

Serving Our Communities



Our Promise

We earn trust by working together as *One Ministry*
to keep **PATIENTS FIRST** in everything we do.

 **MINISTRY HEALTH CARE**

today. tomorrow. together.®



Nicholas F. Desien
President and CEO

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Each day, we at Ministry Health Care touch the lives of thousands of people in our communities who entrust us to work with them to improve their health and well-being.

When patients enter our health care system, they are not simply being treated by health professionals at one hospital or clinic; they are ultimately being cared for by a system of doctors, nurses and specialists who are collaborating on the delivery of the right care at the right time and place.

Part of our goal in keeping Patients First is delivering excellent care, service and value. As an organization, we have set goals to be among the best performers in the health care industry as measured by patient satisfaction and publicly reported quality and safety indicators.

And our efforts are paying off. In recent months, we have been recognized by *U.S. News and World Report* as among America's Best Hospitals, designated as Blue Distinction Centers for Specialty Care[®] by BlueCross BlueShield Association, and acclaimed by HealthGrades for overall clinical excellence and the treatment of stroke patients.

In addition, Thomson Reuters / Solucient has rated our system in the top 20 percent of systems in the country for clinical quality and service excellence, among the nation's finest, for heart care services for multiple years. Recognitions like these tell us we are moving forward in delivering the highest quality care and service to our patients, keeping them first in everything we do.

Every day as we deliver care to our patients, we answer God's call to act with justice by providing special attention to our neighbors who are poor, underserved and most vulnerable. We invite you to learn more about Our Promise to the communities we serve by visiting ministryhealth.org/servingourcommunities.

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Caring for our Communities

Since the founding of the congregation more than a century ago, those in need have held a special place in the hearts of the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother. Today, that tradition of care and giving continues through the actions of Ministry Health Care.

All organizations sponsored or co-sponsored by Ministry Health Care set aside monies each year to assist with the needs of the community and the poor. These dollars are funneled back into our communities for a variety of programs and services through a community assets and needs assessment process. Each hospital evaluates the many worthy needs in its service area and selects one or more projects to fund.

Care management and technology have changed and evolved, but the Sisters would find comfort in knowing that Ministry's mission and values have remained the same.

And it all culminates in Our Promise: We earn trust by working together as One Ministry to keep PATIENTS FIRST in everything we do.

Serving Our Communities...

one patient at a time

Ministry Weight Management Staff Helps Patient Lose 204 Pounds in 86 Weeks

My name is Cari, and I would like to share my story ... I was very obese and struggling with my weight loss when Linda Jerzak, APNP, with Ministry Medical Group in Rhinelander, referred me to Ministry Weight Management, an HMR (Health Management Resources) Program. Granted, she had told me about this program time and time before, but something finally clicked with me and I thought ... why not?

After coming to an orientation, I was psyched and ready to start. It was mid-December, and the groups were starting after the first of the year. I wanted to start now. I was very happy that the Ministry Weight Management staff let me start before the holidays. I figured if I could get through the holidays, I could get through any challenge.

Boy, I'll tell you, after losing so much weight in the first few weeks I was really excited. I was down 49.5 pounds after my 10-week core. This encouraged me to keep going. After losing 100 pounds in 5 months, I was on top of the world. I was down from a size 34 to a size 22.

I am very grateful for the support of Linda, Melissa and Pam (Ministry Weight Management staff) and my close family and friends, because without a network around me and someone for me to be accountable to, I believe I would not have done as well.

Now, after being in the program for one year and 34 weeks, and having lost 204 pounds, I can say I feel wonderful. No medication, no high blood pressure, no sleep disorders, no health problems. I am very active, exercise daily with a regular routine at the local Wellness Center, programs at the YMCA and local 5K events, etc. I enjoy being active with my family and going on bike rides with my 3 boys – something I never used to try to do. I am now at a size 10/12 and almost to my goal!



Cari Trapp

Following Suicide

A Story of Survival

For 11 moms, dads, grandmas and grandpas, their journey of grief is steeped in hurt and agony. They are survivors of suicide. They have experienced and are living with the loss of a son, daughter, grandson or granddaughter. It's a grief like no other, but they find some semblance of peace knowing others know what it feels like.

Sister Catherine Mary Holker, who began the newly formed Suicide Survivors Support Group at Saint Elizabeth's Medical Center in Wabasha, Minn., said the impact of suicide is a trauma that cannot be left untreated. The goal of the support group is to acknowledge the pain and try to pull it out so survivors can move on.

Inspired by the survivors themselves, the formation of this local support program was an answer to a growing need in our communities. With suicide rates on the rise in our region,

state and country (according to national statistics, one suicide is committed every 16 minutes), hurting families were searching for an outlet for comfort and connections that offered relief and reassurance.



"Several community members came to us with pleas to do something," explained Rusty Ferodowill, the support group's co-facilitator. "Their needs were so great. The fact that many community members were dealing with similar tragedies convinced us to seriously consider their request. We felt certain that if we could develop a program that would bring survivors together, they could help each other heal."

"The floodgates finally opened," said Barb Perry. "It felt freeing to finally cry out everything that was stuck inside of me. The group allowed me to say and feel what I needed to without passing judgment."

"I was in the service for many years and in two wars," added Chuck Holt. "The tragedy of my grandson's suicide does not compare to this or anything else I have ever experienced. This program has been an answer to my prayers. I can't imagine where I'd be today without it."



Living a normal life again

Diabetes educator Nancy Jensch, RN, CDE, at Howard Young Medical Center, in Woodruff, is part of a simple, yet powerful story of two women, one who needed help – more help than Ministry was able to provide – and another who found a way to deliver it.

Nancy has the wonderful knowledge and expertise of helping patients the way no one else can. One of her diabetes patients has a rare form of Type I diabetes that needed an extremely rare stem cell transplant sponsored by the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

“I received on January 24, 2010, my pancreatic islet cell transplant. The University of Minnesota says that I can consider myself cured from my diabetes,” said Lisa Bishop, Nancy’s patient.

Nancy’s constant care and input on Lisa’s condition and her knowledge of current studies helped Lisa not only with her diagnosis, but with her finances. Nancy wrote letters to 27 Lions and Lioness Clubs to see if they would be willing to donate to Lisa’s cause and help curb expenses. Pastor Brian Iverson and Nancy created an account to help this patient accomplish her goal of injection-free living.

“She can live like everybody else – exercise without fear, drive a car without fear, and she is making plans to pursue her life,” said Nancy.

“My life is completely mine again, and it’s great,” added Lisa.

Exercise removes barriers

Michelle Mannebach, RD, works in Ministry's bariatric surgery program in Stevens Point. Her role as a nutritionist barely describes the effect she has on improving lives through encouragement and friendship. Her recruitment efforts were also instrumental in the success of a unique study on the importance of exercise to limit muscle loss in her patients.



Michelle understands how important it is to keep gastric bypass surgery patients on the path to fitness. She went above and beyond for the patients last year when she coordinated a study by UW-Stevens Point assistant professor, Cory Huck, PhD, the Ministry Saint Michael's bariatric patients, and Adventure 212 Fitness Center.

Dr. Huck's research study, using gastric bypass patients, helped to determine if exercise would retain muscle mass and promote fat loss instead of muscle loss.

The results were impressive – with the exercise group far outdoing the control group. But the biggest winners were the members of the exercise group. Michelle created a group for exercise, and friendships were formed. She discovered the key for getting patients to exercise was peer support and friendship. The group members had the support of the Ministry Saint Michael's Bariatric Support Group, but more importantly, they found exercise buddies, which increased their desire to continue to exercise.

"When I see my grandkids, they're just pleased and tickled. I can pick them up and hold them and I can play with them a lot longer than I used to, and now hopefully, I'll be able to see them get married and continue with their lives," said Kathryn Jezwinski, a gastric bypass patient.

"I get a lot of pride with my patients – seeing them smiling and laughing and enjoying the exercise – that makes me very happy," said Michelle.

A new model of patient care

A team in Oshkosh has been working to develop a new patient-focused, primary care delivery model. Called the Affinity Medical Home, it's setting new standards for quality care, and is providing Ministry with pioneering experience with some of the concepts of health care reform.

By utilizing LEAN processes, this team is able to spend more time with their patients, improving personalized care. All of these team members accepted the challenge to work to the fullest extent of their skills and licensure and have cross-trained to all areas of their specialty in order to function as the most effective and cohesive team in everything they do. This change improved job satisfaction for all employees and fostered a unique and successful team, which one employee has been quoted as saying that, although she has worked in a variety of other environments, "...now I could never work for anything less than a medical home."



"I always tell our patients when they come here for the first time, 'Welcome home. This is your new home for your health care needs,' and then I explain to them what a medical home is," said Marcey Laudolff, LPN. "It's increased time and personalized care for them. We research things and don't repeat tests. If a different doctor orders a cholesterol panel, we'll use that cholesterol panel if it's within a good timeframe. We will also give them their test results so they have

a copy to take to outside places. We want to help them make their health care more efficient."

Because of the unprecedented successes experienced by the medical home, Affinity is now in the process of rolling out this delivery model to multiple other sites. This team is making the kind of differences that will allow for a better tomorrow for all the people that Affinity serves and possibly help reshape the future of primary care for all health care organizations.

Ministry Medical Group is also developing the medical home model in selected communities throughout central and northern Wisconsin.



Ministry Saint Clare's Hospital SANE Nurses

At Ministry Health Care, we all strive to earn our patients' trust by working together, and by keeping them first in everything we do ... but for one group, the nurses and physicians involved in treating victims of sexual assault, earning that trust takes on a whole new level of meaning.

Specially trained to provide forensic support to police and expert testimony in court, the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) program at Ministry Saint Clare's Hospital in Weston serves as an example of the dedication to justice and service.

Delivering trust and healing

The SANE program provides special training in forensic examination of sexual

assault and abuse victims. Ministry Saint Clare's currently has 10 SANE nurses who go to great lengths to make themselves available in the Emergency Department 24 hours a day to victims of sexual assault and abuse.

"The education that we received helps us to provide better patient care, better prosecution and overall patient satisfaction," said Tracy Fremming, RN.

With the population of pediatric sexual assault cases growing, the SANE nurses at Ministry Saint Clare's recognize the negative impact that these cases can have on childhood development as the result of depression, anxiety, developmental delays and behavioral issues.

"It's so important to be able to talk to somebody who's non-threatening, who's focused on you and who will make sure that you're hooked up to the resources that will lead you to healing," said Ellen Schumann, MD, medical director.

The Ministry Saint Clare's SANE nurses take an active role in community meetings with law enforcement, social services and the district attorney's office to integrate external resources for patients when they leave the Emergency Department.

For additional stories, please visit ministryhealth.org/servingourcommunities

Around the System

Ministry Highlights and Accomplishments

Each day, our staff members across Ministry Health Care touch the lives of thousands of people who entrust us to work with them to improve their health and well-being. In the past year, we have celebrated many highlights that have occurred throughout our system, all of which ultimately keep Patients First in everything we do.

Guided by our mission and values of presence, service, vision and justice, we share several of our system highlights from the past year.

Our value of Presence means that we treat others with dignity and respect so each person feels important and worthwhile. We engage people in decisions that affect them. We listen to the voice of our consumers and we promote a culture of participation, growth and development.



Ministry Saint Joseph's Hospital

The Marshfield Clinic/Ministry Health Care Heart Care team announced an expansion of heart care services available in northern Wisconsin. A larger team of cardiology specialists is now available to provide increased access to heart services in Minocqua, Rhinelander, Eagle River, Park Falls, Ironwood and surrounding communities.

Another value is Service.

We provide excellent service, care and value.

We strive to create value for the patients and the communities we serve. Our decisions should improve or maintain the service, care and value for the people we serve.

Ministry Saint Joseph's Hospital, in addition to already being recognized by HealthGrades as a Distinguished Hospital for Clinical Excellence, and Number One in Wisconsin for the treatment of stroke, has now also become certified as a Primary Stroke Center, the only one in central and northern Wisconsin.

Two of Ministry's home health agencies were named to the 2009 HomeCare Elite™, a compilation of the top performing home health agencies in the United States.

Ministry Saint Joseph's Hospital has been ranked by "U.S. News and World Report" as among America's Best Hospitals. Each year, the magazine ranks hospitals throughout the country in various specialties. Ministry Saint Joseph's was ranked among the top 50 hospitals for the treatment of ear, nose and throat (ENT).

Three Ministry Health Care hospitals have been designated as Blue Distinction Centers for Specialty Care[®] by BlueCross BlueShield Association. Ministry Saint Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield earned the designation in both knee and hip replacement, and in spine surgery. Ministry Saint Clare's Hospital in Weston and Ministry Saint Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point were awarded the designation in hip and knee replacement.

Mercy Medical Center ranked number one in Wisconsin for overall orthopaedic services, according to HealthGrades.



Ministry Door County Medical Center

A new, 31,000-square-foot, two-story addition was completed on the north side of Ministry Door County Medical Center in August 2010. It adds 28 private rooms, including ICU, birthing and women's center, and medical/surgical inpatient suites to the hospital's offerings.

Ministry Saint Clare's Hospital has been named one of the nation's "most wired hospitals" for the fifth consecutive year, and Ministry Door County Medical Center was named to the list for the first time, according to the results of the 2010 Most Wired Survey and Benchmarking Study released in the July 2010 issue of Hospitals & Health Networks magazine.

In our value of Vision, we promise to use innovation and creativity to improve the health of the communities we serve and to sustain and grow our health care ministry. We determine the long-term and short-term consequences of our decisions.

Our value of Justice means we are a voice for the voiceless. We advocate for the most vulnerable and act responsibly on their behalf. We do all we can to make health care affordable in our communities. We take into consideration the financial implications of our decisions and we aim to contribute to the welfare of the community.

The Cattails Electronic Health Record (EHR) was activated in Tomahawk and Rhinelander.

Ministry Medical Group opened new clinics in Crandon in April 2010, and in Merrill in August 2010. There are 15 patient exam rooms in the new Crandon clinic, allowing for future growth in the areas of pediatrics, surgery and cardiology rotation, physical therapy and mammography. The 5,000-square-foot Merrill clinic is located on the 4th floor of Ministry Good Samaritan Health Center.

A new House of the Dove is currently under construction in Marshfield, which will open in spring 2011.

Lean Six Sigma is changing the way we work and is being used to improve service, quality and affordability.

A new decade of medical air transport in north central Wisconsin was ushered in with the addition of Ministry Health Care Spirit Medical Transportation's new Eurocopter EC145 helicopter. It is housed at the Spirit Base at Ministry Saint Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield.



System Profile

Ministry Saint Joseph's Hospital *Marshfield, Wisconsin*

This 500+ bed tertiary care teaching institution is the only major rural referral medical center in Wisconsin. It offers one of the most respected cancer diagnosis, treatment and research programs in the United States. Its NICU is one of six designated regional neonatal care centers in Wisconsin. Ministry Saint Joseph's has been verified by the American College of Surgeons as a Level II Trauma Center. It also has one of only three Children's Hospitals in Wisconsin.

Ministry Saint Mary's Hospital *Rhineland, Wisconsin*

Ministry Saint Mary's Hospital currently provides an integrated continuum of primary and secondary health care services to Oneida, Vilas, Forest and Lincoln counties. It merged in 1981 with its sister facility, Ministry Sacred Heart Hospital in Tomahawk, and in 2004, Ministry Saint Mary's moved into a newly constructed 250,000-square-foot hospital and associated clinic. The hospital is staffed for 73 beds and was one of the first hospitals in Wisconsin to offer 100 percent digital imaging services.

Ministry Saint Mary's Hospital



Ministry Sacred Heart Hospital *Tomahawk, Wisconsin*

Ministry Sacred Heart Hospital in Tomahawk, and Ministry Saint Mary's Hospital in Rhineland, were run independently by the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother until they consolidated in October 1981. Today, Ministry Sacred Heart Hospital is a primary care facility staffed for 18 beds. In Spring 2003, Ministry Sacred Heart and Ministry Medical Group moved into a newly constructed 55,700-square-foot combined facility in Tomahawk.

Saint Elizabeth's Medical Center *Wabasha, Minnesota*

Today, Saint Elizabeth's Medical Center is a progressive, multi-disciplinary rural health care organization offering a wide range of inpatient, outpatient and outreach services on two campuses. Saint Elizabeth's is a Critical Access Hospital with 25 acute care/swing beds, 100 skilled long-term care beds, and 48 assisted-living apartments.

Ministry Saint Michael's Hospital *Stevens Point, Wisconsin*

Ministry Saint Michael's Hospital provides an integrated continuum of primary and secondary health care services to Portage County and surrounding central Wisconsin communities. Today, Ministry Saint Michael's is a fully accredited, acute-care facility with over 200 providers, including physicians, physician assistants and nurse practitioners, providing medical care.



Ministry Saint Clare's Hospital



Ministry Saint Clare's Hospital
Weston/Wausau, Wisconsin

Ministry Saint Clare's Hospital opened in 2005 in Weston, near Wausau, and is the newest hospital in the Ministry Health Care system. Ministry Saint Clare's is a 110-bed, all-digital provider of quality, compassionate care. It is a surgical center for the Marshfield Clinic and Ministry Health Care heart care team in one of the most technologically advanced clinical settings in the nation. A medical staff of 330 physicians and 165 allied health providers join with 550 dedicated staff members to provide a patient-centered environment of care.

Howard Young Medical Center
Woodruff, Wisconsin

Ministry Howard Young Health Care affiliated with Ministry Health Care in 2001. The current Howard Young Medical Center facility was made possible through the generosity of Stephen Howard Young, a New York art dealer who loved life in northern Wisconsin. When he died in 1972, it was discovered that he left the bulk of his \$20 million estate in trust to the community to build a new hospital. In 1977, Howard Young Medical Center opened its doors to patients, and in 1996, renovations were made to update the hospital, including the addition of Ministry Medical Group in Woodruff.

Ministry Eagle River Memorial Hospital
Eagle River, Wisconsin

Ministry Eagle River Memorial Hospital joined Ministry Health Care in 2001 as part of Ministry Howard Young Health Care. In 1999, a 35,000-square-foot addition was constructed to replace the old inpatient area and emergency department. This \$9.2 million addition resulted in Ministry Eagle River Memorial becoming the first 25-bed Critical Access Hospital in Wisconsin.

Ministry Good Samaritan Health Center
Merrill, Wisconsin

Ministry Good Samaritan Health Center affiliated with Ministry Health Care in 2005. The hospital's most recent addition included a new surgery center and emergency room walk-in department. Ministry Dialysis Services have been added and are fully operational. Ministry Medical Group also opened a clinic here with primary care providers in the summer of 2010.



Flambeau Hospital

Flambeau Hospital
Park Falls, Wisconsin

Flambeau Hospital, a co-sponsorship of Marshfield Clinic and Ministry Health Care, is the northernmost facility in the Ministry network and serves a patient base of 17,650 people in four counties. As a 25-bed Critical Access Hospital, it provides 24-hour care for inpatient and outpatient services, emergency ambulance services, and home health and hospice service.



Ministry Our Lady of Victory Hospital

Ministry Our Lady of Victory Hospital *Stanley, Wisconsin*

For more than 75 years, Ministry Our Lady of Victory Hospital was a community-owned hospital and nursing home. Since its affiliation with Ministry in 1995, the hospital has recruited new physicians to serve in Stanley and the surrounding communities. With new facilities constructed in 2003, and state-of-the-art equipment, it offers a new standard of health care to local residents. Along with shared ancillary services, the combination hospital and clinic includes a dialysis unit, expanded rehabilitation space, added surgery services and a larger emergency department.

Ministry Door County Medical Center *Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin*

Ministry Door County Medical Center (MDCMC) joined Ministry Health Care in 1999, and has provided more than 60 years of quality health care to residents of Door County and northern Kewaunee County. The hospital has incorporated a birthing center and renovated the intensive care unit, emergency department, outpatient surgery center and numerous other outpatient support services. MDCMC also operates a Cancer Center in partnership with St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay. A new, all-private room inpatient wing and ER opened at MDCMC in August 2010.



Ministry Medical Group Weston

Ministry Medical Group

Formed in 1999 by bringing together Ministry's various physician groups into one organization, Ministry Medical Group is a rapidly growing network of physicians, providers and clinics throughout Wisconsin. The medical groups create a collaborative environment and referral network in order to provide quality health care to patients and families. The medical groups are physician-directed entities with approximately 300 physicians and professional providers, supported by hundreds of nurses, technicians and other staff.

Ministry Home Care

Incorporated in 1998, Ministry Home Care features a strong continuum of individualized home-based health care, utilizing multi-disciplinary professional teams to provide care to patients, and support to their families and caregivers. From 22 Wisconsin locations, Ministry Home Care provides services to more than 4,000 people in the comfort of their homes, reaching out to 39 counties every single day. Its umbrella of care includes home health services, hospice services, home infusion therapy, home respiratory therapy and home medical equipment.



Calumet Medical Center

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Calumet Medical Center

Chilton, Wisconsin

Calumet Medical Center serves local communities and surrounding areas, reaching into Fond du Lac, Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties. A 25-bed hospital, Calumet Medical Center joined Affinity Health System in October 1998.



Affinity Medical Group

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In 1994, the physicians at La Salle Clinic joined with Ministry Health Care, owner of Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh, and the Wheaton Franciscan Sisters, owners of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton, to form a regional health care network. Today Affinity Medical Group is a team of more than 250 health care professionals, providing medical care through a network of 22 clinics in 14 northeast Wisconsin communities.



Mercy Medical Center

Mercy Medical Center

Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Mercy Medical Center is a member of Affinity Health System, which has been co-sponsored by Ministry Health Care and Wheaton Franciscan Healthcare since 1995. The hospital offers total health care, including emergency and surgical services as well as many specialties. Mercy Medical Center has 172 patient beds and approximately 300 medical staff members.



St. Elizabeth Hospital

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Appleton, Wisconsin

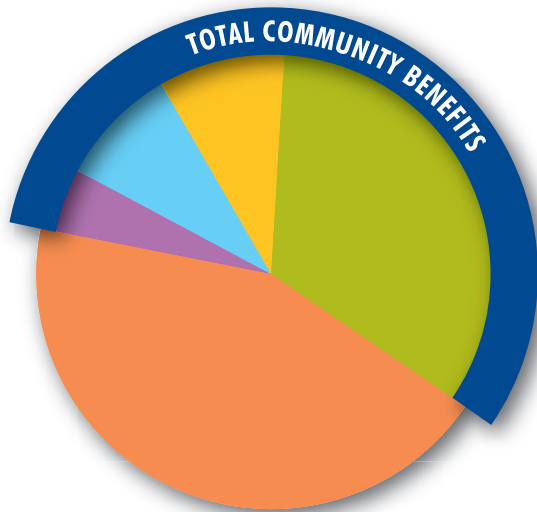
St. Elizabeth Hospital is ranked in the top one percent of hospitals in the nation, has 332 licensed patient beds and more than 350 skilled medical staff. It is one of northeast Wisconsin's most comprehensive health care facilities and offers Fox Valley residents a variety of primary and specialty care services.



Community Benefit

and Key Performance Indicators

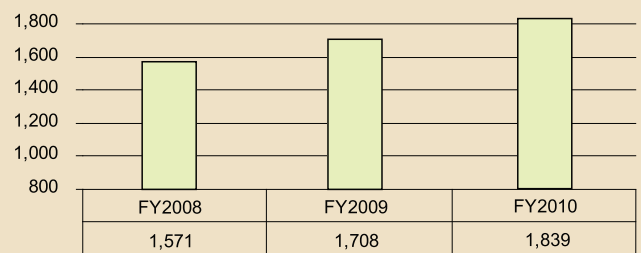
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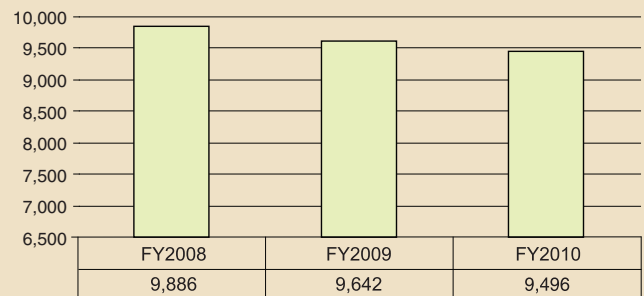
■ Cost of Free and Discounted Health Care	\$17.3 million
■ Community Programs and Other Contributions	\$18.2 million
■ Unpaid Costs of Medicaid	\$65.7 million
■ Education and Research	\$9.2 million
■ Total Community Benefits	\$110.4 million
■ Unpaid Costs of Medicare	\$85.2 million

Includes 2010 fiscal year.

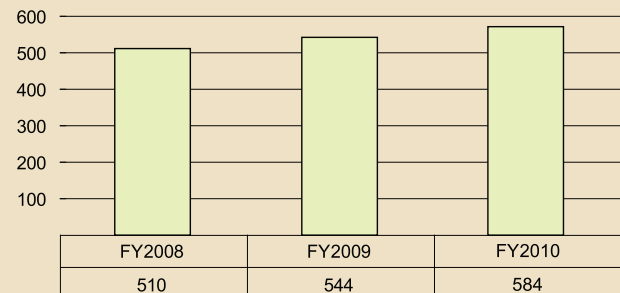
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE (Millions)



FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES



FULL-TIME PROVIDERS



These statistics include sponsored and co-sponsored entities.

To learn more about Ministry Health Care's contributions, please visit ministryhealth.org/servingourcommunities

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Our mission as a Catholic health care system is to further the healing ministry of Jesus by continually improving the health and well-being of all people, especially the poor, in the communities we serve.

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Hospitals

Calumet Medical Center, Chilton*
Flambeau Hospital, Park Falls+
Howard Young Medical Center, Woodruff
Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh*
Ministry Door County Medical Center, Sturgeon Bay
Ministry Eagle River Memorial Hospital, Eagle River
Ministry Good Samaritan Health Center, Merrill
Ministry Our Lady of Victory Hospital, Stanley
Ministry Sacred Heart Hospital, Tomahawk
Ministry Saint Clare's Hospital, Weston
Ministry Saint Joseph's Children's Hospital, Marshfield
Ministry Saint Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield
Ministry Saint Mary's Hospital, Rhinelander
Ministry Saint Michael's Hospital, Stevens Point
Saint Elizabeth's Medical Center, Wabasha, MN
St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton*

Clinics/Physician Group

Affinity Medical Group
Appleton, Berlin, Chilton, Clintonville, Darboy, Greenville, Kaukauna,
Kiel, Little Chute, Menasha, Neenah, New London, Oshkosh, Ripon,
Waupun, Winneconne
Ministry Medical Group
Amherst, Crandon, Eagle River, Iola, Laona, Merrill, Plover,
Rhinelander, Rib Mountain, Stevens Point, Tomahawk, Waupaca,
Weston, Wisconsin Rapids, Woodruff
Ministry North Shore Medical Clinic
Algoma, Fish Creek, Sturgeon Bay,
Washington Island
Ministry Victory Medical Group
Owen, Stanley, Thorp

Home Care Services

Affinity Home Care Plus, Neenah
Flambeau Home Health and Hospice, Phillips +
Ministry Home Care (Home Health & Hospice Care)
Affinity Visiting Nurses, Neenah
Dr. Kate Home Health & Hospice, Arbor Vitae
Ministry Home Care
Marshfield, Rhinelander, Stevens Point, Sturgeon Bay, Wausau,
Wisconsin Rapids
House of the Dove Hospice Home, Marshfield
Seasons of Life Hospice Home, Woodruff
Ministry Home Care Plus
Arbor Vitae, Marshfield, Stevens Point
Saint Elizabeth's Home Health Care, Wabasha, MN

Long-Term Care

Door County Medical Center Skilled Nursing Facility, Sturgeon Bay
Saint Elizabeth's Health Care Center, Wabasha, MN
Saint Elizabeth's Nursing Home, Wabasha, MN

Behavioral Health Services

Affinity Behavioral Health, Appleton, Oshkosh
Koller Behavioral Health, Crandon, Eagle River,
Rhinelander, Woodruff
Ministry Behavioral Health, Crandon, Eagle River, Marshfield,
Rhinelander, Stevens Point, Tomahawk

Ministry Dialysis Services

Marshfield, Merrill, Rhinelander, Stanley,
Stevens Point, Waupaca, Wausau, Weston,
Wisconsin Rapids, Woodruff

Other Services

Agape Community Center, Milwaukee
Family Health Medical & Dental Center/La Clinica,
Stevens Point
Fertility Care Center, Marshfield, Stevens Point
Ministry Dental Center, Stevens Point
Ministry SAINTS Health Services for Business, Merrill,
Stevens Point, Sturgeon Bay, Weston
Network Health Plan*
The Diagnostic & Treatment Center, Weston+

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