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As one of the fastest growing economies in the world, India has made significant progress in financial inclusion in the last few years, with many government initiatives and new financial service players reaching the un- and under-banked.





**LEAST ONE BANK ACCOUNT** 



**STRUCTURES INTRODUCED TO DRIVE ACCESS TO UNBANKED** 

however



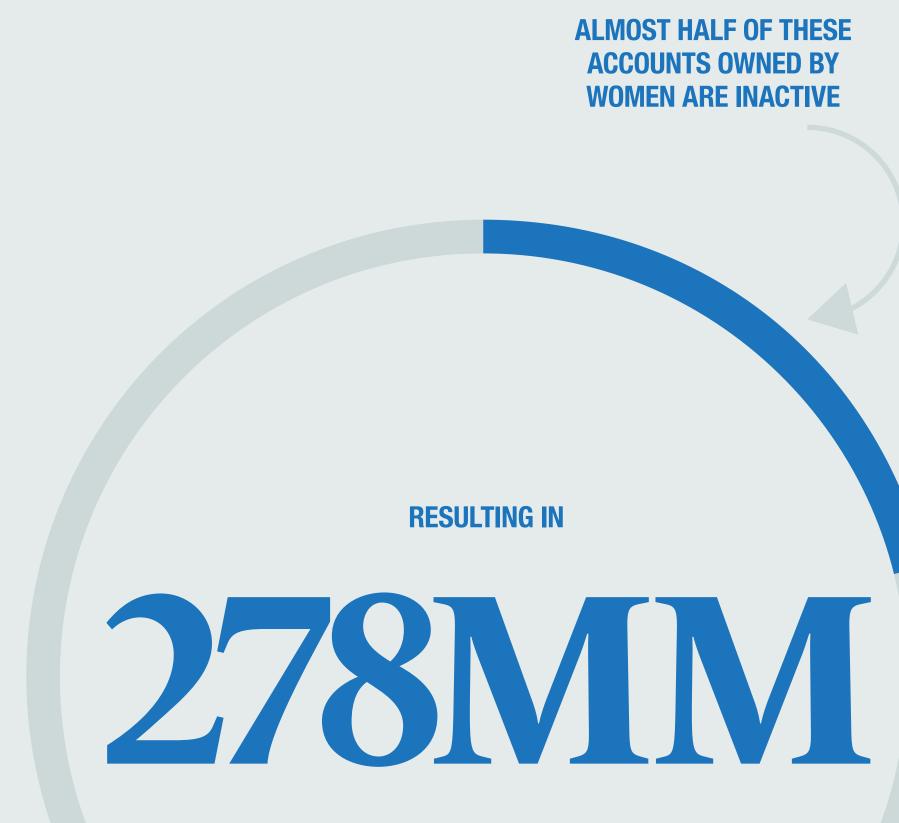
**BENEFIT TRANSFER AND OTHER SOLUTIONS** 

48%



**REDUCED FROM 20% IN 2014 TO 6% IN 2017 – RESULTING IN 77% OF WOMEN WITH BANK ACCOUNTS** 

**ACCOUNT OWNERSHIP HAS** 



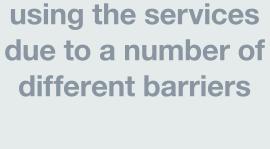
**WOMEN UNBANKED OR WITH** 

**INACTIVE ACCOUNTS** 

1.3BN TOTAL







Women are not

aware of existing

services or are not

not see the business case in actively serving the women's market

**Most financial service** 

providers are (i) gender

agnostic (ii) have limited

understanding of their

customer base and (iii) do

The national

government takes

a gender-agnostic

policy approach



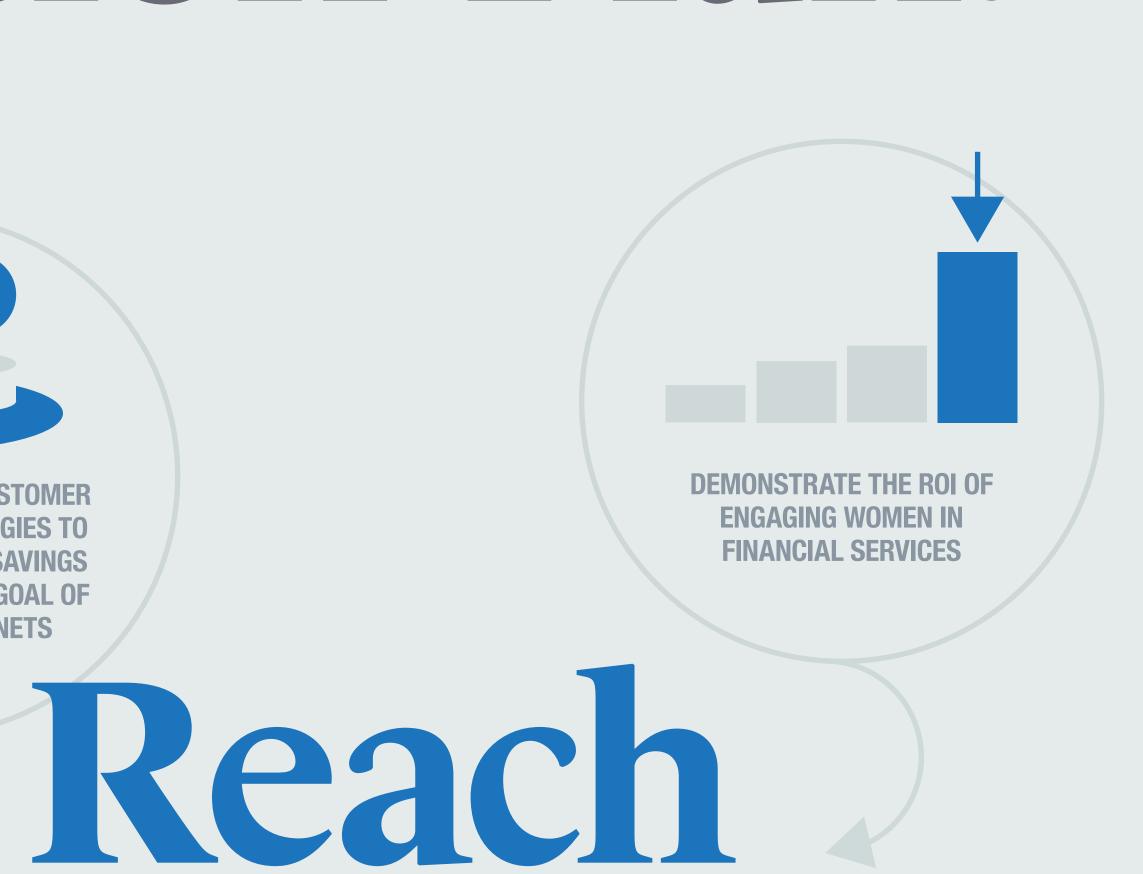
**INCREASE USAGE OF SAVINGS** 

PRODUCTS WITH THE GOAL OF

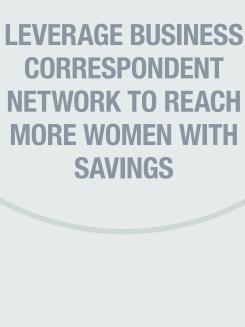
**BUILDING SAFETY NETS** 

**APPLY INNOVATIVE CUSTOMER ENGAGEMENT STRATEGIES TO** 

Women's World Banking



## 8.51VIIVI SUPPORT POLICY MAKERS ON **HOW TO INCREASE FOCUS ON**



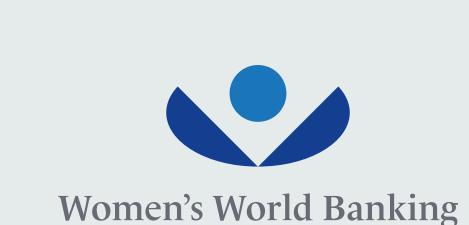
you do that.

**STRATEGY** 

**WOMEN THROUGH NATIONAL** 

FINANCIAL INCLUSION

The gender agnostic approach has gone on for too long, and that needs to change. We need to get over the hurdle of the



largest number of inactive accounts in the world. We need to

change our approach, and Women's World Banking can help