



Saving and Rebuilding Lives

Down the Street, Across the Country and Around the World



American Red Cross

Oregon Trail Chapter

Annual Report 2008

Mission The American Red Cross, a humanitarian organization led by volunteers and guided by its Congressional charter and the Fundamental Principles of the International Red Cross Movement, will provide relief to victims of disasters and help people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

Service Area The Oregon Trail Chapter serves the residents of Baker, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Hood River, Gilliam, Morrow, Multnomah, Sherman, Tillamook, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco, Washington and Yamhill counties.



This has been a year marked with opportunities and heartfelt stories: We launched new projects, took on state-wide responsibilities, and began engaging new and diverse audiences in the work of the Oregon Trail Chapter.

- We provided leadership and guidance to chapters around the state in our first year as Oregon's regional Red Cross chapter.
- After losing \$1.8 million of United Way funding, we made hard decisions to reduce expenses while raising the largest number of private contributions in our history.
- Last December, 550 Red Crossers from Oregon and beyond helped thousands of coastal residents after devastating floods and wind storms.
- For the first time, we operated emergency warming centers for Portland's homeless, saving lives during extremely cold temperatures.
- We took safety to the streets, launching *Together We Prepare Our Neighborhood* and going door-to-door to get North Portland residents ready for emergencies, both large and small.
- We added a long-time Portland leader to guide our diversity efforts and partner with communities of color to strengthen their involvement in our work.

As always, there is more to be done. We must strengthen our volunteer management system, continue our pursuit of increased cultural competency and expand our funding base. Like all organizations with reserve funds, we must manage assets carefully to assure our financial stability.

Finally, we must continue to lead and partner with Oregon's four other Red Cross chapters, building an organization focused on saving and rebuilding lives – down the street, across the country and around the world.

We are pleased to present the Oregon Trail Chapter's 2008 annual report, and offer our thanks for your shared vision and partnership.

Jeff Thede
Board Chair

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Chief Executive Officer

881

clients received individualized casework

88,121

meals and snacks served

15,835

bulk items distributed, including drinking water, tarps, boots and raingear

2,296

clients received health services

1,917

overnight shelter stays

1,462

clients received mental health support



December 2007 Storms

Sterling Waggoner has faced more than his fair share of challenges, from being 6'6" tall to buying size 17 shoes and having a disability. But last December he faced the biggest challenge of all.

When his home was swept away by flood waters, Sterling escaped, but had to swim back across a raging river to rescue his dog and retrieve his wallet. Even after making it to safety, this gentle giant still had to trek to a neighbor's house more than a mile away.

When Sterling made it to a Red Cross shelter, he was fighting off hypothermia, but we were able to help with a hot meal, clean clothes, a place to rest and the support to begin rebuilding his life.

As Sterling said, "With my dog Hoss, some pocket change, a sunny morning and the help of the American Red Cross, I've got everything I need to get by."

It's not unusual to hear about fire and floods at Sunday school, but it's still an unlikely place to face a real emergency.

Health and Safety instructor Kim Schlosser was enjoying some fresh watermelon when she spotted a one-year-old choking on a piece of the juicy fruit.

Being trained in first aid – including what to do when someone's choking – Kim was ready to step in immediately. But so was someone else...the father, who was a former instructor himself.

Though the situation was touch and go, dad managed to dislodge the melon and save his little girl's life. That's what Red Cross training is all about – being prepared to save a life, your own or someone else's.



63,518

Oregonians trained in life-saving skills

34,345

children and adults trained in first aid and CPR

24,267

children and adults trained in aquatics and water safety

4,821

children and adults prepared to stay home alone or take care of others

85

trained Red Cross instructors

Health and Safety



Emergency Warming Centers

Saving lives on the coldest Portland nights

19
nights open

2,651
overnight stays

TopOff Federal Exercise

Practicing our response to a real disaster



18,102
actual meals served

300
Red Crossers from Oregon and beyond



Together We Prepare
Our Neighborhood

Taking our
safety message
to the streets

388
face-to-face
conversations

1,315
households reached



24

Oregonians educated about
International Humanitarian Law

7

international messages transmitted

3

international tracing cases opened

International Services

Not every Red Cross story has a happy ending. When Ruth Lindemann came to the Oregon Trail Chapter, she was looking for an aunt and uncle that she believed had perished in the Holocaust.

Caseworker Polly Alexander was responsible for tracking down what had actually happened and was able to confirm Ruth's fears: In April 1942, her relatives were sent to a Nazi concentration camp. Her uncle was executed in September of that year; there were no further records regarding her aunt.

Polly was able to provide the original, hand-written records that Ruth's family had been seeking for more than 60 years.

And even though the news was sad, the family sent a thank you note and a donation for the Chapter's help in making these distant connections.

The Oregon Trail Chapter is known for helping those in need. But what happens when the person who needs assistance is one of our own?

Earlier this year, Jamie DeBella—the Chapter’s former website coordinator—was involved in serious car accident that left her in extreme pain and unable to venture out of the house on her own. While Jamie’s family and friends were there to help, she still needed extra assistance getting to physical therapy and doctors’ appointments.

That’s where transportation services stepped in – helping Jamie get where she needed to go to start putting her life back together.

While it’s easy to think of transportation services as only assisting the elderly or permanently disabled, Jamie is living, walking proof that the Red Cross is there to help anyone who needs it.



American Red Cross

Oregon Trail Chapter

Transportation Services

33,959
rides provided

1,754
senior and
disabled riders

585
trips from
the new Beaverton
service center

Transportation Services



Emergency Services

Rebuilding lives
every 36 hours

274

families received
financial assistance

4,279

days of volunteer
service to our nation



Service to
Armed Forces

Keeping
Oregon's
military families
connected

438

emergency messages
transmitted

692

total cases opened

AmeriCorps/
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Helping
nonprofits
enhance
services and
capacity



407

community partnerships

25,571

people served

Fiscal Year 2008 Statement of Financial Position

as of June 30, 2008

Assets

Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$651,808
Receivables	915,844
Inventories	208,007
Prepaid Expenses & Other Assets	13,122
Investments	6,779,185
Property, Plant & Equipment, net	3,686,980

Total Assets \$12,254,946

Liabilities

Current Liabilities	\$987,010
Other Non-current Liabilities	\$21,006

Total Liabilities \$1,008,016

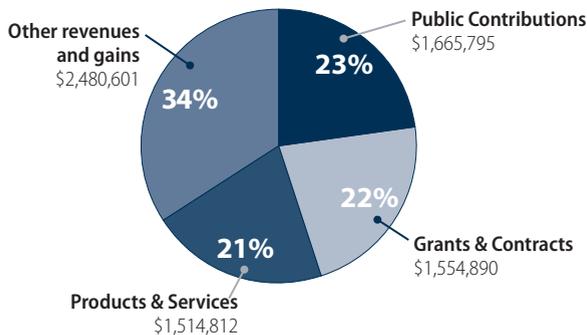
Net Assets

Unrestricted Net Assets—Operating	\$4,579,747
Unrestricted Net Assets—Heritage Fund	\$6,198,065
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	\$314,145
Permanently Restricted Net Assets	\$154,973

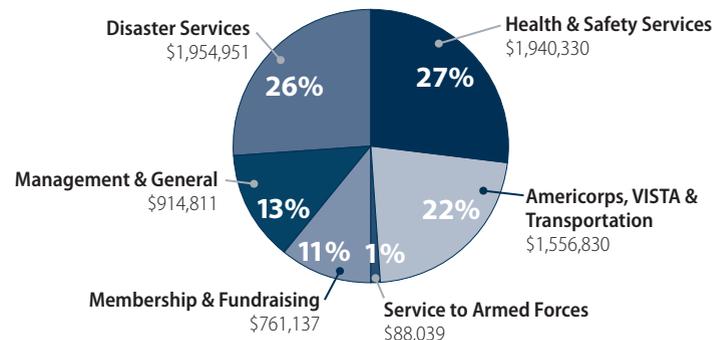
Total Net Assets \$11,246,930

Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$12,254,946

Fiscal Year 2008 Revenue



Fiscal Year 2008 Expenses



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