CORE Group Member Organizations

ACDI/VOCA • Adventist Development and Relief Agency • African Medical and Research Foundation • African Methodist Episcopal Church Service and Development Agency • Africare • Aga Khan Foundation • American Friends of Guinea* • American Red Cross • American Refugee Committee • CARE • Catholic Medical Mission Board • Catholic Relief Services • ChildFund International • Concern Worldwide • Counterpart International • Curamericas Global • Episcopal Relief & Development • Food for the Hungry • Freedom from Hunger • Future Generations • Global Health Action • GOAL* • Haitian Health Foundation • Handicap International* • Health Alliance International • HealthRight International • Helen Keller International • Hesperian Health Guides • IMA World Health • Institute for OneWorld Health • International Medical Corps • International Relief & Development • International Rescue Committee • International Youth Foundation • La Leche League International • Medical Care Development • Medical Teams International • Mercy Corps • Operation Smile* • Partners for Development • Partners In Health* • PATH • Pathfinder International • Plan International USA • Population Services International • PCI • Project C.U.R.E. • Project HOPE • Relief International • Salvation Army World Service Office • Samaritan’s Purse • Save the Children • WellShare International • White Ribbon Alliance for Safe Motherhood • World Concern Development Organization • World Lung Foundation • World Relief • World Renew (formerly Christian Reformed World Relief Committee) • World Vision

CORE Group Associate Organizations

American College of Nurse Midwives • Christian Connections for International Health [CCIH] • Development Finance International, Inc. [DFI] • Edesia • FHI 360 • The Grandmother Project • IntraHealth International • Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University • ICF International • International Union Against Tuberculosis & Lung Disease [The Union] • Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Department of International Health • Liverpool Associates in Tropical Health (LATH) USA, A Subsidiary of Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine • Loma Linda University, School of Public Health, Department of Global Health • University Research Co., LLC [URC] • Women’s Refugee Commission

Individual Associates

William Brady • Amelia Brandt • Jean Capps • Loretta Dostal • Carrie Foti • Paul Freeman • Devasena Gnanashanmugam • Ruth Hope • Bonnie Kittle • Grace Kreulen • Karen McClure • Judiann McNulty • Kenneth Muko • Leonora Nyawata • Donna Sillan • Sandy Wilcox • Anne Wilson • Doreen Weatherby

*Indicates new 2012 member | All members as of October 11, 2012

Vision

A world of healthy communities, where no woman or child dies of preventable causes.

Mission

To generate collaborative action and learning to improve and expand community-focused public health practices for underserved populations around the world.
Dear Colleagues,

As part of an eventful year, CORE Group endorsed the Child Survival Call to Action issued on June 14, 2012. This was a call from the United States, India, and Ethiopia, in partnership with UNICEF, 80 country governments and many other organizations to end preventable child deaths. We are actively involved in ongoing worldwide efforts to make this vision a reality. The innovations and programs of CORE Group have contributed to the increasing pace of reducing maternal, newborn and child deaths.

Accomplishments include:

- **Working Groups**: new, practical evidence-based tools to help health systems reach underserved families and communities.
- **Community Health Network**: trained tens of thousands of health workers in Integrated Community Case Management of Childhood Illnesses, Taking Care of a Baby at Home after Birth and Essential Nutrition Actions.
- **Food Security and Nutrition Network**: brought together agriculturalists and nutritionists in Ethiopia and the U.S. to learn powerful strategies for community resilience, best farming practices and improved nutrition.
- **Spring and Fall Meetings**: hundreds of people from dozens of countries shared best practices and learned from each other.

In 2012 CORE Group launched the Practitioner Academy for Community Health. The first experiential academy partnered with the Comprehensive Rural Health Project in Jamkhed, India to look at a model for addressing social determinants of health. This was a very effective approach to practitioner learning and will be conducted again in 2013. As a global network and knowledge management organization, CORE Group hosted technical webinars, created a video about our secretariat model of collaboration, and launched a learning collaborative on mobile health technology. We continued actions to eradicate polio in Angola, Ethiopia, India and South Sudan; and engaged with global partners to improve policies for working with Community Health Workers.

We thank you all for your contributions and commitment. As the global health programming and policy environment continues to evolve, we ask for your continued support in 2013 as we work on our strategic plan for the next 5 years. We want to become an even more effective network. We ask all of you to participate in this process and invite new partners to join our work to support healthy communities in action.

Karen LeBan  
CORE Group Executive Director

Judy Lewis  
Chair, CORE Group Board of Directors

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“We see community-based activities as the gold standard for public health and health system implementation because in low- and middle-income countries, the bulk of the population... sometimes 40-50% are not reached because health facilities may be lacking. So we need to carry the services to the community-level.”

Tolbert Nyenswah
Ministry of Health and Social Welfare of Liberia

Who We Are
CORE Group emerged organically in 1997 to foster partnership, knowledge-sharing, and to create best practices among the child survival community. Since then, CORE Group has evolved to become a global leader in community health. Through the Community Health Network, CORE Group brings together our member and associate organizations with scholars, advocates and donors to foster collaboration, strengthen technical capacity, develop state-of-the-art tools and resources, and advocate for effective community-focused health approaches. Through our Community Health Network, CORE Group reaches more than 720 million people a year in over 180 countries.

Why Community Health?
A community health approach is based on the reality that most “healthcare” happens in the home throughout the course of every day. It’s the small—but important—decisions and actions that cumulatively have the greatest impact on each person’s health.

“Includes everyone, especially underserved people, notably women and children

Enables communities to collect and use data to solve health problems

Fosters partnerships between civil-society, the formal health care system, and other stakeholders

Advocates for policies and resources that support healthy communities

A COMMUNITY HEALTH APPROACH

Values

Collective Capacity • CORE Group values the diversity of its member organizations, promotes collaboration among them, and leverages their organizational strengths and resources.

Openness • CORE Group widely shares information and resources, encouraging constructive dialogue and exchanges among all partners to continually refine state-of-the-art knowledge and best practices.

Equity • CORE Group values equity, intentionally prioritizing policies and strategies to reach the poorest communities.

Local Experience and Knowledge • CORE Group Members and Associates remain intimately connected with communities, families, mothers, and children, thereby bringing local practitioner-based realities to the policy table.

Participation of Civil Society • CORE Group builds partnerships and strategies that empower families, communities, local civic organizations, and local and national governments to participate in health decision making.

Impact • CORE Group values accountability and monitors its work to ensure a positive change in health at the local, regional, and global level.

“The opportunities for sharing strategies, scaling up and for replication are unique to CORE Group through networking and collaboration, especially in a competitive environment.”

CORE Group Member Survey 2012 Response
Fall & Spring Meetings

CORE Group’s Community Health Network convenes semi-annually to network, collaborate, and foster community health program learning. Participants enjoy interactive, lively sessions created to meet specific learning and professional development needs while also fostering inter-agency partnerships.

CORE Group Spring Meeting 2012
“Demystifying and Using Data for Community Health Impact”
- Keynote Speaker: David Pelletier, Associate Professor of Nutrition Policy, Cornell University
- 225 representatives from 89 organizations and 17 countries

CORE Group Fall Meeting 2012
“Call to Action to End Preventable Child Deaths: The INGO Response”
- Keynote Speaker: Amie Batson, USAID Deputy Asst. Administrator, Bureau for Global Health
- 211 representatives from 86 organizations and 10 countries

Food Security and Nutrition (FSN) Network Meetings

CORE Group, knowledge manager for the USAID/Office of Food for Peace (FFP) funded TOPS Program, supported the Food Security and Nutrition (FSN) Network Regional Knowledge Sharing Meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The meeting, held June 11-13, 2012, brought together 144 participants from 37 organization and 11 countries to discuss promising practices, new evidence, and implementation challenges in addressing food security and nutrition needs in the East Africa Region.

CORE Group also supported TOPS in facilitating the USAID-hosted workshop, “Enhancing Resilience in the Horn of Africa: An Evidence-based Summit on Strategies for Success,” which brought together more than 180 representatives from the donor, implementer, and academic communities to promote the sharing of lessons and research on building resilience to adverse shocks.

Dory Storms Child Survival Award Winners

Each year CORE Group presents the Dory Storms Award to a person or persons who demonstrate courage, leadership, and commitment in guiding non-governmental organizations working in child survival toward more effective program implementation and increased impact. This year, CORE Group members honored two incredible winners: Dr. Jane Vella and Dr. Abudullah Baqui.

Dr. Jane Vella, Founder of Global Learning Partners, has helped transform how learning events in child survival/health programs are designed and led globally through her work in Dialogue Education™.

Dr. Abudullah Baqui, Professor in the Department ofInternational Health at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health (JHSPH) and Deputy Director of the International Center for Maternal and Newborn Health at JHSPH, has spent most of his career working to reduce child mortality, particularly in the areas of diarrheal diseases, micronutrients, and vaccines in his native Bangladesh.

Program Learning Paradigm

At the close of our 2012 Fall Meeting, Professor David Pelletier described a new learning paradigm within international development: “Hopefully this movement will go beyond monitoring and evaluation and an emphasis on evidence, to give attention to the broader set of factors that influence the decisions, policies, procedures and practices of individuals, organizations and governments.”

David made several recommendations to USAID and to INGOs to end preventable child deaths: support country-owned aspirations; build cross-sectoral partnerships; build strategic capacity for implementation at scale; strengthen local actors; emphasize a “how” learning agenda; and help shape global and national discourses. Visit coregroup.org for a paper on his recommendations.

“The vast majority of newborn deaths are unnecessary because they die of conditions that are largely preventable or treatable. We have the technology and knowledge and must achieve effective coverage and quality of the interventions to realize the desired health impact.”

Abdullah Baqui
Professor, JHSPH

“CORE Group is essential and was a great concept from the beginning. People are always saying we have to share what we’ve discovered and CORE Group is that forum.”

Jane Vella
Founder, Global Learning Partners
Practitioner Academy

In January 2012, to meet the professional development and learning needs of our community, CORE Group launched the annual Practitioner Academy for Community Health Learning Trip. The trip brought together 14 public health practitioners from a variety of organizations to visit the Comprehensive Rural Health Project (CRHP) in Jamkhed, India to learn about the design, implementation, evaluation, and scaling-up of one of the most successful community-based health programs in the world. Founded as a small project in 1970 by Indian Doctors Raj and Mabelle Arole, CRHP now serves 500,000 people. CRHP’s effective model creates partnerships with the village communities that build upon local knowledge and resources to empower people, mobilize and build their capacity, and bring health and services to the most marginalized. CRHP maximizes its impact through the CRHP Training Center which has trained over 28,000 Indians managing community health worker programs that are reaching 24 million people in the state of Andhra Pradesh, as well as 2,500 people from 100 countries.

CORE Group tools are incredibly useful, necessary, user-friendly, and vital for implementation.”

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Through our Community Health Network, CORE Group creates field-friendly tools used to train tens of thousands of health workers in dozens of countries. In 2012, we developed the following new resources available for free at coregroup.org.

Safe Motherhood/Reproductive health
- Better Together: Linking Family Planning and Community Health for Health Equity and Impact

Social Behavior Change
- Social and Behavior Change for Family Planning
- Social Mobilization: Lessons Learned from the CORE Group Polio Project in Angola, Ethiopia, and India
- Multisectoral Designing for Behavior Change Curriculum (with TOPS Project)

Monitoring and Evaluation
- Lot Quality Assurance Sampling Spreadsheet

Child Health
- Community Case Management Essential Guide and Graphic (English/French)

Health Systems
- How Social Capital in Community Systems Strengthen Health Systems
- Getting the Knack of Nutrition Assessment, Counseling and Support (NACS)

Newborn Care
- Taking Care of a Baby at Home After Birth: What Families Need to Do

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A Majority of CORE Group Member Organizations could not have achieved field level impact at the same ease and pace without CORE Group.

CORE Group Member Survey 2012
Global Health Initiatives

MCHIP
The collaborative partnership between CORE Group and USAID’s Maternal and Child Health Integrated Program (MCHIP) focused on the integration of services, improving the performance of community health workers, increasing access and utilization of health services to communities, and increasing equity for integrated maternal, newborn, and child health programs. CORE Group’s Community Health Network functions contributed to MCHIP’s technical priorities, program learning and global leadership. The synergies between MCHIP, the USAID Child Survival Health Grants Program (CISHGP) and CORE Group optimized the reach and impact of key community-focused lifesaving MNCH- and Nutrition interventions and approaches.

Food Security and Nutrition (FSN) Network
As a partner on the USAID/Office of Food for Peace (FFPI) funded TOPS Program, CORE Group helped launch the Food Security and Nutrition (FSN) Network. This year, CORE Group supported the evolution of the FSN Network and its platforms for knowledge sharing, including: The FSN Network Web Portal (fsnnetwork.org), FSN Network task forces and listservs (Agriculture & Natural Resource Management, Monitoring & Evaluation, Nutrition & Food Technology, Social & Behavioral Change, Gender, Knowledge Management, and Commodity Management), and the bi-weekly FSN Network Newsletter which reaches more than 1,175 subscribers.

CORE Group Polio Project
CORE Group continued supporting the CORE Group Polio Project (CGPP) polio eradication efforts in Angola, Ethiopia, India, and South Sudan. Implementing the shared experience of CORE Group members, the CGPP provided leadership in addressing border control in Ethiopia, strengthened active case surveillance targeting community leaders and urban health facilities in Angola, established a community-based surveillance system to buttress a weak to non-existent health infrastructure in South Sudan, and continued high quality social mobilization in polio-free India.

Child Survival Call to Action
Convened by the Governments of the United States, India and Ethiopia, and organized in close collaboration with UNICEF, this high-level forum brought together an impressive array of public and private constituencies to end preventable child deaths. CORE Group co-hosted a civil society reception, and along with 50 other organizations, signed the Civil Society Pledge to End Preventable Child Deaths by 2030 and to support the goals of “Committing to Child Survival: A Promise Renewed” focusing greater effort on reaching the most disadvantaged and hardest-to-reach children.

Tuberculosis
CORE Group’s TB efforts focused on advocating for increased attention and programming for pediatric TB, especially with a focus on creating linkages to national IMCI (Integrated Management of Childhood Illness) guidelines. CORE Group also hosted a series of online webinars and meetings on the topic, available at coregroup.org.

Global Community Case Management
CORE Group contributed to global advocacy efforts for integrated Community Case Management (CCM) through serving as a Co-focal Person for the Roll Back Malaria (RBM) Case Management Working Group (CMWG) Access to Treatment Workstream, attending the 6th RBM CMWG Meeting in Geneva, Switzerland and continuing to work closely with the global CCM Task Force.

Scaling Up Nutrition
CORE Group contributed to the SUN strategy “to end hunger and malnutrition in all its forms within our lifetimes; and to accelerate action for a durable end to under-nutrition throughout the world, with a focus on the 1000 days between the start of pregnancy and each child’s second birthday within the communities and countries where the risk is greatest.” CORE Group helped shape a new civil society governance structure as the SUN civil society taskforce evolved into a global civil society network and participated in the 1,000 days advocacy efforts.

"The secretariat model is an example of CORE Group’s value-added service...the value of CORE Group Members, Associates and partners working together as a network to solve a technical problem.”

Mary Hennigan
Catholic Relief Services
The audit firm, Gelman, Rosenberg, and Freedman, Certified Public Accountants, conducted an audit of compliance in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the USA, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and OMB Circular A-133, Audits of States, Local Government, and Non-Profit Organizations. The audit firm stated that CORE, Inc. complied, in all material respects, with the requirements referred to above that are applicable to each of its major federal programs for the year ended September 30, 2012.

CORE, Inc. Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended September 30, 2012 with Summarized Financial Information for 2011

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The following partners participated in working groups, presentations, workshops, or donated their time to help develop CORE Group products or services.

Abt Associates
Action Against Hunger
AIDSTAR-One
Alive and Thrive Project
American Academy of Pediatrics
APHA International Health Section
ARISE Project
Atlas Corps
BASF Corporation
Bayer Environmental Science S.A.S.
Baylor College of Medicine
Bread for the World
Broad Branch Associates
Cedars Center for Design and Research in Sustainability
Center for Disease Control (CDC), Office of Surveillance, Epidemiology, and Laboratory Services
Children’s Tuberculosis Clinic at Texas Children’s Hospital
Children Without Worms
Christian Relief and Development Association
CGIAR
Clinton Health Access Initiative
CMAM Forum
Columbia University, Earth Institute
Comprehensive Rural Health Project, Jamkhed
Cornell University, College of Human Ecology
Development Alternatives International
Dimagi Inc.
DSM Nutritional Products
Duke University, Departments of Psychiatry and Pediatrics
Eastern Mennonite University, Summer Peacebuilding Institute
Emory University
Family Care International
Food and Agriculture Organization
Food and Nutrition Technical Assistance Project
FRAMEweb
Frontline Health Workers Coalition
GAVI Alliance
Global Alliance for the Prevention of Prematurity and Stillbirth
Global Food & Nutrition, Inc.
Global Health Council
Global Health: Science and Practice Journal
Global Learning Partners
Health Care Improvement Project
HelpAge USA
Houghton College
HUG Your Baby
Implementing Best Practices in Reproductive Health
Improving Malaria Diagnostics (ImAD) Project
Initiatives Inc.
InsideNGO
Insta Products
Institute of Development Studies
InterAction
International Center for Research on Women
International Child Resource Institute
International Federation of Red Cross
International Food Policy Research Institute
International Fund for Agricultural Development
International Livestock Research Institute
Jhpiego
JHU Center for Communication Programs
John Snow, Inc
Kenya NGO Alliance Against Malaria
Knowledge Driven Microenterprise Development Project
Knowledge for Health Project
Laerdal Foundation
Land O’Lakes, Inc.
Living Goods
Living Water International
Livelihoods and Food Security Technical Assistance (LIFT) Project
Lutheran World Relief
Malala Consortium
MAMA Project
Management Sciences for Health
Marie Stopes International
Maternal and Child Health Integrated Program
McGill Humanitarian Studies Initiative
MEASURE Evaluation
Medecins Sans Frontieres
Meridian Group International
The mHealth Alliance
MIDEQO
Nutrition and Education International
OIC International
Operation ASHA
Pact
Pan American Health Organization
Partnership for Community Child Health (PRISE-C) Project
Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health
Partnership to End Hunger in Africa
Pastoral Community Development Project
Pastoralist Concern
Peace Corps: Stomping Out Malaria in Africa Initiative
Population Council
Prisma
Public Health Institute
Purdue University, Department of Entomology
Quality of Medicines Program
United States Pharmacopeia
RAISE Health Initiative
Red Cross/Red Crescent Climate Centre
RESULTS
Roll Back Malaria Partnership
Saving Newborn Lives
SC4CCM
SHOUHARDO II Program
(TREAT TB Initiative)
S SPRING Project
STOP TB, WHO
Swiss Contact
TANGO International
The Global Public-Private Partnership for Handwashing (PPPHW)
The Hunger Project
The Manoff Group
Thousand Days Initiative
TRAction Project
Tulsa University, Gerald J. and Dorothy R. Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy, Feinstein International Center, Nutrition Collaborative Research Support Program (CRSP)
U.S. Department of Agriculture
United Nations Foundation
UNICEF
University of California, Davis, Horticulture Collaborative Research Support Program (CRSP)
University of Connecticut, Center for International Health Studies
University of Maryland, School of Medicine
University of Washington, Department of Global Health
UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR)
U.S. Coalition for Child Survival
USAID, Africa Bureau
USAID, Bureau for Food Security
USAID, Bureau for Global Health
USAID, E3/Biodiversity and Forestry Team
USAID, Office of Food for Peace
USAID, Saving Lives at Birth
Vestergaard Frandsen, Inc.
WASHplus Project
WaterAid in Health
World Food Program
World Health Organization
Worldwatch Institute

“I strongly feel that the relationships built through CORE Group could only be built through CORE Group. This is due to the sense of community we have in CORE Group and the ease with which we can relate to each other.”

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Kayt Erdahl, PATH
Nene Fofana, Population Services International
Devasena Gnanashanmugam, Independent

Immunization
Vacant
Maternal Child Mental Health
Shannon Seneffeld, Catholic Relief Services

“We felt we were in a corner trying to figure things out, but now we feel connected. You are doing wonderful work. For us you are a blessing.”
Arlette Sheppard
Ministry of Health, Belize
Partner with CORE Group

As we have grown and evolved, so has CORE Group’s range of partnerships. Our areas of expertise are valued more than ever in proposals, on teams, and within project strategies.

- Knowledge Management and Global Networking
- Neutral, trusted facilitation
- Documentation and dissemination
- Technical hub for community health, maternal, newborn and child health, infectious and non-communicable diseases, nutrition, social and behavior change, monitoring and evaluation, equity, program quality, sustainability, and scale.

Help CORE Group Advance Community Health

Your contribution will enable us to:

- Create and disseminate field-relevant tools and materials that will be used by local workers to save the lives of mothers and children.
- Strengthen local capacity of NGOs, governments, health workers, and communities to deliver and sustain quality community health services.
- Host and facilitate events that promote the collaboration and coordination needed to reach vulnerable populations with health services.

Donations can be made through our website, www.coregroup.org, or sent to:
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Washington, DC 20006
Write to contact@coregroupdc.org

Checks should be made out to “CORE Inc.”

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