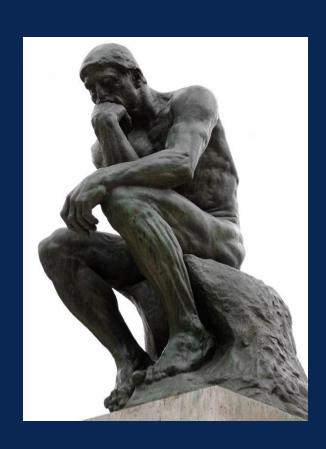
SELECTION METHODOLOGY





What is a Talent Architect?

Answer:

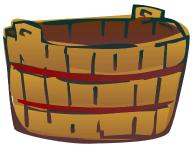
• Someone who attracts, develops, and retains talent



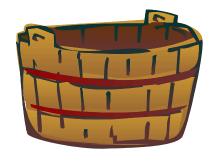
Talent Architect: The Three Buckets

Supporting buckets





TALENT MANAGEMENT



TALENT RETENTION





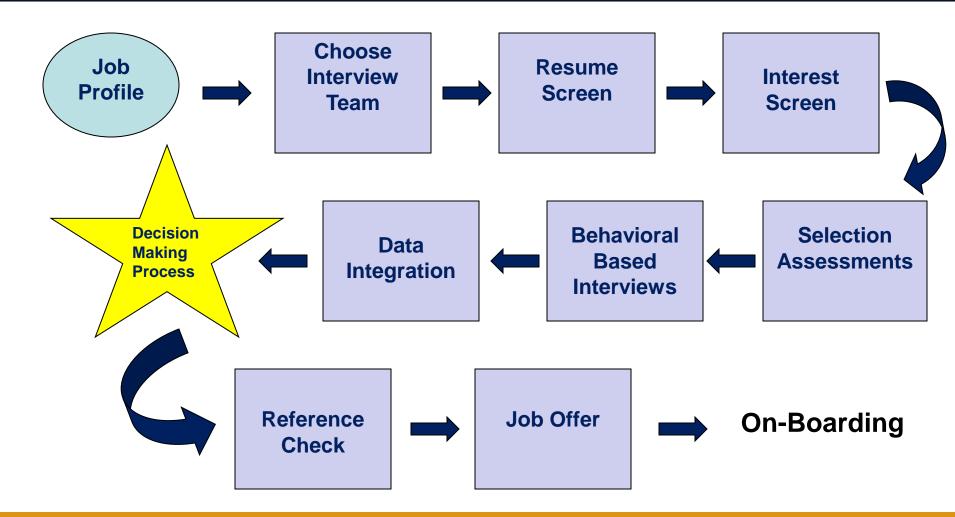
Talent Acquisition

Talent acquisition includes

- Selection methodology
- Assessment (statistical validation of external and internal tools)
- Behavioral based interviewing
- On-boarding
- Diversity program



Talent Acquisition Process





Talent Management

Talent management includes

- Performance management
- Leadership and training development
- Succession planning
- Talent assessment/planning
- Executive coaching
- Employee development program



Performance Management Strategy





Talent Planning Objectives

- Align beliefs around talent (talent philosophy)
- Agree on talent rankings by function (talent assessment)
- Classify jobs into categories (position identification)
- Set ratings goals for job categories (position evaluation)
- Identify training and development needs across the organization (organizational training matrix)
- Determine rewards and recognition philosophy (talent retention philosophy)



Position Identification

	A Position STRATEGIC	B Position OPERATIONAL	C Position STAPLE
DEFINING CHARACTERISTICS	Has a direct strategic impact AND Exhibits high performance variability among those in the position, representing upside potential	Has an indirect strategic impact by supporting strategic positions and minimizes downside risk by providing a foundation for strategic efforts OR Has a potential strategic impact, but exhibits little performance variability among those in the position	May be required for the firm to function but has little strategic impact
Scope of Authority	Autonomous decision making	Specific processes or procedures typically must be followed	Little discretion in work
Primary determinant of compensation	Performance	Job level	Market price
Effect on value creation	Creates value by substantially enhancing revenue opportunities are greater loss to the firm	Supports value-creating positions	Has little positive economic impact
Consequences of mistakes	May be very costly, but missed revenue opportunities are greater loss to the firm	May be very costly and can destroy value	Not necessarily costly
Consequences of hiring wrong person	Significant expense in terms of lost training investment and revenue opportunities	Fairly easily remedied through hiring of replacement	Easily remedied through hiring of replacement



Talent Planning Objectives

Performance: an assessment of how an individual is doing in their current position.

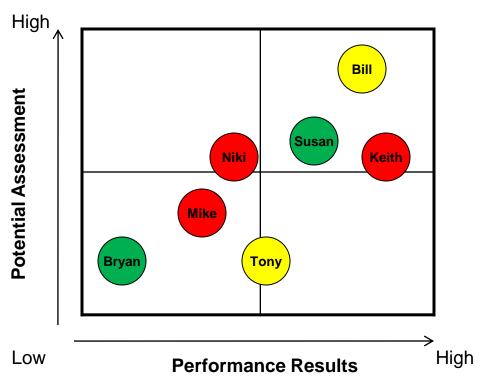
• This typically includes the assessment of the individual's technical capability in their given field

<u>Potential:</u> an assessment of an individuals ability to move to higher levels of leadership.

- Should have a solid foundation of leadership skills on which to build
- Should have potential to take on new roles/responsibilities
- Not necessarily one specific job, but any number of roles within the company
- Assess against leadership characteristics



Talent Planning Objectives





NOTE: It's important to differentiate between high performance and high potential – but to consider both



Talent Retention

Talent retention includes

- Compensation strategy
- Values/rewards and recognition program
- Organizational survey
- Culture



Total Rewards Strategy

Total awards strategy aligns our pay for performance strategy to each of our compensation tools

- Salary structure
- Semi-annual promotion program
- Semi-annual pay adjustment program
- Annual merit program
- Annual performance bonus



Success Metrics

We analyze the following talent architect success metrics

- Performance (mid and end of year)
- Performance to leadership competencies
- Employee potential
- Productivity
- Job satisfaction
- Attrition (voluntary and involuntary)
- Development planning
- Training success metrics/evaluations
- Program evaluation(s)

