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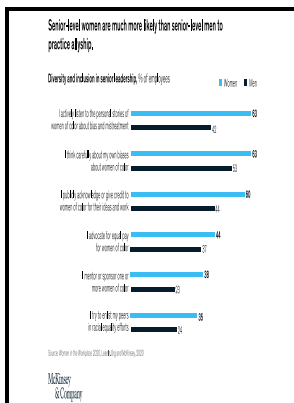
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25 Organizations Fighting for Gender Equality

Some organizations provide child care services and others assist women in obtaining credit.

5 Organizations Fighting for Women's Empowerment in India

The development of a nation depends upon the development of women. All DFIs should promptly endorse the 2X Challenge and Gender Finance Collaborative principles or similar principles, and increase the transparency and monitoring impact of their gender lens endeavours. They can also turn a weakness into an advantage, only with the right blend of planning and skills.

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It also works to stop violence against women and shares its knowledge with other EU institutions.

Role of Women and Women's Organizations in India

The Problem of Superficial Application Another fissure arising in the application of the four principles centers on the actual depth of donor commitment to transparency, accountability, participation, and inclusion in programming and implementation. The authors are grateful to Aislin

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Leaders often assume they know what is best for marginalized employees and take a top-down approach. Each has its own importance and a specific way of incorporating it within the planning process. For instance, providing honest and specific feedback in a performance conversation is crucial for the development of an employee.

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