

Shaping the next generation of HR

**The 3-role HR model has reached its limits.
HR has to think broader.**

Today's world is changing

Five inescapable global trends are driving change.

Demographic shifts



Shift in global economic power



Accelerating urbanization



Resource scarcity and climate change



Technological advances



60%

of CEOs are rethinking the HR function

Source: PwC's 20th CEO Survey 2017 of 1,379 CEOs in 79 countries

Organisations and the HR function are highly impacted by these global trends.

Resulting lesson: adaptability and agility

in organisations, individuals, and society – are essential for navigating the changes ahead.

HR as we know is transforming,

through advanced automation, outsourcing, and self-organising teams.

The traditional HR roles

are shifting towards business leaders, collectives or taken on by “Guilds” – flexible topic communities.

Tools and ways of working

will need to be adapted to fit a digitized world; companies have to reshape their DNA to ensure their HR Operating Model is keeping up.

“Next generation HR Operating Model” is driving business change

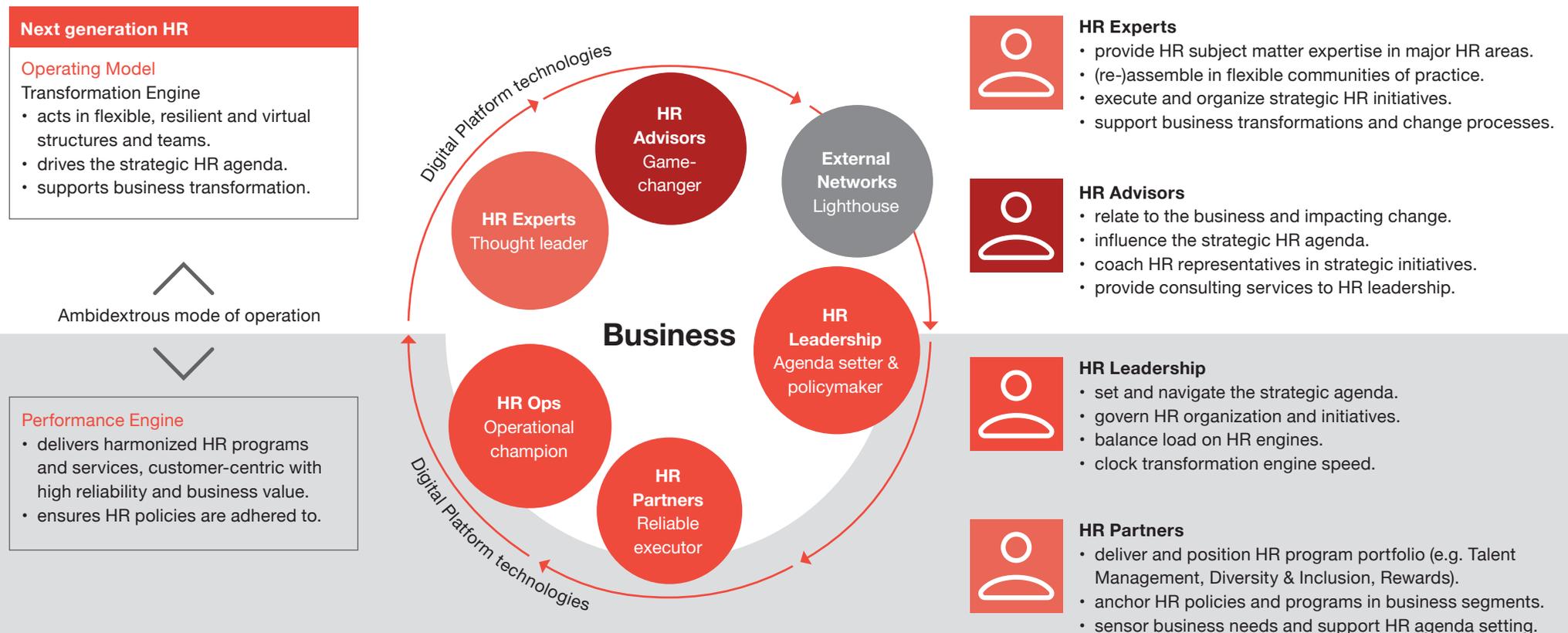
We believe a new HR Operating Model is more flexible to drive future business.

Traditional HR ...

- based on Ulrich's 3-role principles: Centres of Expertise, Shared Services and HR Business Partners interacting with Business Units.
- differentiates based on job content and customer needs.
- best works with large and stable organizations.

Next generation HR ...

- adapts to the needs of businesses during different stages of change.
- places advisors and experts closer to business leaders and managers, promoting increasing understanding of specific business needs.
- is flexible and resilient.



“Reaching” the next generation HR

Action Area 1: Understand & Assess

- Define status quo of today’s HR Operating Model and assess transformation readiness:
 - What (process/ways of working)
 - Who (roles and responsibilities, internal/external)
 - How (people, capabilities, organisation)
- Build a Target Operating Model design community

Action Area 2: Design & Build

- Define high-level target state for digital HR Operating Model:
 - Employ design thinking methodology
 - Define vision for communities of practice
 - Design principles and governance mechanisms
 - High-level processes/ways of working and organisational set-up

Action Area 3: Refine & Implement

- Implement HR Operating Model:
 - Launch first communities of practice
 - Morph HR structures and processes to fit agile design principles
 - Develop mindsets and people capabilities

Start with an assessment of your current HR Operating Model to define the right change levers for your Digital HR Transformation

HR Function Maturity			
Dimension	Low	Medium	High
Processes/ structures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clear HR role model based on three pillars • HR pillars operating in “siloes” mode 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High degree of process automation • Centres of Expertise and HR Business Partners shaping innovation and strategic development of HR processes and products 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Robotization utilized to maximum available extent • Strategic HR development processes anchored in expert platforms and supported by HR advisors
People Capabilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Performance culture • Routine-based handling of HR admin tasks • Strategic thinking established in Centres of Expertise and HR Business Partners communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • strategic thinking skills in HR Business Partners developed • Consulting skills and digital mindsets widely developed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consulting mindset built in HR Business Partners community • Customer-centeredness, design thinking, fluid intelligence and collaboration
Technology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many IT systems in place • Customized IT solutions for single HR process clusters • Social collaboration and sharing platforms in pilot stage (e.g. sharepoints, intranet, internal social media platforms) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloud HR and Service Management tools established for most HR processes • Employee Self Service/Manager Self Service widely established • Social collaboration and sharing platforms’ potential fully leveraged (e.g. sharepoints, intranet, internal social media platforms, web. 2.0) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modular applications on PaaS (platform-as-a-service), cloud HR potential utilized • Digital IT ecosystems built and running • Innovative, specialized HR apps
Governance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centralized HR governance for all HR roles and micro management prevalent • Information intransparency and lack of information sharing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KPI-driven quality management • Participatory governance supported by forums and inclusive boards established 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shared Service Centre acting as autonomous, self-governed service organisation • Transparent and participative governance methods, widespread information sharing
Leadership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transactional and task-oriented leadership styles • Top-down/command and control principles established 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Process and result-oriented leadership styles widely established • Bottom-up feedback developed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hybrid leadership: people/robots • Transformational and inspirational leadership styles • Agile management practices available

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