

Services provided include:

- Family, patient and staff support.
- Occasional worship services.
- Sacraments upon request.

Chaplain services are available
24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Contact our chaplain team

For more information, call
Spiritual Services at **715-387-7753**.

To reach the on-call chaplain:

- From an in-house phone dial **“0”** and ask the operator to page the on-call chaplain.
- From an external phone dial **715-387-1713** and ask the operator to page the on-call chaplain.



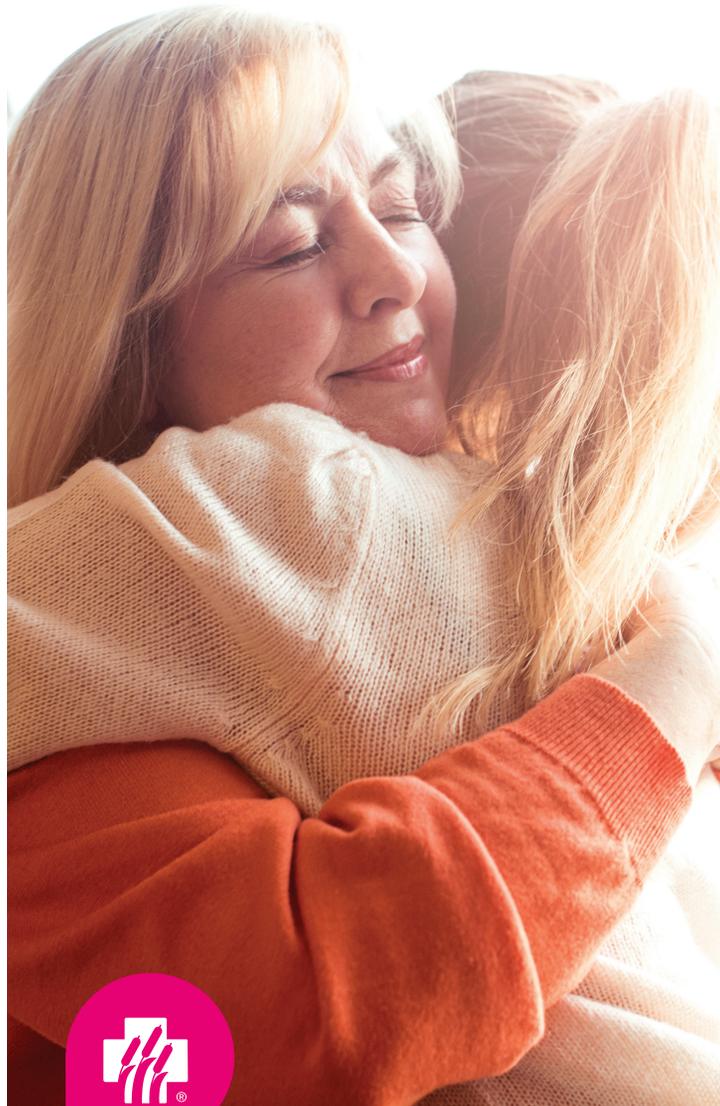
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Spiritual Services



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Caring for our patients' mind, body and spirit

Our Spiritual Services team brings a healing presence to patients, family and staff by:

- Offering love, hope and forgiveness.
- Honoring their dignity.
- Journeying with them in their hurt.
- Promoting respect for their beliefs and values.

What do chaplains do?

Our team will:

- Make visits, respond to referrals and participate in patient care conferences and chart on critical cases.
- Assess spiritual and emotional needs of patients and families.
- Offer prayer and presence.
- Offer and provide spiritual care and emotional support for patients and families concerning:
 - Surgery and difficult diagnosis
 - Medical emergency/Code Blue
 - Traumas
 - Death (including appropriate rituals)
 - Ethical dilemmas
- Provide guidance on advance directives, end-of-life decisions and organ donation.
- Provide for sacramental needs, such as baptism (in emergency cases), communion and other sacraments provided by community clergy, upon request.
- Facilitate referrals to clerics of all religions and spiritual orientations.
- Facilitate or assist with various support groups.

When to call a chaplain

Contact clergy for assistance when patients and their families are:

- Experiencing signs and expressions that indicate spiritual distress like anger, resentment, despair, fear, hopelessness, worry, anxiety, guilt, shame or alienation.
- Anticipating surgery or procedures.
- Receiving a new serious diagnosis.
- Experiencing a change in condition leading to patient and family anxiety.
- Making ethical and health care decisions.
- Experiencing anger at God or asking, “Why?”
- Experiencing a loss of hope or meaning, abandonment or isolation.
- Needing sacraments or prayer.
- Dying or in need of death support.
- Needing help with processing grief and loss.
- Needing help dealing with loss of family members or close friends.