



Effect of Leadership Styles on Job Performance: Mediating Role of Work Engagement among Secondary School Teaching Faculty in Pakistan

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Abstract- The main objective of this research was to determine the mediating effect of work engagement on the relationship between leadership styles and job performance. This research is based on the quantitative and cross sectional research design. The leadership styles was directed as independent variable and job performance as dependent variable whereas, work engagement was used as mediating variable. The secondary school teaching faculty was determined as the population from Punjab province and 237 teachers were selected as the sample of this research through simple random sampling technique. The data was collected by using standardized questionnaires through survey method. The findings of the study show that there was a positive significant effect of leadership styles on work engagement and job performance. Furthermore, work engagement has significant mediating effect on the relationship between leadership styles and job performance. This study is beneficial for the leaders to adopt the new techniques for the development of educational standards.

Key Words: Leadership Styles; Work Engagement; Job Performance; Teaching Faculty; Secondary Level

I. INTRODUCTION

Performance is considered to be very important and core issue which can be deliberately debated in an organization. Success and failure of any organization depends upon performance of their employees. Moreover, Job performance as individual capacity of work force which strive to achieve their goals realize and meet the standards and job goals formulated by the organizations (Shafiq & Hamza, 2017). In the current context the job performance is the ability of the teaching faculty to fulfill their job responsibilities and meet the standards required by secondary schools. The performance of employees is essential indicator which determines the extent how employees are dedicated, proficient, capable and characterized (Zafar, Karim, & Abbas, 2017). Additionally, vision and mission of an organization can be achieved through excellent performance of their employees. Performance has constantly been the obsessive focus of various studies because performance has been found a significant factor to influence organization and well-being of employee (Dinantara, 2019). The performance is a vital variable in any organization. Likewise, excellence of secondary schools usually depends on the performance of their academicians (Hashim & Shawkataly, 2017). Nevertheless, job performance of teaching faculty is a major factor that plays a substantial part in the betterment of individuals and also for entire organization (Bhat & Bashir, 2016).

Job performance is substantial factor influencing organizational performance. In an educational context, teacher performance has deliberating role and is the key factor to decisive student performance (Sukirno, & Siengthai, 2011). Teaching staff is needed to act well and frequently, thus perplexing institutional leaders to achieve the performance of their subordinate more efficiently with interpretation for achieving advanced levels of their output and the variety of institutional objectives and goals (Parsons & Slabbert, 2001). Anra and Yamin (2017) mentioned that the efforts to enhance the performance of teaching faculty can be achieved by improving the leadership; they further stated that the results of teacher exercises can be ascertained by the quality of leadership. If there effective leadership exists then teachers' performance will be effective correspondingly. In emulous situation, organizations develop globally and encounter many hurdles to get objectives and persuade to be extra efficient from others. Leaders deliver an important contribution in achievement of organizational goals and help to increase performance of employees. Teacher performance profoundly depending upon leadership, organization must wisely analyze what sort of leadership they should assume if they desire to enhance the performance of teaching faculty (Paracha, Qamar, Mirza, Hassan & Waqas, 2012).

Paracha et al. (2012) further explained that academic staff is integral part of school performance, as teachers are the source of main support for secondary schools to fulfill their roles. That is why, the performance of teachers is remained a concern for educational institutions because it determines performance of the organization. In evaluating the performance of teachers, their efforts towards higher

education in terms of teaching, administrative services and counseling are of the main concern. In order to perform superior, teachers are required to fulfill their responsibilities efficiently and effectively.

It is essential to know a leadership style that is vivacious in supporting human resource management. The appropriate leadership style is a key aspect in shaping the achievement of leaders, individuals and the organization (Long & Thean, 2011). The performance of teachers is meticulously shadowed with the effectiveness of leadership style. In educational organizations, leadership is helpful in refining the quality of education. The part played by leadership grows into the dynamic force in academic life. Leaders have to realize the responsibilities and objectives for the success of an institution as well as taking concern with the faculty and student. The efficient performance management is very imperative for every organization in order to meet the competitive market. Mostly, teacher's performance is mainly determined by the appropriateness of the leadership style. Effective leadership will have an influence on employees and result in enhanced performance. This conduct is predictable to shape and sustain a virtuous performance of the teacher. A leader must be vigilant to the privileges of teachers, that they are not simply essential to do their duties, but also to acquire a delicate interaction with the leader. They know-how of these concerns is to be established by the performance of a task-oriented leader and by developing social relationship, which are equally adept of affecting the enactment of the teachers. Alternatively, ineffective leadership produces the low level performance of the teacher (Sewang, 2016). In educational institutes, combination of leadership styles of a chairperson is a technique to boost performance of teaching faculty. In the Pakistan, the leadership style of chairperson is studied scarcely (Munaf, 2011).

Schaufeli et al (2004) described work engagement as a mental condition at work which is positive, fulfilling and illustrated by dedication, vigor, and absorption dimensions. Kahn (1990) and Schaufeli et al (2002) agreed upon the fact that engagement is a positive concept and connected to work settings. Kahn (1990) argues that engagement yoke employees with their work and they express physical, cognitive and emotional attachment with their role at work. Rich (2006) summarized physical engagement from the concept of Kahn as how much employee put effort and energy during their job. Therefore the physical concept of engagement related to the energy exerted by employees to perform specific tasks at work. (Kular et al, 2008). Rich (2006) defined emotional engagement in the opinion of Kahn as a positive and affective reaction to employees' job. The emotional facet of work engagement concerns about whether employees have positive feelings about their work and leaders or think negatively. Rich (2006) explained cognitive engagement as explained by Kahn (1990) as attention and absorption employees assert during their job. The cognitive facet of job engagement explains employees' beliefs about their organization work engagement and leadership (Kular et al., 2008).

Significance of the Study

This study has a unique conceptual framework in educational management context. It will prove as a springboard for the advancement of higher educational institutions and will open a new phase of success. Pakistan is a developing country and trying to develop the standards in education sector. The research in educational management field is an emerging area in Pakistan. The swift growth in education sector and the question marks to meet the standards of quality management will affect the global educational tertiary, especially the third world. This study has a multi dimensions approach to examine the job performance of the secondary school teachers. This study would set a landmark for the educational leaders by pinning down where we are now and what is our destiny? Is our education process meeting the minimum criteria laid down by the authorized agencies or not? By erasing the gloomy picture of the scenario and adding the new knowledge in the landscape to glorify the existing and crystal image to meet the standards of education at yardstick, this study would be source of new threshold. In Pakistan, urban areas are expanding due to its industrial growth, so every family is planning to engage their future generation in order to help young generation to live their lives with greater chances of survival and continued existence with great confidence. The extraction of new knowledge from this study would set a right direction for the decision makers too. This study can be beneficial to identify and fill the gap between strategies and practices.

Conceptual Framework

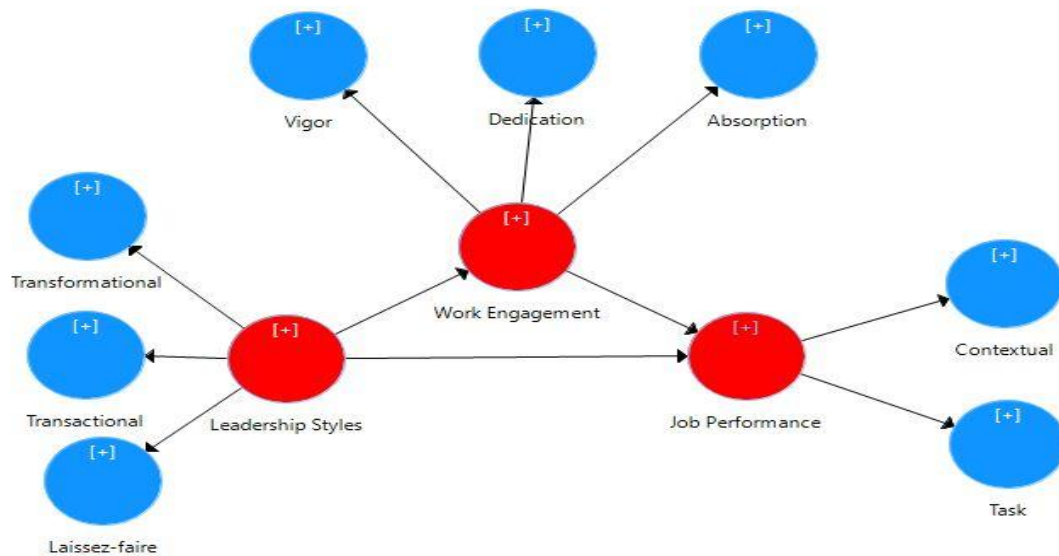


Figure 1. Conceptual Framework

Research Hypothesis

- H1. There is a significance effect of leadership styles on job performance.
- H2. There is a significance effect of leadership styles on work engagement.
- H3. There is a significance effect of work engagement on job performance.
- H4. There is a significance mediating effect of work engagement on the correlation between leadership styles and job performance.

II. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

This research is based on the quantitative and cross sectional research design. The leadership styles was directed as independent variable and job performance as dependent variable whereas, work engagement was used as mediating variable. The secondary school teaching faculty was determined as the population from Punjab province and 237 teachers were selected as the sample of this research through simple random sampling technique. Krejcie and Morgan (1970) model was applied to select the sample size. The data was collected by using standardized questionnaires through survey method. The Multifactor leadership styles questionnaire (MFLQ) was adopted from (Bass & Avolio, 1995), Utrecht Work Engagement Scale (UWES-9S) was adopted from (Schaufeli, Bakker & Salanova, 2006) and In forth section, Teacher Job Performance Scale (TJPS) was adopted from (Goodman & Svyantek, 1999). Moreover, seven points Likert scale format 1. SDA to 7. SA was administered to collect the data from the respondents. The reliability of the questionnaires was checked through Cronbach'S Alpha Cofficient that was accepted according to threshold value > 0.7 (Nunnally, 1978; Chin, 2010). PLS-SEM-3 was computed to analyze the hypothesis proposed in this study.

III. RESULTS

Table 1. Descriptive Statistics

Variables	N	M	SD
Transformational	237	5.39	.85
Transactional	237	5.21	.91
Laissez-fair	237	4.87	1.13
Leadership Styles	237	5.15	.96
Vigor	237	5.29	.92
Dedication	237	5.36	.89
Absorption	237	5.48	.86
Work Engagement	237	5.37	.89
Contextual	237	5.31	.97
Task	237	5.45	.88

Job Performance	237	5.38	.92
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In order to analyze the existing level of the secondary school teaching faculty it was conducted descriptive analysis. The above table shows that the secondary school teaching faculty was moderately satisfied about the leadership styles, work engagement and job performance with Mean value of 5.15, 5.37 and 5.38.

Measurement Model

Internal Consistency and Convergent Validity

ICR is the degree where items of sub scales are assessed the similar approach reliability (Sun et al., 2007). Mostly, Cronbach's Alpha coefficient and composite reliability are computed to check the internal consistency of scale in research settings (Bacon et al., 1995; McCrae et al., 2010; Peterson et al., 2013). Bagozzi and Yi (1988); Hair et al (2011) advocated that more than 0.7 coefficient is acceptable for research this is also inline by Ringle, Wende and Becker (2005). Furthermore, Convergent validity defines the variance of the variables indicator of a constructs. It relates to the actual expected to measure where AVE (Fornell & Larcker, 1981) assesses constructs. AVE is the sum of square loadings of items allied with a construct divided by the number of indicators which is equivalent to the communality of a construct. The AVE value 0.5 or greater is considered the acceptable Convergent validity (Hair et al., 2014; Urbach & Ahlemann, 2010).

Table 2. Internal Consistency and Convergent Validity

Variables	Alpha	CR	AVE
Leadership Styles	.87	.84	.563
Work Engagement	.79	.73	.529
Job Performance	.88	.86	.578

Discriminant Validity

Discriminate validity proposed differentiate among the constructs of the study (Duarte & Raposo, 2010), it means that a variable has distinct with other variables (Duarte & Raposo, 2010; Fornell & Larcker, 1981). In this study, Fornell-Larcker Criterion and HTMT were conducted to assess discriminate validity. According to the recommended criteria of Fornell-Larcker and cross loading, the value of latent construct should be greater than other (Hair et al., 2014; Urbach & Ahlemann, 2010; Basheer et al., 2018; Hafeez et al., 2018; Basheer et al., 2019; Hameed et al., 2019; Muneer et al., 2019).

Furthermore, Heterotrait-Monotrait (HTMT) was done to assess the discriminant validity. Whereas, HTMT is an advance approach in PLS-SEM for investigate the validity of the model. Therefore, HTMT value < 1 and constructs value should not exceed than .85 (Hair et al., 2014; Urbach & Ahlemann, 2010).

Table 3. Fornell-Larcker Criterion

Constructs	LS	WE	JP
Leadership Styles	.673		
Work Engagement	.659	.779	
Job Performance	.547	.537	.619

Table 4. Heterotrait-Monotrait

Constructs	LS	WE	JP
Leadership Styles	0.83		
Motivation Factors	0.68	0.66	
Performance Appraisal	0.78	0.72	0.58

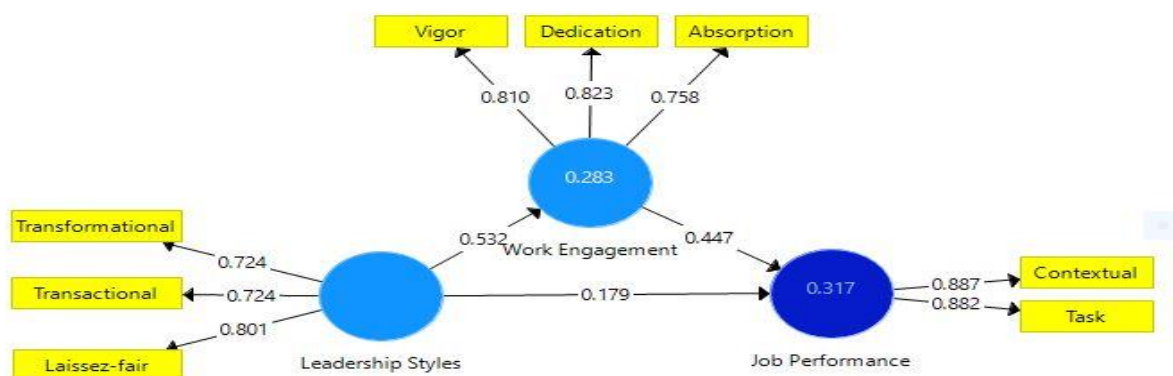


Figure 2. Measurement Model

Structure Model Assessment

Structure model is an essential demonstration of inter correlation among constructs. It enlightens the correlation between latent constructs (Chin, 1998; Hair et al., 2014). The hypothesized relationship between leadership styles, work engagement and job performance in this study was tested through the structure model. For this purpose, the structure model was calculated for co linearity issues such as, predictive relevance (R2). As recommended by Hayes (2012) and Henseler et al (2009) it is comprehensive approach of PLS-SEM for testing the hypothesis based on multiple correlations among the constructs (Henseler et al., 2009; Basheer et al., 2021a; Nisar et al., 2021; Nuseir et al., 2020; Zahra et al., 2019; Asada et al., 2020; Yan et al., 2020; Basheer et al., 2021b). The t-value > 1.96 and p-value < .05 was carried out by following the guidelines provided by the eminent scholars in their recent studies (Hair et al., 2014; Hair et al., 2011; Henseler et al., 2009).

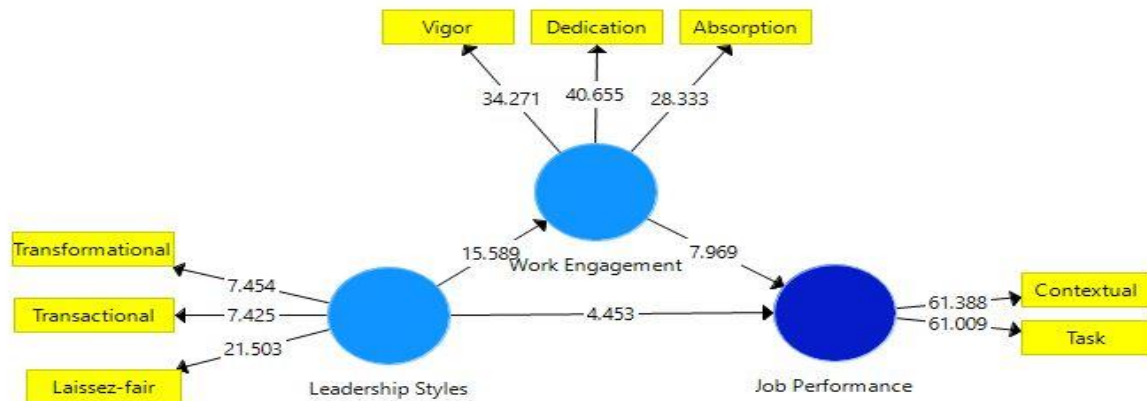


Figure 3. Structure Model

Table 5. Structure model assessment Path Coefficient (Direct Effect)

Constructs	Beta	SD	T-Value	P-Value	Result
LS → JP	.223	.050	4.453	.000*	Accepted
LS → WE	.556	.036	15.589	.000*	Accepted
WE → JP	.419	.053	7.969	.000*	Accepted

Table 6. Structure model assessment indirect Specific Effect (Mediating Effect)

Constructs	Beta	SD	T-Value	P-Value	Result
LS → WE → JP	.233	.038	6.124	.000*	Accepted

Coefficient of Determination identifies the relationship among entire variables and suggest the strength of proposed model It also validates the aptitude among all the constructs (Hair et al., 2014). The R2 value is acceptable that greater than 1 (Hair et al., 2010; Henseler et al., 2009; Elliott & Woodward, 2007). However, according to Falk and Miller (1992) R-square value of 0.10 is acceptable. Furthermore, Chin (1998) R² value of 0.67, 0.33 and 0.19 are adjudge to be high, moderate and weak respectively.

Table 7. Predictive relevance (R2)

Variables	R ²	Range
Job Satisfaction	0.536	Moderate

IV. CONCLUSIONS AND DISCUSSION

It was concluded that the teaching faculty at secondary school has moderate level of job performance. Moreover, there was a positive significant effect of leadership styles on work engagement and job performance. Furthermore, work engagement has significant mediating effect on the relationship between leadership styles and job performance.

In the conclusions this study provides the research knowledge of teachers' academics that will be worthwhile for forthcoming studies in education. The results of the study would be of assistance to educational planners and academic professional groups for forming seminars and workshops or connected theme of departmental leadership style and teachers job performance. The study will be of prominence to non-academic workforce in the department, since the results will be made recognized to them so as to reader their support to both the leadership and teachers when the need arises.

Theoretically, this study will be convenient for the future researchers who need to conduct research in similar area and field. The further studies should be conducted with other variables that enhance the job performance of the teaching faculty at every level of education. As education is aligned to future, its prosperity, harmony even its social, financial and political setup so all these features would be very helpful for policy makers. This study is concentrating over intervening concern educationists who always show their deep concerns for national stability at all fronts.

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