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The INVISIBLE BARRIER preventing women from reaching top leadership positions.



We have seen meaningful, though modest, gains in women's corporate representation.

Women's representation in corporate roles, % of employees



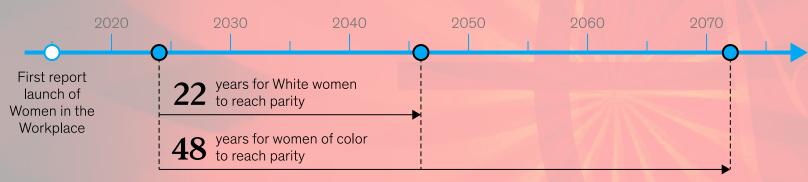
Source: Women in the Workplace 2024, McKinsey & Company and LeanIn.Org

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It will take nearly 50 years to achieve gender parity for all women.

Projections of time to reach parity¹



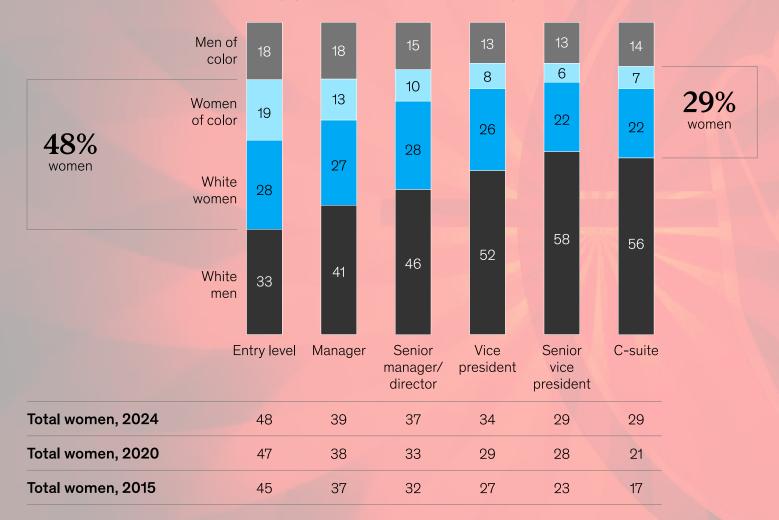
Parity is defined as the representation of all women in senior vice president and C-suite roles based on workforce representation trends in the US Census, the current representation of women in entry-level roles, and the assumption that the pipeline and growing population of diverse women will attribute to greater representation of women at senior levels in future. This is 25% of total representation each for White women and women of color, respectively. Source: Women in the Workplace 2024, McKinsey & Company and LeanIn.Org

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Women remain underrepresented at every stage of the corporate pipeline, regardless of race and ethnicity.

Representation in corporate role, by gender and race, % of employees

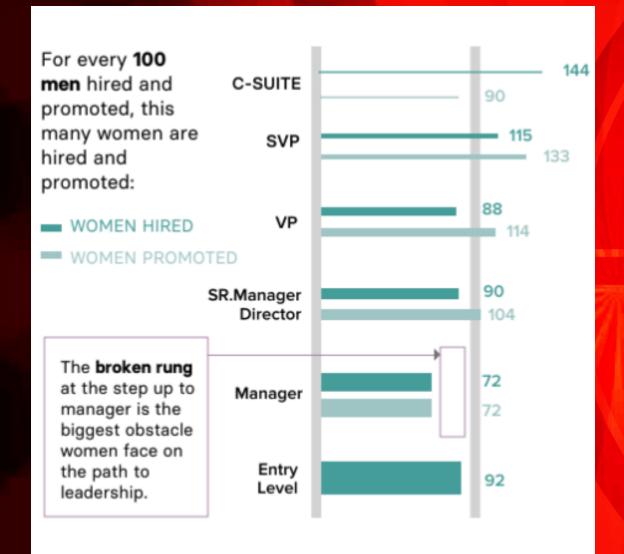


Note: Figures may not sum to 100%, because of rounding. Total percent of women per level may not sum to overall corporate pipeline totals, because overall figures do not include employees with unreported race data.

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The broken rung results in more women getting stuck at the entry level and fewer women becoming managers.

Result: Men end up holding 62% of manager-level positions, while women hold just 38%.

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THE BROKEN RUNG



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UNDERSTANDING UNCONSCIOUS BIAS



UNCONSCIOUS BIAS

Performance: Assuming that men are more competent in technical roles, leading to women receiving fewer challenging assignments.

Attribution: Attributing a woman's success to external factors (like luck) while crediting a man's success to his skills.

Maternal: Perceiving mothers are less committed to their careers, resulting in fewer opportunities for advancement.

Stereotype: Assuming women of color are less qualified or competent, and their contributions are undervalued.



Practical Strategies for Overcoming Unconscious Bias



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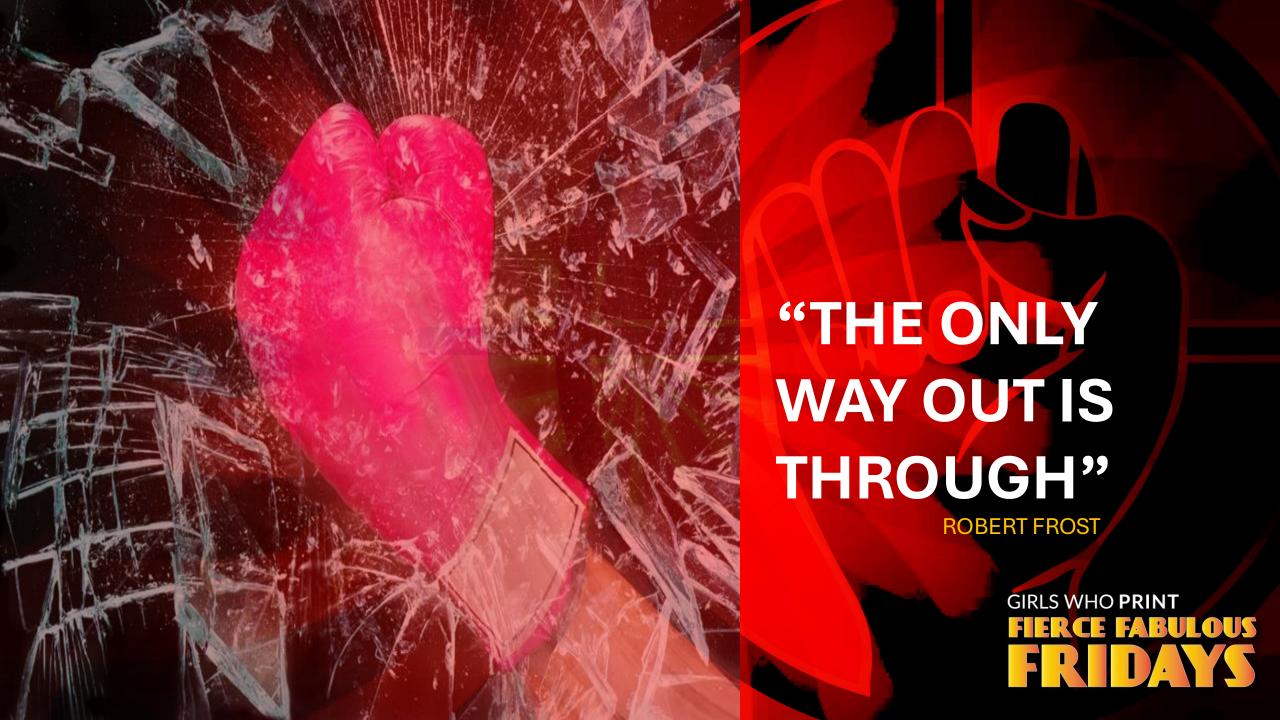
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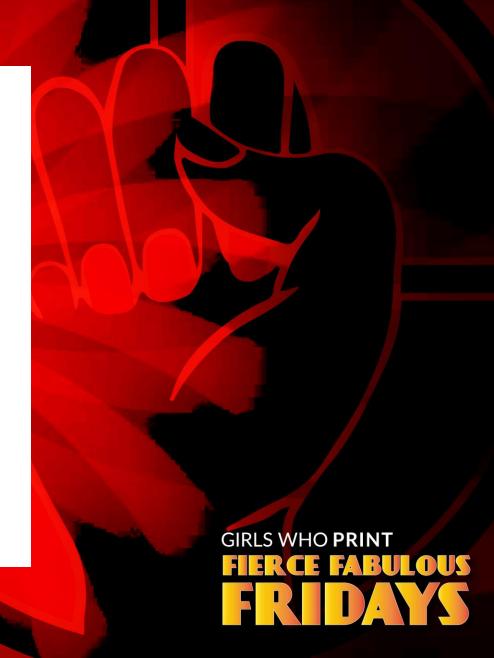
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