

Responsible Business

Gender Pay Gap 2020

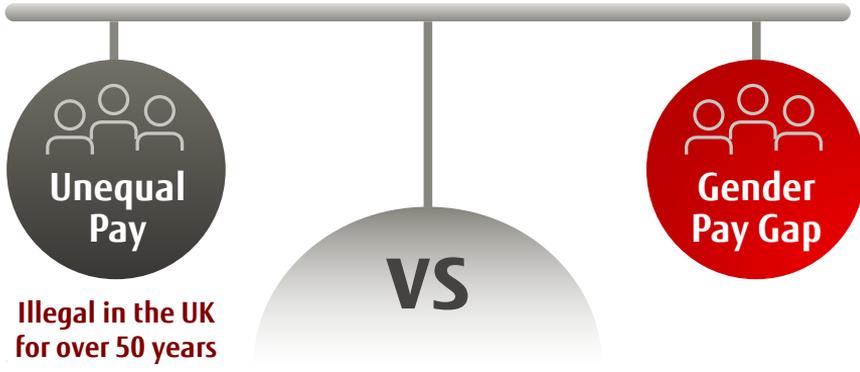
2017 to 2020 Timeline



Defining the Gender Pay Gap

Paying men and woman differently for the **same** job

The difference in **average** pay between men and women





2017

Legal requirement

for all organisations >250 people to publish their gender pay gap*

*First publication date set April 2018



September
2017

Fujitsu
publishes its
first Gender
Pay Gap

17.9%
Median

Within the
first 1%
of organisations
to do so

- Made a clear commitment to eradicate the Gender Pay Gap
- Set in motion our Gender Diversity Action Plan

2018

Fujitsu
publishes its
second Gender
Pay Gap

Reduced the
Median Pay Gap by

1.5%

- Published **detailed analysis** of the reasons for this pay gap and the actions needed to address these
- Detailed action plan created in conjunction with the **Fujitsu Women's Business Network**, focused on improving gender diversity in how we **recruit, retain, enable and pay**

2019

Fujitsu
publishes its
2019 Gender
Pay Gap

Reduced the
Median Pay Gap by

0.8%

- Published a detailed review of focus areas and progress within the **Gender Diversity Action Plan**
- Introduced a more **data-driven focus** on progress within this action plan

2020

Fujitsu
publishes its
fourth Gender
Pay Gap

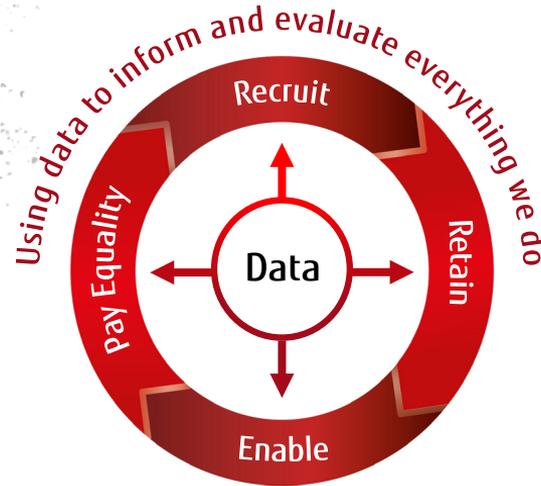
Reduced the
Median Pay Gap by

4%

- Reduction of 6.3% since originally published in 2017
- Includes a **detailed view of the data** underpinning this change

Five pillars of the Gender Pay Gap action plan

Our action plan addresses all of the following areas:



Our action plan is underpinned by using our data to understand the progress we are making and where we need to focus more

Headlines from our action plan include



Recruit

Our goal:

Hiring more gender diverse talent across all levels of the organisation and increasing the number of female hires into senior roles

Examples of how we are working to achieve this:

- Gender neutral language in job descriptions
- Making it clear in job advertisements that we promote and support flexible working
- All hiring managers completing unconscious bias training

Headlines from our action plan include



Retain

Our goal:

Focus on retaining female talent and ensuring alignment between male and female attrition

Examples of how we are working to achieve this:

- Retaining Times Top 50 Employer for Women status for 3 consecutive years
- Empowering our Women's Business Network as vocal representatives of women in Fujitsu
- Reviewing and acting on feedback from exit interviews
- Looking at our Employee Engagement surveys through a gender lens to identify and act upon any differences in feedback by gender

Headlines from our action plan include



Enable

Our goal:

Enabling female career progression resulting in a higher proportion of women in leadership positions

Examples of how we are working to achieve this:

- Investing in development programmes for women at all levels such as 'Future Me', aimed at women in junior roles looking to take their next career step, and 'Leading Lights' which supports women to move into senior management
- Ensuring gender diversity is at the core of our conversations from business line review meetings to succession planning

Headlines from our action plan include



Pay

Our goal:

To ensure pay equality through regular monitoring of equal pay by gender

Examples of how we are working to achieve this:

- Equal pay monitoring
- Ensuring gender parity is at the forefront of pay planning and progression reviews

Headlines from our action plan include



Data

Our goal:

Using data to understand, drive and accelerate progress across all part of our gender balance strategy

Examples of how we are working to achieve this:

- Ensuring the business has access to real-time data which will empower them to drive greater diversity in their business area
- Analysing and modelling our data to understand what influences gender diversity at Fujitsu and therefore what opportunities exist to improve gender diversity

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Key Stats

Comparison in the last year

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2020: Reduced the **Median** Pay Gap since 2019

by 4.0% to



2020: Reduced the **Mean** Pay Gap since 2019

by 4.2% to

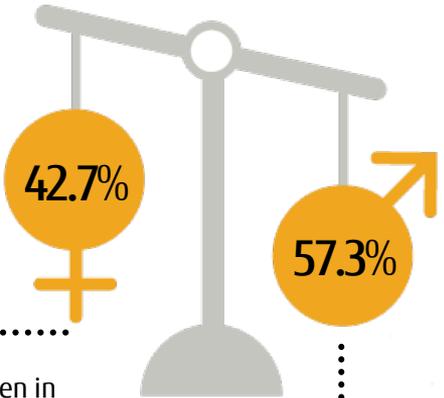


Improved gender balance across all pay quartiles

Seen a shift in the distribution of women across the...



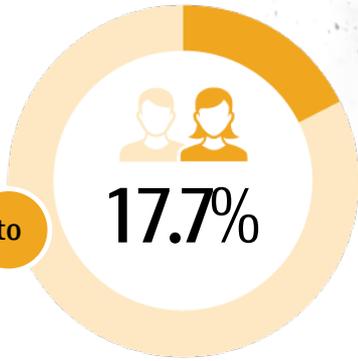
with the proportion of women in the upper two pay quartiles increasing by 2.7% to
...and consequently the proportion of women in the lower two pay quartiles decreasing by 2.7% to



Women in leadership roles

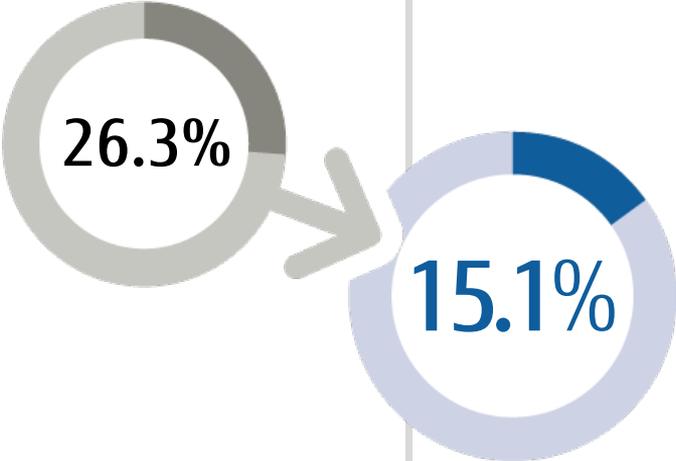
Seen an increase in the percentage of women in leadership roles

by 0.6% to

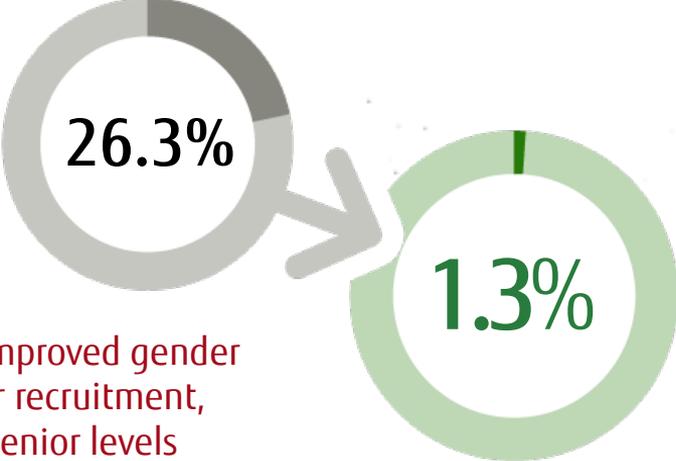


Progress in closing the Gender Pay Gap for new starters

Seen a decrease in the **Median GPG** for new hires with less than 1 year service by 11.2% from...



Seen a decrease in the **Mean GPG** for new hires with less than 1 year service by 20.4% from...



This reflects improved gender balance in our recruitment, especially at senior levels

More progress needed on the bonus gap

2020: Increased the **Median** Bonus Gap by 25.2% to **55.8%**



2020: Increased the **Mean** Bonus Gap by 7.6% to **34.4%**



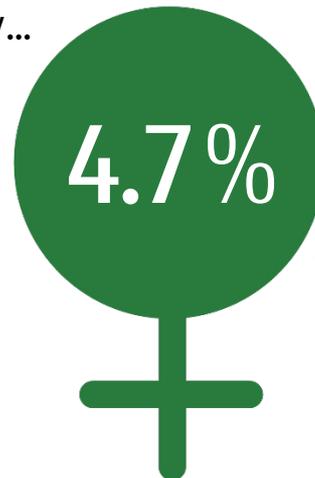
Increases in the hourly rates of pay

Focusing on pay as part of our Gender Diversity Plan in 2019 vs 2020 has helped close the gap

Seen the **Median hourly rate** for women increase by...



Seen the **Mean hourly rate** for women increase by...



We are seeing

year on year progress

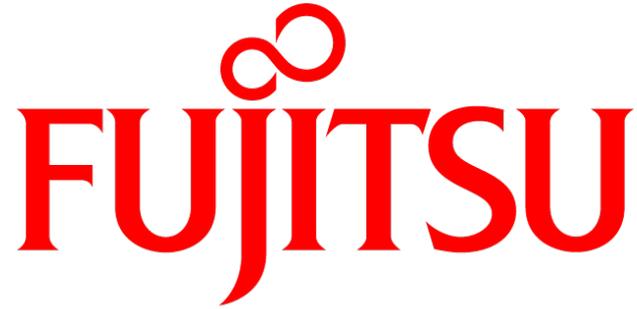
in narrowing the gender pay gap by

improving gender balance

across our business

and

**we remain committed to
eradicating the gender pay gap**



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