The City of Madison commissioned dozens of artists to create their unique artistic responses to the historic moment of protest over George Floyd’s death. The project resulted in more than 100 powerful murals on and near State Street.

Access is proud to partner with artists Mike Lroy, Kenechi Unachukwu and Monique Karlen from La Follette High School. Their work highlights a year of change for our community. We are pleased to provide each with a stipend and feature their work as part of our Annual Report.
Thank you, this year more than ever, for taking time to view our Annual Report. We need you to be informed and understand the powerful influence you exert by supporting our work during the pandemic.

You’ve been with us on our journey from a small medical clinic on the east side of Madison to the Access Community Health Centers of today, with five clinics serving over 30,000 people with medical, dental and behavioral health care and low-cost pharmacy services. You’ve learned about the health disparities in our community and understand why COVID-19 disproportionately affects people of color. You understand that there are still significant barriers to healthcare for many members of our community.

Your long-term commitment and support allowed us to do something extraordinary as the pandemic began. Over the weekend of March 14, we completely revamped our clinical operations. We knew that our patients needed COVID-19 testing along with the essential care we provide, and we understood the importance of keeping patients and staff safe.

Those early weeks were spent scaling back the number of patients who came for in-person visits. We triaged patients and only those with urgent needs that might otherwise send them to the hospital were scheduled to be seen. We used our Joyce & Marshall Erdman Clinic as a “respiratory clinic” where any patient with symptoms of COVID-19 was seen for essential medical or dental needs. Our William T. Evjue clinic served as an “essential care clinic” and was bustling with patients and staff adapting to strict screening protocols and telehealth visits. Our dental team made triaging decisions from mobile phone camera photos that patients sent electronically.

The need for the services of our behavioral health team skyrocketed as the fear and uncertainty of the pandemic was compounded by the continuing horrendous violence against black people, exemplified by the killing of George Floyd.

Our staff has not been immune to the pain and uncertainty that continues to exist. As we initially scaled back our clinical care, we had over half of our staff home on paid leave. Those working in the clinics adjusted gracefully to the fear of being on the front lines fighting the pandemic. They donned the required personalized protective equipment including gowns, masks and face shields with a smile on their face. They maintained the utmost professionalism while compassionately caring for patients.

As we began to increase our appointments and fully reopen our clinics, staff who were home returned to new models of providing care. They put in extra time and energy learning new workflows and adapting to a rapidly changing environment.

Uncertainties persist about the course of the pandemic, ongoing inequities in our society and the state of the economy. Our primary source of revenue at Access comes from our encounters caring for patients, which were significantly reduced for several months. We applied for and received a federal Paycheck Protection Program forgivable loan early in the pandemic that allowed us to provide paid leave to employees who were not working. We avoided layoffs and had our workforce intact and ready to return when we began expanding our services. However, our staff did not receive raises this year, and we made some adjustments to our benefits. We also made moderate expenditure reductions and eliminated some administrative positions to effectively prepare ourselves for future challenges that may arise.

We are facing organizational and societal struggles that we couldn’t have predicted at the time of our last Annual Report. We know our patients suffer disproportionately from illness, racism and economic downturns. We are redoubling our efforts to make a difference for them.

We have deepened our commitment to address racial injustice. We’ve started a learning series for staff designed by our Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee and facilitated by Debbie Biddle from The People Company. Our first topic is the Black Lives Matter movement and we will be examining a variety of other areas as we continue this work.

We are expanding our capacity with four new medical providers and an additional behavioral health consultant to better meet the growing needs of our community.

We know you care deeply about Access, our staff and the people we serve. Thank you for helping us build health and equity for all. Please continue to support us as we maneuver through these difficult times together.
In March, Access radically changed how we offer care to meet the needs of our patients during the COVID-19 pandemic.

This new model of care adheres to social distancing and prevention of the spread of COVID-19 and keeps our patients and staff safe. The changes occurred in a matter of days, but the impact is far-reaching. By simultaneously establishing a respiratory clinic for those with COVID symptoms and essential care clinics for those with non-respiratory symptoms, we are able to help control the spread of the virus while continuing in-person care for those who need it the most.

The crisis has had a disproportionate effect on our patients. Many are dealing with difficulties that have resulted from the pandemic, such as job loss and reduction in hours and pay. We are caring for more people who are now unemployed or underemployed, anxious about their future and concerned about access to health care. Throughout the pandemic, we continue to take on new patients who need our services.

Our Patient Resources team has worked to connect patients to the resources they need, such as housing referrals and food assistance, employment guidance and affordable health care counseling. We also have trained experts to answer questions and help patients find the best coverage under the Healthcare Marketplace, BadgerCare program and our sliding fee discount program.

Our dental practice changed significantly during this time. To promote the highest levels of safety, we closed the practice to only emergency procedures for two months. Since then, we have gradually expanded the dental services we provide to our patients, focusing on disease mitigation, rather than traditional models of disease removal and replacement. Longer term, we hope to feature a more blended model of care. This will help improve patients’ dental health and continue to keep staff and patients safe.

The need for behavioral health care has greatly increased in this time of crisis. Our behavioral health care team has adapted to our clinical changes and the increased demand for services by making themselves available for patients through telephone and video visits. The telemedicine option has provided people experiencing behavioral health issues a way to connect with our team and strategize ways to manage their condition.

We expect telehealth to remain an important tool for patient care as we manage our way through the pandemic. Virtual visits have broken down barriers to care and are helping improve health equity.

The changes in how we care for our patients have been extraordinary. We understand that we remain in a rapidly changing environment with few certainties. COVID-19 is now a part of our lives and will remain so for a very long time. We will continue to adjust and innovate throughout this crisis to ensure our patients receive the care they need.
A community health center is, by definition, based in the community itself. Our patients, community partners, business partners and donors work together with a common purpose: to create a healthier and more equitable community for us all.

As you can see in the listing of our donors and supporters in this Report, we receive significant support from many people and organizations in our community who share our mission. This support helps us not only provide care that is essential to the community today, but also plan for long-term goals that will bring innovative care to more people in the community for years to come.

It is support that is needed now more than ever.

In our 40+ years as a community health center, we have never faced a greater challenge to meet the needs of our community and the patients we serve. The COVID-19 pandemic has tested all of us in ways that would have seemed unimaginable only a few months ago.

In March, we implemented a new model of care that adheres to social distancing guidelines and the prevention of the spread of COVID-19. We established a respiratory clinic, converted our medical clinics to essential care clinics and closed our dental practice for only emergent needs. These changes, while necessary, also limited the number of patients in which we were able to see on a daily, weekly and monthly basis, which negatively impacted the amount of revenue needed to fund operations.

And yet, despite these challenges, we continued to provide care to our patients in unique and innovative ways. Organizations, businesses and individuals throughout our community generously supported our efforts over the past few months to ensure that our patients can receive the care they need during this unprecedented time and in the months and years to come.

The generous support has come in many different ways, such as financial support and in-kind donations of time and services. More than 150 individuals, 11 business, foundations and commissions donated a total of $625,553 in support of our COVID-19 work. Gifts ranged from $300,000 to $5. All represent a tremendous commitment on the part of our supporters and reflects their belief in the work we do every day at Access.

The disruptions and the financial impact caused by COVID-19 will most likely continue for months and even years to come. The support we received from the community has helped us rebuild and adjust our care to meet the current need, while keeping an eye on the future needs for our patients and our staff.

Yes, the pandemic has changed the way we provide care. But, it has also reinforced the reasons why Access and community health centers are so important – especially in the midst of such extraordinary times.

Thank you for your unwavering support of all we have done and all we have yet to do as the pandemic continues to evolve. Our efforts during this crisis would not be possible without your support.
Creating a healthier, more equitable community

For more than four decades, Access has worked to address the systemic racism and health disparities that many of our patients experience.

This year, the pandemic has amplified these disparities. Although African Americans make up seven percent of the general population, they account for 25 percent of the COVID-19 deaths. Latinx people also make up seven percent of the population and account for 33 percent of COVID-19 cases.

The death of George Floyd has reminded us that the affliction of racial injustice and violence toward African Americans is deeply rooted in our country. Other communities of color are not spared from racism, violence, lack of opportunity and discrimination.

The pandemic has also brought into focus the significant digital divide present in our community. While most of our patients have access to a phone, many do not have access to a smartphone or computer. As we work to include a video component to our medical and behavioral health visits, we are finding that many patients do not have the needed technology.

As a community health center, we exist to remove many of the barriers and challenges our patients face, building equity throughout the communities we serve. This is made possible through the support we receive from a variety of individuals and organizations in our community, including:

- A dedicated and diverse board of directors who guide our work, including a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee that meets regularly to evaluate our work, both externally and internally.
- The Dane County Health Council, made up of health care and government partners, whose work focuses on improving the health of black infants by developing community health workers and doulas to support black families.
- Community partners such as the Foundation for Black Women’s Wellness, One City Schools, Second Baptist Church, Nehemiah, the Urban League of Greater Madison, Centro Hispano, the Hmong Institute, Latino Health Council and many other community organizations that share our mission.
- Our two patient advisory councils, one English speaking, and one Spanish speaking, that meet to offer ideas, review plans and take an active role in improving care.

We know that repercussions from the COVID-19 pandemic will continue for our community, and that more people will need our care. We want to be able to help as many as possible in the months and years ahead. To accomplish this, we need to continue our journey to improve diversity, equity and inclusion for our patients and our organization.

At Access, we remain committed to end racism and the health and social disparities it creates, making our community healthier and stronger.
The way our Respiratory Clinic space has been set up and the staffing that we provide allows us to go well beyond what can be offered at a drive-up site. Our providers collaborated to help a patient with needs well beyond what could be managed from a car. A female patient with severe persistent mental illness and homelessness presented to the clinic with the new onset of a cough. Yes, she needed to be tested for COVID. But she also needed support to manage her suicidal thoughts and a housing option to allow her to self-isolate. Our team spent most of the day working to get this patient the mental health care and housing that she needed. The name “Respiratory Clinic” does not begin to describe the extent of the compassionate care provided by the care team.

Kevin Fehr – Chief Medical Officer

Each day we go to work and talk to people who matter-of-factly relate experiences that make it obvious that our work is vital, and that health care, economic and racial disparities are real and deadly. One of my patients who survived COVID can’t get off oxygen due to scarring in her lungs. Another developed multiple blood clots in her lungs, almost died, and is on blood thinners for three months. She lost her insurance while hospitalized, is now enrolled in MA, but cannot pay her rent and is being evicted.

Every day we meet with those who are doubling up households when they lose their jobs, who may be working two or three jobs as essential workers, and whose exposures are increased as a result. I know our care is essential and that we are making a difference.

Sarah Rowe – Nurse Practitioner

It has truly been a privilege to work through this crisis in our community with all the amazing staff at Access. We’ve all adapted quickly and in ways that will benefit Access far into the future. We’ve also gained a huge appreciation for all the work that is done by different teams to be able to provide the best patient care possible.

Sara Downie – Prenatal Manager

We were able to provide essential care for a patient with a significant language barrier. He is deaf and also lacks fluency in both English and Spanish. This existing barrier is further complicated by our current protocols for PPE use, as he could not read lips as he is accustomed to doing. The interpreter team developed an effective plan for managing this barrier to care in advance of the appointment. Our assisting staff did a wonderful job making the patient feel comfortable throughout the procedure. This demonstration of interdepartmental teamwork allowed us to overcome several barriers, demonstrated the genuine compassion we give our patients, and provided a great opportunity for this patient to receive much needed dental care.

Jean Hull – Dental Services Manager

In the past few months, agencies have strengthened and fostered the word community. Many agencies have changed the way they work, to meet the needs of a population experiencing economic instability and food scarcity. Although these times are unprecedented and challenging, many agencies are embracing a sense of community and providing services to help meet the needs of our patients. As a resource specialist, I have had the opportunity to work with these agencies to provide assistance to our patients.

Elvera Wollor – Community Resource Specialist

The ability to continue to offer behavioral health services by phone has allowed me to provide care for patients experiencing acute issues while navigating physical distancing and social isolation.

One example was a patient who began experiencing domestic violence after the pandemic began, when the stay-at-home order was active. We were able to work together via phone visits, along with Community Resources staff and her physician, to provide support to her, adjust medications and develop a safety plan. As a result, she was able to get her partner out of her current apartment, and find a new place to live.

Meghan Fondow – Director of Behavioral Health
With thanks to our staff who make this all possible

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Since Access became a Federally Qualified Health Center almost 20 years ago, our capacity for patient care has increased 10 times. The generous support of our community, along with our increased ability to serve more patients, helped create a strong financial foundation for Access. This foundation allowed us to sustain our operations during the COVID-19 pandemic.

This past fiscal year was especially challenging for Access. From mid-March through June, Access adjusted to the pandemic by reducing its face-to-face clinical services and then gradually re-opening our services when it was safer to do so. Patient services revenue was reduced by $3 million as a result of COVID-19.

The financial loss of $1.2 million for the past year was significant. However, we are fortunate to have had cash reserves from prior years of strong community support and good stewardship to help fund operations through the pandemic. Cash flow from operations is now recovering and returning to pre-COVID levels. We anticipate that our financial results will improve to a positive position during the next one-to-two years.

During most years, Access receives 20 percent of its revenue from grants and donations. This year philanthropy increased to 25 percent of total revenue. The generosity of our community helped lessen the impact of the financial strain.

Access is fortunate to work with many community partners and was a recipient of a Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan. This loan helped ensure a consistent level of cash flow during the past year and also provided a strong cash position this summer and fall. Access has used PPP monies as intended and anticipates that its $3.6 million loan will be entirely forgiven in the near future.

Throughout the pandemic and going forward, Access has had a commitment to maintain the capacity to care for our patients. This includes offering full employment and benefits to our workforce. Our approach helps maintain trust and foster shared focus amongst our staff on adjusting to pandemic-related changes and offering an excellent patient experience.

Funding for Access Community Health Centers supports both patients and patient services, fulfilling our mission to improve the health and lives of the people we serve. Our diverse revenue stream enables us to grow our services in a reliable and responsible manner. The following is an overview of our finances from July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020.

### Financial Overview

> **Assets**
> 
> - Cash and investments: $8,847,599
> - Accounts receivable (net): 2,923,162
> - Property and equipment (net): 12,990,834
> - Pledges receivable capital campaign: 5,500
> - Other assets: 119,701
> 
> **Total Assets:** $25,286,796

> **Liabilities and Net Assets**
> 
> - Accounts payable and accrued expenses: $3,081,724
> - Debt: 7,812,290
> - Other liabilities: 1,075,252
> 
> **Total Liabilities:** 11,969,266

> **Total Net Assets:** $13,317,530

**Revenue**

- Patient services revenue (net): $24,148,269
- Grants revenue: 5,154,468
- United Way: 224,785
- Contributions revenue: 2,115,789
- Other revenue: 486,200
- In-kind revenue: 744,223

**Total Revenue:** $32,873,734

**Expenses**

- Personnel: $20,580,077
- Space and facilities: 1,100,830
- Supplies: 1,737,773
- Contractual: 7,426,474
- Depreciation: 1,031,457
- Minor equipment: 159,142
- Travel: 33,929
- Other: 1,107,877

**Total Expenses:** $34,121,782

**Excess of Revenue Over Expenses:** $(1,248,048)
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The work of Access Community Health Centers is made possible through the generous support of our community. The following pages highlight this extraordinary support which includes gifts received, in-kind support and pledges made between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020.

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For more than 20 years, our community has gathered together at our Celebration of Service Dinner. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, our celebration was canceled. We would like to thank the sponsors of this year’s event who generously donated their sponsorships to help support our work during the pandemic.

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Community Partnerships

We are fortunate to have partnerships with the following public, private and charitable organizations that share in our mission. These partnerships help us reduce costs, while creating greater access to high-quality, affordable health care for the people who need it most.

100 Black Men of Madison  •  Agrace Hospice & Palliative Care  •  AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin  
All of Us Wisconsin  •  American Cancer Society  •  American Family Children’s Hospital  •  Anthem ARC Community Services, Inc.  •  The Beacon  •  Birth to 3  •  BSP Free Clinic  •  Care Wisconsin  
Catholic Multicultural Center  •  Centro Hispano of Dane County  •  Children’s Dental Center of Madison  
Community Connections Free Clinic  •  Covering Wisconsin  •  Dane County Department of Human Services  
Dane County Health Council  •  Dane County Homeless Services Consortium  •  Dane County Interpreter Coalition  
Dane County Mask Makers  •  Dane County Medical Society  •  Delta Dental of Wisconsin  •  Domestic Abuse Intervention Services  
East Madison Community Center  •  Forward Community Investments  •  Foundation for Black Women’s Wellness  
Foundation for Madison Public Schools  •  Greater Dane Dental Society  •  Great River Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Group  
Health Cooperative of South Central Wisconsin  •  The Grow Program  •  Harambee Village Doulas  
The Hmong Institute  •  Humana  •  Iowa County Department of Public Health  •  Joining Forces for Families Agencies  
Journey Mental Health  •  La Sup  •  Latino Health Council  •  The Links Madison Lussier Community Education Center  
Madison College  •  Madison Metropolitan School District  
Madison Opera  •  Madison Pediatric Dental and Orthodontics  •  Madison Public Library - Goodman South  
Meadowood Health Partnership  •  MEDIC Clinic  •  MHS Health Wisconsin  •  Mount Zion Baptist Church  
NAACP Dane County  •  Nehemiah  •  One City Schools  •  Oral Health Coalition of Dane County  
The People Company  •  Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin  •  Porchlight  •  Project RESPECT  
Public Health Madison & Dane County  •  Quartz Health Insurance  •  Reach Dane  •  Reach Out and Read Wisconsin  
• RSVP of Dane County  •  Salvation Army of Dane County Second Baptist Church  •  Southwest Technical College  
Southwestern Wisconsin Community Action Program  •  Sun Prairie School District  •  SSM Health  
• Today Not Tomorrow  •  UnityPoint Health - Meriter  •  United Way of Dane County  •  University of Wisconsin Department of Family Medicine  
• Department of Internal Medicine  •  Department of Pediatrics  
Department of Population Health Sciences  •  Department of Psychiatry  •  Department of Psychology  
Department of Radiology  •  School of Medicine and Public Health  •  School of Pharmacy  
• School of Social Work  •  Urban League of Greater Madison  
University of Wisconsin Carbone Cancer Center  •  UW Carbone Cancer Center  
UW Health  •  Wisconsin Collaborative for Healthcare Quality, Inc.  •  Wisconsin Comprehensive Cancer Control Program  
• Wisconsin Department of Health Services  •  Wisconsin Institute for Healthy Aging Wisconsin Medical Society  
Wisconsin Women’s Health Foundation  •  Wisconsin Primary Health Care Association  
Wisconsin Seal-A-Smile  •  YMCA of Dane County  •  YWCA Madison

Remembering our friend and colleague

Beth Potter, MD

Beth was a dedicated physician who provided exceptional, compassionate care to patients at our Wingra Family Medical Center. She was a mentor to a generation of family medicine residents and served as a leader in the Department of Family Medicine and Community Health.

Many of us knew Beth well as a teacher, mentor, colleague and friend. She was a great advocate for Access and for care to the underserved and was instrumental in the creation of our affiliation with the Wingra Clinic.

Beth is greatly missed by those of us who were fortunate enough to know her and work with her, and by the patients she served.
Mural by students at La Follette High School and friends, with art teacher Monique Karlen.