

Gender Parity in the Agile Community



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In the future there will be no female leaders, There will just be leaders.

~ Sheryl Sandberg























In the first image, it is assumed that everyone will benefit from the same supports. They are being treated equally. In the second image, individuals are given different supports to make it possible for them to have equal access to the game. They are being treated

In the third image, all three can see the game without any supports or accommodations because the cause of the inequity was addressed.

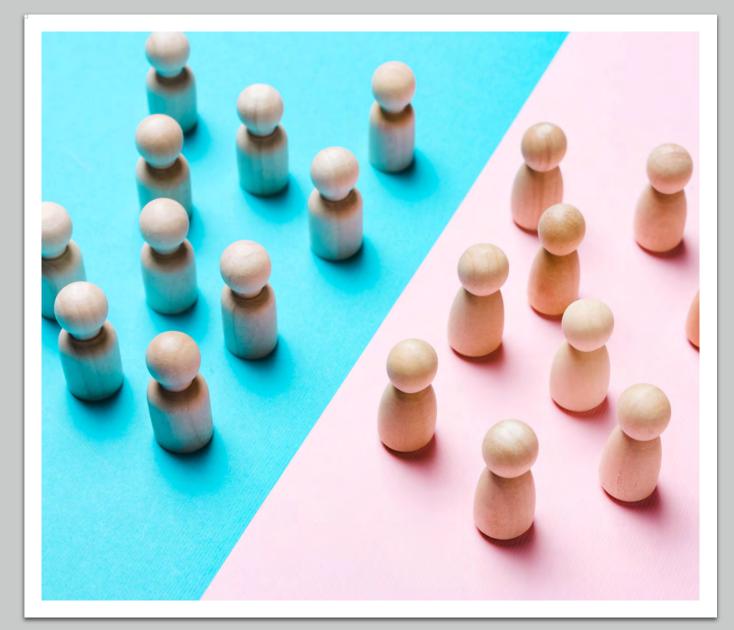
The systemic barrier

In a year marked by crisis and uncertainty, corporate America is at a crossroads. The choices companies make today will have consequences on gender equality for decades to come.

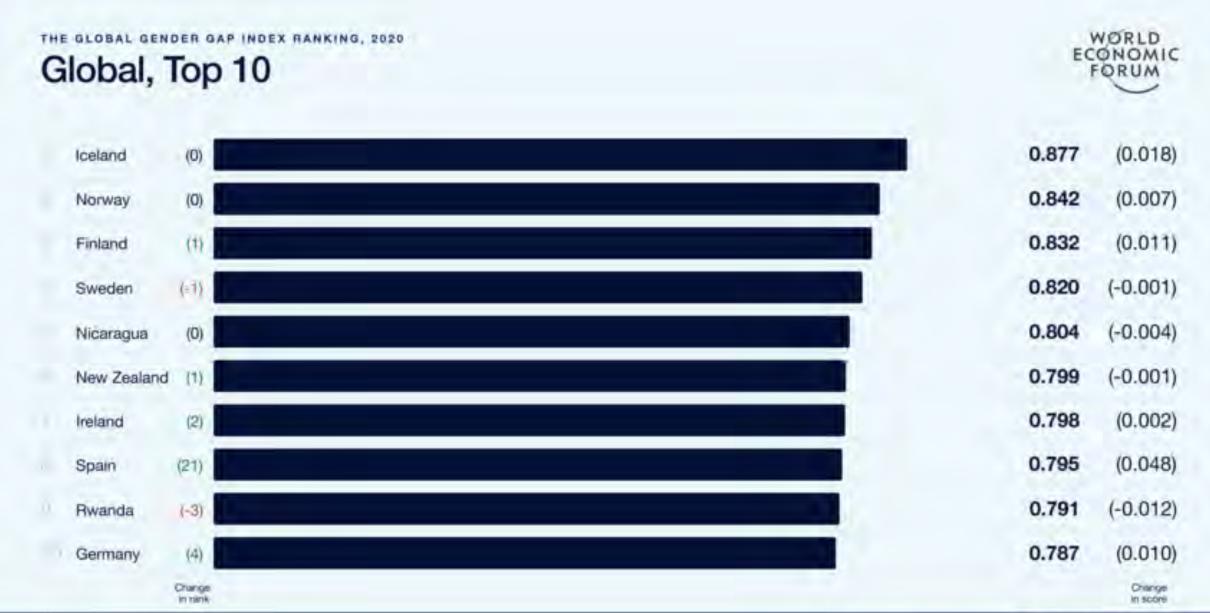
Women in the Workplace 2020 McKinsey & Company

### 8 Facts on Gender Parity

- Women make up half the world's population but only contribute 37% to global GDP
- \$12 Trillion could be added to the global GDP by 2024 if the gender gap is narrowed
- 195 million fewer women than men are literate
- 190 Million fewer women than men have access to an account at a formal financial institution
- Women spend 3X more hours on unpaid care work than men do
- 90% of CEO's in S&P 500 companies are promoted or hired from line roles,
- It will take >100 years to reach gender equality in the C-Suite based on current trends
- Less than 50% of employees believe their company is doing what it takes to improve gender diversity



### Which country has the smallest gender gap?







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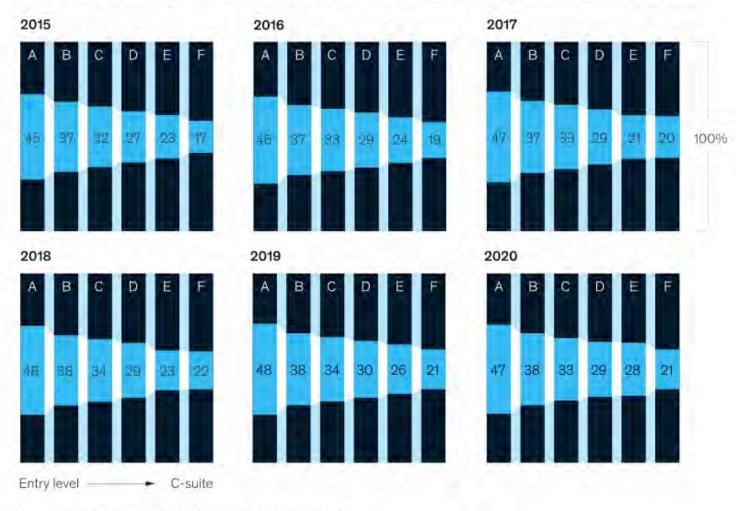
# Years to Gender Parity Which region is closest?

- 54 Years Western Europe
- 59 Years Latin America and the Caribbean
- 71.5 Years South Asia
- 95 Years Sub-Saharan Africa
- 107 Years Eastern Europe and Central Asia
- 140 Years Middle East and North Africa
- 151 Years North America
- 163 Years East Asia and the Pacific

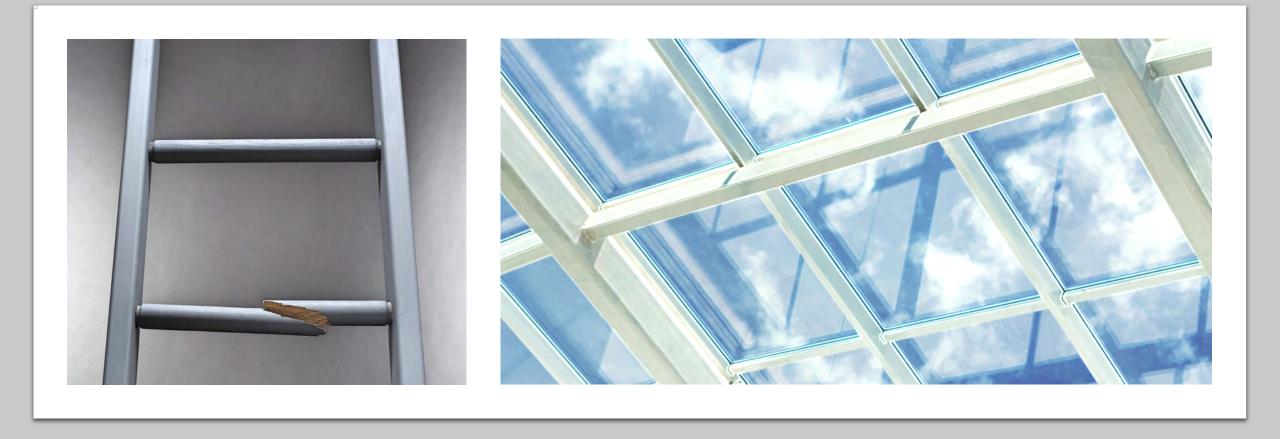
#### Since 2015, we've seen only modest signs of progress in the representation of women in the corporate pipeline.

Representation of women by level, % of employees

A = entry level B = manager C = senior manager/director D = vice president E = senior vice president F = C-suite



Source: Women in the Workplace 2020, Leanin, Org and McKinsey, 2020



### The Glass Ceiling The Broken Rung

- The "glass ceiling"—a term introduced more than 40 years ago—refers to an invisible, systemic barrier that prevents women from rising to senior leadership.
- It is actually the first step up to manager— or the "broken rung."

### For every 100 men promoted – How many women were promoted?

The biggest obstacle women face is the first step up to management.

Ratio of promotions to first-level manager by gender and race



For every 100 men who were promoted to management...



...only **72 women** were promoted

If women are promoted and hired to first-level manager at the same rates as men, we will add

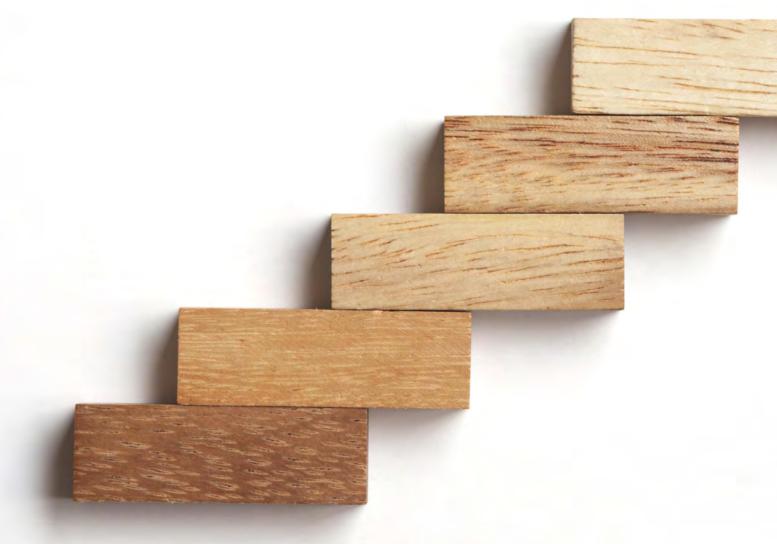
#### 1 million more women

to management in corporate America over the next five years.

Source: 2019 McKinsey & Company and LeanIn.Org Women in the Workplace study

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Five steps companies can take to fix their broken rung—and ultimately their pipeline



1. Set a goal for getting more women into first-level management



2. Require diverse slates for hiring and promotions



Stereotypes Prejudice Unfa Preferences Gender

3. Put evaluators through unconscious bias training

### 4. Establish Clear Evaluation Criteria



5. Put more women in line for the step up to manager





### Changing the numbers is not enough. Companies also need to invest in creating a strong culture

Three important foundational elements:

- 1. Equal opportunity and fairness
- 2. Work-life flexibility
- 3. A safe, respectful workplace



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## Equal Opportunity



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