



Recruiter training: Sourcing

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Objective of the training

Build the skills to move from a standard to an expert recruiter

Recruiters' journey **Beginner** Database: No database **Behaviours** Posts on the job portal Targets candidates through basic sources, e.g., job fairs

Standard

- **Database:** 2,000 3,000
- Behaviours
 - Chases candidates for iobs
 - Uses placement partners to fill one-time openings, e.g., colleges, skilling centres, NGOs
 - Calls clients only when candidates are ready
- Outcome: 20-30 payrolls

Expert

- Database of 15,000+ and an extensive network of placement partners
- **Behaviours**
 - Receives calls from candidates asking for jobs
 - Builds placement partners as an ongoing channel to get continuous leads
 - Supports clients proactively and receives mandates in advance
- Outcome: 50-60 payrolls

• Outcome: 5-10 payrolls

Top recruiters get more payrolls from the same channels

Channels used by recruiters

- Referrals
- Skilling centers
- Job consultancies
- Social media
- NGOs
- Ads in local newspapers
- Field channels (e.g., petrol pumps, tea stalls)
- Job portals
- ... and more

Standard recruiters

20-30 payrolls



Expert recruiters

40-50 payrolls

What are expert recruiters doing differently?

Standard recruiters only look to fill one-time openings by...

- Messaging all candidates once for an opening
- Calling skilling centres only when there are leads
- Receiving mandates from clients and fulfilling

Expert recruiters want to explore new channels by...



- Convincing candidates that they always have many suitable jobs
- Building trust with skilling partners and getting leads first
- Receiving new openings from clients by taking the initiative

Activity: Why should a candidate choose you instead of other recruiters?

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Candidates choose a recruiter that they trust...

- A Recruiter has many job openings
- B Recruiter gives the candidate suitable jobs
- © Recruiter shares candidate and client testimonials regularly
- Recruiter answers queries on a timely basis (e.g., salary slip, ESIC)

There are 3 ways recruiters give candidates confidence that they will get a job

A

"I have many jobs"

- Shares openings every 2 days
- Asks candidates to refer their friends
- States the number of openings (e.g., 10 openings this week for women and men)

B

"I have suitable jobs"

- Shares only suitable openings with candidates
- Creates specialized groups (e.g., graduates, 10th pass, female candidates, warehouse)

C

"I place many candidates"

Shares social media post or photos of candidates placed

Impact: Candidates a) share more references of friends and family members, and b) reach out to you when they need a job

Activity: Why would a skilling centre select you as a 'partner'?

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A top recruiter does 5 things to build a deep relationship with skilling partners

- **Shares information about** company and client
- Shares information about the staffing company
- Shares accurate information about the client and job
- **Engages with the manager** proactively
- Communicates proactively (e.g., wishes on festivals)
- Follows up near training completion dates
- Advertises free jobs
- Clarifies that the jobs are free for candidates

- Shares details with candidates
- Shares accurate information with candidates about jobs
- Shares details about candidate benefits (e.g., ESIC, PF, food or travel allowance)
- **Provides support after** placement
- Shares payslips of associates with the skilling centre
- Gives letter of appreciation for placing candidates

Impact: Skilling centres A) call recruiters first to place batch, and B) share referrals proactively

Activity: What benefits can a good client relationship have?



Activity: How can recruiters build a good client relationship?



Top recruiters build strong client relationships by sending 3 signals

Reliable

- Promises less and delivers more than the client expects
- Meets client's timelines and headcount targets
- Provides high-quality candidates

Communicative

- Stays in touch with the client even without mandates
- Shares detailed recruitment plan to create confidence

Proactive

- Asks about upcoming requirements and build a strong pipeline
- Goes to client site on the day of the interview
- Collects feedback, testimonials and references

Impact: Recruiters A) receive walk-in leads from the client, and B) receive information about upcoming openings in advance

Summary

- There is competition for leads from other recruiters you need to stand out
- **Keep contacts engaged** by regularly sharing openings. Candidates will reach out to you for jobs instead of you chasing them
- Candidates want recruiters who:
 - Give the candidate suitable jobs
 - Share candidate and client testimonials regularly
 - Answer queries on a timely basis (e.g., salary slip, ESIC)
- Skilling partners want recruiters who
 - Share information about company, client, job and benefits
 - Place candidates for free without charging a fee for interviews
 - Provides support after placement (e.g. by sharing salary slips as placement proof)
- Clients want recruiters who:
 - Meet their timelines and headcount targets
 - Share detailed recruitment plan to create confidence
 - Go to the client site on the day of the interview

What are 1-2 learnings you will implement from today's training?

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FSG aims to create sustainable impact by demonstrating the profitability of offering inclusive products, services, or practices

Mission

To improve opportunities, agency, and choice for families with low **income** by working with companies to serve families as customers (and not with non-profits to serve them as beneficiaries)

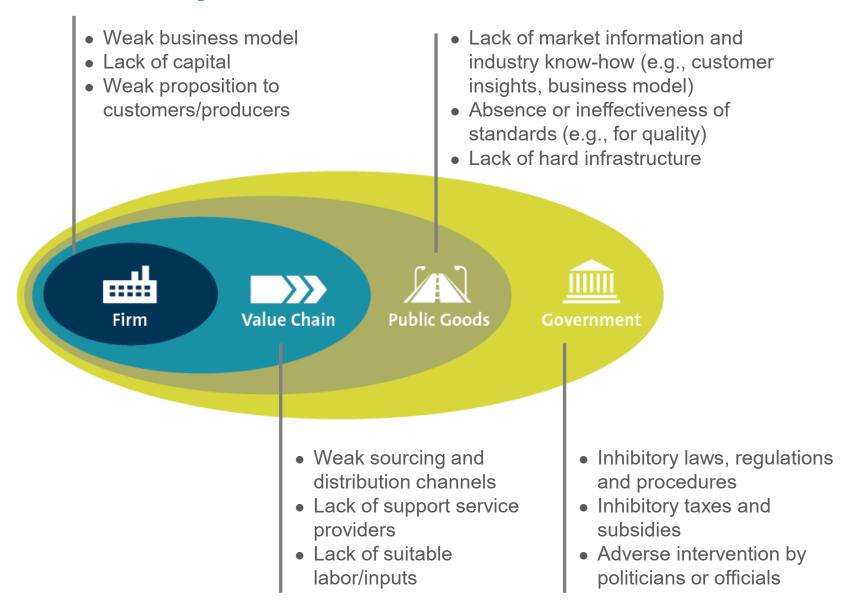
Vision

To demonstrate profitability of offering inclusive products, services, or practices (e.g., housing, education, employment) that benefit families with low-income

Approach

- Run multiyear programs to address barriers that prevent companies from offering inclusive products, services or practices
- Talk to thousands of families to understand their needs, aspirations, and challenges
- Talk to hundreds of CXOs and managers to understand their business, ecosystem, regulatory and operational challenges
- Co-create, pilot and rollout solutions with companies to address barriers and profitably scale inclusive products, services, or practices
- Publish and disseminate public goods (e.g., primary research, best practices, business model) to get more companies to offer the product, service or practice
- Address ecosystem barriers (e.g., policy suggestions) to make the market more conducive

There are multiple barriers that prevent the scaling of industries serving low-income families



FSG's multi-year programs have helped address these barriers and scale 3 inclusive industries

Ownership Housing (2006-2016)



- As of Mar 2024, the assets under management (AUM) by **Affordable Housing** finance (AFCs) stood at ~USD 12.8 billion1
- >30,500 affordable housing units built across 130+ projects in 23 cities between Jun 2011-Jan 2013

Early Childhood Education (2015-2025)



- 9 activity-based learning providers signed-up
- Partners serving >1,100 schools and providing >170,000 children from low-income families access to ABL
- ~33% improvement in learning outcomes since 2018 for children in PIPE schools

Women's livelihoods (2020-ongoing)



- 20+ partners signed-up
- Partners increased women's participation by 6 percentage points in jobs in ~4 years
- 2 industries (i.e., Flexistaffing and logistics) doubled the # of women in jobs from ~121K women to ~274K between 2020 and **2024**²

¹⁻ https://www.livemint.com/companies/former-hdfc-employees-set-up-affordable-housing-finance-firm-weaver-services-11722340563630.html

²⁻ Based on PLFS and ISF reports. Industries considered under Flexi-staffing: Retail, FMCG & FMCD, Logistics & E-Commerce, BFSI and Industrials

Since 2006, the IM team has worked to build the low-income housing (LIH) industry

Industry status

gaps Knowledge

Mindset barriers

Housing market in 2006

- Very few developers building LIH
- No housing finance companies (HFCs) lending to informal¹, low-income customers
- Credit assessment of informal customers
- Demand for LIH
- Designing, marketing and identifying land parcels for LIH
- Only government banks invited to lend for government housing

What we did

- Incubated 2 HFCs to serve informal, low- income customers
- Signed up 4 developers to pilot LIH
- Conducted research across the LIH value chain
- Developed and piloted new business model

 Conducted 3000+ customer interviews to understand needs. aspirations, willingness to pay and challenges to home ownership

Housing market in 2018

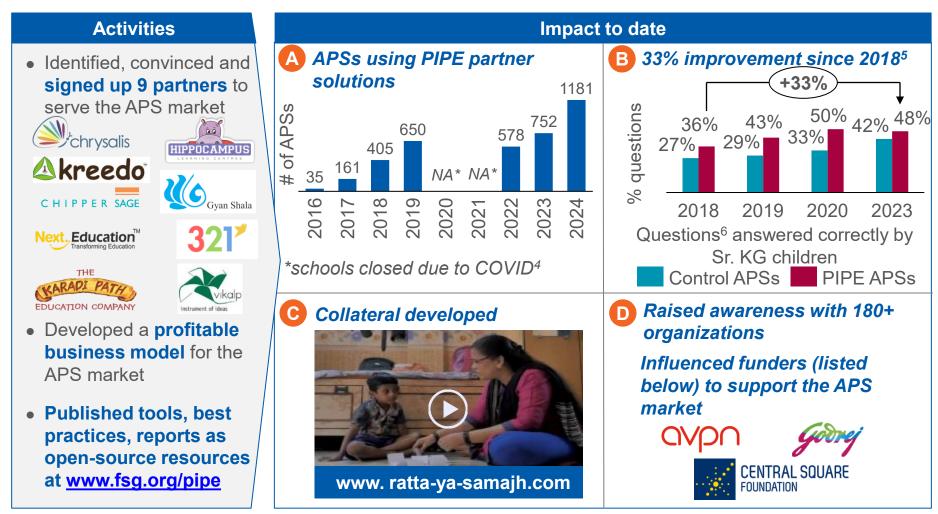
- 130+ LIH projects in 23 cities (as of 2013)
- 22 HFCs lent USD 4.1b in loans to 250,000+ LIFs
- Business model for informal customers established
- Business model for LIH established
- HFCs invited to lend to big government housing projects
- "We know income bands for various informal jobs" - HFC managers

- Low-income families (LIFs):
 - Don't want small flats
 - Won't pay maintenance
 - Have irregular incomes
 - Inflate incomes
- Buildings will become vertical slums

- LIFs:
 - Investing in flats: "My flat is an asset for my children"
 - Are responsible, credit worthy customers, as indicated through low NPAs²
- Government providing 5% interest subvention to boost demand

^{1.} No income proof 12- Non performing assets

As a result of PIPE¹, children across 1100+ APSs² have access to ABL³ and have shown a 33% improvement in learning outcomes



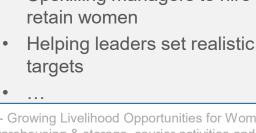
1. Program to Improve Private Early Education I 2. Affordable Private Schools I 3. Activity based learning I 4. Schools were physically shut due to COVID-19, and only remote learning products were offered by the partners to APSs during academic years 2020-21 and 2021-22. The PIPE team has been unable to verify children's extent of engagement with these remote learning products due to school closures and COVID travel restrictions | 5 Assessment was conducted by an independent 3rd party | 6. Represent 4 questions that were assessed in 2018, 2019, 2020 and 2023 – a. Can you read the word 'PIN'? b. Can you identify the largest number from a group of numbers? c. Can you count and give 12 sticks out of 20? d. Can you name any 6 animals? Sample sizes: PIPE 2018 (190 children), PIPE 2019 (636 children), PIPE 2020 (492 children) PIPE 2023 (378 children)

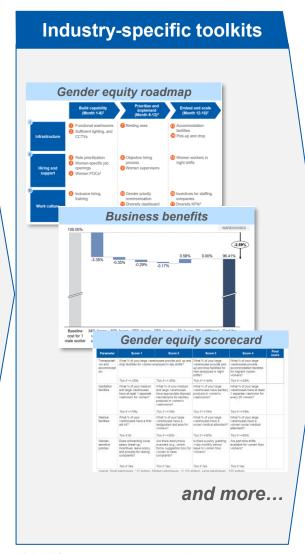
Since 2020, GLOW¹ worked with 2 fast-growing industries to double the number of women in jobs from ~121K to ~274K

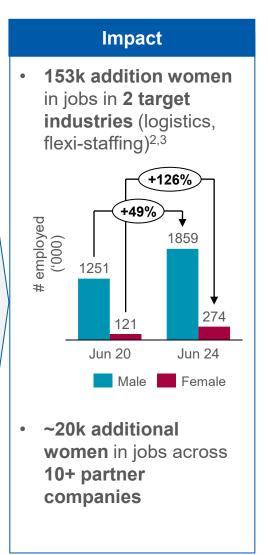


Addressed challenges by...

- Demonstrating business benefits of gender diversity (e.g., higher retention)
- Shifting manager's mindset (through data, pilots etc.)
- Upskilling managers to hire and retain women







1- Growing Livelihood Opportunities for Women, 2-Logistics: 1) PLFS report 2020,2021,2022, 2023 and 2024, 2) Industries considered under logisticswarehousing & storage, courier activities and retail sale via mail order houses or via internet I 3-Flexistaffing: 1) Total workforce triangulated from ISF Annual Report- 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024, 2) Industries considered under Flexi-staffing: Retail, FMCG & FMCD, Logistics & E-Commerce, BFSI, Industrials



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