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Executive Summary:

HRM faces challenges in addressing employee needs and collaborating with CEOs to build creative teams. H.R. professionals must improve business insight, metrics, data analytics, and strategy agility. Retraining H.R. business partners (HRBPs) is essential for addressing these challenges. H.R. research emphasizes teamwork, leadership, interpersonal communication, and critical thinking, and H.R. leaders must create a vision for implementing efficient HRM sustainable solutions. Strategic HRM is crucial for boosting competitiveness and business success, as it utilizes H.R. goals and helps firms plan and compete. H.R. professionals must understand corporate strategy, prioritize goals, measure what matters, and prepare for operational success. HRBP roles include employee champion, administrative expert, change agent, and strategic partner, performing three functions: effective resource allocation, business intelligence/analysis, and relationship management.

The study focuses on the strategic skills required by HRBPs to succeed in digital sectors and create dynamic value that boosts business performance. It highlights the importance of integrating HRM strategy and practices with corporate strategy, teaching business-partnering HRM skills to work with business managers, and identifying five strategic H.R. competencies: tech-savvy and digital, business savvy, analytics and data expertise, relationship managing, and consultant/coach. Strategic HRBPs are ideal business partners, and H.R. professionals need new skills for new organizational roles to adapt to 21st-century culture, technology, economics, and demographics.

1. Introduction

HRM faces significant changes, new difficulties, exciting successes, and uncertainty. This approach addresses what employees need to do the organization's tasks efficiently (Sistare et al., 2009). CEOs work with H.R. professionals to build creative, innovative teams. Business leaders appreciate their contributions: H.R. teams or groups. CEOs regard H.R. as a business partner that aligns goals and ambitions to grow the organization. H.R. increasingly participates in corporate strategy. However, H.R. professionals face challenges. A Society for Human Resource Management survey of H.R. and non-HR executives asked about their greatest challenges in 10 years.

H.R. leaders' top three issues include:

1. Employee engagement management [60%].
2. Business leadership development (52%).
3. Keep pay competitive (36%). (2012) Leonard.
4. The top three issues for non-HR leaders were: 1) Training future business executives (51%).
5. They are promoting a positive workplace (44%).
6. We are hiring specialists (41%). Lusier et al. (2019); Leonard (2012).

HRM has identified and addressed specific issues, but business acumen, metrics, and data analytics need improvement. Another challenge for H.R. managers is strategy agility (Teece et al., 2016). Retraining H.R. business partners [HRBPS] to address HRM challenges requires collaboration between H.R. and business executives.

The competence technique identifies H.R. competencies that improve HRM sustainability and company performance (Hans, 2021; Srikanth, 2019). The competency approach changes H.R.'s habits to enhance employee performance and company growth. The future application makes sense as "future-ready." The Academy to Innovate H.R. (n.d.) considers HRBPs future-ready H.R. business partners since they help their companies plan.

H.R.'s Research emphasizes teamwork, leadership, interpersonal communication, and critical thinking (Stevens, 2013). Research has demonstrated a growing need for HRM practices to be increasingly linked with company operations over the previous decade. Albaz (2019) says H.R. must create a vision for implementing efficient and effective HRM sustainable solutions as firms create strategic visions to obtain competitive advantage. Finally, H.R. leaders must train their staff to boost long-term performance. H.R. needs to adapt. H.R.'s transformation is old. Some have questioned or predicted a future without an influential H.R. position. Most executives realize H.R. needs new skills and leadership "(Volini & Mazor, 2019, p. 2).

2. Materials and Methods

2.1 Literature Review and Questions

This literature review conceptualizes four main facets of H.R. practitioners' work.

Areas include:

1. H.R./business operations.
2. H.R. strategy.
3. H.R. business partner tasks.
4. Business and HRBP expertise for the future.

The abundance of HRM theory allowed for clear and practical findings.

The study addresses four research questions:

1. Do H.R. practices and solutions affect business operations?
2. Strategic H.R. management indicators and business performance: What are they?
3. How may HRBP duties boost corporate value and performance? And all.
4. What skills and development techniques help future-ready businesses and HRBPs?

3. HR-driven operations

3.1 Understanding business dynamics

Business wealth growth requires rationality, creativity, and strategy. Good planning helps corporate stakeholders collaborate. Business partnership issues encompass models, titles, performance, links, and arguments (Lambert, 2009). Deloitte Consulting (2019) reports that employee and societal expectations of firm and global behavior have evolved—structured organization. To increase corporate performance, O.S. handles work specialization, departmentalization, chain of command, centralization, decentralization, and formalization (Ugbomhe&Dirisu, 2011). Effectiveness and efficiency are managers' goals. H.R. teams engage stakeholders and create value.

3.2 Business-HR Relations

H.R.'s value depends on strategy and execution. Most CEOs and H.R. professionals know that investing in people and H.R. solutions pays off.

Expect efficiency and efficacy. H.R. must boost performance for company growth (Volini & Mazor, 2019). CHROs value employee engagement, productivity, and efficiency. Managers work with CEOs and managers to enhance profit and resources (Vosburgh, 2014). CHROs and H.R. improve management operations. Priorities include H.R. efficiency and process improvements. H.R. should help managers manage change and the company (Lawler & Boudreau, 2015). Leaders create organizations that use strengths and opportunities to maintain strategic competency. H.R. and leaders maintain company consistency. Figure 1 shows that HRM strategies complement business essentials.

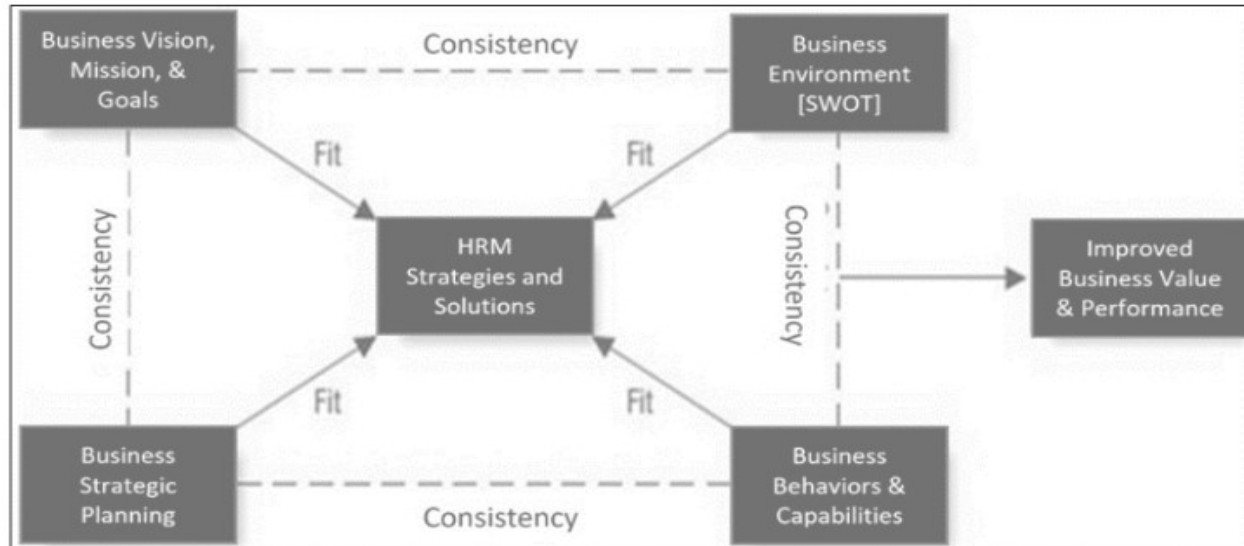


Figure 1: HRM must help the firm develop organizational and environmental resources. Based on Dr. EvDamigo's Future of Work Collaborative Engagement Institute, U.K.

Company stakeholders must support strategic management. Sowa (2020) thinks HR management plans link HR policies and practices to company goals to boost performance. Long-term business success requires a competitive advantage and good employees (Stewart & Brown, 2014). Strategic HR management must connect HR and competitive firm strategies to achieve corporate goals.

4. H.R. Strategy

4.1 HR-biz strategy

Strategy-focused organizations need strategic HRM (Kittikunchotiwut, 2021). Organizational growth and performance necessitate HRM. H.R. strategy and strategic planning books affect HRM. Strategic HRM utilizes H.R. goals (Chopra, 2017). Strategic human resource management research has examined how high-performance work arrangements and HRM practices influence business performance. Strategic HRM helps firms plan and compete. Venegas et al. (2017) say strategic H.R. imperatives integrate employee performance with corporate goals.

H.R. must understand corporate strategy and needs (Hamadamin&Atan, 2019). H.R. can only then help revenue-generating divisions solve problems, enhance procedures,

identify skills, and find top talent. H.R. may then evaluate where to invest in human capital and where it matters most to the organization's success to improve strategic decision-making. Corporate strategy shapes HRM. H.R. advises operations managers on strategy (Sowa, 2020).

4.2 HR Strategy Creation and Impact

Figure 2 depicts H.R.'s central strategy development and execution touchpoints. Building organizational strengths and opportunities boosts competitiveness (Lussier & Hendon, 2019). Figure 2. H.R. Operational Touchpoint Strategy

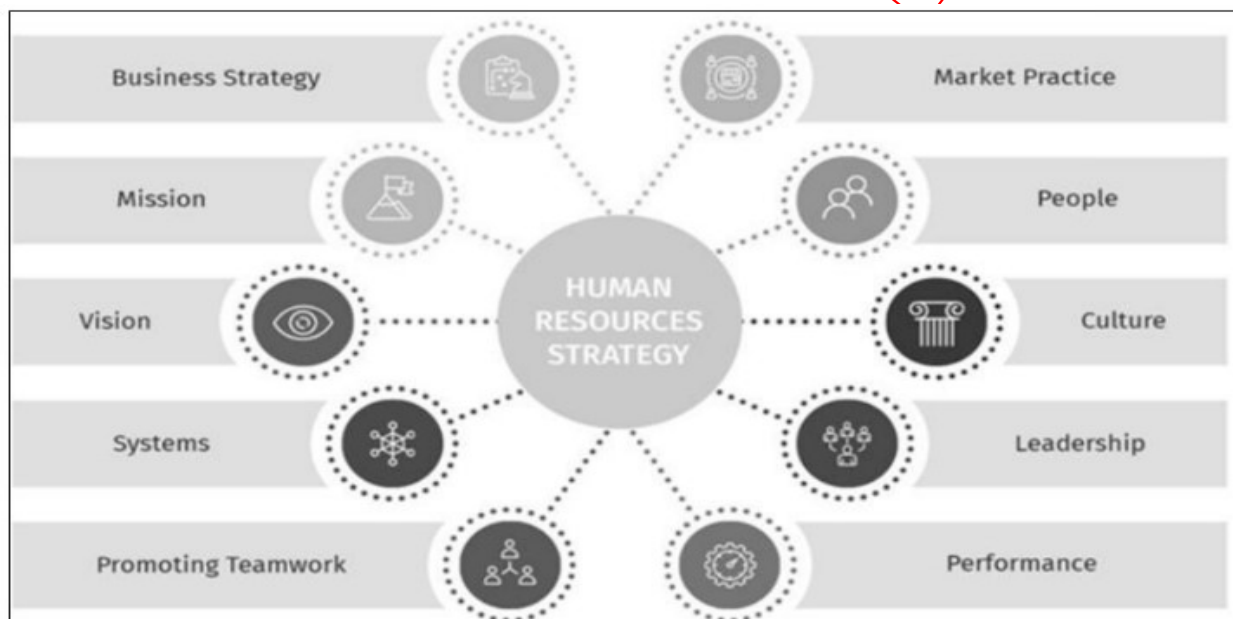


Figure 2: Strategic H.R. planning must include business-critical internal operations. HRM Functions, Applications, and Skill Development Robert N. Lussier, John R. Hendon, 2019. Third edition.

Retailers succeed in different ways. Strategic management requires detailed business problem analysis to set goals and plan actions (Gilbert et al., 2015). Figure 2 indicates that market practice, business strategy, operations, and performance need examination. H.R. managers and corporate executives excel at this analysis. Business success depends on H.R.'s strategy. Mathis et al. (2014) advise H.R. to understand the company, prioritize goals, measure what matters, and plan for operational success.

Strategies help firms compete, survive, and prosper. Written strategies set three—to five-year departmental goals (Ho et al., 2022). H.R. professionals must prioritize business units and customer demands. What skills, information, or assistance are needed? Which new channels exist? All firm stakeholders must endorse H.R. practices. Corporate connections deteriorate without H.R. purpose and value analysis (De Bruyn & Roodt, 2009). With this belief, HRBPs strategically build and offer value-added H.R. solutions.

5. HRBP tasks

5.1 Pre-analysis of roles and responsibilities

H.R.'s support for business operations has changed over 15 years. HRBP frameworks vary by firm, but some work (Perimenis, 2020; Friedrich & Rajshekhar, 2018). To work strategically with HRBPs, HR professionals need new capabilities (McCracken et al., 2017). Studies see HRBP roles, functions, and business support differently. The survey also found that company owners and managers prioritize H.R. issues requiring cooperation in HRBP-business management. This article argues that HRBPs need business capabilities. The role, purpose, and structure of HRBPs have changed over 30 years. Hunter et al. (2006) feel HRBPs' functions must be recognized if H.R. claims people management boosts company success. This post constructed a best-practice HRBP model using past and present H.R. roles and functions.

5.2. HRBP Job

In the mid-1990s, Ulrich and Brockbank (2005) listed H.R. professionals' four key roles: employee champion, administrative expert, change agent, and strategic partner. Business expert, knowledge agent, and consultant are other roles. Hunter et al. (2006) listed three HRBP functions:

1. Effective resource allocation.
2. Business intelligence/analysis.

3. Relationship management.

Key causes include H.R. being more involved in strategic company or organization activities than usual. Kenton and Yarnall (2005) modeled HRBP behavior using three role attributes:

1. Business delivery.
2. Business manager collaboration.
3. Focus on business.

Managerial change leadership needs self-awareness and influence. Now, HRBP jobs are evaluated differently. Different interpretations indicate that HRBPs help companies compete. Successful organizations benefit from partnerships (Cohen et al., 2015). HRBP jobs today are H.R. philosophy, character, or practice.

5.3 Analysis of Modern Duties

SHRM states that HRBP duties impact business and establishment performance (Chadwick & Li, 2018). The SHRM BASK model describes HRBPs' technical and behavioral skills. SHRM (n.d.) specifies H.R. roles for company success using the BASK model. Jobs help People, Organisation, and Workplaces. HRBPS should boost business communication and decision-making. H.R. requires a firm culture and political understanding. Finally, HRBPs must understand the company's structure, processes, systems, and policies to implement H.R. initiatives (SHRM, n.d.). AIHR also considers HRBP tasks current (n.d.). Figure 3 depicts seven modern HRBP duties. Figure 3. HRBP Today Works.

HR Business Partner Role and Responsibilities



Fig 3: H.R. business partners assist managers in strategy alignment. Business acumen, digital integration, people advocacy, strategic skills, H.R. knowledge, data analytics, and stakeholder management are crucial. Academic Innovate H.R. reproduces figures (<https://www.aihr.com/blog/hr-business-partner/>).

HRBPs' business engagement is crucial for H.R. transformation, regardless of H.R. theories on corporate success (Friedrich & Rajshekhar, 2018). Changing the HRBP's role requires HR KSA retraining. In an exploratory qualitative study, Nelson (2019) observed that many organizations desire H.R. teams to be strategic business partners employing human capital for competitive advantage. HRBP tasks raise portfolio expectations. H.R. and the company expect the HRBP to function most; however, improving H.R.'s skills to improve the HRBP's tasks, responsibilities, business performance, and organizational success may be more significant.

6. HRBP and future-ready business skills

6.1 HR competencies and business strategy

Modern businesses require strategic skills from HRBPs to manage rapid change, achieve business goals, and survive under uncertainty (Srikanth, 2019). Gartner (2020)

states that HRBPs in complex workplaces must use their talents to manage business change and facilitate agility. Parker (2013) says H.R. professionals need new HRBP skills for new organizational roles. These skills will help H.R. adapt to 21st-century culture and technology—changes in demographics and economy. Business partnering supporters suggest that H.R. professionals collaborate with senior management and line managers on strategy and execution rather than operational chores to add value. Strategy-savvy HRBPs assist "future-ready" organizations flourish operationally.

Business and H.R. management must evaluate strengths before identifying HRBP competencies to solve operational issues. Both internal and external SWOTs exist in the company world. Pant (2019) states that SWOT analysis requires internal and external assessments of strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats. HRBP involvement enhances managerial performance and strategic planning with this analysis. Pant and Lussier (2019) concur that HRBPs enable business leaders to analyze SWOT analysis data to make resource-efficient decisions to improve performance. The correct strategic HRM competencies make HRBPs outstanding SWOT strategists, says this article.

6.2 Assess, train, and apply strategic skills

According to Deloitte (2019), H.R. must change four areas to progress:

1. Mindset.
2. Focus.
3. Lens.
4. Enablers.

HRBPs need new skills and attitudes for digital success in these sectors. They must also create dynamic value that boosts business performance. HRBPs need advanced people, productivity, and profit technologies (Ulrich et al., [b], 1995). Future-ready business and HRBP are based on these ideas. The study analyzed modern viewpoints on top strategic HRBP competencies. Business performance and competitiveness can only be improved by integrating HRM strategy and practices with corporate strategy (Becker & Gerhart, 1996). H.R. leaders must teach HRBP business-partnering HRM

skills to work with business managers. Lo et al. (2015) state that business awareness abilities distinguish strategic from functional H.R. roles and require more excellent H.R. skills for job effectiveness. This study recommended five strategic H.R. skills for HRM practitioners and business managers to better connect strategy and solutions for business performance.

Include:

1. Tech-savvy and digital.
2. Business savvy.
3. Analytics and data expertise.
4. Relationship managing.
5. Consultant/coach.

6.3 HRBP Strategic Skills

Strategic competencies were determined by triangulating three research models (Ulrich, 2005; AIHR, n.d.; SHRM, n.d.). Triangles boost study credibility and validity (Noble & Heale, 2019). This study validated data from each competency technique using triangulation. Many model competencies are compatible. We describe each strategic skill.

Technology and Digitization:

HR management benefits from digitalization. To utilize modern technology, Melnychenko et al. (2021) suggest clearly defining HR competencies, linking them with business requirements, separating them by functions, roles, and levels, upgrading them as needed, and applying them to all HR-management functions. H.R. management system digitalization benefits digital businesses.

Business acumen:

Reputable HRBPs are business professionals. Thus, they can help managers with corporate decision-making, finance, and accounting (Garey, 2011). HRBPs need business acumen to understand the company's operations, functions, and external

environment. SHRM (n.d.) states that HRBPs can use business tools and analysis to influence H.R. initiatives and operations that support the organization's strategic direction.

Knowledge of analytics and data:

H.R. departments should appropriately evaluate H.R. data since they provide it. Data-driven HR uses business and H.R. data in enormous amounts (Marr, 2018). As best practices, HRBPs can help managers use H.R. data to make strategic operational and performance decisions (Anam&Haque, 2022).

Relationship management:

HRBPs need relationship management skills to develop and maintain a network of influential internal and external professional contacts, which are crucial for solid networks, effective teams, successful negotiations, and positive conflict management (SHRM, n.d.). People and their tacit knowledge are an organization's most valuable asset and vital to sustainable competitive advantage (Lubit, 2001).

Coach or Consultant:

HRBP consulting skills enable strategic performance consulting collaborations. Managers and HRBPs discover business opportunities or address company challenges upon request (Robinson & Robinson, 2008). Workplace coaching literature emphasizes leadership, performance, and employee engagement (Bickerich et al., 2017; Mangion-Thornley, 2021).

7. Results & Discussion

This study improved HRM knowledge and its effects on business strategy, planning, and operations. The four study questions at the beginning of this publication guide results.

H.R. policies and solutions affect corporate operations.

In the paper's conceptual approach, HR's contributions to corporate operations are vital to success. HR's impact and value depend on strategy design and execution. HR is critical to the company's future (Volini & Mazor, 2019). CHROs and HR teams help management improve operations. HRBP can help management develop competitive advantage strategies and plans as a strategic partner. Strategic HRBP abilities will improve workforce strategy, teamwork, preparedness, productivity, and disruption readiness (Deloitte Consulting, 2019).

Do strategic H.R. management KPIs impact business performance?

According to the outcomes, strategic HRM is vital for company success and competitive advantage. HRBPs need strategic positioner skills to exhibit commercial acumen and trend planning in today's business environment. According to Research, strategic HRM connects strategic goals to H.R. strategy implementation (Chopra, 2017). Strategic HRM must also align employee performance with organizational goals, according to Venegas et al. (2017). Strategic management requires accurate business problem analysis to set goals and plan activities to achieve them (Gilbert et al., 2015). This study examines strategic HRM and corporate success using best practices. HRBPs can improve strategic decision-making by identifying where to invest in human capital and the critical leverage points (see Figure 2) that contribute most to performance.

HRBP duties boost business value. Performance and overall.

According to a study, HRBP roles improve business performance. Study interpretations of HRBP roles, functions, and business support vary. The role, purpose, and structure of HRBPs have changed during the past 30 years. Hunter et al. (2006) feel that HRBPs' duties and responsibilities must be recognized if H.R. wishes to claim that people management helps business success. HRBP roles and duties that fit business strategies improve performance. Business involvement by HRBPs drives H.R. transformation and organizational benefit (Friedrich & Rajshekhar, 2018). H.R. and the company are most excited about HRBP, as expected. Perhaps more important is establishing H.R. competencies to improve the HRBP's roles, responsibilities, business performance, and organizational success.

Can HRBPS and businesses prepare for the future with what skills and development methods?

The findings indicate that strategic HRBPs are ideal business partners for the organization. Parker (2013) says H.R. professionals need new HRBP skills for new organizational roles. These skills will help H.R. adapt to 21st-century culture, technology, economics, and demographics. HRBPs must be strategic to aid "future-ready" companies. Research supported strategic HRBP competencies such as technology and digitalization, business acumen, data and analytics, relationship management, and consultant and coach (SHRM, n.d.). Triangulation found more strategic H.R. skills.

8. Conclusion

HRM links organizational variables to boost market competitiveness. HRBP-business management partnerships should examine internal and external organizational contexts to make good decisions. Strategizing, planning, and competency development improve organizational structure, policies, and procedures to increase efficiency and effectiveness. This article shows that HRBP's practices and solutions should meet the company's mission, goals, and strategy for efficiency. Business leaders value H.R. staff contributions more. CHROs and their H.R. teams work with managers to enhance operations.

Three factors will affect their productivity:

1. Strategically improving company procedures.
2. Designing H.R. roles and responsibilities to support performance.
3. Developing strategic HRBP skills for company success.

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