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Somewhere in Kansas City, fire sirens are blaring.

Can you hear them?

Even though we might not catch the whine of every fire truck dispatched in the Kansas City-metro area, we hear their messages loud and clear: the thundering echo of emergency need is hard to ignore.

It's the sound of a father's inner dialogue, asking "Now how will I feed my family?" or the faint soft sob of a mother's worry. Can you hear her child's voice, questioning her parents about charred, wet toys? We can.

Fortunately for families in the Kansas City-metro area, when the cacophony becomes too overwhelming, the Red Cross is there.

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We provide emergency assistance, such as food, clothing and shelter, to those suffering from disasters, and with a reassuring embrace or conversation, we help ease the pain of losing a home.

But even though it's our response efforts that garner headlines and accolades, it's our preparation initiatives that truly save the lives of Kansas Citians. Every day, we teach classes in CPR/AED, First Aid, swimming, lifeguarding and community disaster preparation.

Before, during and after a disaster, the Red Cross is there, helping the community prepare, respond and be restored.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Matthew D. Meyer".

Matthew D. Meyer
Chief Executive Officer
American Red Cross Greater Kansas City Chapter

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "William Coughlin".

William Coughlin
Chairman of the Board of Directors 2008-10
American Red Cross Greater Kansas City Chapter

When fire scorches a Kansas City home, the Red Cross responds.

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The Greater Kansas City Chapter of the **American Red Cross** assisted **618** families and **1,882** individuals with emergency assistance after fires destroyed portions of their homes. **Ninety-seven** volunteers joined the response effort in **53** cities throughout the **Kansas City-metro** area.

We provide people emergency aid

We all know, lives change in an instant.

A home, filled with the light, airiness of life and laughter can suddenly transform to smoke-filled darkness with soot-stained walls.

Volunteers for the Greater Kansas City Chapter of the American Red Cross disaster action team have become accustomed to disaster sites. The Chapter has seen homes ripped apart from tornadoes, drowned from floods and scorched from fire. But for our clients, the newness of their loss can become overwhelming.

“Often we are helping people who are in dire need, and sometimes, we are the only one person at that moment in time who can get them the help they need,” said Tom Kutscher, American Red Cross volunteer.

Our emergency assistance provides families with food, clothing, shelter and necessary medications, but more importantly, they receive solace in knowing that someone is fighting for them at a challenging point in their lives.

Volunteers from our disaster action team respond to every house or apartment fire in the Chapter’s region and conduct disaster assessments to determine the amount of aid allotted to each client.

In order to provide adequate assistance, the Chapter uses national guidelines for our food, clothing, bedding, infant supplies, baby linens,

building and repair, and emergency health and mental health allowance.

“My training and experience in Red Cross has made it easy to know what the right thing to do is, and then have the confidence to do it without hesitation,” Kutscher said.

“Sometimes we get a thank you and sometimes we do not. It does not matter because in those moments we have been part of something that is very important.”





When a fire affects the morale
of a neighborhood, the Red
Cross is there.

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happens next**

We fight for your fire safety

During the 2008-09 fiscal year, the **Greater Kansas City Chapter** distributed **3,977** smoke alarms and **526** vocal smoke alarms for children. We canvassed nine neighborhoods and distributed **lifesaving** information to more than **11,500** homes.

all deaths are tragic, but when they involve children, they become particularly heart felt and wrought with emotion.

When a single family house fire took the life of a 3-year-old Kansas City boy, emotions ran high throughout his Jackson County neighborhood and throughout the city.

Passersby honored his memory with tokens, such as toy trucks and stuffed animals, which they gently placed on the concrete staircase leading up to the family's two-story home.

But the Red Cross tried to dignify his memory in a different way — by doing our best to make sure this type of tragedy didn't strike another family in the neighborhood.

With the permission of the family, volunteers from the Greater Kansas City Chapter canvassed the family's neighborhood, posting fire safety information on the front of every door.

"After such a significant tragedy, people have a heightened awareness of fire and its necessary safety precautions. By disseminating lifesaving information, we strive to ensure that another fatality or injury does not occur," said Becky Nafzinger, Community Disaster Education manager for the Chapter. "We know that by teaching people fire safety, we can prevent fire fatalities."

The informational packets include safety tips for fires and other disas-

ters, a brochure on rental insurance, a coupon for free smoke alarms and coping strategies for children.

Our Chapter also distributes informational packets nine times a year through its Cause for Alarm! program.

Cause for Alarm! volunteers canvass Kansas City neighborhoods and deliver smoke alarms and batteries in an attempt to prevent fire fatalities.

"It's proven that properly installing and using smoke alarms throughout the home deters injuries and fire fatalities, and that is the main goal for these programs," Nafzinger said.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Kelly Weber, a volunteer for the Greater Kansas City Chapter's Cause for Alarm! program, helped dispense fire safety information in a neighborhood affected by a fatality fire.



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When tragedy strikes the family of one of our troops, the Red Cross is there.

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We provide Services to Armed Forces

Since the inception of the **American Red Cross**, military relief efforts have been central to the organization's mission. The **Greater Kansas City Chapter** is part of a large chain that links members of the U.S. Armed Forces with their families during crisis.

The American Red Cross received a frantic phone call in June. Moments before the phone rang, a U.S. soldier serving in Afghanistan contacted his family back in the States. The phone call didn't go well, and the call left the troop's family member frightened by his suicidal ramblings.

The family member called the Red Cross for help.

The Red Cross immediately sent a message to Services to Armed Forces (SAF) officers overseas, and Gene Rose received the correspondence on his computer. Highlighted in red, the Suicide Prevention Action got his attention.

Rose immediately contacted command and instructed them to find the soldier and remove his weapon.

Rose's quick action, along with other SAF staff and volunteers, resulted in the following message:

The troop was safe.

For four and a half months, Rose and his Red Cross co-workers had dealt with more than 20 of the suicide prevention messages. Fortunately, all of the messages had a positive result.

Rose, a Red Cross volunteer since 2001, left his Kansas City home in January to take a staff position in the SAF department at the American Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. After he spent a month training, the organization deployed him to Tikrit, Iraq.

As a staff member in the organization's SAF arm, Rose helped the Red

Cross send emergency communication to deployed service members and their commanding officers on behalf of servicemen's family. It's a service the Red Cross operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Because of the Red Cross, military personnel can have peace of mind knowing that when they are on a mission, in training or stationed far from home, they are still connected to home.

This year alone, the Greater Kansas City Chapter assisted 998 military families with urgent communications.

Rose read about the SAF opportunity in the Disaster Action Team newsletter distributed by the Chapter's emergency services department and immediately considered the position.

"It just sounded like a unique opportunity to serve the Red Cross," he said.

Rose not only helped the Red Cross, he served the troops and his country.



When someone falls ill from cardiac arrest, our trained clients are there.

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We give our clients tools to save lives

The **Greater Kansas City Chapter** has trained **30,169** people in CPR/AED during 2009. Because of the training, more than 30,000 people can now **save the life** of a family member, neighbor, co-worker or stranger.

at the University of Missouri Kansas City School of Medicine, there's no shortage of doctors on staff. But when an electrician suddenly suffered cardiac arrest, there wasn't a doctor to be found.

So, in a building filled with physicians, an English major stepped up and saved a life.

"He needed somebody to act, and that's what we did," said Mary Ann Morgeneegg, Coordinator for the Council on Selection for the school.

The electrician, a subcontractor hired to upgrade a portion of the building, hit a live wire while installing new material, and the resulting electrocution caused him to go into sudden cardiac arrest and sent him plummeting to the floor.

Mark Hecker, a research administrator for the School of Pharmacy, found the gentleman and immediately started chest compressions. Morgeneegg arrived by his side seconds later.

"When I got there, he was blue," she said. "He looked awful, and he was so young."

She quickly overcame her disbelief of the current situation. She properly positioned his head and mouth and initiated the two breaths.

"My training was the reason I knew what to do," she said. "We had the tools available to make a difference."

Hecker and Morgeneegg continued CPR until Officer Boyd Breedlove arrived with the automatic defibrillator and started the machine.

"It was incredible that he lived," she said. "He just looked so fragile."

The emotional toll of a near-death experience can weigh heavily on an individual, and Morgeneegg was no exception.

"I went back into my office and screamed — howled," she said. "I just lost it."

"I couldn't believe it happened," she said. "It almost seemed extra-ordinary that we were able to help him."

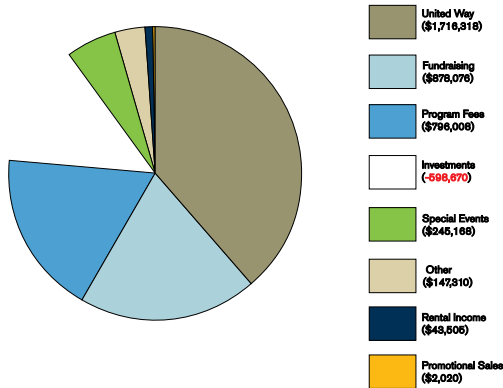
"After the fact, I was really grateful for the training I had," Morgeneegg said. "It's incredibly important. You never know when something like this is going to happen."

OPPOSITE PAGE: The American Red Cross of Greater Kansas City awarded Mary Ann Morgeneegg with the Certificate of Merit, which is a national-level award used to recognize community members who saved a life using Red Cross skills.

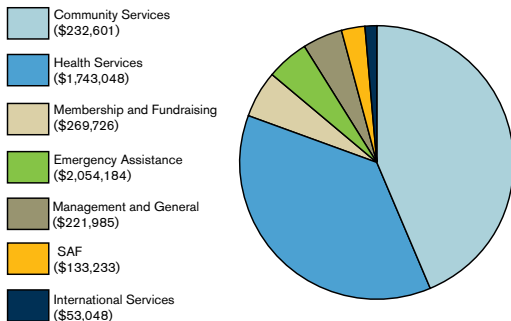
Financial Statements

audited by the professional audit firm of Clifton Gunderson LLP for the year ending June 30, 2009.

Revenue*: \$3,229,735



Expenses: \$4,707,825



* The revenue listed does not include \$214,425 of donations the Chapter received and forwarded to the American Red Cross National Headquarters for national and international relief. The revenue listed also is net of the \$1,523,729 unrealized loss on investments held by the Chapter and unrealized loss on charitable perpetual trust. To obtain a copy of the audited financial statements, please call the Greater Kansas City Chapter at (816) 931-8400.

Assets

Cash and Cash equivalents	\$979,563
Investments	\$8,484,035
Receivables - Fund Campaign	\$782,067
Receivables - Other	\$546,986
Inventories	\$31,394
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	\$78,944
Property and Equipment	\$2,357,800
TOTAL	\$13,260,789

Liabilities and Net Assets

Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$325,880
Net Assets (Board Designated)	\$2,094,013
Net Assets (Undesignated)	\$6,448,460
Temporarily restricted by donors	\$1,383,308
Permanently restricted by donors	\$3,009,128
TOTAL	\$13,260,789

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