

2011 Annual Report



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New in 2011

Associate Organizations

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CORE Group

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 Working Groups

Community Child Health

Community Health Systems Taskforce

HIV/AIDS

Malaria

Monitoring & Evaluation

Nutrition

Safe Motherhood & Reproductive Health

Social and Behavior Change

Tuberculosis



CORE Group Interest Groups

Adolescent Health & Wellbeing

Immunization

mHealth - mobile technology for health

Non-Communicable Diseases



CORE Group 2011 Impact

CORE Group accelerates the ease and pace of implementation of community-level efforts around the world. This year, our momentum continued to build, notably around our signature entities: the Community Health Network and its eight technical Working Groups. We grew to 57 international health and development member organizations and welcomed new organizational and individual associates into our community. We launched a Food Security and Nutrition (FSN) Network supported by the Food for Peace TOPS Project, and hosted a regional FSN Network meeting in Mozambique for 130 participants from 15 countries. We also hosted biannual participatory meetings for over 200 participants per meeting. Our working groups are composed of enthusiastic and skilled volunteers from many organizations. They developed many new, practical, evidence-based tools and trainings to help community health practitioners increase healthy preventive practices for pregnant women, newborns, and children.

As a global network and knowledge management organization, CORE Group successfully hosted technical webinars, created a video about our work in health equity, increased use of social media channels, and fostered dialogue and exchange on innovations such as mobile health technology. We continued to support our members and partners eradicate polio in Angola, Ethiopia, India, and South Sudan and engaged with global partners to improve policies for community-based efforts in maternal and child health, malaria, nutrition, family planning, tuberculosis, and community health systems.

In 2012, CORE Group will expand our “Practitioner Academy” with a community health workshop in Jamkhed, India. We have ambitious goals to continue to grow the Community Health and Food Security and Nutrition Networks, including the launch of new interest groups in immunization, adolescent health, and non-communicable diseases.

We thank all our partners for their contributions and commitment. We ask for your continued support in 2012, and we invite new partners to join us in supporting healthy communities in the coming year.

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*CORE Group
Executive Director*

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Karen LeBan
CORE Group

CORE Group Overview

CORE Group creates practical and innovative tools to empower communities to make healthy decisions about maternal and child care and best use of scarce resources that save lives.

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, leveraging partnerships, and creating best practices for child survival. CORE Group continues to evolve, and in 2011, launched the new associate category to include professionals that did not previously meet eligibility requirements as a member, but are just as committed to advancing community health. This year CORE Group welcomed *eight associate organizations and 15 individual associates*, expanding our community to **60+ organizations**. Through collaboration with our dynamic community, and through our own programs and advocacy efforts, CORE Group is a **global leader in maternal, newborn, and child community health** and 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.
- Substantive approaches build upon the cultural, political, and formal and informal networks and support systems of each community.



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.



CORE Group's Community Health Network

Bringing scholars, advocates, donors, and practitioners together, this dynamic hub creates and shares knowledge through its eight technical Working Groups, Interest 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;**” sharing information, experiences, and ideas; generating new knowledge; and testing 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 approaches that are now standard practice around the world.

Fall & Spring Meetings

How else does CORE Group live up to its tag line of “**Advancing Community Health Worldwide**”? One way is through our exciting and participatory biannual meetings, attended and run by NGO staff, academics, advocates, donors, private sector representatives, multilateral staff, and consultants.

Spring Meeting 2011

Equity in Health: Ensuring Access, Increasing Use

- **Keynote Speaker:** Dr. Anirudh Krishna, author of *One Illness Away—Why People Become Poor and How They Escape Poverty*
- **Dr. Alicia Yamin**, Director, Program on the Health Rights of Women and Children, Harvard University
- 217 participants from 94 organizations
- Created an inspiring video on equity in health from participant observations

Fall Meeting 2011

Windows of Opportunity for Health & Well-being

- **Keynote Speaker:** Dr. Isatou Jallow, Gender Unit Chief, World Food Program
- **Dr. Ariel Pablos Mendez**, Assistant Administrator, Bureau for Global Health, USAID
- 211 participants from 72 organizations
- **Special Guest:** Dr. Alfred Bartlett III, CORE Group Recognition Award recipient



CORE Group's 2011 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 toward more effective program implementation and increased impact. This year's winner was Dr. Peter Winch, Professor and Director of the Social and Behavioral Interventions Program in the Department of International Health, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. Peter focuses on improving the health of mothers, newborns, and young children in areas where access to health facilities are poor or non-existent and the social, cultural, and economic factors affecting the introduction of new treatments and therapies to improve the maternal and child health.

In his acceptance speech, Peter praised the work and collaboration of CORE Group's *Community Health Network*. He also stressed the interdependence of NGOs and universities as they work to improve health around the world. To learn more about Peter's work, please visit www.coregroup.org.

We all need one another to overcome the challenges we face in global health.

*Peter Winch,
Johns Hopkins
University*



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.

Trainings

Nutrition Program Design Assistant



The NPDA tool helps program planning teams answer the question of what nutrition intervention will work best in a given setting. Sixteen participants from 12 organizations and four countries attended a week-long interactive NPDA workshop with the Title II TOPS and the FANTA 2 Project to work through each step of a nutrition planning process.

Designing for Behavior Change

CORE Group hosted a five-day practical workshop on Designing for Behavior Change (DBC) for 25 participants from 19 organizations in seven countries to develop a behavior change plan for their projects in malaria, HIV/AIDS, family planning, nutrition, and food security. The DBC curriculum was adapted for use in agriculture and food security in conjunction with the Title II TOPS project and will be field tested by TOPS in Ethiopia and Burundi in January 2012 and then shared publicly on the CORE Group website.

Webinars

CORE Group ensures that its community throughout the world receives the latest information and guidance on community health practices by hosting webinars on state-of-the-art tools and best practices. This year, CORE Group hosted and recorded 10 dynamic webinar learning sessions on topics including Community Health Worker programming, caring for newborns, community-based malaria treatment and prevention, community case management, TB diagnostic technology, and family planning. These webinars are available on the CORE Group website.



Tools

CORE Group's Working Groups and partners collaborate to co-create practical tools and resources. Generated from evidence-based innovations, CORE Group ensures that they lead to programmatic impact.

Essential Nutrition Actions



Working with partners, CORE Group finalized the *Essential Nutrition Actions (ENA) Trilogy* in English and French. This operational framework guides the management of advocacy, planning, and delivery of an integrated package of preventive nutrition actions encompassing infant and young child feeding, micronutrients, and

women's nutrition. Using multiple contact points, it targets health services and behavior change communication support to women and young children during the first 1,000 days of life—from conception through the first two years after birth—when nutrient requirements are increased, the risks of undernutrition are great, and the consequences of deficiencies most likely to be irreversible. All ENA-outlined actions have been proven to improve nutritional status and reduce mortality.

Health Equity Checklist

CORE Group collaborated with USAID's Maternal Child Health Impact Program (MCHIP) to develop the *Considerations for Incorporating Health Equity into Project Designs*, a reference guide and an equity checklist for health equity in program design and implementation. The guide and checklist is based on a six-step process to address inequities in health and track the health equity situation over time.

Family Planning Behavior Change Guide

CORE Group developed a facilitator's guide on developing behavior change strategies for integrating family planning into MCH programs for NGO and civil society staff in low-resource settings. The module will be field tested in sub-Saharan Africa in early 2012.

Community Health Systems Strengthening

CORE Group supports efforts to strengthen the dynamics and relationships within communities and between communities and their environments to positively influence health impact.

Strengthening Community Health Systems

Communities play instrumental roles in improving health outcomes within the scope of national health systems. However, the role of the community in health system strengthening has not been systematically documented. CORE Group Executive Director, Karen LeBan, authored *How Social Capital in Community Systems Strengthens Health Systems: People, Structures, Processes*, a paper that explores the relationships among the community and the national health system, and the community actors, structures, and processes critical for promoting positive health outcomes, especially in underserved areas. The paper concludes that the social capital within a community and between the community and the national health system actors is a critical element, perhaps even a seventh building block of a highly functioning health system.

Community Health Workers Central (CHW Central)

USAID's CHW Central (www.chwcentral.org) is an online resource aggregating information and hosting dialogues about community health workers. CORE Group serves as a technical advisor to the development of CHW Central.

Community-based programming should be the foundation, not an afterthought of what a health system is and does.

Henry Perry, Johns Hopkins University



One Million Community Health Workers



As countries worldwide strive to meet health-related Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), the role of CHWs is crucial to effective community-based interventions. CORE Group and many other partners participated in a technical task force chaired by the Earth Institute to develop a report, *One Million Community Health Workers*, that provides guidance on community health worker systems. The technical report focuses on providing broad cost

guidance, deployment strategies, and operational design considerations for CHW subsystems as part of health system strengthening to achieve the MDGs. The report is available on the CORE Group and Earth Institute websites.

“We can reach a lot more people, particularly neglected people, through mobilizing community health workers.”

*Steve Hansch,
Partners for Development*



Global Health 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.

Maternal and Child Health Integrated Program (MCHIP)

USAID's Maternal and Child Health Integrated Program (MCHIP) is designed to accelerate the reduction of maternal, newborn, and child mortality in the 30 USAID priority countries facing the highest disease burden. By partnering with MCHIP, CORE Group increases linkages between technical expertise, global leadership, and impact at the country level.

CORE Group serves as a program learning mechanism to provide innovative ideas and practitioner experiences to MCHIP strategy and product deliberations, as well as a vehicle for rapid action-oriented diffusion of lessons learned, tools, and new opportunities to increase positive health impact.

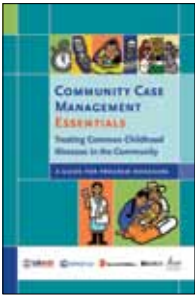
CORE Group participation in and contribution to MCHIP activities is intended to expand MCHIP's focus on improving learning related to integration of health care delivery at the community level and to increase the diffusion of that learning both within MCHIP country programs and across the wide array of member organizations and others that participate in CORE Group's *Community Health Network*. This first year of an established agreement was productive, and the continuation of the partnership was recommended in the MCHIP Mid-Term Evaluation.

CORE Group and its members bring a unique perspective on household and community-level issues, community mobilization and demand creation that is complementary to MCHIP's more national and health-system oriented approach.

MCHIP Midterm Evaluation



Integrated Community Case Management (iCCM)



Building on its *Community Case Management Essentials* guide to treating common childhood illnesses in the community, 24 representatives of CCM implementing partners and stakeholders from 19 organizations came together to develop strategies to address key implementation bottlenecks in supervision, supply chain management, and government policies for treatment of pneumonia, malaria, diarrhea, and malnutrition in children. Findings will inform future collaborative work with partners on how to address challenges and priorities.

Strengthening Community Mother-Child Care



Helping Babies Breathe

In partnership with the American Academy of Pediatrics, CORE Group provided practical input into the development of the *Helping Babies Breathe (HBB) Implementation Guide*—a resource for implementing neonatal resuscitation in low-resource settings and for advancing sustainable national programs for newborn and maternal health.



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

This flipbook focuses on essential actions families can take both to prevent newborn death and illness and to promote healthy newborn development in the critical first day and week of life. This tool was developed by

CORE Group in collaboration with Save the Children, the American College of Nurse-Midwives, and MCHIP to aid pregnant women and their families with poor access to health services and information to properly care for a newborn at home and know when to seek emergency help.

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CORE Group Polio Project (CGPP)



Over the last 11 years, CORE Group members have partnered with UNICEF, Rotary International, USAID, The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the governments of India, Nepal, Ethiopia, Angola, and, most recently, South Sudan to reduce the burden of polio. Throughout 2011, the CGPP expanded the unique community messages targeted in India; better defined the specific populations at

highest risk of missed immunizations—pastoralist populations—in Ethiopia; and shifted the major emphasis of activities in Angola from widespread community mobilization at the family/household level to targeted local-level advocacy, health system management, capacity building, and quality monitoring and evaluation. In each, the secretariat team has used its ground-level knowledge and national-level influence to shape polio eradication activities in response to rapidly shifting, urgent needs.



The project made significant progress in consolidating and disseminating its findings this year; the project's results appeared in an academic publication, *BMC Infectious Diseases*, for the first time and formed the basis for several presentations at professional conferences. Three additional academic articles are awaiting review.

The CGPP “has been very helpful for our small PVO, and allows us to interact with other stakeholders in a way we would not have done earlier. Collaboration enables us to participate on a much larger scale.”

CGPP Midterm Evaluation Report

Food Security and Nutrition Network

The Food Security and Nutrition Network is an open community of practice of food security and nutrition practitioners that encourages sharing and collaboration across organizations for improved, high quality, and effective food security interventions.



In Fall 2010, CORE Group became a partner on TOPS, a new USAID/Food for Peace (FFP) program designed to build the capacity of FFP grantees and improve the quality of implementation. Through CORE Group's support, TOPS launched the new Food Security and Nutrition (FSN) Network in 2011.

Knowledge Sharing Meetings

The FSN Network held two participatory knowledge sharing meetings for more than 130 participants from the implementer, donor, and research communities, featuring community-building activities and concurrent sessions on key opportunities and constraints facing food security and nutrition implementers. The first meeting was held in Baltimore, Maryland, in conjunction with the CORE Group Spring Meeting. This was followed by a regional FSN Network Meeting held in Maputo, Mozambique, in September 2011.

Task Forces and Interest Groups

CORE Group facilitated the launch of the FSN Network and facilitated the launch of six global technical taskforces (Agriculture and Natural Resource Management, Nutrition and Food Technology, Gender Integration, Social and Behavioral Change, Monitoring and Evaluation, and Knowledge Management) and a number of regional interest groups around focused technical implementation areas in the Southern and West Africa regions.

In addition, the FSN Network disseminates a biweekly newsletter highlighting resources, events, trainings, and other news that goes out to more than 800 subscribers globally. To learn more about the FSN Network or to subscribe to the e-newsletter, please visit bit.ly/TOPSFNNetwork.



Global Advocacy for 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. This period, from conception to age two is when nutrition makes the most difference in determining a person's chances for a healthy and productive life.

Roll Back Malaria

CORE Group continued to participate with the RBM Partnership facilitating the recognition and use of community-focused approaches for malaria prevention and control. This year, CORE Group attended the 5th Meeting of the RBM Partnership *Case Management Working Group* and subsequently took on the role of Co-Focal Person for the *Expanding Access to Effective Treatment Workstream*, creating an important opportunity to further link and leverage CORE Group's collaborative community case management efforts to those at the global level.

Every Woman, Every Child

CORE Group is a member of the global Partnership for Maternal Newborn Child Health emphasizing the importance of integrated community health approaches to improve family and community care. It also contributes to the global UN strategy for Women's and Children's Health.

Knowledge Management & Network Strengthening

CORE Group specializes in managing and sharing the most up-to-date knowledge and tools through our 12 listservs, website, social media sites, and monthly e-newsletter.

In the complex world of global health, it is critical that practitioners access and utilize the latest information, tools, and resources to create and improve sustainable policies and programs. CORE Group strives to capture, filter, analyze, and share the latest technical guidance while also coordinating an array of stakeholders to work collaboratively. We ensure that precious global health resources have the maximum possible impact in the niche we focus on community health.

CORE Group operates **12 different listservs**—a general Community Health listserv and one for each Working Group & Interest Group topic. Our listservs facilitate communication and exchange of new tools, documents, resources, and events that improve knowledge of community-focused public health practice.

Please visit the CORE Group website to join a listserv, or sign up for the e-newsletters from CORE Group or the Food Security and Nutrition Network.

“Of all the various networks and associations I have been a part of in my 25 years of development experience, CORE Group is by far the only one that gives me any real and long lasting value.”

Janine Schooley, PCI



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, 2011.

CORE Inc. Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets

For the Year Ended September 30, 2011 with Summarized Financial Information for 2010

	2011	2010
REVENUE		
Grants	\$1,214,945	\$1,806,487
Contributions and Private Grants	215,202	13,983
Membership	45,559	35,545
Workshop fees	90,473	84,303
Interest and other income	6,487	6,594
In-kind revenue	1,300	-
Total revenue	1,573,966	1,946,912
EXPENSES		
Maternal and Child Health	567,734	538,502
Nutrition and Food Security	514,496	-
Family Planning	87,499	16,690
Tuberculosis	49,252	58,801
Malaria	-	89,004
Pandemic Influenza	18,793	1,053,557
Polio	14,744	16,793
Match In-kind	1,300	-
Total Program services	1,253,818	1,773,347
Management and General	10,001	17,987
Total Expenses	1,263,819	1,791,334
Change in net assets	310,201	155,578
Net assets at beginning of year	663,642	508,064
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	973,843	663,642
Unrestricted Fund	851,339	663,642
Temporary Restricted Fund	122,504	-
TOTAL NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	973,843	663,642

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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.

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Action Against Hunger

Africa's Health in 2010

AgroSalud

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American Academy of Pediatrics

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Health Care Improvement Project

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Implementing Best Practices in Reproductive Health

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 Quality of Medicines Program United States Pharmacopeia
 RESULTS
 Roll Back Malaria Partnership
 Saving Newborn Lives
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At a time when development efforts are fragmented and sometimes even competitive with each other, CORE Group provides unifying coordination and inspires collaboration to achieve shared goals.

Elaine Murphy, Visiting Scholar at the Population Reference Bureau

Help CORE Group Advance Community Health

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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The wonderful spirit, dedication, and reality-based competencies of the CORE Group Community make it an exceptional forum for practical learning.

*Dr. Alfred Bartlett, III,
Saving Newborn Lives*



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