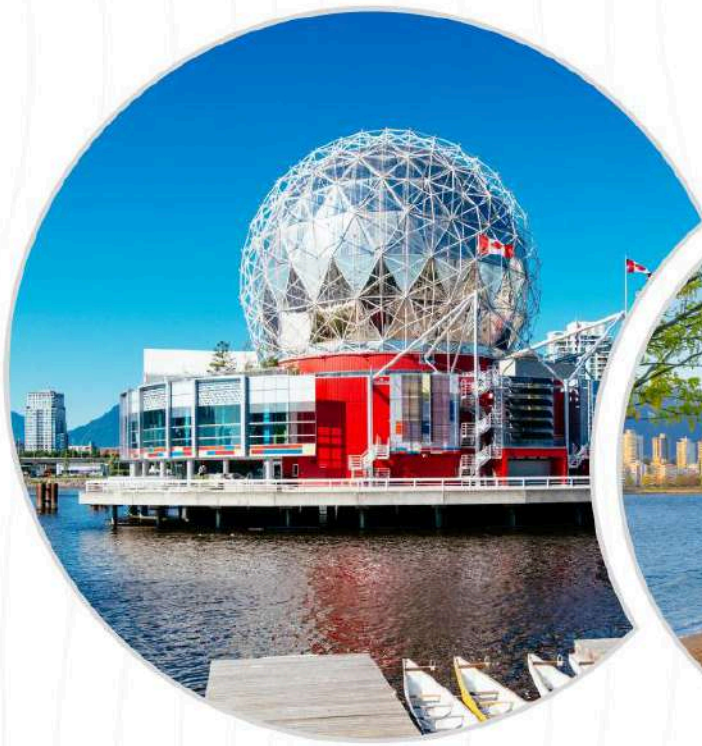


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## Welcome

As Conference Chair I'm honored to welcome all participants to the **Conference organized by Global Conference Alliance Inc.** held on November 22-24, 2024 , in beautiful Vancouver, Canada

This conference will be an excellent opportunity to meet and network with delegates from around the world in areas of management, marketing, international business, human resource management, accounting, finance, entrepreneurship, digital marketing, informational technology, Nursing, healthcare, HRM Leadership, Social Science, Engineering, business, and economics. Participants should benefit from conference presentations exploring cutting-edge reviews and investigations in basic and applied research.

Attending this conference also gives you an opportunity to explore Canada and enjoy its scenic views, tropical climate, and friendly people. Vancouver enjoys a global reputation as one of the world's top cities for quality of life and recreation. Vancouver attracts many international conferences and events, including the 2010 Winter Olympics and Paralympics.

Thank you for considering attending the Conference. A wide scope of participation will enrich our conference and help us all add significant value and experience to our shared research objectives.



**Dr. Afzalur Rahman**  
CEO & Conference Chair  
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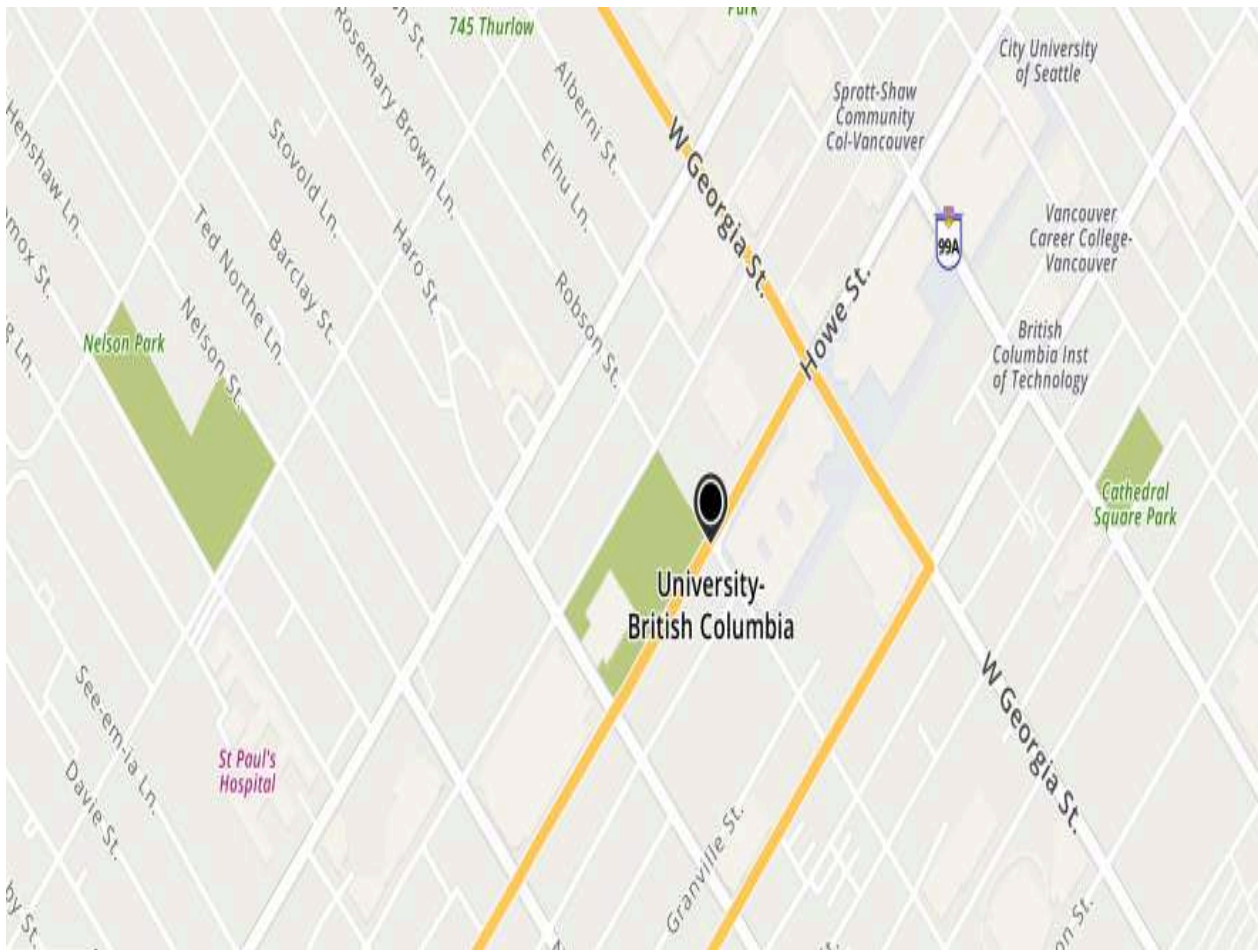




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### Driving & Parking

If you plan to drive to the University of British Columbia's location at 800 Robson Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, specifically to Classroom C-225, you'll find it situated in the bustling downtown area. Given its central location, there are several nearby parking options. Public parking lots and underground parkades are available along Robson Street, with convenient options at the Pacific Centre Mall and the Vancouver Art Gallery. Street parking is also an option, although it can be limited and often has time restrictions. Additionally, metered parking is available in the surrounding streets. Traffic in downtown Vancouver can be busy, especially during peak hours, so it's advisable to allow extra travel time. For ease of navigation, using GPS or a parking app to find available spaces is recommended.

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The University of British Columbia's location at 800 Robson Street, Vancouver, BC, offers several accessibility features to ensure a comfortable experience for all visitors, including those attending events in Classroom C-225. The building is equipped with elevators and accessible ramps for easy navigation. Entrances have automatic doors, and the pathways are wide to accommodate wheelchairs and mobility devices. Nearby public transit options, including buses and SkyTrain stations, are also designed with accessibility in mind, featuring elevators, ramps, and designated seating. Accessible parking spots are available in nearby parkades, such as those at the Pacific Centre Mall. Additionally, the surrounding area features well-maintained sidewalks and curb cuts, making it easier for individuals with mobility challenges to access the building.

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## Conference Time Schedule

### November 22-24, 2024 - Vancouver, Canada

- **Friday, November 22, 2024** – Arrival of the participants in **Vancouver, Canada**
- **Saturday, November 23, 2024 (Conference Day)** – Registration, opening speech, keynote speech, and technical sessions:

**[ Registration will start from 1 PM, Gate Closes at 1:30 PM ]**

Activity List, Saturday 23rd November, 2024 (Conference Day)	Time
Registration and Lunch	1:00 PM - 1:30 PM
Opening Remarks by Conference Chair Dr. Afzalur Rahman	1:30 PM - 1:35 PM
Ice Breaking Session	1:35 PM - 1:45 PM
<b>Technical Session 1: Arts, Education and Humanities</b> Keynote Speech by Swati Passi	1:45 PM - 2:00 PM
<b>Technical Session 2: Arts, Education and Humanities</b> Author Presentation: Cheng Fang Hsu	2:00 PM - 2:10 PM
Break	2:10 PM - 2:15 PM
<b>Technical Session 3: Hospitality and Tourism Management</b> Author Presentation: Yong Wook Ju	2:15 PM - 2:25 PM
<b>Technical Session 4: Real Estate and Urban Planning</b> Keynote Speech by Prateek Singh	2:25 PM- 2:40 PM
Break	2:40 PM- 2:45 PM
<b>Technical Session 5: Real Estate and Urban Planning</b> Author Presentation 1: Mohammad Shumon Author Presentation 2: Sahar Jamshidi	2:45 PM- 2:55 PM 2:55 PM - 3:05 PM
<b>Technical Session 6: Social Media Management; Media and Mass Communications</b> Keynote Speech by Himanshi Solanki	3:05 PM - 3:20 PM
Break	3:20 PM - 3:25 PM
<b>Technical Session: Religious Studies and Peace; Human Rights and Refugees</b> Keynote Speech by Anushe Khan	3:25 PM - 3:40 PM
<b>Technical Session 7: Leadership and Change Management</b> Author Presentation: Md Imranul Hassan	3:40 PM - 3:55 PM

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Break	3:55 PM - 4:00 PM
<b>Technical Session 8: Nursing and Healthcare Management; Medical and Health Science; Public Health and Epidemiology; Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Science</b> Keynote Speech by Dr. Neeta Nagra	4:00 PM - 4:15 PM
<b>Technical Session 9: Environmental and Biological Science; Animal Science and Veterinary Medicine</b> Keynote Speech by Dr. Ekram Azim	4:15 PM - 4:30 PM
Photo Session and Certificate Giving Ceremony	4:30 PM - 4:45PM
Closing Remarks	4:45 PM - 4:50 PM
Testimonials	4:50 PM - 5:00 PM

- **Sunday, November 24, 2024** – City visit (optional to the participants)

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### Keynote Speech



#### **Dr. Afzalur Rahman**

*Doctor of Business Administration – DBA in International Business (USA)  
Certified International Trade Professional – CITP (Canada)  
Former Professor of Business Management – Douglas College (Canada)*

Dr. Afzalur Rahman is a distinguished international business professional with over 15 years of experience in the field of global trade. His contributions have significantly advanced the understanding and management of international trade, impacting both local and international business landscapes. Dr. Afzalur Rahman is also dedicated to fostering academic growth by offering premier training, conference hosting, and event planning services to scholars and researchers, supporting the exchange of knowledge within the business community.

Dr. Afzalur Rahman holds a Doctor of Business Administration (DBA) in International Business and a Master of Business Administration (MBA) in Finance. His undergraduate degree in Business Administration and Management was earned at the University of Windsor, Canada. He is a Certified International Trade Professional (CITP) and a Chartered Professional in Human Resources (CPHR), underscoring his expertise in both international trade and human resource management.

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Dr. Rahman's academic journey began as a professor of international business management at Thompson Rivers University, Canada. He has since held teaching and research positions at prestigious institutions including the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, University Canada West, Columbia College, and Douglas College. His research interests span Business Strategy, International Business, International Marketing, Global Entrepreneurship, Retailing Management, and Human Resource Management. He has published numerous peer-reviewed articles on these subjects, contributing to the broader understanding of topics such as international trade theory, regional economic integration (NAFTA, ATPDEA, BRICS), foreign direct investment, and cross-cultural communication.

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## *Keynote Speech*



### **Swati Passi**

*LaSalle College*

Swati Passi is an accomplished academic and corporate professional with a Master's degree in Business and currently pursuing a Doctorate in Business Administration (DBA). With over eight years of extensive experience in marketing and business development, Swati has honed her expertise in driving strategic initiatives and fostering growth within organizations.

Currently, she serves as a full-time faculty member in the Associate of Arts program at LaSalle College in Vancouver and teaches marketing courses at Yorkville University. Swati is passionate about empowering students with the knowledge and skills necessary to excel in the dynamic business landscape. Her dedication to education, combined with her practical experience, positions her as a valuable mentor and leader in the academic community.

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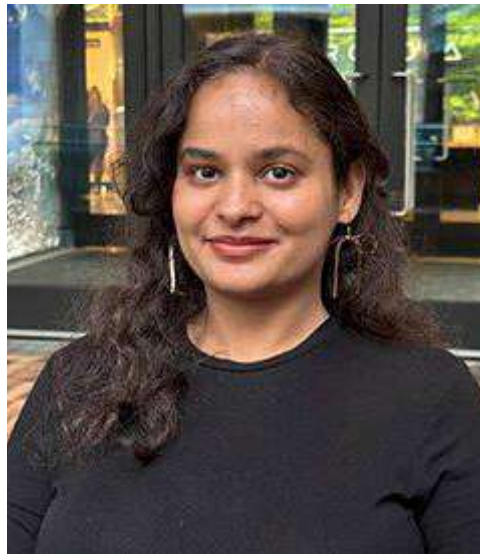
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## *Keynote Speech*



### **Himanshi Solanki**

*Digital Marketing Instructor at Greystone College*

Digital Marketing Specialist and Consultant with 7+ years of experience, empowering the next generation as a professor and industry mentor.

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## *Keynote Speech*



### **Dr. Neeta Nagra**

#### *Healthcare Leader*

Dr. Neeta Nagra is an internationally recognized healthcare leader, author, and leadership coach. Holding a Doctor of Education in Leadership, a Master of Business Administration, and advanced degrees in Mental Health and Psychiatric Nursing, she brings extensive expertise to her diverse roles. As the founder of the NEWW app, Dr. Nagra supports nurses by providing free, specific self-care resources. Her work extends to writing, where she explores leadership and the impact of her global travels, including visits to the seven wonders of the world. Dr. Nagra also coaches individuals from various cultural backgrounds, helping them succeed in Canadian professional settings. She enjoys outdoor activities like hiking and paddleboarding to maintain her well-being.

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## Keynote Speech



### **Ekram Azim, PhD, EP, RP**

*Lead Scientist  
WSP Canada*

Dr. Ekram Azim is a Lead Scientist at WSP Canada with over 25 years of teaching, research and consulting experiences around the world in the areas of Aquatic Resources Management, including aquaculture and fisheries. He is highly skilled in technical writing and editing, has published around 100 articles in peer reviewed journals, books, professional magazines, and newspapers. Dr. Azim also edited a book on “Periphyton: Ecology, Exploitation and Management” published by CAB International (UK), and attended numerous international conferences and presented scientific papers. Dr. Azim has maintained an international professional relationship by acting as an Associate Editor for Freshwater Science (Frontiers), an Editorial Board Member for Aquaculture Reports (Elsevier) and reviewer for numerous international journals and research grant proposals. His professional experience in both academia and industries has made him an excellent professional in solving real-world environmental issues through innovative science and cutting-edge technology. Besides professional activities, Dr. Azim is involved in various community development initiatives including a Co-founder of the Step to Humanity, a Canadian charity for international development.

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<p><b>Asamoah - Frimpong Gifty (Author)</b> <i>Ghana National Association of Private Schools (GNAPS)</i></p> <p><b>Samuel Agyapong (Co-author)</b> <i>Department of Education Leadership, Institute for Teacher Education and Continuing, Professional Development, University of Education</i></p>	<p><b>Implementation Challenges of Inclusive Education in Basic Schools in Kumasi Metropolitan Assembly</b></p>

Name and Affiliation	Title
<p><b>Felicia Hagan (Author)</b> <i>Teesside University Middlesbrough</i></p>	<p><b>A Systematic Review of Research That Explores the Benefits and Challenges of Including Students of Autism in English Higher Education</b></p>

Name and Affiliation	Title
<p><b>Abdoulmadjid Abdramane Mahamat (Author)</b> <i>Dibebe Ngo for Development and Aid</i></p>	<p><b>Attractiveness of local cultural industry products: opinion of young Chadians</b></p>

Name and Affiliation	Title
<p><b>Cheng Fang Hsu (Author)</b> <i>Shu Te University</i></p>	<p><b>The application of AHP method on the choosing factors for Taiwanese students to study abroad</b></p>

Name and Affiliation	Title
<p><b>Yongwook Ju (Author)</b> <i>East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania</i></p>	<p><b>Exploring the Roles of Cognitive and Affective Loyalty in Hotel Brand Crisis</b></p>

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<p><b>Fatogun Abiola Opeyemi (Author)</b> <i>Facility Custodian Ltd</i></p>	<p><b>The Impact of Data-Driven Compensation Strategies on Job Satisfaction Among Employees in Nigerian Real Estate Companies</b></p>

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<p><b>Sabreih Zarei (Author)</b> <i>Iran University of Medical Sciences, Tehran, Iran</i></p>	<p><b>Diagnosis of Anterior Abdominal Wall Defects as Omphalocele Using 3D-Ultrasonic Sonogram</b></p>

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<p><b>Karana Kebah Weefar (Author)</b> <i>Southern Medical University</i></p> <p><b>Eyeh Mulbah (Co-Author)</b> <i>Cuttington University, Monrovia, Liberia</i></p>	<p><b>Prevalence of Hypertension and Associated Factors in People Living with HIV in Liberia</b></p>

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implementation challenges. However, modern technology teaching aids are lacking in most of the schools which negatively affects inclusive education in basic schools in Kumasi. The study recommended that children in inclusive schools are to be provided with modern technologies. The study further recommended the encouragement of parent-teacher partnerships, professionally develop teachers and celebrate students' diversity in our basic schools.

**Keywords:** Inclusive Education, Basic Schools, Kumasi Metropolis

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<p><b>Felicia Hagan (Author)</b> <i>Teesside University</i> <i>Middlesbrough</i></p>	<p><b>A Systematic Review of Research That Explores the Benefits and Challenges of Including Students of Autism in English Higher Education</b></p> <p><b>Abstract</b></p> <p>This paper critically reviewed a systematic study on the integration of autistic students to UK higher education, digging deeper into the advantages and drawbacks. The review aims to provide a comprehensive literature review by identifying key findings, strengths, weaknesses, and feeding the lessons learned into a roadmap of future directions.</p> <p>Applying a systematic approach as a basis, the report combs through academic databases and relevant literature, extracting and synthesizing data which speaks about the experiences of autistic students in higher education environments.</p> <p>The main findings suggest that statutory acts like Autism Act 2009 and Equality Act 2010 have led to legal provisions for the autistic students but are yet to resolve the remaining issues to accomplish full inclusion and academic success. With sensory sensitivities, social integration difficulties and the lack of sensibilities and proper support from educational institutes being identified as some of the disadvantages. The opposite is true, that is, the advantages of participatory higher education for autistic students are also acknowledged in terms of better academic performance and development of social skills. Moreover, the confidence level of autistic students is increased.</p> <p>The review underscores the necessity for educational institutions to adopt more comprehensive and individualized support strategies that recognize the diverse needs of autistic students. It also calls for further research to explore the intersectionality of autism with other demographic factors such as ethnicity, socioeconomic status, and cultural background, to fully understand and address the barriers to inclusion and success in higher education.</p> <p><b>Keywords:</b> Autism spectrum disorder (ASD), Autistic students, UK higher Education, Autism Act 2009, Equality Act 2010, intersectionality of autism</p>

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<p><b>Abdoulmadjid Abdramane Mahamat (Author)</b> <i>Dibebe Ngo for Development and Aid</i></p>	<p><b>Attractiveness of local cultural industry products: opinion of young Chadians</b></p> <p><b>Abstract</b> Nowadays, cultural industries represent a group of industries which contribute significantly to the economy and development of communities. The purpose of this study is to assess the level of attractiveness of local cultural industry products and the consumption habits of these products by young Chadians living in N'Djamena. This cross-sectional study was carried out from 15 April to 20 May 2024 among students in the 1st year of their Bachelor's degree in the Faculty of Languages, Literature, Arts and Communication at the University of N'Djamena. The study involved 200 students with an average age of <math>22.17 \pm 2.05</math> years (min=19 years; max=25 years). Young people surveyed who did not know what a cultural industry was represented 41% of participants, while only 57.32% of young people who were familiar with what a cultural industry was could name at least one local cultural industry. Moreover, a total of 40% of the young people surveyed said they had not consumed any products from local cultural industries in the past year. The products from the cultural industries judged as of poor quality were Disc/Cassette (36%) and films (29%). Audiovisual content broadcast on radio or television (64%) and works of art were highly rated (58%). On the other hand, books produced by local cultural industries were financially inaccessible for 11% of participants. It is therefore necessary to revitalise the sector by strengthening the skills of those involved and digitising the cultural goods produced.</p> <p><b>Keywords:</b> cultural industry, knowledge, consumption, youth, Chad</p>

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<p><b>Cheng Fang Hsu (Author)</b> <i>Shu Te University</i></p>	<p><b>The application of AHP method on the choosing factors for Taiwanese students to study abroad</b></p> <p><b>Abstract</b></p> <p>The purpose of this paper is to aim at the factors for Taiwanese students to choose study abroad. The study adopted the Analytic Hierarchy Process (AHP) techniques as the research methodology. A model has been proposed to evaluate the best treatment and disposal technology. As well, Expert opinions have been incorporated in the selection of criteria. AHP has been used to determine the weights of criteria, followed by available ranking. Through quantitative weightings from the AHP model were calculated to identify the priorities of alternatives. The study provides a simple framework to the complex models. Because most students study abroad to invest in a better self-future. The model identifies the factors for Taiwanese students choosing study abroad should be considered at school conditions, personal conditions, and social conditions. The findings found that School conditions can create good learning outcomes. The school's conditions must consider the factors such as curriculum, admission requirements, and school resources. Moreover, financial and living environment are also important of concern. Therefore, factors that Taiwanese students choose to study abroad must be comprehensively considered to create their best future opportunities.</p> <p><b>Keywords:</b> AHP, choosing factors, study abroad</p>

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<p><b>Yongwook Ju (Author)</b>  <i>East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania</i></p>	<p><b>Exploring the Roles of Cognitive and Affective Loyalty in Hotel Brand Crisis</b></p> <p><b>Abstract</b></p> <p>How would a consumer's positive bond behave in the context of the corporate social responsibility (CSR) brand crisis? In order to explore the underlying causes of the "love is blind" and "love turns into hate" effects, this study investigated the influence of cognitive and affective loyalty on a consumer's perceived betrayal and how this feeling of betrayal could lead to retaliation intentions in a lodging industry setting. Moreover, a multi-group analysis was conducted between hotel loyalty program members and non-members to investigate the moderating effect of member's enrollment status. A scenario-based online survey was distributed using the Qualtrics database, and highly valid 391 responses were used for statistical analysis. The results showed that cognitive loyalty negatively influences perceived betrayal, while affective loyalty increases the feeling of betrayal in a CSR brand crisis. The multi-group analysis result showed that the negative effect of perceived betrayal on repatronage intention is significantly lower for the hotel's loyalty program members compared to non-members. The findings suggested that the type of bonds that consumers form behave differently when a CSR brand crisis occurs, and this relationship could also vary based on the consumer's involvement in the loyalty program.</p> <p><b>Keywords:</b> Corporate social responsibility, brand loyalty, perceived betrayal, brand crisis, green initiatives, loyalty program</p>

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<p><b>Fatogun Abiola Opeyemi</b> (Author) <i>Facility Custodian Ltd</i></p>	<p><b>The Impact of Data-Driven Compensation Strategies on Job Satisfaction Among Employees in Nigerian Real Estate Companies</b></p> <p><b>Abstract</b></p> <p>This research paper examines the impact of data-driven compensation strategies on job satisfaction among employees in Nigerian real estate companies. As organizations increasingly adopt big data in human resource management, understanding these approaches' effectiveness in emerging markets is crucial. This research employs a quantitative, cross-sectional design with a sample of 177 employees from Nigerian real estate firms. Data were collected using the Minnesota Satisfaction Questionnaire (MSQ) short form and a custom-developed instrument measuring perceived use of data-driven compensation strategies.</p> <p>Grounded in Herzberg's Two-Factor Theory, the study examines both intrinsic and extrinsic job satisfaction. Pearson's correlation and simple linear regression analyses revealed weak but statistically significant positive relationships between perceived data-driven compensation strategies and intrinsic job satisfaction, and a marginally significant relationship with extrinsic job satisfaction.</p> <p>These findings suggest that while data-driven compensation strategies positively influence job satisfaction, their impact is limited. The results partially support Herzberg's theory and contribute to literature on Big Data applications in HRM, particularly in emerging markets and the real estate sector. Implications highlight the need for a holistic approach to employee satisfaction in Nigerian real estate companies. Limitations include convenience sampling and cross-sectional design. Future research should consider longitudinal studies, industry-specific factors, and comparative analyses across different sectors in emerging markets.</p> <p><b>Keywords:</b> data-driven compensation, job satisfaction, real estate, Nigeria, human resource management</p>

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<p><b>Sabreih Zarei (Author)</b> Iran University of Medical Sciences, Tehran, Iran</p>	<p><b>Diagnosis of Anterior Abdominal Wall Defects as Omphalocele Using 3D-Ultrasonic Sonogram</b></p> <p><b>Abstract</b> Omphalocele in terms of abdominal wall defects (AWDs) considered as a congenital anomaly and its diagnosis is critical to clinical management. We aimed to report a case with AWD using three-dimensional (3D) ultrasound (US) and its correlation with the departure of the vital organs in first trimester. The ultrasound (US) Samsung W9 device was used for a routine first trimester screening of fetus. A 21-year-old pregnant female was presented to the ultrasound unit for a routine first trimester screening. The defect of the anterior wall along with the departure of intestine loops, liver and heart was diagnosed with color Doppler assessment. All the evidences were suggestive of the omphalocele along with the departure of vital organs, first of all cantrell pentalogy referred for further evaluation and amniocentesis. Omphalocele or pentalogy of cantrell observed with pushing out bowel and/or liver thanks to herniation into the umbilical cord. 3D-US is feasible method for the early detection and diagnosis of fetal omphalocele from other physiological herniation which will substantially make proper decision on clinical outcomes and fetal wellbeing.</p> <p><b>Keywords:</b> abdominal wall defects (AWDs); omphalocele; early detection; prenatal.</p>

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	<p>was zero millimeters because, in method performed on group T, the needle was only inserted into the skin, and no incision was required. Postoperative complications also varied among the groups, and in group T, they were noticeably different from the other groups. The surgeon ranked the ease of surgery as group T, B, A, and C, respectively. Postoperative complications were different between the groups and in group T were significantly lower than in the other groups.</p> <p><b>Conclusion:</b> The innovative method we proposed here was superior to all three conventional surgical methods, used for different stages of blepharoptosis. Further clinical trials are required to confirm these results in humans.</p> <p><b>Keywords:</b> Blepharoptosis; Oculomotor Muscles; Surgical Procedures, Operative</p>
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