

More customers, increased sales revenue, and a larger share of the marketplace have all been linked to a racially diverse workforce.¹

a changing LABOR FORCE

The percentage of women of color in the labor force is growing.

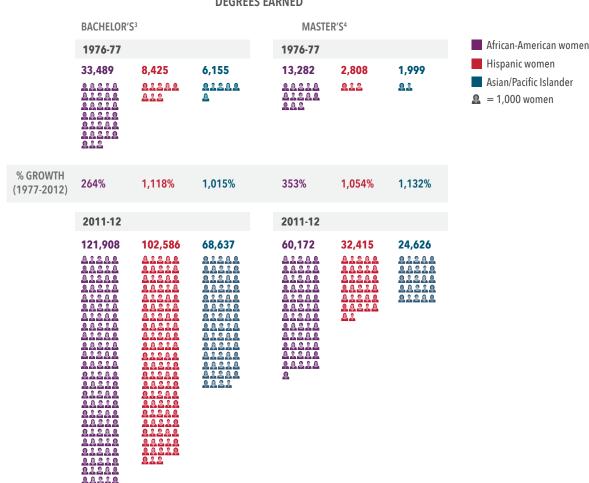
PROJECTED CHANGE BETWEEN 2012-2022²



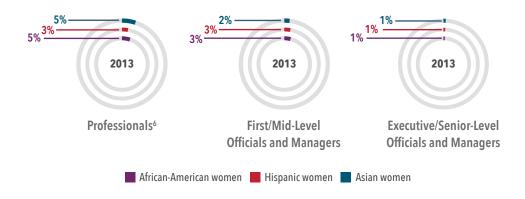
an untapped talent resource

Women of color are earning more degrees than ever.

DEGREES EARNED



THE PIPELINE IS LEAKY: WOMEN OF COLOR ARE UNDER-REPRESENTED AT THE HIGHEST LEVELS⁵



expanding OPPORTUNITIES

Creating an inclusive workplace where women of color can achieve their full potential maximizes your talent pool and increases innovation.

WHAT CAN YOUR ORGANIZATION DO?

Address unconscious bias every day.	
Create an inclusive culture through open dialogue, mentoring, and celebrating differences.	
Develop metrics and accountability f	or advancing women of color.

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