A dozen local groups, the country, most operating under the name Committee Of Racial Equality, are affiliated with CORE. They have ended discriminatory practices in restaurants, theaters, hotels, and recreation facilities in many localities; they have attacked racial exclusion in employment and housing. Applauding the passage of legislation against discrimination, CORE groups organize test projects to make sure that the laws are being observed and enforced.

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Advice and help in such action are available.

**Mss CORE**

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lillian Palenius</td>
<td>Chairman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alethea Weathers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lula Farmer</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
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<td>A. J. Muste</td>
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<td>A. Philip Randolph</td>
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<td>Ira DeA. Reid</td>
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**Affiliated Groups**

- Baltimore, Maryland
- Chicago, Illinois
- Cincinnati, Ohio
- Columbia, Missouri
- Evanston, Illinois
- Minneapolis, Minnesota
- New York, New York
- Omaha, Nebraska
- Pasadena, California
- Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- St. Louis, Missouri
- Washington, D. C.

**NATIONAL OFFICE**

513 W. 166 Street, New York 32, N. Y.
Core's method stresses a dramatic new element in race relations—nonviolent direct action. Through the years men and women of goodwill have used many ways to fight the evil pattern of racial segregation. Education, persuasion, legislation—all these have had their place, and all have had their accomplishments. In CORE's program, these approaches are strengthened through the addition of direct nonviolent action.

the CORE way

is direct because it pits itself against the evil of discrimination whether practiced by an individual or an establishment.

is nonviolent because even in the midst of the most strenuous and most dangerous projects, CORE members always strive to maintain an approach of goodwill, as well as to refrain from any kind of physical aggression, no matter what the provocation.

is active because it does not stop with education and persuasion but goes on to leafleting, picketing, standing-line techniques before ticket offices, and sit-downs in restaurants.

The pattern of action assures that before any direct action is begun, a CORE group first investigates the suspected area of discrimination; then seeks through discussion with the persons involved to bring about a change of policy; after that appeals to the public for support; attracts wide attention to the unjust policy by demonstrations such as picketing, etc.; and finally, if none of these has succeeded, begins the use of non-cooperation techniques such as sit-downs in restaurants, or "Don't buy where you can't work" campaigns.
These CORE members are bringing to public attention through a picket line that an ice cream parlor in a predominantly Negro community refuses to employ Negroes.

Sit-downs such as this were one method which helped to bring about the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing restaurant discrimination in Washington, D.C.

A public opinion poll (in this case asking customers whether they would want to see Negro salesclerks in this store) is often an effective technique.
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