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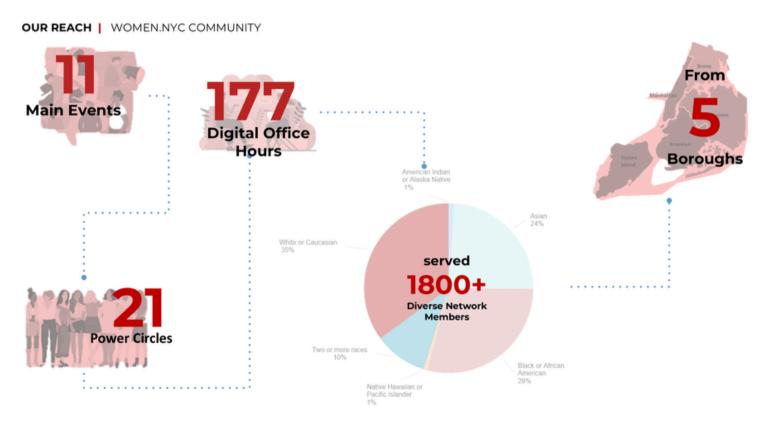
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FROM OPPORTUNITY AWARENESS TO ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

80,000 New Yorkers have engaged with Women.NYC content since April 2023, and over **9,000** have registered for our programs. **1,800** women have attended at least one of our sessions.*



The percentages in this presentation are based on the 908 participants April 2023-January 2024.



BUILDING LOYALTY, INSPIRING GROWTH



of participants report they will likely come to another Women.NYC Network session



of participants report the Women.NYC Network met or exceeded their expectations



FOSTERING IMPACTFUL RELATIONSHIPS



of participants agreed that their network grew as a result of Women.NYC programming



of participants agreed that the Network afforded them otherwise impossible strategic connections



of participants indicated they learned from industry experts through the Women.NYC Network



CATALYZING CAREER GROWTH

of jobseekers report they have made career changes since joining the Women.NYC Network



40% report they have engaged in coaching since joining the Network



18% report they have advocated for a raise since joining the Network



12% report they have requested training since joining the Network



TURNING AMBITION INTO ACTION

of jobseekers reported they applied to one or more roles in a high-growth industry since joining the Network*



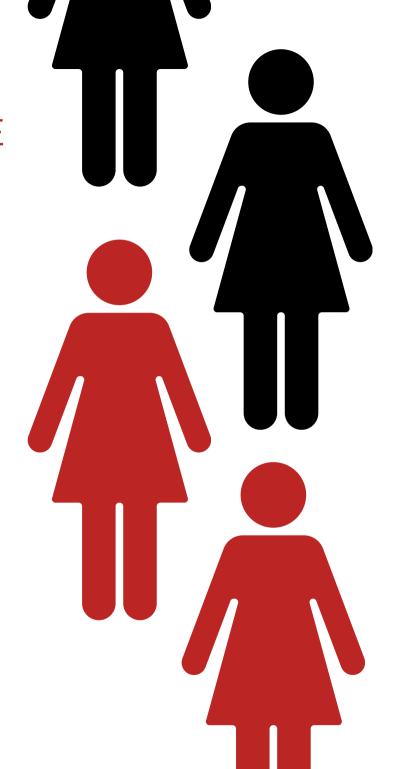
of jobseekers obtained at least one interview since joining the Women.NYC program*



WOMEN OF COLOR AT THE FOREFRONT OF OUR PROGRAMS

65% of participants identified as BIPOC, reflecting our success at reaching women of color.

The single largest group is Black women, at 29%. Hispanic women also make up 29% of our participants.





COMMITTED TO ECONOMIC MOBILITY

People of color make up approximately 70% of participants making under \$60,000 per year.

As income level increases, so does the proportion of participants identifying as white.





COMMITTED TO ECONOMIC MOBILITY

Underserved communities are a key focus of Network outreach. Less than half of Network participants are working a traditional full-time job at an organization, representing successful efforts to reach those in need of career support and access to strategic networks.





LINKEDIN GROUP DATA: A NEW WAY TO TRACK BEHAVIOR CHANGE

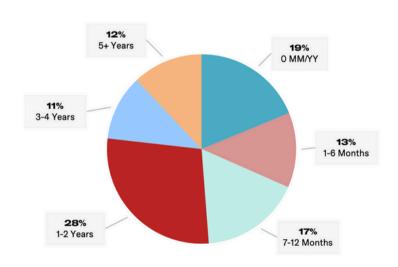
The exclusive LinkedIn group for Network participants affords insights into participant professional journeys. As of January 2024, about 32% of Network participants have joined the group.

Position Time Range
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1-6 Months

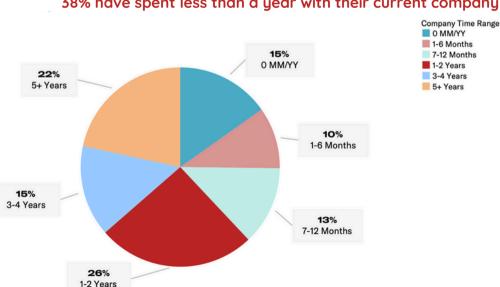
7-12 Months

■ 1-2 Years

49% of the members in the group have changed roles in the last year









AREAS OF NEED

28% NETWORKING

19% ENTREPRENEURSHIP

When asked about their learning needs, 28% of participants chose networking as their top need.

The consistent preference for networking as a learning need illustrates the need for more opportunities for structured, strategic networking opportunities. Entrepreneurship was also a top choice, especially for BIPOC participants*.

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THE FUTURE ECONOMY IS NOT DIVERSE: TECH

Women constitute 43% of the NYC workforce and are underrepresented in the Tech sector.

THE TECH WORKFORCE:



34% Women comprise just over a third of the tech sector workforce.



16% BIPOC women account for even less of the tech sector workforce — only 16%.

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THE FUTURE ECONOMY IS NOT DIVERSE: LIFE SCIENCES

BIPOC women hold only 25% of managerial roles in Life Sciences.

THE LIFE SCIENCES WORKFORCE:



51% Slightly more than half of managers in life sciences are women.



25% BIPOC women hold only 25% of managerial roles in the life sciences sector.

THE FUTURE ECONOMY IS NOT DIVERSE: GREEN ECONOMY

Women represent half of the workforce in the Green Economy in NYC but are limited in non-degree entry roles (focus occupations).

THE GREEN ECONOMY WORKFORCE:



Women make up 14% of the green economy focus occupations.



7% BIPOC women account for only 7% of the green economy focus occupations.

^{*}all statistics reflect NYC data

^{*}focus roles include low-entry-barrier jobs such as mechanics and electricians. The full list of NYC focus occupations in the green economy sector can be found <u>here</u> on page 49



OUR THEORY OF CHANGE

The Women.NYC Network aims to close opportunity gaps for women, especially BIPOC and lower/middle-income women, through strategic networks.









THE CHALLENGE

Women, especially BIPOC women, face barriers to leadership and entrepreneurship in high - growth sectors, such as technology, life sciences and green economy.

THE SOLUTION

Engagements that disrupt barriers to leadership and entrepreneurship with targeted supports that equip participants with industry and career insights and learnings. We offer coaching, networking and a learning series in the form of Digital Office Hours, Power Circles and panel discussions.

EXPECTED OUTCOMES

1000 participating women expand their strategic network and gain industry knowledge to increase confidence in initiating and navigating career changes.

IMPACT

Network participants:

- Increase their earning power
- Obtain higher-level roles
- Pivot to new industries
- Launch and grow their small business

To read the full report* visit https://women.nyc/networkimpact-report





• The full report includes additional information on methodology



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