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FOREWORD

Colleges and universities are organizations focused on ideas and people, and function only as well as the faculty and staff members who provide the instruction and training, serve the students and other constituents, and manage the institutions. This annual survey of college and university chief human resources officers aims to understand how these key officials view the pressing issues they face in managing and motivating their work forces.

Some of the questions addressed in the study are:

- How concerned are chief human resources officers about employee retirement issues, and how much do college employees know about issues related to retirement?
- To what degree do human resources officers support emerging health care options implemented at some higher education institutions?
- · What benefits do higher education

institutions offer employees, and what benefits do human resources officers say *should* be offered?

- Are institutions paying more attention they have in recent years to such issues as performance evaluation, performance-based pay, and promoting wellness programs?
- Have institutions placed or enforced limits on adjunct faculty hours to avoid having to meet new federal requirements for employer-provided health insurance?

- Do human resources officers say their institutions are fairly compensating adjunct faculty?
- Have institutions adopted new policies aimed at preventing incidences of violence on campus?
- Are colleges using best practices in recruiting and hiring employees?
- Do institutions provide effective training and development opportunities for new leaders of academic departments and programs?

SNAPSHOT OF FINDINGS

- About two-thirds of chief human resources officers favor a policy that would involve charging employees who use tobacco products a monthly fee.
- Over one-third of chief HR officers (38 percent) say they are very concerned

about growing health care costs for retirees.

- Just 5 percent of HR officers strongly agree employees have sufficient knowledge and understanding about issues related to retirement, such as
- living arrangements, pensions and financial planning.
- About half of chief HR officers (48 percent) say their institution has placed or enforced limits on adjunct faculty hours to avoid having to meet new

federal requirements for employerprovided health insurance.

- Just over one-third (38 percent) of chief HR officers say their institution should offer health care benefits for adjunct faculty members.
- Just one in four (24 percent) HR administrators strongly agrees their institution fairly compensates adjunct faculty.
- A majority of officers (62 percent)

say their institution is paying more attention to implementing performance evaluation measures than they have in recent years.

- Just 5 percent of chief HR officers strongly agree their institution effectively uses the data and information it has on employee performance and satisfaction to make strategic planning and policy decisions.
- More public sector than private sector

institutions offer on-campus child care services for employees.

- Eighty percent of chief human resources officers say firearms should be banned from all college campuses; most (91 percent) say firearms are not permitted on their campus.
- About nine in 10 officers (88 percent) say their institution has a nondiscrimination policy regarding sexual orientation.

METHODOLOGY

The following report presents findings from a quantitative survey research study Gallup conducted on behalf of *Inside Higher Ed*. The overall objective of the study was to learn about the practices and perceptions of college and university chief human resources officers regarding managing and motivating their campus work forces.

consultants developed the questionnaire in collaboration with Scott Jaschik and Doug Lederman from *Inside Higher Ed*.

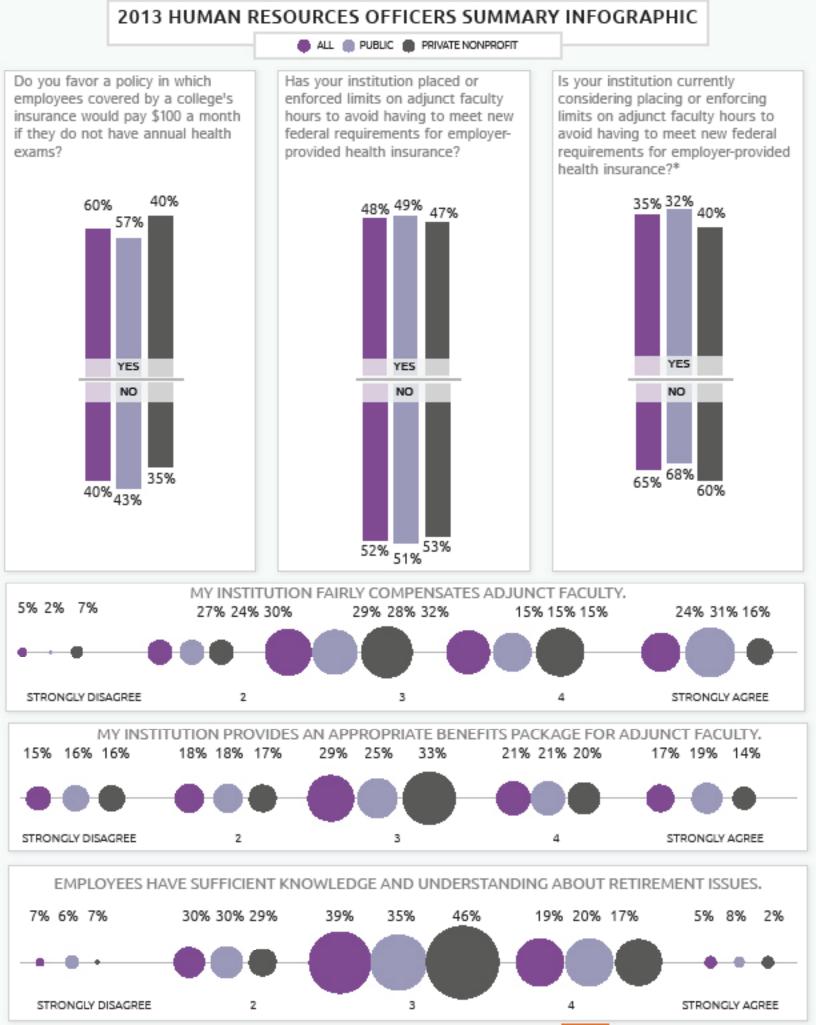
Gallup conducted the surveys in English from Wednesday, Sept. 11, through Friday, Sept. 27, 2013. Invitations were sent via e-mail to 2,605 potential respondents; e-mail reminders were sent to reach respondents who had not yet participated throughout the survey period. Specialty colleges,

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namely Bible colleges and seminaries with a Carnegie Code classification of 24, and institutions with enrollment <500 were excluded from the sample. Institutions are only represented once in the sample.

Gallup collected 399 Web surveys from chief human resources officers, a 15 percent response rate. HR officers across public, private and for-profit sectors were included in the sample, though few for-profit institutions are

represented in the results. Respondents represented 206 public institutions, 171 private institutions, and 7 institutions from the for-profit sector. Based on the sample size of 399 total respondents, one can say with 95 percent confidence that the margin of error attributable to sampling error is ±4.9 percentage points. For subgroups within this population, due to smaller sample sizes, the margin of error is greater.



TOTAL PARTICIPATION BY SECTOR

		ALL INSTITUTION	ONS BY SECTOR			PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE Nonprofit	FOR PROFIT*	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
Total N	399	206	171	7	30	53	114	86	64
Margin of Error	4.9%	6.8%	7.5%	N/A	17.9%	13.5%	9.2%	10.6%	12.3%

^{*}Data are not reported for these groups due to small sample size.

Data are not statistically adjusted (weighted). In addition to sampling error, question wording and practical

difficulties in conducting surveys can introduce error or bias into the findings of opinion polls. In some cases, reported

frequencies may not add up to 100 percent due to rounding or the exclusion of "Don't know" and "Refused" results

DETAILED FINDINGS

RETIREMENT

Of five issues presented pertaining to employee retirement, chief human resources officers say campus officials are most concerned about growing health care costs. Nearly seven in 10 (68 percent) human resources officers say officials are at least moderately

concerned about growing health care costs for retirees. Sixty-two percent say officials are concerned about faculty working past traditional retirement age. About half (53 percent) are very or moderately concerned with the lack of sufficient retirement incentives for

eligible faculty. HR leaders indicate campus officials are least concerned about filling positions of non-academic retirees, and about pension costs for retirees. Nearly one in four (23 percent) says campus officials are not concerned at all about pensions.

Please indicate how concerned senior campus officials are about the following retirement issues at your institution.

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY S	SECTOR		PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE NONPROFIT	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
Filling positions of non-academic retirees						<u> </u>		
Very concerned	11%	13%	8%	15%	17%	12%	65%	13%
Moderately concerned	38	45	31	52	38	46	32	31
Not too concerned	41	34	49	26	38	34	44	53
Not concerned at all	10	8	13	7	8	8	18	3

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY	SECTOR		PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE NONPROFIT	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
Faculty working past tradi	tional retirement	age						
Very concerned	25%	21%	30%	41%	23%	14%	34%	21%
Moderately concerned	37	34	41	44	31	31	44	38
Not too concerned	28	32	23	11	37	38	18	37
Not concerned at all	10	13	5	4	10	17	5	5
Lack of sufficient retireme	ent incentives for	eligible faculty						
Very concerned	19	12	26	22	12	7	30	14
Moderately concerned	34	32	38	41	25	32	44	35
Not too concerned	33	43	25	37	48	44	16	40
Not concerned at all	14	14	12	0	15	17	9	11
Growing health care costs	for retirees	\ <u></u>		J.			<u>.</u>	
Very concerned	38	39	37	30	39	41	40	33
Moderately concerned	30	35	22	44	31	34	22	26
Not too concerned	21	18	26	22	20	17	24	30
Not concerned at all	11	8	14	4	10	8	14	11
Pension costs for retirees		·		J.			<u> </u>	
Very concerned	20	24	14	19	24	27	20	4
Moderately concerned	27	34	15	31	34	34	14	19
Not too concerned	30	26	39	23	28	26	39	40
Not concerned at all	23	16	32	27	14	13	27	37

As seen in the table on the following page, human resources officers were split on the question of phased retirement options for faculty. Four in 10 (41 percent) agree or strongly agree that their institution offers sufficient phased retirement options for faculty. Nearly as many, 37 percent, disagree, and 22

percent are neutral on the question. Responses were more decisive on the question of phased retirement options for staff. Just 9 percent strongly agree their institution offers sufficient phased retirement options for staff; 38 percent strongly disagree.

HR officers seem unsure about whether

employees have sufficient knowledge and understanding about issues related to retirement.

Just 5 percent strongly agree with this statement, and another 19 percent agree; just 7 percent strongly disagree with this statement, and 39 percent are neutral.





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Using a five-point scale, where 5 means strongly agree and 1 means strongly disagree, please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements about retirement issues at your institution.

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY S	SECTOR		PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE Nonprofit	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
My institution offers suffici	ent phased retire	ement options for	r faculty.					
%5 Strongly agree	19%	22%	15%	14%	28%	22%	12%	17%
%4	22	21	25	25	26	15	24	30
%3	22	20	25	21	8	27	27	19
%2	17	17	18	21	16	14	17	22
%1 Strongly disagree	20	21	18	18	22	21	21	13
My institution offers suffici	ent phased retire	ement options for	r staff.					
%5 Strongly agree	9	12	6	4	13	15	5	4
%4	11	14	8	15	19	10	7	8
%3	21	21	21	15	15	26	24	16
%2	21	21	21	19	21	21	16	30
%1 Strongly disagree	38	32	44	46	33	28	49	42
Employees have sufficient	knowledge and u	understanding at	out issues relate	ed to retirement,	such as living ar	rangements, per	sions and financi	al planning.
%5 Strongly agree	5	8	2	0	8	11	1	3
%4	19	20	17	34	24	15	10	24
%3	39	35	46	45	34	34	55	40
%2	30	30	29	17	30	33	27	29
%1 Strongly disagree	7	6	7	3	4	8	7	5

HEALTH INSURANCE

Some institutions are adopting incentives and other strategies to address escalating healthcare costs. At the time this survey of HR officers was fielded, Pennsylvania State University had announced a plan requiring those covered by the institution's health insurance to participate in health screenings or pay a \$100 per month

fee. Though the plan has since been scrapped, HR officers were asked to weigh in on this policy. A majority of chief human resources officers (60 percent) say they favor such a policy. Just 40 percent oppose it, as seen in the table on the following page.

HR officers were also asked their opinion of a similar policy at Penn State

(which the university is maintaining) that says those covered by institutional health insurance who used tobacco products five times or more in the previous three months must pay \$75 per month. A large majority (68 percent) of chief human resources officers in both public and private sector schools favor this policy.

As you may know, Pennsylvania State University recently announced a new policy that says those covered by the institution's health insurance are required to have annual health exams. Those who do not get the screening will be required to pay \$100 per month.

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY S	ECTOR		PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE Nonprofit	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
Do you favor or oppose su	ch a policy?							
Favor	60%	57%	65%	38%	58%	58%	61%	76%
Oppose	40	43	35	62	42	42	39	24

As you may know, Pennsylvania State University recently announced a new policy that says anyone covered by the institution's health insurance who used tobacco products five times or more in the previous three months must pay \$75 per month.

Do you favor or oppose su	Do you favor or oppose such a policy?										
Favor	68	66	72	67	67	62	73	72			
Oppose	32	34	28	33	33	38	27	28			

BENEFITS

Of 12 different employee fringe benefits presented, chief human resources officers were most likely to say they offer financial support for higher education (93 percent) for their employees. Over 8 in 10 (81 percent) say their institution offers wellness programs, though just 30 percent say their institution offers benefits/rewards for healthy employees, as seen in the table on the following page.

Nearly 8 in 10, 78 percent, say they offer family-friendly work place policies, and 77 percent say they offer financial

support for children of employees to pursue higher education. Over half (63 percent) say they offer some other benefits to opposite-sex domestic partners but fewer, 42 percent, offer health care coverage to opposite-sex domestic partners. More (52 percent) say they offer health care coverage to same-sex domestic partners, and 47 percent offer other benefits for same-sex partners.

About half (53 percent) say they offer telecommuting opportunities for employees.

Though many say they offer family-friendly work place policies, only about one-third (35 percent) offer on-campus child care for employees. Public sector HR leaders were far likelier than their private sector peers to say their institution offers this service (48 percent versus 19 percent).

Adjunct faculty are largely excluded from receiving employee benefits, with just one in four chief human resources officers (24 percent) saying their institution offers health care benefits for adjuncts.

Please indicate whether your institution offers the following benefits:

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY	SECTOR		PUBLIC		PRIVATE NO	NPROFIT
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE NONPROFIT	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
Telecommuting								
Yes	53%	50%	54%	64%	56%	41%	57%	50%
No	47	50	46	36	44	59	43	50
Family-friendly wor	k place policies							
Yes	78	77	78	93	80	70	78	82
No	22	23	22	7	20	30	22	18
Health care benefit	s for adjunct faculty							
Yes	24	29	14	56	27	26	14	15
No	76	71	86	44	73	74	86	85
Wellness programs	3							
Yes	81	85	76	90	88	80	77	75
No	19	15	24	10	12	20	23	25
Financial rewards/b	penefits for healthy empl	oyees						
Yes	30	33	25	39	33	29	23	25
No	70	67	75	61	67	71	77	75
Financial support for	or enrollment in higher e	ducation course	S	J				
Yes	93	94	93	96	96	92	98	89
No	7	6	7	4	4	8	2	11
Financial support for	or children of employees	to pursue educ	ation beyond high	school				
Yes	77	66	93	57	73	68	97	95
No	23	34	7	43	27	32	3	5
Health care coverage	ge to same-sex domestic	partners			·			
Yes	52	48	56	48	55	45	53	54
No	48	52	44	52	45	55	47	46
Other benefits for s	same-sex domestic partn	ers (e.g., life ins	urance and paren	tal leave)	·			
Yes	47	46	47	61	53	39	44	48
No	53	54	53	39	47	61	56	52
Health care coverage	ge to opposite-sex dome	stic partners	<u> </u>		·			
Yes	42	40	43	36	43	39	41	43
No	58	60	57	64	57	61	59	57

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY S	SECTOR		PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE NONPROFIT	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
Other benefits for opposite-	-sex domestic pa	rtners		•	•			
Yes	63%	65%	64%	64%	59%	68%	64%	64%
No	37	35	36	36	41	32	36	36
On-campus child care for e	mployees							
Yes	35	48	19	66	51	43	19	17
No	65	52	81	34	49	57	81	83

Human resources officers were asked whether they thought their institution should offer each of the 12 fringe benefits. A higher proportion of HR officers say their institution should offer each of these benefits than indicate they actually do offer them -- with the exception of other benefits for opposite-sex domestic partners, for which 63 percent say they do offer the benefit and 58 percent say they should offer it.

Nearly all (98 percent) say they should offer wellness programs, financial

support for enrollment in higher education courses (98 percent), family-friendly work place policies (94 percent), and financial support for children of employees to pursue higher education (88 percent).

A majority say they should offer telecommuting (76 percent), financial rewards/benefits for healthy employees (82 percent), health care coverage to same-sex domestic partners (71 percent), other benefits for same-sex domestic partners (67 percent), health

care coverage to opposite-sex domestic partners (61 percent), other benefits for opposite-sex domestic partners (58 percent), and on-campus childcare for employees (60 percent).

More public sector (70 percent) than private sector (46 percent) HR officers say their institution should offer childcare.

Health care benefits for adjunct faculty has the least support from HR officers, with just 38 percent saying they should offer them.

Please indicate whether you think your institution SHOULD offer the following benefits:

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY S	SECTOR		PUBLIC	PRIVATE NONPROFIT		
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE Nonprofit	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
Telecommuting	Telecommuting							
Yes	76%	74%	77%	81%	73%	73%	82%	69%
No	24	26	23	19	27	27	18	31
Family-friendly work place	policies							
Yes	94	93	94	96	88	94	95	95
No	6	7	6	4	12	6	5	5

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY	SECTOR		PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE NONPROFIT	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
Health care benefits for	adjunct faculty			1				
Yes	38%	44%	28%	75%	56%	34%	29%	27%
No	62	56	72	25	44	66	71	73
Wellness programs					·			
Yes	98	99	96	96	100	99	99	97
No	2	1	4	4	0	1	1	3
Financial rewards/benef	fits for healthy emp	loyees						
Yes	82	82	82	92	84	79	80	87
No	18	18	18	8	16	21	20	13
Financial support for en	rollment in higher	education course	es					
Yes	98	98	99	100	100	98	99	98
No	2	2	1	0	0	2	1	2
Financial support for ch	ildren of employees	s to pursue educ	cation beyond hig	h school				
Yes	88	82	95	84	86	83	95	97
No	12	18	5	16	14	17	5	3
Health care coverage to	same-sex domesti	c partners						
Yes	71	76	63	88	84	71	59	64
No	29	24	37	12	16	29	41	36
Other benefits for same	-sex domestic parti	ners (e.g., life ins	surance and pare	ntal leave)				
Yes	67	74	59	88	82	67	54	63
No	33	26	41	12	18	33	46	37
Health care coverage to	opposite-sex dome	estic partners						
Yes	61	65	54	72	74	60	52	50
No	39	35	46	28	26	40	48	50
Other benefits for oppos	site-sex domestic p	artners						
Yes	58	64	51	67	73	60	47	51
No	42	36	49	33	27	40	53	49
On-campus childcare fo	or employees							
Yes	60	70	46	75	78	65	48	48
No	40	30	54	25	22	35	52	52

OTHER HUMAN RESOURCES ISSUES

Human resources officers were asked to reflect on the amount of attention they are paying to issues related to employee performance, policies and pay. Half of HR officers say they are paying more attention to the evaluation of long-term employees with declining job performance than they have in recent years; just 2 percent say they are paying less attention to this issue. Six in 10 (62 percent) say they are paying more attention to implementing performance evaluation measures.

One-third of officers say they are paying more attention to addressing salary gaps between faculty and staff. Four in 10 are paying more attention to addressing ADA/Sect. 501 mandates

regarding disabilities, though more HR officers at public institutions say that than is true for their peers at private institutions. Half are paying more attention to succession planning for senior officials than they have in recent years. About half (55 percent) say they are paying more attention to promoting wellness programs.

Over four in 10 (44 percent) of HR officers say they are paying more attention to collaborating with other institutions on employee services and resources. Nearly two-thirds of chief HR officers (63 percent) say they are paying more attention to building employee engagement.

About one-third of chief human

resources officers (38 percent) say they are paying more attention to awarding pay to faculty based on performance or merit.

Forty-five percent say they are paying more attention to performance-based pay for non-academic staff. Four in 10 say they are paying more attention to imposing a set of behavioral expectations on faculty members (for example, through a code of professional conduct) and imposing a set of behavioral expectations on non-academic employees (e.g., through a code of professional conduct).

They were least likely to say they are paying more attention to evaluating factors in academic employee turnover.

Please indicate whether you are paying more attention, less attention, or the same amount of attention this year to the following issues on your campus than you have in recent years:

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY S	SECTOR		PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE Nonprofit	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
Evaluation of long-term em	ployees with de	clining job perfor	mance					
More attention	50%	50%	50%	45%	51%	50%	55%	42%
Less attention	2	2	1	3	2	2	0	2
Same amount of attention	48	48	49	52	47	48	45	56
Implementing performance	evaluation meas	sures						
More attention	62	67	58	72	70	63	66	52
Less attention	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Same amount of attention	37	33	41	28	30	38	34	48

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY	SECTOR		PUBLIC			PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE NONPROFIT	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC	
Addressing salary gaps betw	veen staff and	faculty	<u>'</u>						
More attention	34%	39%	28%	43%	48%	35%	35%	18%	
Less attention	7	6	9	4	10	4	8	8	
Same amount of attention	60	55	63	54	42	62	56	73	
Addressing ADA/Sect. 501 m	nandates regar	ding disabilities							
More attention	40	48	33	70	53	40	33	37	
Less attention	3	2	5	0	6	0	5	3	
Same amount of attention	56	51	61	30	42	60	63	60	
Succession planning for sen	ior officials		·	·					
More attention	49	57	39	69	44	61	40	31	
Less attention	8	8	9	8	18	5	9	10	
Same amount of attention	42	35	53	23	38	35	51	59	
Promoting wellness program	ıs								
More attention	55	54	57	64	56	50	62	50	
Less attention	5	4	6	4	4	5	6	6	
Same amount of attention	40	41	36	32	40	45	33	44	
Collaborating with other inst	itutions on em	ployee services	and resources						
More attention	44	44	44	38	49	44	35	51	
Less attention	9	9	7	8	12	7	8	5	
Same amount of attention	48	47	49	54	39	49	57	44	
Evaluating factors in academ	nic employee t	ırnover							
More attention	24	28	19	44	29	22	16	20	
Less attention	9	10	9	7	21	5	5	15	
Same amount of attention	67	63	72	48	50	73	79	66	
Self-funding the institution's	health insurar	nce program							
More attention	29	28	29	41	15	31	29	26	
Less attention	14	13	15	18	12	12	14	19	
Same amount of attention	58	59	55	41	73	57	57	55	

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY	SECTOR		PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE NONPROFIT	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
Building employee engagem	ent		<u>'</u>					
More attention	63%	71%	54%	93%	69%	67%	55%	44%
Less attention	5	3	8	0	4	4	8	10
Same amount of attention	31	26	37	7	27	30	37	46
Awarding pay to faculty base	ed on performa	nce or merit						
More attention	38	41	31	52	36	38	31	24
Less attention	10	10	9	4	17	11	8	14
Same amount of attention	53	48	59	44	48	51	61	61
Awarding pay to non-academ	nic employees	based on perfor	mance or merit					
More attention	45	46	43	57	51	36	41	44
Less attention	8	10	6	7	11	10	6	4
Same amount of attention	47	45	51	36	38	53	52	52
Imposing a set of behavioral	expectations of	on our faculty me	embers (e.g., thro	ugh a code of pr	ofessional condu	ct)		
More attention	42	45	39	42	40	46	38	31
Less attention	5	5	4	8	9	4	3	7
%3 Same amount of attention	53	50	57	50	51	50	59	62
Imposing a set of behavioral	expectations of	on our non-acad	emic employees (e.g., through a c	ode of profession	al conduct)		
More attention	44	47	41	37	47	49	41	31
Less attention	4	5	3	7	6	4	2	5
Same amount of attention	52	48	56	56	47	47	57	64

ADJUNCT FACULTY

Federally mandated employerprovided health insurance policies are negatively affecting adjunct faculty members at many institutions. About half (48 percent) of human resources officers say their institution has placed or enforced limits on adjunct faculty hours to avoid having to meet new federal requirements for employer-provided

health insurance. HR officers from public and private sector institutions were equally as likely to say they have imposed limits on adjunct hours.

Of those who say they have not already placed limits, over one-third (35 percent) say their institution is considering enforcing such limits on adjuncts to avoid having to meet federal health insurance requirements.

Just over one-third (38 percent) of chief human resources officers say their institution will delay implementation of new or planned policy changes as a result of the Obama administration's one-year delay of the effective date of the employer provisions in the new federal health care mandate.

	ALL INSTITUTIONS BY SECTOR				PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE Nonprofit	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
Has your institution placed insurance?	or enforced limi	ts on adjunct fac	ulty hours to avo	old having to mee	et new federal red	uirements for er	nployer-provided	health
Yes	48%	49%	47%	29%	29%	65%	48%	44%
No	52	51	53	71	71	35	52	56
Is your institution currently	, considering place	cing or enforcing	limite on adjunc	t foculty hours t	a avaid having to	most now fodow		
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^{*}Only asked of respondents who say their institution has not placed limits on adjunct faculty hours.

About half of human resources officers say their institution has placed or enforced limits on adjunct faculty hours to to avoid having to meet new federal requirements for employer-provided health insurance. A third of the rest say they are considering such limits.

One in four chief human resources officers (24 percent) strongly agrees their institution fairly compensates adjunct faculty members. Another 27 percent agree. Just 5 percent strongly

disagree with this statement.

Fewer HR officers (17 percent) strongly agree their institution provides an appropriate benefits package for adjunct instructors. Nearly as many (15

percent) strongly disagree. Similarly, 18 percent strongly agree their institution has appropriate job security and due process protections for adjunct professors.

Using a five-point scale, where 5 means strongly agree and 1 means strongly disagree, please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements about adjunct faculty at your institution.

	ALL IN	ALL INSTITUTIONS BY SECTOR			PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT		
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE Nonprofit	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.	
My institution fairly compe	ensates adjunct fa	culty.		•					
%5 Strongly agree	24%	31%	16%	8%	27%	38%	12%	19%	
%4	27	24	30	33	18	25	28	31	
%3	29	28	32	46	31	22	35	33	
%2	15	15	15	13	16	16	17	14	
%1 Strongly disagree	5	2	7	0	8	0	7	3	
My institution provides an	appropriate bene	fits package for	adjunct faculty.						
%5 Strongly agree	17	19	14	13	20	21	14	11	
%4	21	21	20	29	11	23	14	28	
%3	29	25	33	33	24	24	42	21	
%2	18	18	17	4	22	19	14	26	
%1 Strongly disagree	15	16	16	21	22	12	14	15	
My institution has appropr	riate job security a	and due process	protections for a	djunct faculty.					
%5 Strongly agree	18	24	12	8	29	27	11	11	
%4	27	25	26	29	14	28	26	26	
%3	30	29	32	42	31	25	36	30	
%2	15	13	19	17	10	13	17	25	
%1 Strongly disagree	10	9	11	4	16	7	10	8	

CAMPUS SAFETY

Chief human resources officers indicate that their institutions are prioritizing ways to make campuses safer places. Nearly three in four (72 percent) say their institution has recently adopted new policies aimed at preventing incidences

of violence on campus. More (82 percent) say staff members on campus receive training to respond to violent incidences on campus.

Of these, 60 percent say their staff training is adequate and 40 percent say

it is not.

Just 9 percent of chief human resources officers say firearms are currently permitted on their campus. Eight in 10 of them say firearms should be banned from all college campuses.

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY S	SECTOR		PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE Nonprofit	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.
Has your institution recentl	y adopted new p	olicies aimed at	preventing incide	ences of violence	e on campus?			
Yes	72%	76%	65%	80%	71%	79%	67%	65%
No	28	24	35	20	29	21	33	35
Do staff members on camp	us receive traini	ng to respond to	violent incidence	es on campus?				
Yes	82	90	73	93	92	87	72	80
No	18	10	27	7	8	13	28	20
In your opinion, do staff me	mbers on camp	ıs receive adequ	ate training to re	spond to violent	incidences on ca	mpus?*		
Yes	60	60	61	50	70	56	57	62
No	40	40	39	50	30	44	43	38
Are firearms currently perm	nitted on your ca	mpus?						
Yes	9	14	4	23	20	9	2	6
No	91	86	96	77	80	91	98	94
In your opinion, should fire	arms be banned	from all college	campuses?					
Yes	80	81	78	90	77	79	82	73
No	20	19	22	10	23	21	18	27

^{*}Only asked of those who say their staff members receive training to respond to campus violence.

HIRING PRACTICES AND EMPLOYEE EVALUATION

About two-thirds (66 percent) of chief human resources officers agree their institution follows best practice in the recruitment and hiring of faculty. As seen in the table on the following

page, slightly more (73 percent) agree their institution follows best practice in the recruitment and hiring of staff and administration.

HR officers are not confident in

their institution's onboarding plan for managers. Just 10 percent strongly agree that their institution's onboarding program is effective. Nearly as many (9 percent) strongly disagree. Even fewer chief HR officers (6 percent) strongly agree their institution provides effective training and development opportunities for new leaders of academic departments and programs.

Just 10 (6 percent) of chief HR officers strongly agree that their institution has the data and information it needs to effectively evaluate employee performance and satisfaction. Very few (5 percent) strongly agree their institution effectively uses the data and information it has on employee performance and satisfaction to make strategic planning and policy decisions.

Only 4 percent of chief HR officers strongly agree their office is often blamed for layoffs at their institution. Fifteen percent strongly agree their office is often blamed for unpopular changes or reductions in employee benefits and services. One in four strongly agrees that when it comes to employee policy decisions, senior campus officials consult with them prior to seeking legal counsel. Another one-third of CHROs (33 percent) agree with this statement.

Using a five-point scale, where 5 means strongly agree and 1 means strongly disagree, please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements about employee hiring and training practices at your institution.

	ALL IN	STITUTIONS BY	SECTOR		PUBLIC		PRIVATE NO	PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE Nonprofit	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.	
My institution follows best	practice in the re	ecruitment and h	iring of faculty.						
%5 Strongly agree	30%	34%	25%	13%	29%	43%	23%	26%	
%4	36	36	36	40	42	34	35	40	
%3	22	20	25	30	17	18	25	26	
%2	10	9	11	13	12	4	17	5	
%1 Strongly disagree	2	1	2	3	0	1	1	3	
My institution follows best	practice in the re	ecruitment and h	iring of staff and	administration.					
%5 Strongly agree	31	35	26	17	32	41	25	28	
%4	42	42	42	50	49	39	40	44	
%3	18	17	21	23	9	16	25	17	
%2	7	6	7	7	9	4	8	8	
%1 Strongly disagree	2	1	3	3	0	1	2	3	
My institution provides an	effective onboar	ding program for	new managers.						
%5 Strongly agree	10	14	6	10	8	18	8	3	
%4	20	20	18	20	24	19	19	17	
%3	36	38	36	37	39	38	27	49	
%2	25	21	30	23	25	17	31	27	
%1 Strongly disagree	9	7	10	10	4	9	15	3	

	ALL IN	ISTITUTIONS BY	SECTOR		PUBLIC			PRIVATE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE NONPROFIT	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.	
My institution provides eff	ective training a	nd development	opportunities for	new leaders of a	cademic departm	ents and progra	ams.		
%5 Strongly agree	6%	10%	3%	7%	0%	16%	2%	5%	
%4	20	22	15	23	22	20	13	18	
%3	33	33	36	37	33	32	36	36	
%2	31	31	32	33	41	25	34	31	
%1 Strongly disagree	9	5	15	0	4	7	14	10	
My institution effectively u	ises the data and	I information it h	as on employee p	erformance and	satisfaction to ma	ke strategic pla	anning and policy of	lecisions.	
%5 Strongly agree	5	5	6	3	0	7	6	5	
%4	17	19	12	17	27	18	8	13	
%3	30	31	31	40	18	32	27	35	
%2	34	34	34	33	37	34	36	35	
%1 Strongly disagree	13	10	18	7	18	8	23	12	
My institution has the data	and information	it needs to effec	ctively evaluate e	mployee perform	ance and satisfac	tion.			
%5 Strongly agree	10	12	8	7	8	15	6	8	
%4	27	27	26	24	36	24	30	23	
%3	32	34	30	38	23	39	31	30	
%2	25	21	27	28	25	17	31	26	
%1 Strongly disagree	6	5	8	3	9	5	2	13	
My office is often blamed t	for layoffs at my	institution.			·				
%5 Strongly agree	4	4	3	4	3	5	6	0	
%4	18	18	19	14	16	18	18	21	
%3	16	17	17	18	11	19	21	13	
%2	18	15	22	11	21	15	24	23	
%1 Strongly disagree	44	46	38	54	50	43	31	44	
My office is often blamed t	for unpopular ch	anges or reducti	ons in employee I	benefits and serv	vices.				
%5 Strongly agree	15	14	16	7	13	17	22	8	
%4	28	26	32	22	25	27	28	40	
%3	18	15	22	19	17	11	22	22	
%2	16	18	15	19	25	15	18	10	
%1 Strongly disagree	23	27	16	33	21	30	11	20	

	ALL INSTITUTIONS BY SECTOR				PUBLIC		PRIVATE NO	TE NONPROFIT	
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE NONPROFIT	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.	
When it comes to employee policy decisions, senior campus officials always consult with me prior to seeking legal counsel.									
%5 Strongly agree	25%	28%	22%	10%	17%	38%	23%	14%	
%4	33	33	33	43	31	31	37	27	
%3	20	20	19	23	25	16	20	22	
%2	13	13	13	20	21	8	10	19	
%1 Strongly disagree	9	6	13	3	6	7	11	19	

NONDISCRIMINATION POLICIES

Most chief human resources officers (88 percent) say their institution has a nondiscrimination policy regarding sexual orientation. More public college

than private college HR officers say their institution has such a policy. A majority (74 percent) also say their institution has a nondiscrimination policy regarding

gender identity. Less than half (41 percent) say their institution has a nondiscrimination policy regarding domestic partner benefits.

	ALL INSTITUTIONS BY SECTOR				PUBLIC		PRIVATE NONPROFIT		
	ALL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE Nonprofit	DOCTORAL	MASTER'S/ BACC.	ASSOC.	DOCTORAL/ MASTER'S	BACC.	
Does your institution have	a nondiscriminat	ion policy regard	ling sexual orien	tation?					
Yes	88%	92%	82%	97%	92%	89%	78%	82%	
No	12	8	18	3	8	11	22	18	
Does your institution have	a nondiscriminat	ion policy regard	ling gender iden	tity?					
Yes	74	80	65	75	83	79	67	64	
No	26	21	35	25	17	21	33	36	
Does your institution have a nondiscrimination policy regarding domestic partner benefits?									
Yes	41	39	43	44	43	35	46	37	
No	59	61	57	56	57	65	54	63	

INSTITUTION AND PERSONAL DEMOGRAPHICS

WHAT IS YOUR AGE?	OVERALL %				
Under 30	1				
30 to 39	7				
40 to 49	22				
50 to 59	43				
60 to 69	28				
70 and older	1				
WHAT IS YOUR GENDER?	OVERALL %				
Male	33				
Female	67				
HOW MANY YEARS HAVE YOU SERVED AS THE CHIEF HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICER AT THIS INSTITUTION?	OVERALL %				
Less than 6 months	2				
6 months to less than 3 years	27				
3 years to less than 5 years	15				
5 years to less than 10 years	31				
10 or more years	25				
HOW MANY YEARS HAVE YOU SERVED AS CHIEF HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICER AT ANY INSTITUTION?	OVERALL %				
Less than 6 months	1				
6 months to less than 3 years	14				
3 years to less than 5 years	10				
5 years to less than 10 years	20				
10 or more years	55				
PLEASE INDICATE TO WHOM YOU DIRECTLY REPORT AT YOUR INSTITUTION.	OVERALL %				
President/Chancellor/Chief Executive Officer	37				
Senior official in the president's cabinet	62				
Senior official not in the president's cabinet	1				
Another official	0				

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