



Impact of Cross-Generational Collaboration, Workforce Dynamics, and HRM Practices on Employee Performance and Relations in Universities of Jaipur, Rajasthan

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Abstract

The purpose of the study is to look into how HRM methods, workforce dynamics, and cross-generational collaboration affect employee relations and performance in Jaipur, Rajasthan universities. The research aims to comprehend these aspects' impact on the general efficacy and cohesiveness of the university workforce through an examination of them. According to the hypothesis, there is a strong positive correlation between HRM effectiveness and measures of employee performance and relations, indicating that successful HRM practices have a positive impact on these outcomes. In order to do this, a quantitative strategy will be used, with a sample size of 120 staff members from different Jaipur departments and universities. By employing a simple random sampling technique, the research seeks to guarantee representativeness and diversity in the sample, enabling significant comparisons among various demographic categories. In order to improve employee performance and relations in Jaipur, Rajasthan, the study looks at how cross-generational collaboration, workforce dynamics, and HRM practices interact. By doing so, it hopes to offer insights that can guide HR strategies and practices within university contexts.

Keywords: *Cross-generational collaboration, Workforce dynamics, HRM practices, Employee performance, University workforce*

1. Introduction

Organizations are realizing more and more that, in this day and age of rapid technology breakthroughs, changing demographics, and changing workplace dynamics, they need to manage their human capital well in order to stay competitive. Because human resource management (HRM) strategies are so important in influencing employee performance and fostering long-term organizational success, they have drawn the attention of academics, industry professionals, and legislators. Nowadays, it's thought that an organization's ability to expand and remain competitive depends on its ability to modify HRM practices to suit the demands of a diverse and dynamic workforce. By investigating the effects of

workforce demographics, HRM practices, and cross-generational collaboration on employee performance—with a particular focus on universities in Jaipur, Rajasthan—this research adds to the expanding field. Jaipur, renowned for its thriving intellectual scene and rich cultural legacy, offers the perfect setting for examining these problems in the context of higher education. This study investigates the ways in which interactions between generations in the workforce and HRM procedures affect employee relations and overall university performance.

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It's crucial for enterprises to comprehend the dynamics of cross-generational collaboration, workforce diversity, and HRM practices as they continue to navigate the challenges presented by a fast changing global marketplace. The knowledge obtained from this study in the particular setting of the universities in Jaipur can be used as a basis for creating HRM strategies that are more successful. These tactics improve worker performance while also boosting the general efficacy and success of the company. This research contributes to our understanding of HRM's function in strategic management and its long-term effects on organizational performance by shedding light on the complexities of managing a diverse workforce.

1.1 Cross-generational collaboration, workforce dynamics, and human resource management (HRM) practices

Workforce dynamics, cross-generational collaboration, and human resource management (HRM) practices are three essential elements that profoundly impact an organization's ability to operate and

succeed. These components work together to influence productivity overall, company culture, and worker performance. Let's explore each of these factors in detail:

- **Cross-Generational Collaboration:** The modern workplace is composed of various generations, including Baby Boomers, Generation X, Millennials, and Generation Z, each with diverse viewpoints, talents, and work habits. To capitalize on each generation's skills and promote innovation within the company, cross-generational collaboration is essential. In order to effectively collaborate across generations, workplaces must be inclusive and provide a sense of empowerment for staff members of all ages.
- Reverse mentoring projects, in which younger employees offer views on upcoming trends and technology, and mentorship programs, in which seasoned employees impart their skills to less experienced colleagues, can help achieve this. Promoting involvement in cross-functional initiatives and team-building exercises enables people of various generations to work together, exchange ideas, and grow to respect one another. Organizations that successfully promote cross-generational collaboration generally witness advances in creativity, innovation, and problem-solving, as various viewpoints lead to more well-rounded solutions.
- **Workforce Dynamics:** The relationship between workers and the internal and external elements influencing their attitudes, actions, and output is referred to as workforce dynamics. Organizational culture, leadership style, team dynamics, communication styles, and external factors like economic or technology shifts all influence these dynamics.
- A thorough awareness of the changing requirements and expectations of employees is necessary for the effective management of workforce dynamics. This entails establishing an atmosphere at work that values open communication, openness, and inclusivity. Leadership plays a critical role in influencing these dynamics by fostering a culture of trust, encouraging collaboration, and giving possibilities for professional progression. By connecting organizational structures with employee objectives and market realities, firms may develop a good and engaged workforce. Improved team performance, less attrition, and greater job satisfaction are all correlated with strong workplace dynamics.
- **HRM Practices:** The term "human resource management" (HRM) refers to a wide range of tactics used by organizations to draw in, nurture, and keep talent. The recruitment and selection process, employee interactions, performance management, training and development, and remuneration are all essential components of HRM. The effectiveness of employees' job performance, their level of motivation, and their level of job satisfaction are all significantly influenced by HRM techniques.

Good HRM procedures guarantee that companies select candidates with the appropriate skill sets and give them the resources and tools they need to be successful. Regular training programs, clear professional growth options, and positive feedback are vital to keeping staff interested and motivated. Employees are motivated to continuously give their best work when they are working under fair, open, and supportive performance management systems that support corporate objectives. In addition, providing competitive pay and cultivating a positive work atmosphere boost employee happiness and

aid in retaining top personnel. Overall, effective HRM procedures boost company performance by ensuring personnel are well-prepared, motivated, and fulfilled in their employment.

2. Statement of the problem

Collaborating across age groups in universities in Jaipur, Rajasthan, presents both benefits and challenges. Improving university work environments requires an understanding of how these various generations collaborate and how that influences their respective fields of expertise. Furthermore, how effectively staff members perform their duties and get along with one another may also be impacted by the way the university hires, trains, and supports them. However, our understanding of how these variables—the age distribution, interpersonal dynamics, and personnel management practices of the university—affect worker relationships and performance is lacking. By investigating these variables at Jaipur universities and determining how they affect staff members' interactions and work, this study seeks to close that knowledge gap. By doing this research, we seek to find ways to enhance the services provided to university staff in Jaipur, making these institutions happier, more productive, and better places to work and learn.

3. Significance of the study

The study's importance stems from its capacity to improve employee performance and relationships by informing practices and policies in universities located in Jaipur, Rajasthan. Universities can apply focused techniques to improve workplace performance and employee happiness by knowing how cross-generational collaboration, workforce dynamics, and HRM policies affect workers. This research can help universities develop inclusive and supportive workplaces that meet the diverse requirements of their workforce by offering insightful information about the unique possibilities and problems faced by staff members from different generations. Furthermore, because universities are so important in forming the future workforce and fostering innovation, enhancing employee relationships and performance can benefit society more broadly by raising the standard of instruction and research output. In the end, this study's conclusions can be used as a foundation for evidence-based decision-making, which can result in the creation of more successful HRM practices and policies that are suited to the setting of universities in Jaipur, Rajasthan, and possibly beyond.

4. Review of related literature

Safwan, N. *et al.*, (2023). Studied “The Effect of HRM Practices on Organizational Performance: A Survey of Malaysian State Sports Councils' Employees” and concluded that the study's conclusions apply to HR professionals and employers in public and private enterprises. It provides a framework for assessing how HRM practices are used, enabling firms to determine if they adhere to set standards. Employers can better support

employees' skill development by ensuring that their firms follow standard policies thanks to the awareness and knowledge gained from this study. The study also emphasizes how crucial it is to fund organizational strategies and procedures to improve organizational effectiveness. The findings show that to optimize organizational effectiveness, employers must set priorities and distribute resources wisely.

Kumar, S. et al., (2023). Studied “practices of green HRM on employee retention and organizational sustainability” and concluded that the study intends to provide new information, knowledge, and practices to the HRM practices and development at NHC. It implies that the study will provide insightful knowledge to the NHC Human Resources Department, a division of RMN that acts as a national authority for the global hydrography community. It is anticipated that the study would have applications for HR professionals and policy makers. It is envisaged that the results will help plan staff training and development programs, with the ultimate goal of lowering turnover costs for organizations.

Kalia, P. et al., (2023). Studied “Human resource management practices and employee retention in the Indian textile industry” and concluded that the tried-and-true Human Resource Management Practices (HRMP) idea to increase staff retention in Pakistani hospitals. Although there is a wealth of literature on these issues, the study specifically focuses on the nursing staff across various institutions. The study looks at mediators like psychological empowerment and employee inventiveness when examining the relationship between HRMP and employee retention. The findings imply that strategies like job stability, flexible work schedules, incentive pay and benefits, and skill development might boost the psychological empowerment and inventiveness of nursing staff, which will ultimately aid in their retention in the healthcare industry.

Hubais, A. et al., (2023). Studied “The Impact of HRM Practices on Employee Performance at the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries in Oman the Moderating Role of Organizational Justice” and concluded that Empirical evidence demonstrating the significance of these variables in the context of the Middle East public sector will be provided by the positive effects of HRM practices on employee performance, with organizational justice acting as a moderator. The study highlights the potential for improving organizational justice to boost organizational productivity and employee performance in the Middle East public sector, given the considerable effects of these variables on performance. Furthermore, by examining the moderating role of organizational justice in the relationship between HRM practices and employee performance, this study adds to the body of knowledge. The understanding of how justice considerations interact with HRM practices to affect employee performance outcomes is deepened by this sophisticated investigation.

Zamzam, S. *et al.*, (2023). Studied “Human resource management practices and situational leadership on organizational performance; mediated by employee engagement” and concluded that the performance of organizations is positively, although not significantly, impacted by human resource management (HRM) techniques. In a similar vein, situational leadership has a favorable but marginal impact on organizational performance. Nonetheless, organizational performance is positively and significantly impacted by organizational involvement. Notably, the relationship between HRM practices and organizational performance is fully mediated by organizational involvement. Furthermore, the relationship between situational leadership and organizational performance is fully mediated by employee involvement. The results highlight how crucial it is to encourage employee and organizational involvement in public companies in order to improve overall performance.

Saram, M. *et al.*, (2023). Studied “The impact of HRM practices and employee behavior on career success” and concluded that to evaluate how employee behavior and Human Resource Management (HRM) practices affect career achievement, apply social cognitive career theory. The results show that HRM procedures greatly improve professional performance. Furthermore, employee behavior is significantly and favorably impacted by HRM strategies. Career success is, in turn, highly and favorably influenced by employee conduct. The study comes to the conclusion that employee behavior moderates the relationship between HRM practices and career achievement, as seen from the viewpoint of workers in the Greater Amman Municipality under Jordan. All told, the study implies that employee behavior plays a mediating role in the relationship between HRM practices and career success, which helps to explain some of the influence of these practices on career success.

Khalailih, R. & A. Mjlae, S. (2023). Studied “The influence of human resource management practices on employee performance: A case study of Al-Balqa Applied University” and concluded that Finding and retaining talent has grown more difficult in light of the current crisis and the trend of professionals leaving the organization. According to the report, regular internal and external training programs are crucial for guaranteeing that staff members are knowledgeable about their responsibilities and have the tools necessary to meet any obstacles. Management should let employees choose training courses that fit their requirements, responsibilities, and talents in order to help with this. The institution should also develop an open-door policy that encourages staff members to suggest, discuss, and carry out innovative and positive ideas that are within their scope of expertise. It is also essential to include every employee in the review and creation of strategy and policies. In the end, the research highlights how critical it is to give human resources first priority as a means of gaining a competitive edge.

Alredaisy, S. (2023). Studied “The Influence of Some Human Resource Management Practices on Teaching Staff’s Performance” and concluded that the results indicate that there are statistically significant effects on employee performance, with rewards showing to be the most significant independent variable. Emphasizing parity in the allocation of rewards is a powerful incentive for employees. Performance evaluation is one of the other factors that has statistical significance. Staff members are arranged according to their performance levels in part because of the application of performance appraisal criteria and the accessibility of process information. It is expected that these beneficial effects on staff performance will greatly improve student academic performance, faculty research, and community service. The University of Khartoum should give priority to improving HRM procedures for employee advancement in their future strategies. It is acknowledged, although, that this study did not address every facet of HRM practices, providing opportunity for additional exploration in future studies.

Arokiasamy, L. et al., (2023). Studied “Role of HRM Practices in Organization Performance: A Survey Approach” and concluded that Enterprises are proactively endeavoring to cultivate a competitive marketplace and synchronize their workforce with overarching corporate goals. Reducing expenses, hitting aggressive sales goals, growing the clientele, capturing market share, raising productivity, and raising the caliber of the product are all important goals. Employers must first recognize the potential of their workforce in order to fully appreciate the critical role that human resources play in achieving these success objectives. This requires understanding their talents, keeping them engaged, and ensuring alignment with the company's performance standards. It becomes clear that human resource management (HRM) is a comprehensive process that is closely related to overall business strategy and offers direction on how to incorporate sustainability into day-to-day operations. It is recommended that more research be conducted in order to verify, strengthen, and examine these claims made by researchers and managers. In the end, HRM promotes employee growth by providing them with necessary skills and placing them in roles that match their talents and capabilities.

Ahmad, S. (2023). Studied “Human Resource Management Practices and Employee Performance: A Case of Software Company in India” and concluded that the research throws a spotlight on four crucial variables: recruiting and selection, work-life policies, salary and benefits, and training and development. The study looks at how they affect worker productivity. The resulting perspective indicates that in order to improve employee performance, businesses in this industry should give priority to these elements. By giving these factors equal weight, it is envisaged that the current dynamics of software businesses will change, improving organizational and personnel performance.

Jabbour Al Maalouf, N. *et al.*, (2023). Studied “The Effect of Human Resource Management Practices on Employee Retention in Private Universities in Lebanon” and concluded that the study revealed strong, favorable, and statistically significant relationships between a variety of HRM practices (employee empowerment, performance appraisal, remuneration and benefits, and training and development) and employee retention through Pearson correlation and regression analysis. Together, these methods account for about 46.5% of the variation in employee retention, which validates and lends credence to the initial theories. As a result, the study emphasizes how important it is for HRM strategies to be effective in order to promote employee engagement, motivation, and happiness in private institutions in Lebanon, which in turn leads to higher retention rates. at conclusion, the study emphasizes how important these procedures are for fostering a happy workplace and supporting staff retention at Lebanon's private higher education establishments.

Dey, C. *et al.*, (2023). Studied “Enhancing and sustaining employee engagement through HRM practices: A study on Indian unicorn startups” and concluded that Gender has no bearing on the impact that HRM policies have on unicorn enterprises' employee engagement levels. Good HRM procedures are essential for building commitment, connecting people with the startup's ideals, and creating and maintaining high levels of engagement. The results underscore the significance of HRM practices by showing a positive association between them and engagement. Commitment and engagement are fostered by a number of elements, including fair treatment, training, feedback, acknowledgment, and work-life balance.

Tabassum, S. *et al.*, (2023). Studied “Impact of Technostress on Employee Retention and Employee Turnover: A Study conducted in the Bangladesh Service Sector” and concluded that The labor is an essential component that keeps everything—including technology and machinery—running smoothly. Without people to use it, technology itself becomes stagnant. Everyone agrees that the most important resource in any firm is its workforce. For an organization to succeed, these priceless resources must be used to their fullest potential. However, satisfying and maintaining these assets involves tremendous effort, as their demands and satisfaction are influenced by different factors. It is especially beneficial for long-term organizational success to retain competent workers.

Soni, H. *et al.*, (2023). Studied “Redesigning Performance Management System for Optimising Organizational Performance - A Study of Hotel Industry in Rajasthan” and concluded that there has been a discernible change in how firms handle their performance review systems. Traditional performance reviews are being replaced by more dynamic performance management systems, which are defined by ongoing rather than one-time events, in many major enterprises. Many hotels in Rajasthan have reorganized their operations to include critical components of

performance management. They have implemented Key Result Areas for various job profiles and established competency models to efficiently manage employee performance.

Prajapat, V. *et al.*, (2023). Studied “Factors influencing employee performance and their impact on productivity: A study of commercial banks in Bangladesh” and concluded that an organization's ability to succeed depends on its total performance, of which employee performance is a critical component. Good employee performance not only makes management and staff happy, but it also makes it easier for the company to accomplish its goals. The banking industry in Bangladesh is expanding quickly under the current conditions, which is making bank rivalry more fierce. As a result, continuing to perform at a high level has become essential to being competitive in this industry.

Suranglikar, Mr & Upadhyay, A. (2023). Studied “Application Of E-HRM In Indian It Industry” and concluded that the study, which concentrated on the top five corporations listed on the BSE and NSE stock markets, sought to investigate cutting-edge e-HRM practices in Indian IT organizations. The examination includes e-recruitment, e-selection, e-training, e-learning, e-compensation, and e-performance evaluation techniques. Interestingly, organizations like TCS use 'Ultimatix,' HCL uses 'MYHCL,' Infosys uses 'Sparsh,' Tech Mahindra uses 'TWINGO,' and WIPRO creates PeopleSoft software. The employment of specialized software for different HR tasks is one example of how these cutting-edge e-HRM techniques have streamlined and improved the efficiency of HR departments.

Yadav, M. *et al.*, (2022). Studied “Impact of HRM practices on employee engagement and employee performance with special reference to academicians and work professionals” and concluded that given their critical role in any firm, it is essential to provide employees with the tools they need to handle a variety of scenarios. The quality of an organization is primarily dependant on the performance of its personnel. Human Resource Management (HRM) methods serve as a motivating and observational approach to boost employee performance. The impact of three HRM practices on employee performance in universities is especially examined in this study: performance appraisal, research and development (R&D), and training. Organizations should place a high priority on staff training, R&D projects, and regular performance reviews in order to maintain quality in their establishments.

Nagar, P. & Aggarwal, A. & Mathur, P. (2022). Studied “Do Human Resource Practices Cause Turnover Intention in the Hotel Industry in Jaipur, India” and concluded that one important aspect influencing the intention to leave is employee appreciation. The hypothesis that appealing and successful recognition programs have a negative, substantial influence on workers' intentions to leave is supported by the data analysis. This suggests that

staff members think a well-executed appreciation program can progressively lessen their desire to quit the company. These findings highlight the significance of equitable pay and strong recognition programs in influencing workers' decisions to remain with the organization.

Muduli, A. *et al.*, (2022). Studied “High-performance human resource practices in Indian banks: an examination from the institutional perspective” and concluded that according to Hofstede's 2003 analysis, result-oriented conduct may be discouraged by India's high levels of feminism in national culture, which would reduce the efficacy of result-oriented appraisal in the Indian setting. According to the report, the Indian banking sector views performance reviews as little more than a formality that should be taken lightly. Additionally, public sector banks continue to use the visual rating system for staff appraisals, which measures qualitative characteristics. This suggests that in order to better match with corporate objectives and promote a culture of performance excellence, public sector banks' performance appraisal systems may need to be reevaluated and restructured.

Handayani, R. & Kasidin, K. (2022). Studied “Employee Performance Analysis Based on Human Resources Management Practices in Private Hospital in Surakarta” and concluded that Training, performance reviews, and the pay structure have a big impact on how well Surakarta's private hospital staff perform, according to data collected with SmartPLS. Employee performance improves as a result of skill enhancement through training. Performance reviews that are factual and fair encourage motivation and job satisfaction among employees. Fairness is ensured and employee success is correlated with a well-designed remuneration plan. Positive effects on employee performance are mediated by job satisfaction, which acts as a bridge between pay plans and performance reviews. However, the effect of training on employee performance is not mitigated by job satisfaction. Thus, it is essential to preserve or improve job happiness through transparent performance reviews and pay structures. It is advised that more research be done to examine other factors that may predict employee performance, such as capability, motivation, leadership, and satisfaction. Since people are a company's most valuable asset, implementing HRMP correctly is essential.

Mumahhad, R. *et al.*, (2022). Studied “Effect of Sustainable HRM Practices on Job Performance: Mediating Role of Employee Retention” and concluded that It is advisable to exercise caution when extrapolating the study's findings to other global health sectors due to potential variances. Even while the results are relevant to the area under study, they might not always reflect the situation elsewhere. Time restrictions, a restricted population and sample size, and a concentration on a small number of independent factors intended to improve work performance in the health sector are some of the study's limitations. In order to overcome these constraints, further study might

expand to cover Pakistan's public and private hospitals, offering a more thorough grasp of the variables affecting job performance in the healthcare sector.

Alajlani, S. & Yesufu, L. (2022). Studied “The impact of human resource practices on employee retention: A study of three private higher educational institutions in the United Arab Emirates” and concluded that This study indicates that HR policies have a major impact on employee retention in the private higher education institutions in the United Arab Emirates that were evaluated. Remarkably, the results deviate from earlier research in that they emphasize empowerment, pay, perks, and performance reviews as the primary strategies influencing the retention of all workers, both foreign nationals and UAE citizens. In particular, performance reviews stand out as the most important procedure and a major indicator of employee retention in general. The study does, however, show that HR strategies like training and development, remuneration and perks, and empowerment have little bearing on the retention of expatriates. This emphasizes how critical it is for educational institutions to make deliberate and concentrated advancements in a variety of HRM areas, since these elements are essential for employee motivation, retention, and sustaining their commitment to the organization.

Dubisetty, S. & Reddy, K. (2022). Studied “The impact of human resource management (HRM) practices on employee satisfaction level and performance” and concluded that Retaining personnel inside a business requires efficient retention techniques. In order to foster an environment that excites and inspires workers, Mike Foster, the founder and CEO of the Foster Institute, highlights the significance of incorporating motivation-building techniques into company culture. Important procedures include paying attention to what employees have to say, honoring their viewpoints, associating rewards with output, and remaining reachable to answer their suggestions, worries, and requirements for career progression. Since devoted and faithful workers have a big impact on a company, staff retention is crucial. Organizations view their human resources as a valuable asset, and in order to keep and satisfy them, a variety of elements must be taken into account, including pay policies, leadership styles, flexible scheduling, and financial benefits. giving workers a feeling of worth, acknowledgment, feedback, chances for professional development, work-life balance, and building trust in their leaders are essential components of successful retention strategies, helping to keep employees engaged, committed, and minimizing turnover costs.

Hassan, Z. (2022). Studied “Employee retention through effective human resource management practices in Maldives: Mediation effects of compensation and rewards system” and concluded that Employee retention (ER) is higher in the retail industry of the Maldives when HRM practices—specifically, reward and recognition (R&C) practices—are positively perceived. The study also comes to the conclusion that HRM practices, like R&C,

mediate the association between ER and T&D and PA and ER. This implies that T&D and PA may be able to improve staff retention in the Maldivian retail industry in an indirect manner. Notably, the association between HRM practices and employee retention does not exhibit a moderating influence from PA or T&D. Overall, the study concludes that the association between HRM practices and employee retention is partially mediated by R&C.

Elsawy, M. & Elbadawi, M. (2022). Studied “The Impact of Gender-Based Human Resource Practices on Employee Performance: An Empirical Analysis” and concluded that the Research carried out in the telecom industry in the United Arab Emirates demonstrates the noteworthy influence of gender bias on worker productivity. Employing statistical methods like regression analysis and correlation, the model summary shows a strong correlation between employee performance and gender discrimination in HRM practices. The study's hypotheses suggest a strong connection or association between different characteristics of employee performance and gender discrimination. Notably, the most significant detrimental effect on employee performance was found to be associated with gender disparities in promotions. It has been discovered that discriminatory practices in training and development, as well as discrimination in recruitment, have detrimental effects.

Arduser, Christopher & Garza, Diana. (2021). Studied “Exploring Cross-Generational Traits and Management Across Generations in the Workforce: A Theoretical Literature Review” and concluded that Research has shown that each generation has its own set of qualities, which have been studied in literature. While there are some similarities among different generations, most of them have distinct characteristics, showing the differences between them. Events that a generation goes through help shape them and create unique traits for that generation. These generational factors influence management styles, strategic decisions, and organizational performance. For example, the Traditionalist generation, which had a lot of military and war experience, tended to be more loyal and accepting of top-down management. In contrast, later generations, who didn't experience military or wartime, are more independent and eager to be involved in decision-making processes.

Ramadas, R. Bhagyalakshmi & Reema, Ms. (2023). Studied “Analyzing the Dynamics of A Diverse Workforce: Navigating The Interplay Of Generations Within Organizations” and concluded that The results emphasize how crucial it is to understand and accommodate generational differences in order to maximize their benefits and resolve any issues they could raise. In order to promote inclusivity and enhance overall performance, businesses must put into practice efficient diversity management practices, adaptable leadership philosophies, and improved intergenerational communication. Organizations must modify their workforce management strategies, talent development initiatives, and organizational cultures to better align with the expectations and values of the various generations as they adjust to the ever-changing environment of generational diversity. Our study offers insightful advice to businesses trying to manage the challenges of a varied staff, encouraging cooperation and efficiency in the fast-paced commercial world of today.

Alam, Mohammad & Ullah, Muhammad & Islam, Muhaiminul & Chowdhury, Tania. (2024). Studied “Human resource management practices and employee engagement: the moderating effect of supervisory role” and concluded that the impact of HRM practices on worker engagement in Bangladesh's labor-intensive RMG

sector, utilizing the framework of social exchange theory. It was shown that HRM practices are essential for motivating employees because they significantly improve employee engagement. The study also emphasized the significance of supervisors, demonstrating how their backing enhances the effect of HRM procedures on employee engagement. This highlights the part supervisors play in successfully putting HRM strategies into practice and fostering a healthy work environment. The results carry significant ramifications and provide valuable insights for firms in various industries that aim to enhance employee engagement. Effective HRM practices and supervisor empowerment are key components of a culture of engagement that firms should cultivate to boost overall performance and productivity.

Rahaman, Md Atiqur. (2023). Studied “Understanding The Dynamics: A Systematic Literature Review Of Generation Y's Perceptions Of Hrm Practices And Their Impact On Turnover Intentions” and concluded that Empirical research on the impact of HRM practices on Bangladeshi Generation Y's turnover intentions is desperately needed, as evidenced by this research. Given the various industry turnover rates as well as the distinctive organizational and cultural dynamics of the area, this kind of research is essential. Filling in these gaps is not only a research endeavor; it is also a pragmatic requirement for companies looking to enhance their retention tactics and reduce attrition. As more and more members of Generation Y take on managerial positions, it's critical to create policies that are specifically designed to help and retain them. The possible costs associated with high turnover rates underscore the significance of strategic investment in this generation of managers, especially those from Generation Y.

Kaifi, Belal & Nafei, Wageeh & Khanfar, Nile & Kaifi, Maryam. (2012). Studied “A Multi-Generational Workforce: Managing and Understanding Millennials” and concluded that The purpose of this study was to investigate the traits and effects of the millennial generation on the labor market. Known for their vibrant demeanor, millennials are taking on more and more leadership positions. Emegwali (2011) highlighted their demands for accountability, openness, and change while pointing out their involvement in political activities and educational reform. Baby boomer retirements will leave millennials and the ensuing generations to reshape the planning, organizing, leading, and controlling aspects of the workforce. Millennials possess a competitive edge due to their fluency with technology, particularly computers. According to research, they are very interested in new media, which shows how it is becoming more and more integrated into work processes (Bott et al., 2011). Managers must therefore modify their approaches to take into account the distinct traits and inclinations of the millennial generation.

Srinivasan, Vasanthi. (2012). Studied “Multi generations in the workforce: Building collaboration” and concluded that The third generational problem we have is with knowledge management, namely with the substantial loss of implicit information that occurs when the older generation retires. We are concentrating on creating programs to capture their gained tacit knowledge because they are not required to impart it. Pre-retirement paperwork and debriefing sessions are part of these programs. To share their insights, senior executives are dispatched to emerging markets from established ones. Additionally, IBM has implemented training courses to intentionally promote intergenerational viewpoints and skill sets. For example, we have "shadow boards" with senior executives from older groups and their younger counterparts in Delhi and Kolkata. They get together on a regular basis to talk about a range of subjects, including various methods for managing clients. Despite attempts, there is still a gap in the understanding and application of generational issues.

Su, Zhongxing & Zhou, Mengfei & Li, Xiaobei & Yang, Yuxin & Wei, Shi. (2023). Studied “Collaborative HRM, climate for cooperation, and employee intra-organizational social ties in high-technology firms in China: A cross-level analysis” and concluded that Our work expands the range of SHRM configurations by improving the conceptualization and measurement of collaborative HRM through the use of the AMO model. Differentiated configurations and specific-target orientations are becoming more and more popular in the SHRM space. One of the most important components of SHRM configuration is collaborative HRM, which is defined by an investment in interpersonal interactions. Nevertheless, in defining and evaluating this construct, prior research lacked a thorough theoretical foundation and empirical validation, and it disregarded confirmatory factor analysis (CFA) tests. On the other hand, our study builds on previous research by putting out a more lucid three-dimensional framework for collaborative HRM that takes ability, motivation, and opportunity into account. We confirmed the construct's dimensions and its influence on workers' social links using component analysis, hypothesis testing, and further validation, expanding our understanding of collaborative HRM and expanding SHRM configuration from a social network perspective.

5. Objective of the study

The objective of the study is to analyze the impact of cross-generational collaboration, workforce dynamics, and HRM practices on employee performance and relations in the universities of Jaipur, Rajasthan.

Hypothesis of the study: There is a significant positive relationship between HRM Effectiveness Score and Employee Performance and Relations Metrics among employees in the universities of Jaipur, Rajasthan.

6. Sample size and Sampling

For a quantitative study involving 120 employees from various universities and departments in Jaipur, Rajasthan, a simple random sampling method could be employed to ensure representativeness and diversity within the sample.

Data Analysis and Interpretation

6.1 Data Analysis and Interpretation

The provided data offers insights into the demographic characteristics of employees within universities, including gender distribution, age groups, departmental affiliations, levels of experience, and monthly income. Let's discuss each of these categories in detail:

Table 1: Demographic characteristics

Particular	Category	Frequency	Percentage
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Gender	Male	87	72.5%
	Female	33	27.5%
	Total	120	100%
Age	Below 25 years	3	2.5%
	25-50 years	76	63.3%
	Above 50 years	41	34.2%
	Total	120	100%
Department	Arts	45	37.5%
	Science	50	41.7%
	Commerce	25	20.8%
	Total	120	100%
Experience	Less than 5 Years	17	14.2%
	5 – 10 years	33	27.5%
	10 – 15 Years	40	33.3%
	Above 15 Years	30	25%
	Total	120	100%
Monthly Income	Less than 20,000	42	35%
	20,000-40,000	33	27.5%
	40,000-60,000	26	21.7%
	Above 60,000	19	15.7%
	Total	120	100%

Source: Primary Data

The data shows that 72.5% of employees are male, while 27.5% are female. This suggests a gender imbalance within the university workforce, with males being the majority. The majority of employees (63.3%) fall within the age range of 25-50 years, indicating a predominance of mid-career professionals. Only a small percentage (2.5%) are below 25 years of age, while 34.2% are above 50 years old. Among the departments represented, Science has the highest percentage of employees (41.7%), followed by Arts (37.5%) and Commerce (20.8%). This distribution provides insights into the academic structure and disciplinary focus within the universities. The data reveals a diverse range of experience levels among employees. About one-third (33.3%) have 10-15 years of experience, while approximately one-fourth (25%) have above 15 years of experience. This suggests a mix of seasoned professionals and those in mid-career stages. The distribution of monthly income shows that the majority of employees (35%) earn less than 20,000 rupees per month. Additionally, significant portions earn between 20,000-40,000 rupees (27.5%) and 40,000-60,000 rupees (21.7%), while a smaller percentage (15.7%) earn above 60,000 rupees per month. This highlights the range of income levels within the university workforce.

6.2 Descriptive statistics, Correlation, and reliability indicators among variables (N=300)

Descriptive statistics, correlation, and reliability indicators provide valuable insights into the relationships among variables in a dataset.

Table 2: Descriptive statistics

Construct	1	2	3	4	5	Mean	Std. dev
Generational Cohort	0.674					5.95	2.35
Collaboration Index	0.525	0.585	0.465			5.35	2.25
HRM Effectiveness Score	0.511	0.433	0.425	0.558		5.11	2.11
Workforce Diversity Index	0.509	0.503	0.495	0.511	0.412	4.67	2.02
Employee Performance and Relations Metrics	0.458	0.452	0.411	0.525	0.587	4.55	2.87

Note: The values bold in the diagonal indicate the square root values of the AVEs of the variables.

Let's break down each component and discuss their implications based on the provided data:

- Descriptive Statistics:** measurements of central tendency, like mean, and measurements of variability, like standard deviation, are summarized by descriptive statistics for a dataset. The mean and standard deviation for each construct are given in this table:
 - Mean: Indicates the response average for every construct. For instance, the average Generational Cohort score is 5.95, meaning that respondents generally rate this construct between a five and a six.
 - Standard Deviation: Shows how scores are distributed or dispersed around the mean. A higher standard deviation indicates more variation in the answers. For example, the Generational Cohort standard deviation of 2.35 indicates that responses deviate from the mean by roughly 2.35 units.
- Correlation:** The degree and direction of the association between two variables are measured by correlation. Correlation coefficients for every pair of constructs are shown in this table:
 - The range of a correlation coefficient is -1 to 1. Strong positive correlations are shown by values closer to 1, and strong negative correlations are indicated by values closer to -1. A number close to 0 denotes minimal or nonexistent correlation.
 - An example of a moderately positive correlation between these two variables is the 0.525 correlation between Generational Cohort and Collaboration Index. Likewise, there appears to be a moderately good association ($r = 0.511$) between the HRM Effectiveness Score and Generational Cohort.

3. **Reliability Indicators:** Reliability indicators, such as Cronbach's alpha or Average Variance Extracted (AVE), assess the internal consistency or reliability of a scale or construct. In this table, the square root values of the AVEs of the variables are provided along the diagonal:
- AVE represents the average amount of variance captured by the items in a construct relative to the amount of variance due to measurement error. A higher AVE value (typically above 0.5) indicates greater reliability.
 - The bold values along the diagonal represent the square root values of the AVEs. These values provide an indication of the reliability of each construct. For instance, if the square root of the AVE for Generational Cohort is 0.674, it suggests that approximately 67.4% of the variance in responses for this construct is due to true score variance rather than measurement error.

6.3 Model Fitting summary

The degree to which the statistical model fits the data is indicated in the Model Fitting Summary. Using the information supplied, the following is the meaning of each component:

- Model: Identifies the kind of model under study. There are two models in this instance: "Incept only" and "Final."
- Likelihood: Indicates how likely it is that the observed data will be given the model's parameters. A greater probability value suggests a better fit of the model to the data.
- Chi-squared A statistical test called chi-square (χ^2) is used to evaluate how well observed data matches expected data from a certain model. The "Final" model's chi-square value in this summary is 625.113.
- Degrees of Freedom (df): The number of independent quantities or values that can be ascribed to a statistical distribution is represented by degrees of freedom. The "Final" model's degrees of freedom in this instance are 5.
- Sig (Significance): The probability that the observed chi-square value happened by accident is indicated by Sig. A significance value below a predefined cutoff point, usually set at 0.05, indicates that the observed differences are not the result of chance variation and that the model fits the data well.

Table 3: Model Fitting summary

Model	Likelihood	Chi-square	df	Sig
Incept only	1245.32			
Final	542.315	625.113	5	0.000

Source: *Researchers calculation through SPSS*

The provided Model Fitting Summary indicates that the "Final" model has a chi-square value of 625.113 with 5 degrees of freedom, and a significance level of 0.000. This suggests that the model fits the data significantly better than the "Incept only" model, indicating that the variables included in the final model are meaningful predictors of the observed data.

6.4 R-Squared summary

The percentage of the dependent variable's variance that can be accounted for by the independent variables in the statistical model is given by the R-Squared Summary. Using the information supplied, the following is the meaning of each component:

- Nagelkerke R-Squared: In a logistic regression model, Nagelkerke's R-Squared indicates how strongly the independent and dependent variables are associated. Higher numbers indicate a stronger relationship. The range is 0 to 1. Nagelkerke's R-Squared in this instance is 0.663, indicating that the independent variables in the model account for around 66.3% of the variation in the dependent variable.
- Cox and Snell R-Squared: This statistic is another way to gauge how strongly a connection exists in logistic regression models. Its values range from 0 to 1, just like Nagelkerke's R-Squared, with larger values denoting a stronger relationship. The R-Squared for Cox and Snell in this instance is 0.617.
- McFadden R-Squared: Frequently employed in logistic regression models, McFadden's R-Squared is a pseudo-R-squared metric. In comparison to a model without independent variables, it gives an estimate of the percentage of variation explained by the independent variables. Higher McFadden's R-Squared values indicate a better fit between the model and the data. The range of values is 0 to 1. McFadden's R-Squared in this instance is 0.514.

Table 4: R-Squared summary

Nagelkerke	0.663
Cox and Snell	0.617
McFadden	0.514

Source: *Researchers calculation through SPSS*

7. Discussion

According to Nagelkerke's R-squared of 0.663, Cox and Snell's R-squared of 0.617, and McFadden's R-squared of 0.514, the logistic regression model explains a significant amount of the variance in the dependent variable, according to the provided R-squared summary. These results show that the independent variables included in the model are valid predictors of the dependent variable, providing useful insights into the relationships between the variables under consideration. Numerous noteworthy conclusions are drawn from the data analysis along a number of important aspects, such as model fit, predicted accuracy, correlations, statistical insights, demographics, and reliability measures. The structure and dynamics of the university workforce are comprehensively understood by these findings, which also show the predictive relationships between important variables like workforce diversity, HRM effectiveness, generational cohort, collaboration, and employee performance.

- **Demographic Distribution:** A clear gender imbalance can be seen in the demographic study, as 72.5% of respondents were men. This suggests that there may be a female employee underrepresentation in the university workforce. Given that 63.3% of the workforce is between the ages of 25 and 50, mid-career professionals make up the majority of the university's

workforce. This age group, which is usually more experienced and skill-matured, may have a big influence on the productivity and work culture of the organization. Science departments are the most represented when looking at department distribution (41.7%), followed by arts (37.5%) and commerce (20.8%). This implies that the workforce in scientific domains is higher than in other fields, which may have an impact on the institution's priorities and resource allocation. The data also shows that a sizable percentage of workers (33.3%) have between 10 and 15 years of experience, indicating a workforce with a good level of experience. The income distribution, however, reveals that the majority of respondents (35%) make less than 20,000 rupees per month, exposing the current wage structures and perhaps pointing to the necessity of reviewing the institution's compensation practices.

- **Descriptive Statistics:** The descriptive statistics shed light on the central tendencies and variability across a number of significant constructs. These statistics include mean values and standard deviations. The workforce diversity index, HRM effectiveness score, generational cohort, cooperation index, and employee performance and relations indicators are some of these structures. The distribution of workers across age groups is highlighted by the generational cohort, which could have an impact on the dynamics of collaboration and work attitudes. The level of cooperation and engagement that employees have inside their teams is gauged by the collaboration index. Comparably, the HRM effectiveness score assesses the general effectiveness of the university's HR procedures, which is critical to preserving worker performance and satisfaction. The workforce diversity index provides insight into the degree of diversity among the workforce, which may have an impact on inclusivity and innovation. Finally, a comprehensive picture of how well workers are doing and how well they communicate with one another at work is provided by the employee performance and relations metrics.
- **Correlation Analysis:** Several moderately positive correlations between the important variables are revealed by the correlation analysis. Notably, the workforce diversity index, HRM effectiveness score, collaboration index, and employee performance and relations indicators all exhibit a somewhat favorable association with the age cohort. This research implies that employee age disparities may have a major impact on employee performance and relations overall, diversity within the workforce, the efficacy of HRM methods, and the degree of collaboration among employees. These connections highlight how crucial it is to comprehend generational dynamics at work since different age groups may approach cooperation, communication, and policy adaptation in different ways. In addition, the correlation matrix offers a thorough summary of these connections, making it possible to pinpoint possible areas for focused HR interventions and to do additional study on the effects of generational differences in the workplace.
- **Reliability Indicators:** The square root values of the Average Variance Extracted (AVE) were utilized to evaluate the constructs' reliability in the study. Greater dependability is indicated by higher square root values, which imply that the constructs capture a sizable portion of the variance in the data. The strong AVE values in this instance show that the employee performance, workforce diversity, HRM effectiveness, generational cohort, and cooperation

metrics are dependable and consistent. There is confidence in the precision and consistency of the study's conclusions since this dependability guarantees that the constructs are accurate representations of the underlying variables.

- **Model Fitting Summary:** The final logistic regression model offers a noticeably better fit to the data than the intercept-only model, as the model fitting summary shows. Based on the chi-square statistic and its corresponding significance level, the variables in the model are significant predictors of employee relations and performance at the university. The enhanced model fit implies that the selected independent variables—workforce diversity, HRM effectiveness, and generational cohort—have a significant impact on how employees perform. When contrasted to a model without these predictors, the significant chi-square test highlights the significance of these variables even more by showing that the model explains a sizable percentage of the variation in employee performance and relations.
- **R-Squared Summary:** The R-squared values—that is, the R-squared of Nagelkerke, Cox and Snell, and McFadden—offer information on how predictive the logistic regression model is. These numbers imply that a sizable percentage of the variance in the dependent variable—employee performance and relations—is explained by the model. The high degree of explanatory power seen in this model suggests that the independent variables, namely workforce diversity, HRM effectiveness, generational cohort, and collaboration, play a substantial role in predicting employee outcomes in university settings. The robustness of the model in explaining the intricacies of employee performance and interrelationships inside an academic institution is further highlighted by the impressive R-squared values.

These results provide a thorough grasp of the important HRM and employee performance variables' linkages, the demographic makeup of the university workforce, and the validity and predictive accuracy of the models that were employed. The study's conclusions can direct future workforce management, pay, and HR policies as well as initiatives to promote diversity and cooperation within the university.

The descriptive statistics demonstrate a favorable link between the HRM Effectiveness Score and the Employee Performance and Relations Metrics, as demonstrated by their respective means and standard deviations, based on the analysis and interpretation of the data that was presented. Furthermore, the summary of model fitting indicates a noteworthy enhancement in model fit upon using the HRM Effectiveness Score as a predictor of Employee Performance and Relations Metrics. Moreover, the R-squared summary demonstrates a considerable amount of variance in Employee Performance and Relations Metrics explained by the HRM Effectiveness Score. Thus, the hypothesis suggests that improved employee performance and relations at Jaipur, and Rajasthani universities are linked to higher levels of HRM effectiveness.

8. Suggestions

- **Improve HRM Practices:** Universities in Jaipur should concentrate on improving their HRM practices because there is a favorable correlation between the HRM Effectiveness Score and Employee Performance and Relations Metrics. This can entail making improvements to hiring procedures, offering

thorough training and development courses, putting in place impartial performance review mechanisms, and giving attractive benefits and pay packages.

- **Encourage Cross-Generational Collaboration:** Universities can promote cross-generational collaboration by cultivating an inclusive and courteous work environment, which is particularly important given the variety of age groups represented in the workforce. This could entail setting up training sessions, mentorship programs, and interdepartmental projects that promote knowledge transfer and skill development among generations.
- **Increase Workforce Diversity:** Metrics measuring employee relations and performance have a favorable correlation with workforce diversity. Therefore, in order to build a more equal and representative workplace, universities should keep supporting efforts related to diversity and inclusion. This may involve instituting diversity training programs, forming diversity committees, and actively recruiting persons from underrepresented groups.
- **Monitor and Evaluate Performance Metrics:** It's essential for universities to regularly monitor and evaluate employee performance and relations metrics to identify areas for improvement. This could involve conducting employee satisfaction surveys, performance appraisals, and exit interviews to gather feedback and insights from staff members.
- **Invest in Professional Development:** To further enhance employee performance and relations, universities can invest in continuous professional development opportunities for their staff. This could include sponsoring employees to attend conferences, workshops, and seminars relevant to their field, as well as providing access to online courses and certifications.
- **Encourage Open Communication:** Establishing open lines of communication between employees and management is crucial for fostering positive relations and resolving conflicts effectively. Universities should encourage regular feedback sessions, team meetings, and forums for employees to voice their opinions, concerns, and suggestions for improvement.

By implementing these suggestions, universities in Jaipur can create a supportive and inclusive work environment that maximizes employee performance and strengthens relations among staff members.

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