting stories of congregational models of ministries, new/expanded resource materials, advocacy, and networking. While there, PSMIN folks also had some fun: a visit with the Zuverinks and other "friends of PSMIN," and a celebration of our Vice-Chair (Dr. Beth Baxter) having successfully completed her Psychiatry Board Exams. (Way to go, Beth!)

### **Episcopal Mental Illness Network (EMIN)**

**The Rev. Mary Janet "Bean" Murray  
Deacon, Diocese of Arkansas**

In 2003, hoping to reach more people than ever before, EMIN launched a web site, [www.eminnews.org](http://www.eminnews.org). The site contains lots of information on mental illness, ideas for congregations, and links to other resources. The site is getting an average of 1,300 hits a month, and because of it, a number of people have contacted EMIN directly.

Other activities include the publication of two issues of the "EMIN News." This newsletter highlights congregations with active programs for people with mental illnesses and contains other articles for and written by persons who know mental illness intimately.

Caroline Stevenson represented EMIN at the national NAMI convention. EMIN shared an information booth with the Episcopal Disabilities Network at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church USA in Minneapolis. Articles publicizing EMIN appeared in "Episcopal Life" and the "Arkansas Episcopalian." EMIN workers have also put on informational displays at the Arkansas Episcopal Churchwomen's annual convention and at the "Dragon Season" outreach fundraiser at St. Michael's Church in Little Rock.

EMIN receives no funds from the national Episcopal Church and operates on the kind donations of readers of "EMIN News," and donations from parishes and dioceses throughout the country.

## Garage-Based Ministry Receives “2003 Outstanding Clergy” Award

Rev. Susan Gregg-Schroeder, United Methodist Minister of the California-Pacific Annual Conference, was surprised to receive NAMI California's "2003 Outstanding Clergy Award" at the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill luncheon in September. Rev. Gregg-Schroeder was the plenary speaker on "Spirituality and Mental Illness;" later in the program Rev. Schroeder gave a workshop titled "Creating Caring Congregations."

## IN YOUR COMMUNITY

**First United Methodist Church of Iowa City, IA** knew of the need for outreach to persons and families coping with mental illnesses but felt inadequate. By teaming up with NAMI of Johnson County they applied for and received a Robert Wood Johnson (RWJ) Interfaith Caregivers grant (Faith in Action) to fund a Compeer Program in their community. Compeer provides a structured, one-to-one friendship program between members of the congregation and persons referred by mental health professionals. Volunteers receive training which helps break down barriers by providing factual information on the illnesses along with a 'how-to' manual for getting started. The congregation formed a Ministry Action Team to incorporate Compeer with other mental illness educational opportunities. A parishioner donated the entire Suggested Reading List from Compeer (14 books) to the church library. The church's informational newsletter has begun to publicize NAMI's VISIONS, Peer-to-Peer, and Family-to-Family trainings. (NOTE: Unmet needs of persons with psychiatric disabilities is at the top of RWJ's list for funding. Don't overlook possibilities for your community.)

**Central Presbyterian Church of Denver, CO** hosted an historic luncheon during the Presbyterian Church USA's 2003 General Assembly. Among persons present for the conversation were Carol Ann Reynolds, Executive Director of Colorado NAMI, and Mark Weeks, pastor of Capitol Heights Presbyterian Church which won the 2003 Presbyterian Serious Mental Illness Network (PSMIN) Award for congregationally based, inclusive ministries with individuals and families affected by serious mental illness. In focusing on residential possibilities, the group drew on the experience of Rev. Jean Kim who has spent years researching models throughout the country. Gary Cook, Associate for National Hunger Concerns of the Presbyterian Hunger Program, reasserted that we need to ask why so many people are left out of services? Nancy Tennyson, PSMIN's NAMI representative focused on the one-third of the homeless population who have serious mental illness and are so marginalized even among the homeless population. What resulted from this meeting of minds was the embryo of a new cooperative alliance between a NAMI Chapter, the newly formed Homeless Network of the Hunger Program, and PSMIN.

Charting a Course: Improving Our Lives was the theme of the 16th Annual Conference of the **Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance** (DBSA) held in August in Long Beach, CA. Speakers included best-selling author Kay Redfield Jamison, PhD, and Linda Fuller, Co-founder of Habitat for Humanity. A panel of leading experts led an "Ask the Doctor" session. Workshops included "Spirituality and Wellness" led by Christina Puchalski, MD, Director of the George Washington Institute for Spirituality and Health in Washington, DC. Daily support groups were held in the following categories: Depression; Bipolar; Friends/Families; Parents of children with mood disorders; Young Adults; and Alcohol / substance abuse and a mood disorder. Attendees especially appreciated the caring, fun and supportive environment; the quality of presenters; and the affordability of the conference.

## NEW RESOURCE NOW AVAILABLE

Rabbi Richard F. Address has made copies of his new book available for purchase through Pathways, *Caring for the Soul: R'fuat HaNefesh A Mental Health Resource & Study Guide*. This study guide was created as a response to the need to raise awareness of and reduce the stigma within congregations regarding individuals and families who are dealing with mental health issues. These issues reside within every congregation of every denomination. Part of creating a caring and supportive congregation is the need to break down barriers of shame and fear that often are associated with mental health issues. Too many people deal with these issues alone, isolated from the spiritual resources that are available to them within their congregations. At the same time, too many congregations hesitate to address mental health from the pulpit or within the classroom for fear of raising topics that may make people uncomfortable.

This 136-page study guide should be used by lay and professional leadership within congregations to create a variety of educational programs. It includes a selection of relevant sacred texts, traditional and modern readings for use in services and support groups, sample sermons, services and programs, background information on mental illnesses, related Reform responsa and UAHC resolutions, and other resources for congregations and individuals. (To obtain your copy, please use the order form on page 7.)

# Happy Holidays from Pathways to Promise

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For a complete description of these materials, please visit [www.Pathways2Promise.org](http://www.Pathways2Promise.org)

Item (Prices include shipping & handling)	Quantity	Cost	Amount
<b>*NEW ITEM* Caring for the Soul: R'fuat Hanefesh - A Mental Health Resource &amp; Study Guide</b> by Rabbi Richard F. Address		\$10.00	
<b>Pathways to Partnership</b> (Basic Manual) Circle (or # of each): <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Christian (References updated 10/03) <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Jewish		\$6.75	
<b>Pathways to Understanding Manual</b> (For Instructors & Students)		\$34.00	
<b>Pathways to Understanding Videotape</b> (For use with Manual above)		\$21.75	
<b>Caring Congregations: Observations and Commentary</b> (Overview)		\$6.75	
<b>Worship Resources</b> (A follow-up to Caring Congregations)		\$6.75	
<b>The Bible As A Resource</b> (Materials for sermons and articles)		\$6.75	
<b>It Is Well With My Soul</b> (Scriptures, prayers, & songs for African Americans)		\$4.75	
<b>Who Has Mental Illness?</b> A pamphlet about mental illness, resources & community outreach. Circle (or # of each): <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Christian <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Jewish		\$0.15	
<b>When Mental Illness Strikes in a Family of Faith</b> (For families and for clergy working with families who have a member who has mental illness) Circle (or # of each): <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Christian <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Jewish <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Roman Catholic		\$0.20	
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<b>Rabbi Who Sinned? Myths and realities about mental illness</b>		\$3.50	
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