

Vision for the HR Design Project

The HR Design project is a campus-wide effort to build, through thoughtful design, a more efficient and effective UW-Madison human resources system to best serve the needs of the University, its employees and the citizens of Wisconsin.

Thoughtful Design

Efficiency

Each process, step or rule adds value and can be accomplished in a timely way

Flexibility and Responsiveness Processes can be adapted to a broad range of situations and allow for ongoing improvement

Alignment

Components of the design support one another across the employee lifecycle

Consistency

Policies and processes are common to as many employees as possible unless required by a business need

Transparency

Processes are driven by guidelines that are clearly communicated

Workforce and Community of the 21st Century

Diversity

We seek to create a community that draws upon the ideas, experiences, and perspectives of a diverse workforce and promotes an inclusive culture

Engagement

We seek to foster trust and commitment in employees and support their development

Right Talent and Fit

We seek to attract, develop, and retain talent needed to sustain and continually improve a world-class university

Adaptability

We seek to create a culture that fosters a shared ability to embrace and respond to change

University Mission and Vision

"The University of Wisconsin– Madison will be a model public university in the 21st century, serving as a resource to the public and working to enhance the quality of life in the state, the nation, and the world."





Project Structure



Work Teams

Phase 1	Phase 2
 Employee Categories 	 Employee Development
 Benefits 	 Performance Management
 Compensation 	 Transition and Succession
- Titling	 Workplace Flexibility
 Competencies 	
 Recruitment and Assessment 	
 Diverse Workforce 	



How the New HR Approach Meets Our Needs



Limited data to inform decisions

- Implement online application/applicant tracking system
 Conduct title and total componention study
- Conduct title and total compensation study

