On the evening of May 23, 2014 the UCSB community suffered the tragic loss of six of our students and the injury of nine other students in senseless acts of violence. Directly or indirectly the members of the UCSB community have been touched by this tragedy.

Though we will always remember those lost and injured, time and events progress. This fall brings the enthusiasm of new students and the challenges of a new academic year.

As faculty and staff how can we move forward as well? As individuals and as a community, how can we build safety, resilience, efficacy and hope?

Pathways to Healing is a fall, lunch time speaker series that will explore a range of healing processes and provide information to help answer your questions. Please join us as we bring to campus experts in disaster and trauma, local therapists, clergy members, teachers of meditative practices and several of our own faculty and staff to offer a variety of perspectives on healing.

**September 2014**

**Wednesday**  
**Sept 3, 2014**  
12:00-1:30 pm  
Santa Barbara Harbor Room, Ucen

**The IV Tragedy: Where Are We Now?**  
This briefing will provide practical information about how staff, faculty and students have, and typically will, respond to violent tragedy. We will focus on both individual and community responses.

- Updates will be provided about how campus offices have and continue to respond to the tragedy.
- We will give special attention to the needs of new and returning students.
- Suggestions will be offered to staff and faculty about how to support and refer students to appropriate resources as needed.

**Tuesday**  
**Sept 16, 2014**  
12:00-1:00 pm  
Santa Barbara Harbor Room, Ucen

**When Evil Strikes: Making Sense of the Bad Things in Life**  
After the IV tragedy this past May, students, staff and faculty have asked pastors, rabbis and counselors about the question of evil, specifically, "was Elliot Rodger evil?" Fr. John Love, Pastor of St. Mark's University Parish in Isla Vista, will address this question by drawing from his personal interactions with the Rodger family immediately after the violence and his years of pastoral experience. Fr. John received a doctorate in spiritual and moral formation from the Catholic University of America. His academic interests center on the intersection between medicine, religion and philosophy.

**POSTPONED—will be rescheduled**  
**How Communities React to Tragedy: Recovery Over Time**

**Tuesday**  
**Sept 30, 2014**  
12:00-1:00 pm  
Flying A Studios Room, Ucen

Presentations are open to all UCSB employees at no charge. You are welcome to bring your lunch. For more information call John Berberet, M.A., MFT/ASAP at x3318.  

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