A Study on Humanitarian Resource Management Difficulties

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ABSTRACT

The phrase "human resource management" (HRM) refers to formally designed systems for managing people within an organisation. A human resource manager's duties mostly come under the headings of staffing, compensation and perks for staff members, and defining/designing work. HRM's primary goal is to maximise an organization's productivity by enhancing each employee's effectiveness. Despite the business world's rapid pace of development, it is doubtful that this obligation will change in any significant way. The primary goals of the HR department will always be to attract, nurture, and retain talent, align employees with the company's goals, and significantly contribute to the success of the company. These three difficulties won't ever alter. Small businesses, which frequently lack a dedicated HR department, may find it difficult to manage their human resources. They might only have one HR employee, or the CEO might still be in charge of this. Whatever the case may be, small business owners must be aware of the difficulties in order to overcome them and be ready to deal with HR concerns when their firm and employees expand. The purpose of this essay is to examine the problems with HRM, make recommendations for solutions, and identify newly emerging issues.

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INTRODUCTION

The globe is becoming borderless as a result of improved communication tools, ground-breaking technology, and the removal of social and economic boundaries, and nations are quickly integrating into a genuinely global economy. In this situation, the HR manager's function has grown significantly in importance since he is responsible for fostering an environment in the workplace that enables employees of all backgrounds, cultures, and nationalities to collaborate effectively and thrive. In therefore, we may claim that a significant transition in HRM is taking place and that it will alter the direction of a career in a variety of unpredictable ways. Employees are emphasising business acumen more than ever before, and many administrative tasks are being automated or outsourced. As a result, many HR professionals will be required to showcase new talents and fight for new, occasionally uncharted responsibilities.

Statement of the problem

Today's HR managers face a challenge as they try to compete with competitors on a worldwide scale and survive in a diverse market. In this competitive day, maximising the use of available personnel is a very difficult challenge for any HR manager because human resources are necessary and very important for every business, regardless of size and type of organisation. Since there are new issues in HRM, we have picked this topic and tried to analyse them in order to find solutions.

Objectives

1. To explore the difficulties in HRM
2. To make recommendations for overcoming obstacles.
3. To draw attention to HRM's upcoming issues.

Research methodology

Secondary data were employed in this investigation. The information was gathered using websites, the internet, etc.

Findings
Emerging HR challenges
1. Globalization in HRM

Every successful businessman's mind has been invaded by the phrase "globalisation," and the idea of a "global village" is a prevalent problem in the contemporary business world. People from all over the world are coming together as part of the process of globalisation, which is facilitated by the extensive network of communication technology. The modern business environment has been impacted by this feature of globalisation. Today's HR managers don't have to rely on a narrow, constrained market to get the qualified workers they need to tackle global difficulties; instead, they may hire people from all over the world.

How "Globalization" affects to HRM challenges....

1. Indian enterprises are concerned about how to deal with competition from MNCs.

2. As globalisation advances, more foreign businesses are joining the Indian market, and domestic businesses will face even more difficult hurdles in the years to come.

3. Businesses are compelled by globalisation to quickly expand outside of their immediate borders into the global market.

4. The replacement of less trained, unskilled, and superfluous labour with highly competent and technically trained individuals will demand significant investment and modernisation.

The requirement for training will inevitably grow as well-trained executives' technological and behavioural abilities need to be updated.

2. Handling multicultural/Diverse Workforce

A workforce that is multicultural is one that consists of both men and women who come from a number of various racial and cultural origins. Despite some distortions that may be brought on by prejudice or cultural bias in hiring, the labour force in any nation reflects the people from which it is drawn. HR managers may find it difficult to deal with employees who have different "age," "gender," "race," "educational background," "location," "income," "parental status," "religious beliefs," "marital status," "ancestry," and "work experience." Communication problems and an increase in conflict that might arise when persons with various standards and habits interact can result from cultural differences. The diversity of the workforce is growing as a result. The HR manager has a difficult job managing these individuals with diverse religious, cultural, and moral backgrounds. Therefore, it is crucial for an HR manager to establish a setting where diversity's

benefits are maximised and its drawbacks are as little as feasible.

3. Employee Selection

Any organisation must select its staff carefully, but small businesses that may find it difficult to compete with larger employers should pay special attention. To help them create and deliver high-quality goods and services, small businesses require staff who are qualified and competent. In addition to these challenges, there are a few other elements that affect hiring decisions. A HR manager must therefore take into account each of these factors when choosing the employee who would be most beneficial to his organisation. The following are a few of the variables that influence staff selection:

External Variables:

➤ Recommendations

If the person being recommended is good or bad, current employees may suggest their friends or family to fill the positions.

➤ Political influence

We could have to choose those individuals if they show up for the interview under the influence of politicians who are well-known to the HR manager and have good relationships with the business.

➤ Individual bias

➤ Paying

Some candidates might demand bribes in order to advance.

Internal Variables:

➤ The cost of hiring

The selection process may be impacted by the cost of the recruitment procedure.

➤ Analyses jobs

➤ Planning for Human Resources

A plan for choosing staff members may already have been created prior to hiring, and an HR manager may need to follow that plan in order to avoid being unable to make additional judgements.

4. Observing laws and regulations

It can be challenging for business owners to stay on top of evolving employment legislation. Many people decide to disregard employment regulations because they think their firm is exempt from them. However, doing so may result in audits, legal action, and ultimately the failure of a corporation. It will be difficult for the HR manager to choose an employee while taking into account all employment rules and regulations because he would be responsible for employing employees and has a duty to take care of employment laws and regulations. He needs to keep

up with the evolving laws and norms governing the workplace.

5. Educating and Developing

Knowing where you stand right now and, occasionally, where you will be with your abilities in the future is key to effective training. Persons can learn new material, new methodologies, and refresh their current knowledge and abilities through training, which leads to significant changes and boosts productivity at work. The goal of providing instruction is to make an impression that endures after the programme is over and to keep staff members informed of emerging trends. Training can be provided to help both individuals and groups increase their skills. A process known as organisational development "strives to build the ability to achieve and maintain a new desire state that is advantageous to the organisation or society and the world around them." The issues facing the human resources department in training and developing a workforce range from guaranteeing the continuity of the top performers who power the business to coaxing success from underachievers and untapped potential employees alike. Another typical HR issue is the lack of funding for education and growth of lower level personnel. Some businesses struggle to locate the necessary resources. Front-line personnel are among the toughest workers and they might not have enough time to attend a training session.

6. Balance with Work Life

When both the husband and woman are working, balancing work and life becomes important. In India, there are 150 million urban females, 15% of them are working women. Any business that aspires to be regarded as "a great place to work" must take special care to reduce and enable employee work-life conflict. The difficult part is figuring out how to support employees' ability to combine work and life without interfering with their private affairs. Such an organisation frequently struggles to come up with innovative solutions that are doable to implement but have a significant impact. Successful businesses in this field have elevated the concept of work-life balance by helping their people realise their full potential rather than just focusing on the domestic challenges that they face.

Work-life balance initiatives include:
➢ Childcare available on-site or nearby
➢ Combining jobs
➢ Sick leave regulations
➢ Adaptable working hours
➢ Take care of employees and ill children

7. Retaining a Worker

➢ Working professionals now have the freedom to work across the globe because to globalisation.

➢ Hiring and maintaining the greatest industry professionals is no joke these days because they have unlimited profitable opportunities to work.

➢ Creating a great workplace and offering greater pay and benefits than your rivals can help you keep them on board and inspire them.

8. Managing Conflict

Organisations cannot exist without conflict. 80% of conflict situations are known to arise without human volition. Its root causes are the unique traits of each person as well as the organisational structure, which is influenced by the company culture. Organisations face a clear and present danger from work-life conflict, and if they choose to ignore it, they run the risk of accepting subpar employee performance. Managers of human resources should be able to resolve disputes between employees and employers without offending either party.

Even though interpersonal disagreements are almost impossible to prevent, HR managers can overcome the problems by handling them diplomatically. To prevent further disputes, they must be able to listen to each party, make a decision, and persuade them of their decision.

How might the HR difficulties be overcome...?
➢ Proper HR planning: In order to meet the aforementioned challenges, an HR manager must properly plan before beginning the recruitment or selection process. This includes determining the number of openings for each type of position, where to find candidates for those positions, the qualifications that candidates must have, how to conduct interviews, and any obstacles that may come up when choosing a candidate.

➢ Assistance: A HR manager is responsible for overseeing facilitation for both new and existing personnel. In order to prevent employee retention, he must take special care of female employees and the most qualified and bright workers. He must also consider what will serve as an incentive for employees to get inspired to provide their best.

➢ A human resources manager should act ethically in order to maintain friendly connections with staff, prevent conflicts, and manage a varied workforce with care.

➢ Coordination: An HR manager must deal with a diverse workforce and inspire his team members to take initiative. As a result, he must cultivate a

coordinated mentality both inside himself and in the workplace.

➢ Sympathy and Consideration: Because humans are social creatures, they require consideration and sympathy from others, whether at work or otherwise. Because an HR manager deals with people, he or she needs to be sympathetic and take the problems of others into account.

➢ Knowledge of Labour: An HR manager needs to have thorough knowledge of labour, which includes understanding workers' attitudes. In addition to having extensive experience managing a diverse staff, a manager must be aware of evolving employment laws and trends in the labour market. He must be aware of the lowest and highest wage rates as well as the standard working hours.

➢ Intellectual Requirements: To be an HR manager, a person must possess strong academic qualifications as well as the necessary expertise and experience.

➢ Equality: A human resources manager shouldn't treat his employees harshly.

➢ Interaction: The HR manager or departmental managers must have clear and understanding communication with the employees. Business owners should concentrate on explaining the advantages of the change to all stakeholders so that staff members can swiftly and easily adapt to changes.

➢ Organisations should provide employees daily opportunity to put their talents and qualities to use. Setting and achieving goals will inspire them and provide an opportunity for skill development.

Future HR Challenges that are Trending

Planning for HR is one of the most important tasks for HR managers. The organisation role in terms of HR has changed from being "behind the scenes" to becoming a crucial differentiator in company. The 21st century has given the HR jobs a new dimension, especially in light of globalisation. Workforce management is a difficult job that calls for specialised knowledge.

The issues that are mentioned as being encountered by HR Manager are as follows:
1. Selection and recruitment.
2. The advancement of one's career.
3. Supporting a diverse workforce and company culture.
4. Resolving and managing conflicts.
5. Values and business ethics.
6. Handling a workforce with different generations.
7. Retention and motivational techniques.
8. Convenient working hours.
9. Having a healthy work-life balance.
10. Managing the five r's.
11. Workplace interactions.

Conclusion

According to the aforementioned justifications, globalization has numerous effects on businesses, some of which may involve cultural diversity. The HRM of today must develop the knowledge, perspective, and skills required to gain a competitive edge on a global basis. Since creativity and innovation are recognized to be the secret to success, HR managers must constantly be on the lookout for them. To meet the challenges of globalization, which has given firms a completely new perspective, HR is crucial. Since the company has become more adept at utilizing technology, it is crucial to adapt any developments. In addition to the effects of globalization, a human resources manager will need to consider a number of other factors when choosing the best candidate. These include technological advancements, the competency of current employees, the skill and knowledge of the younger generation, laws and regulations governing employee benefits, and the growing level of competition in the business world.

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