



# PATHWAYS TO PROMISE

Interfaith Ministries and Prolonged Mental Illnesses

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Edited by Florence Kraft

## October Events

For the past 20 years, the first full week of October has been recognized as Mental Illness Awareness Week. This year, thanks to the efforts of Gunnar Christiansen and Angela Vickers, many groups added a *National Day of Prayer for Mental Illness Recovery and Understanding* to other events scheduled in their communities. The prayers and actions of both faith communities and secular organizations are needed to restore mental wellness. We must continue to work together to replace misinformation, blame, fear, and prejudice with truth and love in order to open doors to recovery and understanding. If you would like more information visit [www.FaithNetNAMI.org](http://www.FaithNetNAMI.org).

## A WORD FROM YOUR CHAIR BOB DELL

Tornados, yes; but I never expected to be held up by a hurricane in southeastern Ohio. The road closure on I-70 caused by Hurricane Frances put us far behind in arriving in Washington for the Pathways Board meeting and annual NAMI Conference, but much too tired. For those readers not able to attend the Conference at all, I want to comment on three things.

First, networking and workshop sessions: Gunnar Christiansen chaired a Thursday afternoon networking session which attracted a good crowd. Eleven presentations provided an excellent opportunity to learn about and share several ministries. Friday afternoon offered a workshop, "How the Symptoms of Mental Illness Affect Our Ability to Follow the Teachings of Our Faith," led by Francine Lawrence. Ms. Lawrence, from Watson, LA, is also a NAMI Regional Director.

Second, NAMI provided a booth for FaithNet which Gunnar graciously shared with several ministries, including Pathways. Working the exhibit gave us an excellent opportunity to get to know each other. Exhibitors, in addition to Pathways, included Faith Communities Mental Health Education Project; NAMI Indianapolis; Virginia Interfaith Committee on Mental Illness Ministries; Mental Health Ministries, San Diego; and Hope to Healing, West Allis, WI. As more and more groups begin this ministry, getting to know each other helps to complement each other's work rather than re-inventing the wheel.

Third, the Saturday night banquet where several of us shared a table and broke bread together: Since that day was the 3<sup>rd</sup> anniversary of 9/11, we were led in a moment of remembrance by our good friend Fred Friese. It was, of course, the 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary for NAMI and several memoirs were shared including those by Harriet Shetler and E. Fuller Torrey. Let us work toward the day when an award will be given in recognition of faith group ministry.

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### Breaking Bread at the NAMI Banquet

September 11, Washington DC. Left to right: Doris Watson (FaithNet, CA) Rev. Susan Gregg-Schroeder (Mental Health Ministries, San Diego, CA.), Sr. Ann Catherine Veierstahler (Hope to Healing, West Allis, WI), Gunnar Christiansen (FaithNet, CA) were just a few of those attending and working the FaithNet booth. [Photo by Bob Dell]



## IN MEMORIAM

Honoring Big Timber First Congregational  
United Church of Christ, MT  
*In memory of Abigail Hansen*

Honoring United Church of Sandwich, IL  
*In memory of Marjorie Allison*

## 2004 MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

Thank you to our new members and to those who have renewed their membership or given gifts since our last newsletter. *Membership dues paid during the final quarter of 2004 will include 2005 membership.*

### National Religious Bodies and Organizations

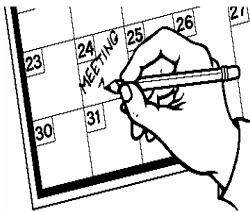
Episcopal Mental Illness Networks  
Serious Mental Illness Network, United Church of Christ

### Regional Bodies, Congregations, Groups, Agencies

Congregational Care Ministry, First Congregational United Church of Christ, Downers Grove, IL

### Additional Gifts Received from Individual Members

Dr. Stewart Govig, Pacific Lutheran University  
Ms. Irene Mayes, Ballwin, MO  
Mr. Robert Redfearn, Knightdale  
Ms. Susan Wesche, Lincoln, NE



## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

**October 13-17 - Denver, CO -** Annual Alternatives Conference at the Denver Marriott Center. The only national

mental health conference organized by and for mental health consumers and survivors. Info at: [www.mhselfhelp.org/alt2004.html](http://www.mhselfhelp.org/alt2004.html)

**October 22 - San Diego, CA -** "Meeting of the Minds" sponsored by the Mental Health Association at the Town and Country Hotel. [info@mhasd.org](mailto:info@mhasd.org)

**October 22-23 - San Diego, CA -** Depression and Bi-Polar Support Alliance (DBSA), Town and Country Convention Hotel. Info at: [www.dbsalliance.org](http://www.dbsalliance.org)

**October 27 - Milwaukee, WI -** "Caring for the Soul: Best Practice in Mental Health Ministry" at the Cousins Center, 3501 S. Lake Drive. Contact [www.mhamilw.org](http://www.mhamilw.org)

**October 28 - Phoenix, AZ -** "Embracing the Mentally Ill in Your Community," Annual symposium sponsored by the NAMI-AZ Faith Network and the Pastoral Care Department of Arizona State Hospital. Contact: Rev.

Nate Robinson at 602-220-6190 or Wanda Bulger at 602-629-7373.

**October 29-30 - Lake of the Ozarks, MO -** Missouri State NAMI Conference at the Holiday Inn Sun Spree Resort. November 20 - Little Rock, AR - First EMIN (Episcopal network) state-wide conference at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

*Don't forget to check the **Events Calendar** at [www.PathwaystoPromise.org](http://www.PathwaystoPromise.org). Send your meeting info to Bob Dell at [bob.dell@ecunet.org](mailto:bob.dell@ecunet.org)*



## ON THE WEB

[www.vaumc.org/gm/micom.htm](http://www.vaumc.org/gm/micom.htm) Virginia Interfaith Committee on Mental Illness

[www.faithnetnami.org](http://www.faithnetnami.org) - New Pathways Board organization, FaithNetNAMI

[www.miepvideos.org/index/html](http://www.miepvideos.org/index/html) The Mental Illness Education Project, Inc.

[www.adscenter.org/resources/faith/shtm](http://www.adscenter.org/resources/faith/shtm) New page on the Resource Center to Address Discrimination and Stigma (ADS Center) site

[www.samhsa.gov](http://www.samhsa.gov) Revised website now offers click-by-click access to funding opportunities and a matrix of 11 core service areas. A Quick-Picks box links other SAMHSA programs and campaigns such as the Faith-based Community Initiative or the Grant Program to Improve Older Adult Mental Health Services.

[www.allmentalhealth.samhsa.gov](http://www.allmentalhealth.samhsa.gov) For information on SAMHSA's recently launched multimedia public education effort, *Mental Health; it's part of all our lives.*

## A WORD FROM YOUR CHAIR -CONTINUED

The NAMI Conference always provides opportunities to hear from top flight researchers and treatment experts. Joyce and I were pleased to be able to attend the session, "What's New at NIMH" with Richard Nakamura, Ph.D., Deputy Director. I have ordered a tape of the session which will soon be available through the Pathways office.

Finally, let me say that the annual NAMI Conference is something of both a family reunion and a revival meeting. There is the enthusiasm generated by the encouragement we give each other for the challenges ahead. Seeing old friends and meeting new ones which are renewals.

**Pathways Phone & Fax Numbers Changing Soon**

Due to system changes, Pathways will be getting a new phone & fax number sometime in January. Unfortunately we won't don't know the new number yet. If you have problems reaching the office by phone, please email [Pathways@mimh.edu](mailto:Pathways@mimh.edu) or write to Vicki at 5400 Arsenal St., St. Louis, MO 63139. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

**FALL BOARD MEETING**

The following members were present for the Pathways Board meeting at the time of the NAMI conference: Bob Dell, Cynthia Abrams, Jan Benton, Gunnar Christiansen, Jack Day and Susan Gregg-Schroeder. Present by conference call with Board members Carol Broemmer, Jan Burggrabe, Bob Butziger, Norma Mengel, Bean Murray, Doug Ronsheim and Vicki Eichhorn.

Membership has been running a little less than 2003, but we are encouraged that Jan Benton (Roman Catholic) and Doug Ronsheim (American Association of Pastoral Counselors) have indicated their dues are forthcoming. There are steady incoming requests for information and resources via email, fax and mail.

Bob Butziger has requested \$5,000 from PSMIN toward the poster project. There was also discussion of possible future grants.

Gunnar Christiansen reported on the grass roots movement, *National Day of Prayer for Mental Illness Recovery and Understanding*. Rev. Stuart Govig, ELCA, has made this effort known throughout the Lutheran network.

Jan Burggrabe continues to work on the Clergy and Mental Illness project and reports progress made by PSMIN with the Board of Pensions, which runs the medical plan for the Presbyterian Church. Action plans for clergy who have a mental illness were initiated through local presbyteries and congregations. The plan involves a partnership between the Presbytery Administration, its Committee on Ministry, and the PSMIN Regional Representative.

What was formerly the Carter Center, now at Emory University School of Public Health, recently held a meeting regarding break-through leadership strategies that could be pursued through faith based groups to make changes in how local services, specific to mental illness, are delivered. Jan will track what emerges from these meetings.

The Board received financial statements and approved the 2005 budget. A motion to approve an increase from \$300 to \$500 in membership dues for national organizations received much discussion. An

amendment was offered that Pathways work out a scholarship for organizations that cannot afford this increase. With this amendment, the motion was approved.

**NETWORK NEWS**

**Episcopal Mental Illness Network/EMIN**  
**The Rev. Mary Janet "Bean" Murray**  
**Deacon, Diocese of Arkansas**  
[eminnews@msn.com](mailto:eminnews@msn.com)

EMIN's most exciting news is that we applied for and received a grant from the Keller Fund for Mission to conduct our first statewide conference and to update our Web site. The conference, "The Good News is for Everyone," is scheduled for November 20, 2004 (refer to Calendar p. 2). Through this conference, EMIN hopes to identify a contact in most parishes, spread information about community resources, and make concrete plans for developing welcoming faith communities.

EMIN representatives conducted two workshops at the annual Arkansas Diocesan Convention and a presentation of mental illness to a Pine Bluff parish. The network continues to publish its semi-annual newsletter and enhance its Web site.

**FaithNetNAMI**  
**Gunnar Christiansen, M.D.**  
[gunnar@cox.net](mailto:gunnar@cox.net)

FaithNet NAMI is a network composed of members and friends of National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. It was established by NAMI Orange County in 1994 and co-sponsored by NAMI California on November 1, 1997 for the purposes of (1) facilitating the development of a non-threatening, supportive environment for those with serious mental illness and their families within the faith community; (2) pointing out the value of one's spirituality in the recovery process from mental illness and the need for spiritual strength for those who are caretakers; (3) educating clergy and congregations concerning the biologic basis and characteristics of mental illness; and (4) encouraging advocacy by the Faith Community to bring about hope and help for all who are affected by mental illness.

FaithNet NAMI respects all religious beliefs. It also recognizes the statements made by the majority of those affected by mental illness concerning the importance of the role of their spirituality in their ability to cope with having one of these "no fault" disorders themselves or in caring for an ill friend or family member.

FaithNet NAMI urges all those who are affected by a mental illness, who are also members of a faith community, to talk to their clergy person about mental illness and the role their faith is playing in their lives. These visits are encouraged by supplying materials, which are helpful for initiating or expanding outreach to those with mental illness, to anyone who is willing to personally present them to their

clergy person. These items are free when picked up in person and otherwise for a mailing fee only. This is done for two purposes: (1) By telling their clergy person their story, he or she becomes personally involved and personal involvement is the best method of education. Understanding requires not only the attention of the ears and eyes, but also the heart. (2) By speaking to their clergy person, they have the opportunity to gain spiritual support. Sadly, at present, many shy away from speaking with their clergy person because of the effect the stigma of mental illness has had on their lives. They needlessly feel ashamed and fear rejection.

FaithNet NAMI is supported solely by donations specifically earmarked for this unique outreach. Dr. Christiansen may be reached by mail through FaithNet NAMI Orange County, 1810 East 17<sup>th</sup> St., Santa Anna, CA.

**Lutheran Network on  
Mental Illness/Brain Disorders  
JaneDDRIL@aol.com**

Pastor Mark Hill and Marge Christensen-Ribe, long-time members of the LNMI/BD retired with thanks and appreciation for their years of dedicated service. New Board members include: Pastor Barton Gray and his wife, Laura, who is past president of Northeast Michigan NAMI. Also, the Reverend John A. Fale, Director of Specialized Care Ministries LCMS World Relief and Human Care. He will serve as board liaison for LCMS.

Linda Preus gave a power point presentation to the Parish Nurse conference at Concordia in June. A newly completed display board is available for conventions and revisions have been made of the LNMI/BD brochure.

**United Methodist Mental  
Illness Network  
Rev. Susan Gregg-Schroeder  
www.MentalHealthMinistries.net**

As Coordinator of Mental Health Ministries for the California-Pacific Conference, I am encouraged by the work being done across our denomination. Margaret Ann Holt, President of Virginia Interfaith Committee on Mental Illness Ministries, and I participated in a two-day dialogue with 24 others from various faith groups sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Baltimore. Recommendations to address the importance of faith and spirituality in recovery were made and are available in their publication *Building Bridges*.

The General Conference of the United Methodist Church meets every four years to plan for ministry of the Church as a whole and its mission in the up-coming quadrennium. This year, General Conference passed two petitions dealing with mental illness. The first, *Mental*

*Health Courts*, was written by the Rev. Rose Ann Briotte of the Memphis Conference. The second, submitted by the Rev. Lowell Allen of the Northern Illinois Conference, resulted in a change to part of the *United Methodist Book of Discipline* to add families of persons who have a mental illness to the list of support groups a congregation can sponsor in their outreach and ministry.

Many of our United Methodist Annual Conferences are working on issues associated with mental illness in our faith communities. The Virginia Conference unanimously passed a resolution asking all churches to uplift concerns in worship and to view Mental Health Ministries' video, *Creating Caring Congregations*, as a way to foster education about mental illness.

The Baltimore-Washington Conference plans to distribute copies of the video *Creating Caring Congregations* to their District Superintendents and their new bishop. They will be holding a major educational event on January 13, 2005 at Trinity UMC.

Eileen Noyes-Verchereau, volunteer Coordinator of the New England Conference Mental Illness Ministries (NECMIM) is busy following up on suggestions made by the 125 participants who attended "'Crazy' Isn't Funny; 'Nuts' Are to Eat" during this year's Annual Conference: 1) A NECMIM listserv where folks can share ideas, resources and projects for ministry; 2) A day-long meeting to organize NECMIM priorities and resource clearinghouses in each of NEC's eight Districts; 3) More worship/preaching aids.

The Central Texas Conference is co-sponsoring the Depression Connection Team, with Tony Campbell as the Executive Director. This team provides education and consultation to community organizations and churches based on a model and workbook they have developed. Follow-up consultations are also provided. For more information contact: [depressionconnection@copper.net](mailto:depressionconnection@copper.net)

Two brochures, *Creating Caring Congregations* and *Resources for Caring Congregations*, were distributed at this year's Holston Conference.

The North Carolina Conference is working with NAMI-NC to provide funding for three fall conferences. "The church and mental health" will be one of the break-away groups during these regional meetings. (Contact: Rev. John Crowe at [DrCrowe1@CS.COM](mailto:DrCrowe1@CS.COM))

**Presbyterian Serious Mental  
Illness Network (PSMIN)  
Rev. Bob Butziger  
butziger@aol.com**

For the year 2004, the Presbyterian gang met twice and held an additional 4 conference calls. Activities include:

- Energized and trained eight regional representatives around the nation to resource Presbyteries and individuals seeking to establish ministries inclusive of persons with serious mental illness

- Began development of a project to advise 187 Presbytery authorities on symptoms of SMI. It is critical to have appropriate early intervention to avoid deterioration of congregational peace and unity, excess stigma, and destruction of clergy reputation
- Awarded the Flo Kraft annual award to the Hillsboro Presbyterian church in Nashville, TN for excellence in ministry with persons with SMI
- Met with PHEWA to do joint training with all social justice ministries
- Developed 2 newsletters
- Responded to numerous congregations and individuals struggling with issues of SMI
- Through FaithNet, extended the spiritual emphasis of NAMI
- Developed other resources



SAMHSA's Consumer Affairs Office has moved. The new address is Center for Mental Health Services, 1 Choke Cherry Road., Rockville, MD 20857. Phone: 240-276-1330; Fax: 240-276-1340.

*Building Bridges: Mental Health Consumers and Members of Faith-Based Community Organizations in Dialogue*, highlights recommendations from a two-day event sponsored by the Center for Mental Health Services. Findings include factors that promote or hinder recovery within faith and community organizations and system-level issues that impact recovery of persons who have mental illness. The publication, SMA04-3868, may be obtained by calling 800-789-2647 or by visiting [www.mentalhealth.org/publications/](http://www.mentalhealth.org/publications/)

*Letters From My Sisters: Wisdom & Comfort for Women, Coping with Brain Disorder Known as Mental Illness* a new booklet available from the United Church of Christ. (\$1.50) Call the UCC Resource Center: 800-537-3394.

*Fierce Goodbye: Living in the Shadow of Suicide*, hour-long documentary produced by Mennonite Media with Faith & Values Media, hosted by folksinger Judy Collins with insights provided by psychiatrist Kay Redfield Jamison. Available on both VHS (\$19.95) and DVD (\$24.95). The DVD contains an additional 3 hours of content. Order on line at [www.fiercegoodbye.com](http://www.fiercegoodbye.com) Phone: 800-999-3534. Mail: Mennonite Media, 1251 Virginia Ave., Harrisonburg, VA 22002.

Based on a book by Lloyd Carr and Gwendolyn C. Carr published by Herald Press, Scottsdale, PA. Phone: 800-759-4447 or visit [www.heraldpress.com](http://www.heraldpress.com)

*People Say I'm Crazy* the personal documentary of John Cadigan, an artist who has schizophrenia. He began filming ten years ago after his first psychotic break in college. Find out more about his art and film at [www.peoplesayimcrazy.org](http://www.peoplesayimcrazy.org)

## BOOK REVIEW

*No More Secrets: A Courageous Journey Through Tragedy to Recovery*  
by Dave W. Cardwell

*No More Secrets* is a powerful revelation of a deeply spiritual man. But rather than being ethereal, I believe that you will find his book to be practical and thus useful. It is a success story, which is told in a manner that permits its use as a model for individuals and families that are suddenly faced with the challenge of planning rehabilitation from a mental illness.

Whether you have a mental illness, have a family member or a friend with one of these disorders, or are someone without a personal introduction to mental illness, I believe you will find his description of the secret of mental illness in his family to be insightful and the strength that he has gained through his faith to be inspirational.

Reviewed by Gunnar Christiansen, M.D.

## PATHWAYS RESOURCES IN AUSTRALIA

We were pleased to learn that the Archdiocese of Auckland is finding our resources very useful. They have adapted several of our bulletin inserts and have included them in a beautiful manual and satchel. They report holding two workshops in Anglican (Episcopalian) dioceses so far and are preparing for their Synod.

## FREE VIDEO WITH 2005 MEMBERSHIP

We're extending the free membership gift for 2005. As you may recall from last month's newsletter, Pathways board member Dr. Gunnar Christiansen donated copies of his video, *Spirituality & Mental Illness*. Dr. Christiansen leads four panelists as they discuss spirituality and mental illness from their differing faith traditions and experiences.

Quantities are limited, so please renew today. If you'd like a copy, simply mark the appropriate boxes on the membership form and send it along with your new membership or renewal fee.

If you know of others who may be interested in joining Pathways to Promise, please pass this newsletter on to them or email their contact info to Vicki at [Pathways@mimh.edu](mailto:Pathways@mimh.edu).

Each month more members are giving memberships as gifts; we appreciate your help in supporting Pathways.

## WEEK OF SECRETS by Mathew Dempsey, Ninth Grade Student, St. Xavier High School, Louisville, KY

[Mathew was the state winner of the "When not to Keep a Secret," the essay contest sponsored by APA Alliance and APA. His essay placed second nationally.]

Monday: He walks late into school, breathing hard and with a little sweat beading on his forehead. He is running to make it before the bell but he is too late. Now there will be detention after school today. He walks into the hall and drops his books. His homework scatters across the old tile floor. He is having a bad day.

After detention, he goes home. His parents are fighting again. He tries to do his homework but he can't concentrate with the sobs of his mother and the shouts from his dad. With his homework uncompleted, he goes to bed but he does not get enough sleep because his four-month-old brother will not stop crying. Life is too hard.

Tuesday: Before he leaves for school, his parents start to fight. He is exhausted from his lack of sleep. He rushes to complete his homework on the bus. An older kid ridicules him for his old shoes, which are busting at the seams. He comes into class and sits down. He gets back his English test from last week. He failed. He puts the test away and takes a short nap at his desk. He goes home at the end of the day and sleeps. This is the worst week of his life.

Wednesday: At school, Lucy (the girl he had told he liked) enlightens the whole class and embarrasses him. He has no lunch that day because his mother hadn't given him any money. It doesn't matter. He has no one to sit with anyway. He comes home from school and his parents aren't there. He takes care of his brother for the rest of the night. He hates his life.

Thursday: He goes to school and finds one of his few friends who he has talked with only a couple of times. He confides in him about his horrific past days and how he does not think he can handle his life anymore. He goes home and finds his mom in tears. His father has left them. He hates the thought of living another day.

Friday: At school he is confronted by his friend. "About what you said the other day, are you really thinking about killing yourself?" He tries to laugh it away. He says he would never go through with it. He tells his friend not to tell anyone about what he had said the day before. He goes home and thinks about the past week. Living is not really an option.

Saturday: He pulls out the loaded pistol that his father had left in the house. He shoves it into his mouth.

Sunday: He lies in the hospital bed in a vegetative state. He never realizes that his mother and little brother cry as the life support is cut off.

Five years later: His brother is a five-year-old with no older brother as his only male role model. His mother never gets over his suicide. She will always wonder what great things he might have done. She wishes that someone had warned her about her son's deep depression. She wishes that he were still alive.

Today: What if you were his friend? What would you have done? If you had seen how your help could have saved your friend's life, would you tell his secret?  
[Reprinted with permission from *The Kentucky Psychiatrist*, Vol.15, No. 2 Summer 2004]

### New Resource Now Available

Reverend Susan Gregg Schroeder has made it possible for Pathways to distribute her newest video, *Creating Caring Congregations*. This is a project of Mental Health Ministries, an ecumenical program through the California-Pacific Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. The mission of Mental Health Ministries is to educate clergy and lay persons for the purpose of decreasing the stigma associated with mental illnesses in our faith communities. Providing resources to churches to develop a mental health program in the local church is the important first step in the inclusion and support of persons with mental illnesses and their families into the life of the church community. The sharing of personal stories and experiences provides a way to give voice to those who have suffered in silence, and allows churches to begin the process of reaching out and providing compassionate care to those affected by disorders of the brain.

The video is divided into four sections. With a total running time of less than 30 minutes, it can be viewed in one sitting. Another option is to view the various sections separately to provide education and encourage discussion among specific groups in the church. A Discussion Guide is included that provides a brief overview of each segment and some questions to help generate discussion among group members. Individuals share their personal experiences with various mental illnesses in the first three sections. *Shawn's Story* tells of an adolescent's experience with bi-polar depression, addiction and suicidal ideations. *Carol's Story* is about the most common illness of the brain, clinical depression, with accompanying anxiety issues. *Jan's Story* highlights how the normal life changes associated with the aging process can lead to depression in older adults. The final segment, *How Congregations Can Respond*, provides a five-step program of education, covenant, welcome support and advocacy, to help churches begin to address mental health issues in the local church.

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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 VIDEO: <i>Creating Caring Congregations</i></b>		<b>21.50</b>	
<b>Caring for the Soul: R'fuat Hanefesh - A Mental Health Resource &amp; Study Guide</b>		<b>\$10.00</b>	
<b>Pathways to Partnership</b> (Basic Manual) Circle (or # of each): ✕ _____ Christian (References updated 10/03) ✕ _____ Jewish		<b>\$6.75</b>	
<b>Pathways to Understanding Manual</b> (For Instructors & Students)		<b>\$34.00</b>	
<b>Pathways to Understanding Videotape</b> (For use with Manual above)		<b>\$21.75</b>	
<b>Caring Congregations: Observations and Commentary</b> (Overview)		<b>\$6.75</b>	
<b>Worship Resources</b> (A follow-up to Caring Congregations)		<b>\$6.75</b>	
<b>The Bible As A Resource</b> (Materials for sermons and articles)		<b>\$6.75</b>	
<b>It Is Well With My Soul</b> (Scriptures, prayers, & songs for African Americans)		<b>\$4.75</b>	
<b>Who Has Mental Illness?</b> A pamphlet about mental illness, resources & community outreach. Circle (or # of each): ✕ _____ Christian ✕ _____ Jewish		<b>\$0.15</b>	
<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): ✕ _____ Christian ✕ _____ Jewish ✕ _____ Roman Catholic		<b>\$0.20</b>	
<b>The following BULLETIN INSERTS are available in quantities of 25 only:</b>			
<b>Reaching Out to Someone Who has Mental Illness</b>		<b>\$3.50</b>	
<b>Mental Illness: Community Outreach</b>		<b>\$3.50</b>	
<b>Creating Caring Congregations for People with Mental Illness and Their Families</b>		<b>\$3.50</b>	
<b>Responding to People with Mental Illness in the Congregation and in the Community</b>		<b>\$3.50</b>	
<b>Rabbi Who Sinned? Myths and realities about mental illness</b>		<b>\$3.50</b>	
<b>Children and Mental Disorders: Myths and Facts</b>		<b>\$3.50</b>	
<b>Putting the Pieces Together: Correcting the Myths of Mental Health and Aging</b> Circle (or # of each): ✕ _____ Christian ✕ _____ Jewish		<b>\$3.50</b>	
<b>*Sample packet of above 7 inserts for \$2.00</b>		<b>\$2.00</b>	
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 Regional Body or Chapter of an Organization - \$150     National Religious Body - \$500\*  
 Other National Organization/Agency - \$500\*     Individual Honorary/Lifetime Membership - \$500

*\*Current Bylaws provide membership in this category includes a seat on the Pathways Board of Representatives.*

Additional Contributions to Pathways are welcome and tax deductible.

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