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Community

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Commitment

VALUES ADDED

Stewardship

*Bringing Faith and
Caring to Healthcare*

Courage

Integrity



CATHOLIC
HEALTH EAST

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VALUES AT WORK

Catholic Health East works to ensure both the vitality and the viability of our ministry.

Respecting the dignity of each individual. Preserving the sacredness of life. Caring for those most in need. These are the guiding principles of Catholic Health East—a multi-institutional Catholic health system committed to continuing the healing ministry of the Catholic Church. Founded in 1998, Catholic Health East provides an effective and efficient vehicle, rooted in the healing work of Jesus, through which its 15 sponsors continue their health ministries.

Catholic Health East works to ensure both the vitality and the viability of our ministry of providing caring, compassionate healthcare to those in need. The System provides the structure needed to strategically guide each local healthcare organization—while providing the most cost-effective access to the programs, services, and expertise so critical to our mission.

Although founded under different circumstances, each of our sponsors shares a common focus: to act as a transforming and healing presence in the communities they serve by assisting those most in need—the poor, the elderly, and the disadvantaged. The collective strength and ingenuity of Catholic Health East enable its sponsors to explore innovative solutions to the healthcare needs of their communities and to take the risks its ministry demands. Through this System, CHE's sponsors and participating healthcare facilities work to achieve four crucial goals:

SPONSORSHIP

To strengthen and perpetuate the Catholic health ministry, while integrating CHE's values into all aspects of our structure and behavior.

STEWARDSHIP

To strengthen CHE's collective resources—clinical, human, leadership, financial, information, and all other areas.

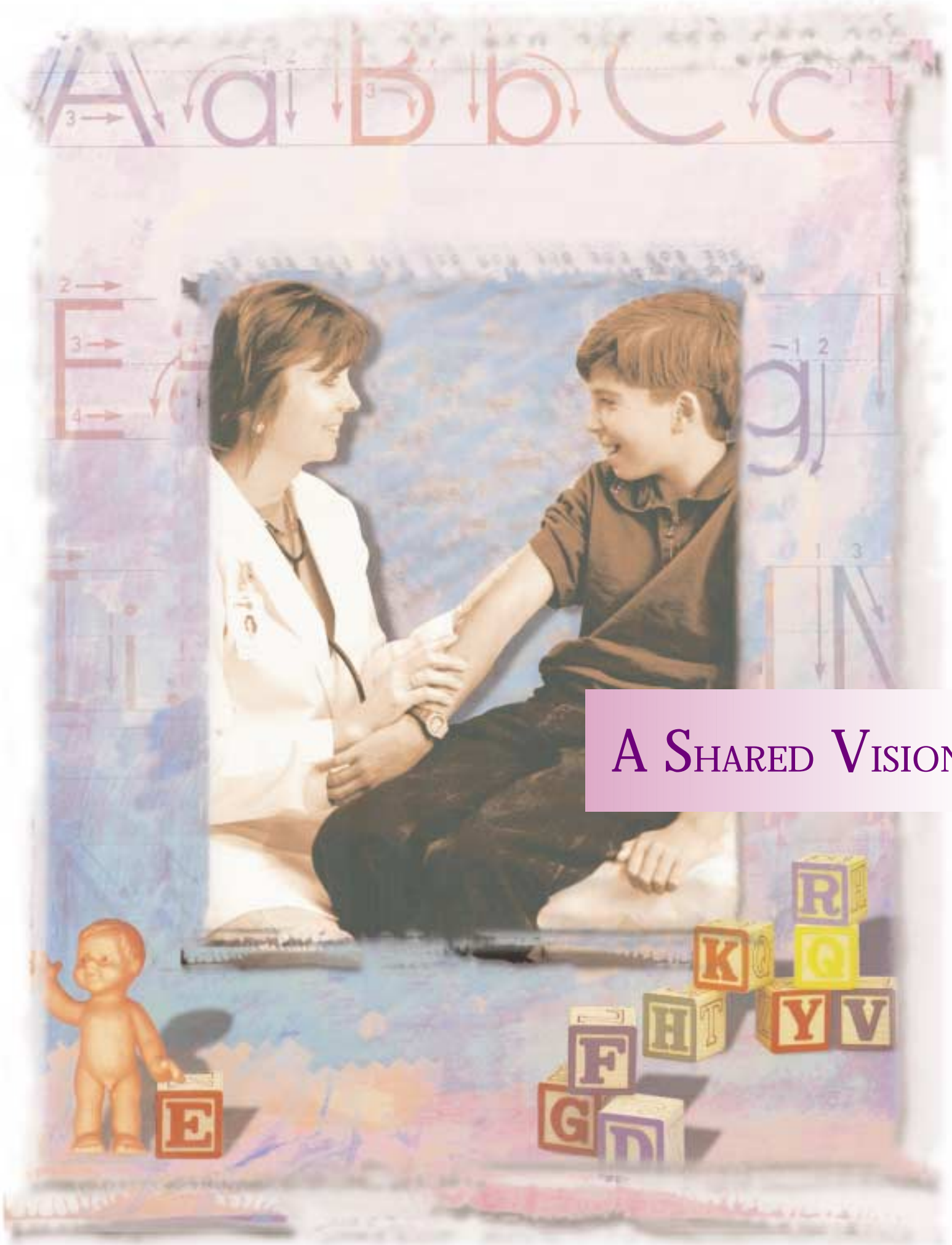
STRATEGIC POSITIONING

To achieve critical market mass and develop healthier communities through strategic growth and effective partnerships.

INNOVATION

To build a culture of courage, continual learning, and innovation throughout CHE.





A SHARED VISION



Catholic Health East is an organization guided by a single focus: a shared vision for the future of healthcare. The work of each participating facility is rooted in God's healing love, as best exemplified by the healing ministry of Jesus. Each facility applies this founding principle by implementing the most appropriate healthcare programs on a local level to meet the needs of local communities. The effectiveness of our individual efforts stems directly from our unified approach and shared vision—enabling Catholic Health East to direct its resources in a common direction and work toward common goals.



OUR MISSION

Catholic Health East is a community of persons committed to being a transforming, healing presence within the communities we serve.

To effect this mission:

- We treat all persons whom we serve and with whom we work with respect and compassion, calling forth their best human potential.
- We provide a full range of services that support healthy communities, including quality medical care and holistic approaches to healing the body, spirit, and mind.
- We collaborate with others who share a common mission and vision.
- We continually seek ways to assure access to services to persons most in need.
- We identify and develop leaders in the Catholic health ministry.
- We advocate public policies and initiatives—particularly in the area of healthcare—that ensure quality of life for all.

The talent and capabilities to respond to the enormous challenges currently facing the healthcare industry rest within the resources of our ministry.





OUR CORE VALUES



Healthcare as ministry is grounded in and is a public sign of the saving love of God.

*It is this
before
all else.*

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As a faith-based healthcare ministry, it is vitally important that we meet both our challenges and opportunities in the context of—and in accordance with—our Core Values:

Beverence for each person

We believe that each person is a manifestation of the sacredness of human life.

Community

We demonstrate our connectedness to each other through inclusive and compassionate relationships.

Justice

We advocate for a society in which all can realize their full potential and achieve the common good.

Commitment to those who are poor

We give priority to those whom society ignores.

Stewardship

We care for and strengthen the ministry and all resources entrusted to us.

Courage

We dare to take the risks our faith demands of us.

Integrity

We keep our word and are faithful to who we say we are.





AN INSPIRED HERITAGE



Although the sponsors of Catholic Health East hail from vastly different origins and different parts of the world, they share a common bond: their deep, unwavering commitment to continue the healing ministry of Jesus by responding compassionately to those most in need. Their heritage clearly illustrates the Core Values that have come to typify the entire Catholic Health East System.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ALLEGANY (OSF)

The Franciscan Sisters of Allegany were founded in 1859 by a Franciscan priest, Rev. Pamfilo da Magliano, who sought Franciscan sisters to educate children in the southern part of the Diocese of Buffalo. During the first year, three women were received into the Franciscan habit, including Mary Anne O'Neil, a young woman from New Jersey who was elected Superior General at the first Chapter in 1865. In 1883, the congregation assumed responsibility for St. Elizabeth Hospital in Boston, beginning their healthcare ministry, which has since extended into New York, New Jersey, and Florida, as well as overseas. The congregation's other ministries include education, pastoral and social work, and homes for the young and elderly.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH (FSSJ)

The Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph were founded in 1897 by Mother Colette Hilbert of Poland. She entered the community of the Charity Sisters of St. Charles Borromeo in 1888 and was missioned to a parish in Pittsburgh. When members of her community were recalled to Poland, Mother Colette and four American-born novices chose to remain in the United States to minister to the needs of a growing immigrant population. Unable to establish an American chapter of the Polish community, Mother Colette and the others were vested in the Franciscan habit. In 1926, the Sisters opened a home for the elderly near their motherhouse in Hamburg, New York, and continued to expand into the health ministry, serving in the United States and abroad. In 1934, they became the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph because of the foundress' great devotion to St. Joseph.

SISTERS OF MERCY OF THE AMERICAS

(RSM) The Sisters of Mercy were founded by Catherine McAuley of Dublin in 1831. Catherine used her inheritance to build the

House of Mercy for the poor women and children of Dublin's slums. At the urging of local clergy, Catherine established a religious order to ensure that the Mercy mission would continue beyond her lifetime. In 1843, six Sisters of Mercy traveled to Pittsburgh to provide for the needs of immigrants. They founded the first Catholic hospital in the United States, Mercy Hospital of Pittsburgh, in 1847. During the next 25 years, other Mercy Sisters were called from Ireland to minister in cities throughout the United States, where their healthcare and education ministries flourished. The Institute of the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas was established in 1991 to unite 25 Mercy congregations and provinces in a common direction.

SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE (SP) The seeds for the development of the Sisters of Providence were planted in 1873 after a fundraising trip by four Sisters of Providence from Kingston, Ontario, Canada, to Holyoke, Massachusetts. The Sisters were asked by a local pastor to return to Holyoke to help with the needs of poor parishioners. The Sisters returned from Kingston and began their ministry by establishing the House of Providence, which was to become the first hospital in Holyoke. In 1892, the Holyoke mission was incorporated as a separate diocesan congregation, with Mother Mary of Providence as its foundress. The congregation is based on the Rule of St. Vincent de Paul with an emphasis on Providence spirituality. The community established a variety of ministries to serve the needs of children, the poor, and the elderly. Initially concentrated in Massachusetts, services were expanded to North Carolina in 1956.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF ST. AUGUSTINE (SSJ)

The diocesan congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, Florida, was founded in 1899. The Sisters first arrived in the southern United States in 1866 in the wake of years of Civil War, the Emancipation Proclamation, and General Robert E. Lee's surrender of the South to the Union. In 1865, the Most Reverend Augustin Verot, the Bishop of the Diocese of Savannah and Vicariate of Florida, visited his native France. He implored the Congregation of St. Joseph (established in 1650) in LePuy to assist him in serving African American men, women, and children in his diocese who were without work, shelter, healthcare, or education. Mother Marie Le'ocadie Broc, the Superior General, selected

eight eager volunteers to cross the Atlantic to serve many people in need. Upon their arrival, the Sisters established many pastoral, educational, and social ministries in Georgia and Florida. Their healthcare ministry endures within the services of Mercy Hospital and Mercy Health System in Miami, Florida. It was established in 1950 to serve the booming population of postwar South Florida and is the only Catholic healthcare ministry in the greater Miami area today.

HOPE MINISTRIES, NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA

When CHE was formed, the CHE Sponsors Council recognized the need to establish an alternative model of sponsorship to ensure the ministry's future. The members of the Sponsors Council then designed a model that consisted of a Public Juridic Person to be named Hope Ministries. They petitioned the Vatican Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life for its establishment. Their petition was granted in July 2000. Hope Ministries became a new co-sponsor of Catholic Health East. Hope Ministries consists of five Members who are appointed by the CHE Sponsors Council. The Members are appointed according to a set of criteria and for a specific period of time. The Chairperson of Hope Ministries is also a member of the Sponsors Council. At present, Hope Ministries sponsors five healthcare organizations and Global Health Ministry, the system's outreach to poor persons in Caribbean and Latin American countries.

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY OF SETON HILL (SC)

The Sisters trace their origin to the first American congregation of women religious — The Sisters of Charity of America — founded in 1809 by Saint Elizabeth Seton, the first person born in the United States to be elevated to sainthood. The Seton Hill congregation began in 1870 when Sister Aloysia Lowe and three other sisters began their work, founding and staffing schools. They established their foundation at Seton Hill in Greensburg (Pa.) in 1882 where they also established a school for boys and an academy for girls, which grew into Seton Hill College. Today, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill is an international apostolic community of women religious who vow to continue the mission of the Church. The Congregation numbers nearly 500 with 307 sisters ministering in the U.S. and 191 sisters in Korea.

COMMON BONDS, COMMON MISSIONS

SISTERS OF MERCY OF THE AMERICAS (1843)

- 1831**
In Dublin, Ireland, Catherine McAuley, establishes the first Sisters of Mercy Congregation ensuring her legacy of service to the poor continues after her death.
- 1843**
Mother Frances Warde, one of the first Sisters of Mercy in Dublin, establishes the first Sisters of Mercy foundation in the United States in Pittsburgh, PA.
- 1847**
The Sisters found Mercy Hospital of Pittsburgh, the first Catholic hospital in the United States.
- 1851**
The Sisters settle in Providence, RI.
- 1858**
The Sisters of Mercy open a convent in Manchester, NY. From the three motherhouses in Pittsburgh, Providence, and Manchester, more than 100 institutions are established.
- 1965**
All of the Mercy congregations in the United States become aligned within a federation.

THE FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF THE ALLEGANY (1859)

- 1859**
Father Pamfilo de Magliano, O.S.F., gives the habit of the Third Order of St. Francis and the name Sister Mary Joseph to Mary Jane Todd in the chapel of St. Bonaventure College and Seminary establishing a new congregation to educate young women in Allegany, New York.
- 1860**
The Sisters open the St. Elizabeth Academy for young women in Allegany and branch out to open schools in Connecticut, New York, and other east coast states.
- 1865**
The Sisters hold their first Chapter and elect Sr. Mary Teresa O'Neil General Superior. Serving as General Superior for 55 years, her spirit and influence continue to the present day.
- 1879**
The Franciscan Sisters of Allegany become the first American-founded congregation of religious women to send sisters to foreign missions, when they send three of their sisters to Jamaica.
- 1883**
The Sisters assume the administration of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Boston and begin their healthcare ministry.
- 1880s and 1890s**
The Sisters establish an orphanage and several homes for working girls and boys.

THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF ST. AUGUSTINE, FL (1899)

- 1866**
The first Sisters of St. Joseph arrive on the shores of the St. John's River in Picolata, Florida from Le Puy-en-Velay, France at the request of Bishop Augustine Verot to serve those recently freed from slavery in Georgia and Florida.
- 1866**
The Sisters open their first school for African American boys in St. Augustine and within eight months they open another in Savannah, Georgia.
- 1887**
The Sisters teach the Apache Indians who are detained in the fort in St. Augustine.
- 1899**
The Sisters become an independent congregation under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of St. Augustine.
- 1900**
By now the Sisters have opened schools, academies, and/or orphanages in seven cities in Florida and two in Georgia.
- 1900-1950**
During the first half of the twentieth century the congregation grows in membership. New ministries continue to be opened throughout the state.
- 1966**
By the 100th anniversary of their arrival in Florida, the Sisters are ministering in primary and secondary schools, schools for children who are physically and mentally challenged, homes for unwed mothers and dependent children, homes for the aged and infirm, catechetical missions for the Spanish migrant population, and hospitals for the sick.

THE SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE OF HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS (1892)

- 1873**
Four Sisters of Providence from Kingston, Ontario, Canada arrive in Holyoke to establish a mission at the request of Father Patrick J. Harkins. The Sisters soon accept their first orphan and fill their tiny House of Providence with the seriously ill. The first hospital in Holyoke is born from this inauspicious beginning.
- 1875**
The Sisters take charge of the Boy's School at St. Jerome's Institute in Holyoke. Sister Mary of Providence (Catherine Horan) comes with several other Sisters from Kingston to educate the boys.
- 1892-1912**
The Holyoke mission becomes a separate, diocesan congregation, with Sister Mary of Providence appointed the first Major Superior. They establish 20 works of charity throughout western Massachusetts.
- 1940s**
The ministries of the Sisters include several hospitals and nursing schools, an orphanage, nursing homes, a residence for working girls, and a home for unwed mothers.

THE FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF HAMBURG, NEW YORK (1897)

- 1897**
The Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph are founded by Sister Colette Hilbert to educate children of immigrant families in upstate New York.
- 1898**
Sister Colette Hilbert establishes the new congregation's Motherhouse and novitiate next to Corpus Christi Church in Buffalo, New York.
- 1926**
St. Anthony's Home for the aged poor is founded by the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph.
- 1928**
The Motherhouse is transferred to Hamburg, New York, due to the growth of the congregation.
- 1928**
The Sisters expand their education ministry in Hamburg, New York by opening Immaculata Academy, a private school for young women.
- 1940s**
The Sisters are invited to staff St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn, New York, now a part of the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens.
- 1957**
Hilbert College, named for Mother Colette Hilbert, is founded as a two-year teacher training college for members of the founding congregation to fill the need for qualified, certified teachers to serve in their schools throughout the country. Later it becomes a four-year, coeducational institution.

HOPE MINISTRIES

- 1997**
CHE Sponsors Council determines the need for an alternative method of Sponsorship to ensure the future of the ministry.
- 1998**
CHE Sponsors Council develops the design for Hope Ministries, a public juridic person of Pontifical right.

SISTERS OF CHARITY OF SETON HILL

- 1811**
Elizabeth Ann Seton begins a school for Catholic Children in the diocese of Baltimore. In 1811, she adapts the rule of Saint Vincent de Paul for the American Sisters of Charity. On July 19, 1813, the Sisters profess vows for the first time.
- 1870-1889**
Sister Aloysia Lowe, with three other Sisters of Charity and two novices, leaves Cincinnati and arrives in Altoona, Pennsylvania, on August 20, 1870, to staff a school and found a house for a new Congregation.
By 1889, the Sisters of Charity staff twenty parochial schools in addition to establishing two community schools, Saint Mary School for Boys and Saint Joseph Academy for Girls.
- 1894-1900**
Prominent Pittsburgh medical doctors appeal to the community to staff a nine-room house/hospital at Stanton and Collins Avenues, East Liberty. The facility is turned over to the Sisters in 1897. The hospital is moved to a more permanent site and renamed Pittsburgh Hospital.
- 1909-1915**
The Sisters of Charity move to staff two more parochial schools in Pittsburgh. Seton Junior College begins in 1914. Providence Hospital, the community's second general hospital, opens August 20, 1909 in Beaver Falls. The School of Nursing, organized in 1912, graduates its first class in 1915.

The extraordinary and devoted people who have made up CHE's sponsors share a common bond in their devotion to carry forward the tradition of serving those most in need. Here are only some of the highlights of their history and achievements.

"It is for God we serve the poor and not for thanks." — Catherine McAuley

1986

Eastern Mercy Health System is formed by the Sisters of Mercy, Regional Community of New York; Sisters of Mercy, Regional Community of Baltimore; Sisters of Mercy, Regional Community of Buffalo; Sisters of Mercy, Regional Community of Pittsburgh; Sisters of Mercy, Regional Community of Rochester; Sisters of Mercy, Regional Community of Albany; Sisters of Mercy, Regional Community of Portland; and the Sisters of Mercy, Regional Community of Merion.

1991

Branches of the Sisters of Mercy from North, South, and Central America are unified under one organizational structure: The Sisters of Mercy of the Americas.

1997

Nine regional communities of the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas become founding sponsors of Catholic Health East.

2000

The Sisters celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Mercy Center, South Bronx, a social service center for poor women.

2002

The Sisters celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Sisters of Mercy of Connecticut.

1890

The Sisters accept the sponsorship of St. Elizabeth Hospital in New York City. Later, they open other hospitals in Florida, New York, and New Jersey.

1946

The Sisters open a mission in Brazil.

1965

The Sisters open a mission in Bolivia.

1968

Ministries are expanded to include pastoral work in parishes and hospitals, spiritual direction and retreat work, various types of social work, and new apostolates to the poor in migrant areas and the inner-city.

1982

Allegany Health System is founded to enhance, strengthen and encourage the growth of the health care mission of the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany.

1997

The Franciscan Sisters of Allegany become founding sponsors of Catholic Health East.

1999

The Sisters celebrate the 140th anniversary of their Congregation and the 120th anniversary of the Jamaican Congregation.

1966

The Sisters accept the sponsorship of Mercy Hospital in Miami, a hospital in which they have ministered since its opening in 1950.

1983-1987

Reconstruction of the motherhouse, recommitment of the congregation, and approval of the new Constitutions are completed.

1990

The Associate Program is established.

1994

The Sisters open the SSJ Architectural Stained Glass Studio in Orlando, which designs, fabricates and restores stained glass for communities of worship.

1997

The Sisters open the Villa Flora Spirituality Center in St. Augustine.

1999

The Sisters become co-sponsors of Catholic Health East.

2000

Sisters of St. Joseph throughout the world celebrate 350 years of service to the "dear neighbor."

1956

At the request of the bishop of North Carolina, the congregation opens a small rural hospital in Murphy, North Carolina, which operates until 1979.

1965

The community answers another call to serve in the South by assuming management of St. Joseph's of the Pines Hospital in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

1984

The Sisters of Providence create a health system that links together their sponsored hospitals, nursing homes, a center for emotionally disturbed children, and retirement villas.

1997

The Sisters of Providence Health System (SPHS) becomes a founding sponsor of Catholic Health East.

2000

With the alarming rise of poverty and homelessness in America, the Sisters have returned to direct care for the poor by sponsoring soup kitchens, shelters for the homeless, and food and clothing banks. This work echoes the Sisters of Providence's earliest days in Montreal, Kingston and Holyoke.

2001

Sr. Emilie Tavernier Gamelin, foundress of the Sisters of Providence, is beatified.

1960

St. Joseph Hospital in Cheektowaga, New York, opens its doors to patients.

1962

The Sisters file the Articles of Incorporation to open Marycrest Manor in Livonia, Michigan, a skilled nursing facility for the aged and chronically ill.

1965

The Sisters volunteer to serve in the foreign mission of Rio Verde, Goiás, Brazil.

1997

The Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph join Eastern Mercy Health System and become founding sponsors of Catholic Health East.

2000

The Sisters celebrate the 103rd anniversary of their founding by renewing their vows as a sign of their commitment to their religious vocation.

1999

CHE Sponsors Council petitions the Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life for the establishment of Hope Ministries.

2000

Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life establishes Hope Ministries, a public juridic person of Pontifical right, making it the 14th sponsor of CHE. This sponsorship organization, on behalf of the Catholic community, will further the healing mission of Jesus Christ.

2001

First five members of Hope Ministries are named. Mission Statement written. Six organizations are accepted for sponsorship by Hope Ministries.

2002

Members of Hope Ministries present first annual report to Vatican officials in Rome.

1945-1951

The Sisters of Charity becomes a Pontifical Congregation in 1948, and the following year professed members of the Congregation make perpetual vows for the first time.

In 1951, the Diocese of Greensburg is established, placing the Sisters of Charity Motherhouse within its boundaries.

1956-1959

The Sisters of Charity accept the deed and the administration of Jeannette District Memorial Hospital in 1959.

1964-1973

The Sisters of Charity visit Korea. Two Korean women enter the community in 1965. Seton House of Studies opens in Seoul, Korea. Korean vocations grow.

1995

125th Anniversary Celebration of Foundation of Congregation.

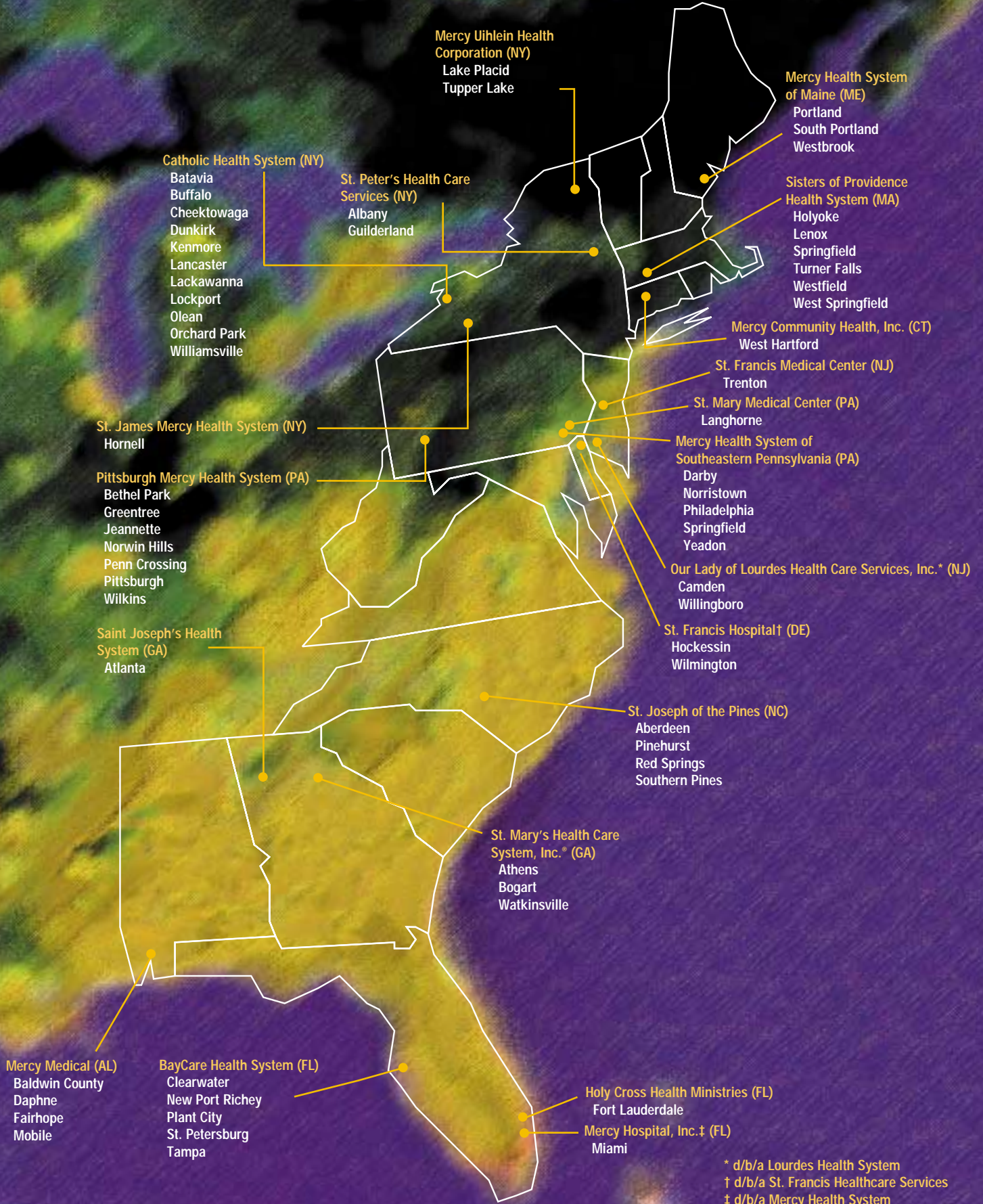
2002

General chapter held in Seoul, Korea. General Superior and general council elected to administer both US and Korean Provinces.

2003

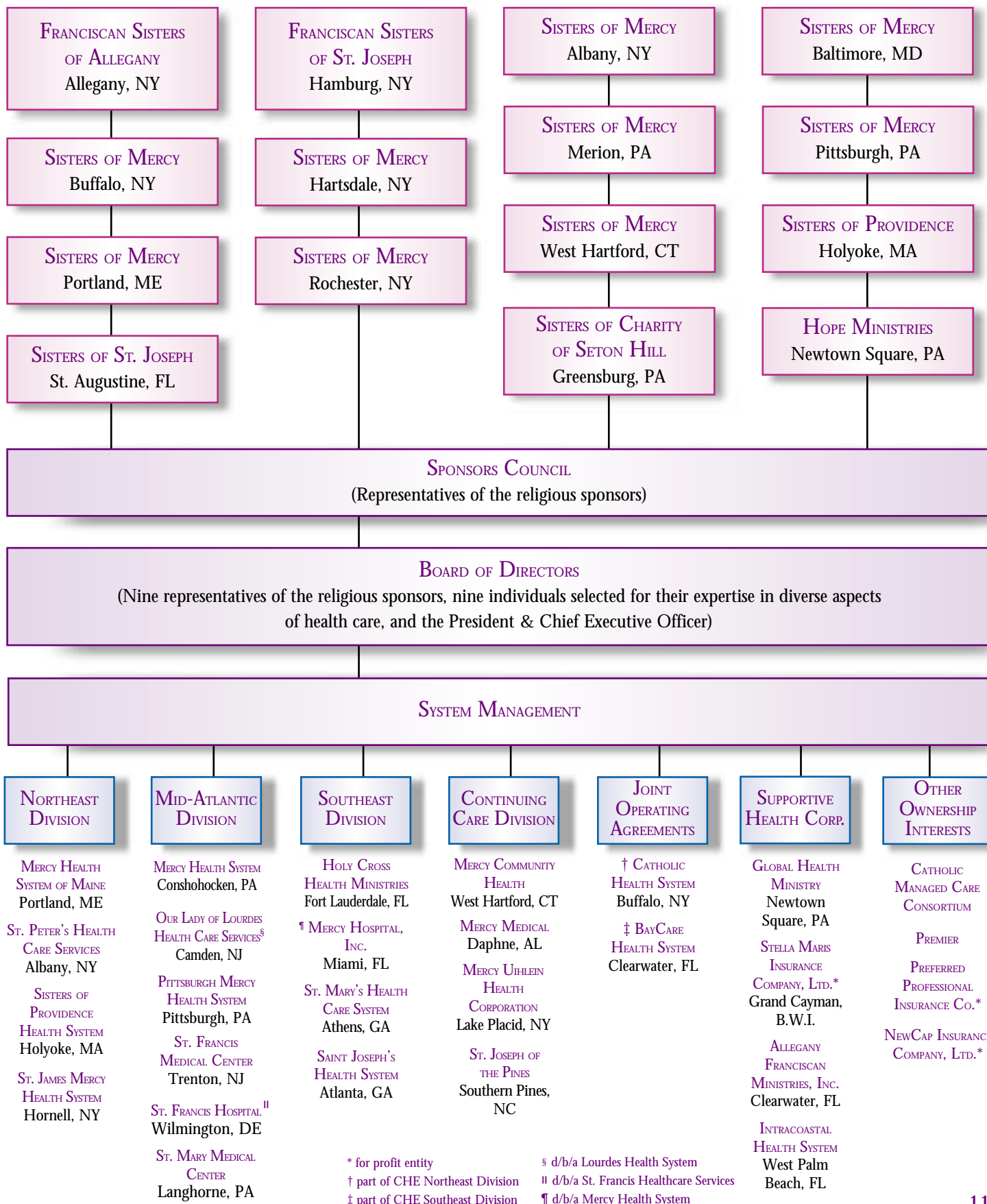
Jeannette District Memorial Hospital becomes part of CHE. Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill join CHE as our fifteenth sponsor.

SERVICE AREAS



* d/b/a Lourdes Health System
† d/b/a St. Francis Healthcare Services
‡ d/b/a Mercy Health System

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



CATHOLIC HEALTH EAST FACILITIES

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Holy Cross Health Ministries

Holy Cross Home Care Services, Fort Lauderdale, FL
 Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, FL
 Mercy Manor North, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Mercy Hospital, Inc.*

Mercy Home Health, Miami, FL
 Mercy Hospital Miami, Miami, FL

St. Mary's Health Care System, Inc.

Highland Hills Village, Bogart, GA
 St. Mary's Home Health Services, Athens, GA
 St. Mary's Hospice, Athens, GA
 St. Mary's Hospital, Athens, GA
 St. Mary's Industrial Medicine, Athens, GA
 St. Mary's Long Term Care Facility, Athens, GA
 St. Mary's Outpatient Rehab/Wellness Center, Athens, GA
 St. Mary's Women's Resource Center, Watkinsville, GA

Saint Joseph's Health System

Saint Joseph's Hospital, Atlanta, GA
 Saint Joseph's Mercy Care Services, Atlanta, GA

MID-ATLANTIC DIVISION

Mercy Health System of Southeastern Pennsylvania

Mercy Court, Yeadon, PA
 Mercy Fitzgerald Hospital, Darby, PA
 Mercy Home Health Services, Springfield, PA
 Mercy Hospital of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA
 Mercy Suburban Hospital, Norristown, PA
 Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, PA
 St. Agnes Medical Center, Philadelphia, PA

Our Lady of Lourdes Health Care Services, Inc. †

Lourdes Home Health Services, Camden, NJ
 Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center, Camden, NJ
 Lourdes Medical Center of Burlington County, Willingboro, NJ

Pittsburgh Mercy Health System

The Mercy Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA
 Mercy Providence Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA
 Mercy Jeannette Hospital, Jeannette, PA
 Mercy Behavioral Health, Pittsburgh, PA
 Mercy Senior Care: St. Pius X, Pittsburgh, PA
 LIFE Pittsburgh, Green Tree and North Shore, PA
*Smart*Health Bethel Park Outpatient Center, Bethel Park, PA

MID-ATLANTIC DIVISION (CONTINUED)

*Smart*Health Green Tree Outpatient Center, Green Tree, PA
*Smart*Health Norwin Hills Outpatient Center, Norwin Hills, PA
*Smart*Health Penn Crossing Outpatient Center, Penn Crossing, PA
*Smart*Health Wilkins Outpatient Center, Wilkins, PA
 Mercy Home Health, Pittsburgh, PA
 Pittsburgh Mercy Foundation, Pittsburgh, PA
 Mercy Jeannette Hospital Foundation, Jeannette, PA

St. Francis Hospital ‡

St. Francis Home Care, Wilmington, DE
 St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, DE
 Franciscan Care Center, Wilmington, DE
 Franciscan Care Center, Hockessin, DE

St. Francis Medical Center

St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton, NJ

St. Mary Medical Center

St. Mary Medical Center, Langhorne, PA

NORTHEAST DIVISION

St. Peter's Health Care Services

Mercy Cares for Kids, Albany, NY
 Our Lady of Mercy Life Center, Guilderland, NY
 St. Peter's Addiction Recovery Center, Albany, NY
 St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, NY
 St. Peter's Hospital Home Health Services, Albany, NY
 St. Peter's Auxiliary, Albany, NY
 The Community Hospice, Albany, NY
 Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, Albany, NY

Mercy Health System of Maine

McAuley Residence, Portland, ME
 Mercy Health Center, Portland, Me
 Gary's House, Portland, ME
 Mercy Hospital of Portland, Portland, ME
 Mercy Primary Care Center, Westbrook & Portland, ME
 VNA Home Health Care, South Portland, ME
 Mercy Westbrook, Westbrook, ME

Sisters of Providence Health System

Beaven Kelly Home, Holyoke, MA
 Brightside for Families and Children, West Springfield, MA
 Farren Care Center, Turners Falls, MA
 Life Laboratories, Springfield, MA
 Mercy Adult Day Health of Westfield, Westfield, MA

* d/b/a Mercy Health System

† d/b/a Lourdes Health System

‡ d/b/a St. Francis Healthcare Services

CATHOLIC HEALTH EAST FACILITIES (CONTINUED)

NORTHEAST DIVISION (CONTINUED)

Mercy Care Center of Springfield, Springfield, MA

Mercy Home Care, Holyoke, MA

Mercy Medical Center, Springfield, MA

Mercy Women's Health Center, Holyoke, MA

Mount Saint Vincent Nursing Home, Holyoke, MA

Providence Behavioral Health Hospital, Holyoke, MA

Providence Care Center of Lenox, Lenox, MA

Saint Luke's Home, Springfield, MA

Sisters of Providence Infirmiry, Holyoke, MA

Weldon Rehabilitation Hospital, Springfield, MA

St. James Mercy Health System

Mercycare McAuley Manor, Hornell, NY

St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, NY

CONTINUING CARE DIVISION

Mercy Community Health

The Residences at Saint Mary Home, West Hartford, CT

Mercy Community Home Care, West Hartford, CT

Mercyknoll, West Hartford, CT

Saint Mary Home, West Hartford, CT

The McAuley, West Hartford, CT

Mercy Medical

Carroll Place, Fairhope, AL

Catherine Place, Daphne, AL

The Hamlet, Fairhope, AL

McAuley Place, Mobile, AL

Mercy Medical, Daphne, AL

Mercy Medical Mobile, Mobile, AL

Mercy Medical Home Health, Mobile & Baldwin Counties, AL

Mercy Medical Hospice, Mobile & Baldwin Counties, AL

Portier Place, Mobile, AL

Mercy Uihlein Health Corporation

Mercy Healthcare Center, Tupper Lake, NY

Uihlein Mercy Center, Lake Placid, NY

St. Joseph of the Pines

Belle Meade, Pinehurst, NC

Providence Place II, Aberdeen, NC

Providence Place III, Red Springs, NC

Providence Place IV, Aberdeen, NC

The Health Center, Southern Pines, NC

The Pines of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, NC

CONTINUING CARE DIVISION (CONTINUED)

The Villas, Southern Pines, NC

JOINT OPERATING AGREEMENTS

* BayCare Health System

John Knox Village of Tampa Bay, Tampa, FL

BayCare HomeCare, Clearwater, FL

Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater, FL

Morton Plant North Bay Hospital, New Port Richey, FL

Morton Plant Rehab Center, Clearwater, FL

South Florida Baptist, Plant City, FL

St. Anthony's Home Care Services, St. Petersburg, FL

St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Petersburg, FL

St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa, FL

† Catholic Health System

Father Baker Manor, Orchard Park, NY

Kenmore Mercy Hospital, Kenmore, NY

McAuley Residence, Kenmore, NY

McAuley-Seton Home Care, Cheektowaga, NY

Mercy Home Care of Western New York, Cheektowaga & Lockport, NY

Mercy Hospital, Buffalo, NY

Mercy Nursing Facility, Buffalo, NY

Nazareth Home, Buffalo, NY

Our Lady of Victory Hospital, Lackawanna, NY

Sisters of Charity Hospital, Buffalo, NY

Sisters Long Term Home Health Care, Buffalo, NY

St. Catharine Laboure Health Care Center, Buffalo, NY

St. Elizabeth's Home, Lancaster, NY

St. Francis Geriatric & HealthCare Services, Buffalo, NY

St. Francis Home of Buffalo, Buffalo, NY

St. Francis Home of Williamsville, Williamsville, NY

St. Joseph Hospital, Cheektowaga, NY

St. Joseph Manor, Olean, NY

St. Luke Manor, Batavia, NY

St. Vincent's Home for the Aged, Dunkirk, NY

* part of CHE Southeast Division

† part of CHE Northeast Division

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