As the nation’s largest group of not-for-profit health care providers, Catholic health care welcomes and respects people of all beliefs and traditions – attending to their body, mind and spirit.

1 in 6 patients in the U.S. is cared for in a Catholic Hospital

Present in all 50 states

Catholic health care systems and facilities are present in all 50 states providing acute care, skilled nursing and other services including hospice, home health, assisted living and senior housing.

Catholic hospitals often provide more public health and specialty services than other health care providers. These organizations’ dedication to the common good often leads them to offer some traditionally “unprofitable” services.

- Not-for-profit, church-owned hospitals save more lives, release patients from the hospital sooner and have better overall patient satisfaction ratings.*

- Religious hospitals demonstrate significantly better results than for-profit and government hospitals on patient safety, length of stay and patient satisfaction.*

*Reference: Truven Health Analytics, Hospital Performance Differences by Ownership, June 2013
HOW MANY VISITS TO CATHOLIC HOSPITALS HAPPEN IN A YEAR?

Nearly 20 MILLION ER Visits

Over 103 MILLION Outpatient Visits

CATHOLIC HOSPITALS IN THE UNITED STATES

642 Hospitals
119,096 Beds
5,411,069 Admissions
$107 BILLION Expenses
644,755 Full-time equivalent staff
968,810 Medicaid discharges

OVER 5.4 MILLION PATIENTS were admitted to Catholic hospitals during a one-year period.

HOW MANY CATHOLIC HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES ARE THERE?

535,354 Full-Time Employees

235,046 Part-Time Workers

LOCATION OF CATHOLIC HOSPITALS

Location of Catholic Hospitals

67%
METRO Area Hospitals

33%
RURAL County Hospitals

Metropolitan Statistical Areas as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau. Source: The Catholic Health Association of the United States (January 2014)

LOCATION OF CATHOLIC CONTINUING CARE FACILITIES

Location of Continuing Care Facilities

79%
METRO Area Facilities

21%
RURAL County Facilities

Metropolitan Statistical Areas as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau. Source: The Catholic Health Association of the United States (January 2014)