

International Journal of Scientific Research in Engineering and Management (IJSREM) Volume: 05 Issue: 06 | June - 2021 ISSN: 2582-3930

Gender Issue in Workplace Diversity

Mr. Amar Vinod Chavan Assistant professor

Bharati Vidyapeeth (Deemed to be) University Institute of Hotel management & Catering Technology, Pune

ORCID ID: 0000-0003-2879-5231

Abstract:-

The issue of discrimination at work is common in most parts of the world. This often comes when women are considered part of today's workforce. This is a sea change that has been seen worldwide by the images taken by the media and the activities carried out by women today. This chapter addresses the issue of gender with a special focus on women in business. Not so long ago, we pictured as the bread winner with Dad, Everyone knew about the mother as a housewife and a caring mother. In the early part of modern history women were subject to minimal roles and influence at work. This has clearly changed over time and women are now at the forefront of organizations; there are some leading roles to play in business.

Keywords: Workforce, Diversity, Gender, organization.

Introduction:

Diversity management is an important concept that is universally applied to the workplace. Previously, countries could claim to be ethnically centered in their approach by gaining homosexual membership at work in a style of equality. If you just look at a typical American soap, it speaks of burgers, a college ledge lifestyle, the stereotype of American heroes, and so on. This means that stereotypes give the impression of what a society is and how it can be different from others or so-called. The rest of the world. This image is not a success today, especially when one speaks of a globalized concept that has evolved since the 1990s and is widely accepted in all communities around the world today. Marshall McLuhan spoke of the pace of communications in a global village in the 1960s and its ability to read, disseminate, and respond quickly to global news (McLuhan, 1964), while management authors such as Ohma (1999) commented that trading without fear is the best. A world without borders with opportunities. These ideas better illustrate today's workspace with its high level of diversity. It involves people of all races, first and foremost, combining their efforts to reach the corporate corporate goals of the country. People can then be of different genders; Male and female, where they contribute more than before with and without role differences in their organization. Next comes the age factor. The company is also like a family with different family members. They work together and contribute to the well-being of their firm.

In diversity management, one can also come across physically handicapped or handicapped workers. Although they face a lot of discrimination because of their physical problem, they have more rights and opportunities to work nowadays. Involving them in the working community proves to be beneficial for both them and the business. One can also talk about social class differences that are widely overcome but can vary significantly in



different cultures. Movement in the classroom can also explain how diversity can address organizational issues. Then comes the foreign employee. There are two trends that are recognizable. First, a large number of people from the developing world migrated to rich countries who were their former settlers. Second, top executives are moving to sell their managerial skills in developing countries. Foreign employees can also advance the issue of cultural diversity and tolerance. Excerpt-timers are to be considered in diversity management. When the economy is facing dire difficulties, new forms of employment emerge and play an important role in participating. Their expertise and contribution play a major role in overcoming the work problem through their diversity.



Gender Equality Rights

In the above diagram the gender equality plays a vital role in the Gender Issue in Workplace Diversity because these rights has to be given as well as to feminine employee.

Literature Review:

Workplace gender bias

Inadvertent bias can affect workplaces and organizations. It can lead to unsatisfactory decision making and irrelevant discrimination. This kind of bias can cause huge delays in creating an authentic diversified and holistic work environment. It has also been established that such bias affects tides and biennials. This hinders women in equal opportunities in selecting and advancing to a high-level management or leadership position (Agarwal, 2018).



Significant evidence suggests that gender-based discrimination is frequent in the work environment and has a strong influence on employment and hiring decisions. This is seen in the recognition of gender roles in the workplace and the employer's exceptional expectations of gender roles (Eagle, 2014). Often the rules for hiring companies are very lenient and they do not have to answer for their decisions (Power & Grave, 2010). This not only makes sexism possible, but creates a constant problem in the workplace.

Equal Pay Act of 1963

Currently half of the employees are made up of women. Also, in a huge percentage of American families with children, they are the main provider. When the Equal Pay Act was passed in 1963, it was required that men and women be given equal pay for equal work in the same industry. Comes (why, 2019). Discrimination against women in the workplace decreased once the act was passed, but it was not excluded. Although the act was established to bridge the gender pay gap that continues today, the issue has not gone away because men are still paid more than women in the workplace.

Women and Wage Gap Issue

In many ways the position of women among American employees is strengthened. They have benefited from workforce involvement, wages, and access to more lucrative positions over the past decades. According to Parker, even with this, there is gender inequality in the workplace. Parker also stated that women who work in an environment with more men than women have a different experience than women who work or have an equal mix of men and women (Parker, 2018).

The issue of wages in men and women is a very problematic issue that occurs all over the world. According to research, it will take 108 years to close the gender gap (World, 2008) The World Economic Forum illustrates that the United States ranks 65th in wage equality among the 142 countries listed in the report. Listed are some countries that provide equal opportunities to women, but receives the lowest rank in equal pay. In many countries not all women are paid less than men, but most people still have a large pay gap. Women and men do the same job except for other factors such as education, years of experience or performance that make up the pay gap. Equal pay between women and men is important in today's economy.

Despite the passage of the Equal Pay Act a century ago, studies show that women now make 80 cents for every rupees earned by men while both work full time. Gender gap is a problem for all women, it is a more detrimental issue for ethnic-minority women (Luther, 2019). This figure is significantly lower for African Americans, Native Americans, and Hispanics and Latinos. The Equal Pay Act mandates that employers pay men and women equally for equal work. This includes the same pay, but is not limited to pay, overtime, bonuses, benefits and training. The same function does not have to be the same, but the same (why, 2019).

In some states the wage gap is smaller than in others, making it seem as if the wage gap has a geographical perspective. Women in various parts of the world see the largest wage period in the country. These include states such as Utah, Alabama, and Louisiana. As a result, states such as Latu, New York, California, and Florida have lower wage gaps (Luther, 2019).



Reasons for wage gap

Many factors have created a pay gap between men and women. This is a major gender role in the pay gap. A woman spends most of her time being a wife and mother and has not been part of the staff for very long. When playing the role of wife and / or mother, men were the providers of the home. The women who did not fill any of these roles were teachers, goats and maids as well as others Working for a low wage as a low-paying job. Men were not made suitable for this position. It will be a few years before women become part of the workforce and get jobs that are only considered for men. A report by the Women's Policy Research Institute states that at the current rate that women's wages are consolidating compared to men, it will be 2224 before Hispanic women are paid the same as men and 2119 for black women to receive equal pay (Parker & Funk, 2017).

Findings and discussion

Although awareness of the existence of gender pay gap has increased, there are many reasons why it continues to persist. Women are paid less even when men are qualified for the same job. In particular, jobs that are primarily done by women pay less than jobs that are primarily done by men. There are numerous explanations as to why the pay gap between men and women still exists today. Women occasionally leave employees when work is handled according to gender norms. Certain research contributes that there is a pay gap for this reason. In 2018, Indian. employees completed 151 million full-time and part-time jobs. Provided. This number is 53 percent men and 47 percent women (Ministry of labor India 2019). Since men have dominated employees for so many years, race norms have centered on them. Job location and occupation is another reason for the pay gap. The occupation that men and women pursue is determined by the principal in a college lodge. While jobs such as teachers, administrative duties and nurses are likely to be chosen by women, men often prefer management, computer science, economics, finance and engineering. Jobs chosen by men are usually higher paid and controlled by gender.

Research Methodology

As a method of determining the most relevant and valid answers to focus on the questions in this paper, a detailed evaluation of current research and field studies was conducted.

According to an analysis of survey data from the ministry of labor Research Center in the India, about 3% of working women admit that they face gender discrimination at work. Certificates state that similar work is done in ignoring important projects in men earning less than their peers. While there are many differences between men and women in the workplace wage, the biggest difference between them is. The survey also included that 25% of working women declared that they earned less than men doing the same work, while only 5% of men expressed that they were paid less than a female colleague.

Conclusion

Research says there is a significant problem with gender bias when it comes to promotions and positions between men and women. Scholarly study of gender pay gap and positional bias is much needed. There is a



need to examine the interrelationships that exist in the areas of equality, fairness, retention and social justice. These are areas that concern society because laws have already been passed to ensure that everyone is treated equally. Current Outcomes try to identify the causes and consequences of gender bias and pay attention to the differences between men and women in the workplace today. Research confirmed that gender pay and gender bias is a big issue for many people in the workplace. Regardless of similar issue laws and other laws that have been created to address these issues, Women are still far behind men in pay. Although not all causes of gender pay gaps can be changed, resolutions should be evaluated. Thoughts should be given full consideration to the tricks needed to help correct the issues. Some strategies are suggested to help reduce the pay gap between men and women.

References:

- 1. Babcock, Linda, Laschever, Sara. 2007. Women Don't Ask: The High Cost of Avoiding Negotiation—and Positive Strategies for Change. New York: Bantam Dell.
- Bishaw, A., & Semega, J. (2008). Income, Earnings, and Poverty Data From the 2007 American Community Survey (No ed., pp.12-18). U.S. Department of Commerce Economics and Statistics Administration
- 3. Building Sustainable Diversity in the Workplace. (2018, March 09). Retrieved April 21, 2019, from https://theonebrief.com/building-sustainable-diversity-in-the-workplace/?_ga
- 4. Correll, Shelley J. 2004. "Constraints into Preferences: Gender, Status, and Emerging Career Aspirations." American Sociological Review 69(1):93–113.
- 5. Eagly, A, & Diekman, A. (2004). Gender Gaps in Sociopolitical Attitudes: A Social Psychological Analysis. Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 87(6), 796-816 Retrieved, April 21, 2019, from https://www.ipr.northwestern.edu/publications/docs/workingpapers/2003/IPR-WP-03-15.pdf.
- 6. Heilman, M. E. (2015, August 20). Gender stereotypes and workplace bias. Retrieved April 21, 2019, from https://nyuscholars.nyu.edu/en/publications/gender-stereotypes-and-workplace-bias
- 7. How Can We Beat Unconscious Gender Bias In The Workplace? (2018, March 08). Retrieved April 21, 2019, from https://theonebrief.com/how-can-we-beat-unconscious-gender-bias-in-the-workplace/
- Lorenz, M. (2017, April 30). 6 Ways to Eliminate Gender Bias in the Workplace. Retrieved April 29, 2019, from https://resources.careerbuilder.com/human-capital-management/eliminating-gender-biasworkplace
- 9. Martinelli, V. (2016, March 12). Women in the Workplace: Subjects of Unconscious Bias. Retrieved April 29, 2019, from https://careersingovernment.com/tools/gov-talk/career-advice/on-the-job/women-in-the-workplace-subjects-of-unconscious-bias/
- Noguchi, Y. (2013). 50 Years after the Equal Pay Act. Gender Wage Gap Endures. Retrieved April 29, 2019, from http://npr.org/2013/06/10/189280329/50-years-after-the-equal-pay-act-gender-wage-gap-endures
- 11. Parker, K. (2018, March 07). Gender discrimination more common for women in mostly male workplaces. Retrieved April 29, 2019, from https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2018/03/07/women-in-majority-male-workplaces-report-higher-rates-of-gender-discrimination/



- Powell, G., & Graves, L. (2010). Women and Men in Management (5th ed.). Thousand Oaks, California: Sage. Ridgeway, Cecilia L. (2001). "Gender, Status, and Leadership." Journal of Social Issues 57(4):637–55.
- 13. Silverman, R. E. (2015, September 30). Gender Bias at Work Turns Up in Feedback. Retrieved April 21, 2019, from https://www.wsj.com/articles/gender-bias-at-work-turns-up-in-feedback-1443600759
- 14. Stoye, E. (2017, June 19). Studies flag signs of gender bias in peer review. Retrieved April 21, 2019, from https://www.chemistryworld.com/news/studies-flag-signs-of-gender-bias-in-peer review/3007593.article