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MAY IS MENTAL HEALTH MONTH...

(Have you ordered your P2P bulletin inserts?)

Fifty years ago, the National Mental Health Association designated the month of May to promote mental health and fight stigma. This year something new has been added to that internationally recognized tradition. **May 22-28 is being highlighted as Schizophrenia Awareness Week.** Schizophrenia is the least understood and most debilitating of the serious mental illnesses. Helpful websites (in addition to www.nmha.org) include: www.schizophrenia.com and www.mentalhealth.com (Schizophrenia Society of Canada).

A WORD FROM YOUR CHAIRMAN BOB DELL

In our April Board meeting we talked about “partnering.” Pathways began as a partnership among faith groups. Today, partnering takes on new forms as seen in the remarkable 10 church project of Good Samaritan Hospital (Advocate Health Care), Downers Grove, IL. Another is the beginning consultation with the Wyoming Association of Churches as it seeks ways for churches to implement a concern for health care generally, but also including mental illness. As you see in the reporting elsewhere in this issue several other opportunities are opening up.

We are most grateful for Dr. Jim Zahniser, our newest volunteer consultant who is helping us to envision new possibilities and make the initial contacts. With his help we may finally launch the “poster project”; another possibility is helping congregations deal with children and mental illness. It’s an exciting time and please let us know what excites you. We want to hear about it.

National Day of Prayer for Mental Illness Recovery and Understanding

October 4, 2005

Does your ministry have something special planned for the 2005 National Day of Prayer? If so, we’d like to highlight these activities as examples on the Pathways website. Email Pathways@mimh.edu

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SPRING BOARD MEETING

Participants in our April 20th conference call included Bob Dell, Cynthia Abrams, Jan Burggrabe, Carol Broemmer, Jan Benton, Gunnar Christiansen, Jack Day, Susan Gregg-Schroeder, Alan Harris, Jim Vanderlaan, Jim Zahniser and Vicki Eichhorn. All expressed sadness at the death on April 10th of Dr. Stewart A. Govig, former Board member and tireless advocate for persons who have mental illness and their families. Dr. Govig was Professor of Religion at Pacific Lutheran University and author of several books, including *Souls are Made of Endurance: Surviving Mental Illness in the Family* and *In the Shadows of our Steeples*.

Two concept papers are being submitted: (1) *Caring Congregations for Children with Mental Illness*, for submission to Central Presbyterian Church; and (2) *Advancing Congregations’ Understanding of Mental Illness*, a poster project for submission to the American Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Jim Zahniser has volunteered to write and guide these through the initial concept phase. Jim has done full-time consulting with mental health and other human services and was the primary or secondary writer on several grants that were funded by states, foundations and local organizations. He most recently wrote a grant for a network of California mental health consumers that was fully funded by the California Wellness Foundation. Jim will be available to see these through the formal application phase.

CONSUMER SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Center for Mental Health Services of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), through an agreement with AFYA, Inc., is providing financial support to consumers of mental health services who wish to participate in various conferences. See the Calendar (Page 5). **A completed application and letter of recommendation must be received by May 31, 2005.**

2005 Membership Update

Thank you to our new members and to those who have renewed their membership or given gifts since our last newsletter.

National Memberships

- Christian Reformed Church in North America
NAMI Orange County, Tustin, CA
- Union for Reform Judaism, New York, NY
- United Methodist Church General Board of Church & Society

Regional Bodies, Congregations, Groups, Agencies

- Transfiguration Lutheran Church/E4, Bloomington, MN
- NAMI Dupage, Wheaton, IL

Additional gifts received from individual members

- Ms. Louise Hassenplug, Rock Hill, SC
 - Mrs. Debra Purdon, Maplewood, NJ
 - Thomas Keller, Dale, IN
 - Ms. Rita Murray, Whittier, CA
- Special thanks to Ms. Claire Francell for donating her video collection to Pathways.

In Memoriam

Contributions have been made to Pathways to Promise in the names of the following.

In Memory of

Milton Gerhard

by Reverend and Mrs. Jim Gerhard

Victoria Conn, Past President of NAMI Georgia
by Ms. Claire Francell

In Honor of

Those with Severe Persistent Mental Illness (SPMI)
by Reverend Jack Singer

NETWORK NEWS

COMISS Network - *The Network on Ministry in Specialized Settings* is a national organization of chaplaincy, pastoral care, and pastoral counseling stakeholders. The organization is the product of many years of interfaith cooperation in the development and delivery of pastoral services to persons in a variety of specialized ministry settings, including mental health facilities. Its mission is to be a network of professional organizations, institutions, and faith communities that promotes and supports collaboration among its membership and is the collective voice of advocacy to a variety of publics on behalf of the network. www.comissnetwork.org

FaithNetNAMI

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John Meyer (Rjm884@aol.com), chairman of FaithNet MA, did a great job of videoing our Special Interest Workshop at the 2004 NAMI Convention. I have worked with Paul Abram Constantine of Constantine Productions in editing, and adding music and captions to the video. It is about one hour and 45 minutes long and is now available as a VHS videotape or as a DVD for no charge from gunnar@cox.net. This workshop featured thirteen speakers from different sections of the United States. Each of these participants has contributed significantly to Outreach to the Faith Community at a local, state and national level.

We encourage those of you who are able to attend this year's NAMI National Convention in Austin, Texas to attend the FaithNet NAMI Special Interest Workshop on Sunday, June 19th (9:30 am until 12:00 noon). In addition to the usual open mike discussion concerning "What's New" in ministry with persons who have a mental illness, this year's workshop will feature the outstanding documentary, *Fierce Goodbye, Living in the Shadow of Suicide*. This documentary produced by the Mennonite Media explores Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Greek Orthodox responses to suicide. The session will close with a panel discussion concerning the growing crisis of death by suicide and the role that our congregations can play in prevention of this tragedy as well as ministering with the affected families.

United Methodist Mental Illness Network
Rev. Susan Gregg-Schroeder
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Rev. Rose Ann Briotte, Psychiatric Chaplain in Tennessee, has written a new brochure, *Guidelines for Clergy: Providing Pastoral Care to Persons with Mental Illness and Their Family*. It is available for free download at our website, or email RoseAnnBriotte@state.tn.us.

Mental Health Ministries continues to provide videos and a new DVD to help erase the stigma of mental illness in our faith communities. Two of these videos, *Creating Caring Congregations* and *Mental Illness and Families of Faith*, are available through the Pathways office. We are supporting a team of walkers for the national NAMI Walk in San Diego. A new brochure, *Self-Care Tips for the Clergy Family*, is available on their website. Mental Health Ministries is currently doing work in the area of postpartum depression. Rev. Susan Gregg-Schroeder continues an active speaking schedule and will be appearing in a major ABC-TV documentary on mental illness to be aired in December.

The Baltimore-Washington Conference Subcommittee on Ministry with Persons with Mental Illness and Their Families presented workshops on *Planting a Mental Health Program in Your Church* and *Alzheimer's Disease: How Your Church can be a Caring Community* at Leadership Days in January and February 2005. Individual churches in the Conference are starting new mental health ministries, putting on mental health educational programs and requesting covenant statements to take to their Church Councils. A program on Alzheimer's disease is planned for April 10 at Sharp Street United Methodist Church in Baltimore. The model for this type of program involves partnering with the Alzheimer's Association as well as using the *Alzheimer's: Care and Support* video available from Mental Health Ministries.

The Northern Illinois Conference Mental Health Ministries Task Group has prepared and submitted for Annual Conference approval in June 2005 the resolution *Congregations Caring for Persons and Families with Mental Illnesses*. The resolution highlights mental health ministries for local churches and specifies that the conference website homepage is to include a direct link to Mental Health Ministries. As a focus for National Mental Health Month (May), the Task Group is developing a full center page article for

the NIC Reporter, jointly with the conference media center director, to describe the purpose/activities of the Mental Health Ministries Task Group. Contact Leroy Pickett at leroypickett@interaccess.com

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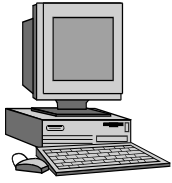
Margaret Ann Holt has completed her term as president/facilitator, but continues as Coordinator of Resources, responding to email, providing resource tables for events, speaking on behalf of VICOMIM, and compiling the monthly FYI.

The October 2004 issue of the United Methodist Church *Advocate* magazine focused on Mental Health Ministries. According to Larry Jent, its editor, the only time the *Advocate* ever sold out of its monthly publication was this particular issue. That should give us a message about the interest in mental health.

An astounding statistic shows that claims for clergy and their families within the Virginia Conference UMC is 76.7% higher than the national average for claims for treatment for depression. On the good side, it shows that mental illness insurance parity is working there. It also suggests an atmosphere in the Virginia Conference of acknowledging mental illness as a treatable condition with no stigma attached. It would be interesting to hear statistics about claims for depression from other states and faith community groups for comparison with the Virginia statistic.

What is Your Ministry Doing?

Friends of St. Dymphna - Under the umbrella of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Missouri, the Ministry with Persons with Disabilities sponsors a program called Friends of St. Dymphna. St. Dymphna is the patron saint of persons with mental illness in our church. The Friends of St. Dymphna reach out to clients and their families through a spiritual and social gathering. We are funded by Catholic Charities, and for the last 12 years our clients and families have made friends and benefited from mutual support through sharing. For more information on the Friends of St. Dymphna, contact Isabelle Hopfinger, co-coordinator, 4101 E. 105th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64137. (*Please mail or email samples of your good work to Pathways & we'll share it in the next newsletter.*)



ON THE WEB~~~

www.desperatepreacher.com - by Frank Schaefer, author of *Self-Care Tips for Clergy*. Recommended by Susan Gregg-Schroeder.

[www.wbhm.org/News/Mental Health](http://www.wbhm.org/News/Mental_Health) - **Making Sense of Mental Health** is an ebrief sponsored by public radio station WBHM-FM in Birmingham, in collaboration with the U of Alabama School of Public Health and Oasis Women's Counseling Center to increase awareness about mental health issues in Alabama and beyond.

www.besidequietwaters.com - Website of Brian Judd, Lexington, OH - directed to the Christian community. Recommended by Gunnar Christiansen & Margaret Ann Holt.

NIMHpartners@mail.nih.gov - An email service is available on the 1st and 15th of the month gives comprehensive, government-wide, mental health and substance abuse updates.

www.mentalhealth.samhsa.gov/consumersurvivor/ Consumer-survivor page of the Center for Mental Health Services website provides timely information on federal grants, scholarships, training opportunities, publications, meetings & conferences.

www.plainviews.org/PlainViews - An e-newsletter for chaplains and other spiritual care providers includes issues of interest presented in plain language. Articles are grouped into four areas: Professional Practice, Advocacy, Education & Research, and Spiritual Development. Watch for an upcoming article by Rev Rose Ann Briotte

www.congregationalresources.org/mentalhealth.asp Annotated bibliography (books, videos, curriculum, organizations) tailored to issues within faith communities. Provided by the Indianapolis Center for Congregations and the Alban Institute, with Carole J. Wills, mental health resources consultant from *FaithCEP* of NAMI Indianapolis.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

May 14 - Clinton, MD (Clinton United Methodist Church) - full day conference on Mental Health. Contact Jackson Day at

jacksonday@comcast.net or Margaret Stanton at margaret.stanton@gmail.com.

May 30-June 3 - Crystal City, VA (Hyatt Regency Hotel) *Achieving Transformation through Shared Leadership & Knowledge*; SAMHSA's joint National Conference on Mental Health Block Grant and National Conference on Mental Health Statistics. Explore mental health transformation at the local, State, national, and international levels.

June 5 - Evanston, IL - *Depression in Adults 50 & Over: Prevention and Treatment*, Fourth Annual Community Conference, 12:45-6:00 pm, Beth Emet Synagogue. Keynote Speaker: Gene D. Cohen, Director, Center on Aging, Health and Humanities, George Washington U., Washington D.C. Plus two panel discussions and several breakout groups. *Pathways staff are attending & sponsoring an information booth*. Cost: \$20 (including refreshments) by 5/25. For more info call 847-8694230 x 335.

June 8-11 - New Orleans, LA - *Mental Illness: Compassion, Action, Hope*; workshop by Connie Rakitan, Director, Faith and Fellowship Ministries, at the **National Catholic Partnership on Disability (NCPD)** Summer Institute. Further information at www.ncpd.org or contact NCPD Executive Director Jan Benton at 202-529-2933 or jbenton@ncpd.org.

June 9-11 - Washington, DC (Capitol Hill Hyatt Regency) - National Mental Health Association (NMHA) **Annual Conference**. Information available at: 1-800-969-6642 or www.nmha.org

June 18-21 - Austin, TX - *On the Frontier of Recovery* - **NAMI National Convention**. For information visit: www.nami.org/

July 6-9 - Romulus, MI - *Schizophrenia Anonymous Conference* sponsored by the National Schizophrenia Foundation. For more information: www.nsfoundation.org/ or (517) 485-7168, ext. 108.

August 23-26 - Decatur, GA (Holiday Inn Conference Plaza) - *Movies and Mental Illness: Using Film to Understand Psychopathology*. Guest presenter, Dr. Danny Wedding, Director, MIMH. See page 6 for more details. Contact: Flo Kraft Path4flo@aol.com

***August 27 & 28 - Rosemont, IL** (Stevens Convention Center) - *Road to Recovery*, 1-day conference of Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance; followed by one-day Chapter Leadership Forum, *Leading the Way in Your Community*. To register: (800) 826-3632 or visit: www.DBSAlliance.org

***September 10 & 11 - Whippany, NJ** (Hanover Marriott) - *Road to Recovery*, one-day conference of Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance; followed by one-day Chapter Leadership Forum, *Leading the Way in Your Community*. To register, call: (800) 826-3632 or visit: www.DBSAlliance.org

***October 8 & 9 - Fort Worth, TX** (Ft. Worth Plaza Hotel) - *Road to Recovery*, 1-day conference of Depression & Bipolar Support Alliance; followed by one-day Chapter Leadership Forum, *Leading the Way in Your Community*. To register, call: (800) 826-3632 or visit: www.DBSAAlliance.org

October 19-21 - Memphis, TN - *First National Conference for Survivors of Suicide Attempts, their Families and Friends*. Sponsored by Suicide Prevention Action Network USA (SPANUSA) and the Organization for Attempters and Survivors of Suicide in Interfaith Services (OASIS). Contact J. T. Clemons 204-632-0335 or email jamestclemons@aol.com.

***October 26-30 - Phoenix, AZ** (Hyatt Regency) *Alternatives 2005 Conference*, organized by the National Empowerment Center for consumers. For more information visit: www.power2u.org/alternatives2005.html/

*** NOTE:** A limited number of Consumer Scholarships are available for conferences marked with an asterisk(*). To be eligible, a **completed application and letter of recommendation must be received by AFYA, Inc by May 30, 2005**. For an application, call (301) 270-0841, Ext. 249 or e-mail consumerscholarships@afyainc.com



Prayers for a Sojourning People a collection of pastoral prayers by Susan Gregg-Schroeder is available (\$11.95) from Educational Ministries, Inc. at 1-800-221-0910.

Sanity and Grace: A Journey of Suicide, Survival and Strength by folksinger Judy Collins (J.P. Tarcher, 2003) chronicles her journey as a survivor after the 1992 death of her 33-year-old son by suicide, and looks at family issues involving her own suicide attempt as a teen.

Moving from Coercion to Collaboration in Mental Health Services focuses on reducing coercive practices, including seclusion and restraint, in a wide range of psychiatric settings. Includes summaries from a wide range of experts, a review of legislative and regulatory issues, personal accounts from a mental health consumer and a parent. Call the National Mental Health Information Center at (800) 789-2647.

Getting There: Helping People With Mental Illnesses Access Transportation identifies transportation barriers and ways to address/resolve them for mental health consumers. Contact SAMHSA National Mental Health Information Center at (800) 789-2647 or at: www.mentalhealth.org/publications/allpubs/sma04-3948/

Pathways' International Reach... Does it surprise you to learn that we have readers and colleagues in Canada, Australia and New Zealand? Sherri, now working in the Philippines, contacted Pathways recently and we were able

to not only supply useful information on the training of mental health workers but also to put her in touch with colleagues who live in or have ties with the Philippines.

God Is Still Speaking

We who are the UCC Mental Illness Network believe that God is still speaking to the UCC. That word comes to the UCC as both invitation and judgment. It is an invitation to be as inclusive as Christ was in His earthly ministry. It is a judgment upon our reluctant and ineffective steps to include fully those who suffer from one of the serious brain illnesses (mental illness): anxiety disorders, bipolar disorder, depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder and schizophrenia.

We, as a denomination, are seeking to be and to present ourselves as a church that is open to persons of all, regardless of age, race, gender, ethnicity, or sexual orientation. (We know that there are others who are as open as we are trying to become.) In this process, we find that for many of our congregations the hardest struggle of all is to be open and affirming of those who have those brain illnesses that have been stigmatized as mental illnesses.

We have been heartened by the number of persons and churches nominated to receive the second Dell Award to be given at the General Synod of the UCC in Atlanta this summer. Five individuals and one church have been nominated. These nominees have:

- used memorial money and personal resources to host a seminar of experts to educate the communities health care and spiritual care givers
- established a ministry to 10 counties in Wisconsin to provide services to persons with a brain illness (mental illness) who could not otherwise afford effective treatment
- encouraged a congregation to take its own grief and turn it into a testimony
- written a book of resources to share with families who are suddenly faced with a family member who has developed a brain illness (mental illness)
- been tireless advocates and workers for NAMI and in their respective churches and communities.

As do most employers who carry health plans for their employees, we are faced with the rising cost of health care. Until the day when our country adopts universal health care (which was first advocated by the American Medical Association over 100 years ago), we must continue to struggle with this patched together system that we have allowed to develop. Our internal discussions with our Pension Boards who contract for health coverage for ordained and lay workers in our denomination have been both fruitful and frustrating. We have been listened to with respect by representatives of the Pension Boards. We have

felt their sympathy with the issues for which we advocate. We have been frustrated and felt their frustration in trying to write policies that will include anxiety disorders, bipolar disorder, depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder and schizophrenia into the same diagnostic categories as Parkinson's Disease, Tourette's Syndrome, seizure disorders, brain tumors, and traumatic brain injury. Until we are able to eliminate this artificial

differentiation in illness and injuries to the brain there will be no parity in coverage.

In the UCC we are grateful that God is still speaking through people such as our Dell Award nominees and our advocates for universal health care coverage and an end to disparity in reimbursement. We are prayerful that God will allow those who have ears to hear.

Submitted by: Bryan Crousore, Missouri Mid-South Conference Disaster Coordinator, National Disaster Ministry, The United Church of Christ, Chair, Mental Illness Network, bryancrousore@hotmail.com.

COME LEARN WITH US...

Recent award-winning movies such as *A Beautiful Mind* and *The Hours* demonstrate the power of film to project invisible processes of thought, imagination and feelings as viewers immerse themselves in the action and identify with the characters on the screen. Movies also reflect social mores across cultures and over time.

Movies and Mental Illness: Using Films to Understand Psychopathology

Holiday Inn Conference Plaza, Decatur, GA

August 23-26, 2005

Films for this seminar will be selected for their value in portraying various psychological disorders and for their use as teaching tools. Guest presenter will be Dr. Danny Wedding, a special friend of Pathways to Promise and co-author of a book by this title. Dr. Wedding, Director of the Missouri Institute of Mental Health, is known internationally as an author, educator, and dynamic speaker.

This conference, sponsored by PSMIN (Presbyterian Serious Mental Illness Network), is an inter-faith outreach effort to bring together mental health professionals, counselors, social workers; pastors, clergy in specialized settings, seminarians; mental health consumers and their families. Contact:

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Greenville College Professor and Students Travel to Chicago Area to Meet with Churches Involved in Ministry to People with Mental Illness by Jim Zahniser

In the third week of January, two of my students and I drove from Greenville, Illinois (a sleepy little town of 7,000 that is an hour drive east of St. Louis on Interstate 70) to the Chicago area to learn about some of the wonderful ministries that have been developed to meet the spiritual needs of people with mental illness. Reverend Bob Dell of Pathways to Promise introduced us to Terry Stumpf (Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago); Leroy Pickett (a United Methodist, working at the local congregation and conference levels); Connie Rakitan, of the longstanding and well-respected Faith and Fellowship Program and the Archdiocese Commission on Mental Illness); and Jeannie Laird and Laura Hoglund, who are working with the Advocate Good Samaritan program to create caring congregations.

We came away with joy in our hearts and inspired to become more involved in helping to create caring congregations for people with mental illness and their families. Following are reflections from Ruth Taege and Hadessa Bontrager, both sophomore students at Greenville College. Ruth is from Lincoln, Nebraska and Hadessa hails from Lagrange, Indiana.

This trip was a wonderful opportunity for me to learn about a variety of ways in which churches are ministering to those with mental health problems. I was surprised to find out how much is being done already, but at the same time I was inspired to want to do more. As John Swinton talks about in his book, *Resurrecting the Person*, the act of remembering someone is so important. This simple gesture can mean so much to someone who feels isolated and stigmatized. It was very encouraging to find people so driven and energetic in their efforts to remember those with mental health problems and befriend them. It was helpful to see some models of how churches are accomplishing this type of ministry. This trip allowed me to observe good examples of how to raise awareness within the church and create structure for churches to follow through with special programs. It also was useful in finding ways to pay attention to the needs of those with mental illness and distinguishing between the needs of those on different functioning levels within the church.

Terry Stumpf, Barbara Doyle, and Lois Roelofs from Fourth Presbyterian Church gave insight on ways in which to make worship experiences meaningful for those with mental illness as well as on how to become a model congregation of accepting and welcoming those in need. Leroy Pickett offered a good example of how to raise awareness within the church and was also helpful in distinguishing the different needs of those with mental illness who function on varying levels. He pointed out that the church must minister to them in different ways. Jeanne Laird provided very useful information on the Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital project which showed how to create structure for congregations wanting to get involved with this sort of ministry. Connie Rakitan shared her Faith and Fellowship ministry with us. This showed great attention to the detailed needs of those with mental illness and a provided a way in which real, one-on-one relationships could be formed between church members and those with mental health problems. All of those involved were a blessing to this experience and contributed valuable information to this project.

-Ruth Taege, sophomore student at Greenville College

I had a unique opportunity to participate in some interviews that were life changing for me. The main topic was focused around the idea of programs that would assist marginalized people. There was also a chance to hear personal accounts of how people with mental illness have been affected by unwelcoming parishioners and congregations. There were many parts that made this trip more than a learning experience, but one that touched my life.

I was impressed with the idea that a church congregation could be fully open to the community around them and not just stuck in their own community. The Fourth Presbyterian church has formulated programs to help people with mental illness and those who are homeless to feel more like they have a part in the society. Through making available books to educate members, sponsoring art shows which showcase the talents of people with mental illness, and holding special services to remember people with mental illness, this church has found creative ways to make room for people who otherwise might be excluded from the community. This inspired me to look deeper into the issue of how churches can reach the point where they are hospitable to any person who may come to their church services. The Faith and Fellowship organization has been working and perfecting itself for many years with much success. Their carefully planned program of spiritual support and formation, which allows many people to grow and freely worship without the pressure of a formal service, amazed me. There are all kinds of people with different types of mental illnesses praising God along side volunteers who have dedicated themselves to make people with mental illness a part of a community. The Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital has set goals to improve the mental health of the surrounding communities, and increasing pastors' and congregations' awareness of and response to the needs of people with mental illness. These acts of kindness are what the body of Christ is called to do. Actually seeing that it is possible gave me hope that one day many more churches will develop ways to encourage those who may have a disability of some kind to genuinely be part of a larger community, active and growing.

Hadessa Bontrager, sophomore student at Greenville College

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Item (Prices include shipping & handling)	Quantity	Cost	Amount
NEW VIDEO: <i>Mental Illness & Families of Faith</i>		24.00	
Video: Creating Caring Congregations		21.50	
Caring for the Soul: R'fuat Hanefesh - A Mental Health Resource & Study Guide		\$10.00	
Pathways to Partnership (Basic Manual) Circle (or # of each): <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Christian <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Jewish		\$6.75	
Pathways to Understanding Manual (For Instructors & Students)		\$34.00	
Pathways to Understanding Videotape (For use with Manual above)		\$21.75	
Caring Congregations: Observations and Commentary (Overview)		\$6.75	
Worship Resources (A follow-up to Caring Congregations)		\$6.75	
The Bible As A Resource (Materials for sermons and articles)		\$6.75	
It Is Well With My Soul (Scriptures, prayers, & songs for African Americans)		\$4.75	
Who Has Mental Illness? A pamphlet about mental illness, resources & community outreach. Circle (or # of each): <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Christian <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Jewish		\$0.15	
When Mental Illness Strikes in a Family of Faith (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	
The following BULLETIN INSERTS are available in quantities of 25 only:			
Reaching Out to Someone Who has Mental Illness		\$3.50	
Mental Illness: Community Outreach		\$3.50	
Creating Caring Congregations for People with Mental Illness and Their Families		\$3.50	
Responding to People with Mental Illness in the Congregation and in the Community		\$3.50	
Rabbi Who Sinned? Myths and realities about mental illness		\$3.50	
Children and Mental Disorders: Myths and Facts		\$3.50	
Putting the Pieces Together: Correcting the Myths of Mental Health and Aging Circle (or # of each): <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Christian <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Jewish		\$3.50	
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