Kidney disease is a major health problem in the U.S. and around the world. More than 84,000 Americans are on the waiting list for a lifesaving kidney transplant, 367,000 rely on a dialysis machine to keep them alive and 26 million Americans currently have chronic kidney disease. Because symptoms may not appear until the kidneys are actually failing, millions of people with kidney damage remain unaware and are not taking steps to protect the health of their kidneys.

The National Kidney Foundation (NKF) is dedicated to preventing kidney diseases, improving the health and well-being of individuals and families affected by these diseases and increasing the availability of all organs for transplantation.

With local offices nationwide, the NKF provides early detection screenings and other vital patient and community services. The Foundation conducts extensive public and professional education, advocates for patients through legislative action and supports organ donation and kidney research to identify new treatments.

The NKF relies on individual and corporate donations, foundation and government grants, membership and special events to support its range of programs, services and initiatives.

Learn more about NKF and how you can help at www.kidney.org
About the Cover

Andreas Price of Louisville, Kentucky, has experienced “an emotional roller coaster” in his nearly three decades as a kidney patient. Yet, the 43-year-old preacher can always count on his family to be there for him to celebrate good times and to help deal with the inevitable challenges of living with chronic illness.

Price says that his family, especially great-niece Shekinah Perkins (hugging him in the photo) constantly reminds him not to let his illness define him. Over the years, he’s made them proud as he realized his dream of completing his Master of Divinity degree, even while undergoing dialysis treatments.

Andreas also gives back by comforting and educating his parishioners at Oakland Baptist Church and working with the National Kidney Foundation to advocate on behalf of kidney patients across the country.

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Dear Friends,

"Adversity is a fact of life. It can’t be controlled. What we can control is how we react to it." (Anonymous)

Although 2009 presented a number of economic challenges that made it a difficult year in many ways, KF emerged stronger. Instead of curtailing programs and services for our constituents, we looked for—and discovered—better and more effective ways to deliver them. We continued to streamline our structure and systems to increase efficiency, and to focus our efforts where they were most needed. We are now serving more than 70% of the population through our Division model, a transition process that began in 2007.

Here’s a quick look at some of our major achievements in 2009. You can read more about these and our other activities in these pages, and of course, on our website, www.kidney.org.

In early 2009, KF launched a major new initiative called END THE WAIT! This collaborative, multifaceted action plan was developed in response to the burgeoning and ongoing need for kidneys in the United States. More than 84,000 Americans are now on the waiting list, and every two hours one person waiting for a kidney dies. The goal of the program is to end the wait for a kidney transplant in the U.S. within 10 years. We established a task force comprised of donation and transplantation professionals with expertise in the medical, financial, educational and policy areas. Real, measurable progress has already been made, especially in the legislative arena.

Our pioneering early detection initiative, the Kidney Early Evaluation Program (KEEP®) reached a new milestone in 2009 when the 140,000th person at risk for kidney disease was screened. KEEP also expanded its reach to areas where high risk populations reside such as Alaska, a state that formerly had no KF presence.

In the global arena, pilot KEEP screenings have been conducted in Japan, Mexico and the UK. Through the global Kidney Disease Prevention Network (KDPN), which we launched this year, we are dedicated to improving both the quality and quantity of screenings around the world. KF is also pleased that we have been selected to partner with the World Health Organization’s Noncommunicable Disease Network on how to increase focus on prevention and control of noncommunicable diseases, such as chronic kidney disease.

The Foundation has a great deal of which to be proud. This is not despite, but because of, the challenges we faced in 2009. Of course, none of this would have been possible without the help of our generous sponsors, donors and volunteers around the country who carry out our mission every day.

Thanks to all who stood with us this year as we continued our fight against kidney disease.

John Davis, CEO            Thomas P. McDonough, Chairman            Bryan N. Becker, MD, President
More than 84,000 Americans spend every day waiting for a beeper to go off telling them a new kidney has been found or for a family member or friend to come forward as a living donor. Sometimes the wait is two or three years, but often it stretches to five or 10 years or longer. Some die while waiting and for others, the wait means declining health, diminishing job prospects and difficulty sustaining meaningful personal relationships.

The NKF feels that any wait at all is too long and in 2009, the Foundation launched a comprehensive plan to end the wait for kidney transplants in the U.S. The END THE WAIT! initiative is a virtual call-to-arms to activate tested and proven strategies to increase organ donation. In collaboration with other major organizations in the transplant community, NKF is leading the effort to improve the national transplant system, eliminate barriers to donation, institute best practices across the country and increase the pool of donors.

Launched in January, the campaign gained momentum throughout the year. Advocating for legislation that would provide lifetime Medicare coverage of drugs needed for survival of transplanted organs was one way NKF worked to end the wait. NKF shined the spotlight on the issue through a grass roots media and letter-writing campaign. Op-eds and letters to the editor from patients, donors and family members appeared in USA Today, The New York Times, Chicago Sun Times, Miami Herald, Pittsburgh Post Gazette, Atlanta Journal Constitution and more.

Through END THE WAIT! NKF supported living donor tax credit legislation which would help remove financial barriers and met with Congress to garner support for a Living Organ Donor Job Security Act which would allow unpaid leave from work for living donors, another measure that could help increase organ donation.

Sometimes the wait is two or three years, but often it stretches five to 10 years or longer. To view the full list of NKF recommendations addressing this issue visit www.kidney.org/endthewait
ORGAN DONATION (Continued)

A special END THE WAIT! task force, comprised of experts as well as patients, donors, and families, was assembled, and began meeting to chart the next steps for this vital initiative. From legislative recommendations to innovative educational programming and changing medical practice, END THE WAIT! has made an impact in its first year and the effort will continue tirelessly until every American who needs a transplant receives one.

Kidney recipient Christine Lipuma (left) advocated for transplant-related legislation by telling her personal story in a letter to the editor of the Chicago Tribune.

NKF “People Like Us” advocates brought their concerns about drug coverage for transplant recipients to Congress.
Health care reform dominated the national agenda in 2009 and the National Kidney Foundation’s “People Like Us” patient advocates stepped up their efforts on behalf of the kidney community. Chronic kidney disease patients, transplant recipients, organ donors and health care professionals made their presence felt and their voices heard in Congress.

NKF’s top legislative priority this year was the extension of immunosuppressive drug coverage for organ transplant recipients. This was a key recommendation of our campaign to END THE WAIT! for kidney transplants within the next decade. For years, Medicare has covered these expensive medications that prevent a new kidney from rejecting for just 36 months after the transplant. When patients can no longer afford their medications after Medicare coverage runs out, their transplants may fail and they can end up back on the waiting list, expanding the number of people in need and making the wait even longer. Extending this coverage to the life of a transplant will improve first transplant outcomes, shorten the organ waiting list and prevent patients from returning to dialysis.

NKF worked with key congressional leaders to introduce the Comprehensive Immunosuppressive Drug Coverage for Transplant Patients Act in both the House and Senate. We hosted patient “fly-ins” to Capitol Hill and congressional briefings to generate support for the legislation. Over 100 face-to-face meetings at Congressional offices were held and thousands of e-mail messages were delivered to Congress via the NKF “Take Action Network” to educate lawmakers on the benefits of the legislation, for both transplant recipients and taxpayers.
While the jury is still out about the benefits of mammography and whether certain cancers need to be found early, there is no question that early detection is critical when it comes to kidney disease. Research continues to show that early identification and treatment of kidney disease may prevent kidney failure as well as other major complications, such as high blood pressure and heart disease.

This year, NKF continued to offer free community-based screenings in cities around the country through the Kidney Early Evaluation Program® (KEEP®). Since its inception, KEEP® has screened and educated more than 150,000 Americans at risk—anyone with high blood pressure, diabetes or a family history of those conditions or kidney disease.

Participants receive three simple tests—blood, blood pressure and urine—and the opportunity to discuss initial findings with an onsite physician. Final lab results are forwarded and information shared with participants’ personal doctors. NKF then provides treatment recommendations so that those screened can begin taking steps to improve their health. KEEP® clearly targets those at greatest risk since results indicate that more than 26% of those screened showed evidence that they already had kidney disease, even though as few as 2% knew this when they signed up for the screening.

KEEP® participants are invited back annually for re-screening so the NKF can track the long-term health of those whose kidney disease was identified at an early stage.

NKF also conducted kidney health risk assessments for tens of thousands at various locations throughout the country, including NBC Health and Fitness Expos held in Washington, DC, Chicago, Miami and L.A. Many of the at-risk participants later received a comprehensive kidney screening through KEEP®.

KEEP® was recognized this year by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) as a “promising practice” to help combat diabetes in minority populations and NKF was invited to present data from KEEP® at the ADA’s Annual Health Disparities Partnership Forum.

Those at risk get their blood pressure tested at one of the hundreds of screenings held through NKF’s Kidney Early Evaluation Program (KEEP®).
Helping pay for household expenses and transportation to dialysis and offering an online forum for those with kidney disease were some of the ways NKF touched the lives of thousands of patients around the country in 2009.

In the face of the difficult economy, many patients and families were financially strained and so, NKF received many more requests for assistance. This year, NKF stepped up to provide more than $4 million which helped pay for everything from groceries and medical bills to monthly rent.

Ask the Expert on www.kidney.org – The Doctor is In!

What do most patients have in common? A lot of questions. And with good reason. Kidney disease is complex and connected to many other health complications. Luckily, the doctor is in at the NKF. Leading nephrologist Dr. Leslie Spry helped patients and their family members by answering all of their toughest kidney questions via an online Q&A forum on www.kidney.org. Dr. Spry answered hundreds of inquiries across a broad range of topics. All questions and answers are posted to an “Ask the Doctor” web page, creating a valuable resource for other patients and their family members.

“I can only reach one patient at a time in my office,” Dr. Spry explains, “but in this forum, I have the opportunity to inform so many and empower them with information about kidney disease… When I went to my hometown doctor in Nebraska to tell him I was going to be a kidney doctor, he replied, ‘Why would you do that? They all die!’ That statement has stayed with me, and my calling is to touch as many patients as I can, educate them and inform them that they won’t die.”

The NKF website, www.kidney.org, hosts more than 10,000 visitors daily who receive kidney health information in the “A-Z Guide,” take the Kidney Quiz, order free patient brochures, and share experiences with others.

Knowledge is Power

The popular NKF “People Like Us” Coffee House Conversations™ program continued this year, enabling patients to learn from experts and share information with each other via teleconference. Hundreds participated in the free, monthly teleconferences, which covered a variety of topics, including traveling on dialysis, staying healthy with a transplant, how to be your own best advocate, emergency preparedness and vaccinations and the flu virus.

More than 1,400 people each month took the opportunity to contact NKF’s toll-free hotline with additional questions. They came away armed with information on specific kidney conditions, empowered with resources and coping tips and enveloped with a feeling of renewed hope for themselves and their loved ones.
So many Americans are unaware of where the kidneys are in the body, what they do and what happens when they don’t work. NKF brought kidneys, early detection and the lifesaving power of organ donation into the national conversation in new ways this year.

Through its multimedia “Love Your Kidneys” educational outreach campaign, millions of people learned about the vital functions the kidneys perform, who’s at risk and what steps to take to keep kidneys healthy. Radio and TV spots ran on hundreds of local stations in cities across the U.S. Additionally, MTV, Discovery Health and Univision aired the public service announcements (PSA) and major magazines such as *Entertainment Weekly*, *Kiplingers Personal Finance* and *AARP* alerted readers through print PSAs.

NKF stepped up the public awareness efforts during National Kidney Month and World Kidney Day in March with early detection screenings, media coverage and special events held in cities nationwide.

NKF also sent the message by highlighting important new findings from the foundation’s official journal, the *American Journal of Kidney Diseases*. Results of studies showing that kidney disease in African Americans goes undetected until the latest stages and that low birth weight might increase the chance of getting kidney disease later on were released and news coverage spotlighted the importance of assessing personal risk and making lifestyle changes.

Popular *New York Times* personal health columnist, Jane Brody, focused on the importance of getting kidney function tested. NKF’s Kidney Early Evaluation Program (KEEP) was featured prominently as a program that offers an early warning for a disease that shows no symptoms until patients are near kidney failure.

Americans often get more information from TV shows than traditional news sources and so NKF partnered with NBC’s Emmy-award winning show, “30 Rock.” The show’s season finale episode featured a kidney transplant storyline with a specially created song, “He Needs a Kidney” sung by major musical celebrities. The song was made available on iTunes with proceeds going to NKF. Nearly 7,000 people downloaded the song and visited NKF’s homepage to learn more about kidney disease and organ donation as a result.
“Grizz” Chapman is used to playing a supporting role, in his earlier life as a celebrity bodyguard and in his current role as part of Tracy Morgan’s on-screen entourage on the Emmy award-winning NBC hit show, “30 Rock.” But Chapman took the lead this year for the National Kidney Foundation.

Chapman, who manages to shoot “30 Rock” while undergoing dialysis treatment for kidney failure three times a week, has a powerful message for the public. He urges everyone to “take care of your health even when you feel good. Especially, keep your blood pressure under control and pay attention to your urine. If it’s foamy, that’s not a good sign and you need to check out your kidneys.”

The alarm was sounded for the father of an 18-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son, when he began spilling protein in his urine a little over two years ago. It wasn’t long before he spiraled from there to congestive heart failure and ultimately kidney failure.

Says Chapman, “I should have been more conscious of my health, but since kidney disease can be silent, I felt fine so I kept up with my regular life, traveling all over the country and eating the wrong things. I drank too much water and since my kidneys weren’t working well, I retained lots of fluid.”

When he finally ended up in the hospital, Chapman was concerned that he might be written out of the show and end up out of work. But “30 Rock” producers assured him his job was safe and that everyone just wanted him to get better and back on the set.

Chapman is currently on the transplant waiting list and is hoping for a kidney donor soon. In the meanwhile, he’s making his personal and professional life work just fine while on dialysis. Although it does affect everyone around him, he tries to keep things normal. There are days when he goes straight from dialysis to the set and he’s extremely grateful that producers and staff are so accommodating and keep him an integral part of the show.

Chapman says most people have no clue what the kidneys do in the body and whether they’re at risk. His involvement with the NKF and participation in the Kidney Walk is one way he’d like to change that. He’s already taken a small step towards saving the health and lives of others and is looking forward to doing more in the future.
Taking the Lead in Developing Practice Guidelines

As the success rates of kidney transplantation improve, the challenge of providing long term medical care to transplant recipients has grown, and so NKF took the lead in addressing this issue. For the first time in nearly a decade, a new set of evidence-based recommendations was released for the ongoing monitoring and treatment of kidney transplant recipients. Developed by Kidney Disease: Improving Global Outcomes (KDIGO), a global organization dedicated to improving care of kidney patients which is managed by the NKF, the new Clinical Practice Guideline for the Care of Kidney Transplant Recipients was published in October. With support provided by the NKF Board of Directors, an international group of experts and an evidence review team analyzed more than 15,000 clinical studies to create the guideline, which will encourage transplantation in middle income countries and improve care of these patients around the world.
Developing nations have recently been reporting higher rates of hypertension and cardiovascular disease, two major risk factors associated with an increase in worldwide prevalence of chronic kidney disease (CKD). NKF addressed this urgent need in 2009 with a variety of initiatives, and progress is being made on many fronts.

NKF held a three-day Kidney Health Risk Assessment demonstration for attendees of the World Congress of Nephrology in Milan. Participants received a starter kit containing tools and information to help them reproduce a CKD risk assessment program in their home countries. More than 500 attendees from 84 countries participated.

In cooperation with local nonprofits, NKF also continued the international expansion of its Kidney Early Evaluation Program (KEEP®), with screenings under way in Japan and Mexico. NKF also launched the Global Kidney Disease Prevention Network (KDPN), an international collaboration which connects CKD detection programs to encourage data coordination and best practices. KDPN is dedicated to improving the quality and quantity of chronic kidney disease screenings, such as KEEP, around the world.

Recognizing the status of kidney disease as a global health issue, the World Health Organization invited NKF to join its Global Noncommunicable Disease Network (NCDnet), an international alliance of partners working on preventing and controlling conditions like cancer and CKD. As a member of this prestigious network, NKF will work to disseminate much-needed information and reduce the prevalence of kidney disease, its risk factors and complications.
RESEARCH
INVESTIGATING CAUSES AND TREATMENTS

During the last 40 years, NKF has supported over 1,000 researchers investigating the causes and treatments for kidney disease with more than $80 million in grants. In 2009, scientists backed by NKF studied a wide and diverse range of topics related to risk factors, chronic kidney disease and transplantation that will ultimately impact patient care.

NKF research fellows are researching non-invasive monitoring for earlier detection of possible organ rejection among transplant recipients. Other researchers are studying cellular function in polycystic disease and uncovering genetic factors that drive obesity and hypertension—two major risk factors associated with kidney disease.

NKF also expanded its research initiative with two new Kidney Disease Outcomes Quality Initiative (KDOQITM) grants, each funded at the level of $150,000 annually for three years. The aim of this expansion is to improve clinical practice guidelines, provide more authoritative guidance regarding tests and therapies, and ultimately, enhance patient outcomes.

During the last 40 years, NKF has supported over 1,000 researchers investigating the causes and treatments for kidney disease.
JOSEF CORESH, MD, PhD
Bringing Together Science and People

From a very early age, it was quite clear that Joe Coresh was a left-brain kind of guy – he loved math and was fascinated by science. It was no surprise, then, that he chose a career in medicine and earned a PhD in epidemiology which deals with incidence of disease in large populations.

“Medicine is exciting because it brings together science and people. I loved the idea of applying science and math to make a difference in people’s lives,” says Coresh.

As a med school student at Johns Hopkins University, where he is now a professor, Coresh realized he was destined to focus on prevention. “If you take the knowledge we have and apply it early, you can make the largest impact…informing decisions that physicians make and influencing patient thinking about their own disease process,” continues Coresh.

For the last 15 years, Coresh has focused on chronic kidney disease (CKD) and in 2009, he was awarded the National Kidney Foundation’s first Kidney Disease Outcomes Quality Initiative research grant.

The idea behind his NKF-funded project is to form a consortium to create and analyze the world’s largest dataset about patient outcomes at all stages of CKD. “CKD is a spectrum disease and at each stage, people experience different complications—from stroke and hypertension to infections and acute kidney disease. We’re looking at how these
complications impact a patient’s prognosis at each stage,” says Coresh.

According to Coresh, CKD patients are less likely to get preventive care like flu shots than the general population. Yet these patients are at higher risk and should really get more care. His research will point out areas where people are at risk and guide the development of future therapies.

“I love working with the NKF,” says Coresh, “because it’s not just about what I find out. NKF can disseminate these findings to large numbers of physicians and patients so that the research results actually impact practice all over the U.S.”

A “people” person, Coresh loves the collaborative nature of the research. “Working closely with experts in epidemiology, biostatistics and nephrology is necessary for covering the wide range of expertise needed and also tremendously gratifying,” says Coresh.

Coresh is seeing the fruits of his labor in some interesting places.

“I got a copy of my dad’s lab results from his annual physical and noticed that his kidney function was reported using the formula we recommended. Although I’m not sure he’s managing his risk factors better than anyone else, I was so gratified to see that our work is being put in practice.”

On a recent visit to the vet with his cat, he was told that she was suffering from kidney disease. The vet informed him that “It’s good to catch it early.” Coresh had to suppress his ear-to-ear smile when he heard that.

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—— Dr. Josef Coresh
Our corporate and organizational supporters contributed to the development and implementation of world class initiatives. This year, our patients and professionals benefited from this support through key programs such as the Kidney Early Evaluation Program (KEEP®), NKF Spring Clinical Meetings, World Kidney Day, educational resources and clinical practice guidelines developed through the Kidney Disease Outcomes Quality Initiative (KDOQI).

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<td>Sanford USD Medical Center</td>
<td>Willow Tree Poultry Farm, Inc.</td>
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<td>Spirit of Texas Bank</td>
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<td>Strides for IgA Nephropathy</td>
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<td>Takeda Pharmaceuticals</td>
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<td>Teamster Council #37 Federal Credit Union</td>
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<td>The Nielsen Company</td>
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<td>The Regional Medical Center</td>
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<td>Thomas Reuters</td>
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<td>Unisys Corporation</td>
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<td>University of Minnesota Medical Center and University of Minnesota Amplatz Children’s Hospital</td>
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<td>Univision Communications, Inc.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
The NKF relies on the generosity of individual donors and foundation supporters to further our mission. The following foundations contributed $10,000 or above to support NKF programs this year.

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Community Foundations, Inc.
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United Medical Center Foundation
United Way of Greater Knoxville
United Way of Greater St. Louis
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Jennifer Coleman  Joan Lane  Lon Rubackin and Sharon Sternheim
Terry & Alisann Collins  Lois H. Lazaro  Estate of Irene Simon
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Susan Esson  Donna S. Morea  Mickey Weinstein
Richard Fortman  M.S. Nassri, MD  Joe Weller
Greg Freeh  Katherine Neville  Estate of Ronald L. Williams
William Lee Frost  Stephen J. Nicholas, MD  Sandra M. Yoffie
Sharon Fruit  Robert Nicoletti  Paul Wolf
The Heritage Club, boasting nearly 300 members, recognizes the generosity of donors who have designated NKF as beneficiary of planned gifts. They have remembered the Foundation in their wills through bequests, named NKF partial beneficiary of life insurance policies or created charitable gift annuities or charitable remainder trusts.}

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Suzanne J. Wyckoff
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Rosemary Zeplowitz
Susan Zimmerman
**FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS**

Figures below depict the combined financial activities of the National Kidney Foundation and its Affiliates for Fiscal Year 2009.

### PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source of Income</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$26,070,769</td>
<td>41.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program Service Fees</td>
<td>$17,602,139</td>
<td>28.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special Events (Net)</td>
<td>$16,127,119</td>
<td>25.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government Grants &amp; Other Income</td>
<td>$2,336,395</td>
<td>3.7%</td>
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<td>Membership Dues</td>
<td>$827,842</td>
<td>1.3%</td>
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<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
<td><strong>$62,964,264</strong></td>
<td><strong>100.0%</strong></td>
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### EXPENSES

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<th>Category</th>
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<td>Professional Education</td>
<td>$17,250,294</td>
<td>20.2%</td>
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<td>Community Services</td>
<td>$15,270,362</td>
<td>17.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public Health Education</td>
<td>$14,443,222</td>
<td>16.9%</td>
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<td>Patient Services</td>
<td>$14,399,874</td>
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<td>Research</td>
<td>$6,316,664</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management &amp; General</td>
<td>$10,511,596</td>
<td>12.3%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fund Raising</td>
<td>$7,262,820</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$85,454,832</strong></td>
<td><strong>100.0%</strong></td>
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### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

#### ASSETS

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<th>Type of Asset</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$12,924,151</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
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<td>Accounts Receivable</td>
<td>$8,162,851</td>
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<td>Inventories of Educational &amp; Campaign Materials</td>
<td>$500,396</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
<td>$1,298,028</td>
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<td>Property, Plant &amp; Equipment, at cost</td>
<td>$8,735,048</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less Accumulated Depreciation ($4,323,769)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Property, Plant &amp; Equipment, (Net)</td>
<td>$4,411,279</td>
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<td>Other Assets</td>
<td>$509,922</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$49,899,014</strong></td>
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#### LIABILITIES

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<td>Loans Payable</td>
<td>$194,734</td>
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<td>Accounts Payable &amp; Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>$8,730,722</td>
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<td>Deferred Income</td>
<td>$4,038,688</td>
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<td>Other Liabilities</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$12,964,144</strong></td>
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#### NET ASSETS

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<th>Type of Asset</th>
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<td>Unrestricted</td>
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<td>Temporarily Restricted</td>
<td>$14,255,525</td>
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<td>Permanently Restricted</td>
<td>$2,246,492</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$36,934,870</strong></td>
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A complete copy of the fiscal year 2009 NKF financial statements audited by Ernst & Young, LLP and the combined statements for NKF and its Affiliates as compiled by NKF staff are available at www.kidney.org or by request from the National Kidney Foundation, Marketing & Communications Department, 30 East 33rd Street, New York NY 10016.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Headquarters</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Website</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALABAMA</td>
<td>334.396.9870</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyga.org">www.kidneyga.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>ALASKA</td>
<td>888.427.5653</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyan.org">www.kidneyan.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>ARIZONA</td>
<td>602.840.1644</td>
<td><a href="http://www.azkidney.org">www.azkidney.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>ARKANSAS</td>
<td>800.282.0190</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidney.org">www.kidney.org</a></td>
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<td>CALIFORNIA</td>
<td>415.543.3303</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidney.org">www.kidney.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>COLORADO</td>
<td>720.748.9991</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyco.org">www.kidneyco.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>CONNECTICUT</td>
<td>860.257.3770</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyct.org">www.kidneyct.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>DELAWARE</td>
<td>215.923.8611</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfdv.org">www.nkfdv.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>FLORIDA</td>
<td>407.894.7325</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyfda.org">www.kidneyfda.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>GEORGIA</td>
<td>770.452.1539</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyga.org">www.kidneyga.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>HAWAII</td>
<td>808.593.1515</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyhi.org">www.kidneyhi.org</a></td>
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<td>IDAHO</td>
<td>801.226.5111</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyut.org">www.kidneyut.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>ILLINOIS</td>
<td>312.321.1500</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfdi.org">www.nkfdi.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>INDIANA</td>
<td>317.722.5640</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyind.org">www.kidneyind.org</a></td>
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<td>IOWA</td>
<td>515.222.2264</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfdi.org">www.nkfdi.org</a></td>
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<td>KANSAS</td>
<td>913.262.1551</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyksmo.org">www.kidneyksmo.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>KENTUCKY</td>
<td>502.585.5433</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfk.org">www.nkfk.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>LOUISIANA</td>
<td>504.861.4500</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyla.org">www.kidneyla.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>MAINE</td>
<td>207.772.7270</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyhealth.org">www.kidneyhealth.org</a></td>
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<td>MARYLAND</td>
<td>410.494.8545</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidnynamd.org">www.kidnynamd.org</a></td>
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<td>MASSACHUSETTS</td>
<td>781.278.0222</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyhealth.org">www.kidneyhealth.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>MICHIGAN</td>
<td>734.222.9800</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfdm.org">www.nkfdm.org</a></td>
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<td>MINNESOTA</td>
<td>651.636.7300</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfdm.org">www.nkfdm.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>MISSISSIPPI</td>
<td>800.282.0190</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidney.org">www.kidney.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>MISSOURI</td>
<td>Eastern Missouri 314.961.2828</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyemo.org">www.kidneyemo.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Western Missouri 913.262.1551</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyksmo.org">www.kidneyksmo.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>MONTANA</td>
<td>720.748.9991</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneycimw.org">www.kidneycimw.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>NEVADA</td>
<td>Northern Nevada 415.543.3303</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyan.org">www.kidneyan.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Southern Nevada 818.783.8153</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneysocal.org">www.kidneysocal.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>NEW HAMPSHIRE</td>
<td>781.278.0222</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyheath.org">www.kidneyheath.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>NEW JERSEY</td>
<td>Northern New Jersey 212.889.2210</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Southern New Jersey 215.923.8611</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfdv.org">www.nkfdv.org</a></td>
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<td>NEW MEXICO</td>
<td>800.282.0190</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidney.org">www.kidney.org</a></td>
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<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>Central New York (Syracuse area) 315.476.0311</td>
<td><a href="http://www.cnkykidney.org">www.cnkykidney.org</a></td>
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<td>Greater New York (New York City area) 212.889.2210</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneygy.org">www.kidneygy.org</a></td>
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<td>Northeast New York (Albany area) 518.458.8697</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfdn.org">www.nkfdn.org</a></td>
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<td>Upstate New York (Rochester area) 585.697.0874</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyup.org">www.kidneyup.org</a></td>
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<td>Western New York (Buffalo area) 716.835.1323</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkjfwny.org">www.nkjfwny.org</a></td>
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<td>NORTH CAROLINA</td>
<td>704.519.0020</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidnync.org">www.kidnync.org</a></td>
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<td>NORTH DAKOTA</td>
<td>605.321.1668</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfdal.org">www.nkfdal.org</a></td>
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<td>OHIO</td>
<td>614.481.4030</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidnfohio.org">www.kidnfohio.org</a></td>
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<td>OREGON</td>
<td>888.427.5653</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyo.org">www.kidneyo.org</a></td>
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<td>PENNSYLVANIA</td>
<td>Alleghenies (Western Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh) 412.261.4115</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyall.org">www.kidneyall.org</a></td>
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<td>Delaware Valley (Eastern Pennsylvania, including Philadelphia) 215.923.8611</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfdv.org">www.nkfdv.org</a></td>
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<td>RHODE ISLAND</td>
<td>781.278.0222</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneyhealth.org">www.kidneyhealth.org</a></td>
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<td>SOUTH CAROLINA</td>
<td>803.799.3870</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneysc.org">www.kidneysc.org</a></td>
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<td>SOUTH DAKOTA</td>
<td>605.321.1668</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfdal.org">www.nkfdal.org</a></td>
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<td>TENNESSEE</td>
<td>East Tennessee (Knoxville area) 865.688.5481</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneytn.org">www.kidneytn.org</a></td>
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<td>Middle Tennessee (Nashville area) 615.346.9228</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidney.org">www.kidney.org</a></td>
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<td></td>
<td>West Tennessee (Memphis area) 901.683.6185</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfwtn.org">www.nkfwtn.org</a></td>
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<td>TEXAS</td>
<td>North Texas (Dallas area) 214.351.2393</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkft.org">www.nkft.org</a></td>
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<td>South &amp; Central Texas (San Antonio area) 210.829.1299</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneytx.org">www.kidneytx.org</a></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Southeast Texas (Houston area) 713.952.5499</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkftet.org">www.nkftet.org</a></td>
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<td></td>
<td>West Texas (Lubbock, Amarillo and Midland) 806.799.7753</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nkfwf.org">www.nkfwf.org</a></td>
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<td>WASHINGTON</td>
<td>888.427.5653</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneywca.org">www.kidneywca.org</a></td>
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<td>WISCONSIN</td>
<td>262.821.0705</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneywi.org">www.kidneywi.org</a></td>
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<td>WYOMING</td>
<td>720.748.9991</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kidneycimw.org">www.kidneycimw.org</a></td>
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WHAT CAN YOU DO?

GET TESTED
If you have diabetes, high blood pressure or a family history of those conditions or kidney disease, you are at risk. See your doctor and get screened. The National Kidney Foundation offers free kidney health screenings across the country.

VOLUNTEER
The Foundation welcomes volunteers of all ages and interests. Contact your local NKF office to sign up.

JOIN
Thousands of health care professionals, patients, transplant recipients, donors and their families benefit from the educational information, guidance, support and advocacy opportunities provided by membership in the National Kidney Foundation.

SUPPORT NKF
You can help by participating in a Kidney Walk or NKF Golf Tournament in your community, donating a car, attending a fundraising event, making a direct or memorial gift, or making the NKF a beneficiary of a planned gift.

LOVE YOUR KIDNEYS
TO LEARN MORE OR DONATE, VISIT WWW.KIDNEY.ORG