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INTERFAITH MINISTRIES AND MENTAL ILLNESS

May is Mental Health Month

This is the time of year when we highlight mental health education, advocacy and awareness. Work with your local faith group to sponsor an event or host a resource table.

- Free resources are available from our friends at Mental Health Ministries. Susan Gregg-Schroeder has a wealth of information available including free downloadable bulletin inserts in English and Spanish, information for Children's Mental Health Week, and guidelines to organizing a successful conference. This info and more are available at www.mentalhealthministries.net.
- Support your local NAMI Walk. Click Find a Walk at www.nami.org/walk.
- Order resources from Pathways. May we suggest our pamphlet, *When Mental Illness Strikes in a Family of Faith* or bulletin insert *Who Has A Mental Illness*. Resource descriptions are available at www.Pathways2Promise.org.
- Support your local Mental Health Association. To find your local MHA, visit www.nmha.org.

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A WORD FROM YOUR CHAIR BOB DELL

Yes, we've missed you! Due to our national summit this past September, we were not able to publish the fall newsletter. However, we hope that makes this issue more interesting because we have lots to share.

The conference is in the rear view mirror, so to speak. The national summit on mental illness, *Companions on the Road to Recovery from Mental Illness – Pathways for the 21st Century* took place in Belleville, Illinois, last September. We appreciate the invaluable support provided by the wonderful staff at The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, especially Judy Williamson, Brother Bill, and Cammy Morse. We also appreciate support from One Mind Mental Illness Ministry, the Missouri Institute of Mental Health, the Missouri Department of Mental Health, The Episcopal-Presbyterian Charitable Health and Medical Trust, NARSAD ArtWorks, and several individual sponsors.

There was so much good that took place – the participants, the information, the models of ministry, the personal journeys. One of the goals of the conference was to encourage mental illness ministry on the local level. Already, there is the Mental Health Training Cooperative, a pilot project in St. Louis, which was launched in conjunction with the summit. It is a cooperative not only in the sense of bringing together congregations, but joining with providers, NAMI, MHA, and the Missouri Department of Mental Health. More about the MHTC project and other good work to come from our Summit on pages 4-5.

The Pathways Board of Representatives will meet on June 30 at the NAMI Convention. A part of the meeting will be to assess future priorities. We are in the process of listening to our constituent faith groups as to their needs and dreams. As a reminder, Pathways is a cooperative of national faith groups. Together we seek to determine how our cooperative effort can facilitate local mental illness ministry. In these tough economic times cooperation is all the more important. In addition there are broader issues and concerns to be addressed on the national level. Among those are: Helping rural congregations; ministry to returning veterans; and assisting clergy who themselves experience a mental illness. A special goal is to reach out to those faith groups not presently participating in Pathways. We have at least three with whom we are in conversation presently. Keep tuned in; there is more to come!

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**Christian Reformed Church
of North America (CRCNA)**

Rev. Mark Stephenson, Director of Disability Concerns

The five people who comprise the Mental Health Task Force of the Christian Reformed Church attended the Companions conference last year and have been meeting monthly via conference call since that time. Two of them are Canadian and three are American.

At the conference, the Task Force set as the goal for our work “to promote safe dialog regarding mental health within the body of Christ.” We identified our immediate audience as people who are involved in Christian Reformed churches. We identified a number of potential collaborators and organizations to approach for help. We decided we wanted to answer several questions in order to be of greatest service to the churches of our denomination:

- What is the biggest felt need of pastors and congregations in the area of mental health?
- What are the best resources that pastors and congregations already have?
- What are the biggest roadblocks?
- How do we help congregations answer the following questions?
 - How do we talk about mental health appropriately?
 - What are the basics we need to know about mental health?
 - How do we learn to see all people as equals and image-bearers of God?
 - How do we recognize warning signs of declining mental health?
 - Where do we go for help?

Through the course of our meetings together, we came to the following action plan:

1. Ask the CRC’s ruling body, the Synod, to recognize Disability Week in October with a special focus on mental health issues.
2. Approach our denominational magazine about running one or more articles on mental health in October.
3. Provide resources on mental health on the Disability Concerns website (www.crcna.org/disability), including links to articles on mental health, Mental Health First Aid, mental health agencies, resources including Faith and Hope, Shalem, Pine Rest, Mental Health Ministries, Pathways to Promise, and NAMI FaithNet.
4. Educate congregations via suggested newsletter articles and provide or suggest guides for adult education sessions.
5. Make worship resources available to congregations including suggested sermons and liturgical resources, stories of people who live with mental illness, downloadable bulletin covers.
6. Develop plan and pitch for a study booklet for churches on mental health.
7. Send letter this summer to Christian Reformed churches, agencies/educational institutions highlighting resources available.

Network Reports

PCUSA

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

The 218th General Assembly (2008) of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has approved Comfort My People: A Policy Statement on Serious Mental Illness. It is presented for the guidance and edification of the whole Christian church and the society to which it ministers

With the approval of this policy statement a new Health Ministry Task Force has emerged in the Presbytery of San Jose which seeks to assist the local 44 churches to more effectively incorporate persons with Serious Mental Illness into full participation in the life and work of their congregations. We use trainings at Presbytery meetings and liaisons from the task force to relate directly to pastors and lay persons. We also are on the agendas of the Committee on Ministry and the Committee on the Preparation for Ministry with a joint training planned for this year. Models for ministry are being shared and the excitement about new possibilities is contagious.

In Memoriam: NANCY LEE HEAD passed away on January 15, 2010. After her diagnosis of schizophrenia in her youth, Nancy Lee began her life-long efforts to raise awareness of mental illness and battle stigma by encouraging consumers to follow her example in speaking out about their experiences. She worked for thirty-one years for the Presbyterian Church (USA), and served as a leader in both the PSMN and the Presbyterian Health Education and Welfare Association. In 2001, Nancy Lee was awarded the prestigious John Park Lee Award by the Presbyterian Church (USA) in recognition of her work and advocacy on behalf of those with mental illness. She will be remembered for her beautiful spirit, and as a true pioneer in mental illness ministry. (With thanks to Martha Gee, PCUSA, for providing the information in Nancy Lee's newspaper obituary from which the above facts were taken.)

National Catholic Partnership on Disability (NCPD)

National Catholic Network newsletter is up and running. We now send a monthly newsletter to facilitate communications. Our new DVD *Welcomed and Valued* and discussion guide have been very well received. Also now available is our *Resource Binder* that is a valuable tool for parish ministry. Both can be found on the NCPD website www.ncpd.org. Our fall webinar on Suicide is now available on the NCPD website, and we are planning a spring webinar on Mental Illness and Youth. More information on the date and participants will be forthcoming.

United Church of Christ Mental Illness Network

The UCC Mental Illness Network (MIN) and UCC Disabilities Ministries (DM) will host a national gathering, *Widening the Welcome: Inclusion for All*, September 23-26, at Eden Seminary, St. Louis. This gathering is for clergy, consumers, laity, families and mental health professionals, with workshops on veterans issues, companionship, NAMI, inter-faith cooperation. Speakers include: Dr. Nancy Kehoe, Dr. David Greenhaw, Rev. Jan Fisler-Hoffman, Rev. Bob Molsberry, Dr. Craig Rennebohm, and Alan Johnson.

Come to learn, to share, and to be ready to lead your congregation in mental illness ministry. For more details and information, email Alan Johnson, Chair of the UCC MIN. revalan2004@comcast.net

Anabaptist Disabilities Network (ADNet)

Welcome to our newest Network. The mission of ADNet is to provide encouragement and resources to congregation, families and persons with disabilities as they identify and embrace their God-given gifts in ministry to each other and to the larger church. We look forward to working with ADNet Executive Director Paul Leichty and his group. Learn more at <http://www.adnetonline.org/>

Episcopal Mental Illness Network

Our best to Bean Murray who is recovering from a recent surgery.

FaithNet NAMI

The following are the NAMI FaithNet events to be held at the NAMI National Convention, in addition to our usual exhibit table in NAMI Land.

Wednesday, June 30, 3:15-4:30: The NAMI FaithNet Networking Session may be attended without registering for the entire NAMI Conference. Due to limited space and time allotted for the Capital Hill Advocacy, all networking sessions are only 75 minutes this year.

Friday, July 2, 2:00- 3:30 pm: *Wrestling with Our Inner Angels: Faith, Mental Illness and the Journey to Wholeness* with Nancy Clare Kehoe, PhD.

Friday, July 2, 3:45-5:15: Getting Started with NAMI FaithNet Outreach with Craig Rennebohm and Carole Wills.

International Conference of War Veteran Ministers

The International Conference of War Veteran Ministers is gearing up for its annual meeting in October 2010. The meeting itself will be preceded by a Spiritual Healing Retreat from 6 PM Friday, October 15 to Noon Sunday, October 17 at the Marywood Catholic Retreat and Conference Center, St. Johns, Florida (near Jacksonville). These spiritual healing retreats are intended for war veterans with PTSD and their spouses or significant others. Several full scholarships are available for Iraq and Afghanistan war veterans. More information at www.warveteranministers.org/workshop.htm. We are engaged in outreach both in the US and internationally to clergy who are veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan and other recent conflicts around the world. Contact jday@warveteranministers.org.

Mental Health Ministries

New resources are now available. Visit www.mentalhealthministries.net.

Mental Illness and Families of Faith: The Challenge and the Vision is a four session resource/study guide for clergy and communities of faith in response to the many questions and requests for information from persons who want to include spirituality as an important part of the treatment and recovery process. This resource is designed for use with clergy, congregations, family members and anyone desiring to learn more about mental illness and how to respond with compassion and care. It can be used as a small group study or leaders can adapt it to use in an extended class or seminar. Faith leaders can use this guide to quickly find information on a specific topic. This free resource can be downloaded on the Mental Health Ministries website as a PDF document. This resource is being translated into Spanish.

Mental Illness and Families of Faith: How Congregations Can Respond is a two DVD set to help educate faith communities about various mental health issues. These eight shows cover a variety of mental health issues. Professionals provide important information about each illness, but mostly you will hear from real people who live with these brain disorders. Each segment presents an issue related to the experience of mental illness, puts a face to the issue and offers a message of hope. The shows are short enough to be used in a variety of settings including classes and small groups. Each segment has a discussion guide with background information, questions for discussion and where to find additional resources.

Membership Update

Welcome to our new members and thank you to our long time friends for their renewals.

2009 Members Not Previously Acknowledged

Luke Ansel
Gunnar Christiansen
Robert Dell
Ken Eshelman
Rev Jane Fadden
Helen & Jerry Hopson
Janet Hurst
William & Bonnie Kinschner
Irene Mayes
Barbara Murphy
London Vaughn
John Van Der Laar
Kathy Wither
Gerald H. Weyrauch

The Depression Connection Team
First Congregational Church, Marshfield
Union Congregational (IL Conference)
University City United Church

2010 National Members

United Methodist Church, General Board of Church & Society

2010 Individual Members

Gunnar Christiansen
Robert & Joyce Dell
Wesley A. Murray
Claire H. Francell
Leroy Pickett
Jack Robertson

Special thanks to those who provided additional generous gifts.

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If your check is not in the mail, please see the membership form on page 8.

Highlights from the 2009 National Summit

The full agenda is now posted on the Pathways website (www.pathways2promise.org). From the website you can download most of the presentations and handouts. Through the good work of Vicki (who maintains our St. Louis office) and Alan Harris (our Webmaster), most of the presentations and handouts are now available. It is a remarkable collection of information and resources.

A most valuable document to come through the Summit is the *Mental Health Ministry: A Toolkit for Congregations*. You can download this 43-page document at no charge from the Pathways website. Because this is an evolving resource document, it is still marked as a draft. Also available is Dr. Glen Milstein's article, "Implementation of a Program to Improve the Continuity of Mental Health Care Through Clergy Outreach and Professional Engagement (C.O.P.E.). This model was developed and implemented to facilitate continuity of care across a diversity of caregivers.

We are pleased to mention an Illinois project which, in no small measure, is a spin-off from the conference for a couple of the leaders who attended and have drawn upon the presentations. As with the conference they have brought together providers and faith groups. We believe this project is rare in that it also involves county and township mental health boards. Planned for the fall, *The Mental Health Needs of Your Faith Community: How To Recognize, Respond, and Refer*, will provide tools, skills, and resources to increase the effectiveness of clergy and those in pastoral care roles to work with people with mental illnesses in their faith communities. The conference will draw from several of the suburban collar counties around Chicago. For further information: <http://faithandmentallillnessnetwork.wikispaces.com/>

Initially, to respond to the crisis in mental health funding in Georgia, Dr. Radulovacki Brankohas formed "Faith Works". They held a conference last November which brought together quite a number of agencies and organizations. To learn of a similar cooperative effort in Atlanta, Georgia, visit www.faithworksga.com

Summit Evaluation

Our project evaluator, Dr. Jim Zahniser, provided a conference evaluation report from which we've highlighted information below.

Pathways to Promise held a National Summit on faith and mental illness at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, Illinois, from September 29 to October 1, 2009. The Summit included a conference at which dozens of presentations and workshops were given on issues related to faith and mental health. Faith Group teams, mostly from Christian denominations that have historically constituted Pathways, used the conference as an occasion to further their efforts to promote education, ministry and advocacy. Several representatives from the mental health provider community also attended the conference.

A total of 141 participants from 25 states, the District of Columbia and Canada attended the conference. Nineteen different denominations or faith groups were represented at the conference, along with five people from non-denominational churches. Numerous provider groups, ministry groups and other agencies also were represented at the conference, including, for example, the Missouri Department of Mental Health, the Veterans Administration, NAMI, the American Psychiatric Association, and the Center for Mental Health Services.

Respondents overwhelmingly agreed that "the conference informed participants of new approaches to educating faith groups about mental illnesses." A strength of the conference clearly was the richness of its content. The aim of the conference was to promote recovery from mental illnesses and was widely seen as offering new ideas for how faith groups can participate in these processes, with well over 90% agreeing that the conference providing helpful ideas. The highest rate of agreement rate was found in that the conference was particularly helpful in increasing their motivation for participating in efforts to support people with mental illnesses and their families.



Keynote Speaker Ken Thomson, Medical Director, Center for Mental Health Services, SAMHSA and AJ French, The Bridge Free Methodist Church, Glen Carbon, IL. Thanks to AJ for our photos.



Maya Smith, Multicultural & Faith Outreach Coordinator, NAMI Tennessee and speaker Mike Fitzpatrick, NAMI Executive Director

Mental Health Training Cooperative, Greater St. Louis—A *Pathways to Promise* Pilot Project

The vision of a St. Louis Mental Health Training Cooperative (MHTC) emerged as part of the planning for our national summit in September 2009, which brought together national faith group leaders; representatives from family and consumer advocacy organizations, mental health providers and government agencies; and local participants.

The purpose of the MHTC is to equip faith groups to share their life and healing resources with individuals and families who suffer mental illness, addictions, trauma and abuse. The goal of the project is to build caring neighborhoods in which local faith groups serve as centers of education, inclusion, welcome, support and advocacy for persons needing treatment, seeking recovery and desiring to maintain maximum mental health. The proposed target area includes the city of St. Louis, St Louis County, Jefferson County, St Charles County, and Lincoln County.

Participants from St. Louis helped to identify existing educational resources in the area, and generate a list of groups and organizations interested in becoming part of this training project. Craig Rennebohm leads this effort.

Five training clusters are being organized. Informal conversations have been held with participants in North St. Louis County and South St. Louis city. Core courses, Mental Health 101: Faith and Mental Health for Clergy and Pastoral Staff, and Companionship: A Training for Laity, are being offered at the end of April in these two clusters. The courses lead to a monthly meeting of clergy and clinicians, the development of congregational mental health ministry teams and a program of continuing education with the help of a local facilitator for each cluster. In May the Cooperative will begin organizing three additional training clusters in North St. Louis city, Central St. Louis and St. Charles.

The “conversations,” the two core courses, and such resources as Mental Health First Aid, Foundations in Substance Abuse Ministry and presentations from a wide range of partners in the cooperative form a curriculum adaptable for a wide range of faith groups serving in diverse community settings. The project aims to equip congregations as centers of education, commitment, welcome, support and advocacy on children's mental health issues, trauma, mental illness and substance abuse. Learning together, sharing spiritual wisdom and collaborating with community mental health resources is at the heart of the cooperative effort.

Craig Rennebohm Receives the 2009 Richard T. Greer Advocacy Award

Named for NAMI's first legislative director and life-long grassroots advocate Dick Greer, this award is given for leadership and vision that have resulted in significant improvements on the state and/or national level. Rev. Craig Rennebohm has worked mightily to found and grow the Mental Health Chaplaincy in Seattle. It has made a tremendous difference in the lives of homeless people who live with mental illness and in the lives of their family members, loved ones, and neighbors. Further, his advocacy to create an effective and readily accessible community mental health system in the Seattle area has brought lasting change to the community. The spiritual care that the chaplaincy provides to people in hospital and outpatient programs, and the companionship training he has crafted for chaplains and others working within congregations to develop welcoming environments within religious communities is invaluable.

Craig was presented with the award at the NAMI 2009 annual convention. Craig is a valued *Pathways* consultant and project director for our newest initiative described above. Congratulations Craig!

National United Church of Christ 2009 Award

To the Rev. Alan Johnson, Susan Marine as co-chairs of the Mental Illness Ministry of First Congregational, UCC, Boulder, Colorado.

With their leadership the Ministry has developed programs of education and understanding not only within the congregation, but also on an inter-faith basis in the larger community. Typical was the conference held May 20, 2008, with registrants from 65 faith communities. For Mental Illness Awareness Week, 2008, the Ministry hosted a weekend with the Rev. Craig Rennebohm with the collaboration of NAMI-Boulder, the Mental Health Center serving Boulder and Broomfield Counties, and the HOPE Coalition. The weekend offered a Spiritual Support Group, Worship Services, a forum on Spirituality and Mental Illness, a workshop for Companionship Training and an inter-faith leaders breakfast. The collaboration with other faith groups and with providers holds promise for those experiencing a mental illness and their families.

The pastor, Marty McMane, is deeply supportive of this ministry. Her door and pastoral care are open to individuals and families who journey with depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, with brain and mental disorders which can so profoundly interrupt and isolate a person's life. The award is known as the Bob and Joyce Dell award and is given every two years at the Synod meeting.

Upcoming Events

Visit our event calendar at www.Pathways2Promise.org. Send your meeting details to Bob.Dell@comcast.net.

May is **Mental Health Month**. Plan events/order resources from Mental Health Ministries at www.mentalhealthministries.net.

June 30: **Pathways Board Gathering**, during NAMI Convention, Washington, DC. Details forthcoming.

June 30-July 3: **NAMI Convention**, Washington, DC. Details and registration at www.nami.org.

July 26-30: **39th Annual Summer Institute on Substance Abuse & Mental Health**. Embassy Suites, Newark, DE. contact Marilyn at Marilyn.Siebold@state.de.us.

October 1-2: **4th Annual Erase the Stigma of Mental Illness Conference**. Speakers include Fr. Joe Nassal and First Lady of Colorado, Jeannie Ritter. Both of these speakers have the experience of having a loved one with mental illness and are voices of compassion and hope for family members. The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, Belleville, IL. Call (618)394-6270 for details.

November 9: **Suburban Chicago Interfaith Mental Health Coalition 1st Annual Conference** "The Mental Health Needs of Your Faith Community: How To Recognize, Respond, and Refer," Second Baptist Church in Elgin, IL. Call Shirley (630)837-0301x2120 or email sbassett@hanover-township.org.

On the Web

People with mental health problems deserve to live as long and as healthy as other Americans. The SAMHSA 10x10 Wellness Campaign, designed to promote health and well-being and prevent early mortality for people with mental health problems, is pleased to announce the availability of Campaign-related information online at <http://www.10x10.samhsa.gov>.

Through A Glass Darkly, an article on how Catholics struggle with mental illness. The article is written by Anna Weaver and appears in the February 2010 issue of *U.S. Catholic* magazine. You can find the article online at <http://uscatholic.org/node/5811>.

NAMI launches social networking site for young adults, visit StrengthofUS.org (<http://www.strengthofus.org/>).

Bring Change 2 Mind, www.bringchange2mind.org/, a national educational campaign founded by Glenn Close and others.

Breaking the Silence proven to be effective; mental illness education for middle school students does make a difference. BTS, as announced in our Spring 2008 newsletter, is an innovative teaching package which includes lesson plans, games, and posters on mental illness for three grade levels: upper elementary, middle school, and high school. Details available at www.btslessonplans.org

SAMHSA Homelessness Resource Center (HRC) announce a Special Issue on "The Future of Homeless Services," published in the *Open Health Services and Policy Journal*. The HRC is sponsoring FREE open access to the electronic text of the articles in the Special Issue at <http://homeless.samhsa.gov/Channel/Future-of-Homeless-Services-503.aspx>

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Pathways Bookmark		\$0.20	
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Mental Health Mission Moments (DVD) ✕		\$20.00	
Book: Souls in the Hands of a Tender God		13.00	
Caring for the Soul: R'fuat Hanefesh - A Mental Health Resource & Study Guide		\$15.00	
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The Bible As A Resource Materials for sermons and articles		\$6.75	
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When Mental Illness Strikes in a Family of Faith A pamphlet for families or clergy working with families # of each: ✕ ___ Christian ___ Jewish ✕ ___ Roman Catholic ___ Spanish Version		\$0.20	
Who Has Mental Illness? A pamphlet about mental illness, resources & community outreach. # of each ✕ ___ Christian ✕ ___ Jewish		\$0.20	
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