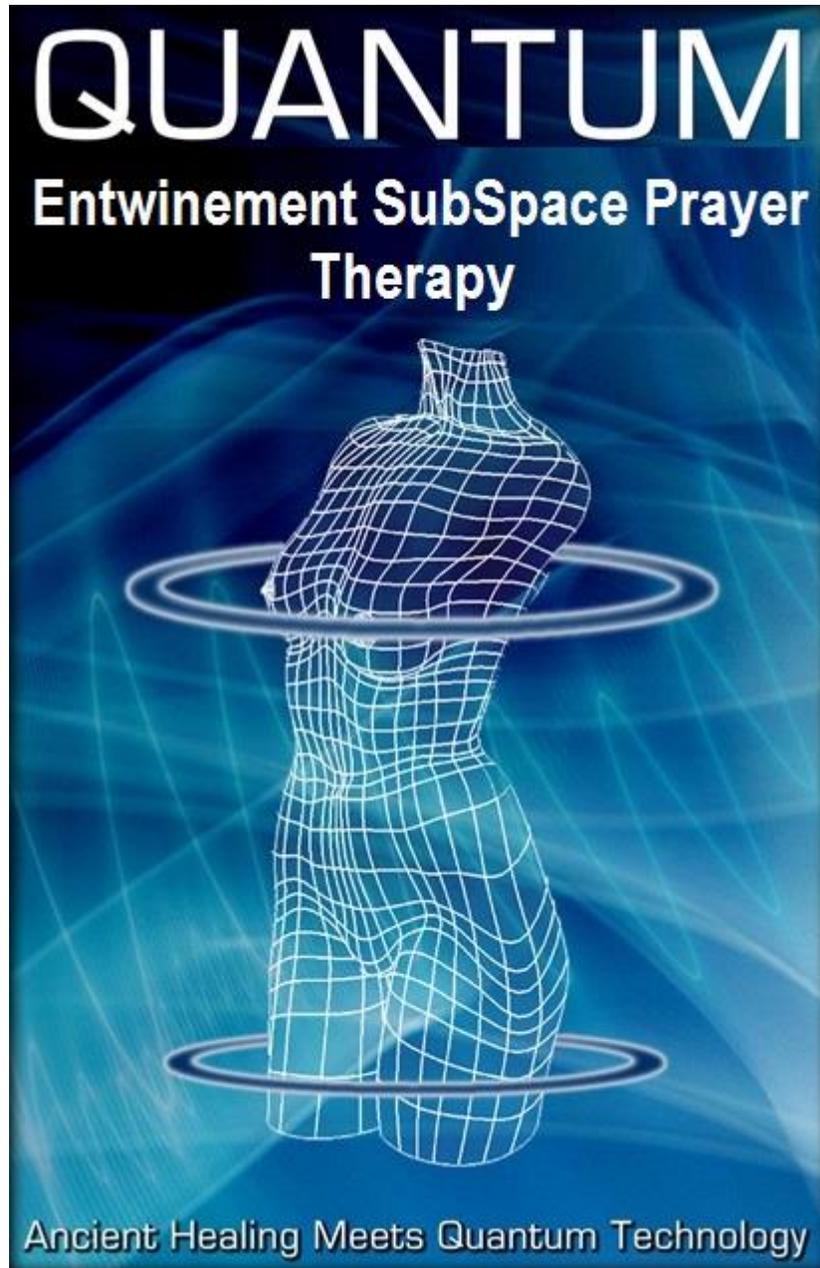


**Quantum Entwinement Subspace**

**Prayer Therapist Legal Policy**

**Why Q-ESP-Therapists Never Diagnose**



If you do things right we can just about guarantee you will not lose in any court case. No one can prevent you from being sued. But we can make sure you can win in court. But, learn the rules.

I have been in court several times and watched the judge recognize a signed waiver stating that the undersigned acknowledges that the therapist is not diagnosing and not doing any other type of medicine. This can win in court. We have to get over the fear in our community of Quantum ESP Therapists to progress.

I have been involved in over 10 court cases since 1980 and as a respected international lawyer with loads of experience let me take the lead on going forward. If you follow the simple directions you can be protected.

Here in Europe we are just now adding a third Medical University to our IMUNE banner. We have a European government issuing a license to use the SCIO biofeedback. In America greed, fear, bigotry, misinformation, and malicious rumor has prevented our growth. Now it is time to get back to basics.

Waivers have been used to help prevent lawsuits for decades. Who with children has not signed a waiver to let your children go on a field trip or participate in a school event? But in today's world we need to be flexible and a waiver implies a removal of rights. So let's start a new with an Agreement.

*An **agreement** or contract is a lawful object entered into voluntarily by two or more parties, each of whom intends to create one or more legal obligations between or among them.*

*The **elements** of a contract are "offer" and "acceptance" by "competent persons" having legal capacity who exchange "consideration" to create "mutuality of obligation."*

*Proof of some or all of these elements may be done in writing, though contracts may be made entirely orally or by conduct.*

If the agreement specifies that your patient / client agrees that you are not diagnosing a disease but you are doing biofeedback this becomes legally binding. You might be sued but you will not lose on this issue in court. I will provide a copy of such a contractual agreement for you to modify for your clinic.

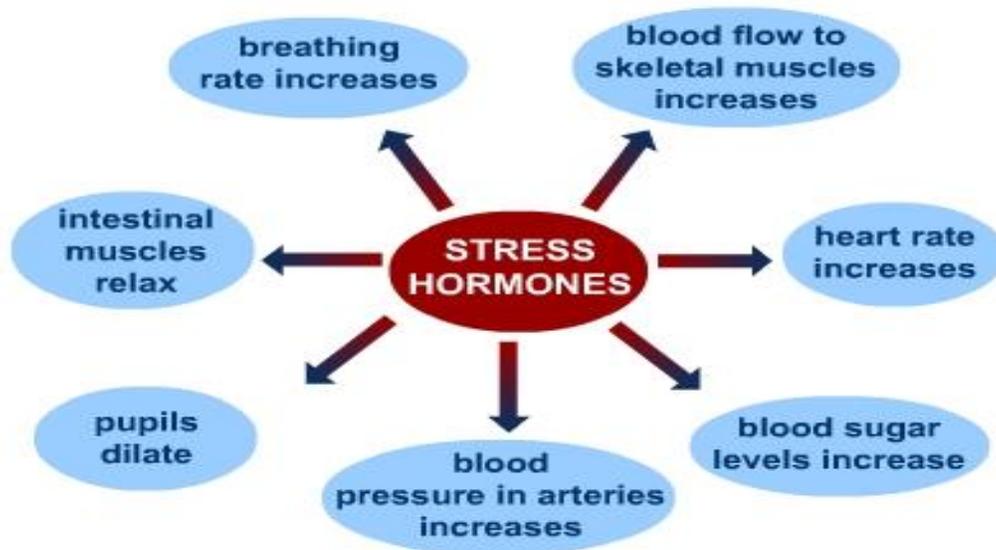
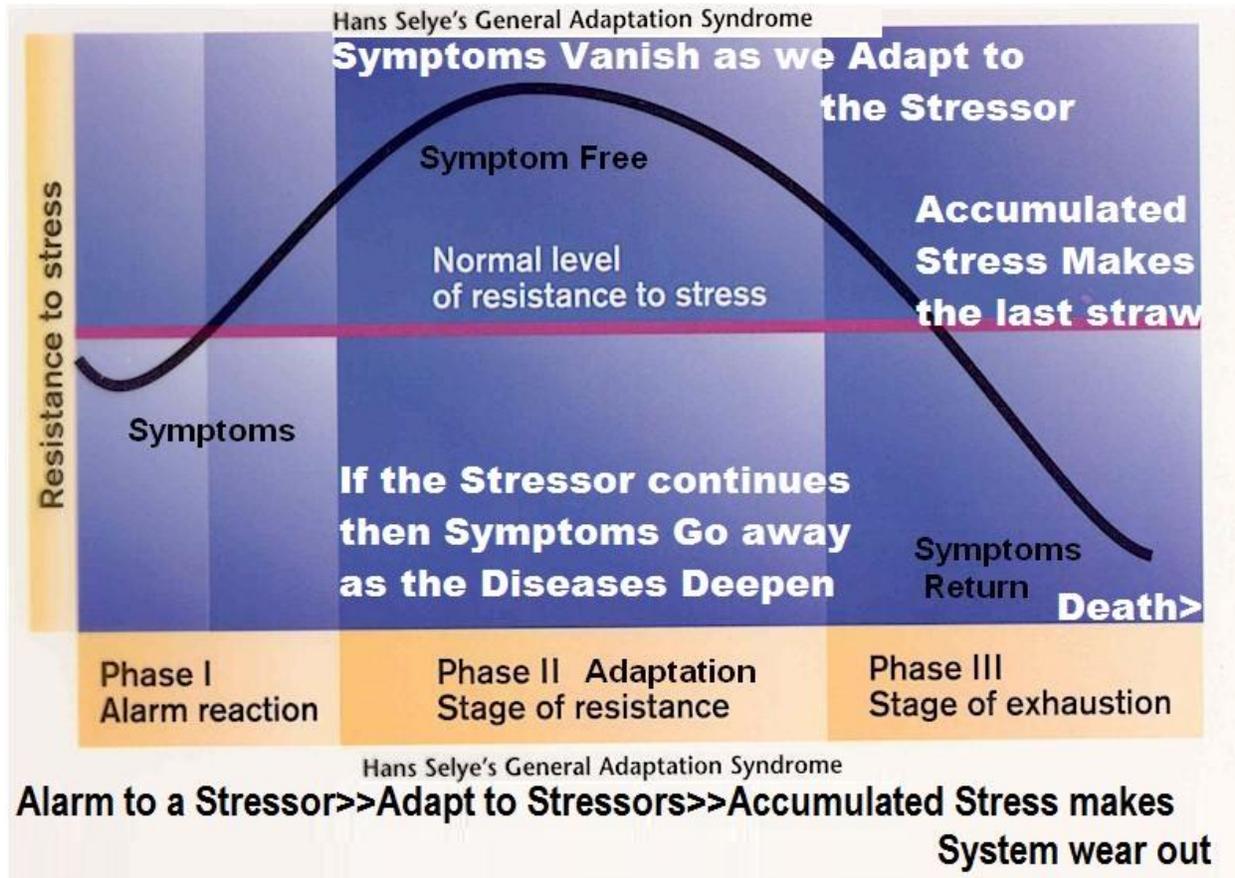
If we work on a good education course we can teach our people to move forward with true Quantum Entwinement SubSpace Prayer Therapy and stop the fear.

## **Honesty is the Best Policy**

We need to start telling people in the agreement that we do drugless therapy. We work within the medical community not outside it. We are not trying to become primary care physicians but we are supportive service providers. For those who do not want drugs or wish to try drugless therapy we are trained to supply it and we are trained to use a proper evidence based network to qualified Medical University specializing in evidence based Natural Medicine. All with validated, verified, safe and substantiated techniques.

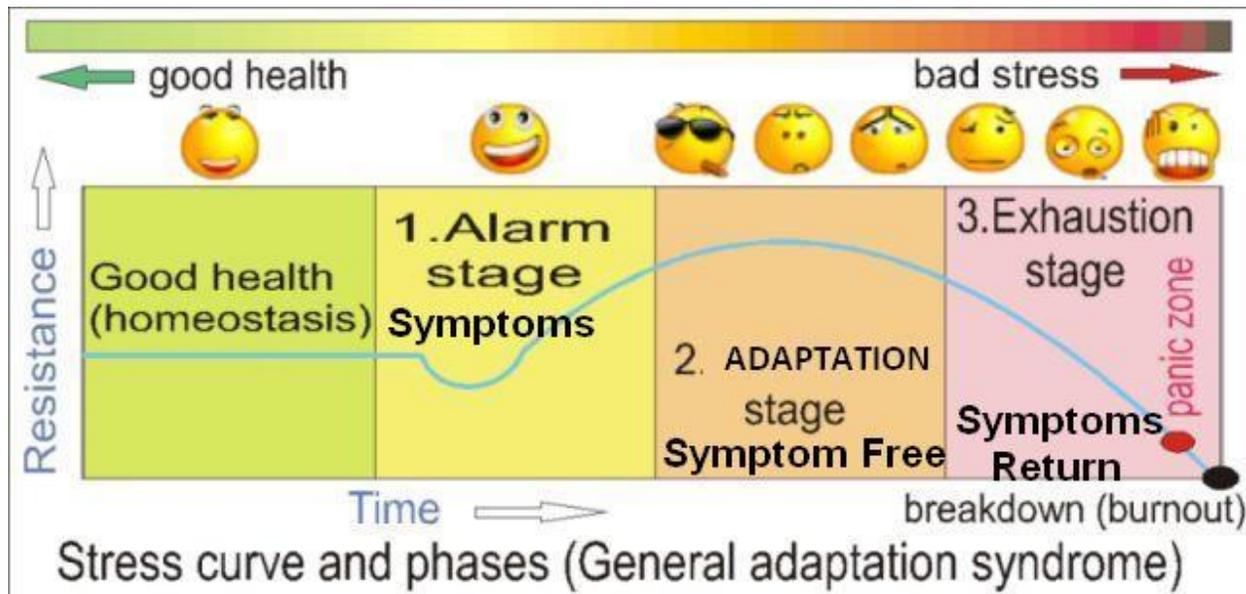
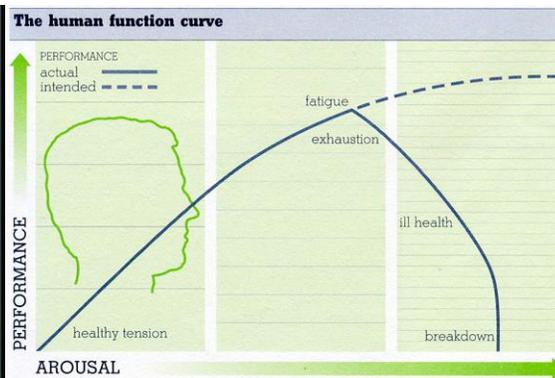
The start is that now Q-ESP-Therapists therapists are encouraged to learn and use lifestyle counseling. Read below and see insight oriented behavior modification for lifestyle education and or stress reduction. The SOC Index of the SCIO/Indigo/Eductor systems are directed at this and it has been tested, validated and has been used for over three decades.

The health care system is now recognizing the need for behavior medicine and lifestyle education. And all of our IMUNE and ABC certified and or licensed people are trained in this art. All are trained in the work of Hans Selye Called the Einstein of Medicine who revolutionized the world of Medicine. And few if any of our current therapists even know who Selye is. This has to change and change quickly.



**Chronic Activation of the Stress Response Exacerbate Disease:**

Cardiovascular	Heart disease, stroke
Immune	Autoimmune diseases
GI	Ulcers, irritable bowel syndrome, colitis, vomiting, diarrhea
Endocrine	Diabetes mellitus, metabolic syndrome
CNS	Fatigue, eating disorders, depression, insomnia, post-traumatic stress disorder



**If we reduce stress and stressors we improve resistance to disease.**

## Definition of Biofeedback If you are a Q-ESP- Therapist do not claim to be doing Biofeedback

By Mayo Clinic staff

Biofeedback is a technique you can use to learn to control your body's functions, such as your heart rate. With biofeedback, you're connected to electrical sensors that help you receive information (feedback) about your body (bio). This feedback helps you focus on making subtle changes in your body, such as relaxing certain muscles, to achieve the results you want, such as reducing pain.

In essence, biofeedback gives you the power to use your thoughts to control your body, often to help with a health condition or physical performance. Biofeedback is often used as a relaxation technique.

Biofeedback may be used to improve health, performance, and the physiological changes which often occur in conjunction with changes to thoughts, emotions, and behavior. Eventually, these changes may

be maintained without the use of extra equipment, even though no equipment is necessarily required to practice biofeedback.



Let the primary care doctor do the diagnosis. If you visit 5 different medical doctors you will likely get five different diagnoses. Diagnosis is not required in a Quantum Biofeedback office. Let the doctors worry about Diagnosis. You work to increase awareness of health and wellness.

**If we reduce stress and stressors we improve resistance to disease.**

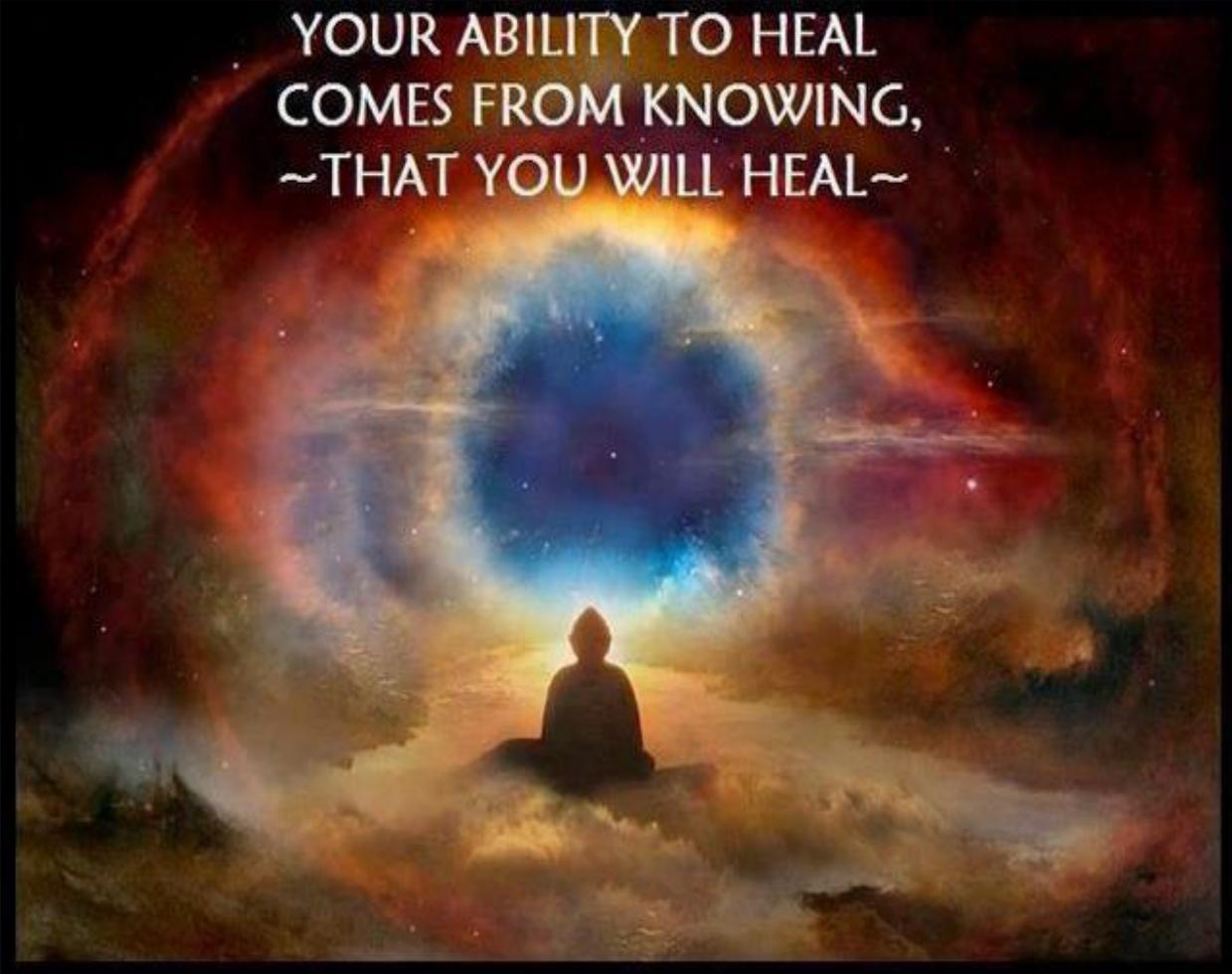


**We strongly Encourage All  
of our Clients to get  
Clearance from your  
Family Doctor or get a  
Referral from a Doctor  
If you don't have one  
Please Ask for our help**

**Diagnosis is not only Not Needed for a  
Quantum Entwinement SubSpace Prayer  
Therapist, Diagnosis is NOT Permitted.**

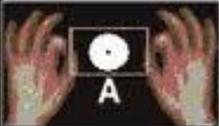
**Q-ESP Therapist use different  
mechanism to help people**

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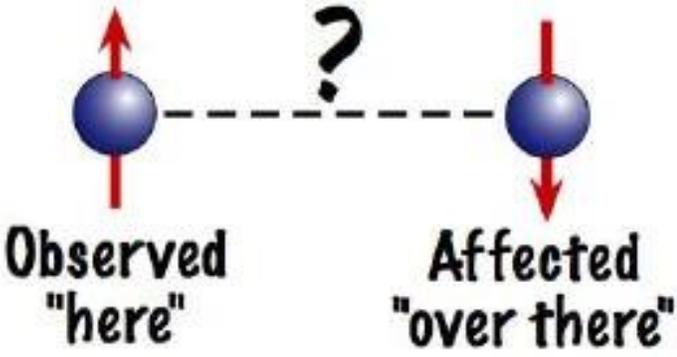
We need to briefly discuss the principle of Quantum Entwinement, at one level all things are still connected.

**Spooky Action at a Distance**



A singularity or point in space has only one position (A).

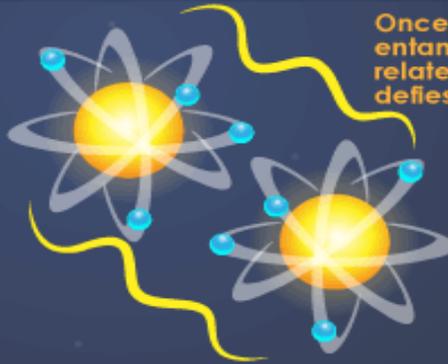
If space is stretched, the singularity appears as a string or filament with 'entanglement' end-points (A and B), which could be light years apart but would still communicate information instantly.



# Spooky Action at a Distance

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Once photons become entangled, they become related in a way that defies classical physics



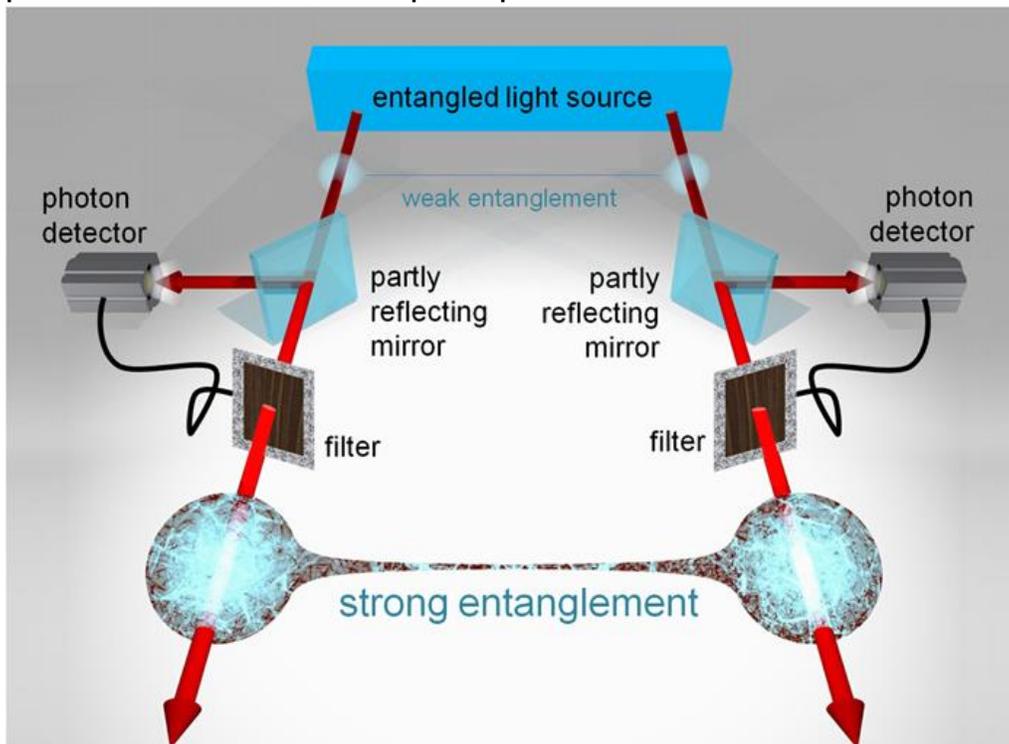
(A)



(B)

Even after they move away from each other, measuring one entangled photon (A) will cause its partner to take the opposite state (B) without it being measured

Quantum Entanglement/Entwinement has now proved that all things are connected and can share information. This now proves a GOD Consciousness in the Universe. This Connection is understood as a SubSpace connection. These principles have now made Science rethink.



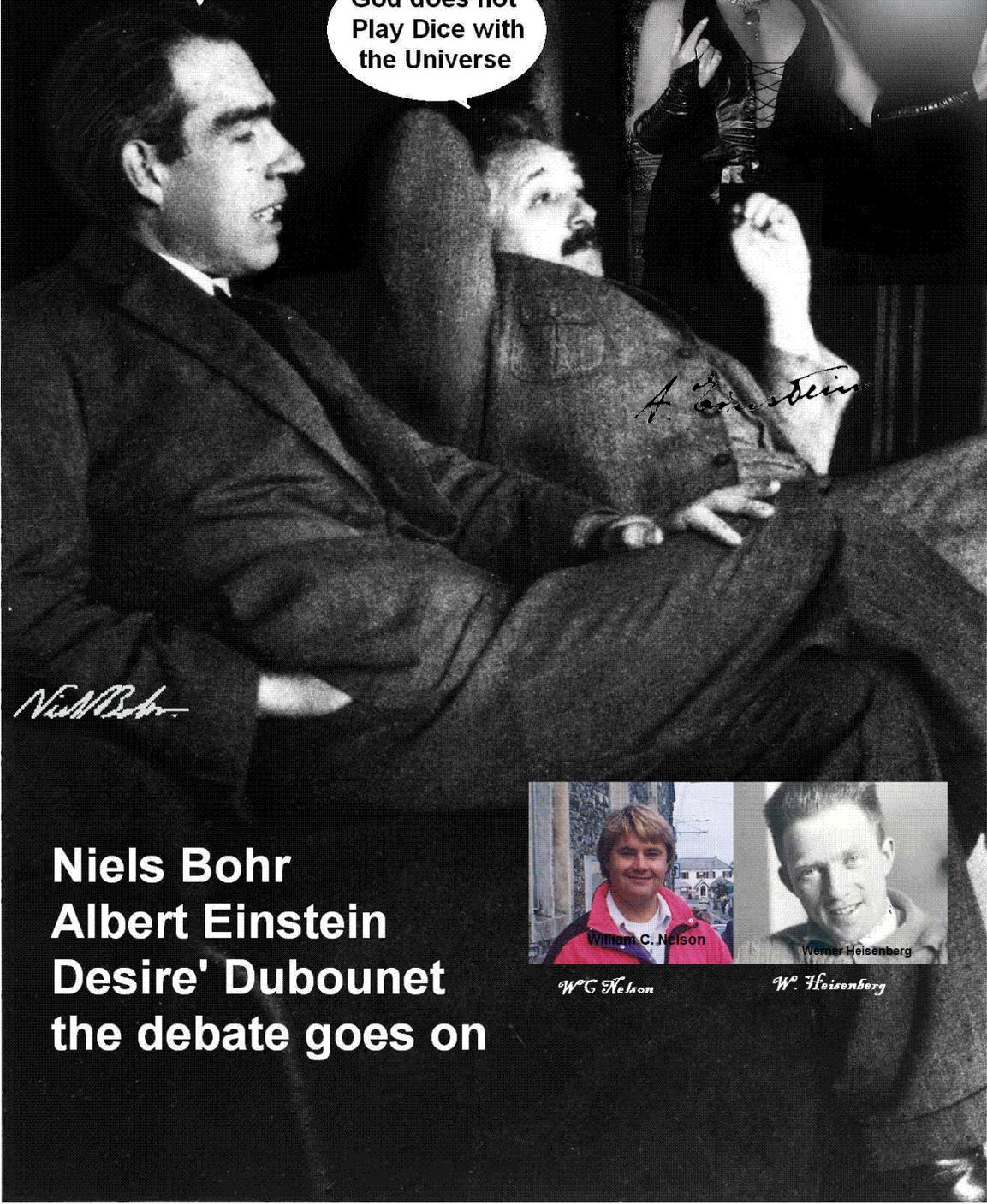


Isolated  
Material Particles  
are Abstractions of  
Quantum Probability

You are Both  
Right. God is the Dice  
and Subspace is the  
Table we Play on  
Come Into The Light

God does not  
Play Dice with  
the Universe

QED  
PHOTONICS



*Niels Bohr*

*A. Einstein*

**Niels Bohr  
Albert Einstein  
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the debate goes on**



William C. Nelson

Werner Heisenberg

*W.C. Nelson*

*W. Heisenberg*



# PROOF *of* NON LOCAL UNIVERSE

The Big Bang Theory States that the entire Universe poured through a singularity in a flash. Ten to ten minus 43 of a sec approximately. There is a left over echo of a Cosmic Microwave Radiation that reverberates throughout the Universe.

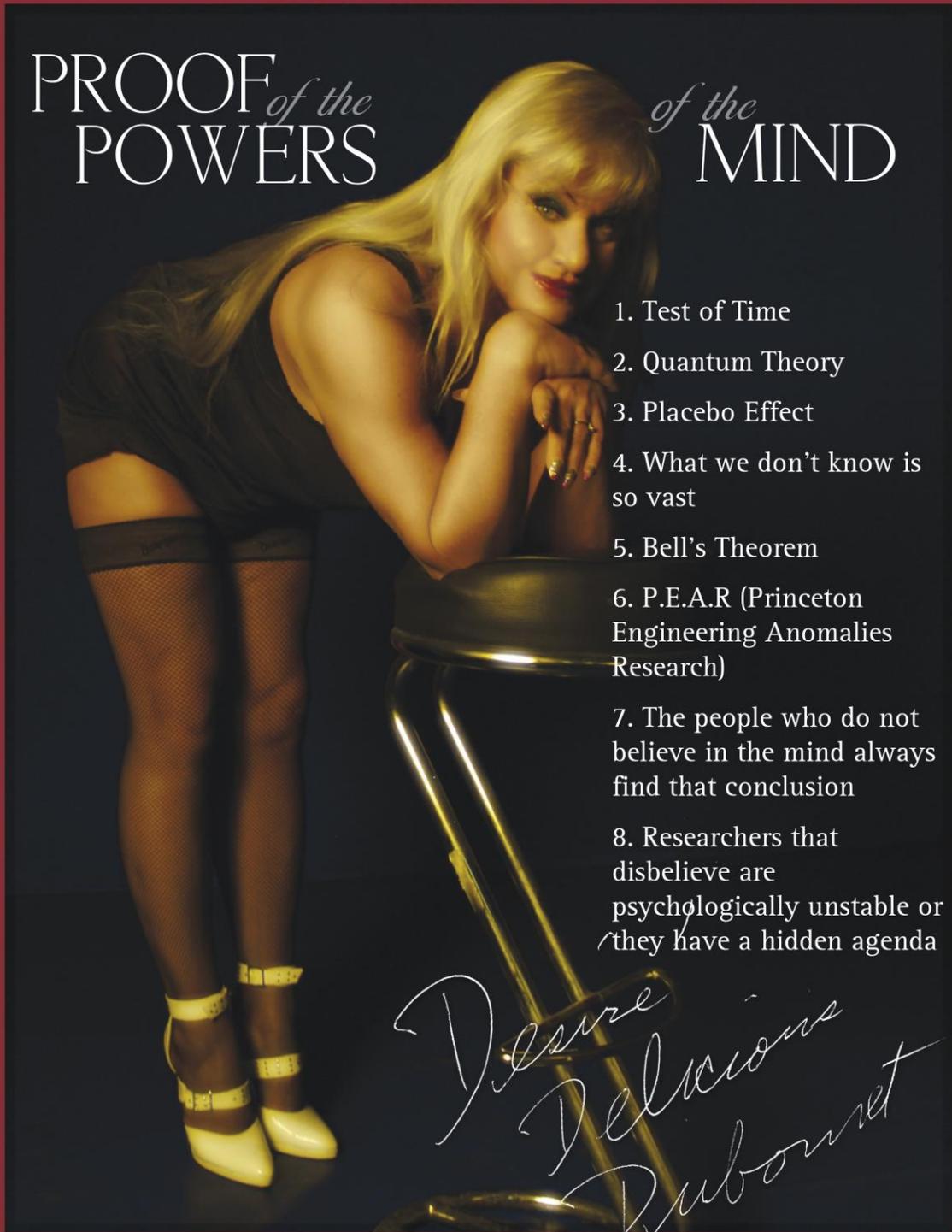
Quantum theory tells us that particles that have shared a common quantum connection retain the ability to communicate.

Two twin photons separated to the ends of the universe share info. What is told to one is instantly aware by the other photon. The photons and neutrons were made into electrons and protons. These congealed into the stars. Inside the star the incredible energy made all of the other elements. The stars collapsed and exploded making planets. This shift particles has produced some separation from the entangled quantic origin. But the Cosmic Microwave Radiation is still entangled.

The world and the universe have been bathed in the cosmic radiation for over 13 billion years. Thus there is a quantic link of all information of life.

# PROOF *of the* POWERS

# *of the* MIND



1. Test of Time
2. Quantum Theory
3. Placebo Effect
4. What we don't know is so vast
5. Bell's Theorem
6. P.E.A.R (Princeton Engineering Anomalies Research)
7. The people who do not believe in the mind always find that conclusion
8. Researchers that disbelieve are psychologically unstable or they have a hidden agenda

*Desire  
Delicious  
Dubouret*

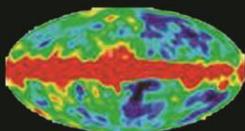
It is theorized that all of the Universe came through (in ten to the minus 43 of a sec.) a singularity at the beginning. This is called the Big Bang or if you believe it was an implosion the Big Suck.

# SUBSPACE THEORY of Desire

Quantum Theory tells us that any things that share a Quantum singularity remain in some contact till the ends of the Universe.

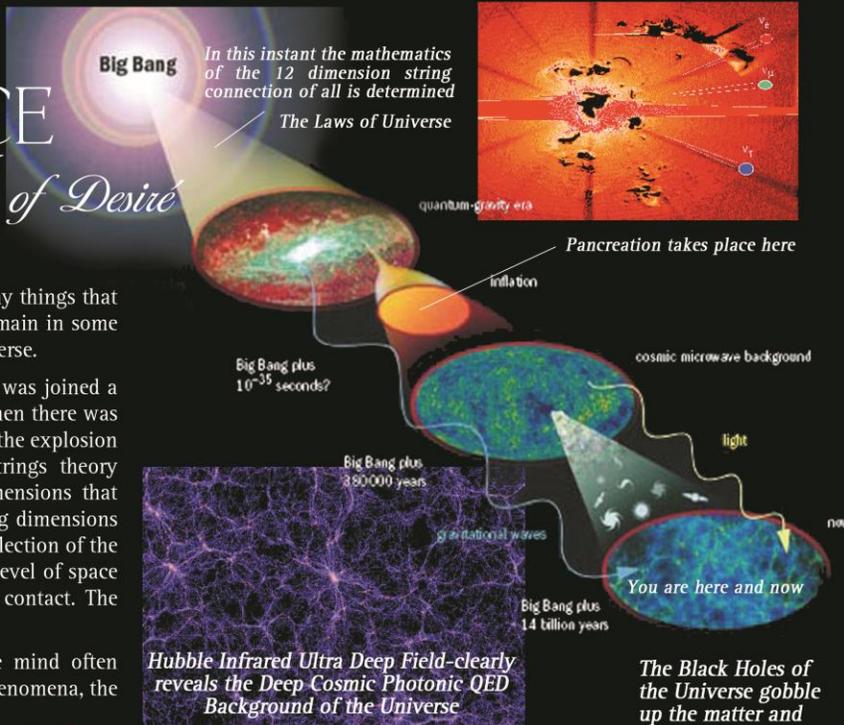
At one time all of the Universe was joined a single ultra tiny single space. Then there was no time or space just one. After the explosion space starts to evolve with strings theory holding together the multi dimensions that expand. There are 12 such string dimensions with the twelfth dimension a reflection of the whole. So there is a continued level of space that allows all things to be in contact. The subspace or the mind of God.

This proves the contact of the mind often referred to as prayer, psychic phenomena, the collective unconscious, or ESP.



There is a left over of the Big Bang in a Cosmic Background Radiation that bathes the Universe since the Big Bang. The photons in this radiation were twins and thus today any info they know is instantly with time transmitted to the ends of the Universe. The mind of God. This radiation is of the frequency detected by your TV set in an open channel. It is the kind of radiation that tickles protons like in water. Thus there is a God conscious connection of all still in place.

The Angel discovered this connective principle and labeled it the subspace quantic connection. She developed a way to use it in healing.

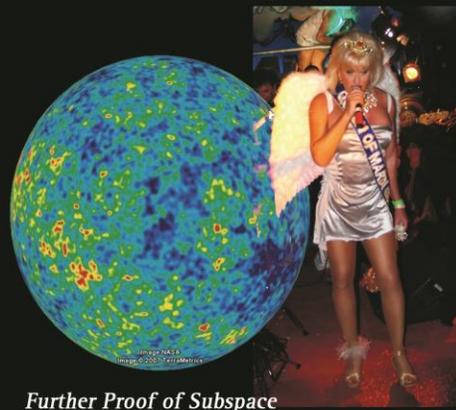


TV set static is mostly the CMBR

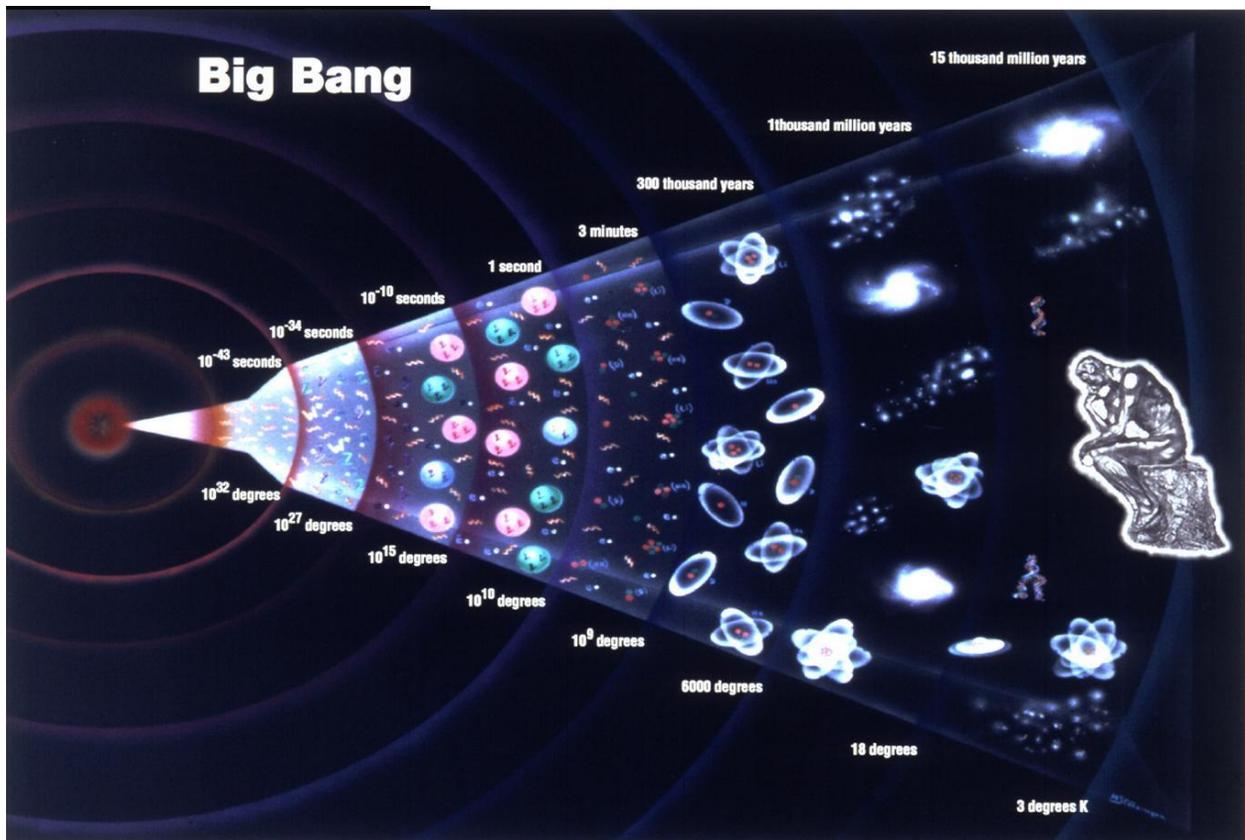
The Cosmic Microwave Background Radiation that bathes our Universe is the EMR connection to God

The God consciousness is connected to all via a QED photonic link

The Black Holes of the Universe gobble up the matter and store it in an other dimension waiting for the release of another Universe at a future Big Suck / Big Bang



Further Proof of Subspace

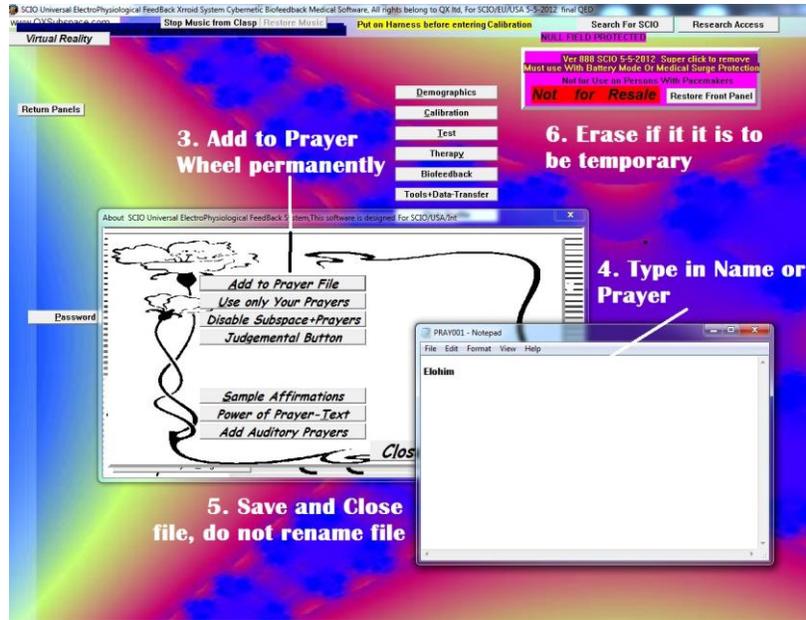


Since all things were entwined at the BIG Bang there is a left-over quantum entwinement subspace connection of the all. A God Consciousness above word judgment.

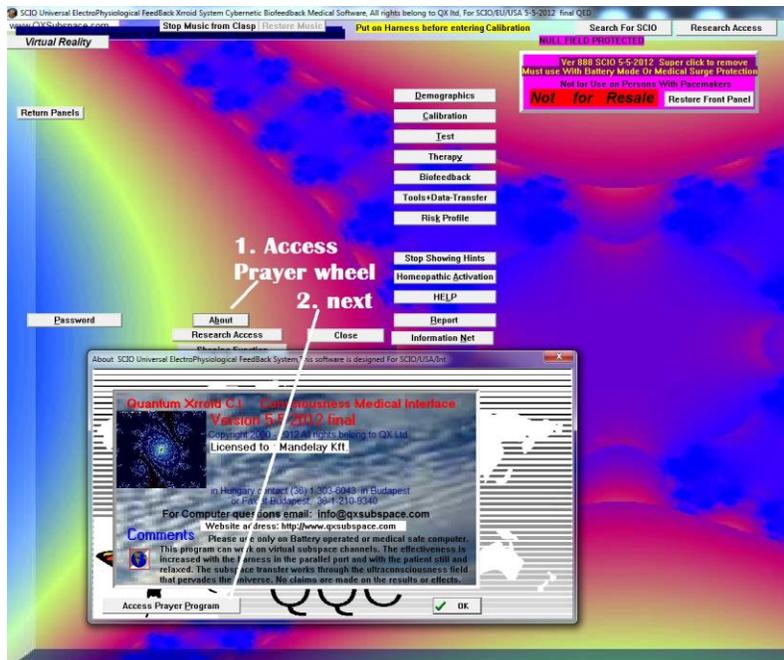
Reducing bigotry, prejudice, and judgment then increasing caring, sharing, cooperation, Love and Compassion. These connections cannot be understood by the word brain. Small minds struggle to judge, reduce, contort and twist ideas to their own limitations. Larger minds feel the connection and then honor and integrity become their own reward. We have proven the SubSpace Therapy the evidence is in and there is an effect, a small effect it might seem but an effect. Sometimes the effect is just “Thy will be done”.

*The Greatest  
Prayer of All is  
"Thy Will Be Done"*





The SCIO/Indigo/Eductor has a prayer wheel validated and tested as safe and effective.



**Computerized Prayer Wheel Works**



**The SCIO has the First Quantum Prayer Wheel**

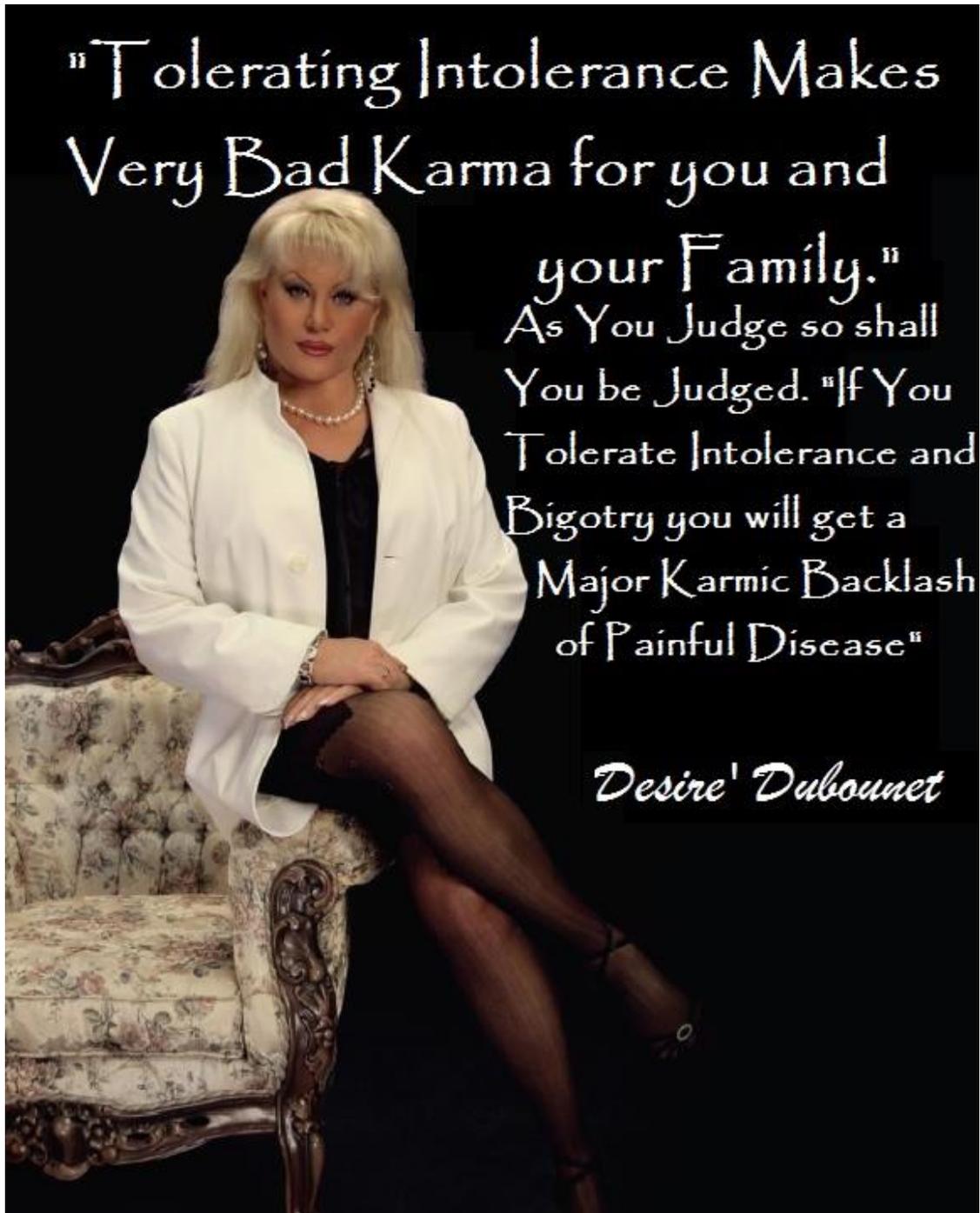


**Forty Years of Research Proves It Works**

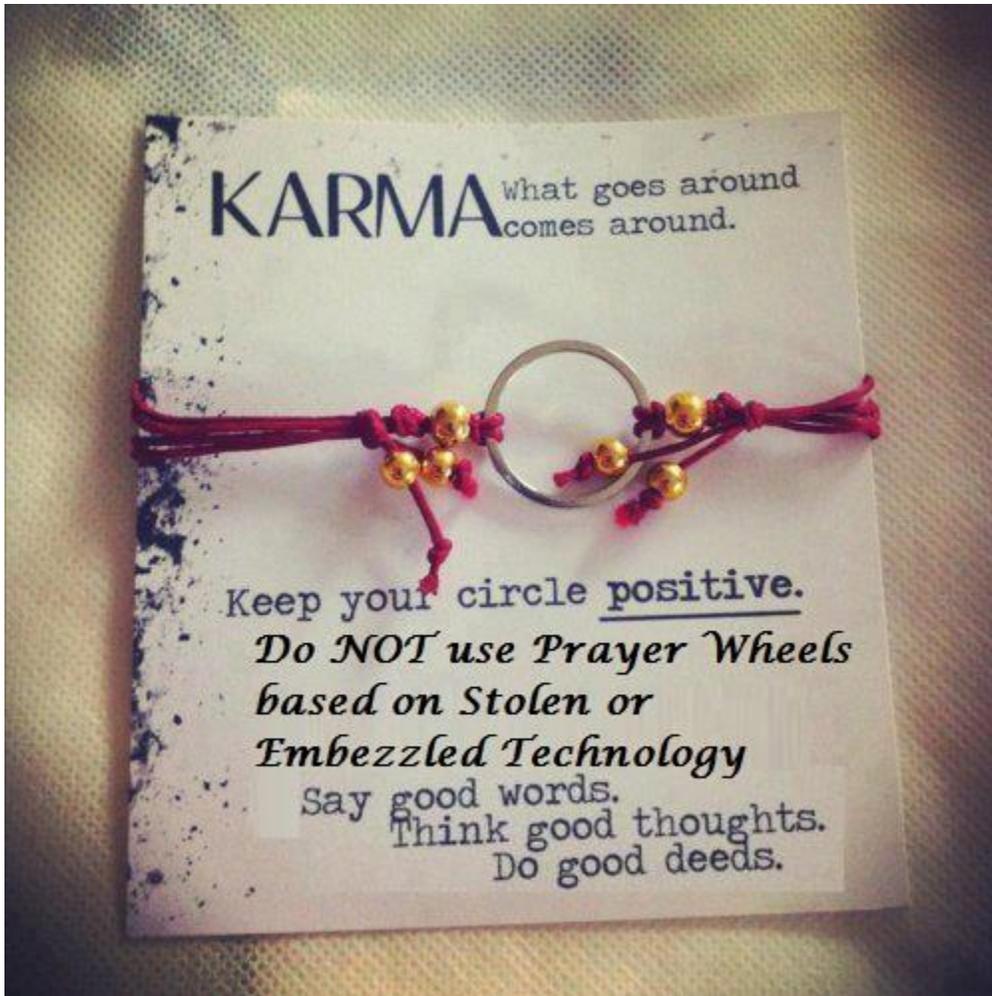


**Computerized Prayer Wheel Works**





A Point in Mathematics has No Height, No Width, No Depth  
It is thus infinitesimal, the universe is infinite and  
infinitesimal without dimension thus at one level it is like a  
point and any point is its center reflecting the whole.



**Do NOT use Prayer Wheels based on Stolen or Embezzled Technology, Do not Play with Karma.**





# ***The Scientific Evidence for the Power of Prayer***

If you want to be a Quantum Entwinement SubSpace Prayer Therapist you need to not do any diagnosis, not make medical claims and get full informed consent. Referral to a medical doctor is good but few have large enough minds to see the value of anything spiritual. Stay away from ego confrontation with small minds.

Keep in mind that the workings of Karma and the Dharma are not to be understood by the Verbal Mind. Sometimes it is just a lesson. Our mortal body is just a shell. Our human life is just a stepping stone to the next level of energetic awareness. Suffering is a way to learn to be better as we all move towards growth enlightenment. As Q-ESP-Therapists we seek to help people to change their behaviors that they can to increase Wellness. We seek to make our validated Prayer Wheel make millions of prayers a sec to help the patient. If done with compassion awareness and humility you will have little trouble.

**Here are the items of the law to review.**

## Faith healing the Law

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From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

**Faith healing** is healing through spiritual means. Believers assert that the [healing](#) of a person can be brought about by religious [faith](#) through [prayer](#) and/or [rituals](#) that, according to adherents, stimulate a [divine presence](#) and [power](#) toward correcting [disease](#) and [disability](#). Belief in divine intervention in illness or healing is related to religious belief.<sup>[1]</sup> In common usage, *faith healing* refers to notably overt and ritualistic practices of communal prayer and gestures (such as [laying on of hands](#)) that are claimed to solicit divine intervention in initiating spiritual and literal healing.

Claims that prayer, divine intervention, or the ministrations of an individual healer can cure illness have been popular throughout history.<sup>[2]</sup> [Miraculous recoveries](#) have been attributed to many techniques commonly lumped together as "faith healing". It can involve prayer, a visit to a religious shrine, or simply a strong belief in a supreme being.<sup>[3]</sup>

The term is best known in connection with [Christianity](#). Some people interpret the Bible, especially the [New Testament](#), as teaching belief in, and practice of, faith healing. There have been claims that faith can cure blindness, deafness, cancer, AIDS, developmental disorders, anemia, arthritis, corns, defective speech, multiple sclerosis, skin rashes, total body paralysis, and various injuries.<sup>[3]</sup>

Unlike faith healing, advocates of [spiritual healing](#) make no attempt to seek divine intervention, instead believing in [divine](#) energy. The increased interest in [alternative medicine](#) at the end of the twentieth century has given rise to a parallel interest among sociologists in the relationship of religion to health.<sup>[1]</sup>

The [American Cancer Society](#) states "available scientific evidence does not support claims that faith healing can actually cure physical ailments."<sup>[3]</sup> "Death, disability, and other unwanted outcomes have occurred when faith healing was elected instead of medical care for serious injuries or illnesses."<sup>[3]</sup>

## In various belief systems

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Faith Healing claims have been made by many religions and the sick have visited their shrines in hopes of recovery.

I have visited Lourdes in France and Fatima in Portugal, healing shrines of the Christian Virgin Mary. I have also visited Epidaurus in Greece and Pergamum in Turkey, healing shrines of the pagan god Asklepios. the miraculous healings recorded in both places were remarkably the same. There are, for example, many crutches hanging in the grotto of Lourdes, mute witness to those who arrived lame and left whole. There are, however, no prosthetic limbs among them, not witnesses to paraplegics whose lost limbs were restored. —John Dominic Crossan <sup>[4]</sup>

## Christianity

### Overview

One use of the term *faith healing* is in reference to the belief of some Christians that God heals people through the power of the [Holy Spirit](#), often involving the [laying on of hands](#). It is also called supernatural healing, divine healing, and miracle healing, among other things. In the [Old Testament](#), *Jehovah-Rapha*, translated "I am the Lord your Physician" or "I am the Lord who heals you", is one of the seven redemptive names for Jehovah God.<sup>[5]</sup> Healing in the Bible is often associated with the ministry of specific individuals including [Elijah](#), [Jesus](#) and [Paul](#).<sup>[1]</sup>

Christian physician Reginald B. Cherry views faith healing as a pathway of healing in which God uses both the natural and the supernatural to heal.<sup>[6][7]</sup> Being healed has been described as a privilege of accepting Christ's redemption on the cross.<sup>[8]</sup>p.p.32 Pentecostal writer [Wilfred Graves, Jr.](#) views the healing of the body as a physical expression of [salvation](#).<sup>[9]</sup> [Matthew 8:17](#) says, "This [Christ's ministry of healing] was to fulfill what was spoken through the prophet Isaiah, 53:5 ([NKJV](#)): 'He took up our infirmities and carried our diseases.'" "Faith" in this context is based on biblical uses of the term. Faith has been called "the very nature of God."<sup>[10]</sup> A classic definition of faith appears in the New Testament: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen ..." ([Hebrews 11:1](#)) [Charisma](#) writer Larry Keefauver considers it important to distinguish between the faith aspect in seeking a cure and the divine source of the healing.<sup>[citation needed]</sup> [Exodus 15:26](#) points to God as the source: "I am the Lord that heals you." "The truth is that God is the God who heals. Faith is

trusting the God who heals. Faith is a radical, absolute surrender to the God who heals. Faith is not holding on for your healing but holding on to the God who can do the impossible."<sup>[11]</sup>

Some Christian writers believe it extremely rare that God provides a supernatural intervention that actually reverses the natural laws governing the human body.<sup>[11]</sup> Keefauver cautions against allowing enthusiasm for faith healing to stir up false hopes "so that a sufferer stakes all his or her faith on belief in miraculous healing at this level. We cannot build a water-tight theology promising physical healing, surely, for the most 'miracle-ridden' Christian will die in the end, yielding to the natural processes of senescence."<sup>[11]</sup> Those who actively lay hands on others and pray with them to be healed are usually aware that healing may not always follow immediately. Proponents of faith healing say it may come later, but that it may not come at all.

### **Some biblical examples**

In the four [gospels](#) in the [New Testament](#), [Jesus](#) cures physical ailments well outside the capacity of first-century medicine. Most dramatic perhaps is the case of "a woman who had had a discharge of blood for twelve years, and who had suffered much under many physicians, and had spent all that she had, and was not better but rather grew worse."<sup>[Mk 5:26-27]</sup> After healing her, Jesus tells her, "Daughter, your faith has made you well. Go in peace! Be cured from your illness."<sup>[Mk 5:34]</sup> At least two other times Jesus credited the sufferer's faith as the means of being healed: [Mark 10:52](#) and [Luke 19:10](#).

Jesus endorses the use of the medical assistance of the time (medicines of oil and wine) when he praises the [Good Samaritan](#) for acting as a physician, telling his disciples to go and do the same thing that the Samaritan did in the story.<sup>[12]</sup>

The healing in the gospels is referred to as a "sign"<sup>[Jn 6:2]</sup> to prove Jesus' divinity and to foster belief in him as the Christ.<sup>[Jn 4:48]</sup> However, when asked for other types of miracles, Jesus refuses some<sup>[Mt 12:38]</sup> but grants others<sup>[Lk 9:38-43]</sup> in consideration of the motive of the request. Some theologians' understanding is that Jesus healed *all* who were present every single time.<sup>[8]:p.61</sup> Sometimes he determines whether they had faith that he would heal them.<sup>[8]</sup>

Jesus commands his followers to heal the sick and states that signs such as healing are evidence of faith. Jesus also commands his followers to "cure sick people, raise up dead persons, make lepers clean, expel demons. You received free, give free."<sup>[Mt 10:8] [10:8][Mk 16:17-18]</sup>

Jesus sternly orders many who received healing from him: "Do not tell anyone!"<sup>[13]</sup> Jesus did not approve of anyone asking for a sign just for the spectacle of it, describing such as coming from a "wicked and adulterous generation."<sup>[Mt 12:38-39]</sup>

The apostle Paul believes healing is one of the special gifts of the [Holy Spirit](#),<sup>[1-Cor 12:9]</sup> and that the possibility exists that certain persons may possess this gift to an extraordinarily high degree.<sup>[14]</sup>

In the New Testament [Epistle of James](#),<sup>[5:14]</sup> the faithful are told that to be healed, those who are sick should call upon the elders of the church to pray over [them] and anoint [them] with oil in the name of the Lord.

During Jesus' [ministry](#) and after his [Resurrection](#), the [apostles](#) healed the sick and cast out demons, made lame men walk, raised the dead and did many other miraculous things.

## **Research of beliefs about miraculous healing**

A study of beliefs about miraculous healing among the more religiously committed has indicated that there are significant differences in belief about miraculous healing even among people within the same denomination (Anglican). Researchers found that positive belief in faith healing was mainly a characteristic of conservative Christians, most especially those with [charismatic](#) experience. Belief about miraculous healing was seen as a subset of belief about health and well-being in general. Older people had less belief in miraculous healing or the sovereignty of God over illness, while those with experience of higher education had more inclusive beliefs about miraculous healing and saw human input as less important in the healing process. The study further showed that people with degrees or post-graduate qualifications can and do believe in the possibility of miraculous healing. No significant gender differences were noted.<sup>[1]</sup>

## **Pentecostalism/Charismatic movement**

At the beginning of the 20th century, the new [Pentecostal](#) movement drew participants from the [Holiness movement](#) and other movements in America that already believed in divine healing. By the 1930s, several faith healers drew large crowds and established worldwide followings.

The first Pentecostals in the modern sense appeared in [Topeka, Kansas](#), in a Bible school conducted by [Charles Fox Parham](#), a holiness teacher and former [Methodist](#) pastor. Pentecostalism achieved worldwide attention in 1906 through the [Azusa Street Revival](#) in [Los Angeles](#) led by [William Joseph Seymour](#).<sup>[15]</sup>

During the Azusa Street meetings, according to witnesses who wrote about them, blind, crippled or other sick people would be healed. Some of the participants would eventually minister extensively in this area. For example, [John G. Lake](#) was present during the years of the Azusa Street revival. Lake had earned huge sums of money in the insurance business at the turn of the century but gave away his possessions with the exception of food for his children while he and his wife fasted on a trip to Africa to do missionary work. Certain people he had never met before gave him money and keys to a place to stay which were required to enter South Africa at the dock. His writings tell of numerous healing miracles he and others performed as over 500 churches were planted in South Africa. Lake returned to the U.S. and set up healing rooms in [Spokane, Washington](#).

[Smith Wigglesworth](#) was also a well-known figure in the early part of the 20th century. A former English plumber turned [evangelist](#) who lived simply and read nothing but the Bible from the time his wife taught him to read, Wigglesworth traveled around the world preaching about Jesus and performing faith healings.

Wigglesworth claimed to raise several people from the dead in Jesus' name in his meetings.<sup>[16]p:67</sup>

During the 1920s and 1930s, [Aimee Semple McPherson](#) was a controversial faith healer of growing popularity during the [Great Depression](#). Subsequently, [William Branham](#) has been credited as being the founder of the post-World War II healing revivals.<sup>[17]</sup> By the late 1940s, [Oral Roberts](#) was well known, and he continued with faith healing until the 1980s. A friend of Roberts was [Kathryn Kuhlman](#), another popular faith healer, who gained fame in the 1950s and had a television program on [CBS](#). Also in this era, [Jack Coe](#)<sup>[18]</sup> and [A. A. Allen](#)<sup>[19]</sup> were faith healers who traveled with large tents for large open-air crusades.

Oral Roberts's successful use of television as a medium to gain a wider audience led others to follow suit. His former pilot, [Kenneth Copeland](#), started a healing ministry. [Pat Robertson](#), [Benny Hinn](#), and [Peter Popoff](#) became well-known [televangelists](#) who claimed to heal the sick.<sup>[20]</sup> [Richard Rossi](#) is known for advertising his healing clinics through [secular](#) television and radio. Kuhlman influenced Benny Hinn, who adopted some of her techniques and wrote a book about her.<sup>[21]</sup>

## Catholicism

See also: [Intercession of saints](#)

Faith healing is reported by [Catholics](#) as the result of [intercessory prayer](#) to a [saint](#) or to a person with the gift of healing. According to *U.S. Catholic* magazine, "Even in this skeptical, postmodern, scientific age—miracles really are possible." Three-fourths of American Catholics say they pray for miracles.<sup>[22]</sup>

According to Notre Dame theology professor John Cavadini, when healing is granted, "The miracle is not primarily for the person healed, but for all people, as a sign of God's work in the ultimate healing called 'salvation,' or a sign of the kingdom that is coming." Some might view their own healing as a sign they are particularly worthy or holy, while others do not deserve it.<sup>[22]</sup>

The Catholic Church has a special Congregation dedicated to the careful investigation of the validity of alleged miracles attributed to prospective saints. Since Catholic Christians believe the lives of canonized saints in the Church will reflect Christ's, they have come to actually expect healing miracles. While the popular conception of a miracle can be wide-ranging, the Catholic Church has a specific definition for the kind of miracle formally recognized in a canonization process.<sup>[23]</sup>

Among the best-known accounts by Catholics of faith healings are those attributed to the miraculous intercession of the apparition of the [Blessed Virgin Mary](#) known as [Our Lady of Lourdes](#) at the [grotto](#) of [Lourdes](#) in [France](#) and the remissions of life-threatening disease claimed by those who have applied for aid to [Saint Jude](#), who is known as the "[patron saint](#) of lost causes".<sup>[24][25]</sup>

The Catholic Church has given official recognition to 67 miracles and 7,000 otherwise inexplicable medical cures since the Blessed Virgin Mary first appeared in Lourdes in February 1858. These cures are subjected to intense medical scrutiny and are only recognized as authentic spiritual cures after a commission of doctors and

scientists, called the [Lourdes Medical Bureau](#), has ruled out any physical mechanism for the patient's recovery.<sup>[26][27]</sup>

## Christian Science

[Christian Science](#) claims that healing is possible through an understanding of the underlying, spiritual perfection of God's creation. The world as humanly perceived is believed to be a distortion of the underlying spiritual reality. Christian Scientists believe that healing through [prayer](#) is possible insofar as it succeeds in correcting the distortion. This is not "intercessory" prayer, but recognition of the good believed to be already present behind the illusory appearance, and gratitude for that good. While Christian Scientists are under no compulsion to choose prayer in preference to material medicine, they normally choose not to combine the two, in the belief that they tend to work against each other if used simultaneously.

## The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

With claims of being the true and restored Church of Jesus Christ, [The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints](#) has had a long history of faith healings. Many members of the LDS Church have told their stories of healing within the LDS publication, the [Ensign](#).<sup>[28][29][30][31]</sup> The church believes healings come most often as a result of [priesthood](#) blessings given by the laying on of hands; however, prayer often accompanied with fasting is also thought to cause healings. Healing is always attributed to be God's power. Latter-day Saints believe that the Priesthood of God, held by prophets (such as Moses) and worthy disciples of the Savior, was restored via heavenly messengers to the first prophet of this dispensation, [Joseph Smith](#).<sup>[32]</sup>

According to LDS doctrine, even though members may have the restored priesthood authority to heal in the name of Jesus Christ, all efforts should be made to seek the appropriate medical help. [Brigham Young](#) stated this effectively, while also noting that the ultimate outcome is still dependent on the will of God.<sup>[33]</sup>

If we are sick, and ask the Lord to heal us, and to do all for us that is necessary to be done, according to my understanding of the Gospel of salvation, I might as well ask the Lord to cause my wheat and corn to grow, without my plowing the ground and casting in the seed. It appears consistent to me to apply every remedy that comes within the range of my knowledge, and to ask my Father in Heaven, in the name of Jesus Christ, to sanctify that application to the healing of my body. But suppose we were traveling in the mountains, ... and one or two were taken sick, without anything in the world in the shape of healing medicine within our reach, what should we do? According to my faith, ask the Lord Almighty to ... heal the sick. This is our privilege, when so situated that we cannot get anything to help ourselves. Then the Lord and his servants can do all. But it is my duty to do, when I have it in my power. We lay hands on the sick and wish them to be healed, and pray the Lord to heal them, but we cannot always say that he will.

Many LDS members believe that healing is one of the signs of the true church of Christ, as Christ told his disciples to heal the sick as one of their duties ([Matt 10:8](#) KJV); however, they also believe that healing is not

just restricted to the true church. It is believed that faith in Jesus Christ is the most important thing in a faith healing; however, it is also believed that even the devil has some ability to heal and work other miracles ([Matt 7:21–23](#) KJV, [Rev. 16:14](#) KJV).

## Spiritualism

[Spiritualism](#) is a system of belief which holds as a tenet the belief that contact is possible between the living and the spirits of the dead. For this reason, death, as an outcome of disease, may not seem as frightening to Spiritualists as it does to those who practice other religions. According to the 20th-century Spiritualist author [Lloyd Kenyon Jones](#), "This does not mean that sickness is unreal. It is real enough from the mortal viewpoint. The spirit feels the pain, senses the discomfiture of the flesh-body, even though the spirit is not ill."<sup>[34]</sup> Spiritualism does not promote "mental" cures of the type advocated by New Thought;<sup>[citation needed]</sup> however, help from the "spirit world" (including advice given by the spirits of deceased physicians) is sought and may be seen as central to the healing process. As with practitioners of New Thought, Spiritualists may combine faith healing with conventional medical therapies. As Jones explained it, "We are not taught to put the burden on our minds. We do not 'will away' illness. But – we do not fear illness. [...] When we ask the spirit-world to relieve us of a bodily ill, we have gone as far as our own understanding and diligence permit. [...] We have faith, and confidence, and belief. [...] If medicine at times will assist, we take it – not as a habit, but as a little push over the hill. If we need medical attention, we secure it."<sup>[34]</sup>

## United States law

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The 1974 [Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act](#) (CAPTA) required states to grant religious exemptions to [child neglect](#) and [abuse](#) laws in order to receive federal money.<sup>[35]</sup> The CAPTA amendments of 1996 [42 U.S.C. § 5106j](#) state:

(a) In General.--Nothing in this Act shall be construed-- "(1) as establishing a Federal requirement that a parent or legal guardian provide a child any medical service or treatment against the religious beliefs of the parent or legal guardian; and "(2) to require that a State find, or to prohibit a State from finding, abuse or neglect in cases in which a parent or legal guardian relies solely or partially upon spiritual means rather than medical treatment, in accordance with the religious beliefs of the parent or legal guardian. "(b) State Requirement.--

Notwithstanding subsection (a), a State shall, at a minimum, have in place authority under State law to permit the child protective services system of the State to pursue any legal remedies, including the authority to initiate legal proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction, to provide medical care or treatment for a child when such care or treatment is necessary to prevent or remedy serious harm to the child, or to prevent the withholding of medically indicated treatment from children with life threatening conditions. Except with respect to the withholding of medically indicated treatments from disabled infants with life threatening conditions, case by case determinations concerning the exercise of the authority of this subsection shall be within the sole discretion of the State.

Thirty-one states have child-abuse religious exemptions. These are Alabama, Alaska, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, and Wyoming.<sup>[36]</sup>

## Scientific investigations

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While faith in the supernatural is not in itself usually considered to be the purview of science,<sup>[37][38]</sup> claims of reproducible effects are nevertheless subject to scientific investigation.

A study in the [British Medical Journal](#) (Rose, 1954) investigated [spiritual healing](#), [therapeutic touch](#) and faith healing. In a hundred cases that was investigated no single case revealed that the healer's intervention alone resulted in any improvement or cure of a measurable organic disability.<sup>[39]</sup>

A [Cochrane review](#) of intercessory prayer<sup>[40]</sup> found conflicting evidence for claims of a positive effect, but there was a conclusion that "evidence presented so far is interesting enough to justify further study." A recent study not included in the review found that intercessory prayer had no effect on complication-free recovery from heart surgery, but curiously the group certain of receiving intercessory prayer experienced higher rates of complications.<sup>[41]</sup> (See also [Studies on intercessory prayer](#))

A group at Johns Hopkins published a study in 2011 reporting no significant effects on pain, mood, health perceptions, illness intrusiveness, or self-efficacy, but a small improvement in reported energy in a double-blind study to test the efficacy of spiritual exercise in chronically ill adults.<sup>[42]</sup>

## Criticism

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According to the [American Cancer Society](#):

... available scientific evidence does not support claims that faith healing can actually cure physical ailments... One review published in 1998 looked at 172 cases of deaths among children treated by faith healing instead of conventional methods. These researchers estimated that if conventional treatment had been given, the survival rate for most of these children would have been more than 90 percent, with the remainder of the children also having a good chance of survival. A more recent study found that more than 200 children had died of treatable illnesses in the United States over the past thirty years because their parents relied on spiritual healing rather than conventional medical treatment. In addition, at least one study has suggested that adult Christian Scientists, who generally use prayer rather than medical care, have a higher death rate than other people of the same age.<sup>[3]</sup>

The [American Medical Association](#) considers that prayer as therapy should not be a medically reimbursable or deductible expense.<sup>[43]</sup>

Skeptics of faith healing offer primarily two explanations for anecdotes of cures or improvements, relieving any need to appeal to the supernatural.<sup>[44][45]</sup> The first is [post hoc ergo propter hoc](#), meaning that a genuine

improvement or [spontaneous remission](#) may have been experienced coincidental with but independent from anything the faith healer or patient did or said. These patients would have improved just as well even had they done nothing. The second is the [placebo](#) effect, through which a person may experience genuine pain relief and other symptomatic alleviation. In this case, the patient genuinely has been helped by the faith healer or faith-based remedy, not through any mysterious or numinous function, but by the power of their own belief that they would be healed.<sup>[46][47]</sup> In both cases the patient may experience a real reduction in symptoms, though in neither case has anything miraculous or inexplicable occurred. Both cases, however, are strictly limited to the body's natural abilities.

There have been case studies of claims made. Following a [Kathryn Kuhlman](#) 1967 fellowship in Philadelphia, Dr. [William A. Nolen](#) conducted a case study of 23 people who claimed to have been cured during her services.<sup>[48][49][50][51]</sup> Nolen's long-term follow-ups concluded there were no cures in those cases.<sup>[52][53]</sup> Furthermore, "one woman who was said to have been cured of [spinal cancer](#) threw away her brace and ran across the stage at Kuhlman's command; her spine collapsed the next day, according to Nolen, and she died four months later."<sup>[54]</sup> In 1976, Kuhlman died in [Tulsa, Oklahoma](#), following open-heart [surgery](#).<sup>[55]</sup>

There are also some cases of fraud (faking the condition) or ineffective healing (believing the condition has been healed immediately after the "healing" and later finding out it has not). These are discussed in following sections.

## Negative impact on public health

Reliance on faith healing to the exclusion of other forms of treatment can have a public health impact when it reduces or eliminates access to modern medical techniques.<sup>[56][57][58]</sup> This is evident in both higher mortality rates for children<sup>[59]</sup> and in reduced life expectancy for adults.<sup>[60]</sup> Critics have also made note of serious injury that has resulted from falsely labelled "healings", where patients erroneously consider themselves cured and cease or withdraw from treatment.<sup>[61][62]</sup> For example, at least six people have died after faith healing by their church and being told they had been healed of HIV and could stop taking their medications.<sup>[63]</sup> It is the stated position of the AMA that "prayer as therapy should not delay access to traditional medical care."<sup>[43]</sup>

## Christian theological criticism of faith healing

Christian theological criticism of faith healing broadly falls into two distinct levels of disagreement.

The first is widely termed the "open-but-cautious" view of the miraculous in the church today. This term is deliberately used by [Robert L. Saucy](#) in the book *Are Miraculous Gifts for Today?*.<sup>[64]</sup> [Don Carson](#) is another example of a Christian teacher who has put forward what has been described as an "open-but-cautious" view.<sup>[65]</sup> In dealing with the claims of [Warfield](#), particularly "Warfield's insistence that miracles ceased,"<sup>[66]</sup> Carson asserts, "But this argument stands up only if such miraculous gifts are theologically tied exclusively to a role of attestation; and that is demonstrably not so."<sup>[66]</sup> However, while affirming that he does

not expect healing to happen today, Carson is critical of aspects of the faith healing movement, "Another issue is that of immense abuses in healing practises.... The most common form of abuse is the view that since all illness is directly or indirectly attributable to the devil and his works, and since Christ by his cross has defeated the devil, and by his Spirit has given us the power to overcome him, healing is the inheritance right of all true Christians who call upon the Lord with genuine faith."<sup>[66]</sup>

The second level of theological disagreement with Christian faith healing goes further. Commonly referred to as [cessationism](#), its adherents either claim that faith healing will not happen today at all, or may happen today, but it would be unusual. [Richard Gaffin](#) argues for a form of cessationism in an essay alongside Saucy's in the book *Are Miraculous Gifts for Today?* In his book *Perspectives on Pentecost*<sup>[67]</sup> Gaffin states of healing and related gifts that "the conclusion to be drawn is that as listed in 1 Corinthians 12(vv. 9f., 29f.) and encountered throughout the narrative in Acts, these gifts, particularly when exercised regularly by a given individual, are part of the foundational structure of the church... and so have passed out of the life of the church."<sup>[67]</sup> Gaffin qualifies this, however, by saying "At the same time, however, the sovereign will and power of God today to heal the sick, particularly in response to prayer (see e.g. James 5:14,15), ought to be acknowledged and insisted on."<sup>[67]</sup>

## Fraud

Skeptics of faith healers point to fraudulent practices either in the healings themselves (such as plants in the audience with fake illnesses), or concurrent with the healing work supposedly taking place and claim that faith healing is a [quack](#) practice in which the "healers" use well known non-supernatural illusions to exploit credulous people in order to obtain their gratitude, confidence and money.<sup>[20]</sup> [James Randi's](#) [The Faith Healers](#) investigates Christian evangelists such as [Peter Popoff](#), who claimed to heal sick people and to give personal details about their lives, but was receiving radio transmissions from his wife, Elizabeth, who was off-stage reading information that she and her aides had gathered from earlier conversations with members of the audience.<sup>[20]</sup> The book also questioned how faith healers use funds that were sent to them for specific purposes.<sup>[68]</sup> Physicist [Robert L. Park](#)<sup>[46]</sup> and doctor and consumer advocate [Stephen Barrett](#)<sup>[61]</sup> have called into question the ethicality of some exorbitant fees.

There have also been legal controversies. For example, in 1955 at a [Jack Coe](#) revival service in [Miami, Florida](#), Coe told the parents of a three year old boy that he healed their son who had polio.<sup>[69]</sup> Coe then told the parents to remove the boy's [leg braces](#).<sup>[69]</sup> However, their son was not cured of polio and removing the braces left the boy in constant pain.<sup>[69]</sup> As a result, Coe was arrested and charged on February 6, 1956 with practicing medicine without a license, a felony in the state of Florida. A Florida [Justice of the Peace](#) dismissed the case on grounds that Florida exempts divine healing from the law.<sup>[70][71][72]</sup> Later that year Coe was diagnosed with [bulbar polio](#), and died a few weeks later at Dallas' [Parkland Hospital](#) on December 17, 1956.<sup>[73][74][75]</sup>

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# I PRAYED TO *God*

*I prayed to God to give me the Wisdom of Solomon, he gave me major Problems to solve*

*I asked God for Strength, he gave me Resistance to make me Strong*

*I asked God for Intellect, he gave me the Light of Enthusiasm and the Breath of Inspiration*

*I asked God for Courage, he gave me Obstacles to overcome and Hatred and Anger to defeat*

*I asked God for Love, and he gave me Suffering People to help, he gave me Opportunity to grow and Opportunities to help other*

*I did not get what I wanted... but God gave me what I needed day by day*

