

Human Capital Strategy and Our Progress

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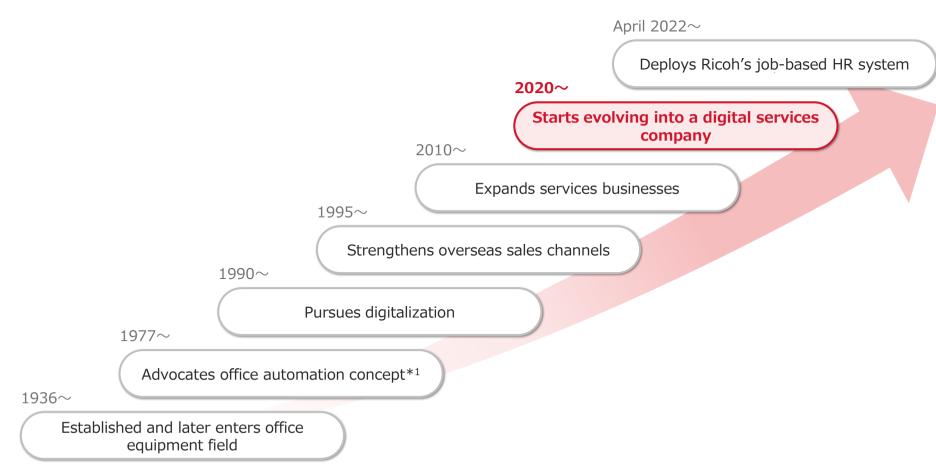
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Ricoh's Transformation From Office Automation to Digital Services



Evolving into a **digital services company** that supports individual creativity and helps transform workplaces



Ricoh Way
Mission & Vision

Fulfillment through Work

We empower individuals to find Fulfillment through Work by understanding and transforming how they work

^{*1:} The notion of having machines handle routine tasks so people can do more creative work



Digital Services Evolution Over Past Five Years



	20 th Mid-Term Management Plan		21st Mid-Term Management Strategy		
FY2020	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023 FY2024 FY2025		
Resolves to become a digital services company	1. Deploys business unit structure		 Reinforces regional strategies and evolve Group management Establishes key revenue sources in frontlines and social domains 		
	2. Undertakes business portfolio management		3. Leverages global talent		
	3. Strengthens management foundations		Embarks on ETRIA project and invests in growth		
			Executes Corporate Value Improvement Project		
	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023 FY2024 FY2025		
Human	Establishes Ricoh Digital Academy	Introduces Ricoh's job-based HR system	Embeds this job-based HR system		
capital	Establishes Management College		Constantly upgrades Management College		
al initiatives	Deepens inclusivity				
tives	Implements reskilling programs (regions and Group companies currently planning and rolling out in line to match local and business needs)				



People, Organizational, and Cultural Elements of Transformation into a Digital Services Company



Office equipment manufacturer

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People

- Workers delivering as directed
- Company-optimized personnel rotations

Digital services company

- Employees proactively resolve issues by themselves at customer touchpoints
- The company provides individual growth opportunities that employees seize

Organization

- Fulfilling personal responsibilities
- Supervisors manage subordinates and teams

- Fully customer-centric
- Supervisors support and encourage subordinates and teams

Culture

- Product-oriented
- Pointing out shortcomings

- Market-driven
- A culture of appreciation



Overview of 21st Mid-Term Management Strategy's Human Capital Strategy



Three pillars	1. Self-motivation Encourage employees to fulfill their potential	2. Growth Align personal and business growth	3. Fulfillment through Work Enable employees to experience Fulfillment through Work	
Noteworthy initiatives	Embed Ricoh's job-based HR system	Reskilling	Global Inclusion Council	
	Management College	Talent review	Cross-mentoring	
FY2025	Career development	Digital training*2 completion rate	Female-held Employee managerial engagement position ratio score	

^{*1:} Individual Development Plans aim to achieve individual career goals

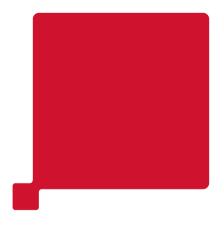
^{*2:} Digital training is a generic term for training programs that cover design thinking and agility, process digitalization, and digital basics

^{*3:} Uses Gallup's Q12 mean score



Strategic pillar 1

Encourage employees to fulfill their potential





Outcomes from Ricoh's job-based HR system



Issues prior to deployment

In becoming a digital services company:

- Resolve issues in competency-based qualification system
- 2 Empower self-motivated individuals to upskill and thrive

1. Too many managerial roles

Appointments favor higher-grade staff, making the organization rigid

2. Seniority-based placement and promotion

Past evaluations carry too much weight

3. Less engagement among younger employees

Fewer promotion opportunities increase demotivation and turnover risk

Post-deployment outcomes

Right person in the right postion

Vacating and refilling management positions as organizational needs change

Promoting young employees with challenging sprits

(Percentage of junior managers in their 30s)

Pre-deployment: $2.5\% \Rightarrow 11.4\%$ by April 2025

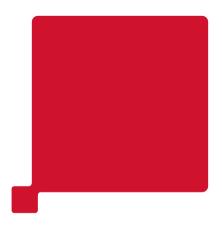
Self-directed career development and stretch mindsets

Publishing job descriptions that enable people to clearly envision their career targets



Strategic pillar 2

Align personal and business growth





Talent Development and Upskilling Programs in Japan



Overview of key talent development and training efforts

- We had trained a total of 4,658 individuals in four key talent development areas right by the end of January 2025
- We offer a two-tiered curriculum to raise the baseline digital skills of all employees and upskill key personnel

Key talent	Business architecture	Software engineering	Data science	Cybersecurity	
Fiscal 2025 ESG targets	500 people	1,000 people	500 people	2,000 people	
Training content	On-the-job training at RICOH BUSINESS INNOVATION LOUNGE TOKYO and TRIBUS, workshops, and e-learning	Support for acquiring external skill level-based certifications		Security engineer certification and training	
	External vendor certifications (AWS, Azure, The Computing Technology Industry Association*1), statistical qualifications, and business and IT qualifications from the Information-technology Promotion Agency				

Deploying skills development and reskilling program to strengthen specific capabilities

- We rolled this program out in FY2024 to bolster talent in four categories: IT, AI, systems engineering, and process DX
- We transfer graduates to workplaces in growth areas that can tap their skills



Targets: IT, AI, systems engineering, and process digitalization talent

*1: The Computing Technology Industry Association is a global trade association for the information technology industry.



SCALA Digital Talent Development Program in Europe



Program logo





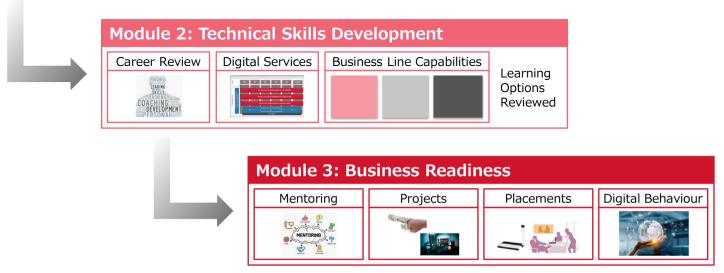
Jack's story

Hear from Jack, on how he transitioned from his role in Purchasing to bring fresh ideas and a fresh perspective to the Marketing group. We're passionate about helping people achieve their career goals.

Program overview

- Deployed across Europe for Office Services professionals
- Comprising the three-month modules shown below
- 220 participants have completed the three program sessions to date

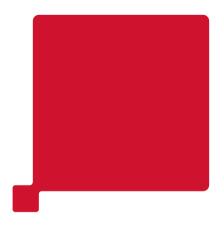






Strategic pillar 3

Enable employees to experience Fulfillment through Work





Empowering Women Everywhere



Overview of Global Inclusion Council

- Launched in 2016
- Comprises representatives from each region
- Holds regularly discussions, including with senior executives
 - Drives inclusivity policy and cultural change



Initiatives in Japan

- Established domestic inclusion council
- Events to date this fiscal year
 - Generation gap workshop
 - External inclusivity speaker event
 - Inclusivity resources shared through intranet





executives

Participating in Cross-Company Mentoring Program in Japan



Partnering with Tokio Marine & Nichido Fire Insurance, Idemitsu, and Teijin

(Cross-mentoring vision)

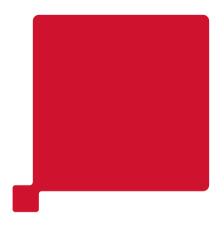




The four companies additionally held a joint International Women's Day event (including an executive panel discussion)



Next Steps for Our Human Capital Strategy





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1

Build the right talent portfolio for our next management strategy

Identify and close capability gaps through hiring, development, M&A, and reskilling

2.

Strengthen human capital initiatives and culture to achieve business goals and improve corporate value

Upgrade human resources systems, sharpen the brand of the Company, and define employee value proposition

3.

Cultivate future leaders to sustainably improve corporate value

Enhance leadership pipeline and step up middle manager development

Human capital initiatives will drive sustainable growth



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