

India CCM Orientation Workshop

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Objectives of the CCM Orientation Workshop

- To orient newly elected I-CCM members and provide refresher training for returning members;
- To provide interactive capacity building for I-CCM members;
- To review framework documents and corresponding procedures;
- To discuss I-CCM work plan for 2019 and discuss next steps

Activity 1: Introduction of India CCM officers, members and alternates, Secretariat staff

CCM Members and alternates, please share the following information:

- Name and current organization
- What constituency you represent?
- Are you a member or alternate?
- What you hope to get out of your CCM experience
- For experienced members, add how long you have been with the CCM and how you have been participating
- What are your expectations in this workshop?

All office bearers (for example, Chair, Vice-chair, members of the Executive and/or Oversight Committees) please state your office and term

Secretariat staff state your name, position within the Secretariat, and how long each has worked for the Secretariat.

Session 2

Overview of Global Fund and CCMs

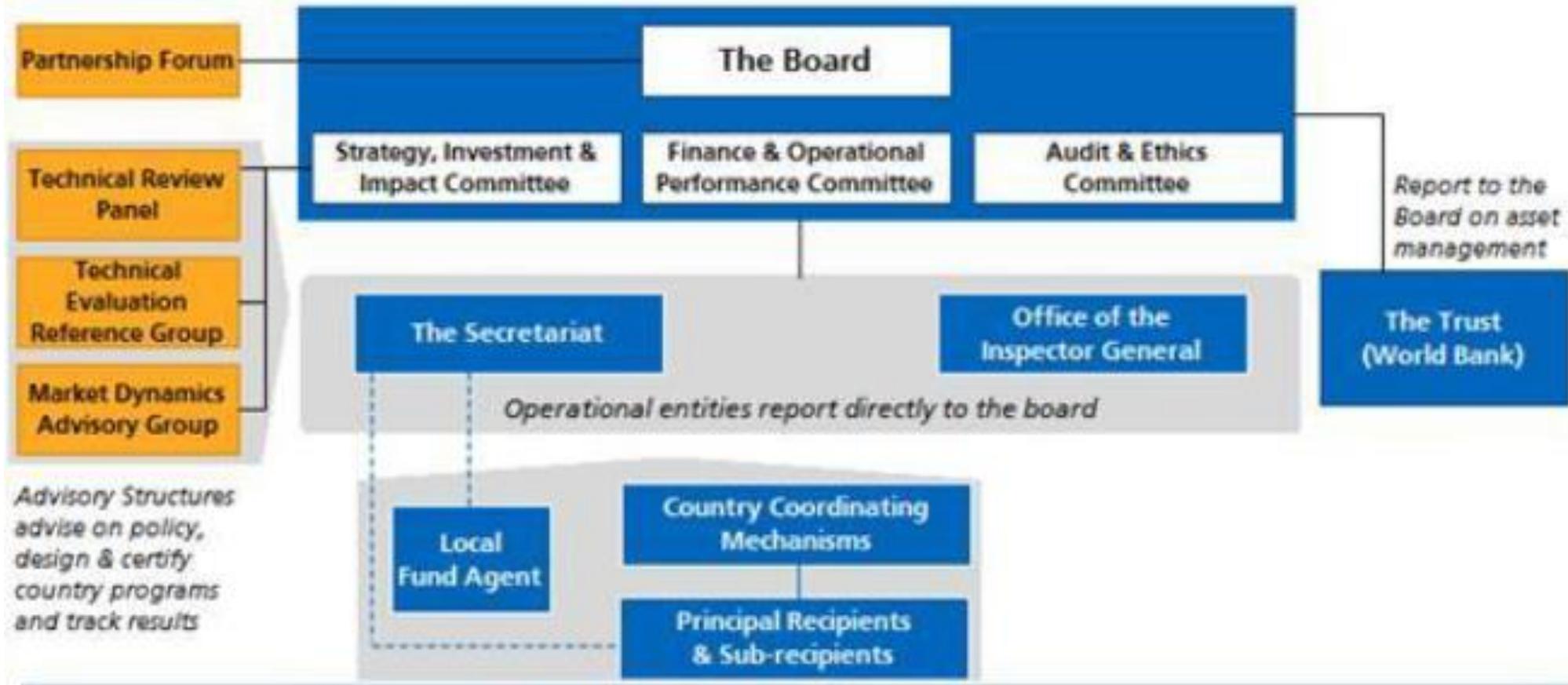
- Overview of the Global Fund and CCM (film)
- The Global Fund introduction
- The CCM Introduction
- Global fund Principles and CCM

Video

The video can be found here and lasts roughly 11 minutes:

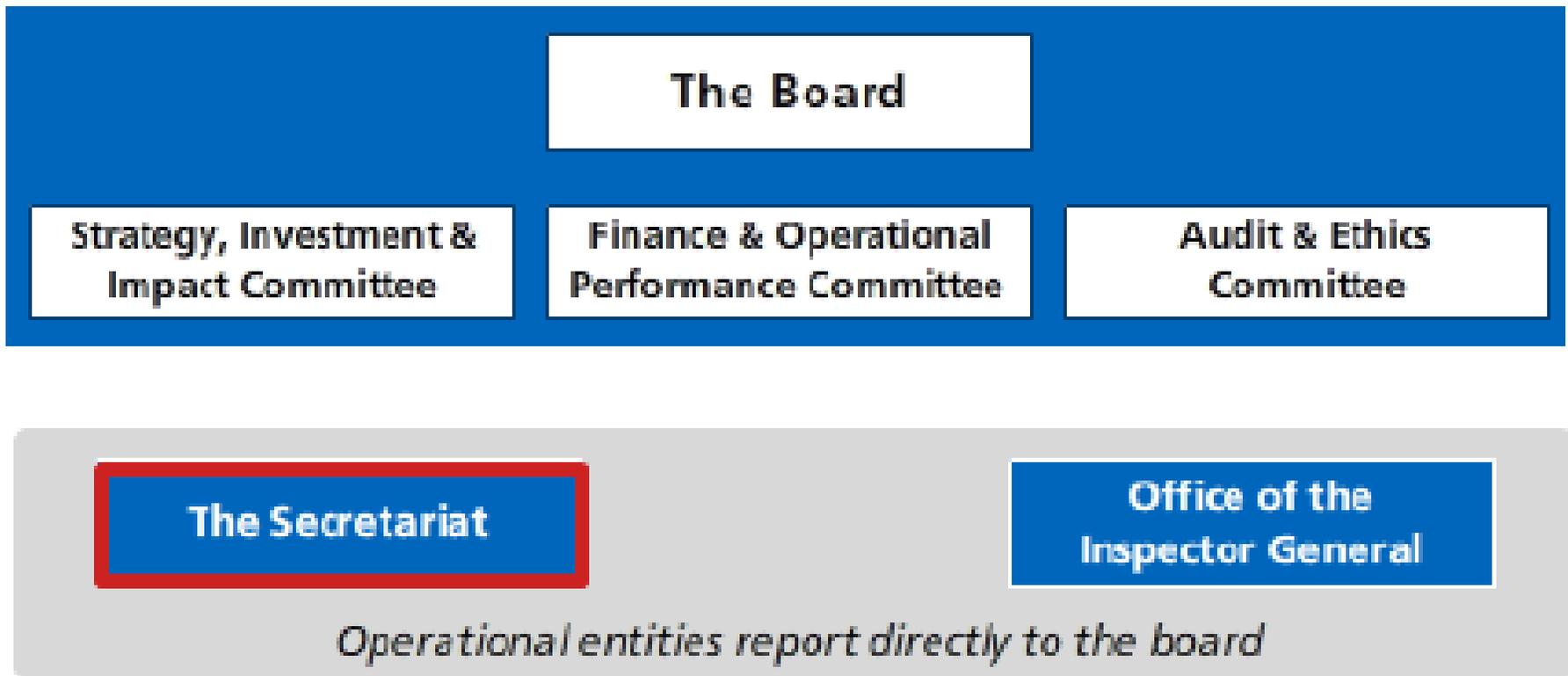
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qOPU9f6MM0E>

The Global Fund's structure



To ensure it makes informed decisions, the Board is supported by advisory groups and three committees.

There are opportunities for CCM members to provide input to the Board through various Board constituency representatives



The Secretariat is an operational unit. It reports to the Board via the Secretariat's Executive Director. It has country-specific teams called Global Fund country teams.

These teams assist countries in their access to and application of the Global Fund investments. The person who heads each country team is called the Fund Portfolio Manager or FPM.

The Secretariat and OIG

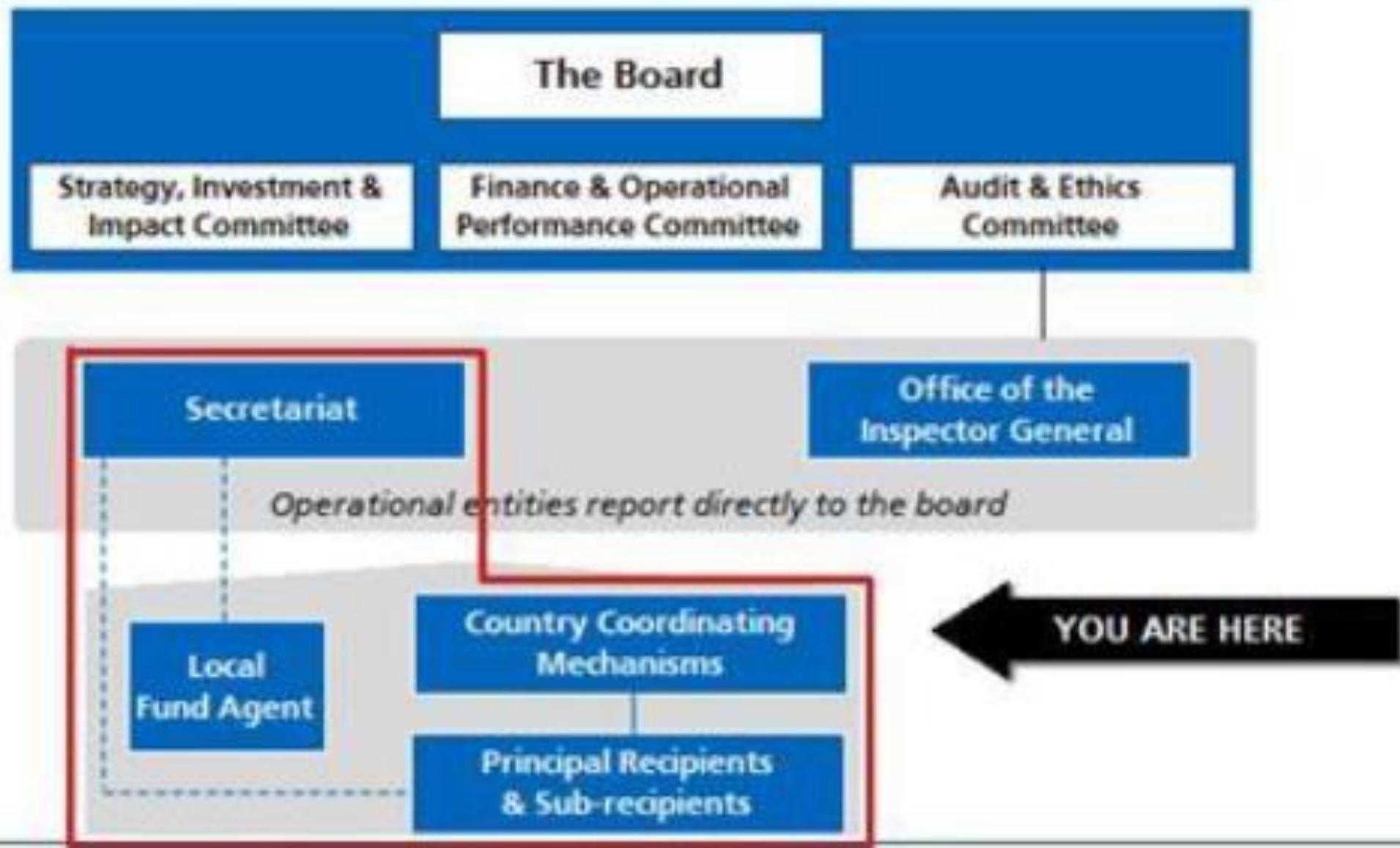
The OIG:

- safeguards the assets, investments, reputation and sustainability of the Global Fund
- conducts audits and investigations to ensure transparency and accountability



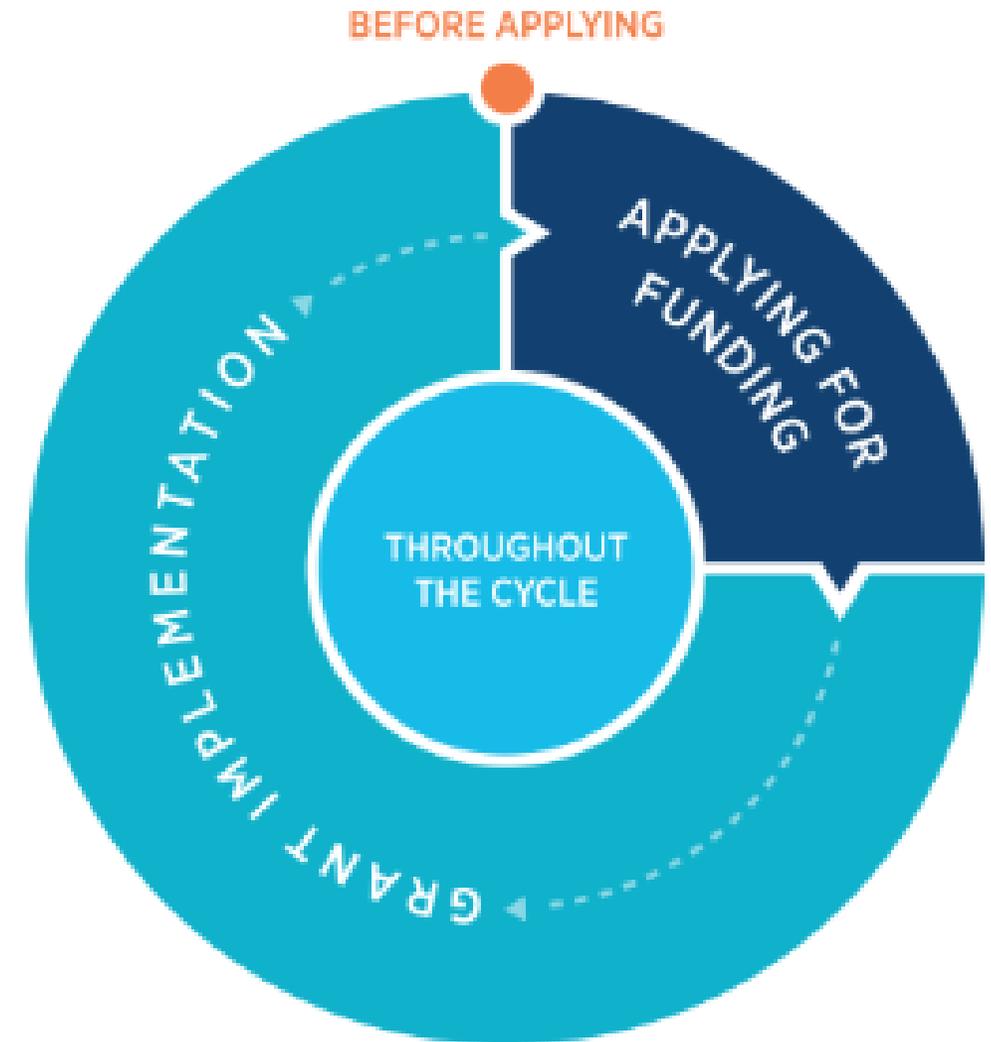
The head of the OIG, the Inspector General, reports to the Board's Audit and Ethics Committee. The OIG safeguards the assets, investments, reputation and sustainability of the Global Fund. They achieve this goal by conducting audits and investigations to ensure transparency and accountability.

Key stakeholders in grant management



The Global Fund 's funding model

Our funding model, which continuously evolves based on new needs, learning and realities, recognizes the only way to end the three diseases as epidemics is by working together. This includes the Global Fund, governments, civil society, people affected by the diseases, technical partners, the private sector and other partners.



Funding cycle

The funding model runs in three-year cycles that correspond with our donor Replenishment cycles. The current funding cycle runs from 2017 through 2019.

In each funding cycle, the Global Fund allocates donor funds to eligible countries. Countries then apply for their funding through an inclusive process. After review and approval, countries implement their grants. Evaluation and oversight continues throughout implementation to monitor progress and performance.



The Country Coordinating Mechanism (CCM)

Is a multi-sector national alliance of representatives from the public sector and from civil society.

It includes the government sector, multilateral and bilateral agencies, civil society and key populations, among other relevant players.

The CCM is essential for the Global Fund's commitment to local empowerment and to inclusive and participatory decision-making.

Three key principles of the Global Fund

Country Ownership

It means that countries determine their own solutions to fighting against the these three diseases, and take full responsibility for ensuring the implementation of these solutions.

Partnership

All stakeholders working together, including government, civil society, affected communities, technical partners, the private sector, faith-based organizations, academics, and other multi and bilateral agencies All those involved in the fight should be involved in the decision-making process.



Performance based funding

It means that initially funding is awarded based on the strength of a Funding application but continued funding is dependent upon the demonstration of proven results.

Country must be able to show where the money has been spent and what results have been achieved with that money in order to continue to receive ongoing funding.

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Partnership

**Performance
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CCMs are Responsible for:

- (1) identifying the work that needs to be done,
- (2) submitting technical Funding application to TGF,
- (3) overseeing the implementation of the Grants.