

1 **FACTORS AFFECTING PROJECT PERFORMANCE OF BUILDING**
2 **CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS IN FEDERAL CAPITAL TERRITORY (FCT)**
3 **ABUJA, NIGERIA**
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7 **ABSTRACT**

8 **Aim:** This study identifies factors that influence construction project performance,
9 evaluated the factors and examined the impact of these factors with a view to help
10 owners, consultants, and contractors overcome performance problems and improve
11 construction project performance and recommend modalities for enhancing the
12 effective implementation of construction project objectives.

13 **Study Design:** A cross-sectional questionnaire survey was adopted in this study.

14 **Place and Duration of Study:** Purposive sampling technique was used to elicit 100
15 copies of questionnaires from contractors, architects, clients, engineers and builders
16 in Federal Capital Territory, Abuja, Nigeria **between June 2019 and April 2022.**

17 **Results:** The data was analysed using frequency, percentile, and relative
18 importance index (RII) to rank factors. The results show that the top three cost-
19 factors affecting project performance are escalation of material prices, design
20 changes, and discrepancies in contract documents; the top three time-factors that
21 affect project performance are: **non**-availability of resources as planned throughout
22 project, slow decision making and time required to implement variation orders; the
23 top three quality-factors affecting project performance are the availability of
24 experienced and qualified personnel, deficiencies in coordination and lack of
25 managers involvement in decision making. The study also revealed that, the top
26 three factors for “others” category of factors that influence project performance are
27 frequent staff development; good staff motivation and staff attitudes **on** the project.
28 Finally, the study revealed the top three modalities to ensure effective project
29 performance: frequent progress reviews; comprehensive contract management and
30 dedicated leadership and management.

31 **Conclusion:** The paper shows among others that the factors affecting project
32 performance are rising material prices, design changes, discrepancies in contract
33 documents and slow resource availability as planned throughout the project. To
34 ensure effective **implementation** of construction project objectives in the industry the
35 study recommends among other things that **stakeholders** need to have a clear
36 mission and vision to formulate, implement and evaluate their performance. **Also,**
37 regular progress reviews should be carried out to ensure that clear decisions are
38 made timely to ensure construction process proceeds as planned.

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40 **Keywords-** *Project performance indicators, construction projects, project performance.*
41 **construction** Industry

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43 **1. INTRODUCTION**

44 Performance Indicators are measurable indicators of project success. They are selected to determine performance,
45 provide details to decision-makers to measure it against intended deliverables and outcomes, and carry critical success
46 factors for the project. [1] argue that construction projects are done to achieve specific outcomes, and other goals of the
47 project are on-time completion, specific budget, specific quality, etc. These goals will be the benchmark for any project.
48 The success of a project can be described as achieving the goals set in the project plan. Therefore, a successful project

49 can be considered a project that has achieved its technical performance, met its schedule, and was run within budget.
50 The success or failure of a project depends on its performance. Time, cost, quality goals, and stakeholder satisfaction are
51 the most important parameters for assessing project success in project management [2]. [3] asserted that the
52 performance of the construction industry is considered to be a source of concern for public and private customers. [4]
53 studied performance measurements using key performance indicators (KPIs). KPIs include factors such as time, cost,
54 quality, customer satisfaction, customer change, business performance, and safety, **can** measure the performance of
55 projects and organizations across the construction industry.

56 [5] postulated that construction planning is an important factor in ensuring that projects are carried out on budget and on
57 schedule. [6] noted that, project performance is an important issue for the construction industry and project outcomes
58 such as on-time completion and customer satisfaction are often used as a measure of success. The construction industry
59 is complex in nature and involves a huge number of stakeholders, including clients, contractors, consultants, shareholders
60 and regulatory agencies. Construction projects suffer from many difficulties and multiple performance issues, some of
61 which are related to cost, time, quality and safety.

62 According to [7] one of the most pressing concerns in the construction industry in most developing countries is the
63 surprising rate of project delays and cost overruns. Overtime happens when each phase of the project takes longer time,
64 than specified in the work plan and this can be defined as the project failing to complete within the target time frame or
65 contract schedule. The failure can be as a result actions caused by either of the party or a direct result of one or more
66 situations [8].

67 [9] described the factors that influence the cost and time performance of construction projects as Critical Success Factors
68 (CSFs). [8] evaluated 8,000 projects and found that only 16% of the total number of projects met the three well-known
69 performance criteria of completing a project within budgeted cost, time, and quality. [7] observed that the average cost
70 overrun for Nigerian projects is at least 14%, the average time overrun is 188%, and the average dissertation is only 96%.
71 [8] concluded that 9 out of 10 projects face cost overrun. Previous researches (KPI report, 2000; [10]; [11]; [12]; [13]; [14]
72 have shown that project failures are primarily related to performance issues. Therefore, a common problem reported in
73 the construction industry around the world is cost and time overruns. Nigeria is not an exception to this problem as it is
74 characterized by cost and time overrun [15]; [2]

75 A good number of comprehensive researches have been carried out in other countries to explain why construction project
76 performance is a critical issue in the construction industry ([16]; [13]; [1]; [17]; [8]; [12]). Other researchers ([18]; [7]; [3]; &
77 19) in Nigeria have also done their study on construction project performance in different states but not exhaustively in
78 Federal Capital Territory (FCT). This paper therefore seeks to analyse the factors affecting the performance of the
79 building construction projects in Federal Capital Territory (FCT), Nigeria. And also, to examine control measures to ensure
80 effective implementation of construction project objectives in the building construction industry in Nigeria.

81 **Concepts of Project Performance**

82 Project success can be described as the attainment of goals dictated by the project plan. Therefore, a successful project
83 can be depicted as a project that has attained its technical performance, sustained its schedule and executed within
84 budgeted cost. Project success is related to cost, quality and time, and client needs are usually within these criteria [20].
85 Excess of time can lead to excess of cost, which is a global phenomenon [8].

86 Various researchers have developed alternative frameworks to measure the success of a project. [21] recommended
87 measuring process implementation, project apparent value, and customer satisfaction at the end of the project. [22]
88 proposed a comprehensive framework for assessing the success of a project, they suggested that the success of the
89 project should be evaluated against short-term and long-term goals. The framework includes: **efficiency** (completion of the
90 project within the planned time and cost); **customer** interests from the final product; **business** success and Future plans
91 (market opportunities).

92 **Cost Performance**

93 Cost is one of the most important considerations throughout the project management life cycle, one of the key important
94 parameters of the project, and can be seen as the driving force behind the success of the project [23]. [24] stated that cost
95 performance analysis has four cost-related measurements used to analyze the cost performance of a project. This metric
96 is used to assess whether a project is running within budget or is in line with actual costs. The four cost-related metrics
97 are TBC (total budget cost), CBC (cumulative budget cost), CAC (cumulative actual cost), and CEV (cumulative earned
98 value). The cost of a construction project can be described as the total cash dedication required to carry out a
99 construction project such as a building.

100 Cost overruns occur when the final cost or expense of a project exceeds the originally estimated cost. [26] pointed out that
101 cost overrun is one of the major problems in the construction industry. [27]) stated that the biggest contributor to cost
102 overruns is an inaccurate estimate of the initial costs of a project. [28] discovered that cost inflation in a project leads to
103 increased costs. Inflation in materials, equipment and labour costs can vary geographically from country to country, and
104 subcontracting contracts with suppliers may include various inflation protection terms agreed with the client. [16] argued
105 that improper planning and limited management experience cause errors in the use of technical data. [5] noted that high
106 machine costs are one of the market-related problems. In order to obtain project approval for the project, some
107 stakeholders deliberately underestimate the cost of the project.

108 Among the factors identified by [18] as factors impacting cost and time include price fluctuations, inaccurate estimates,
109 delays (overtime), extra work, fraudulent practices and kickbacks, and shortened construction methods. Poor contract
110 management, subcontractors and designated suppliers, construction and breach of contract terms. [17] argued that
111 payment delays can occur due to the complex financial processes of client's organization. Delayed payments create
112 financial difficulties for the contractor and delay the schedule for completing on-site work. [17] stated that contractors,
113 consultants, and clients need to have the right staff with the right qualifications to manage their projects efficiently. [25]
114 stated that one of the client's requirements associated with construction projects is the estimate of expected costs. Proper
115 cost management is important because it follows the general trend towards improved economics and guarantees
116 construction costs not only in the context of initial costs, but also in terms of life cycle costs or total cost considerations.

117 [27] suggested an approach to avoid cost overrun, they opined that every development project should include a certain
118 number of risks. Therefore, in order to determine and mitigate the risk of each project, the project manager had to perform
119 risk management functions. [16] corroborated, that sufficient reserves ought to be available for emergencies to cover the
120 increase in material costs due to inflation. The accuracy of the cost estimates allows clients to validate the funds needed
121 to carry out the project and make them available as needed [17]. [29] asserted that efficient management is important for
122 creating a productive and cost-effective site.

123 **Time Performance**

124 Time performance is another major primary parameter used in measuring success of construction projects. According to
125 [30] extension of time could be defined as the time overrun both beyond ending date designated in a contract, or beyond
126 the date that the parties agreed on, on the delivery of the project. [31] stated that time extension can be defined as
127 exceeding both end dates specified in the contract and the date agreed between the parties to carry out the project. [32]
128 noted that the occurrence of timeouts has a negative impact on development plans. Time overrun causes many negative
129 effects, including proceedings between the owner and the contractor, increased costs, lost productivity and revenue, and
130 termination of contracts [33].

131 [34] agreed that different factors have been identified by different researchers in relation to different aspects of time in the
132 construction industry. [35] identified the five most important factors influencing time management in the Nigerian
133 construction industry. They are material shortages, rework, equipment, delays in supervision, absenteeism, and
134 interfaces. [15] also identified the main causes of overtime in the Nigerian construction industry as how to finance and pay
135 for completed construction; improper planning of projects and underestimation of time/duration; lack of materials; weather
136 and physical site conditions; lack of proper tools and equipment; delays in design inspections; ordering drawings and
137 changes; absences, safety, improper planning.

138 One of the basic requirements for a successful construction project is that the project must be completed within the
139 contract periods. Good planning and good customer payments are the basic remedies to avoid time-outs [33]. [36]
140 suggested that timeouts can be avoided or minimized if the cause is clearly identified.

141 **Quality Performance**

142 Quality is defined as conformance to established requirements, with requirements being the characteristics of the product,
143 process, or services specified by the contracts [37]. The consistent delivery of results that are fit for a defined or agreed-
144 upon purpose is referred to as "quality." As a result, "performance" is the attainment of quality. The fulfilment of a
145 customer's demands and expectations must be transformed into precisely specified and quantifiable requirements for
146 building construction projects [38]. The focus of quality-based performance measurements is on factors like the quantity of
147 defects created and the cost of quality [39].

148 The effectiveness of a project is evaluated based on its timeline, adherence to quality standards and cost control [40].
149 Project performance or success can be defined as the achievement of project-specific goals. As a result, a successful
150 project is one that has met its technical objectives, stayed on schedule, and was completed within budget.

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152 **2. METHODOLOGY**
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154 This paper assessed the factors that influence performance of building construction projects in the Nigerian construction
155 industry. To identify the factors influencing the performance of **building construction** projects in Nigeria, a careful review of
156 the literature was conducted and a good number of a factors were identified ([28]; [18]; [35]., [15]; [26]; [16]; [5], [27]). The
157 identified factors collated from the comprehensive literature review were used as a basis for this study. The study was
158 conducted in Federal Capital Territory (FCT). FCT was chosen because it has a large concentration of contractors of all
159 sizes and types, as well as a high volume of building projects. FCT is also a crucial location for Nigeria's economy. The
160 methodology is highly useful for reaching out to populations that are not easily accessible. Questionnaire survey was used
161 to gather data for the study. The total population for the study was 178 which comprised of building **projects'** professionals
162 from a variety of backgrounds registered with their professional bodies; **architects, quantity surveyors, engineers,** and
163 **builders,** including clients and **contractors.** [42] formula was used to determine the sample size which was 123. Random
164 sampling technique was employed for qualified and experienced project professionals. A total number of 123
165 questionnaires were distributed to respondents, with 100 returned and fit for analysis. Before distributing the research
166 instrument to the respondents, a pilot study was conducted on it to assess its thoroughness and correctness. The study's
167 questionnaire was divided into two parts. While section two focused on matters relating to the project objectives, section
168 one tried to learn more about the participants' backgrounds. Questions inherent in the structured questionnaire were
169 multiple-choice type with different checkboxes and tables posed on a 5-point Likert-type scale for ease and uniformity of
170 responses. Data obtained were analysed using frequency, percentile and relative importance indexes (RII).

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172 **Table 1: Test of Reliability for Measuring Scale**

Scale of Measure	Cronbach – Value
Identified Factors Affecting Project Performance	0.899
Control Measures for Factors Affecting Project Performance	0.901

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174 Table 1 shows Cronbach's reliability test that was used to test the reliability of the questionnaire. [40] noted that for all the
175 items of an instrument to be internally consistent and reliable, the result of the reliability must produce a minimum
176 Cronbach's Alpha of 0.7. In this study all the items of the two variables were subjected to **reliability test.** The results with
177 reference to [40] suggested that all the items **were** good and consistent internally because the Cronbach's Alpha
178 coefficient for the items were 0.7 and above.

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180 **3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION**
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182 Table 2 **presents** the breakdown of the **professions** of the respondents. The results **indicated** that **quantity surveyors**
183 **formed** the highest number (25%) among the respondents while **clients formed** the lowest number (9%).

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185 **Table 2: Profession of Respondents**

Category	Frequency	Percentage %
Quantity Surveyors	25	25%
Builders	20	20%
Architects	18	18%
Engineers	17	17%

Contractors	11	11%
Clients	9	9%
Total	100	100%

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187 **Table 3 displayed the working experience of the respondents.** The mean years of working experience of respondents is
 188 approximately 11, which depicts that they are competent enough to supply reliable and up to date data needed for the
 189 study.

190 **Table 3: Respondents Years of Experience**

Years of Experience	Frequency	Percentage %
1 – 5	22	22%
6 – 10	43	43%
11 – 15	15	15%
16 – 20	14	14%
Over 21	6	06%
Total	100	100%

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193 Table 4 shows the **academic qualification** of the respondents. The results indicate that M. Sc. **formed** the highest number
 194 (44%) among the respondents while Ph.D. **formed** the lowest number (15%).

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196 **Table 4: Respondents Academic Qualifications**

Academic Qualification	Frequency	Percentage %
M.Sc.	44	44%
B.Sc.	22	22%
HND	19	19%
Ph.D.	15	15%
Total	100	100%

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198 Table 5 shows the cost factors affecting project performance. Escalation of material price **was** ranked 1st with RII of 0.899,
 199 followed by design changes with RII of 0.874, next to it was discrepancies in contract documents which **was** ranked 3rd,
 200 Project design cost was ranked 4th, however, profit rate of project **was** ranked 5th. **The positions of other factors are as**
 201 **shown in the table.**

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Table 5: Cost Factors affecting Project Performance

Factors	RII	RANK
Escalation of material price	0.899	1
Design changes	0.874	2
Discrepancies in contract document	0.839	3
Project design cost	0.801	4
Profit rate of project	0.801	4
Frequent equipment breakdown		
Poor contract management	0.799	6
Ignorance on the part of the designer about client requirement	0.798	7
Cost of variation orders	0.795	8
Incomplete drawings	0.794	9
Monthly payment difficulties	0.790	10
Construction methods	0.788	11
Change in site conditions	0.783	12
Fraudulent practice	0.780	13
Overhead percentage of project	0.777	14
Weather	0.765	15
Poor contract management	0.753	16
Deficiencies in cost estimates	0.739	17
Cost of rework	0.731	18
Labour and management relation	0.722	19

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Table 6 shows time factors affecting project performance. The results show that non- availability of resources as planned through project duration ranked 1st with RII of 0.820, the 2nd position was occupied by slow decision making with RII of 0.811, next is time needed to implement variation orders with RII of 0.800, insufficient number of equipment ranked 4th with RII of 0.794, planning and scheduling deficiencies was 5th with RII of 0.786, others are delay in payment approval by the project owner; late delivery; time needed to rectify defects; satisfaction with the quality and insufficient equipment were ranked 6th ,7th ,8th ,9th and 10th respectively.

Table 6: Time Factors affecting Project Performance

Factors	RII	RANK
Non-availability of resources as planned through project duration	0.820	1

Slow decision making	0.811	2
Time needed to implement variation orders	0.800	2
Insufficient number of equipment	0.794	4
Planning and scheduling deficiencies	0.786	5
Delay in payment approval by the project owner	0.763	6
Late delivery	0.759	7
Time needed to rectify defects	0.757	8
Satisfaction with the quality	0.741	9
Insufficient equipment	0.688	10

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Table 7 shows quality factors affecting project performance of **building construction** projects. The highlights **indicated** that non-availability of personnel with high experience and qualifications is a major factor affecting **quality** and this had RII of 0.869, followed by **deficiencies** in coordination, **participation** of managerial levels with decision making, **errors** during constructions, material management problem, **conformance** to specification, **inadequate** control procedures **and shortage** of technical personnel **and their accompanied RII**s as represented in the table below.

Table 7: Quality Factors affecting Project Performance

Factors	RII	RANK
Non-availability of personnel with high experience and qualifications	0.869	1
Deficiencies in coordination	0.802	2
Manager's non-involvement in decision making	0.787	3
Errors during constructions	0.787	3
Material management problems	0.779	5
Non-conformance to specifications	0.744	6
Inadequate control procedures	0.732	7
Shortages of technical personnel	0.711	8

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Table 8 **analysed** the responses of the professionals **with** regards to **others** factors affecting project performance. The **result indicated** that non development of employees is a major factor affecting project performance and this **recorded** RII of 0.817, followed by **no motivation** of dedicated employees, **employee attitudes on projects**, **management-labour** relationship, **project** complexity, **sequencing** of work according to **schedule**, number of non-compliance to **regulations**, **neighbours** and site conditions, **climate** condition **on** site, **information** coordination between owner and project parties.

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Table 8: "Others" Factors affecting project performance

Factors	RII	RANK
Less frequent development of employees	0.817	1
No motivation for dedicated employees	0.771	2
Employees attitudes on projects	0.771	2
Management-labour relationship	0.766	4

Project complexity	0.763	5
Sequencing of work according to schedule	0.754	6
Number of non-compliance to regulations	0.754	6
Neighbours and site conditions problems	0.754	6
Climate condition on site	0.751	9
Information coordination between owner and project parties	0.744	10

According to Table 9 the major control measures needed to ensure effective project performance is frequent progress meeting with RII of 0.888. This was followed by comprehensive contract administration with 0.834, the 3rd was committed leadership and management with RII of 0.822, the rest were the use of appropriate construction methods, focus on client's need and others as shown in the table.

Table 9: Control measures to ensure effective project performance

Measures	RII	RANK	238
Frequent progress meeting	0.888	1	239
Comprehensive contract administration	0.834	2	240 241
Dedicated leadership and management	0.822	3	242 243
Use of appropriate construction methods	0.805	4	244 245
Focus on client's need	0.799	5	246 247
Use of up-to-date technology utilization	0.792	6	248 249
Close monitoring	0.755	7	250 251
Use of experienced subcontractors and suppliers	0.740	8	252 253
Training and development of all participants	0.738	9	254 255
Focus on the quality, cost and delivery of the project	0.724	10	256 257
Hire skilled workers	0.711	11	258 259

Discussion of Findings
All the identified factors rated by the respondents were found to be significant through relative importance index (RII). From the analysis it could be seen that the pervasiveness of factors affecting construction project performance has been an issue of great concern in the construction industry. The analysis shows that escalation of material price, design changes and discrepancies in contract document were the top three cost factors affecting project

performance. This result is in agreement with the study of [28]), that cost inflation in a project leads to increase costs. The result also corroborated the work of [18] when they asserted that factors impacting cost and time include price fluctuations, inaccurate estimates, delays (overtime), extra work, fraudulent practices and kickbacks, and shortened construction methods. [27] added, that cost inflation in a project and inaccurate estimate of the initial costs of a project leads to increase costs. Non-availability of resources as planned through project duration, slow decision making and time needed to implement variation orders were the top most time factors affecting project performance. This finding confirmed the study of [16] that improper planning and limited management experience cause errors in the use of technical data. For quality performance, non-availability of personnel with high experience and qualifications, deficiencies in coordination and non-involvement of managers in decision making were the top three factors. Less frequent development of employees, no motivation for dedicated employees and employees' attitude on projects were the top "others" factors. Similarly, the study agrees with the study of [19] who concluded in their work that the overall success of a project is determined to a large extent by the proper management of resources which are considered as essential aspect of project implementation. They went further to say that if the resources are adequately used and controlled, issues related to cost overrun would not arise. The results of the study compared fairly well with the previous studies. However, there was a little deviation in the results with the study of [35]) which concluded that the five most important factors influencing time management in the Nigerian construction industry are material shortages, rework, equipment, delays in supervision, absenteeism, and interfaces. [15] identified how to finance and pay for completed construction, improper planning of projects and underestimation of time/duration as the main causes of overtime in the Nigerian construction industry.

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279 In assessing the possible ways of effectively implementing construction projects' objectives in the building construction
280 industry, the following measures in Table 9 were identified and ranked according to their level of significance. Frequent
281 progress meeting, comprehensive contract administration and dedicated leadership and management were noted as the
282 most important control measures needed to ensure effective project performance. The results aligned well with previous
283 studies ([29]; [30]) when they asserted that efficient management is important for creating a productive and cost-effective
284 site.

285 286 **4. CONCLUSION**

289 Construction project performance is a global concern measured in all projects. The paper explored the factors that affect
290 project performance. It was revealed among others that the factors affecting project performance are rising material
291 prices, design changes, discrepancies in contract documents, slow resource availability planned throughout the project,
292 time required to implement change orders, unavailability of experienced and qualified personnel, lack of coordination,
293 manager involvement in decision making, and construction work errors. The paper also concluded that the other top three
294 factors that influence project performance are frequent staff development, good staff motivation, and staff attitudes on the
295 projects.

296 In light of the findings, discussions and conclusions, the following recommendations are suggested: stakeholders in the
297 industry need to have a clear mission and vision to formulate, implement and evaluate their performance; construction
298 professionals and customers should strive to properly take market price inflation into account when developing the
299 quantity table (BOQ); drawings must be completed and contract management agreed upon projects commence;
300 resources needed should be readily available for the duration of the project; regular progress reviews should be carried
301 out to ensure that clear decisions are made timely to ensure construction process proceeds as planned; greater efforts
302 should be made to regularly train and properly motivate staff to be up-to-date with latest developments and practices in
303 the construction industry. The use of proper construction methods should also be encouraged.

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