GENDER PAY GAP REPORT 2017

Introduction

With over 5,000 people in 17 different countries, Playtech is a company built by and which thrives on people from diverse cultures, social backgrounds and beliefs. Diversity is not just part of our heritage – it is critical for the long-term growth and success of Playtech.

We welcome government, industry and cross-sector efforts to increase transparency about gender pay and diversity. We also recognise that industries we operate in – gaming, technology and financial services – have both an opportunity and an imperative to build a more inclusive and equitable workforce for the future.

This year’s review of our gender pay gap data in the UK has highlighted that we need to do more to meet our ambition to attract, retain, promote and empower a truly inclusive workforce. In particular, we need to strengthen our investment in our developing a pipeline of emerging and future female leaders, as well as a more diverse talent pool generally.

The gender pay gap in the UK shows that we have an imbalance in pay across different segments of our workforce. Two key factors drive this gap – the first of these being the lack of women in senior roles in the UK, which will be a key area of focus over the next three years. Additionally, a significant number of our UK female workforce are employed in chat moderator roles that are, by their nature, low-salaried, shift-based positions.

The Executive Committee of Playtech is committed to addressing this imbalance.

As such, we have set a timeline of three years to taking the following steps:

• Improve the gender balance at board, executive and senior management levels
• Invest in and retain the next generation of leaders and talent by increasing access to networking, mentoring and training initiatives
• Future-proof our workplace policies and training to support the progression of talent
• Expand investment in and support for cross-industry partnerships and initiatives to build a more inclusive sector(s)

These efforts will be underpinned by metrics and regular reporting to the Executive Committee to monitor and track improvements.

Mor Weizer – Playtech CEO
42% of Playtech's 837 UK employees are female. The two main factors behind the gender pay gap are 1) the proportion of women in home-based, shift-orientated work and 2) low representation of women in senior leadership positions. 70% of the UK female workforce are chat moderators; home-based, shift workers who inherently work flexibly, with the role falling within the lower quartiles of our pay bands. We are pleased to be able to provide an employment option that is flexible and can accommodate those who may not be able to work during regular business hours; for example, due to family commitments. A high percentage of employees in this role are female. This coupled with the role's pay band position naturally has a strong impact on the gender pay gap statistics.

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To give context to any other factors that may contribute to our overall gender pay gap, we have also separately examined our gender pay data for office-based employees who typically work regular business hours.

Currently, women comprise 12% of the top 10% highest remunerated employees within the UK.

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Our Results – 2017

- **Total employees**: 837
- **No of chat moderators**: 289
- **No of office-based employees excluding chat moderators**: 548

- **% of Female Workers**: 42%
- **% of Male Workers**: 58%

- **% of chat moderators who are female**: 86%
- **% of chat moderators who are male**: 14%

- **% of office-based employees who are female**: 19%
- **% of office-based employees who are men**: 81%

- **% of female employees who are chat moderators**: 70%

- **% of Women in the top 10%**: 19%
Whilst we recognise there is much more to do, we would like to take this opportunity to highlight some examples of how we are helping to encourage and support a strong pipeline of female talent into the sector. These are just a few the initiatives we support around the world – and is just the beginning of our strategy to further promote and support diversity across the company.

**OUR DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION INITIATIVES AROUND THE WORLD**

**ATTRACTING A DIVERSE PIPELINE OF TALENT - UK**

As part of our strategy to promote diversity and gender balance in the workplace, we participated in the Women of Silicon Roundabout conference. The conference was created to inspire and connect women working in technology and includes interactive panels, workshops and networking opportunities, with the aim of getting more women interested and involved in technology-based roles.

**SUPPORTING DIVERSE TALENT WITH SKILLS, NETWORK AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - ESTONIA**

Playtech is proud to spearhead and engage with initiatives aimed at empowering women and underserved segments of society to access and be successful in the digital economy. In 2017, Playtech Estonia hosted the kick-off of the Tartu chapter of Tech Sisters, a non-profit organisation with a vision to inspire, educate and encourage women and girls in technology and IT. Playtech Estonia also participated in government initiative “Choose IT”; an adult retraining programme aiming to give participants basic software developer skills. Participants receive a basic intensive training and internship in IT companies, and in 2017, we were pleased to welcome two interns to our Tallinn office. In addition, Playtech Estonia participated in a government initiative aimed at improving employment opportunities in IT for people with disabilities, with members of our team also donating expertise and hardware to a local Non-Governmental Organisation (NGO) uniting people with physical disability.
EMPOWERING THE NEXT
GENERATION OF WOMEN IN TECH:
GIRLS IN TECHNOLOGY – GIBRALTAR

Playtech is a proud founding sponsor of Girls in Tech - Gibraltar. Girls in Tech is a global network of 64+ chapters, dedicated to the engagement, empowerment, education and entrepreneurship of women in STEM fields. The Gibraltar chapter opened its doors in Q1 2017, with the goal of effecting change in Gibraltar and the surrounding communities.

The year’s calendar of events was kicked off with an incredibly successful launch event in June, attended by the Chief Minister of Gibraltar and the Mayor, which received the attention of professionals in both the public and private sector.

Shortly after the launch event, the team immediately planned and executed the ‘Women in Tech: Stories’; an event that gave local female technology professionals a platform to deliver their personal and professional narratives, talking about the challenges, achievements and motivators that had played an influential part in their lives. The event was received positively and the team plan to deliver more ‘Women in Tech: Stories’ events in the future.

In August, Girls in Tech executed a 2-day Python programming language bootcamp. 24 participants with little to no technical knowledge spent a gruelling weekend learning about technology, the internet and, most importantly, programming through a mentor-guided curriculum. Despite minimal previous experience, the participants managed to deliver a fully functional blog application in Python, not only successfully implementing the software, but also taking care of their own deployments to the internet, allowing them to show off to their family and friends.

A lot of positive feedback has been received from the bootcamp event, with the team being made aware of some participants seriously contemplating a technical career.

Finally, the year was closed with a hackathon event called ‘Hacking for Humanity’. The Hacking for Humanity hackathon is a Girls in Tech global initiative, where each chapter engages with local communities and charities to understand the pain points and challenges that they face.

The hackers participating are then challenged to find and create innovative and forward-thinking solutions for these issues. These solutions are presented to a panel of judges at the end of the event and then given to the communities and charities, in the hope they can provide positive and sustainable benefits in the future.

The Gibraltar edition of the Hacking for Humanity hackathon featured seven teams of three to five people working on projects for Childline, Animals in Need and Understanding Gibraltar. The Gibraltar Finance Centre joined the sponsors list and provided monetary prizes for the top three places, with first place receiving £2,000 in prize money for their winning solution, which provided a complete and modern solution to replace Childline’s legacy call centre and management software.
This note is to confirm accuracy of the data. Both payroll and bonus data were sampled and reviewed by Playtech’s Internal Audit team. The payroll data reflects employees employed on the snapshot date. Payroll data includes basic pay, bonus, commissions and share options gains paid as part of payroll for April 2017. The bonus data reflects employees employed on the snapshot date, but received a bonus within the 12-month period to 5th April 2017 (period being from 6th April 2016 to 5th April 2017). Playtech’s Internal Audit team sampled data and reconciled it back to source documentation.

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