Global Health

Advancing Community Health Worldwide

CORE Group Annual Report 2013
**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 US
- 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 and Development 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
- Medical Care Development International
- Medical Teams International
- Mercy Corps
- Operation Smile
- Partners for Development
- PATH
- Pathfinder International
- PCI Global
- Plan International USA
- Population Services International
- 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 Lung Foundation
- World Relief
- World Renew
- World Vision

**CORE Group Associate Organizations**

- American College of Nurse Midwives
- Christian Blind Mission—US
- Christian Connections for International Health (CCIH)
- Edesia
- FHI 360
- Global Alliance to Prevent Prematurity and Stillbirth (GAPPS)
- Grandmother Project
- ICF International
- IntraHealth International
- Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University
- International Union Against Tuberculosis & Lung Disease (The Union)
- Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Department of International Health
- Johns Hopkins University Center for Communication Programs
- JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.
- Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University
- Liverpool Associates in Tropical Health (LATH) USA
- Loma Linda University, School of Public Health, Department of Global Health
- Marie Stopes International—US
- Medair
- Planet Aid
- University Research Co., LLC (URC)
- Women’s Refugee Commission

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- Ruth Hope
- Susan Kingston
- Bonnie Kittle
- Grace Kreulen
- Sue Leonard
- Karen McClure
- Judiann McNulty
- Kenneth Muko
- Leonora Nyawata
- Marydean Purves
- Jessica Rockwood
- Anna Schurmann
- David Shanklin
- Donna Sillan
- Joanne Spicehandler
- Circey Trevant
- Doreen Weatherby
- Sandy Wilcox
- Anne Wilson

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Dear Colleagues,

In 2013 CORE Group worked in partnership with UNICEF, USAID, national and local governments, and other organizations to implement “A Promise Renewed,” the campaign to end preventable maternal and child deaths within a generation. Our Working Groups developed new evidence-based tools for measuring mortality and counseling mothers on newborn care. They promoted the integration of nutrition, family planning and early childhood development with other maternal, newborn, and child health services. Our Community Health Network expanded to 104 Members and Associates while our resource-rich website received 42,850 unique visitors. We engaged 486 people from 15 countries at our fall and spring meetings where we discussed practical plans to enhance collaboration, make efficient use of available resources in our programs, and work for greater equity and shared accountability toward our health goals. We reached thousands more around the world by sharing meeting presentations and resources on our website. The Food Security and Nutrition Network brought together 154 people to discuss the resilience of vulnerable peoples to survive shocks, bounce back, and continue to thrive. The CORE Group Polio Project continued polio eradication in Angola, Ethiopia, India and South Sudan, and developed a new program in Nigeria that will start in 2014.

CORE Group developed a new five-year strategic plan for 2014–2019 with broad participation. Our vision is healthy communities where everyone can attain well-being. We plan to focus on expanded learning—through implementation science, more global participation through e-learning tools, and new partnerships to advance primary health care.

We thank everyone for your contributions and commitment. It is through our organized voluntary efforts that we, as a community, have contributed so many useful and practical innovations to the field of community health. We hope to be even more effective in the future. This means we need your help in identifying new partners to join our efforts to advance community health.

Karen LeBan
CORE Group Executive Director

Judy Lewis
Chair, CORE Group Board of Directors

“CORE Group is a way to say we don’t have to be competitive and we’re going to do a lot more good if we all come together and share our resources and our best practices, find out who’s doing what and how it’s going, and how we can all improve our programs which is what we want in the end anyway.”

Beth Charpentier
Columbia University

New Strategic OBJECTIVES 2014–2019

1. Contribute to implementation science informed by practice
2. Increase global participation in our collaborative learning and action network
3. Engage with priority global health initiatives
4. Expand our impact through innovative business and governance models

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Why CORE Group?

Who We Are

CORE Group emerged organically in 1997 to serve as a neutral, trusted platform to foster partnership, knowledge-sharing, and the creating and testing of best practices among the child survival community. Since then, CORE Group has evolved to become a global leader in community health that works to end preventable maternal, newborn, and child deaths around the world. Through the Community Health Network, CORE Group brings together our Member and Associate Organizations with the extended global health community to foster collaboration and learning, strengthen technical capacity, develop state-of-the-art tools and resources, and advocate for effective community-focused health approaches. This year, CORE Group expanded our membership, our partnerships, and our engagement in global initiatives that seek to increase the use of proven maternal and child health interventions. Through our Community Health Network, CORE Group reaches more than 720 million people a year in over 180 countries.

Why Community Health?

This year marked the 35th anniversary of the Alma Ata Declaration of Primary Health Care, which called for “Health for All.” CORE Group’s mission and vision underscore our belief that universal coverage to reduce exclusion and social disparities in health is achievable and is the right of every individual. We advocate that a community health approach is an integral part of the health system, bringing health care as close as possible to where people live and work. A community health approach is responsive to people’s health needs, with principles of quality services, government accountability, community participation and empowerment, sustainability, and linkages with other sectors such as water and sanitation, education, and economic growth. The reality is that most health decisions are made in the home throughout the course of every day. A community health approach brings life-saving information and support to people where they live.

A community health approach:

- Includes everyone, especially underserved people, notably women and children
- Enables communities to collect and use data to solve health problems
- Trains and supports community health workers to prevent and treat health problems and address health-related issues
- Fosters partnerships between civil society, the formal health care system, and other stakeholders
- Advocates for policies and resources that support healthy communities

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Values

- Collective Capacity
- Openness
- Equity
- Local Experience and Knowledge
- Participation of Civil Society
- Impact

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“CORE Group offers great opportunities to connect with researchers, NGO colleagues, and donors about how we can continue to make improvements in MNCH programming at the lowest possible cost.”

Tom Davis
Food for the Hungry
Ending Preventable Maternal, Newborn, and Child Deaths

CORE Group is committed to ending preventable maternal, newborn, and child deaths through community health approaches. Through our Community Health Network and our eight technical and crosscutting Working Groups, CORE Group creates and disseminates NGO-tested innovations and best practices and increases the equity, impact, and sustainability of maternal, newborn, and child health programming around the world. Here are some of CORE Group’s 2013 contributions that have helped accelerate the ease and pace of health impact on the ground:

Registering Vital Events

CORE Group supported authors Christopher Purdy, William Weiss, and Henry Perry in the completion and dissemination of "The Mortality Assessment for Health Programs (MAP) System: An NGO Field Manual for Registering Vital Events and Assessing Child Survival Outcomes Using the Care Group Model." By following this manual’s methodology to establish a MAP System, organizations can collect valid and precise information about births, pregnancies, and deaths, and detect statistically significant changes in under-five mortality rates over the course of a child health program.

Advancing Newborn Health

Following the collaborative effort to develop the "Taking Care of a Baby at Home after Birth: What Families Need to Do" flipbook, CORE Group engaged with URC to adapt the content to be used in Benin. The flipbook focuses on essential actions families can take both to prevent newborn death and illness and to promote healthy newborn development. In supporting the documentation of the adaptation process, CORE Group and URC also provided guidance for other countries and programs to adapt the material to meet their local needs. In an effort to increase NGO interest and engagement with newborn health issues and to facilitate use and scale-up of community-focused, high-impact interventions, CORE Group conducted an online survey of its Member and Associate Organizations. The results about their newborn health activities, assets, and recommendations were presented at the Global Newborn Health Conference in South Africa, the Latin American and Caribbean Neonatal Alliance Meeting in El Salvador, and the World Prematurity Day Symposium in Washington, D.C., highlighting the NGO successes, innovations, and increased engagement with global newborn health initiatives.

Harmonizing Community Health Worker (CHW) Practices

In collaboration with World Vision International, CORE Group helped create and promote the "CHW Principles of Practice: Guiding Principles for Non-governmental Organizations and their Partners for Coordinated National Scale-up of Community Health Worker Programs." This document serves as a framework for advocacy, programming, and partnership between NGOs, governments, and donor agencies working with key CHW cadres in countries. Building on the experience, knowledge, and best practices of CORE Group’s Community Health Network, the CHW Principles of Practice calls upon NGOs to unify CHW programming approaches within their projects and amongst partners, donors and collaborators. It also reflects the CHW Framework for Partnership Action called for by the Global Health Workforce Alliance.

Improving Nutrition Through Care Groups

CORE Group diffused the Care Group model, which is used by more than 24 NGOs in 21 countries. Care Groups consist of groups of 10-15 volunteer community-based health educators who are trained to visit 10-15 neighbors to share health education and behavior change communication messages. CORE Group Member Food for the Hungry was featured in the peer-reviewed journal Global Health: Science and Practice, March 2013 vol 1, showing that Care Group peer-to-peer behavior change communication improved child malnutrition at scale in rural Mozambique and has the potential to substantially reduce under-5 mortality in priority countries at low cost.

Designing for Behavior Change (DBC) for Food Security

The DBC Framework is a field-tested, six-day curriculum that responds to community development program managers’ and planners’ need for a practical behavioral framework that strategically aids them in planning for maximum effectiveness. This curriculum enables NGOs and partners to replicate DBC workshops with food security practitioners and CORE Group Members in multiple countries and regions around the globe. The curriculum is also now available in French.

Reaching Communities with Tuberculosis Prevention and Care

CORE Group, with Maternal and Child Health Integrated Program (MCHIP) support, published the "Community-based Tuberculosis Prevention and Care: Why and How to Get Involved—An International Handbook for Nongovernmental Organizations and Civil Society Organizations." This handbook serves as a primer for NGOs and CSOs, providing information on how TB is prevented, diagnosed, and treated; how TB programs work on the ground; how communities and CSOs can get involved; and which special populations need extra attention.
What I most appreciate about CORE Group is that it’s a group of people who really share the same values and have a similar mission around community and empowerment. Coming together as a group makes it possible for us to really look at how we can collaborate and work together through that shared value.

Sarah Shannon, Hesperian Health Guides; 2013 Dory Storms Award Winner

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 Sarah Shannon, Executive Director, Hesperian Health Guides.

Through her work with Hesperian Health Guides, Sarah provides lifesaving information and educational tools used by people and communities worldwide to take greater control of their health. She has promoted the inclusion of early childhood development into primary health care, spearheading the development of the pioneering Early Assistance book series and incorporating early childhood development and updated child survival information into Where There Is No Doctor and other Hesperian publications.

Food Security and Nutrition (FSN) Network Knowledge Sharing Meeting

CORE Group, which leads knowledge management for the USAID/Office of Food for Peace (FFP)-funded TOPS Program, supported an FSN Network Knowledge Sharing Meeting in Washington, D.C. The meeting brought together 154 practitioners, donors and researchers from 37 organizations and 11 countries for peer learning, knowledge sharing, and networking around the topic of strengthening resilience and improving food security and nutrition outcomes.

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Advancing Community Health Worldwide

12 mHealth grants given to 14 countries

104 Members and Associates, 8 Working Groups, 5 Interest Groups

2,230 CORE Group listserv messages sent to 9,039 registrants on 21 listservs

284 FSN Network listserv messages sent to 2,188 registrants on 9 listservs

6,934 CHWs working to eradicate polio in 4 countries

62,109 visitors to 2 resource-rich websites

10,000+ trained health workers

1,140 participants from 26 countries attended 10 knowledge sharing events

7 new tools, guides, & publications

Increasing the Pace of Ending Preventable Maternal, Newborn, & Child Deaths
Global Health Initiatives

Ending Preventable Child Deaths
Central to CORE Group’s efforts to end preventable child deaths is advancing integrated community case management (iCCM) to extend access to lifesaving treatments to vulnerable children in rural communities. CORE Group represented and promoted our partner priorities in the Global CCM Task Force and the 7th annual meeting of the Roll Back Malaria (RBM) Case Management Working Group (CMWG).

Eradicating Polio
While Angola, India, and South Sudan remained polio-free in 2013, country programs continued to address their respective challenges to routine immunization, campaigns, and surveillance as they faced the continued threat of wild poliovirus from other parts of Africa and Asia. With a massive outbreak of wild poliovirus in neighboring Somalia in 2013, Ethiopia is now at the forefront of a major outbreak response in the Horn of Africa. Ethiopia has confirmed six cases, and the CGPP is now part of an intense country-wide response with particular focus on the border areas of Somali Region and cross-border collaboration. The CGPP is now on the eve of launching the project in Nigeria after spending much of 2013 laying an important foundation for a successful implementation in 2014. The project will follow the model established and tested over the last thirteen years while leaving room for innovation, modification, and adaptation to the Nigerian context.

Scaling Up Nutrition
To focus attention on anemia as an important contributor to maternal, newborn, and child mortality and to impaired cognitive development and lower productivity throughout life, CORE Group participates with the USAID-led Anemia Task Force Secretariat with partners FANTA, MCHIP, and SPRING. The Task Force co-hosted a Multisectoral Anemia Partners Meeting to bring together practitioners, partners, and government representatives to identify ways to work together across sectors within countries to address the multiple causes of maternal and child anemia. The multisectoral integrated anemia work is just one of the many ways CORE Group contributes to global initiatives for scaling up nutrition and the 1000 Days advocacy efforts.

Addressing Universal Health Coverage Through Frontline Health Workers
Attaining universal health coverage requires that all people, everywhere, have access to a skilled, motivated health worker, within a robust health system. CORE Group is a leader in developing strategies for the selection, training, motivation, and support of frontline health workers, especially lay community health workers who encourage healthy practices in the household. CORE Group contributed to a USG CHW Evidence Summit, the CHW Central website, and the 1 Million CHW Campaign, and served on the Global Resource Group of the Global Health Workforce Alliance.

Improving Food Security and Resilience
As a partner on the USAID/Office of Food for Peace (FFP)-funded TOPS Program, CORE Group helped launch the Food Security and Nutrition (FSN) Network, an open community of practice of food security and nutrition implementers. This year, CORE Group reinforced the knowledge sharing mechanisms on the FSN Network Web Portal (fsnnetwork.org) by expanding the online resource library for food security implementers, supporting online discussion groups to increase knowledge exchange through the portal, and growing the readership of the bi-weekly FSN Network Newsletter to more than 1,500. Through the Knowledge Management Task Force of the FSN Network, CORE Group produced two quick guides for linking development professionals: “Designing Participatory Meetings and Brownbags” and “Supporting Communities of Practice.”
Audited Financial Statement

The audit firm, Toal, Griffith, and Associates, LLC, 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, 2013.

CORE, Inc. Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended September 30, 2013 with Summarized Financial Information for 2012

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Event Sponsors

- K4Health
- Otsuka
- PHILIPS

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- Bestnet A/S
- Center for Justice and Peacebuilding, Eastern Mennonite University
- Concern Worldwide
- FHI 360
- Hesperian Health Guides
- Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University
- Maternal Child Integrated Health Program
- MIDEQO
- Partners for Development
- Red Persimmon Imports
- SPRING Project
- University Research Co., LLC

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- ICF International
- Save the Children
- The Crown Family
- World Vision

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- Spencer Poll
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Action Against Hunger
Advancing Partners & Communities (APC) Project
Agrilinks
AIDSTAR-One
Alive and Thrive Project
American Academy of Pediatrics
ARISE Project
ASSIST Project
Baltimore City Health Department
BASF Corporation
Bayer Environmental Science S.A.S.
Bread for the World
Broad Branch Associates
Center for Design and Research in Sustainability (CEDARS)
Christian Relief and Development Association
Columbia University, Earth Institute
Compassion International
Comprehensive Rural Health Project, Jamkhed
Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research
Cornell University, College of Human Ecology
CMAM Forum
Eastern Mennonite University, Summer Peacebuilding Institute
Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation
Evidence to Action Project
Family Care International
Fintrac
Food and Nutrition Technical Assistance (FANTA) III Project
FRAME Natural Resource Management Communities (DAI)
Frontline Health Workers Coalition
Futures Group
GAVI Alliance
Global Health Council
Global Health: Science and Practice Journal
Global Health Workforce Alliance, WHO
Global Learning Partners
Health Care Improvement Project
Health Community Capacity Collaborative Project
Houghton College
HRSA/MCHB/DHSPS
HUG Your Baby
Implementing Best Practices in Reproductive Health Initiatives Inc.
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International Public Health Advisors
International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease
Jhpiego
Kenya NGO Alliance Against Malaria
Knowledge Driven Microenterprise Development (KED Group)
Knowledge for Health Project
Land O’Lakes, Inc
Livelihoods and Food Security Technical Assistance (LIFT) Project
MalariaCare
MAMA Project
Management Sciences for Health
Management Systems International
Maternal and Child Health Integrated Program
MEASURE Evaluation
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Meridian Group International
mHealth Alliance
MIDEGO
Norwegian Knowledge Centre for Health Services
One Million Community Health Workers
OIC International
OrgVitality LLC
Pan American Health Organization
Partners for Surgery
Partners In Health
Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health
Peace Corps
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Pro Mujer
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RAISE Health Initiative
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Red Persimmon Imports
Results for Development
Roll Back Malaria Partnership
Saving Newborn Lives
SC4CCM
SPRING Project
STOP TB Partnership, WHO
TANGO International
The Annie E. Casey Foundation
The Communication Initiative Network
The Earth Institute
The Global Public-Private Partnership for Handwashing (PPPHW)
The Manoff Group
Thousand Days Partnership
TRAction Project
Treat TB Initiative
Tufts University, Gerald J. and Dorothy R. Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy Support Program
WASHplus Project
WI-HER LLC
World Bank Institute
World Food Program
World Health Organization

We appreciate the opportunity to support CORE Group’s Community Health Network, which offers practical collaboration and dialogue opportunities throughout the year.

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Patrick Coonan, Knowledge Management Officer

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Meghan Lynch, Senior Program Officer, Catholic Relief Services
Lee Losey, Senior Technical Advisor, Catholic Relief Services
Bill Weiss, Special Advisor, Johns Hopkins University

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Shannon Senefeld, Catholic Relief Services
Malaria
Eric Swedberg, Save the Children
M&E
Todd Nitkin, Medical Teams International
Nutrition
Jennifer Nielsen, Helen Keller International

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Adolescent Health & Wellbeing
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Non-communicable Diseases
Mychelle Farmer, Jhpiego
mHealth
Kelly Keisling, Independent

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

“Any solutions for improving maternal and child health rest in the relationships between us. I really appreciate CORE Group and the opportunities they provide us to collaborate and share ideas, tools and materials with one another.”

Lenette Golding
CARE

Thank you to our outgoing Working Group Chairs: Mitzi Hanold, Food for the Hungry; Sadia Parveen, University Research Co., LLC
Partner with CORE Group

As we have grown and evolved, so have CORE Group’s range of partnerships. Serving as an independent, neutral convener, CORE Group enables quality linkages and outreach to 75+ organizations that work in 180 countries, reaching 720 million people per year. We leverage our dynamic Community Health Network to gather input and disseminate output rapidly to ensure organizations receive the latest state-of-the-art innovations in community health. Our areas of expertise are valued more than ever in proposals, on teams, and within project strategies.

Our Expertise:
- Knowledge Management
- Neutral, Trusted Facilitation
- Training & Conferences
- Global Networking
- Program Learning
- Documentation & Dissemination
- Learning Collaboratives
- Secretariat Models
- Professional Development
- Capacity Building
- Coordination, Collaboration, & Communication

CORE Group Serves as a Technical Hub for Community Health Approaches, including:
- Maternal, Newborn, & Child Health
- Infectious & Non-communicable Diseases
- Nutrition
- Agriculture & Health
- Social & Behavior Change
- Monitoring & Evaluation
- Equity
- Program Quality
- Sustainability & Scale
- Integration

INTERESTED IN EXPLORING THE POSSIBILITIES?
Contact Pinky Patel, Communications Manager
ppatel@coregroupdc.org

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 frontline health workers to save the lives of mothers, newborns, 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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Also consider contributing through the Combined Federal Campaign—CFC Code: 88110