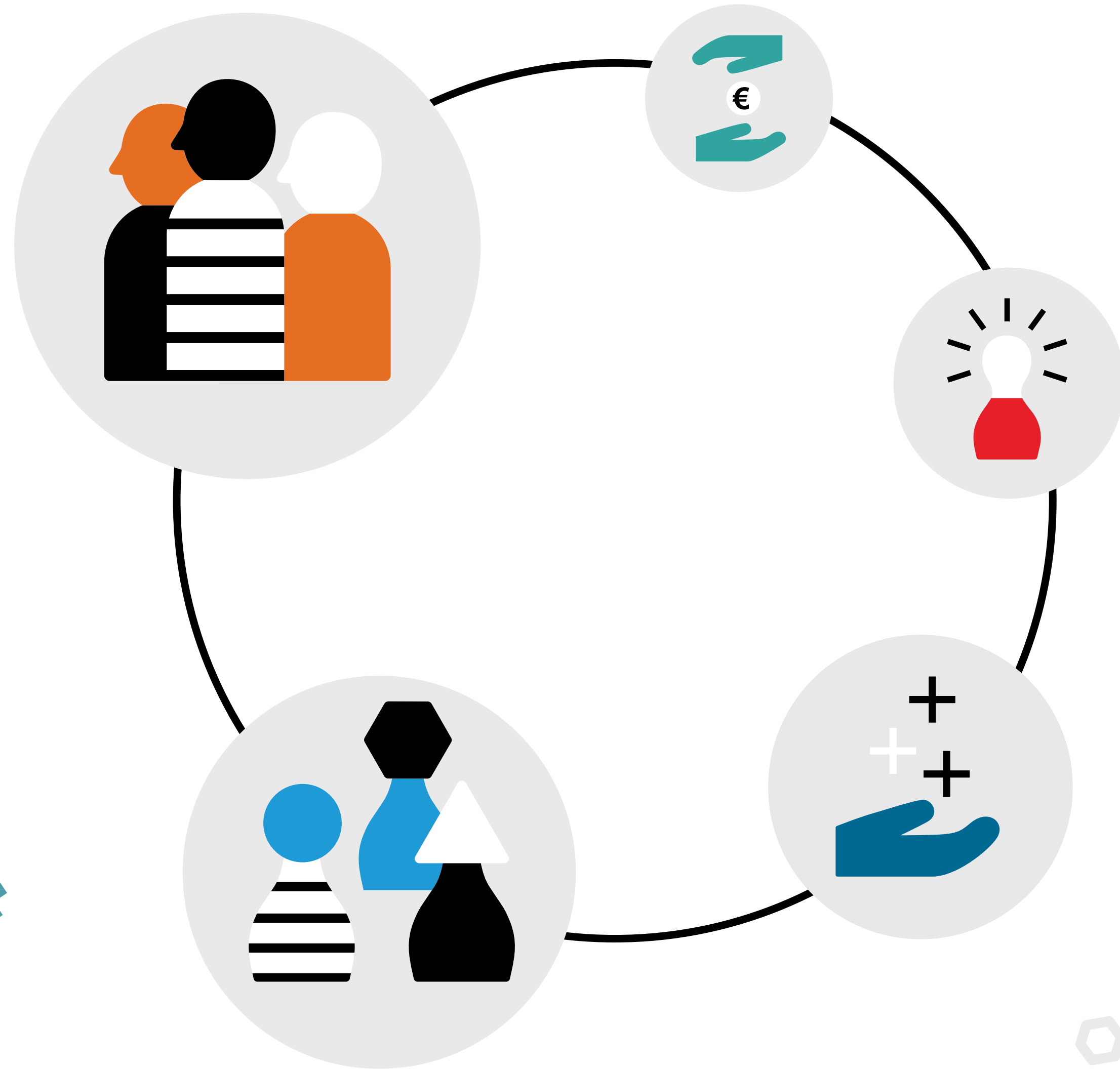


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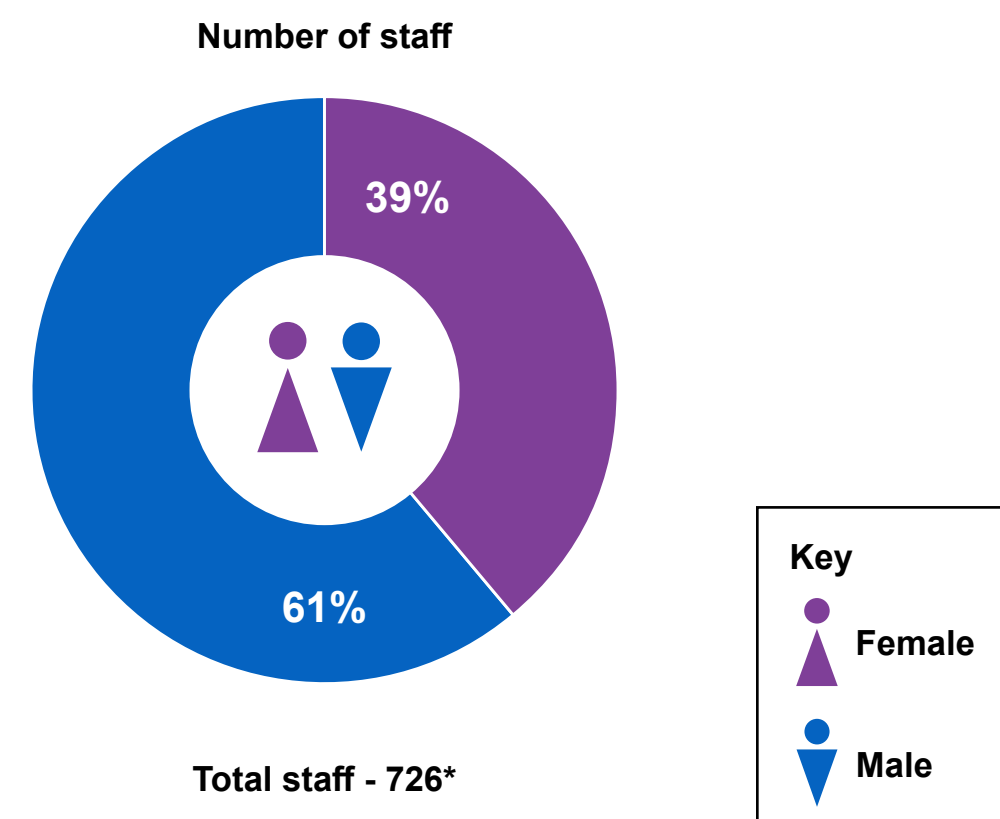


Our Ireland 2022 Pay Gap Report

About Arup

For over 75 years, Arup has been recognised for its vision, talent and tenacity. Since our foundation in 1946, Arup has grown to be one of the largest consultancy firms in Ireland working across every aspect of today’s built environment. We are an independent firm with over 700 designers, planners, engineers, project managers, consultants and technical specialists across our four offices.

Working to deliver a sustainable future, we have built a reputation for bringing global expertise to an increasingly broad range of projects across all sectors in the construction industry. Founded to be both humane and excellent, we collaborate with our clients and partners using imagination, technology and rigour to shape a better world.



Understanding the gender pay gap

We know that our gender pay gap is driven by the fact that we have a significantly higher proportion of men than women across our firm, particularly in leadership grades where pay is higher. This combined with the positive gender diversity in our early career and mid career grades means our gender pay gap persists. This in fact reflects the gender imbalance prevalent in our industry and is the main driver of our pay gap.

The gender pay gap is a calculation across all roles at Arup in Ireland, not of the difference in pay between men and women doing similar roles. To ensure we uphold equal pay; we undertake an annual equal pay audit during our annual salary review process.

Our gender pay gap

Improving the representation of women across the firm continues to be a priority for us and our target is to employ 40% female and 60% male staff members by 2025 and we will continue to strive for gender parity in our recruitment across all levels. The percentage of women within the leadership grades has increased from 23.2% in FY 2020/2021 to 24.4% in FY 2021/2022. Overall, representation of women in Arup in Ireland has gone up from 36.4% in FY 2020/2021 to 38.6% in FY 2021/2022. Increasing our gender representation at all levels of the organisation takes time; however, we continue to see steady improvement over the years. In 2013, our female representation at Arup in Ireland was 27.8% overall and 17.5% in leadership grades.

Our gender bonus pay gap

Arup has been owned in trust for the benefit of our staff since 1977 and our bonus equivalent is our profit share scheme. All our people share in the collective success of the firm and profit share – which is announced twice a year – applies to all permanent and fixed-term roles, with men and women participating equally.

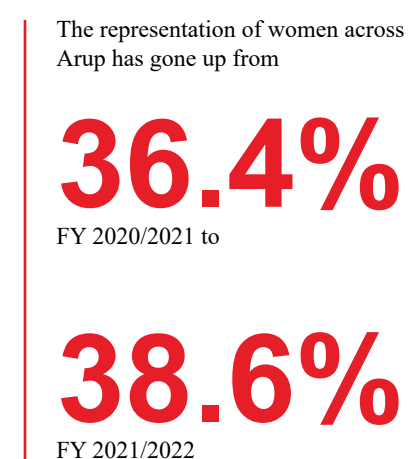
Our bonus gap is due to having less females at leadership grades and greater representation at early career grades. Our leadership roles have higher pay, and the number of shares members are allocated also increases by grade and length of service.

Part-time roles also play a part, as the statutory calculations do not convert bonuses paid to part-time employees to a full-time equivalent. Women make up 77.8% of our part-time workforce for FY 2021/2022.

What is the mean and median?

The mean is the average pay or bonus for a woman and a man.

The median is the ‘middle’ pay or bonus for a woman and a man, when all values are distributed from low to high. The median is considered more meaningful as it is less affected by outliers.

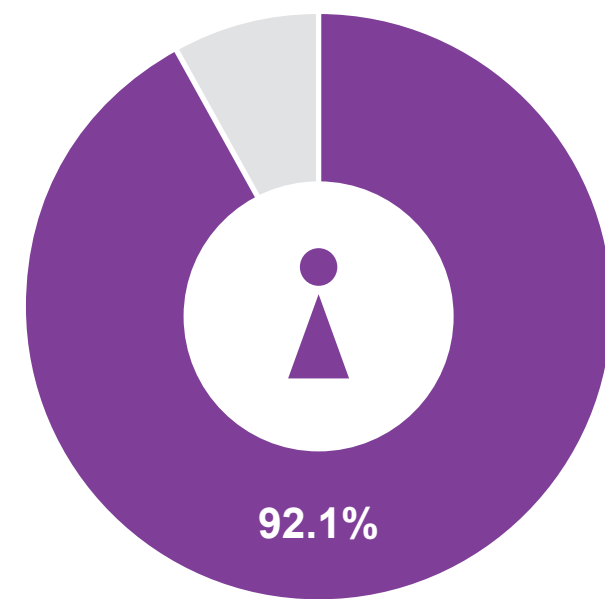


Gender pay gap analysis

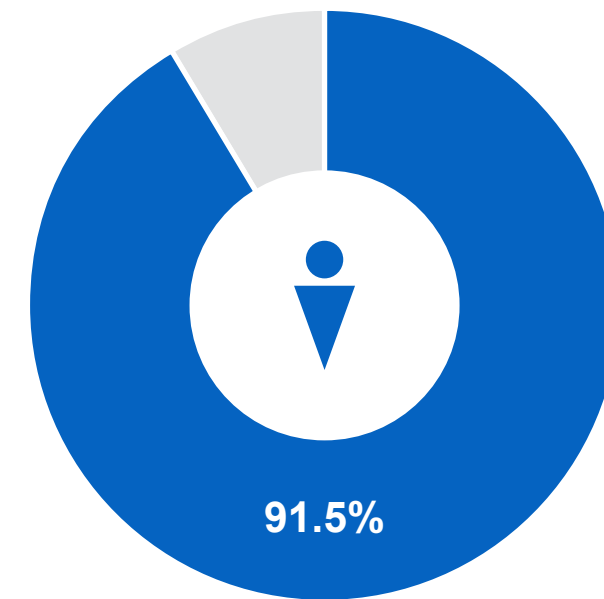
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Calculate the % of male and of female employees who received benefits in kind

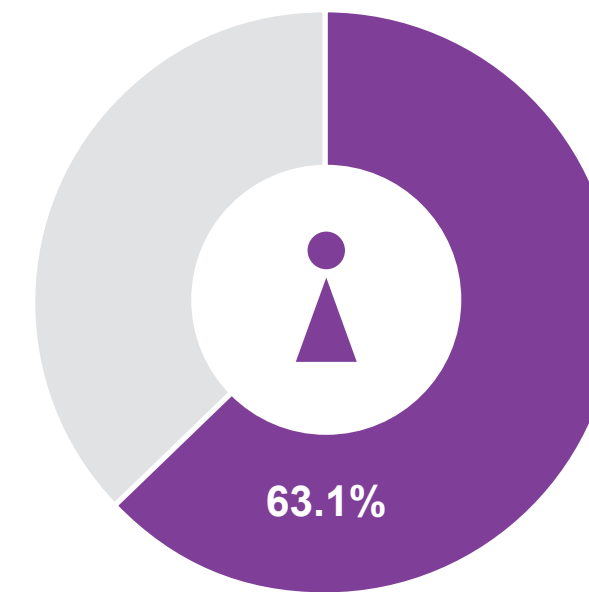
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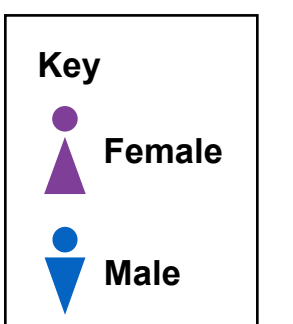
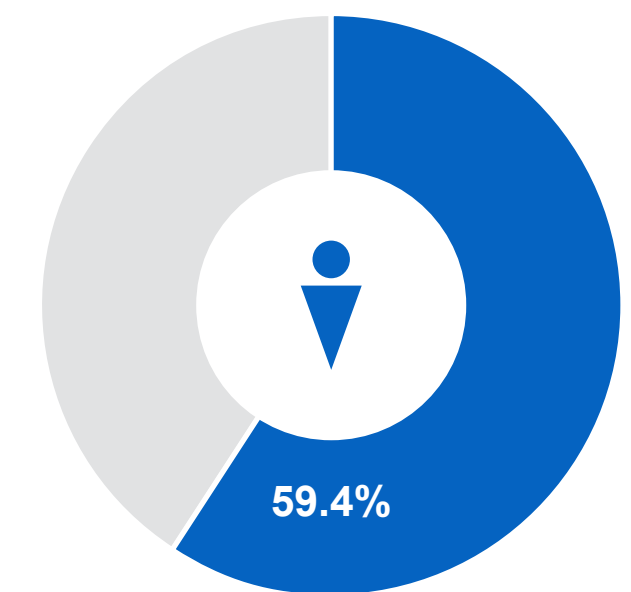
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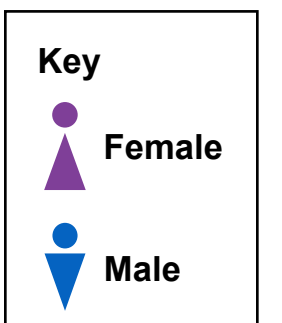
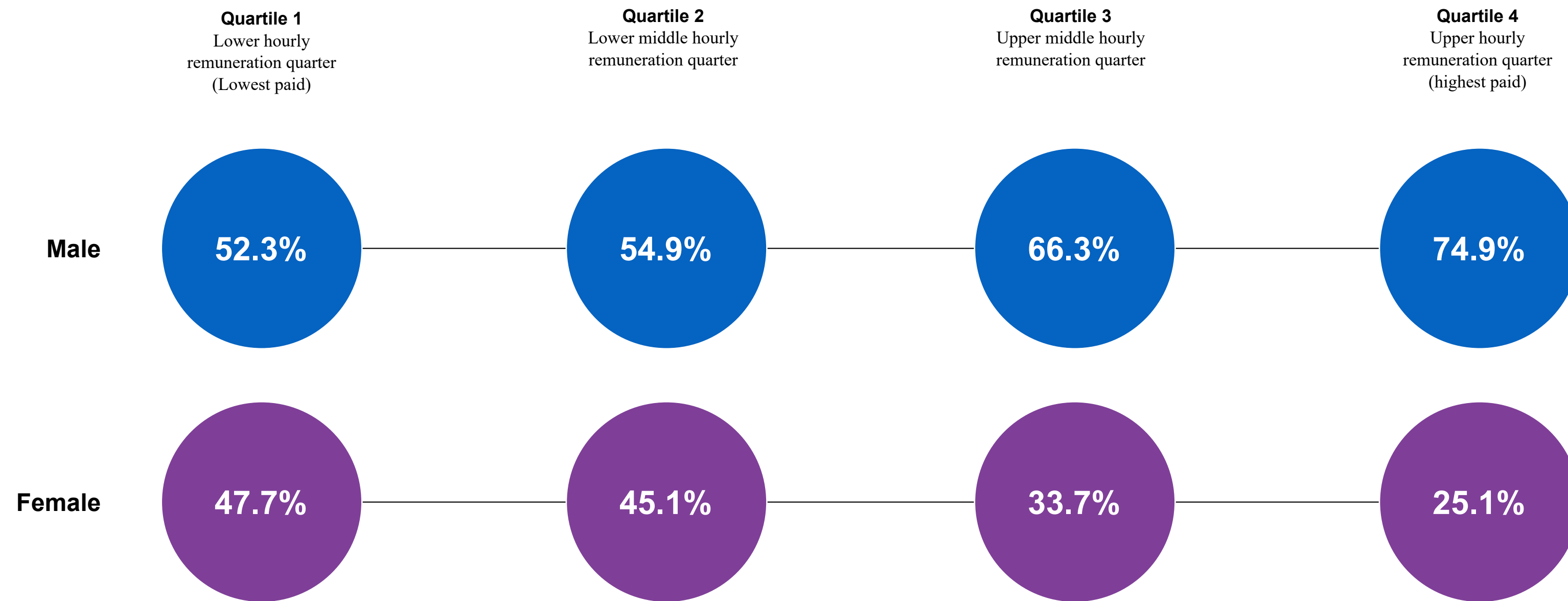


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Gender pay gap analysis

Organise the employees into quartiles based on hourly remuneration of all male & female fulltime employees and calculate the proportions of male and female employees in each quartile.

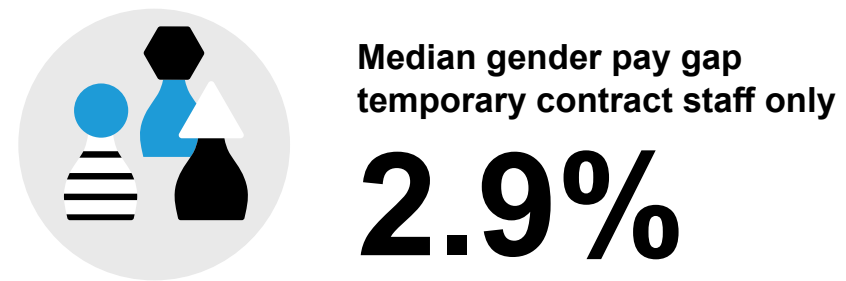
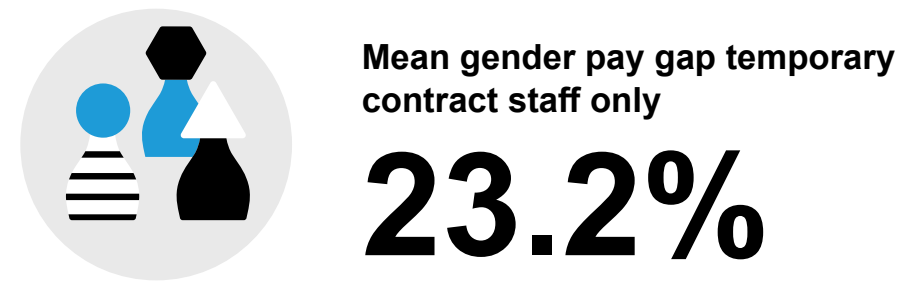
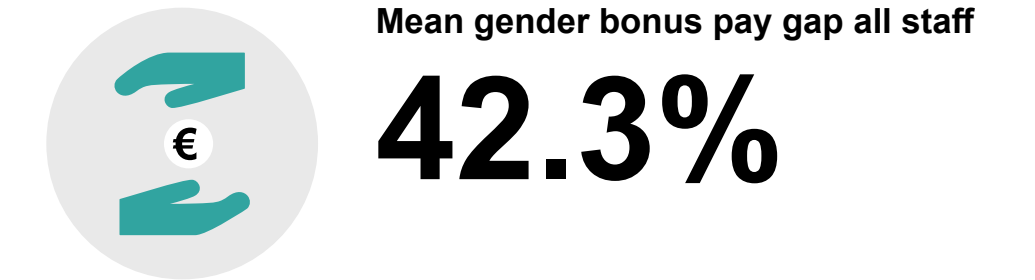
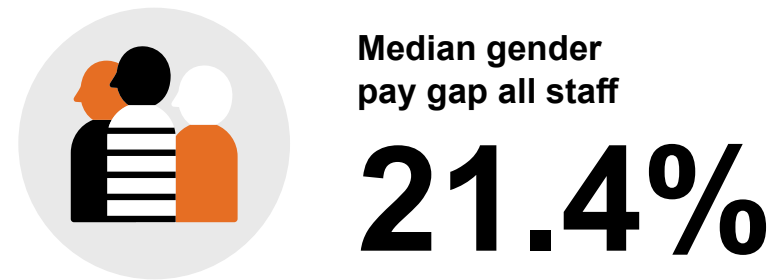


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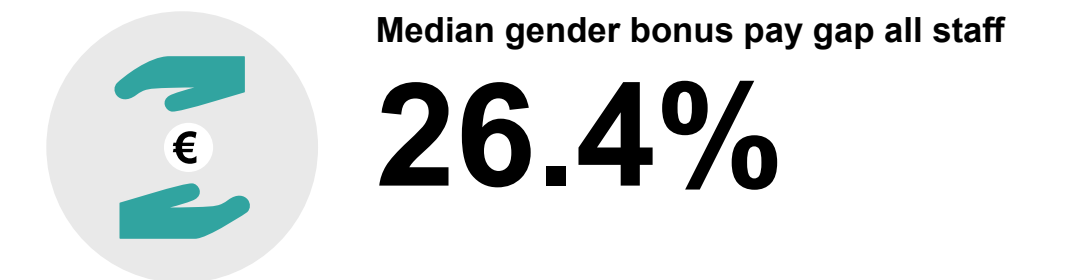
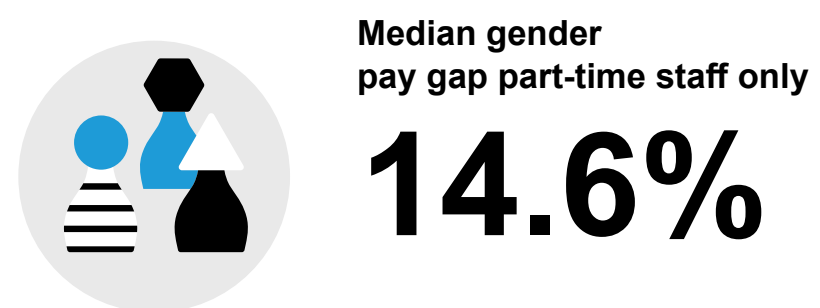
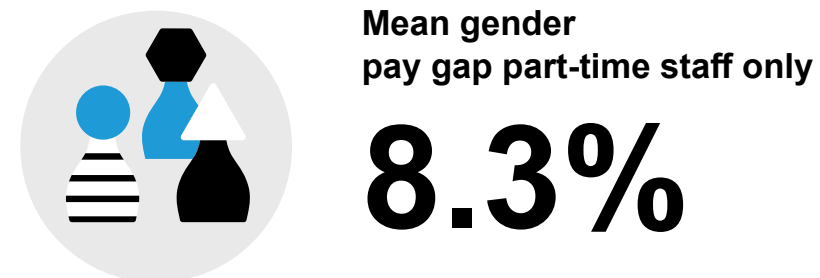
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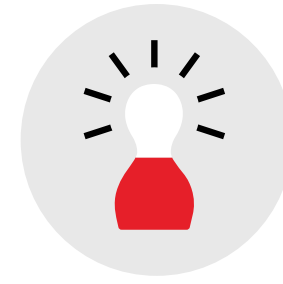


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What are we doing to improve our representation?

Our people are the reason Arup exists and how we live out our purpose. Our Total Inclusion strategy forms part of our wider commitment to Equality, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) and ensures that our firm's focus continues to be on talented people from all sections of society shaping our work at Arup.



Attract

Our aim is to employ the right person for the right role. We are taking multiple steps to ensure we have a more diverse candidate pool.

Increasing female representation at entry levels within Arup provides a more representative pipeline of talent that will benefit Arup and our industry in the long term. However, this can drive temporary increases to pay gaps in the short term until our female graduates progress and we have a diverse gender representation across all grades. While we will continue the positive work in driving representation at early careers, our focus in 2023 will be on developing diverse gender representation at all levels of the organisation.

STEM initiatives

Increasing the diversity of the pipeline of students into STEM studies in colleges and universities is so important to our industry.

I Wish: is an event dedicated to showcasing the power of STEM to female transition year students in Ireland. It has grown into an award-winning national programme and in 2022 reached over 16,000 female students. Arup has been one of the main supporters of the event since it began in 2015. Female role models make an enormous, positive difference in a girl's life.

Transition Year Programme: We have an active TY programme where we endeavour to encourage students to pursue STEM as a career and we are proud to say that some of our TY students have then joined us as Graduates many years later because of their TY experience.

Engineers Ireland STEPS programme: Engineers Week aims to create a positive awareness about the engineering profession among people of all ages, especially students. During this week, we conduct school visits and carry out various events to empower students towards engineering. This year, we held a virtual engineering panel discussion and 165 students participated from 145 different secondary schools. Every year, our new graduates host an engineering workshop for secondary school students and conduct different activities.

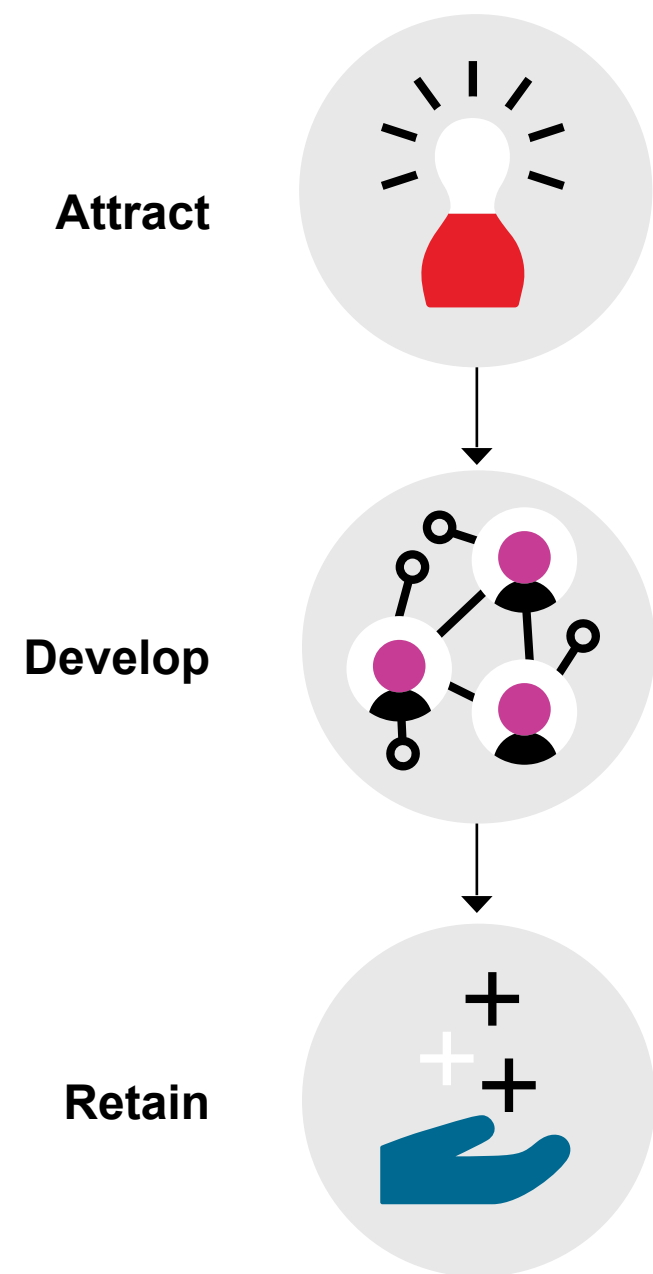
Relationships with the educational institutions

We use a wide variety of methods for sourcing candidates. We have expanded the pool of schools, colleges and universities we recruit from and have put in place champions within the firm to lead on developing closer relationships with institutions that have strong, diverse candidates.

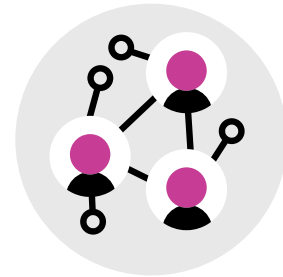
We recruit on average 45% from overseas (where female gender representation is higher in the colleges).

Recruitment

We have ensured that we are using gender-neutral language in our job advertisements. We ensure diverse interview panels wherever possible, and we work with several agencies that help to source diverse talent. Hiring managers attend behavioural/competency based interview training, which helps us to be consistent in our approach when interviewing external candidates to ensure that our processes are allowing the best decision making. For the year-to-date, 39% of our external experienced hires are female, and circa 50% of our graduate intake are female over the last 4 years.



What are we doing to improve our representation?



Develop

We seek to provide developmental opportunities for all our members in an environment where everyone can thrive and has equal opportunity to succeed.

All staff at Arup in Ireland complete Unconscious Bias training to ensure fairness in recruitment, opportunities and progression.

We monitor all promotions and we are committed to ensuring our promotion pool is reflective of our talent pool.

We are providing support for leaders to have productive conversations with all colleagues about individual development paths and plans during appraisals.

We have launched our Diversity in Leadership plan with various actions to help increase our gender representation at all levels of the firm.



Retain

Retaining our talent is vital to the future success of Arup. We are focused on providing a supportive environment for all our people, at all levels through:

Mentoring and coaching programmes: This includes reverse mentoring, where leaders act as mentees rather than mentors. We are expanding our approach to reverse mentoring and are developing our structured reciprocal mentoring programme, primarily focused on female talent. Currently, we have 2 senior leaders as mentors and 2 senior staff members as mentees as part of the 30% club/IMI (Irish Management Institute) mentoring programme.

Flexible working options: We are implementing Work Unbound - our approach to hybrid working. This provides colleagues, at all levels, with the opportunity to work flexibly within a fair and balanced framework. We offer flexible and part-time working arrangements for all staff members and have enhanced maternity and paternity benefits.

Events for the network of women at Arup: We have established an initiative called ‘A conversation with the women of Arup in Ireland’ to support female staff to build new connections and strengthen the network of women across our team.

Lunchtime talks: We host lunchtime sessions with speakers covering a range of topics, aiming to engage and educate. We celebrate International Women’s Day and International Women in Engineering Day.

Exit interviews: We monitor and respond to data from our exit surveys and interviews to ensure we do not have any gender-related reasons for leaving the firm.

Diversity in Leadership: Our Inclusion Allies training for Leaders is empowering leaders to take accountability for their own actions, words and behaviours. Our respect at work hub also supports an inclusive workplace culture.

Commitment to EDI: We are focused on inclusivity in our projects. By considering how we can deliver EDI at every stage of the project lifecycle, this will help us to exceed our client contractual requirements.