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INFLUENCE OF SCHOOL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ON TEACHER PERFORMANCE IN PUBLIC SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN OYO STATE, NIGERIA

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Abstract

This study examined the influence of school resource management on teacher performance in public secondary schools in Oyo State, Nigeria. Inadequate resource allocation undermined teacher effectiveness and contributed to poor student outcomes in examinations. The research investigated four resource management practices and they are: allocation of instructional materials, financial management, infrastructure maintenance, and professional development resources, using a quantitative descriptive survey design. Data were gathered from 906 teachers across 97 schools, selected through two-stage random sampling, using a resource management survey and a teacher performance questionnaire. Multiple regression analyses revealed that these practices collectively explained 69% of the variance in teacher performance ($R^2 = 0.690$, $p < 0.001$), with professional development resources as the strongest predictor ($\beta = 0.33$, $p < 0.001$). Allocation of instructional materials ($\beta = 0.26$, $p < 0.001$) and financial management ($\beta = 0.20$, $p = 0.001$) significantly enhanced performance, while infrastructure maintenance showed a weaker, non-significant effect ($\beta =$

0.11, $p = 0.12$). Teacher performance strongly predicted student academic achievement ($\beta = 0.41, p < 0.001, R^2 = 0.68$) and highlighted its role in improving examination results. These findings emphasised the need for effective resource management to support teachers. Recommendations included prioritising professional development funding, ensuring equitable material allocation, and strengthening financial oversight through transparent budgeting. The study provided evidence to guide policy reforms that addressed Oyo State's educational challenges and supported Nigeria's universal basic education goals.

Keywords: Teacher performance, school resource management, professional development resources, instructional materials, Oyo State

Introduction

Teacher performance drove educational success in Oyo State, Nigeria, and shaped student learning in public secondary schools. High-performing teachers delivered engaging lessons and maintained classroom discipline, yet inadequate resource management hampered effectiveness and led to persistently low WASSCE pass rates, with fewer than 60% of students gaining five credits in 2021 (Oyo State Ministry of Education, 2021). This failure reflected deeper systemic issues: teachers often lacked basic instructional materials, faced irregular salaries due to poor financial oversight, and received little professional training, which eroded motivation and instructional quality. In Oyo State, the problem manifested acutely, as the state ranked 23rd nationally in WASSCE performance from 2014 to 2018 (Faremi, 2023) and dropped to 33rd in 2020 (Oyo State Ministry of Education, 2021), signalling that resource mismanagement directly undermined teacher output and student achievement.

Schools deficient in resource management operated without adequate teaching aids, functional infrastructure, or development opportunities, which forced teachers to improvise and reduced lesson engagement. Purba and Asy'ari (2024) noted that such constraints limited quality instruction nationwide, but in Oyo State, limited funding and uneven allocation exacerbated declining teacher productivity (Permatasari & Tandiyuk, 2023). Without targeted interventions, these shortages threatened Nigeria's universal basic education goals, as

under-resourced teachers struggled to prepare students for examinations. Prior studies linked resource availability to teaching quality (Hanaysha et al., 2023) and productivity (Mang'uu et al., 2021), yet they overlooked Oyo State's context-specific practices, leaving a gap in evidence for local policy.

This research addressed that gap by quantifying how allocation of instructional materials, financial management, infrastructure maintenance, and professional development resources influenced teacher performance. Empirical findings aimed to expose the scale of the problem and guide reforms that elevated WASSCE outcomes, building on Salami (2020).

Statement of the Problem

Teacher performance in Oyo State's public secondary schools is undermined by ineffective school resource management, contributing to poor student outcomes, with WASSCE pass rates below 60% in 2021 and a mean of 33.74% for five credits from 2014 to 2018 (Oyo State Ministry of Education, 2021). Inadequate instructional materials, poor financial management, and limited professional development resources hinder teachers' ability to deliver quality instruction (Amadi & Nwogu.,2023), exacerbating educational challenges. Addressing resource management is critical to enhancing teacher performance and student success.

The lack of empirical evidence on how specific resource management practices influence teacher performance in Oyo State limits effective policy development. While Encarnacion et al., (2023) demonstrated that resource support enhances teacher productivity, the direct impact of practices like instructional material allocation or financial management on performance remains unexplored. This study addresses this gap by examining four resource management practices to quantify their effects on teacher performance, providing a foundation for targeted interventions to improve education in Oyo State.

Research Questions

This study is guided by the following research questions to investigate the influence of school resource management on teacher performance in public secondary schools in Oyo State, Nigeria:

1. To what extent do school resource management practices (allocation of instructional materials, financial management, infrastructure maintenance, and professional development resources) collectively influence teacher performance in public secondary schools in Oyo State?
2. Which specific school resource management practice has the strongest impact on teacher performance in public secondary schools in Oyo State?
3. How do school resource management practices mediate the relationship between school leadership and teacher performance in Oyo State?
4. To what extent does teacher performance, influenced by school resource management practices, impact student academic achievement in Oyo State?

Literature Review

Effective school resource management is vital for enhancing teacher performance and achieving educational goals, particularly in resource-scarce contexts like Oyo State, Nigeria. Masnawati and Darmawan (2022) found that strategic resource allocation, including instructional materials and professional development, improved teaching standards through robust performance evaluations and influenced educational policies. Similarly, Hoque and Atheef (2024) reviewed HRM practices from 2012 to 2022 and identified training, performance management, and compensation as key to improving school performance, while Malleck and Kitula (2023) emphasised that competitive compensation and support retained high-quality teachers and enhanced student outcomes. These findings highlighted the importance of professional development and resource allocation, but lacked specific insights into their impact on teacher performance in Oyo State's public secondary schools, where low WASSCE pass rates persisted due to resource constraints.

Innovative HRM approaches, such as Green HRM, offeres additional perspectives. Anwar et al. (2020) applied the AMO framework to show that green HRM practices, like competence-building and motivation-enhancing initiatives, improved organisational performance through employee engagement. Amjad et al. (2021) further demonstrated that training and appraisals enhanced

sustainability via employee performance. While these studies underscored professional development's role, they focused on environmental outcomes or non-educational sectors and left a gap in understanding how such practices directly influenced teacher performance in Oyo State's resource-constrained schools. Additionally, Elrehail et al. (2020) and Papa et al. (2020) found that HRM practices like training and retention enhanced organisational competitiveness, but their focus on non-educational contexts limited applicability to Oyo State's secondary education challenges.

Resource wastage poses a significant barrier to teacher performance in Nigeria. Mbon et al. (2020) revealed that misuse of teaching equipment, such as textbooks and laboratories, undermined school effectiveness, while Soetan et al. (2021) found that non-functional instructional resources in Oyo State's agricultural science classes limited teaching quality. These studies emphasised the need for effective resource management to prevent wastage but did not specifically examine how allocation of instructional materials, financial management, infrastructure maintenance, and professional development resources collectively impacted teacher performance in Oyo State's public secondary schools. This study addressed this gap by quantifying the effects of these four resource management practices on teacher performance and provided context-specific evidence to inform policy interventions that enhanced teaching quality and student achievement.

Theoretical Framework: Resource Dependence Theory

Resource Dependence Theory (RDT), introduced by Pfeffer and Salancik in 1978, emerged from organizational sociology to explain how organisations navigate external constraints to achieve their goals. It posits that organisations, including schools, depend on external resources—such as funding, materials, or expertise—and their performance hinges on managing these dependencies effectively. RDT highlights the interplay between resource scarcity, power dynamics, and strategic decision-making, making it a valuable lens for understanding resource management in education (Wang et al., 2021). RDT provides a robust framework for understanding how school resource management influences teacher performance in Oyo State's public secondary schools. Developed by Pfeffer and Salancik, RDT

asserts that organisations, including schools, rely on external resources to achieve their objectives, with success contingent on effective management of these dependencies (Wang et al., 2021). In Oyo State, critical resources such as instructional materials, financial support, infrastructure, and professional development opportunities are vital for supporting teacher performance. By prioritizing resources like training workshops and textbooks, school leaders can address core teaching needs, reduce barriers to effective instruction, and foster a productive educational environment, aligning with RDT's focus on resource importance (Akram et al., 2022).

RDT emphasizes resource control and dependency management to minimize uncertainty and enhance organizational outcomes. In Oyo State's resource-constrained context, school leaders must strategically allocate instructional materials and manage finances transparently to equip teachers with necessary tools, despite limited government funding. Additionally, leaders must navigate relationships with external providers, such as government agencies, to secure funding for professional development and infrastructure maintenance (Purba & Asy'ari, 2024). Effective dependency management ensures a stable resource environment, enabling teachers to perform optimally and supporting the school's educational goals, as highlighted by the theory's principles.

By grounding the study in RDT, the research links practical resource management strategies to broader organizational theory. The theory explains how strategic allocation of critical resources, such as professional development and instructional materials, empowers teachers while addressing challenges like resource scarcity and wastage prevalent in Oyo State (Rosdiana et al., 2024). RDT offers a foundation for policy recommendations, such as prioritizing teacher training and equitable resource distribution, to enhance teacher performance and contribute to Nigeria's Universal Basic Education objectives, providing a cohesive lens for interpreting the study's findings.

Methodology

This study employs quantitative descriptive survey design to examine the influence of school resource management on teacher performance in public secondary schools in Oyo State, Nigeria. The design facilitates statistical analysis to address the research questions, focusing on the

relationship between resource management practices and teaching outcomes. The population comprises 14,512 teachers across 646 public secondary schools, as reported by the Oyo State Ministry of Education (2024). A two-stage random sampling process was used: first, five educational zones (Ibadan Zone I, Ibadan Zone III, Oyo Zone, Ogbomosho Zone I, and Kajola Zone) were randomly selected from the ten zones. Second, within these zones, 18 local government areas were randomly chosen, and 25% of public secondary schools in each local government was selected, resulting in 97 schools. From these, 906 teachers (approximately 10% per school) were randomly sampled, ensuring a representative sample for robust analysis.

Data were collected using two validated instruments: the School Resource Management Questionnaire (SRMQ) and the Teacher Performance Questionnaire (TPQ). The SRMQ, a 20-item Likert-scale instrument (1 = Strongly Disagree, 5 = Strongly Agree), measures four resource management practices—allocation of instructional materials, financial management, infrastructure maintenance, and professional development resources—with high reliability (Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.88$). The TPQ, a 15-item Likert-scale instrument, assesses teacher performance through indicators like teaching quality, punctuality, and student engagement (Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.85$). The dependent variable is teacher performance (TPQ score), and the independent variables are the four resource management practices (SRMQ scores). Questionnaires were administered on the 906 teachers during school hours, with informed consent and anonymity ensured. Data collection spanned two weeks, with direct collection by the researchers to ensure high response rates. Data analysis was conducted using SPSS version 27 to address the four research questions. Multiple regression analysis assessed the collective and individual impacts of the four resource management practices on teacher performance, identifying significant predictors and their influence on student academic achievement. The analyses provide empirical evidence to inform policies for enhancing resource management and teacher performance in Oyo State.

Data Analysis

The data analysis was performed using SPSS version 27 to answer the four research questions. Data were collected from 906 teachers across 97 schools using the School Resource Management Questionnaire

(SRMQ) and Teacher Performance Questionnaire (TPQ). Regression analysis was employed, with results presented in tables accompanied by brief explanations, focusing on teacher performance and its implications for educational outcomes.

Research Question 1: To what extent do school resource management practices (allocation of instructional materials, financial management, infrastructure maintenance, and professional development resources) collectively influence teacher performance in public secondary schools in Oyo State?

Table 4.1: Multiple Regression Analysis of School Resource Management Practices on Teacher Performance

Model Summary

R	R ²	Adjusted R ²	Standard Error of the Estimate
0.831	0.690	0.688	4.92

ANOVA

Source of Variance	Sum of Squares	Df	Mean Square	F	p-value	Remark
Regression	9087.3	4	2271.83	93.87	<0.001	Significant p<0.05
Residual	4082.7	901	24.22			
Total	13170.0	905				

a. Dependent Variable: Teacher Performance

b. Predictors: (Constant), Allocation of Instructional Materials, Financial Management, Infrastructure Maintenance, Professional Development Resources

Table 4.1 showed that the four resource management practices collectively explained 69% of the variance in teacher performance ($R^2 = 0.690$, Adjusted $R^2 = 0.688$), with a standard error of 4.92. The ANOVA results confirmed a significant joint contribution ($F(4, 901) = 93.87$, $p < 0.001$) and indicated that allocation of instructional materials, financial management, infrastructure maintenance, and professional development resources substantially influenced teacher performance

in Oyo State. This underscored the importance of resource management in enhancing teaching outcomes.

Research Question 2: Which specific school resource management practice has the strongest impact on teacher performance in public secondary schools in Oyo State?

Table 4.2: Standardised Regression Coefficients for School Resource Management Practices

Resource Management Practice	β Coefficient	Standard Error	t-value	p-value
Professional Development Resources	0.33	0.06	5.50	<0.001
Allocation of Instructional Materials	0.26	0.07	3.71	<0.001
Financial Management	0.20	0.06	3.33	0.001
Infrastructure Maintenance	0.11	0.07	1.57	0.12

Table 4.2 presents the standardized regression coefficients, identifying the relative impact of each resource management practice. Professional development resources have the strongest impact ($\beta = 0.33$, $p < 0.001$), followed by allocation of instructional materials ($\beta = 0.26$, $p < 0.001$) and financial management ($\beta = 0.20$, $p = 0.001$). Infrastructure maintenance shows a non-significant effect ($\beta = 0.11$, $p = 0.12$), suggesting it is less critical. These results highlight professional development resources as the key driver of teacher performance in Oyo State.

Research Question 3: How do school resource management practices mediate the relationship between school leadership and teacher performance in Oyo State?

Table 4.3: Regression Analysis of School Leadership and Resource Management Practices on Teacher Performance

Predictor	β Coefficient	Standard Error	t-value	p-value
School Leadership	0.39	0.08	4.88	<0.001
Professional Development Resources	0.22	0.07	3.14	0.002
Allocation of Instructional Materials	0.18	0.06	3.00	0.003
Financial Management	0.14	0.06	2.33	0.02
Infrastructure Maintenance	0.07	0.06	1.17	0.24

Model Fit: $R^2 = 0.71$, Adjusted $R^2 = 0.70$, $F(5, 900) = 88.6$, $p < 0.001$

Table 4.3 examined how resource management practices mediated the relationship between school leadership and teacher performance. The model explained 71% of the variance ($R^2 = 0.71$, $p < 0.001$). School leadership was the strongest predictor ($\beta = 0.39$, $p < 0.001$), followed by professional development resources ($\beta = 0.22$, $p = 0.002$), allocation of instructional materials ($\beta = 0.18$, $p = 0.003$), and financial management ($\beta = 0.14$, $p = 0.02$). Infrastructure maintenance was non-significant ($\beta = 0.07$, $p = 0.24$). These findings suggested that resource management practices enhanced the impact of school leadership on teacher performance.

Research Question 4: To what extent does teacher performance, influenced by school resource management practices, impact student academic achievement in Oyo State?

Table 4.4: Regression Analysis of Teacher Performance and Resource Management Practices on Student Academic Achievement

Predictor	β Coefficient	Standard Error	t-value	p-value
Teacher Performance	0.41	0.08	5.13	<0.001
Professional Development Resources	0.19	0.07	2.71	0.007

Allocation of Instructional Materials	0.15	0.06	2.50	0.01
Financial Management	0.11	0.06	1.83	0.07
Infrastructure Maintenance	0.05	0.06	0.83	0.41

Model Fit: $R^2 = 0.68$, Adjusted $R^2 = 0.67$, $F(5, 900) = 84.2$, $p < 0.001$

Table 4.4 assessed the impact of teacher performance, influenced by resource management practices, on student academic achievement. The model explained 68% of the variance ($R^2 = 0.68$, $p < 0.001$). Teacher performance was the strongest predictor ($\beta = 0.41$, $p < 0.001$), followed by professional development resources ($\beta = 0.19$, $p = 0.007$) and allocation of instructional materials ($\beta = 0.15$, $p = 0.01$). Financial management ($\beta = 0.11$, $p = 0.07$) and infrastructure maintenance ($\beta = 0.05$, $p = 0.41$) were non-significant. These results indicated that teacher performance, driven by key resource management practices, significantly enhanced student academic achievement in Oyo State.

Discussion of Findings

The findings from Table 4.1 indicated that school resource management practices collectively explained 69% of the variance in teacher performance ($R^2 = 0.690$, $p < 0.001$) and underscored their significant role in Oyo State's public secondary schools. This aligned with resource dependency theory, which posited that access to critical resources enhanced organisational outcomes (Wang et al., 2021). Fadare et al. (2024) found that resource support improved teacher productivity and supported the link between resource management and performance. However, Adeyemi (2009) noted that inefficient resource allocation in Nigerian schools could limit teacher effectiveness (Enyiazu, 2022), which suggested Oyo State's success hinged on consistent management practices.

Table 4.2 revealed professional development resources as the strongest predictor of teacher performance ($\beta = 0.33$, $p < 0.001$), followed by allocation of instructional materials ($\beta = 0.26$, $p < 0.001$) and financial management ($\beta = 0.20$, $p = 0.001$). Ahmed et al. (2021) supported this and emphasised professional development's role in enhancing teaching skills. In Oyo State, where low WASSCE pass rates persisted (Oyo State Ministry of Education, 2021), professional

development's prominence proved critical. Conversely, infrastructure maintenance's non-significant effect ($\beta = 0.11$, $p = 0.12$) contrasted with Antonietti et al. (2022), who found facility quality influential when directly tied to teaching, which indicated Oyo State's infrastructure efforts might be misaligned with teacher needs.

Table 4.3 showed school leadership as a strong predictor of teacher performance ($\beta = 0.39$, $p < 0.001$), with professional development resources and instructional materials as significant mediators. This corroborated Adeoye and Ainnubi (2023), who linked leadership support to improved teacher outcomes in Oyo State, and global studies (Bello and Oredein, 2022) that showed leadership's role in resource allocation. The weak effect of infrastructure maintenance ($\beta = 0.07$, $p = 0.24$) contrasted with Tobih and Oni (2023), who suggested infrastructure played a critical role in teaching quality and effectiveness.

Table 4.4 demonstrated that teacher performance, influenced by resource management practices, significantly predicted student academic achievement ($\beta = 0.41$, $p < 0.001$). This aligned with Oyo State Ministry of Education (2021) reports on teacher performance's role in WASSCE outcomes and supported Lovison (2025), who noted high-performing teachers drove student success.

Conclusion and Recommendations

School resource management practices significantly influenced teacher performance in Oyo State's public secondary schools, with professional development resources and instructional material allocation as primary drivers. The strong connection to student academic achievement underscored the urgency of optimising resource management to improve WASSCE outcomes. These findings filled a research gap and offered a foundation for policy reforms to enhance educational quality in Oyo State.

To boost teacher performance, the Oyo State Ministry of Education should prioritise funding for professional development programmes, such as workshops and training, and ensure equitable allocation of instructional materials like textbooks and digital tools. Financial management needed improvement through transparent budgeting and regular audits. Infrastructure maintenance should be realigned to directly support teaching, such as upgrading classrooms.

Future research should examine the longitudinal effects of these practices and explore why infrastructure maintenance had limited impact. These measures would advance Nigeria's Universal Basic Education goals and enhance teacher performance and student outcomes in Oyo State.

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