

Annex

This Annex outlines how different institutions are currently including communities and civil society representatives on their governing boards.

Institution	Governance structure	Number of board seats	Civil Society & Community Seats & Vote
<p>Multi-stakeholder Partnership Funds No structural restrictions for full involvement of civil society and communities</p>			
<p>Global Fund</p>	<p>20 voting members, with equal representation. 10 donor delegations, 10 implementer delegations.</p> <p>8 eight non-voting members for technical partners and non-voting donor seats.</p> <p>For decision-making, two-thirds majority vote is needed on both donor and implementer side to pass a decision</p>	<p>Total - 28</p> <p>20 voting seats:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Member State Seats - 14 - Private Foundations - 1 - Private Sector - 1 - Point Seven - 1 - Civil Society Seats - 3 <p>8 non-voting seats:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - WHO - World Bank - UNAIDS - Partners - Additional Public Donors 	<p>3 constituencies (communities, developed country NGO and developing country NGO)</p> <p>Each constituency has 1 vote</p> <p>The term of the Board members is 3 years</p> <p>Required to block a vote: 4</p>
<p>Global Fund CS Funding</p>	<p>The Developed and Developing Country NGOs & the Communities Delegations receive annual budgets to ensure effective and inclusive participation in the Global Fund Board related activities. The annual grant enables the delegations to implement systems and processes which ensure Communication and information dissemination; facilitation of pre-Board and pre-committee consultations; costs related a Constituencies Focal Point and external experts for technical and advisory support; and participation in Global Fund Board Meetings. The budget and deliverables are agreed with the Global Fund Secretariat and an annual report is required to account for the funding.</p>		
<p>Unitaid</p>	<p>Executive Board of 12 voting members with equal representation and two non-voting seats (currently Japan and WHO).</p> <p>For decision-making, two-thirds majority across the whole Board needed.</p>	<p>Total - 13:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 8 donor delegations (including 5 founding countries) - 1 implementer delegation (African Union) - 2 civil society delegations - 1 Foundations <p>1 WHO (non-voting seat)</p> <p>1 temporary shared non-voting seat</p>	<p>2 constituencies (communities and NGOs)</p> <p>Each constituency has 1 vote</p> <p>The term of the Board members is typically four years. The Alternate Board Member term is two years and then after this period they will transition into the role of Board Member for another two years.</p>
<p>Unitaid CS Funding</p>	<p>NGO & Communities delegations receive annual budgets to ensure effective and inclusive participation of NGO and community representatives in Unitaid Board related activities. The annual grant enables the delegations to also implement robust systems and processes which ensure accountability to the</p>		

	broad constituencies they represent. The delegation grants for both the civil society delegations covers the cost of travel, accommodation and a per diem to participate in Unitaid Board and Committee meetings. The grant also includes a communications and technology stipend for the Board Member and Alternate Board Member. The salary of the Liaison Officer for both delegations is also largely-funded by this grant.		
GAVI	If no consensus can be reached, decisions are made by two-thirds majority of members present and voting.	28 delegations (of 29 delegations): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 5 donors - 5 implementers - 3 multilaterals - 2 private sector - 1 civil society - 1 research institute - 9 independent individuals¹ - 1 delegation (of 29 delegations) - 1 non-voting seat - Gavi CEO	1 constituency (civil society) Each constituency has 1 vote (GAVI's CSO Steering Committee has 20 CSOs but only one civil society constituency on its official board)
GAVI CS Funding			
STOP TB Partnership	The Stop TB Partnership is governed by the Board, supported by two standing Board Committees: the Executive Committee, and the Finance Committee.	26 Voting seats: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Financial donors - 4 - Foundations - 1 - WHO - 1 - Global Fund - 1 - Multilaterals - 1 - Developing country NGO - 2 - Developed country NGO - 1 - Private sector - 1 - Private sector providers in high TB burden countries - 1 - Community of people affected by TB* - 3 - Countries affected by TB - 6 - Innovation & Research - 1 - Key and vulnerable populations - 2 - Open seat -1 4 Non-voting seats: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Board Chair - Vice-Chair - UNOPS - Executive Director, Stop TB Partnership 	Communities-3 Developed NGO-1 Developing NGO 2 KVPS-2 All civil society and community Board members have a 3 year term.
STOP TB Partnership CS Funding			
UHC 2030	The Committee consists of a maximum of 20 members	Total: 20 members Member States - 8	3 constituencies (National, Grassroots, Global)

Steering Committee	<p>who represent the different constituencies in the Partnership, plus observers on invitation.</p> <p>Decisions will be taken by consensus.</p>	<p>Civil Society - 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Countries: 9 (3 low income countries, 3 middle-income countries, 3 high-income countries) - Multilateral organisations: 3 (1 from among UN agencies, 1 GHIs, 1 other multilaterals) - Philanthropic foundations: 1 - Civil society: 3 (national, grassroots and global civil society) - Private sector: 1-2 - Ex-officio hosting organisations: 2 (World Health Organization and World Bank) <p>No non-voting seats.</p>	<p>Voting N/A</p>
UHC 2030 CS Funding			
<u>World Bank & World Bank Hosted Funds</u> No structural restrictions, includes civil society and communities			
Global Financing Facility Investors Group (GFF IG)		<p>Total to date: 32 members</p> <p>Member States - 14</p> <p>Civil Society - 2 principle and 2 alternate members</p> <p>Youth - 1 principle and 1 alternate member.</p> <p>(Facilitation of the civil society and youth delegation is currently done by PAI, acting as the NGO Host organisation)</p>	<p>2 constituencies</p> <p>Each constituency has 1 vote</p> <p>The term for each of the civil society and youth representatives is two years in total (one year as an alternate and one year as a principle).</p>
GFF CS Funding	<p>For the participation of the civil society and youth delegates at the GFF's Investors Group meetings, GFF covers the costs (travel, accommodation, expenses) for the delegates, and facilitates arrangements for their participation.</p>		
Global Financing Facility Trust Fund Committee (GFF TFC)	<p>The Trust Fund Committee consists of representatives of the Bank and donors that contribute at least USD 30 million per year or USD 50 million per 2 years upfront to the Trust Fund.</p> <p>Decisions are made by consensus in meetings and no-objection virtual processes between meetings</p>	<p>Total to date: 11 members</p>	<p>N/A</p>

<p>Pandemic Fund</p>	<p>The Pandemic Fund is a multi-stakeholder global partnership, with its Secretariat hosted by the World Bank.</p> <p>It is governed by a Board comprising representatives from sovereign contributors, non-sovereign contributors, sovereign co-investors and civil society organisations.</p>	<p>Total : 21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 9 seats for sovereign Contributors representing single- and/or multi-contributor constituencies - 9 seats for sovereign Co-investors representing multi-country, geographical constituencies - 1 one seat for philanthropies, foundations and other not-for-profit or non-governmental organisations that are Contributors to the FIF - 2 seats for Civil Society and/or Community-based Organizations (CSOs), to represent a balance between contributor/co-investor geographies, 	<p>Two voting CS seats:</p> <p>1 primary CS rep for global south plus an alternate</p> <p>1 primary CS rep for global north plus an alternate</p> <p>(CS representatives are selected by an independent CSO run process. The representatives who are selected do not require board approval)</p> <p>The CS reps are selected for a two year term.</p>
<p>Pandemic Fund CS Funding</p>			
<p><u>UN Agencies</u></p> <p>UN bodies not covered by these principles as current structure and constitution says that only member states can be Board members. However, UNAIDS includes civil society and communities as Board members without voting rights. ECOSOC recognised UNAIDS' more inclusive governance structure to be a lesson learned for the United Nations system for progress.</p>			
<p>UNAIDS Programme Coordinating Board (PCB)</p>	<p>UNAIDS is guided by a Programme Coordinating Board (PCB) with representatives of 22 governments from all geographic regions, the UNAIDS Cosponsors, and five representatives of nongovernmental organisations, including associations of people living with HIV.</p> <p>Decisions are made by a majority of the members present and voting.</p>	<p>Total: 38</p> <p>22 delegations/Member States (of 38 delegations):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 5 Africa - 5 Asia and Pacific - 2 Eastern European/Commonwealth of Independent States - 3 Latin America and Caribbean - 7 Western European and Others Group <p>Non-voting seats:</p> <p>12 delegations (of 38 delegations):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 11 cosponsors - 5 NGOs (3 from developing countries and 2 from developed countries) 	<p>Regional NGO Reps</p> <p>All seats are non-voting. No decision making powers. All decisions are aimed to be made via consensus to address this.</p> <p>Regional NGO / people living with HIV/AIDS reps: 5 (from the following regions; Africa, Asia and the Pacific Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean, North America)</p> <p>The 5 reps are selected by NGOs themselves from among those either in consultative status with ECOSOC or in relationship with one of the cosponsoring organisations or on the roster of NGOs dealing with matters pertaining to HIV/AIDS.</p>

UNAIDS PCB CS Funding	The UNAIDS PCB NGO Delegation receives funding from UNAIDS to cover the per diem and travel expenses of the delegates to UNAIDS Board meetings. If the civil society delegates wish to organise other strategic planning meetings, these meetings will be self-funded.		