



Advancing community health worldwide.



2010 Annual Report

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CORE Group members

Our members vary in size, location, and mission, but they all come and work together to support community health programs, underserved communities, women, and children.

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The whole is greater than the sum of the parts. With CORE Group, you have a way of accessing so many different organizations working in so many different countries with so many different beneficiary populations.

—Janine Schooley, VP for Tech Services and Program Development, Project Concern International

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.

CORE Group's Working Groups

*Community Child Health Taskforces:
Integrated Management of Childhood Illness
Community Case Management
Community Health Systems*

HIV/AIDS

Malaria

Monitoring and Evaluation

Nutrition

Safe Motherhood & Reproductive Health

Social and Behavior Change

Tuberculosis

mHealth Interest Group



The world continued to make positive gains in 2010 in saving women and children's lives. Accelerating declines in rates of death and illness support the reality that we can one day achieve CORE Group's vision of healthy communities where no woman or child dies of preventable causes. Community health programming approaches, valued and promoted by CORE Group, play an increasingly powerful role in preventing and treating serious health conditions for women and children. These approaches can be tailored to diverse local conditions and resources in low-income countries.

CORE Group's Community Health Network provides information and supports collaboration among community health practitioners, scholars, advocates, and donors. The Network provides information and skills, increasing innovations and reducing the cost of reaching more women and children with life saving interventions and preventive education. In 2010, CORE Group's Practitioner Academy offered tools and capacity building in important areas including Community Case Management of Children, Nutrition Program Design, and Program Design for Behavior Change. We shared and disseminated best practices, ideas and new methods, and mapped out future developments through our semi-annual Community Health Network meetings.

In 2010, we worked in Angola, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Honduras, India, Jordan, Mali, Nepal, Rwanda, and Uganda through grants to our member organizations. These initiatives worked to eradicate polio, helped communities prepare for influenza outbreaks, and field-tested best methods to train and sustain community health volunteers.

There were other major CORE Group accomplishments in 2010. We successfully completed a five-year United States Government grant to build our child survival and health network expertise, established new partnerships with flagship health programs such as MCHIP and Food For Peace, broadened our listservs to new areas such as mobile health , and updated our website.

In 2011, we will continue to grow our membership and open our community to a new category of affiliation: organizational and individual associates. We will expand our knowledge management expertise to a Food Security and Nutrition network. We will continue to support our volunteer working groups to develop new innovations. We hope you will work with us to foster and disseminate community health innovations and advocate for policies and resources that support healthy communities.

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CORE Group Overview

Most health care happens in the home throughout the course of the day. By linking formal health systems with healthy household habits such as proper hygiene, sanitation, and nutritious food choices, a healthy community has the opportunity to reach its full potential.

Who we are

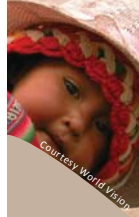
CORE Group emerged organically, in 1997, when a group of health professionals from non-governmental development organizations realized the value of sharing knowledge and ideas about how to best help children survive. Now, through collaboration with our 50+ member organizations and partners, and through our own programs and advocacy efforts, CORE Group makes a difference both as an independent not-for-profit organization and as the home of the Community Health Network.

What we believe

- Every person has the right to the highest possible physical, mental, and social well being.
- Communities need access to critical knowledge, services, supplies, and resources.
- Programs will only maintain long-term benefits if the community and beneficiaries support them.
- Quality programs address formal and informal health care, living and health conditions, and social and behavioral change.
- Approaches build upon the cultural, political, and formal and informal networks and support systems of each community.

The wonderful thing about CORE is that we are able to come together and be strong advocates for maternal and child health.

—Marilyn Patton, Child Survival Advisor, HOPE Worldwide



CORE Group brings together a diverse membership from around the country that helps us shape the public policy and advocacy issues around child and newborn health. Their leadership have been extremely active with the Coalition.

—Andrew Barrer, Executive Director, US Coalition for Child Survival

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 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.



CORE Group's Community Health Network

Bringing scholars, advocates, and practitioners together, this dynamic hub includes eight technical Working Groups, a Practitioner Academy for Community Health, and an ongoing series of web-based and in-person events, updates, and technical exchanges.

The Working Groups operate as “communities of practice.” Members share information, experiences, and ideas, generate new knowledge, and test technical innovations—all the while networking and honing facilitation and leadership skills. This unique process is how CORE Group has advanced a range of community health practices that are now standard practice around the world. Our website and listservs reach community health partners across the globe.

Fall & Spring Meetings

Every year busy professionals come from around the country and world to attend CORE Group's five-day Spring Meeting and two-day Fall Meeting. This year over 206 individuals from 80+ organizations exchanged ideas, shared state-of-the-art innovations and best practices, fueled the technical momentum of CORE Group's eight Working Groups, and mapped out the future direction of the CORE Group network.

This year's themes were *Getting to the Heart of the Matter: Communities and Health Systems Strengthening and Inspiration, Integration, and Impact*. Special sessions included a technical workshop on maternal and child anemia, the launch of CORE's Nutrition Design Assistant Tool, and practical sessions on community health workers, equity, newborn survival, use of mobile technologies for health, scaling up community health programs, and reflections on NGO responses to the Haiti earthquake.

Webinars

CORE responded to practitioner need for state-of-the-art information on family planning, integrated management of malaria and pneumonia in young children, new TB treatment guidelines, and use of nutrition supplements with technical webinars, which are available for viewing on the website.



CORE Group's 2010 Dory Storms Award

Since 2001, CORE Group has presented the Dory Storms Child Survival Recognition Award to a person or persons who demonstrates courage, leadership, and commitment to guiding non-governmental organizations working in child survival towards more effective program implementation and increased impact.

This year's winners were Drs. Abhay and Rani Bang, founders of the Society for Education, Action and Research in Community Health (SEARCH) in Gadcholi, India. SEARCH's model is credited with reducing child mortality as much as 75 percent in its project area.

To learn more about SEARCH and to listen to Dr. Abhay Bang speak about community health, visit www.coregroup.org.

There is a famous story about a father's last lesson for his five sons who are always quarreling. On his deathbed gathered by his sons, he gives them each one stick and asks them to break it. They each quickly break their stick. Then he ties 10 sticks together and asks them to break the sticks. They find them impossible to break. That is the power of a group, of a community.

So like this power of community, world organizations must also form a community. This will give them all power of numbers, power of sharing, power of giving strength to each other and also the power of shaping policies.

—Dr. Abhay Bang, MD, MPH; Founder & Director of SEARCH



Practitioner Academy for Community Health

Through its state-of-the-art tools, curriculums, and technical guidance, CORE Group supports professional development and builds capacity for our new members and partners to implement best practices in communities around the world.

Nutrition Program Design

This year, CORE Group's Nutrition Working Group coordinated a highly collaborative effort to create the *Nutrition Program Design Assistant (NPDA) Reference Guide and Workbook*. The NPDA tool helps program planning teams design the nutrition component of their programs and select the most appropriate community-based nutrition approaches for their specific geographic target areas. CORE Group also sponsored a NPDA training workshop in September 2010 for program planners and managers and will offer additional trainings in 2011.



Positive Deviance for Maternal and Newborn Health

Positive Deviance is based on the observation that in every community there are certain individuals or groups whose uncommon practices and behaviors enable them to find solutions to prevalent problems that their neighbors who have access to the same resources have not found. CORE Group partnered with the Positive Deviance Initiative at Tufts University and World Vision in Zambia to create, test, and expand this approach to address maternal and newborn care issues.

Designing for Behavior Change

CORE Group conducted a five-day training of trainers workshop on Designing for Behavior Change for NGOs, USAID, and Peace Corps staff. Participants practiced conducting barrier analysis and doer and non-doer surveys in order to understand key determinants of patterns of behavior.



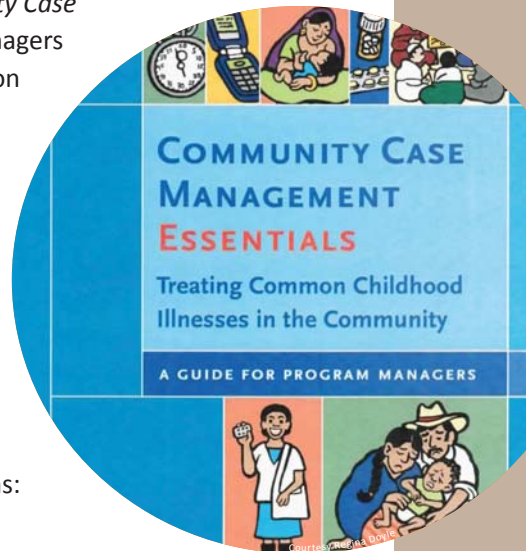
Empowering Community Health Workers

Community health workers (CHWs) are frontline health workers, reaching every household with critical health care information; in many countries they bring life-saving curative care to children with serious childhood infections due to diarrhea, pneumonia, and malaria.

CORE Group widely disseminated its *Community Case Management Essentials Guide* to program managers around the world, supported an implementation research project in Rwanda to validate that CHWs could correctly manage cases of childhood illness, and trained NGOs on strategies for supporting community-level volunteers.

Health Equity Guidance

CORE Group provided input into a draft health equity guidance document produced by MCHIP entitled “Considerations for Incorporating Health Equity into Project Designs: A Guide for Community-Oriented Maternal, Neonatal, and Child Health Projects.” Although not prescriptive, the guide presents a systematic way of ensuring that health equity is incorporated into program designs and that its improvement can be better demonstrated and explained.



CORE Group allows for an environment where inspiration and resources can come together and impact can be multiplied.

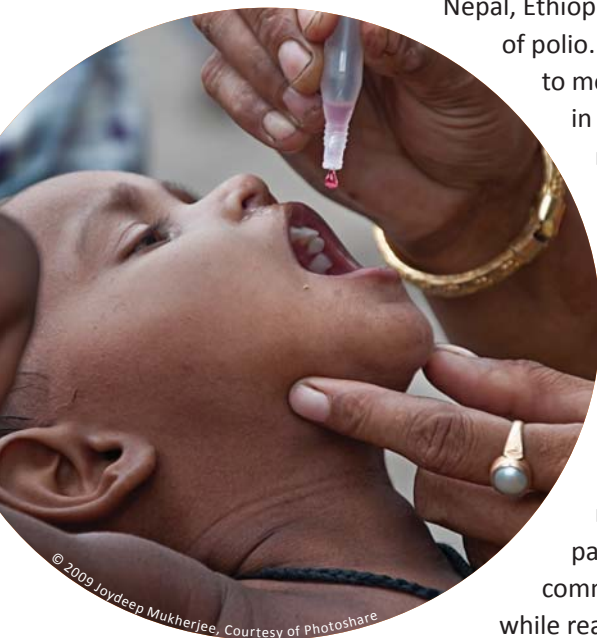
—Monica Trigg, CARE USA

Global Health Program Initiatives

These national level efforts link in-country partners with each other, national stakeholders, and global resources in order to accelerate progress, unify efforts, and close gaps.

CORE Group's Polio Eradication Efforts

Over the last ten years, CORE Group has partnered with UNICEF, Rotary International, USAID, CDC, and the governments of India, Nepal, Ethiopia, and Angola to reduce the burden of polio. One of CORE Group's niches was to mobilize communities to participate in immunization campaigns and other routine vaccination services.



Reaching Beyond the Health Post— Community-Based Surveillance

CORE Group Polio Partners focus on reaching underserved rural and migrant populations to improve overall vaccination and to train community members to recognize and report paralysis cases. In Angola, project partners trained campaign coordinators on community mapping and vaccine distribution while reaching out to traditional leaders and healers. In Ethiopia, the project supported immunization campaigns in the Somali and Oromia regions and developed communication strategies utilizing inter-clan greetings and storytelling. In India, Community Mobilization Coordinators utilized role plays and game quizzes to dialogue with mothers-in-laws and fathers, and conducted over 20,000 group meetings and 7,700 rallies. As a result of these activities, routine immunization coverage, especially for newborns, has increased, and resistance to immunizations campaigns has decreased.



Preparing Communities to Manage Influenza

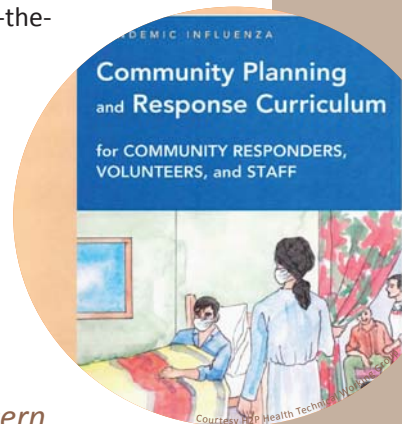
Although the World Health Organization declared the influenza (H1N1) pandemic over in August 2010, the influenza viruses still pose a risk of disease to many individuals, and we must continue to take prudent steps to reduce their risk of infection. With its Humanitarian Pandemic Preparedness (H2P) partners—the International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, Academy for Educational Development, InterAction, and the United Nations—CORE Group conducted several important country-level activities and dissemination workshops. In Egypt, Ethiopia, Mali, Nepal, and Uganda, CORE Group developed pandemic preparedness tools and plans and strengthened national, district, and community capacities. CORE Group held national-level dissemination and lessons learned workshops in Bangladesh, Ethiopia, and Honduras. Lessons learned on whole-of-society preparedness planning were shared at a global end-of-project meeting.

Strengthening Community Mother-Child Care

There are simple actions that families and communities can take to drastically reduce the rate of sickness and death for newborns born at home. Led by our Safe Motherhood/Reproductive Health Working Group, CORE Group and its partners are adapting state-of-the-art recommendations into practical tools for community level use.

CORE Group's partnership was critical in our success. One organization can do little, but if we come together we can achieve much more.

—Wasihun Eshethu, Project Concern International, Ethiopia



Diffusion of Innovations Initiative

CORE Group facilitates a peer review process of promising evidence-based innovations, provides guidance to ensure the product is practical, and disseminates it through its Community Health Network.

Care Groups

Since 1995, World Relief, Food for the Hungry, and 17 other non-governmental organizations in more than 14 countries have adopted the Care Group model. A Care Group is a cluster of 10-15 volunteer, community-based health educators who regularly meet together and then visit 10-15 of their neighbors. During these visits, they share what they have learned, facilitating behavior change at the household level. A final evaluation of Food for the Hungry's USG-funded project in Mozambique showed that this methodology saved over 6,000

children's lives at a cost of less than \$500 per child. CORE Group sponsored a technical advisory group meeting to compare and summarize quantitative and qualitative evidence of Care Group effectiveness and sustainability to identify any lessons that would help in scaling up this approach. Meeting findings, along with several informative guides and tools, are available at www.coregroup.org.



Being an organization with so many members, CORE is able to get new ideas out to a lot of people very quickly. People come together to create tools, methods, and curricula that we normally would not come together to form otherwise.

*—Tom Davis, Director of Health Programs,
Food for the Hungry*

CORE is a leading partner for Saving Newborn Lives to diffuse emerging evidence and tools in newborn health to programs and implementers worldwide.

—Stephen Wall, Senior Advisor, Saving Newborn Lives

Barrier Analysis

A critical component to community health improvement is behavior change. Developed in the 1990s by Food for the Hungry, Barrier Analysis is a tool used by community health workers to determine local perceptions of barriers to behavior change so they can develop appropriate health messages. CORE's SBC Working Group analyzed why some projects were able to make a significant difference in changing family practices such as exclusive breastfeeding and hand-washing while other projects were not. High performers had done quality formative research. Our Barrier Analysis guide as well as other tools aided this research. Due to popular demand, CORE Group reprinted a second edition of the "Barrier Analysis Facilitator's Guide."

Partnership Defined Quality Monitoring and Evaluation Toolkit

The Partnership Defined Quality (PDQ) approach, developed by Save the Children, continues to be expanded and used by many organizations to mobilize communities to become advocates for improvement of local health services. CORE Group supported the development of a set of handy reference tools to assist PDQ practitioners to develop indicators to measure community involvement and capacity with checklists and interview guidelines. The Toolkit includes a Youth Annex for specific youth-focused PDQ projects.



Voices of Community Health

CORE Group joined global efforts to help direct resources and develop policies to support underserved women and children around the world.

STOP TB Partnership

CORE Group supported STOP TB's advocacy, communication, and social mobilization efforts to work with communities and partners to improve case detection and treatment adherence, combat stigma and discrimination, empower people affected by TB, and mobilize political commitment and resources for TB.

Scale Up Nutrition

CORE Group contributed to a multi-stakeholder global effort to scale up nutrition through focusing action on the first 1,000 days of a child's life, from conception to age two, when nutrition makes the most difference in determining a person's chances for a healthy and productive life.

Roll Back Malaria

CORE Group served as a Northern NGO Delegate for the RBM Partnership Board and managed the "MalariaNet" listserv, providing the larger Partnership and civil society constituency with malaria program support information and resources.

Every Woman, Every Child

CORE Group endorsed the Global Strategy for Women's and Children's Health, emphasizing that a critical key to success lies in integrated community-oriented approaches. These empowering approaches demonstrate that many deaths can be prevented with improved family and community care.



Audited Financial Statement

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, 2010.

CORE Inc. Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets

For the Year Ended September 30, 2010 with Summarized Financial Information for 2009

	2010	2009
REVENUE		
Grants	\$1,806,487	\$2,815,815
Contributions	13,983	524
Membership	35,545	32,241
Workshop fees	84,303	56,745
Interest and other income	6,594	11,235
In-kind revenue		19,058
Total revenue	1,946,912	2,935,618
EXPENSES		
Pandemic Influenza	1,053,557	1,561,521
Maternal and Child Health	538,502	407,398
Malaria	89,004	677,473
Tuberculosis	58,801	51,723
Infectious Diseases	16,793	16,334
Family Planning	16,690	89,069
Match In-kind		19,058
Total Program services	1,773,347	2,822,576
Management and General	17,987	9,197
Total Expenses	1,791,334	2,831,773
Change in net assets	155,578	103,845
Net assets at beginning of year	508,064	404,219
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	663,642	508,064

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World Vision Canada

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Population (AED)

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Institute for Reproductive Health

International Relief and Development

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Kwik Point

Knowledge for Health (JHU)

Results for Development

Saving Newborn Lives (SC)

URC-Center for Human Services

World Vision

World Wildlife Fund

Grantors

ICF (Macro) International

USAID*

World Learning

World Vision

** CORE Group's Child Survival and Health Network Program was funded through a cooperative agreement with USAID's Child Survival and Health Grants Program.*



CORE Group Partners

In addition to our members, the following partners participated in working groups, presentations, workshops or donated their time to help develop CORE Group products and/or services.

Abt Associates
Academy for Educational Development
Africa's Health in 2010
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Analysis, Information Management and
Communications Project (AIM)
ANERA
Argosy University
Atlas Corps
Axios Foundation
A2Z Project
BASF
Basic Support for Institutionalizing Child
Survival
Bayer Environmental Science
Boston University
Bread for the World
Broadbranch Associates
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Sustainability
Center for Health Market Innovations
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Prevention
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Children's Nutrition Program of Haiti
Christian Connections for International
Health
Christian Relief and Development
Association
Columbia University Earth Institute

Cornell University
D-Tree
Emory University
Engender Health
Extending Service Delivery Project
Family Care International
Food Aid and Nutrition Technical
Assistance Project II (FANTA)
Frontline SMS Medic
Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition
(GAIN)
GAVI Alliance
Georgetown University Institute for
Reproductive Health
George Washington University
Global Health Advocates
Global Health Council
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Hygiene Improvement Project
ICF Macro International
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Reproductive Health Initiative
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International Child Resource Institute
International Union Against TB & Lung
Disease



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Malaria and Childhood Illness Secretariat (MACIS)/Uganda
Malaria Consortium
Malaria No More
Management Sciences for Health
Maternal & Child Health Integrated Program (MCHIP)
Judiann McNulty
MEASURE Project
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MIDEGO
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Partnership for Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health
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Peace Corps
Positive Deviance Initiative (Tufts University)
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Rational Pharmaceutical Management Plus Project
Results for Development
Roll Back Malaria Partnership
Rotary International
RTI International
Samaritans Purse
Saving Newborn Lives
SEARCH
STOP TB Partnership
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United Nations Agencies
UNICEF
United Nations Foundation
University of Connecticut School of Medicine
University of Maryland
University of Michigan
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
U.S. Agency for International Development
U.S. Coalition for Child Survival
University Research Corporation-Quality Assurance Project
US Department of Agriculture
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Peter Winch
World Bank
World Concern Development Organization
World Health Organization
World Learning
World Relief
World Wildlife Federation (WWF)

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Also a special thank you to Julia Blencowe (former Executive Assistant / Office Manager), Houkje Ross (former Communications Manager), Ellen Coates (former Polio Project Director), and Eldred Hill (IT consultant).



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Community Health Systems	Fe Garcia <i>World Vision</i>
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Help CORE Group Advance Community Health

“CORE Group is an amazing place where passionate people come together to make every development dollar go further. CORE Group members work hard to figure out how to create deep-rooted sustainable change that will last long after the project is gone.”

—Ann Hendrix-Jenkins, CORE Group

Your contribution will enable us to:

- Identify and promote high quality community-based solutions for good health
- Strengthen technical capacities for NGOs, governments, health workers, and communities to deliver and sustain quality health services.
- Scale up proven and promising community health strategies.

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Courtesy World Vision

CORE Group fosters collaborative action and learning to improve and expand community-focused public health practices. Established in 1997 in Washington, D.C., CORE Group is a charitable organization and home of the Community Health Network, which brings together CORE Group member organizations, scholars, advocates, and donors to support the health of underserved mothers, children, and communities around the world.