

**Report of actions following the decision points from
36th Board Meeting**

	Decision Point	Action
36.1	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Board adopts the proposed agenda for the 36th Stop TB Partnership Board meeting. 2. The Board applauds the leadership of Prime Minister of India, H. E. Shri Narendra Modi, and the commitments and announcements made during the One World TB Summit. The Board highlights the ground-breaking initiatives and plans unveiled by the Prime Minister and Dr Mansukh Mandaviya, Minister of Health and Family Welfare of India during the One World TB Summit. 3. The Board notes the opportunities represented by the hosting of the G20 presidency by several of the TB high-burden countries between 2022-2025: Indonesia, India, Brazil and South Africa. Therefore, the Board calls on G20 support for TB elimination in the statements following Indonesia’s G20 presidency call for action on TB financing, the need to develop a vaccine, the experiences on use of digital technology, artificial intelligence, and links between TB and Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness and Response. 4. The Board appreciates India for estimation of TB burden developed with in-country evidence and strong data which reports the TB incidence and mortality for India. The Board encourages all countries to develop similar in-country evidence and strong data on TB which will help in strengthening interventions for targeted actions. 5. The Board calls on leaders of other nations to join Prime Minister Modi in leading the efforts to end TB in their countries and at the global level. 6. The Board applauds the transformation since its last meeting to elevate voices of people from high-burden TB countries to arrive at a unique and ambitious composition of at least 50% of Board members coming from high TB burden countries. The Board takes the opportunity to welcome and endorse the following individuals joining today as new Board members: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Erlina Burhan (Private Sector Providers from high TB burden countries) b) Rhea Lobo (Communities of People Affected by TB) c) Oluwamayowa Joel (Developing Country NGOs) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stop TB’s Executive Director participated in the first G20 Health working committee meeting in Thiruvananthapuram highlighting the significance of TB in all the three thematic areas- Pandemic preparedness, digital health and one health. Stop TB participated in the C20 meeting and presented the progress made on TB within the context of digital health. The national TB programs and partners participated in the several other G20 related meetings and highlighted TB. The Stop TB Partnership working with partners officially submitted suggestions to include in the outcome document. India included the Varanasi Stop TB Board meeting and related meetings as G20 co-branded meetings. In the outcome document of G20 health ministers meeting countries reaffirmed their commitment to ending the epidemics of AIDS, TB and Malaria, and recognized the co-branded TB events in Varanasi.. Stop TB Partnership secretariat looks forward to Brazil and South Africa leaderships for further highlighting TB in G20 health agenda. • Leaders have joined this movement, calling for ending TB in their own countries, significantly Presidents/Prime Ministers of Indonesia, Philippines, Pakistan, Tanzania and Kenya. Coalition of Leaders to End TB (COOL) was formally launched during the UNHLM TB meeting in September 2023. See response to DP36.2.6 for further details on COOL. • In the lead up to the United Nations High Level Meeting on TB, STP supported country level advocacy, engagement and government dialogues in 22 countries (India, Indonesia, Nepal, Cambodia, Philippines, Pakistan, Peru, Brazil, Ghana, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Malawi, Nigeria, Ukraine, Cameroon, DR Congo, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Tajikistan, Azerbaijan, Botswana and Benin. These mobilisations were led by civil society, and brought together Government, MPs, journalists and other TB partners. In these forums the calls to action from the Deadly Divide report and the TB

	<p>d) Salimatu Iyamide Torbieu (Donor – United Kingdom)</p> <p>7. The Board notes the progress and appreciates the efforts of the Secretariat to address the decision points from the 35th Stop TB Partnership Board meeting.</p> <p>8. The Board acknowledges the Executive Director Report and is appreciative of the entire Secretariat for the commendable work delivered during the past ten months, and welcomes the report shared including on the Key Performance Indicators Results for 2022.</p> <p>9. The Board applauds the pre-Board event of TB Champions hosted by REACH with the support of USAID, and in coordination with the NTEP (National TB Elimination Program of India) and the Stop TB Partnership, an event that brought together 50 TB Champions from across India to strategize, develop and launch the Varanasi Statement on Ending TB. The Board encourages the creation and facilitation of similar spaces for TB-affected community and civil society to participate in country level advocacy, engagement, and governance dialogues.</p> <p>10. The Board applauds the development and launch of The Accountability Report of TB-affected Communities & Civil Society: Priorities to Close the Deadly Divide and highlights the unprecedented levels of engagement with more than one thousand TB affected community and civil society partners engaged and mobilized in the development of this report. The Board wishes to reinforce each of the calls to action from the report and encourages the dissemination and use of this report as part of preparations for the 2023 UN High Level Meeting (UNHLM) on TB.</p>	<p>Key Asks for the High-Level Meeting were unpacked and disseminated and a set of shared actions were promoted. These shared national actions were advocacy focused and included: ensuring the highest level representation from respective countries; dissemination of UNPGA invitation to participate; registration for an intervention at the HLM by the country missions; developing a country pledge; reiterating the importance of equitable, rights based B response; securing the position of TB survivors and civil society on country delegations; organising a briefing for the country delegation; elevated ambition across allied countries; adapting the political declaration and its targets and commitments at the country level, in the NSP.</p> <p>The country level meetings were followed up with Mission visits in New York (see sections below).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The accountability report of TB affected communities and civil society, <i>A Deadly Divide</i>, was developed with inputs from community partners from 92 countries - an unprecedented exercise of community engagement, led by communities and civil society themselves. The report and accompanying dissemination and communication toolkit is available in English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Russian and Arabic (still being finalized) The report was disseminated at regional Asia-Pacific, Anglophone Africa, Francophone Africa, Eastern Europe and Central Asia, the Americas and country level. To further advance ownership and advocacy, Challenge Facility for Civil Society supported 22 countries level dissemination events featuring civil society, affected communities, parliamentarians, government, and journalists. These country level engagements ensured that the <i>Deadly Divide</i> messaging and advocacy was framed in light of the United Nations High Level Meeting priorities described in the previous point above.
36.2	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Board commends the hard work of the TB teams in India, Indonesia, Brazil, Nigeria and applauds their achievements and welcomes the bold vision for the 2023 UNHLM on TB. 2. The Board applauds the announcement by the Board member from France regarding their new engagement, collaboration, and financial contribution to the Stop TB Partnership Secretariat as a new donor, through L’Initiative, a facility implemented by Expertise France. The Board encourages the Secretariat to work closely with the Government of France, and its operator, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • STP worked closely and fostered a collaborative partnership with L’Initiative, operated by Expertise France, notably to support Challenge Facility for Civil Society (CFCS) Round 12 operations together with USAID. As result of an open selection process STP is supporting 113 organisations in 38 countries and 6 regions, with USD13.5 million being awarded in grants to initiate, scale up and institutionalise Community, Rights and Gender (CRG) in TB. Strengthening community and civil society capacity to engage in TB is central to its pursuit. Under CFCS Round 12 STP will support 7 countries

<p>and proceed with the implementation of Challenge Facility of the Civil Society (CFCS) grants together with USAID and other donors to strengthen the capacities of civil society organizations.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. The Board notes the status of TB globally and applauds the remarkable efforts made at the country level in 2022 to recover from the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic including detecting, diagnosing, and treating potentially the highest number ever of people with TB in one year, based on provisional monthly/quarterly notification data reported to WHO for 2022. A special mention to efforts of India, Indonesia, Nigeria and other high burden countries for highest ever TB notification surpassing even pre-COVID-19 levels. 4. The Board calls on all countries to follow the END TB Strategy and the Global Plan to End TB 2023-2030 and to develop ambitious national strategic plans, which aim to end TB by 2030, with packages of interventions to reach national targets and to encourage Heads of State and Heads of Governments to deliver ambitious commitments in New York at the 2023 UNHLM. 5. Recognizing the impact of the World Health Organization Director-General Flagship Initiative on ending TB in close collaboration with the Stop TB Partnership and the Global Fund, the Board applauds and supports the Flagship Initiative for 2023-2027, that features new targets and an intensified focus on universal access to quality TB prevention and care, on advancing research especially for new vaccines, strengthening multi-sectoral engagement and accountability to address the key drivers of the epidemic and on building linkages with the agendas of universal health coverage, pandemic preparedness and anti-microbial resistance. 6. The Board welcomes the Secretariat’s proposal to build a Coalition of Leaders to End TB, with the inaugural leadership of the Prime Minister of India, H. E. Shri Narendra Modi, with the aim of bringing Heads of State and Governments of other nations such as Brazil, Indonesia, Nigeria and South Africa, and looks forward to a successful launch in New York during the UN General Assembly (UNGA) week. 	<p>(Benin, Burkina Faso, Cameroon Central African Republic, Cote d’Ivoire, Democratic Republic of Congo, and Niger) and 19 organisations, as well as the Regional TB Community Network, DRAFTB in francophone Africa. The Secretariat has also observed an increase in demand for CRG technical assistance (TA) from the region. In addition, STP was part of a steering committee that conceptualised, guided, and selected participants for the TB Masterclass for young researchers from francophone African countries on the challenges in Tuberculosis and made CRG expert from the region available to conduct a session on “Understanding CRG in TB and Operationalization of CRG principles in TB research”.</p> <p>STP is working with L’Initiative and SMART4TB to facilitate the translation of SMART4TB training materials into French and for broader dissemination and use.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During 2023 several high TB burden countries updated their national strategic plans (NSPs) prior to submission of their Global Fund funding requests. The Secretariat pushed for increased ambition in planning and observed a general increase in the ambition level of NSPs and Global Fund Funding Requests. In its advocacy efforts the Secretariat, along with Partners pushed for ambitious commitments by countries in their UNHLM interventions. • Stop TB Partnership launched the Coalition of Leaders on 19 September 2023 in a high-level event in the UN building in New York on the sidelines of the UN General Assembly. During the high-level event, Ministers of Health from five countries, representing their Heads of State, H.E. Dr Ethel Maciel, Vice-Minister of Health, Brazil; H.E. Budi G. Sadikin, Minister of Health, Republic of Indonesia; H.E Azhar Giniyat, Minister of Healthcare, Government of Kazakhstan; H.E Susan Nakhumicha, Minister of Health, Republic of Kenya; H.E. Teodoro Herbosa, Secretary of Health, Republic of the Philippines and H.E Dr Joe Phaahla, Minister of Health, Republic of South Africa and Professor Tumani Nagu, Chief Medical Officer, Ministry of Health, United Republic of Tanzania shared their countries progress on the TB response, enabled and powered by their president's vision, leadership and specific initiatives. Each of the Ministers of Health, representing their leaders, emphasized the agreement of their Presidents to be part of the
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		<p>Coalition and continue to champion the TB cause at the national, regional and global level towards ending TB.</p>
36.3	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Board welcomes the progress made by the Private Sector Constituency since the last Private Sector Constituency presentation at the Stop TB Board in January 2019, and the formalized structure and operations of the Constituency, including the engagement of a dedicated focal point entity to serve as its secretariat. 2. The Board notes the increase in active membership and would particularly like to highlight the diversity of companies in the Private Sector Constituency. The Board encourages the Constituency to further engage with and include new members, particularly from TB-affected countries, as well as other industries and sectors. 3. The Board acknowledges the need for continued multi-sectoral dialogue and collaboration between the public and private sectors to advance a shared commitment to ending TB. The Board encourages the Constituency to work with the Secretariat and the Executive Committee of the Board on joint opportunities to elevate TB on the global health agenda, particularly in the lead-up to the 2023 UNHLM on TB, to enhance impactful partnerships and to foster collaborations aligned with the mission of the Stop TB Partnership. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Stop TB Partnership, along with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Korea, Korea International Cooperation Agency’s Global Disease Eradication Fund, and the Stop TB Partnership’s Private Sector Constituency, co-hosted TBIS 3.0 on 19 September 2024, in advance of the 2nd UNHLM on TB, in New York City. • TBIS 3.0 was a unique gathering that moved beyond the traditional, one-dimensional global health event to take inspiration from the tech world (South by Southwest, London Tech Week, etc.) and featured a mixed-method approach to foster rich discussions and learning opportunities. The summit included keynote addresses, fireside chats (tête-à-têtes), TED Talk-style sessions, experiential zones (discovery zones/innovation showcases, networking zones, etc.), start-up studio (pitch sessions), etc. across the afternoon. • The Stop TB Partnership continues facilitating introductory requests between participants and attendees, identifying follow-up discussions and potential public-private partnership opportunities, etc.
36.4	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Board applauds the innovations in TB presented by Indian researchers and innovators, as well as the energy and hope these innovations bring to the TB space. 2. The Board recommends the Secretariat, using its convening power and mandate, works with partners, developers, researchers, and startups especially from TB high-burden countries to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. support knowledge sharing and broader dissemination of the innovative tools and approaches to end TB ii. facilitate communication, create exchange platforms and promote partners’ interactions and data and evidence sharing under confidentiality agreement on innovations in the TB space iii. support collaborations of public-private partnerships in TB innovations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The innovations presented during the board meeting were disseminated to various stakeholders. Best practices and lessons learned on use of Truenat, X-ray and CAD, targeted sequencing, digital connectivity solutions and digital adherence technologies published and shared on iNTP Country Experiences website. • Stop TB co-organized a workshop with USAID at the Union World Conference on the topic of <i>programmatic implementation of new screening, diagnostic and digital technologies to decentralize and strengthen TB detection</i>. • Stop TB worked with the African Society for Laboratory Medicine to share country experiences and best practices in diversifying and decentralizing rapid molecular diagnostic tests for TB, published as a resource for the ASLM’s Laboratory Community of Practice (LabCop). • Collaborated with implementers of the TB-LAMP technology in four countries to document use, Stop TB document “TB-LAMP: Implementation

		<p>Experiences and Lessons Learned” was developed and published in July 2023.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An information and experience-sharing webinar was organized by Stop TB, USAID and Global Fund on 28 June 2023 to provide participants with insights into Truenat. StopTB collaborated with innovators in cough ai and sound ai and started field validation in an ACF project. • In April, Stop TB presented on AI and X-ray at the Haikou innovation summit. An experience sharing webinar was organised by the Stop TB Partnership as part of the Focus Group on AI-based Imaging for TB (FG-AITB). Other meetings where latest CXR and AI technologies were disseminated include, Haikou innovation summit, 2nd WHO Symposium on the Future of Health Systems in the Digital Era in the European Region, Philippines AI X-ray Policy Forum, NTP managers meetings from the WHO European and Americas regions (PAHO), the Union World Conference on Lung Health, ASLM (African Society of Lab Medicine) etc. • Innovations and Public -Private partnership: TB Innovation Summit 3.0 (TBIS 3.0) facilitated the development of a new partnership for innovative screening and program delivery. Qure.ai and Biospectal will collaborate to bundle their innovative technologies for integrated service delivery for the first point of care to screen for multiple findings. Qure.ai’s tool qXR can detect the risk of heart failure on chest X-rays which can be added by findings detected by Biospectal’s tool OptiBP to triage for hypertension and cardiovascular diseases. This would strengthen the capacity of the frontline health workers in low-resource settings, as well as optimize the resources for triaging, diagnosis and further referral with reduced turnaround time in the absence of specialist doctors. • The RTC initiative launched a Funding Opportunities Database for our countries’ stakeholders and partners to facilitate new and/or additional funding opportunities that could further support current projects or their efforts to pursue future opportunity areas. We hope some of these funding opportunities, similar to the recent grant agreement signed between the RIGHT Foundation and FIT, could build upon the catalytic funding provided by the various Stop TB Partnership’s initiatives including, Challenge Facility for Civil Society, TB REACH, etc.
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<p>35.5</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Board commends the leadership of the two Co-facilitators, H.E. Krzysztof Szczerski, Permanent Representative of Poland to the United Nations, and H.E. Bakhtiyor Ibragimov, Permanent Representative of Uzbekistan, and the work of the Stop TB Partnership Secretariat, the World Health Organization, the President of the UN General Assembly, the Affected Communities and Civil Society Hub hosted by GFAN, the UNHLM on TB Partners Group, and the many others that are working towards ensuring a successful 2023 UNHLM on TB. 2. The Board notes the unanimous adoption of the General Assembly resolution A/77/L.51 "Scope, modalities, format and organization of the high-level meeting on the fight against tuberculosis" (the Modalities Resolution), and congratulates H.E. Krzysztof Szczerski and H.E. Bakhtiyor Ibragimov, as well as all UN member states, for the work done to ensure a comprehensive and strong Modalities Resolution. 3. The Board requests the Secretariat to continue ensuring a strategic and coordinated approach through the end of September 2023 and to assess limitations and resources necessary to successfully prepare the 2023 UN General Assembly declaration. 4. The Board welcomes the ongoing work done by the World Health Organization, with support from Stop TB Partnership and other partners, to support the Secretary-General with the development of a progress report focusing on the comprehensive review of progress towards the achievement of global TB targets and implementation of the 2018 Political Declaration of the UNHLM on TB. 5. The Board notes the inputs from the UHC 2030 and Pandemic Action Network on the roles and vision of the UNHLMs on Universal Health Coverage (UHC) and Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness, and Response (Pandemic PPR) and asks the Secretariat, working with the World Health Organization and all partners to continue collaboration towards three very successful UNHLMs on health in September 2023. 6. The Board thanks the African Union for the offer of their institutional mechanism for advocacy and convening of African countries and requests the Secretariat to work with the African Union and other similar institutions such as the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) to ensure that the TB affected countries in their membership are mobilised for active participation in the UNHLM on TB, including the participation of Heads of States/Governments. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stop TB Partnership engaged with stakeholders working on the UN HLMs on Universal Health Coverage (UHC) and Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness and Response (PPPR) to ensure alignment, through development of briefs on TB and PPPR (available here), being part of preparatory webinars organized on UHC UNHLM by UHC2030 and attendance of some of the negotiations on their respective political declarations. • The Secretariat continued to work with the African Union and ASEAN. African Union became a member of the Stop TB Partnership Board and some events on TB are being planned in Africa in we are in the process of establishment of formal engagement with the African Union. • A project on Airborne Infection Defence Platform (AIDP) has been initiated with the ASEAN Secretariat. To facilitate advocacy efforts the country dashboards on Stop TB website now have aggregated views for ASEAN and African Union countries. • Stop TB Partnership partnered with WHO and engaged with the UN PGA office to ensure that all stakeholders, particularly the TB-affected communities can participate in the multi-stakeholder consultations and a diverse group of voices are included in the agenda. Stop TB Partnership supported the travel and participation of a number of civil society partners from high burden countries. Stop TB Partnership did outreach to UN missions in New York and continued to have engagement with the Cofacilitators. • Preceding the Multi Stakeholders hearing in NY, the Secretariat finalised and published the Key Asks for UNHLM following a very inclusive process of consultations including an open web-based feedback survey. Stop TB Partnership, the Civil Society Platform for UNHLM and Partners used the document to advocate for stronger language and commitments in the successive drafts of the UNHLM political declaration. The Key Ask documents can be found here.
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7. The Board also encourages all Board members, partners and UN Member States to develop and announce ambitious new pledges and commitments in the lead up to or at the UN HLM on TB in September 2023
8. The Board strongly encourages member states to ensure that all key TB constituents, as listed in the Modalities Resolution, have the opportunity to participate and have their voices heard at the Multi-stakeholder Hearing on TB taking place on 8-9 May in New York. The Board requests the President of the General Assembly, working with the Secretariat and the World Health Organization, to approve registrations as soon as possible to facilitate attendance.
 - i. The Board welcomes the Stop TB Partnership Secretariat's plan to conduct outreach to UN missions in New York, with participation of representatives of TB-affected communities, members of parliaments, and researchers, prior to the Multi-stakeholder Hearing in May 2023
 - ii. The Board also requests UN Member States to attend the Multi-stakeholder Hearing and ensure the discussions and priorities of civil society are considered in the development of the Zero Draft for the UNHLM Political Declaration.
9. The Board supports the draft 'UNHLM Key Asks from TB Stakeholders and Communities' and notes the ongoing consultations to ensure the document is comprehensive and represents the priorities of the global TB community.
 - i. The Board requests UN Member States to consider this document in the development of the Zero Draft for the UNHLM on TB Political Declaration
 - iii. The Board requests that Board members and partners engage in the process of national, regional, and global consultations on the Key Asks.
10. The Board urges all Board members and partners to work with their networks to ensure through all means possible that Heads of State and Heads of Government attend the UNHLM on TB and bring forward powerful plans and commitments. The Board strongly calls for inclusion of representatives of TB-affected communities and civil society in their national delegations to the 2023 UNHLM on TB.
11. The Board asks the Secretariat to work with Board members and partners to coordinate efforts of partners for the side events organized during the UNGA in New York. The Board requests that these side events be aligned and build on each other to ensure high-level visibility of the TB epidemic during the UNGA week.

- Following the Board guidance a number of side events were organized by Stop TB Partnership in collaboration with other partners and countries. A list of all side events on TB during the UNGA week can be found [here](#) with the names of the organizing partners. The side events were very visible and created a strong momentum for TB advocacy around the UNGA. Several announcements were made in these side events, including some exciting price reduction announcements in TB drugs and diagnostics. A summary of a few high level side events and key announcements can be found [here](#).

<p>36.6</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Board commends the Secretariat and partners for the work done in support of the Global Fund’s Seventh Replenishment and enabling countries to apply for the new funding cycle. 2. The Board recommends that the Secretariat and partners support high TB burden countries to define what it means to end TB in their respective countries in terms of the targeted level of TB incidence and deaths in 2030 and to develop ambitious and fully costed national strategic plans including a comprehensive set of interventions needed to reach the targets. 3. The Board acknowledges with appreciation the additional funding to countries to support TB efforts from the Global Fund’s COVID-19 Response Mechanism (C19RM). The Board thanks the Global Fund, the Stop TB Partnership Secretariat and partners for their work on prioritizing C19RM investments in TB diagnostics that can serve the dual purpose of detecting TB as well as COVID-19 and other airborne respiratory infections. Going forward, the Board strongly recommends that the Global Fund C19RM continues to support investments that could also benefit TB programs, especially around diagnostics, community engagement, and airborne infection prevention and control. 4. The Board recommends that the Secretariat continues documenting and further strengthening how TB responses contribute towards pandemic prevention, preparedness and response. Recognizing the opportunity of the Pandemic Fund call for proposals, the Board recommends the Secretariat to advocate for and support high TB burden countries to apply to the Pandemic Fund, including in their proposals interventions to strengthen elements of their TB programmes that can contribute to the longer-term objective of preparing for future airborne respiratory pandemics. 5. The Board appreciates the leadership of the Government of Indonesia and the work done by the World Bank and Global Fund on the newly announced \$300 million in additional financing for Indonesia’s TB program. The Board recognizes that this is a valuable financing strategy which benefitted India and Indonesia and other eligible high burden countries should consider it. The Board appreciates the advocacy of the Secretariat in support of these innovative co-financing programs and requests the Secretariat to identify additional countries where such opportunities may exist. Considering the huge funding gaps in the national TB strategic plans of many high burden countries, the Board calls upon the leadership of the World Bank and Global 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stop TB Partnership has worked closely with the Global Fund to ensure that the high burden countries not only get their full allocation of funds but are able to access additional funds from C19RM for dual purpose tools that can benefit both TB and Covid19/pandemic preparedness. • C19RM PO Wave 2 had investment of 1.9 billion USD, 11% of that went towards HIV, TB, Malaria mitigation. Lab systems had 342 million USD that included digital X-Rays and molecular testing machines as part of strengthened integrated multi disease testing and screening platforms with approximately USD 120 million. This will further strengthen TB screening and testing. • Pandemic Fund call for proposals had 3 priority areas, all of them can be of use in TB response- Surveillance system strengthening, Laboratory and diagnostics, Human Resources for health and community system strengthening. <p>Current status of Pandemic Fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - USD 2 billion raised, awarded first round totalling USD 338 million for 37 countries, catalysing USD 2 billion additional resources (16 single country and 3 multi country grants). - There is complementarity between Pandemic fund investments and C19RM investments at country level. <p>Stop TB had developed a note to help countries to include activities that also benefits the TB response in countries.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stop TB Partnership is implementing Short Term Technical Assistance (STTA) Programme with funding support from USAID and TA focussing Francophone countries with funding support from L’initiative/Expertise France. Roster of consultants are being expanded to cover all technical areas. • Stop TB Partnership has done advocacy with Global Fund and World Bank for blended financing (loan plus grants) to high burden countries such as Bangladesh, Nigeria and Philippines.
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	<p>Fund to prioritize such financing mechanisms for more countries and consider announcing a bold initiative on this during the 2023 UNHLM on TB.</p> <p>6. The Board expresses significant concern that there will be no Strategic Initiative for TB in the next funding cycle of the Global Fund. In the past, the Strategic Initiative has enabled partners to provide support to countries for Global Fund grant implementation. The Board notes this critical gap and requests donors to support partners to mobilize resources to be able to support implementation of Global Fund grants in countries.</p> <p>7. The Board notes with appreciation the work done by Copenhagen Consensus Centre which has identified TB as one of the 12 best investments for achieving the Sustainable Development Goals promises. The Board recommends that the Secretariat builds advocacy around this globally for resource mobilization for the TB response.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Copenhagen Consensus Centre has done more publications on the return on investment in TB, including a publication which includes TB in the top 12 best SDG investments. The Stop TB Partnership and other Partners have used it for advocacy and resource mobilization efforts.
36.7	<p>1. The Board recognizes the work done to review the strategic vision, role, and governance of the Board (the Board Strategy Review) under the leadership of the Executive Committee. This work was undertaken to implement Action Point 10 of the Action Plan in Response to Independent Review of Allegations of Racism and Misconduct at the Stop TB Partnership.</p> <p>2. The Board acknowledges the follow-on work to implement Decision Point 35-9 to advance the Board aspiration for diversity, equity, and inclusion —including the ambitious commitment to dedicate at least 50% of Board seats to TB-affected voices. The Board adopts the revised Board Governance Manual which reflects the implementation of the 35th Board Meeting decisions.</p> <p>3. The Board finalizes the Board Strategy Review implementation adopted at its last meeting, based on the recommendations made by the Executive Committee, which enhances the strategic and financing role of the Board, strengthens the approach to diversity, equity, and inclusion within the Board composition and the Terms of Reference, and refines the role and composition of the Executive Committee.</p> <p>4. The Board remains committed to fulfilling its aspiration on diversity, equity and inclusion as part of an ongoing commitment to reflect on learnings from these governance changes.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Board members of new constituencies were identified during 2023 through rigorous processes with the support of the Secretariat. New Board Members will be welcomed at the Opening of the 37th Stop TB Partnership Board Meeting: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Minata Cessouma Samaté (Open Seat, Regional Organizations: African Union) Vama Jele (Key and Vulnerable Populations) Aman Shukla (Key and Vulnerable Populations) Tariro Kutadza (Alternate, Key and Vulnerable Populations) Carrie Lehmeier (Donors) Obinna Onyekwena (Foundations) Board and Alternate Board members for Innovation will be selected on 5 February
36.8	<p>1. The Board thanks UNOPS for the update regarding a series of management failures related to UNOPS’s Sustainable Infrastructure Investment and Innovation Initiative (S3i), including two separate reviews conducted by the management consultancy firm KPMG which examined oversight mechanisms</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Partnership continued to prioritize diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) in order to implement the Action Plan in Response to Independent Review of Allegations of Racism and Misconduct at the Stop TB Partnership (the Action Plan) and in carrying-out Secretariat-specific work with a focus on

<p>for S3i investments and UNOPS internal control systems. The Board recognizes that UNOPS developed a comprehensive response plan in consultation with its Executive Board and welcomes the public dashboard to track its implementation.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. The Board supports the strengthened oversight changes and notes that Stop TB Partnership funds and operations continue to be ring-fenced for the Stop TB Partnership Secretariat and managed separately from other UNOPS engagements. 3. The Board thanks UNOPS and the Executive Committee for their work towards furthering a transparent and accountable work environment in the Stop TB Secretariat, including addressing reports of misconduct and the need of timely notification to the Board. The Board also notes with appreciation the use of the strengthened performance review of the Executive Director and the continued implementation of the Action Plan in Response to Independent Review of Allegations of Racism and Misconduct at the Stop TB Partnership (the Action Plan). 4. The Board supports the continued prioritization of diversity, equity and inclusion by the Board, and requests the Secretariat to allocate sufficient financial resources for the proper implementation of the Action Plan which will prevent workplace misconduct and ensure consistency in applying the values and principles of the Stop TB Partnership. 	<p>diversity and equity in staffing, people management, well-being and psychological safety.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In addition to the employment of a DEI Advisor resources were budgeted for DEI work in 2023 which led to strengthened accountability and more inclusive work environment through the following actions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The STBP Values Charter co-created by personnel framed around 6 values (accountability, honesty, respect, care, inclusion, passion). Bi-monthly session during all personnel meeting on what those values mean in daily work. - Commemoration of the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (21 March) by streaming movies from the New York African Film Festival; - Monthly internal events organized to strengthen team spirit and connection; - Combined results of UNOPS Pulse Survey and internal Slido shared and discussed among executive management team and during townhall meetings. - Creation of the Geneva Personnel Forum (PF), an independent and confidential space to voice concerns and suggest ideas for improvement in such areas as organizational culture and career development. Two StopTB personnel elected as part of the PF including DEI adviser. - Exit interviews undertaken with personnel leaving Stop TB or specific function with targeted questions on working environment, experience of discrimination, harassment and abuse of authority in Stop TB, feedback on managers. - Some 30 colleagues counselled on alleged misconduct, uncivilities and well-being related issues. • An executive leadership programme with a two-day face-to-face training and individual coaching developed together with IESE business school for all 20 Stop TB managers for Q1 of 2024.
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36.9	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Board recognizes the work of and expresses thanks to the Finance Committee and the Secretariat and directs the Finance Committee to continue to monitor expenditures, encumbrances, and financial risks, and alert the Executive Committee of any concerns. 2. Based on the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the Board endorses the Stop TB Partnership 2021 Annual Financial Management Report. 3. The Board asks the Secretariat to prepare a detailed budget for 2024 and submit it for review to the Executive Committee by early December 2023. The Board directs the Executive Committee to review and approve the detailed budget for 2024 by the end of 2023. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Secretariat continued its finance management and oversight work and held four meetings with the Finance Committee during 2023 to report on and seek guidance with regards to finance related matters. • The Secretariat prepared a detailed budget for 2024, which was first presented to the Finance Committee and subsequently submitted to the Executive Committee for approval in late November 2023.
36.10	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Board welcomes the Brazilian Deputy Minister’s invitation to host the next Board meeting in Brazil on 6-7 February 2024. Following the recommendation of the Executive Committee, the Board asks the Secretariat to continue the dialogue with the Government of Brazil to define and finalize arrangements for the 37th Board meeting in Brazil. 2. The Board recognizes the efforts of the Government of India to make this one of the most successful Board meetings, and thanks Dr Bharati Pravin Pawar, Minister of State from the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare of India, for her kind closing remarks. TB Harega, Dunya Jeetega! 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Done. No further follow-up required.