

## Reporting on gender pay

Royal Voluntary Service has undertaken its first formal gender pay gap analysis in line with the Government's new reporting obligations. From now on we will publish statistics annually on the .gov.uk website and publish more detail on our own website.

For this report, we collected our staff data on 5 April 2017. On that date, the charity had 1,112 employees; 828 females and 284 males.

### Basic analysis shows that on average the charity pays its females:

**0.9% less than males**

#### Median gender pay gap in hourly pay

*This is the difference between the median hourly rates of pay of male and female relevant employees.*

**14.1% less than males**

#### Mean gender pay gap in hourly pay

*This is the difference between the mean hourly rates of pay of male and female relevant employees.*

### We know that a more detailed picture sits behind these figures.



As with many other charities, Royal Voluntary Service's staff team is predominantly female. Until 2012 we were called "Women's Royal Voluntary Service".

We have three times as many females supporting our charity as males. This is 10% more females than the national average for UK charities.

● 25% - Male

● 75% - Female

More in depth analysis shows that when our whole staff team is divided equally into four groups based on their pay, the number of females outnumbers the number of males in all four groups.

## Proportion of male & female UK employees according to quartile pay bands and mean quartile hourly rates



Females are therefore represented at every level across the charity. When female mean hourly pay rates are compared to males of the same pay grade, 95% of females are paid more, the same or within 99% of males.

Signed by:

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I confirm that our data has been calculated according to the requirements of the Equality Act 2010 (Gender Pay Gap Information) Regulations 2017.