

Gender statistics in Ireland

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“Women and Men in Ireland” report

- Produced annual reports for years 2004 to 2011 inclusive (paper and PDF)
- 2013 report was electronic – published in July 2014
- 66,000 hits on CSO website



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CSO statistical publication, 29 July 2014, 11am

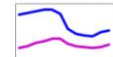


Society



Age of women at birth of first child

Employment



Employment rate

Social cohesion & lifestyles



Rerepresentation in the Dail

Education



Persons aged 25-34 with a third level qualification

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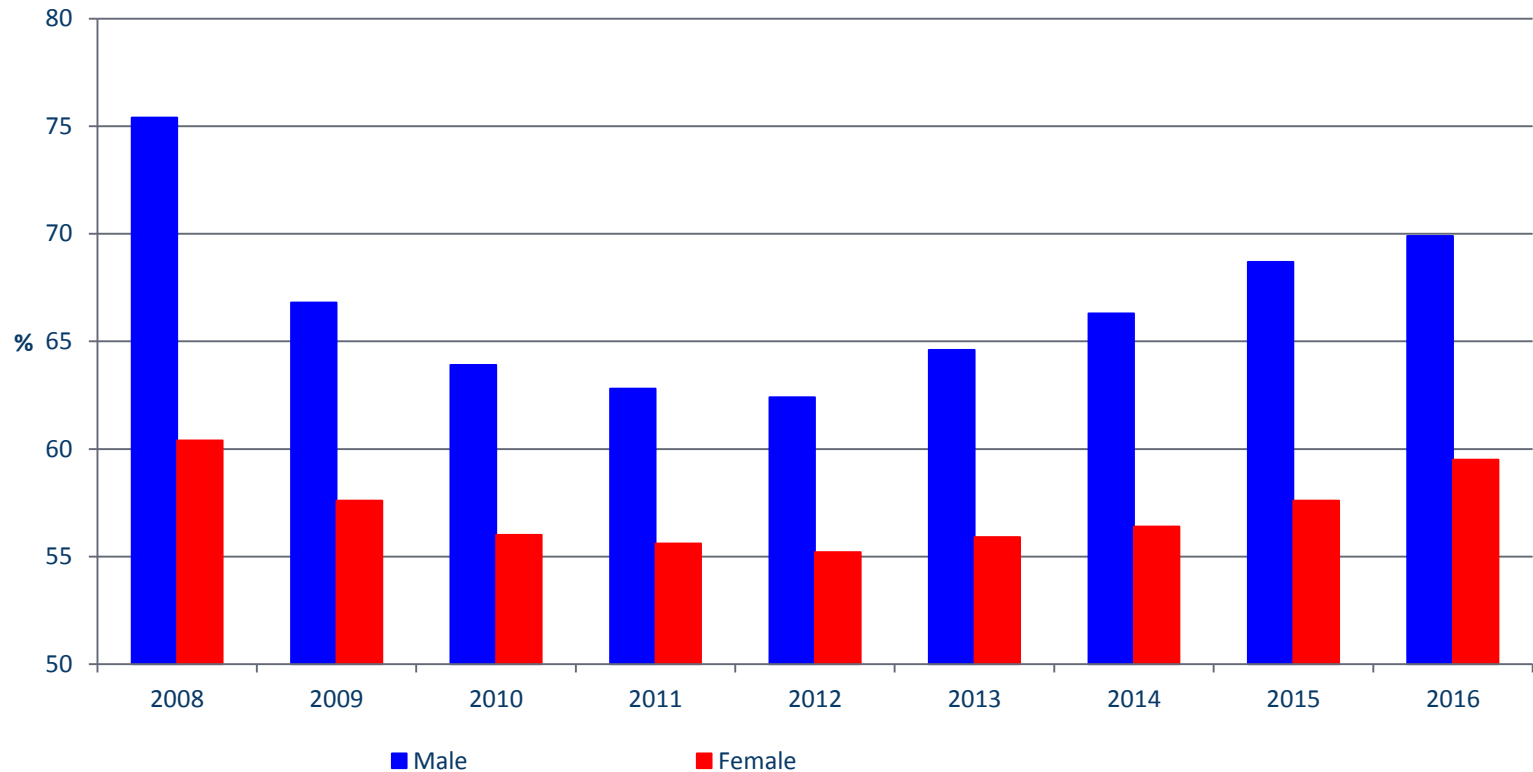
Layout of presentation

- How recent economic crash in Ireland had different effects on male/female rates of employment and unemployment
- Possible reasons for these differences
- “Glass ceiling” in Ireland – how Labour Force participation rates linked to education and children
- Conclude with recent example of how Gender Statistics had impact on policy

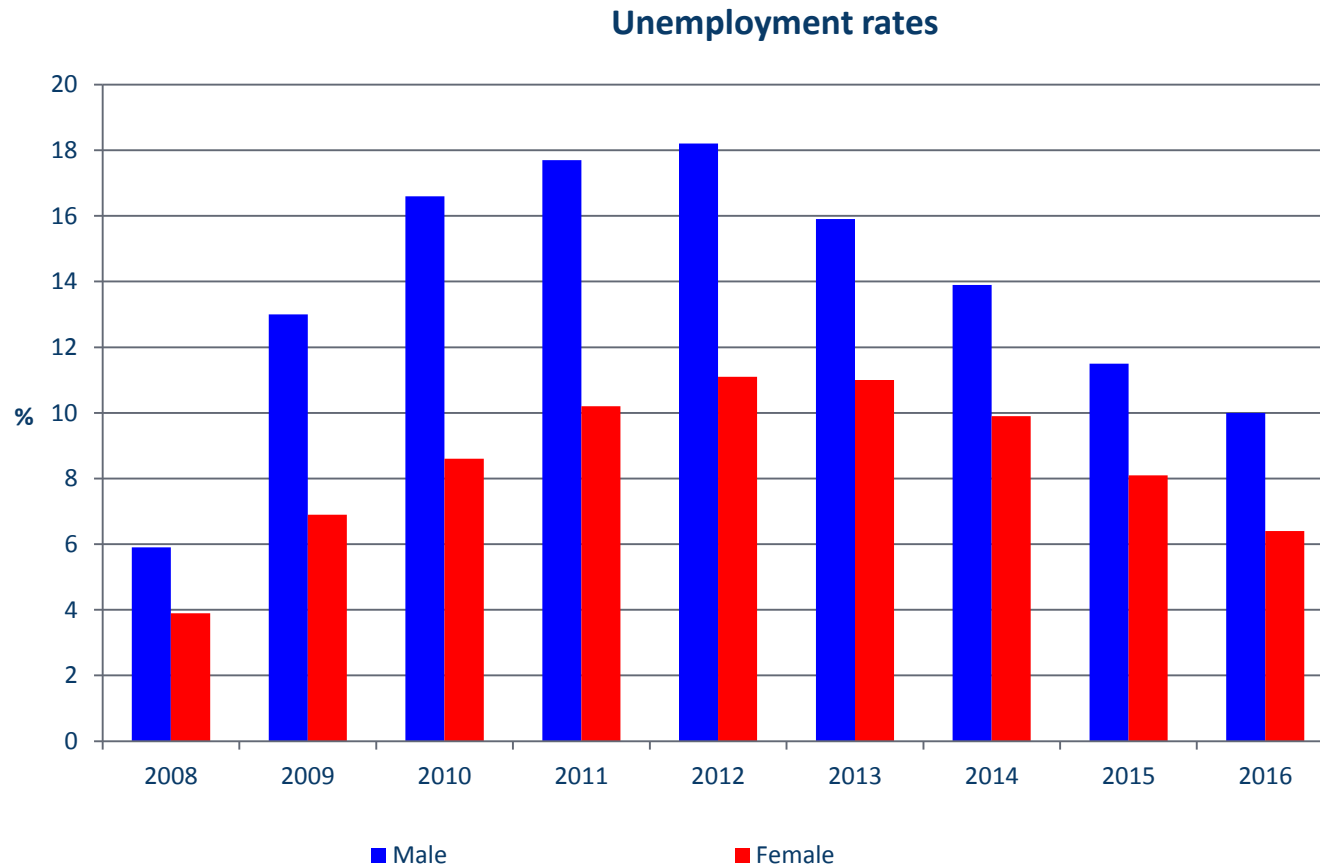


Employment rates in Ireland

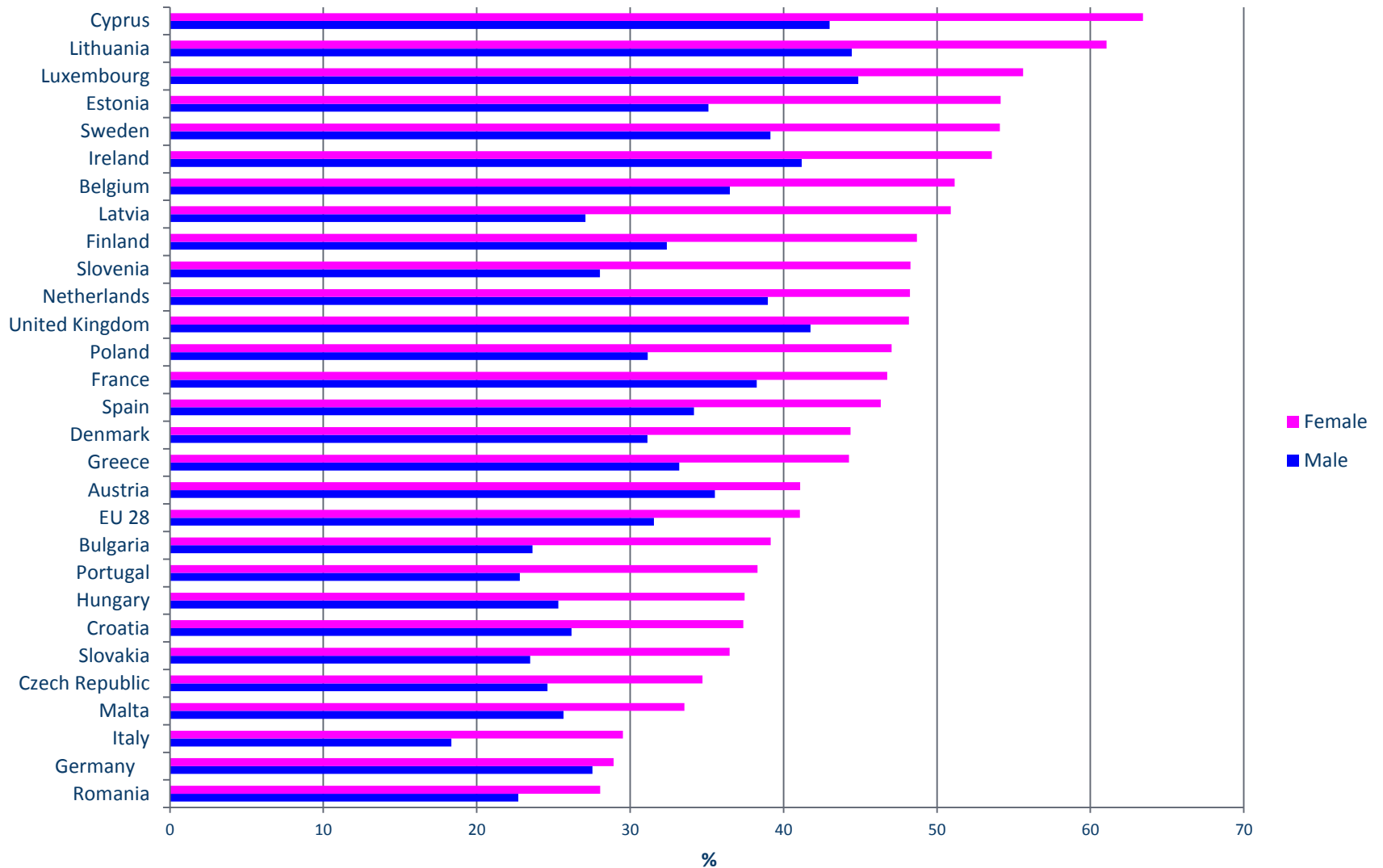
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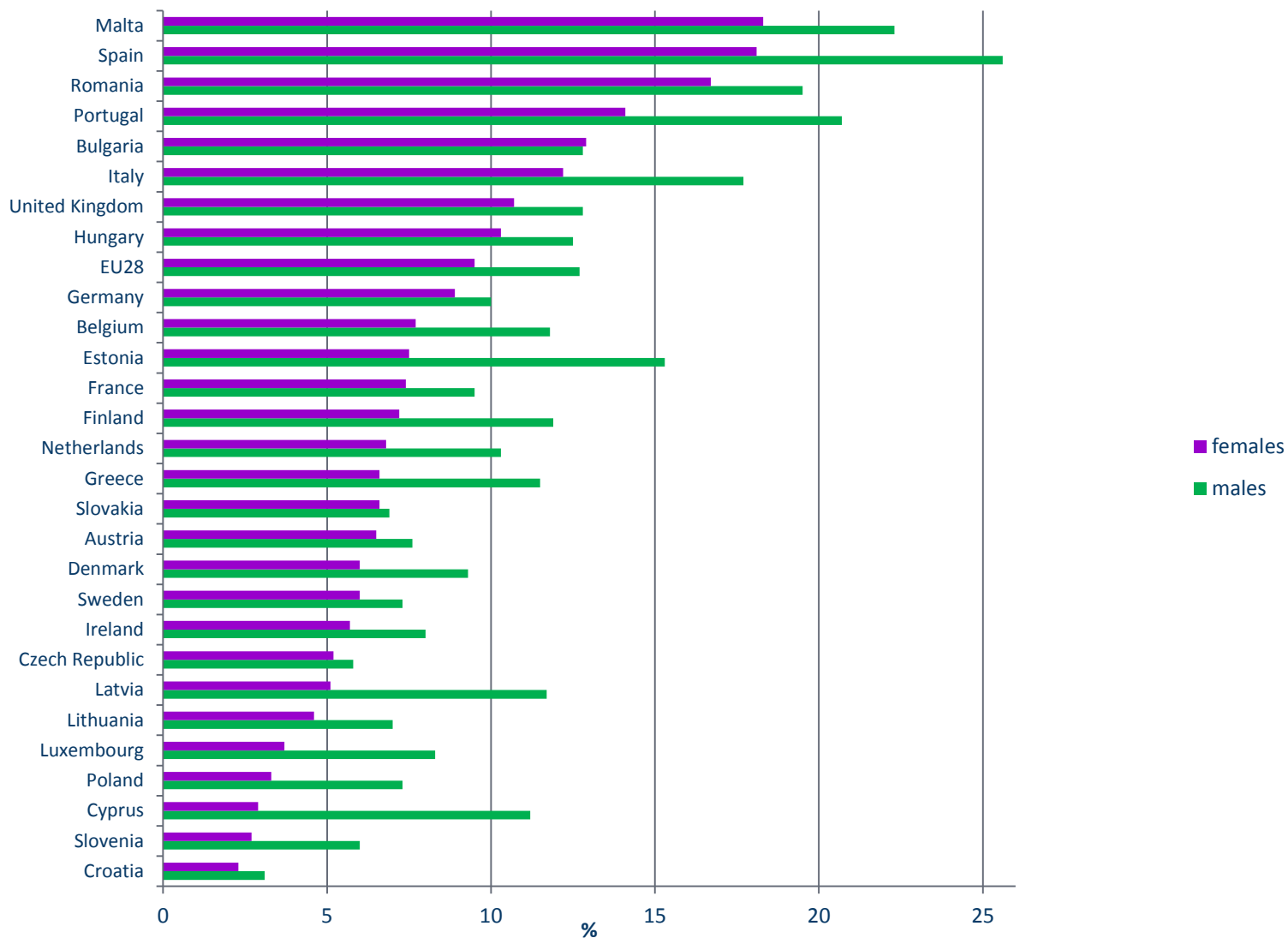
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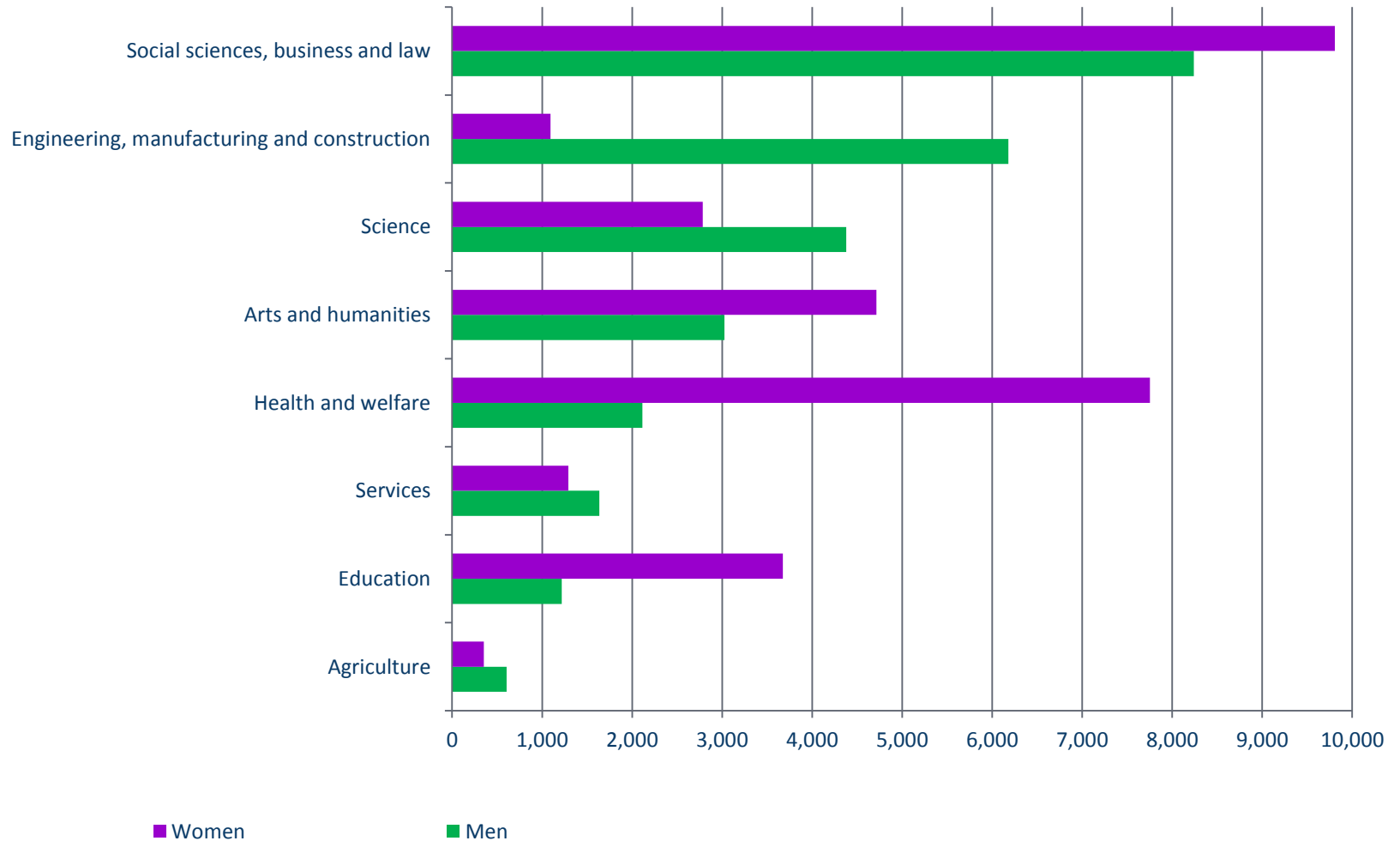
Third level education rates - aged 25-34, 2014



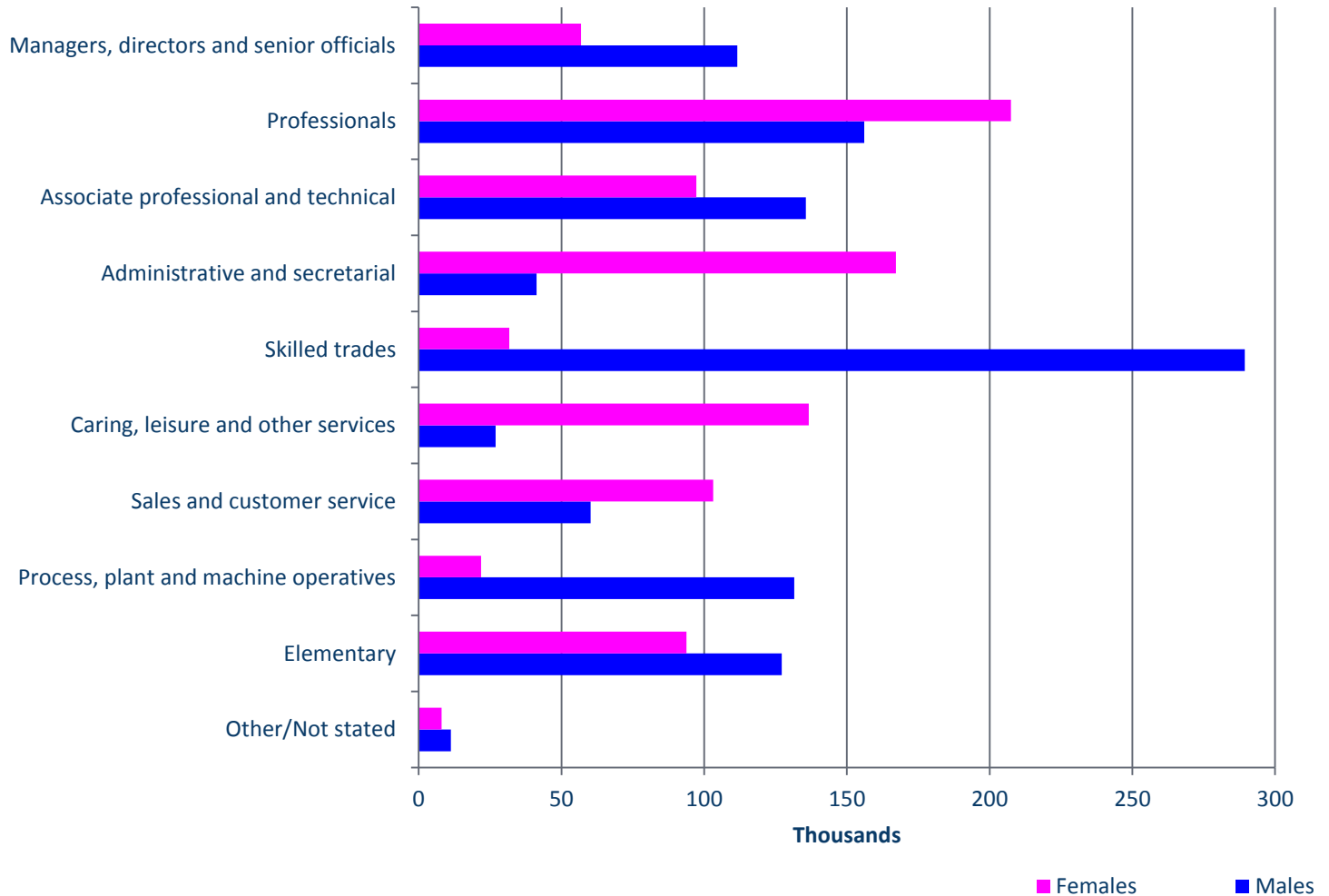
Early school leavers rate, EU, 2014



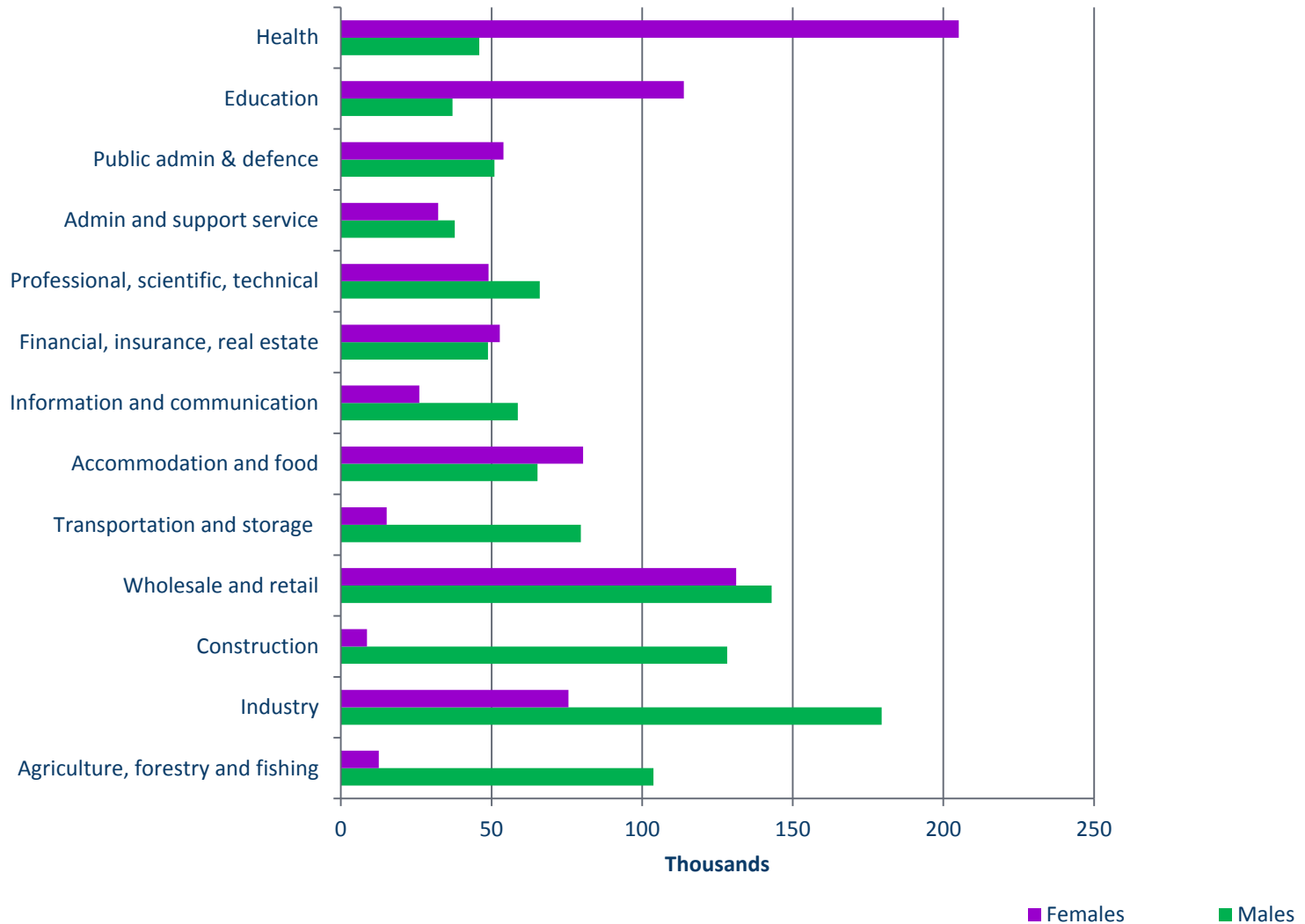
Third level graduates by field of study, 2012



Labour Force by occupation, 2016



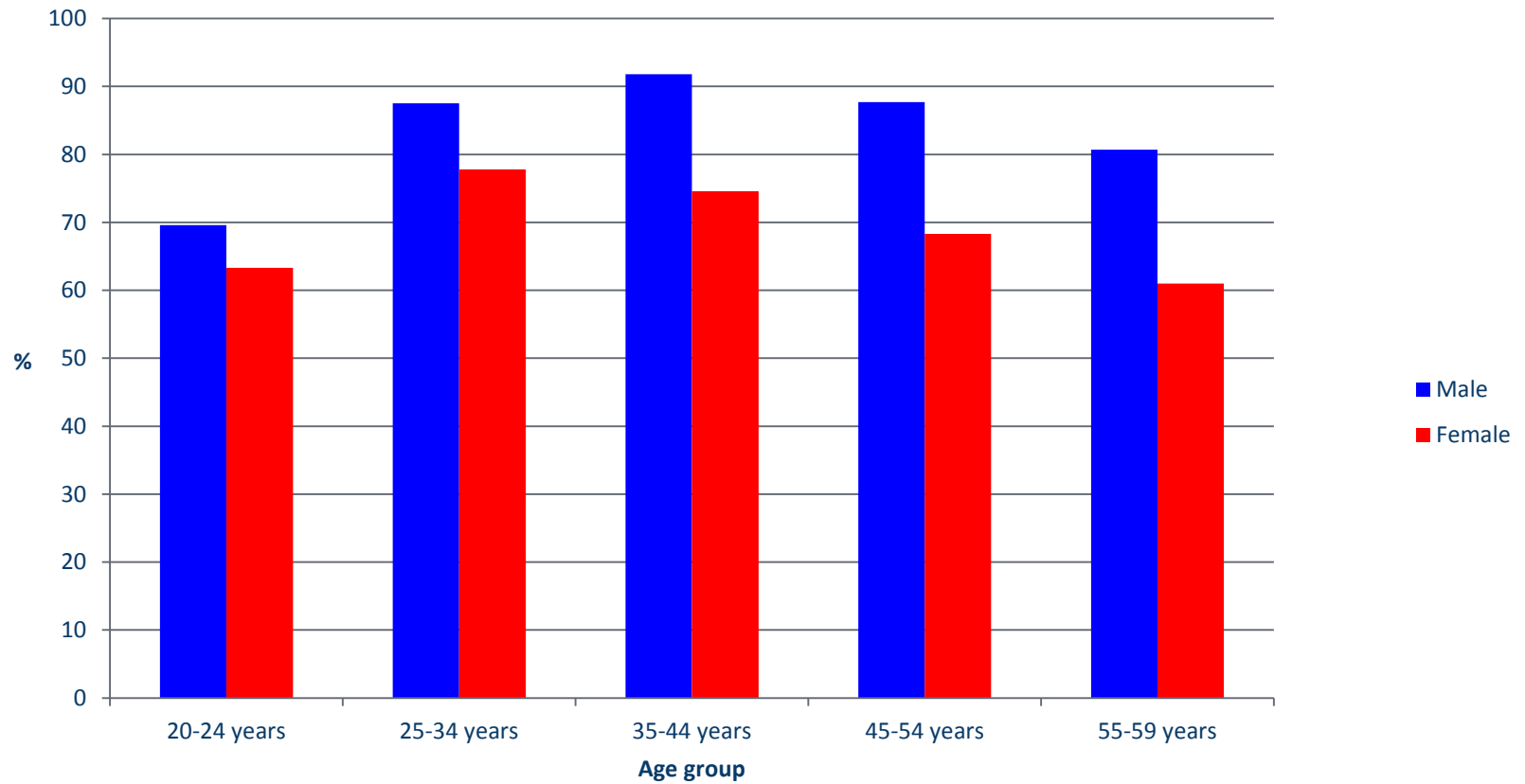
Labour force by NACE sector, 2016



Women have more education but not breaking glass ceiling:

- 85% of primary teachers are female
but 44% of principals are female
- 92% of nurses are female
and 37% of consultant doctors are female
- Civil Service - 77% of clerical workers are female
but 12% of Government Departments Heads are female

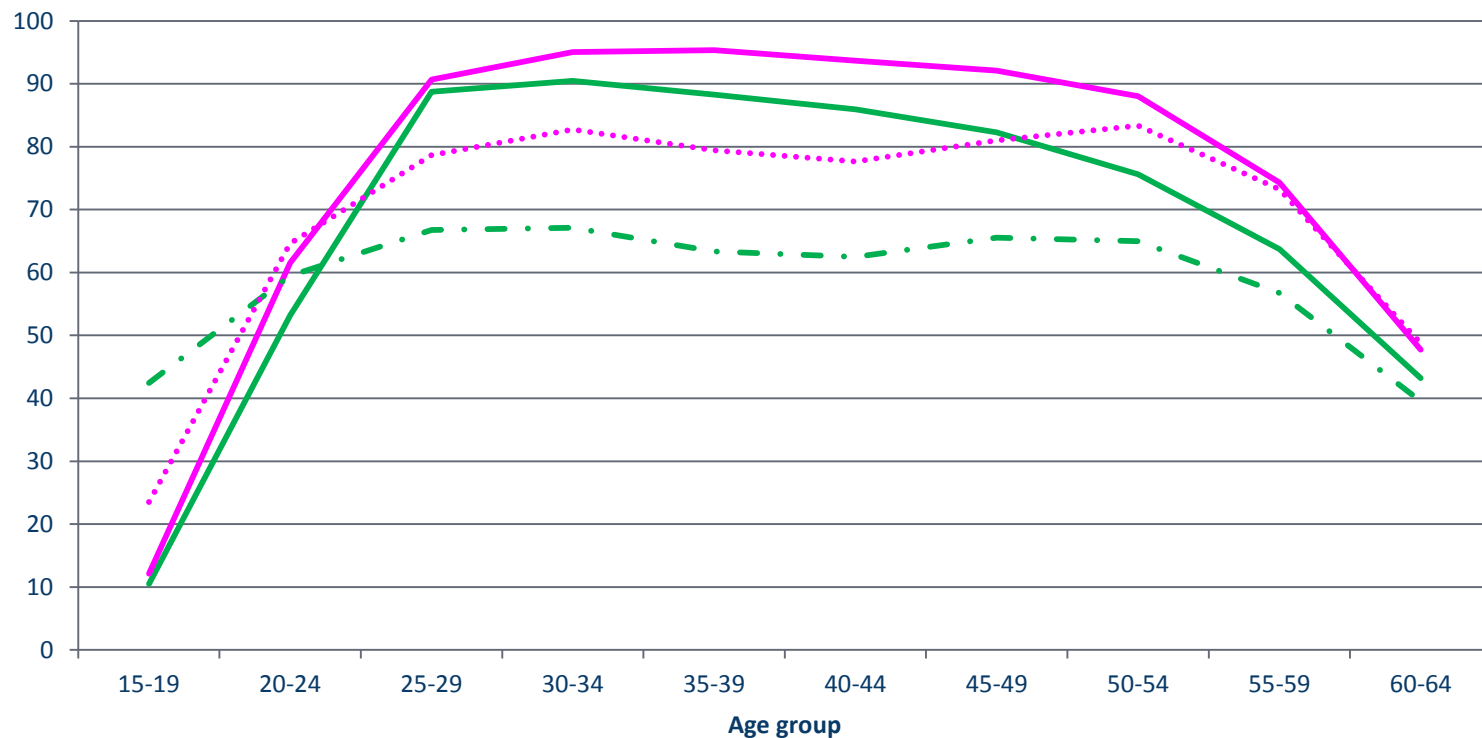
Labour force participation rates by age, 2016



Female Labour force participation rate, Census of Population 2011

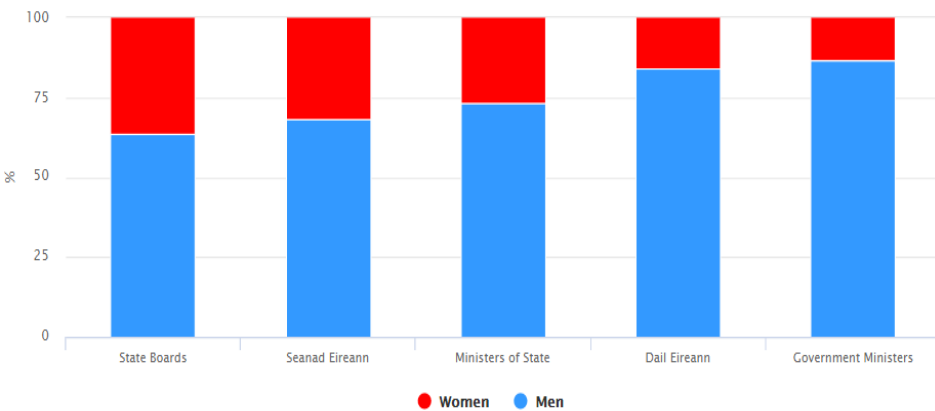
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Participation rate %

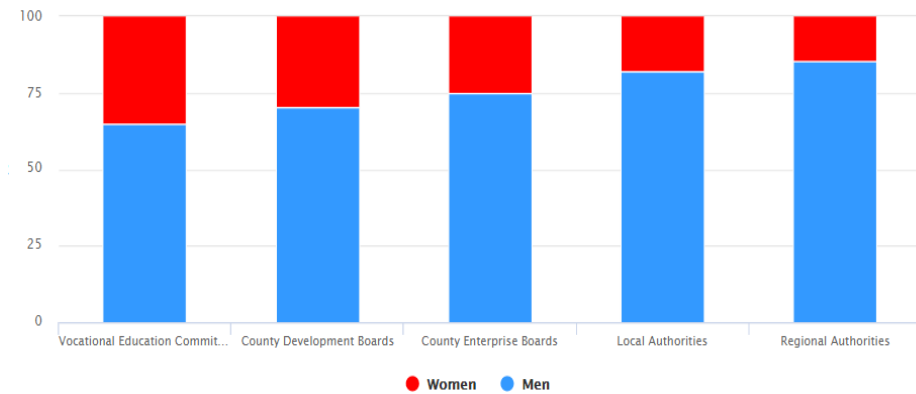


Men significantly outnumber women in decision-making in Ireland

3.13 Ireland: Women and men in national decision-making 2013



3.13 Ireland: Women and men in regional decision-making 2013



Example of gender statistics influencing policy

- Low proportions of women elected as Members of Parliament (MP) in Ireland
- 13.9% in 2009 15.7% in 2011
- New law before 2016 election – (partly thanks to regular analysis of “Women and Men in Ireland” on poor female representation in politics???)
- 30% of party candidates must be female (or State funding is cut in half)
- 22.2% of MP’s are now female since 2016 election

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- Thank you for your attention!!