providing top quality care
Ranked among the top health centers nationwide for our quality of care

serving more patients
Provided care via more than 260,000 patient visits, nearly 20% growth from the previous year

celebrating growth
Erie HealthReach Waukegan marked its one-year anniversary with 7,150 patient visits

caring for the whole patient
Led the nation in integrating behavioral health and dental care into holistic primary care

ensuring patient satisfaction
More than 90% of patients reported being happy or very happy with their Erie experiences

ON THE COVER
Virginia Rodriguez and daughter, Natalia, arrive for an appointment with their pediatrician at Erie HealthReach Waukegan Health Center.
t’s been an eventful year at Erie! We began fiscal year 2015 with the grand opening of our Waukegan site, the culmination of Erie’s multi-year journey of expansion. After serving more than 8,000 new patients across Erie last year, we now provide compassionate, coordinated, high quality care for nearly 70,000 medical patients and 11,500 dental patients from 350 zip codes in Chicagoland and far-reaching suburbs.

Caring for so many patients in need is central to our mission. And so is our continuing evolution towards ever more accessible and individualized programs and services. Our patients face many challenges that affect their health and quality of life—financial, legal, emotional and social. This past year we accelerated our efforts to partner with patients to address these challenges and empower them to live healthier lives.

We accomplished this by integrating behavioral and dental health care, leveraging technology to engage our patients, working one-on-one with our most complex patients to provide personalized support, building even more robust partnerships and much more. And we went beyond the health center walls to assist patients where they live, work, learn and play. We are particularly proud to have achieved these results while continuing to offer our signature level of quality care that ranks us among the highest in the nation.

You—our partners and benefactors—have helped make all this possible. We hope you enjoy meeting some of our patients and reading about how your support has helped improve the health of thousands of people who otherwise would not receive the care they so desperately need.

In good health,

Lee Francis, MD, MPH
President and CEO

Brian P. Marsella
Chair, Board of Directors
Medical assistant Sarah Ornelas examines her patient Delatorian during his visit to Erie Westside Health Center at Laura S. Ward Elementary School.
Last year, Erie opened doors for more people in our communities to improve their health and quality of life. We did this by not only seeing more patients, but also giving them the tools to overcome some of their most critical barriers to care.

**assisting with health care benefits**

We continued to help patients enroll into health care coverage, many for the first time in their lives. We also helped our patients adapt to large-scale changes affecting how Medicaid patients receive services statewide. Our efforts helped make this transition easier for 40,000 Medicaid patients and ensured that they secured and retained the health coverage that they need.

**caring for patients with complex needs**

Erie’s new care management program provided one-on-one, personalized support to our most vulnerable patients in dealing with housing, social and financial challenges that affect overall well-being. The program is enabling patients to resolve these issues, access necessary health services and avoid trips to the emergency room.

**increasing one-stop access to integrated care**

Last year, Erie’s model of care became even more integrated and comprehensive. We expanded behavioral health services and brought behavioral health counselors into the health centers to work alongside medical teams, offering comfortable, convenient and timely access to mental health care. Our medical and dental providers also strengthened collaboration to ensure that we met patients’ holistic needs.

**addressing the provider shortage**

Erie is providing a robust response to the national shortage of primary care doctors. The McGaw Northwestern Family Medicine Residency at Erie Humboldt Park is fulfilling its goal of training the next generation of primary care leaders to work in underserved urban communities, with more than 80% of graduates continuing in this field. Erie also trains Swedish Covenant Hospital residents at our Foster Avenue location. And in July 2015 Erie HealthReach Waukegan welcomed a new family medicine residency in partnership with Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital.
my center
finding a medical home

ERIE’S 13 LOCATIONS INCLUDE SEVEN PRIMARY CARE CENTERS, ONE SITE SOLELY DEDICATED TO ADOLESCENTS AND YOUNG ADULTS, AND FIVE SCHOOL-BASED SITES. LAST YEAR, OUR PRIMARY CARE CENTERS PROVIDED ACCESS FOR PATIENTS IN SOME OF CHICAGO’S MOST UNDERSERVED COMMUNITIES AS WELL AS EVANSTON, SKOKIE AND WAUKEGAN. THESE SITES PROVIDED PRIMARY MEDICAL CARE INCLUDING ADULT MEDICINE, PEDIATRICS AND WOMEN’S HEALTH, DENTAL CARE, BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CARE AND CHRONIC DISEASE MANAGEMENT TO IMPROVE LIVES FOR THOUSANDS OF PATIENTS.

Carolie Gideon overcame a debilitating disease and took charge of her health with support from Erie HealthReach Waukegan Health Center. Turn the page to read her story...
Erie patient Carolie Gideon is feeling grateful that Dr. Frances Baxley helped her control a rare autoimmune disease.
Carolie Gideon had a sore throat that grew more painful over several weeks. She didn’t have her own doctor or health insurance. Working as the caregiver for a family’s two small children, she knew that she herself needed care. During her visit to a nearby clinic, a doctor found nothing wrong with her throat.

Over the next months, swallowing became more difficult. The glands in her neck and behind her ears were painful and swollen. Nasal congestion interfered with sleep and her ability to smell or taste food. Her chest felt congested, and she eventually could only breathe through her mouth. Exhausted and worried about her health and job, Carolie considered going back to the clinic she had previously visited. Fortunately, a concerned friend suggested that she call Erie HealthReach Waukegan Health Center instead.

Dr. Frances Baxley, medical director at Erie HealthReach Waukegan, knew Carolie would need further diagnosis, and her lack of health insurance would be a major concern. She referred Carolie to a specialist at Northwestern Medicine under their financial assistance program for low-income, uninsured patients. Meanwhile, Erie navigators helped Carolie apply for Medicaid benefits to help cover follow-up and ongoing care at Erie.

After a referral for biopsy at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Carolie was diagnosed with sarcoidosis, an inflammatory autoimmune disease affecting lungs and lymph glands and causing chronic disability when left untreated. Symptoms can be controlled through medication and good health practices, including nutrition. Dr. Baxley referred Carolie for treatment to a pulmonologist at Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital. She also provided nutritional guidance to help Carolie achieve a healthier lifestyle.

Carolie was relieved that she finally had a diagnosis, and grateful that it was something she could live with and control. With Dr. Baxley’s care and proper medication, the pain, swelling and congestion were gone within months. She was breathing, eating and sleeping normally. She soon regained energy and was able to return to her job, attend family events, and spend more time with her two daughters.

Carolie’s experience has been a turning point in her life. “It’s such a relief to finally have my own doctor, and she is a blessing,” she says. “And I have made sure my daughters are Dr. Baxley’s patients, too.”

“I was amazed to get an appointment almost immediately. From the moment I walked through the door, everyone was friendly and helpful. And Dr. Baxley was so thorough. She took her time to examine me and answer all my questions.”

CAROLIE GIDEON
Erie Patient

Access within Erie sites

Supporting healthier moms and babies

Last year, Erie led the nation in ensuring babies were born at a healthy weight and other key measures of maternal and child health. Through the Centering Pregnancy program we offered convenient, comprehensive support for healthy pregnancies by combining prenatal medical visits with a group education program addressing preparation for childbirth, breastfeeding and newborn care.

Opening wider for dental health

Erie’s oral health program grew by 25% last year. Nearly 11,500 children, pregnant women and diabetic patients reduced their risks of tooth decay and chronic illness by participating in integrated state-of-the-art dental programs at Erie locations in Chicago, Evanston and Waukegan. Last year, 76% of Erie pediatric patients remained cavity-free after being enrolled in the program for one year.

Facilitating seamless and coordinated care

Erie closely collaborates with hospital partners to ensure that patients access the full range of services they need. Last year we made more than 50,000 referrals to hospital services for patients like Carolie. We also implemented new technologies to exchange data with our hospital partners to better coordinate care and make it easier for patients to get referrals for diagnostic testing and specialty care.
school-based care for students and families

ERIE IS ONE OF THE LARGEST PROVIDERS OF SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH SERVICES IN CHICAGO. SITES AT FIVE CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS PROVIDE PRIMARY AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CARE, HEALTH PROMOTION AND EDUCATION FOR NEARLY 6,000 STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY RESIDENTS. COUPLED WITH ERIE’S TEEN CENTER, THESE SITES ALSO DEVELOP LONG-TERM TRUSTING RELATIONSHIPS WITH OUR YOUNG PATIENTS TO START THEM ON A LIFELONG PATH TO HEALTH AND WELL-BEING.

Keonte is an eighth grader at Laura S. Ward School, home to ErieWestside Health Center. Turn the page and learn how Erie staff members helped facilitate his diagnosis, surgery and recovery from a brain tumor...
Keonte's first seizure occurred in the summer of 2014. He awoke in the middle of the night not knowing where he was.

He didn’t recognize his mother, grandmother or other family members. He was taken to the emergency room where he received tests including a CAT scan. The tests revealed nothing abnormal, so a neurologist recommended an MRI for further diagnosis.

When the school year began, the seventh-grader experienced unusual sensations, “like electricity in my brain,” he says. Frightened, he walked from his classroom down the hall to Erie Westside Health Center. Nurse Irina Salazar and physician assistant Jackie McSparron were immediately concerned upon hearing about Keonte’s symptoms.

Acting swiftly, they began communicating with Keonte’s family and the hospital’s neurology department about Keonte’s health and the MRI recommended by the neurologist. Together, McSparron and Salazar spearheaded discussions and planning that would result in coordination of his care and treatment.

While accurate diagnosis was a priority, McSparron, Salazar and Erie’s behavioral health counselor Sandra Small were equally concerned about Keonte’s emotional state. Previously involved with school, friends and basketball, he was now anxious and fearful. They encouraged him to visit them whenever he felt the onset of a seizure or anxiety.

The MRI revealed a 2.5cm brain tumor. Keonte was quickly scheduled for surgery. To everyone’s relief, the tumor was benign. Surgeons removed it. Six weeks later, Keonte returned to school. But in spite of the positive outcome, he remained anxious that the seizures would return. He was self-conscious about the large incision. And he was disappointed that he was unable to play basketball.

Erie providers continued to monitor his incision and his emotional health. They reminded him that he hadn’t had a seizure since his surgery, and that their doors were open whenever he felt anxious. As the incision healed and the seizures did not return, he gradually became less anxious and more confident. By the end of the school year, he was back on the basketball court.

One year later, Keonte has fully recovered. The eighth-grader no longer has seizures or anxiety. He has re-engaged with school and friends, and he plays on the school’s basketball team. Although Keonte is looking forward to high school next year, he’ll miss having Erie right down the hall. But he knows Erie will still be the place for care in his own neighborhood—and he will always be welcome.
Engaging young people in their health

Erie’s Teen Center is the region’s only comprehensive health center solely dedicated to serving 2,200 adolescents and young adults, including teen parents and their children. Respectful, confidential medical and behavioral health services and education delivered with teen-friendly services such as text message appointment reminders have led to almost 100% patient satisfaction.

Helping children overcome behavioral health issues

Erie has integrated pediatric behavioral health care within its primary care model through Healthy Minds, Healthy Children, Healthy Chicago (H3)

The program, funded by Illinois Children’s Healthcare Foundation, screens children for behavioral or mental health concerns and provides appropriate interventions and referrals. At school-based sites and other Erie locations, behavioral health has become an integral part of routine primary care, reducing stigma and ensuring prompt access to care. Last year, Erie providers linked more than 6,000 pediatric and adult patients to behavioral health services, a 64% increase from the previous year.
Navigating through complex health barriers

Erie provides highly individualized care for patients who have complex health and life challenges. These programs pair providers and staff who work as a team to coordinate each patient’s care with appropriate institutional and community partnerships outside of Erie. This safety net of medical, nutritional, behavioral health and socio-economic resources supports each patient’s personal journey to a healthier life.

Alysha Marie’s journey as a patient began in Erie’s Lending Hands for Life program. On the following pages, read about how she learned to live a healthier life with HIV and began to celebrate her true identity...
Erie case manager David Velez coordinates ongoing care and support to help Alysha Marie live a healthier life with HIV.
Alysha Marie was born as a boy in Puerto Rico. As she became an adult, she didn’t feel at home in her body. Though she looked like a man, she felt she was a woman. Troubled, isolated and unable to face the realities of her life, she experimented with drugs and became addicted. Unfortunately, she contracted HIV and Hepatitis C.

Realizing she needed to change her life, she moved to Chicago, home to a large, diverse Hispanic community and LGBT services. She wanted to regain her health, receive hormone replacement therapy and embrace her identity as a woman. But she experienced major barriers: she had no health insurance and didn’t speak English.

After spending several years searching for a resource that would address all of her many health concerns, a community organization finally referred her to Erie’s Lending Hands for Life program for HIV/AIDS patients at Erie Humboldt Park, where staff members communicated with her in Spanish. She was able to apply for and receive Medicaid benefits through the CountyCare program, giving her better access to treatment provided by Erie and its partners.

Working with Erie case manager David Velez, Alysha Marie began HIV treatment, attended monthly HIV support group meetings and embarked on hormone replacement therapy at Erie. She was referred to a substance abuse treatment program conducted in Spanish. Due to the complexity of her care, she was relieved that Velez helped her succeed in keeping on top of her busy appointment schedule.

“At Erie, I felt comfortable right away,” she recalls. “I was grateful that they spoke Spanish and understood me. They were on my side and worked together as a team to make sure I got the help I needed.”

With her HIV now well controlled, Alysha Marie has been referred through an Erie partnership to begin treatment for Hepatitis C at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. She is healthier and less isolated. She feels more stable and authentic.

“‘I’m learning to take care of my life and follow my true identity. It is a long, difficult journey, but I feel that I’m coming home to myself.’”

ALYSHA MARIE
Erie Patient

Delivering care on-the-go
Our patients often juggle many demands with few resources and may not take time for their health. Now, close to 20,000 Erie patients are just a click away with myeriehealth.com
This web-based portal enables them to request appointments, retrieve lab results and communicate with providers from their mobile phones when and where it is convenient for them.

Ensuring a healthier future for people with HIV/AIDS
Erie provides HIV/AIDS treatment and services through the Lending Hands for Life (LHL) program, far exceeding national performance benchmarks in maintaining patients in care and helping them manage their disease. In addition to health services, LHL offers education, case management and other support to help patients live longer, healthier lives.

Overcoming health disparities
Chronic illness too often results from poor housing, homelessness and discrimination. Through the Health Justice Project, Erie partners with the Loyola University Chicago Law School and the Legal Assistance Foundation. Last year this partnership helped children and adults overcome more than 2,000 legal issues.
The story of Erie’s impact in 2015 continued to be told through measurable outcomes. These numbers reflect our ongoing commitment to bring high quality care within reach of every patient in every community we serve.

** Erie by the numbers **

- **68,000** patients who need care most
  - Each figure = 1,000 patients

- **ERIE PATIENTS**
  - 73% are HISPANIC
  - 48% are BEST SERVED IN SPANISH
  - 45% are UNDER THE AGE OF 18
  - 63% are FEMALE
  - 26% are UNINSURED
  - 63% are INSURED BY MEDICAID

- **261,000** annual patient visits

- **59 years** and counting
  - Providing accessible, compassionate, high-quality care

- **11,500** patients received dental care

- **74%** pediatric dental patients completed treatment plan in one year

- **76%** pediatric dental patients cavity-free after one year of treatment

- **269** providers in training

- **7** primary care centers
  - with integrated dental care

- **4** with integrated dental care
95% Erie babies born with normal birthweights compared to National average of 93%

82% mothers with prenatal care in first trimester, compared to National average of 72%

Erie regularly outperforms state & national Federally Qualified Health Centers on key clinical measures

71% cervical cancer screening (ERIE), 61% (STATE), 56% (NATIONAL)

46% colorectal screening (ERIE), 34% (STATE), 35% (NATIONAL)

97% adolescent weight screening & follow-up (ERIE), 61% (STATE), 57% (NATIONAL)

High-quality care

7,742 patients received care for hypertension

70% hypertensive patients maintained healthy blood pressure, compared to National average of 64%

5,158 patients received care for diabetes

73% diabetic patients well controlled, compared to National average of 69%

9,500 behavioral health visits

2,374 babies delivered

5 school-based health centers

1 dedicated teen & young adult center

2,374 babies delivered

5,158 patients received care for diabetes

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Financial statements

For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2015, and June 30, 2014.
All numbers trace to audited financial statements.

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

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**liabilities and net assets**

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**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

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**operating expenses by function**

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*Represents Erie’s equity share of the Alliance of Chicago Community Health Services and coordinated and accountable care entities.

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**OPERATING REVENUE**

56% of Erie’s revenue is generated through patient services.

56% patient service revenue
18% federal
13% private grants & donations
9% state & local
4% other

**OPERATING EXPENSES**

83% of Erie’s expenses go toward patient programs and services.

83% patient services
15% general administration
1% fundraising

**PATIENT PAYOR MIX**

26% of Erie’s patients are uninsured.

63% medicaid
26% uninsured
8% private
3% medicare
We provide health care for all those in need. Medicaid reimbursements and sliding fee scale payments do not cover the average cost of patient visits to Erie. We rely on generous contributed support to make up the difference and sustain our comprehensive, holistic, high-quality model of care.
Every person has a right to the best care that modern medicine can provide.

Your support matters.
Your gifts make it possible for every Erie patient to receive the care they deserve. Thank you.
Susan G. Komen® for the Cure, Chicagoland Area Affiliate
Trustmark Foundation
$25,000 – $49,999
Aetna Foundation
The Brinson Foundation
Colgate-Palmolive Company
Grant Healthcare Foundation
Michael Reese Health Trust
Norwegian American Hospital
PrimeCare Community Health
Prince Charitable Trusts
United Way of Lake County
VNA Foundation
$10,000 – $24,999
Access Community Health Network
American Medical Association
Bickerdike Redevelopment Corporation
Bowman C. Lingle Trust
Black & Fuller Fund,
Bank of America, N.A., Trustee
Chicago Foundation for Women,
North Shore Giving Circle
Chicago White Sox Community Fund, a McCormick Foundation Fund
D&R Fund
Evanston Community Foundation
Gilead Sciences, Inc.
Grace Bersted
Helen V. Brach Foundation
Hospira Foundation
Irvin Stern Foundation
Northern Trust Charitable Trust
Ravenswood Run / Ravenswood Community Services
$5,000 – $9,999
ADA Foundation –
Samuel D. Harris Fund for Children’s Dental Health
Anonymous
Chicago Dental Society Foundation
Fourth Presbyterian Church
Illinois Clean Energy Community Foundation
Kenilworth Union Church
Patrick and Anna M. Cudahy Fund
Siragusa Foundation
Tom Russell Charitable Foundation, Inc.
University of Chicago Medical Center
Washington Square Health Foundation
Women’s Society of Winnetka Congregational Church
$1,000 – $4,999
AFSCME Retiree Chapter 66
Chicago Area Health Education Center Internship Program
The Church of the Holy Spirit (Lake Forest)
First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville
George M. Eisenberg Foundation for Charities
Highland Park Presbyterian Church
ICF Consulting Group, Inc.
Illinois Primary Healthcare Association
Kedzie Lawrence Plaza LLC
Localized NFP
Nixon Peabody LLC
Radio Flyer, Inc.
St. Augustine’s Episcopal Church, Wilmette
Up to $999
Amazon Smile
American Dental Association
Assured Healthcare Staffing, LLC
Chicago Center for Urban Life & Culture
Comcast
Cue Club, Inc.
Hospira Employee Giving Campaign
J & B Transmission and Auto Repair
Lake County Sheriff’s Office
Oral Health America
PCC Community Wellness
Perspectives, LTD
Research Support Services, Inc.
United Methodist Church of Libertyville
Valence Health
Individuals and Family Foundations
$50,000 and above
Anonymous
Finnegan Family Foundation
$10,000 – $49,999
Lee Francis* and Michelle Gittler
Paul Francis
Frankel Family Foundation
Garrett Family Foundation
Gorter Family Foundation
David Mahvi
Brian F.* and Michele* Marsella Jili* and John Svoboda
$5,000 – $9,999
Mattaronson* and Kate Sanders
Francis Beidler Foundation
Michael* and Julie Cole
Linda Cushman
John and Kathleen Schreiber Foundation
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Jill M. Garling and Thomas J. Wilson
Bill* and Joan Kistner
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Eric* and Sarah Mayeda
Nancy E. Pick and Lawrence R. Douglas
Mark T. Simon* and Catherine Cournard
Kathy Tisdahl and Patrick Hughes
Val and Rob Weiss
$1,000 – $2,499
Bonnie and Michael Balkin
Amy and Mark Blumenthal
Jud and Gabe Brooks
David Buchanan* and Lacinda Hummel
Norma and William Cape
Michelle Collins
Christina and David Cugell
Ann E. and Theodore C. Doerge
Lisa* and Joel Dykstra
Javier Flores
Lucinda Fox and John Mancini
Julie Francis and Howard Drossman
Anne and Bill Fraumann
Sarah and Rod Gardner
Steven Geiermann
Deborah Gillaspie and Frederick Sturm
Carol and Marvin Gittler
Mandy L. Gittler*
Edith Harte* and Karl Matlin
Janet and Robert Helman
Laurence E. Herman
Melissa Hilton* and Jonathan Pernman
Carol J. and Robert E. Hirschtick
Caroline Hoke*
Sandra and Richard Hutson
Mary Ittelson
Luz* and Ed Jimenez
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Tanya Mayer
Ilhana Mora* and Bodee Kittikamron
Luz and Julio Mora
Sara M.* and Edward T. Naureckas
Judith A. Neafsey and Terry J. Conway
Clara E. Orban and Elliott S. Weisenberg
Penny Pritzker and Bryan Traubert
Radha Reddy and Bruce B. Buerk
Eleanor and William Revelle
Nancy and Ralph Segall
Susan and Dwight Sippelere
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Elizabeth and Richard Uilein
Anton Valukas
Carol Waugh and Arnold Shkolnik
Mark Waymack
Lolli Zarlen
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