

Broader, multidimensional approach to DEI critical to drive step-change...

Talent: Unprecedented urgency

Business: Recognition of potential

Society: Growing expectations

Top 3

"Bias" and "lack of fair treatment at work" are 2 of top 3 factors most correlated with retention risk during the Great Resignation (2021)¹ 76%

Of the global workforce believes **diversity at work is a critical factor** when considering employment² 1.3x

Higher procurement ROI for companies with a strong supplier diversity focus vs. average comparable business³

~40%

Of S&P 500 companies discussed diversity on earnings calls⁴ 90%

of Gen-Zers believe companies should take action on social issues⁵

\$50bn+

In pledges to address racial equity by top 50 US companies in the 3 months after summer 2021 protests⁶

...yet questions remain on how to effectively progress in these three areas



How do we attract and build a diverse workforce?

How do we ensure truly equitable and unbiased workplace environment?

How do we **drive engagement** and overall employer brand perception catering to all employees?



How do we integrate an equity and inclusion lens in all business operations?

How do we drive **innovation and value**



How do we effectively use our (company's) identity, voice, and influence to catalyze social change?

How do we most successfully **amplify**

creation through more inclusive **commitments** within industry? practices, products, and services? How do we **measure the impact** of our How do we leverage supplier and direct activity and its multiplier effect? **distributor diversity** as a competitive advantage?

Summary

Rethink and broaden DEI to create competitive advantage

1	TRENDS	 The past decade saw increasing implementation of formal DEI programs – yet the goal is still far away due to a narrow focus Social movements, COVID-19 impact, and Great Resignation increased the urgency on businesses to act as agents of change The expectations for corporate advancement of DEI have become more expansive in scope: Talent: Stronger outcomes expected – with challenges rooted in emphasis on leadership-track talent and use of broad demographic categories (e.g., women, LGBTQ+) that fail to recognize individual (functional and emotional) needs Business: Recognition that DEI lens can unlock significant value via innovation, better-fit products, stronger value chains, and addressing underserved communities' needs
		5 <u>Society</u> : Growing pressure on companies from customers, investors, and stakeholders to advance the social good via advocacy, philanthropy, convening and mobilization of partners
2	IMPLICATIONS FOR LEADERS	 Shift the mindset from DEI as a "do-good" signaling move to a lever of long-term, sustainable advantage Amplify the <u>talent</u> impact: Expand beyond traditional DEI segments, recognize the complexity of identities and changes in needs over time Address needs co-related with happiness and motivation - and create nuanced, end-to-end solutions Unlock DEI as a driver of <u>business</u> opportunities: remove bias from own operations, innovate propositions to serve broader segments, cooperate with ecosystem partners Use <u>society</u>'s ESG expectations to drive change: revisit DEI KPIs, make visible commitment to bold action, advance advocacy

Source: BCG experience and analyses

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Implementation of DEI programs is increasing – yet they have a largely narrow focus

Diversity



Narrow focus on DEI so far

Improve representation, esp. in leadership

~70%

Of companies have diversity programs, in many countries¹

Equity



Drive fair outcomes in hiring & advancement

\$8bn

Annual spending on **diversity, equity, & inclusion training** in the US²

Inclusion



Mitigate bias & create psychological safety

67%+

Of staff feels their firm is **inclusive** and respectful of their identity³

Challenges remain

Talent

Of target employees do not feel benefit from DEI programs

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Of companies have **no DEI goals as part of their business strategy**⁴

Society

Business

42%

76%

of people believe business is not doing enough to address systemic injustice 6

Only ~50%

Of diverse employees feel their day-to-day is free of bias³

Only ~**7**%

Of companies' spending is directed to diverse suppliers⁵

27%

Of executives see **lack of internal alignment/**action on social issues as a barrier⁷

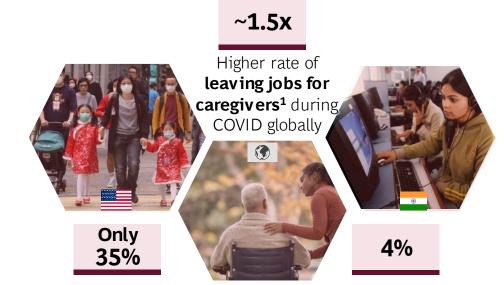
^{1.} BCG "Redefining Diversity Equity and Inclusion" 2021; 2. BCG "It's time to reimagine diversity and inclusion", May 2021 3. BCG DIAL survey 4. HR Dive 5. Hackett Group; 6. Edelman Trust Survey 2022; When it comes to each of the following areas, please indicate if you think business is going too far and overstepping what it should be doing, is doing just the right amount in regard to this activity, or is not going far enough in its actions and should be doing more. 3-point scale; code 3, "not doing enough"; code 1, "overstepping". General population, 27-mkt avg; 7. Porter Novelli Study 2021; Other sources: BCG DIAL Survey; BCG Publications and experience; HBR

Global social movements and impacts of COVID-19 have increased pressure on businesses

Global social and political movements intensified pressures



COVID-19 disproportionately impacted minorities

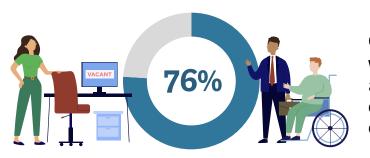


Of US working moms who left during the pandemic plan to return to work vs pre-pandemic

Increase in female unemployment in India during second wave (vs 1% for men)

Talent: Majority of employees increasingly expect stronger DEI outcomes

Talent expects DEI efforts from companies...



Of job seekers view **workforce diversity** as an important factor when considering employment opportunities¹

43%

Of those looking for new employment say it is important that company speaks out on DEI²

53%

Of Gen Z consumers expect firms to have diverse senior leadership³

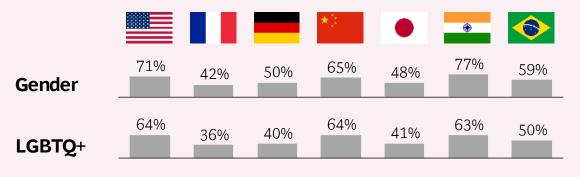
44%

Of LGBTQ job-seekers did not apply for a job/declined a job offer due to perceived noninclusive culture⁴

...and believe not enough is done – despite many initiatives

DEI program(s) varies by country – gender programs most common

% respondents that indicated their company had the particular diversity program or initiatives 5





Up to **75**%

Of targeted employees do not feel personal benefit from them⁴

66%

State their companies are 'not doing a lot of work' on the topic of DEI⁶

1. Glassd or 2. Employee expectations rise as brands address DEI initiatives, "Agility PR Solutions, 2020, 3. Race and Representation Branding Study Dashboard"; 4. BCG DIAL Survey 2020; The range presents different countries; 5. BCG DIAL Survey; Q - "Does your company have any programs, initiatives or activities in place to promote the following types of diversity?" A. Y/N/Not sure; re-based Y/N answers; removed "Not sure" N=32,537; 6. CNBC "Majority of employees want towork for a company that values diversity, equity and inclusion, survey show" - NBC|SurveyMonkey Workforce Survey. The poll was conducted among 8,233 employed adults across the U.S. from April 8-18. Source: BCG experience and analysis; BCG DIAL survey 2020; International Labor Organization, Our World in Towardian.

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Talent: Challenges are rooted in a narrow focus, overly simplistic approach, and failure to address underlying needs - among other factors

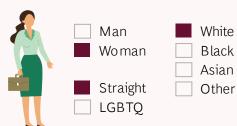


Traditionally, DEI has taken a narrow, overly simplistic approach

Narrow focus on leadership track

Concentrates on high-potential, C-suite talent

Use of demographic DEI categories



Put employees "in a box," not recognizing full spectrum and multiplicity of identities

Overlook the real needs that drive happiness, retention, motivation

Focus on tactical policies and technical benefits without solving for underlying needs

As a result, they don't tend to inspire positive employee outcomes

80%

Correlation of satisfying needs with **happiness**

50%

Correlation of satisfying needs with **motivation**

50%

Correlation of satisfying needs with **long-term retention**

Notably, they overlook true underpinning needs correlated with happiness

Example: US women



3 out of the top 4

Needs that US women often **self-rank** as most important include compensation, benefits and worklife balance – yet they are **not within top 10 biggest drivers of happiness**

Top 5

Needs most correlated with women's happiness are more heavily grounded in their day-today experience: e.g., feeling valued, supported, fairly treated, respected, and important

Similar results observed for the male population

Business: Increasing recognition that a DEI-forward lens embedded in business strategy can unlock significant value and advantage

Companies are increasingly making DEI a fully integrated part of their strategy:

Innovate business models

Support diverse entrepreneurs capitalize on under-invested **businesses**, innovative ideas and access to marginalized groups

Strengthen value chain

Tap into diverse suppliers to expand & better tailor own product

Widen supplier base to reduce dependence & promote competition

Build "better fit" products

Expand consumer base via propositions for unmet needs

Build brand loyalty by addressing specific communities' needs

Serve underserved markets

Establish and drive demand in nascent/marginalized markets

Capture unexplored sales potential

Micro-distribution



- Help rural marginalized women be entrepreneurs - use their networks to reach communities with nutritious food
- Provide training in sales, management, finance, nutrition & wider support

180%

Incremental income increase in Brazil rural communities

Diverse vendor *macvš development program

• Workshops with women & ethnic minority suppliers on retail practices, buyer relations, brand building, financial planning, capital access, etc.

\$2.1bn

Purchases from diverse suppliers in 2018-2020

Drug suitability Ull Bristol Myers Squibb for minorities

• Training 250 clinical investigators from minority backgrounds to recruit more diverse trial participants – in order to ensure wider-applicability of drug across racial demographics

\$100 M Committed to NMF¹ to increase DEI in clinical trials

Better serve JPMorgan Chase & Co. un- and under-banked

- Employed community managers to build trust in underrepresented communities
- Introduced new credit risk assessment to remove bias & ensure equity

\$30bn

Lending pledge for underserved areas

1. National Medical Fellowships

Society: Growing pressure on companies from customers, investors, and stakeholders to advance the social good

CONSUMERS:

Demand more corporate involvement on social issues



Of Gen-Zers believe companies should act on social issues1

... and **91%** of Millennials in the US would switch brands to those championing a cause¹

INVESTORS:

Recognize DEI activism in society as a signal of impact



Of institutional investors subject **ESG** to the same scrutiny as financial considerations²

... given 80%+ of studies show ESGs result in **better performance**³

Companies increasingly engage in societal DEI initiatives

Vocal advocate for a cause



Support women in sport

Launched campaign "Dream Crazier" with Serena Williams to combat the stereotypes placed on women athletes

+35M

Views on YouTube and Twitter in 2 days

Philanthropy: channeling resources to expert groups



Pledged funds to promoting racial justice

Set up inclusion advisory board to identify the resources and funds to donate to fighting social injustices

\$10 M

Pledged in 2021 for social justice initiatives externally Convening at forums to advocate for public policy



Advocate US racial Roundtable justice policies

Advocate for US policing reform, set out policy recommendations & commitments to address the racial wealth gap

\$20B+

Commitment to minorityowned small businesses⁴

Mobilizing partners to drive systemic change



Improve access to health care

Partnered with South African government and Transnet to provide free health care, health education, disease screening in 70 rural communities via health trains

14m

People benefiting, 3m patients receiving medication

^{1.} BCG Brighthouse analysis 2. 21 Edelman Trust Barometer Special Report: Institutional Investors. Q7. Please indicate the extent towhich you agree or disagree with the following statements regarding shareholder activism. 4-point scale; top 2 box 3. BCG research of 51 ESG studies; 'ESG and Financial Performance: Aggregated Evidence From more than 2000 empirical Studies' by G. Friede, T. Busch, A. Bassen; 4. Commitment via capital, grants, low-cost debt and technical assistance, including focused investments in historically underserved and undercapitalized communities; Other sources: BCG analysis, experience, press search; Business Roundtable

Implications for leaders

Shift your mindset and attack the issues from a broader DEI perspective

1

Shift the mindset from DEI as a "do-good" move to "must-have" lever of sustainable advantage

- Apply across your people, stakeholders, business ecosystem, and wider society
- Ensure necessary investment in DEI across leadership priorities, core diversity team, and resourcing for holistic DEI strategy
- Embed in performance goals of leaders and managers across the enterprise

2



Amplify talent impact

- Expand the field of view refocusing efforts on the entire workforce
- Recognize the complexity of needs, and how they evolve over an employee's career and life
- Reinvent how to develop (nuanced) solutions

 address emotional needs, not just functional
 and technical ones

3



Unlock DEI as a driver of strategy

- Recognize DEI as powerful lens for opportunities dedicate sufficient investment & innovation focus
- Anchor in authentic levers for your company
- Develop new & inclusive products and business models; innovate to reach the underserved
- Incorporate DEI practices across your ecosystem
 e.g., diverse suppliers

4



Use ESG expectations to drive change

- Revisit DEI KPIs expand to both leading¹ indicators and broader measures capturing people, business, and societal impact
- Make visible commitment to bold action and drive transparency of outcomes
- Extend reach and impact with policy and advocacy agenda

Shift the mindset from DEI as a "do-good" signaling move to lever of long-term, sustainable business advantage

Historical approach: **Diversity for diversity's sake**



VALUE VIEW

Moral obligation

- It is the right thing to do'
- Focus on equality, equal opportunity, respect
- Hope for higher creativity/innovation

ACTION

Committing to improve diversity

- Enhance objectivity & representation in recruiting and promotion
- Launch anti-discrimination policies
- Commit to diversity
- Create support groups (e.g., women)

Approach needed to accelerate: **Apply business to the why, go deep on the how**



VALUE VIEW

Business, talent & socio-economic enablement

- DEI as a tool to enhance employee experience and business outcomes
- Full talent realization of everyone

ACTION

Using DE&I to realize our full potential

- Apply DEI to unlock talent across the entire organization
- Focus on deep-rooted (emotional) needs of employees and society
- Embed in leaders' performance goals and business strategy to unlock value
- Ensure necessary investment in DEI

Amplify talent impact: recognize the complexity of contexts that can shape how employees' needs change over time





Case study

Gabrielle Novacek

Managing Director & Partner, BCG



Gabrielle explains how partner's life-threatening medical diagnosis led to a powerful breakthrough in reimagining DEI

Our lives were turned upside down in a heartbeat, and part of what I had to sort out was how would I be a caregiver in the context of my job

Gabrielle Novacek, BCG

Understand how needs change over time for broader workforce

- **1** Expand the focus from top talent to **the entire workforce**
- **Go beyond demographic categories** (e.g., women, LGBTQ+) when designing employee value proposition. Understand both employees' **emotional** (e.g., "I want to feel in control") and **functional needs** ("I need predictability") and which ones matter most to drive happiness, retention, and motivation
- 3 Recognize these needs are dynamic and change over the course of the employee's career and personal life



YOUNG & EAGER

Ambitious start of career **Needs**: learn and feel challenged & inspired



RISING STAR

Dual-career household, first managerial job Needs: feel confident, supported, productive



WORKING MOM

First child, home-owner

Needs: feel secure and have
flexibility



EXEC LEADER

MOM

Mom of two, C-suite, charity founder **Needs**: feel connected with peers, flexibility

Reinvent how to develop solutions: address employee needs and create nuanced, holistic solutions







Tap into employees' decision making

- Embrace employees' agency in their careers
- Understand underlying causes of employees' departures/discontentment
- Identify emotional and functional needs that matter most to happiness, motivation and retention





Recognize cohorts with similar needs

- Go beyond overly simplistic demographic buckets to groups with shared needs (e.g., caregivers, not just moms)
- Find clusters of demographic & attitudinal patterns that best predict key needs
- Analytically **derive "communities"** with unique sets of needs and experiences





Create solutions for the entire career and personal journey of each cohort

- Rethink and develop more nuanced solutions addressing parts of one's identity that really matter
- Devise a more holistic set of interventions
 ones that address an employee's emotional needs (e.g., feeling supported) beyond functional benefits (e.g., part-time)



Open continuous (anonymous) feedback loop and regularly refine solutions to better capture nuances of foundational needs and evolving employee journeys



Unlock business opportunities via DEI: innovate propositions to serve broader segments and build advantage in your ecosystem





Case studies



Assess own practices & remove inherent bias from operations

Assess your **customer base** vs. the demographics of the areas you serve

Review your marketing & sales **practices for bias**: e.g., customer targeting/screening, algorithms

Test your brands, products/services, messaging/imaging with a representative set of customers



Innovate areas to serve marginalized segments

Identify dimensions where company can create greater social DEI: e.g., promoting equal opportunity/health care

Identify DEI drivers for **customer** acquisition

Integrate focus on underserved **segments** into customer insights

Use human-centered design to develop new products & business models

Catalyze partnerships to accelerate



Spearhead DEI in your ecosystem & supply chain

Benchmark **supplier diversity** with customer base and competitor set

Set and de-average targets based on supplier base & opportunity space

Embed diversity in **supplier** scorecards/assessment

Collaborate with suppliers to improve performance

Cultivate next gen of (diverse) suppliers (e.g., trainings)



Products for people with disabilities

AssistiveTouch: enable users with upper body disabilities to navigate Apple Watch features

Eye-tracking enabling full iPad control only with a user's eyes



Launched "Virtual Plus care plan" app to deliver accessible, equitable care during COVID-19

Connect members to nonmedical community programs (e.g., housing)

Support 2,000+ businesses owned by the underrepresented

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Use ESG expectations to drive change: revisit DEI KPIs, make visible commitment to bold action, and advance advocacy





Case study



Revisit KPIs to set clear goals



Take bold transparent action



Advance advocacy agenda

Define what "good" looks like1

Maintain focus on demographics in recruitment, yet go beyond - measure long-term inclusion indicators²

Expand metrics across employee life cycle; tailor to each new "community"

Connect KPIs to **broader set of** business & societal impact goals

Embed external DEI KPIs in all leaders' pay& benefits

Establish transparent, specific criteria for assessment

Appoint chief diversity officer

Ensure senior leaders are champions

Allocate sufficient resources, capital, and innovation focus to DEI

Identify **DEI** areas relevant to you

Report metrics to hold leaders accountable

Don't let the external narrative jump ahead without **strong action plan**

Educate employees on social issues

Go beyond donation-matching, provide additional stipends for giving

Use ESGs to recommend and vet **causes** deserving of employee-support

Become vocal advocate for social **change** in public forums

Build coalitions to convene with **peers** to drive sustained impact at scale

Set up the infrastructure to facilitate **change** (e.g., think-tank partnerships)



- DIE&B³ Roundtable to act as a catalyst for change
- Strong advocate for public policies e.g., Equality Act
- Justice by Design⁴ to build equity in product design
- Developed products supporting financial security
- Supplier diversity program⁵ assists in supplier certification, factoring DEI in scoring, etc.
- Track net disposable income and set targets for workforce

56%

Of workforce identifies as diverse^{5,6}

1. E.g., via staff-wide survey/diverse focus groups; 2. E.g., retention, advancement; 3. Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & belonging; 4. Approach to designing product experiences with a justice lens in the product development lifecycle and a playbook for inclusive & diverse illustrations in branding; 5. Defined as global women and ethnically diverse men; 6. As of Dec 31 2021; Source: BCG experience; Paypal; web search

Glossary | Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

Diversity

Driving representation of various demographic and identity groups inside the organization so that employees from diverse backgrounds are represented and successful across functions, geographic areas, and seniority levels.

Equity

Ensuring equal opportunity and comparability in outcomes for all. Leveling the playing field by supporting underrepresented staff to provide the same opportunities for career advancement as majority-group employees.

Inclusion

Creating a work environment in which all staff feel valued and empowered to bring their authentic selves and true perspectives to light at work, and feel psychologically safe to do so. Ensuring all staff have positive and supportive workplace experience.

Additional perspectives on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion



Amplified Calls for Racial Equity Need Amplified Responses



It's Time to Reimagine Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion



Inclusive Cultures
Have Healthier and
Happier Workers



Reinventing Gender
Diversity Programs for
a Post-Pandemic
World



A New LGBTQ
Workforce Has
Arrived—Inclusive
Cultures Must Follow



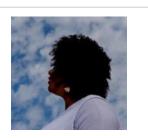
With Caregivers in Crisis, Companies Need to Step Up



The Importance of Being Equitable in Product Design



Financial Institutions
Can Help Break the
Cycle of Racial
Inequality



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