### Conditions Treated

**Emergency Department**
- Abdominal pain
- Children under three months who need immediate care
- Extreme pain, especially if the cause is unknown
- Eye injuries
- Falls with injury or while taking blood thinners
- High fevers
- Intestinal bleeding
- Loss of consciousness or vision
- Persistent chest pain (especially radiating to arm or jaw with sweating, vomiting or shortness of breath)
- Repeated vomiting
- Seizures without a previous diagnosis of epilepsy
- Severe burns
- Severe heart palpitations
- Sudden severe head pain or injury
- Sudden testicular pain and swelling
- Suspected poisoning or drug overdose
- Traumatic injury
- Vaginal bleeding with pregnancy

**Urgent Care**
- Allergic reactions
- Animal and bug bites
- Broken bones and dislocated joints**
- Cuts that need stitches**
- Coughs, congestion and sinus problems
- Ear infections
- Mild fevers
- Minor burns
- Painful urination
- Persistent diarrhea
- Pink eye or other minor eye problems
- Rashes
- Severe flu or cold symptoms**
- Throat pain
- Vomiting

**Care My Way**
- Athlete’s foot
- Canker sores and cold sores
- Constipation
- Diaper rash
- Eczema
- Head lice
- Heartburn
- Flu
- Lyme disease preventive treatment
- Mastitis
- Minor burns
- Pertussis
- Pinworms
- Pink eye
- Poison ivy rash
- Scabies exposure
- Seasonal allergies
- Sinus infection
- Strep throat
- Styne
- Sunburn
- Upper respiratory infection
- Urinary tract infection
- Vaginal yeast infection

**Conditions treated using Care My Way also can be seen in urgent care.**

### How Does Care My Way* Work?

Call 844-CAREWAY (844-227-3929) to connect by phone, or try a virtual visit by downloading our app. Via phone or video, Care My Way* lets you talk to one of Marshfield Clinic Health System’s trusted, experienced nurse practitioners. Once you explain your symptoms, our nurse practitioner determines whether your symptoms match a Care My Way* condition.

You can get a quick diagnosis and treatment for conditions that normally require an office visit.

Care My Way* nurse practitioners can send needed prescriptions to the pharmacy of your choice.

### When to Call 911

In a medical emergency or in doubt, call 911.

- Do not drive to the hospital if you have severe chest pain or bleeding, feel like you might faint or if your vision is impaired or have symptoms of heart attack or stroke.
- Taking an ambulance is safer, especially if you are suffering a heart attack. Ambulance personnel can provide care on the way to the hospital.
- Emergency responders are trained to stabilize patients before they get to an emergency room.