

**EFFECT OF EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT ON ORGANISATIONAL
PERFORMANCE IN CWAY WATER ABUJA, FEDERAL CAPITAL TERRITORY,
NIGERIA**

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ABSTRACT

Organisations require engaged employees to maintain productivity and product quality, but evidence on the separate relationships of vigour and dedication with performance in Nigerian water manufacturing remains limited. This study examined the relationship between employee engagement and organisational performance at CWAY Water, Abuja, Nigeria. A quantitative, cross-sectional survey design was adopted, using a structured questionnaire to obtain data on vigour, dedication and perceived organisational performance. The results chapter reported that 147 questionnaires were distributed, 138 were returned and 132 were usable. Data were analysed using descriptive statistics, Pearson correlation and multiple regression, with hypotheses tested at the 0.05 significance level. The reported findings revealed that vigour had a positive and statistically significant relationship with perceived organisational performance ($\beta = 0.27, p = .002$). Dedication also demonstrated a positive and significant relationship ($\beta = 0.33, p < .001$). Both variables jointly explained 33% of the variation in perceived organisational performance. The study concluded that employee vigour and dedication were positively associated with perceived organisational performance. It emphasised the importance of sustaining employee engagement through supportive working conditions and recognition. However, the cross-sectional design limits causal interpretation of the findings.

1.1 Background to the Study

Employee engagement has become a prominent issue in contemporary management research because organisational effectiveness depends considerably on the extent to which employees commit their physical energy, cognitive attention and emotional involvement to their work responsibilities. Unlike job satisfaction, which primarily reflects employees' evaluations of their jobs, employee engagement emphasises active involvement, enthusiasm and psychological investment in work. The growing importance of engagement is reinforced by recent evidence indicating that many organisations continue to experience difficulties in maintaining a highly engaged workforce. Gallup (2026a) reported that only 20% of employees worldwide were engaged in 2025, indicating a substantial global challenge in sustaining employees' commitment and involvement. Similarly, Corbeanu and Iliescu (2023), through a meta-analysis of previous studies, established a positive relationship between overall work engagement and individual job performance. Evidence from Nigeria also suggests that higher levels of employee engagement are associated with improved organisational outcomes (Oyebanji et al., 2023).

Within the African organisational environment, employee engagement has become particularly relevant because organisations increasingly require employees who can sustain productive effort, respond effectively to changing operational demands and use organisational resources responsibly. Gallup (2026b) reported that approximately 19% of employees in sub-Saharan Africa were engaged in 2025, demonstrating that workforce engagement remains a significant managerial concern within the region. Empirical evidence from Ethiopia further illustrates the relevance of the individual dimensions of engagement. Gede and Huluka (2024), in their investigation of public universities, found favourable relationships between vigour, dedication, absorption and institutional performance. Although these findings support the analysis of engagement as a multidimensional construct, evidence obtained from educational institutions may not necessarily apply to manufacturing organisations because of differences in operational activities, work structures and performance expectations. In Nigeria, Amoda and Kokomo (2024) similarly reported a positive, although relatively modest, association between staff engagement and performance within a food-processing organisation. Their findings underline the need for sector-specific studies rather than assuming that employee engagement produces identical performance outcomes across different organisational settings.

In Nigeria's manufacturing sector, understanding the relationship between employee engagement and organisational performance is particularly important because organisational success depends on consistent productivity, product quality, operational efficiency and responsiveness to customers and distributors. Gallup (2026c) estimated that about 17% of Nigerian employees were engaged in 2025, a proportion below both the sub-Saharan African

and global estimates. However, such figures represent broad national workforce estimates and do not provide evidence regarding engagement within specific organisations. At the organisational level, Ogundare (2024), in a study of Unilever Nigeria Plc, found that employee engagement practices were significantly related to organisational performance. Oyebanji et al. (2023) also reported positive relationships between engagement and organisational outcomes in two organisations located in Lagos. Collectively, these findings indicate that employee engagement may contribute to organisational performance but also demonstrate the importance of examining specific dimensions of engagement alongside clearly defined performance indicators within individual manufacturing organisations.

CWAY Water provides an appropriate organisational setting for such an investigation because its operations require the coordinated efforts of employees involved in production, quality control, distribution and other supporting activities. Published information from CWAY identifies water-related operations located within the Idu Industrial Area of Abuja, including manufacturing and refill-water facilities (CWAY Group, 1999). Within such an operational environment, employees' willingness to exert sustained effort and their sense of commitment to assigned responsibilities may be associated with the achievement of production targets, maintenance of product standards and timely response to customer and distribution requirements. Nevertheless, these possible relationships should not be assumed to represent actual conditions within CWAY without empirical investigation. Drawing on the conceptualisation of employee engagement by Schaufeli et al. (2002) and previous Nigerian evidence (Amoda & Kokomo, 2024; Ogundare, 2024), the present study focuses specifically on vigour and dedication as dimensions of employee engagement. Organisational performance is assessed through perceived operational productivity, product quality and service responsiveness. By examining these dimensions within CWAY Water, Abuja, the study seeks to provide organisation-specific evidence regarding the relationship between employee engagement and organisational performance.

1.2 Statement of the Problem

Organisations require employees who possess sufficient energy, commitment and willingness to invest sustained effort in the performance of their responsibilities. However, the extent to which particular dimensions of employee engagement translate into improved organisational performance is not necessarily uniform across organisations, sectors and institutional environments. Although existing literature generally suggests a positive relationship between employee engagement and performance, much of the available evidence focuses on overall engagement or individual employee performance rather than clearly distinguishing the contributions of particular engagement dimensions to organisational outcomes. Corbeanu and Iliescu (2023), for example, synthesised evidence largely concerning the relationship between work engagement and individual job performance. Such evidence is useful but does not

sufficiently explain how specific engagement dimensions operate within a manufacturing organisation where performance also depends on production efficiency, quality standards and responsiveness to operational requirements.

Studies conducted in other African organisational environments further indicate that engagement may influence performance, but their contexts differ considerably from water manufacturing. Gede and Huluka (2024) reported significant relationships between vigour, dedication and performance within Ethiopian public universities. Similarly, Raphael and Bukagile (2025) investigated employee engagement within a Tanzanian healthcare institution. Although these studies contribute to understanding the engagement-performance relationship, higher education and healthcare institutions operate through processes and performance expectations that differ from manufacturing organisations. Consequently, their findings cannot automatically be generalised to employees working in production, quality assurance and distribution functions within water-manufacturing operations in Abuja.

Within Nigeria, empirical studies have also established links between employee engagement and organisational outcomes, but important contextual and measurement gaps remain. Ogundare (2024) examined employee engagement practices in Unilever Nigeria Plc using a relatively broad conceptualisation of engagement, while Amoda and Kokomo (2024) investigated the relationship between staff engagement and performance within a food-processing organisation in Ogun State. Although these studies provide useful Nigerian evidence, neither specifically examined the separate relationships of vigour and dedication with organisational performance within CWAY Water, Abuja. Consequently, there remains insufficient empirical evidence concerning whether employees' sustained energy at work and their psychological commitment to organisational responsibilities are associated with performance outcomes in this particular operational environment.

1.2 Objectives of the Study

The main objective of the study is to examine the effect of employee engagement on organisational performance at CWAY Water, Abuja, Nigeria. The specific objectives were to:

- i. Examine the relationship between employee vigour and organisational performance at CWAY Water, Abuja.
- ii. Assess the relationship between employee dedication and organisational performance at CWAY Water, Abuja.

1.3 Scope of the Study

The study was geographically restricted to CWAY Water's operations in the Idu Industrial Area of Abuja, Federal Capital Territory, Nigeria. The organisational scope encompassed the company's on-the-go water manufacturing and refill-water operations, subject to confirmation of access and the availability of relevant employee records (CWAY Group, 1999). The study covered employees working in production, quality assurance, logistics, sales and administration, particularly those with sufficient work experience to provide informed assessments of their responsibilities and departmental performance.

Conceptually, the study concentrated on two dimensions of employee engagement, namely vigour and dedication, as the independent variables, while organisational performance constituted the dependent variable. Although absorption was acknowledged in the literature as an established dimension of employee engagement, it was excluded from the explanatory model to maintain consistency with the study's two specific objectives and corresponding hypotheses.

Methodologically, the study adopted a cross-sectional survey approach, involving the collection of data from respondents at a single point in time. Consequently, the investigation was limited to examining the statistical relationships between the selected dimensions of employee engagement and perceived organisational performance. It did not assess changes in employee engagement or organisational performance over time, nor did it independently verify financial performance indicators such as profitability. This delimitation ensured that the investigation remained focused on its stated objectives while providing empirical evidence relevant to employee engagement and organisational performance at CWAY Water, Abuja.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

2.1 Conceptual Review

2.1.1 Concept of Employee Engagement

Employee engagement refers to the extent to which individuals invest their physical strength, mental capabilities and emotional commitment in performing their assigned organisational responsibilities. It reflects employees' willingness to participate actively in their duties, demonstrate enthusiasm towards work and contribute meaningfully to organisational objectives. Kahn (1990) conceptualised personal engagement as the expression and application of employees' physical, cognitive and emotional selves during role performance. He identified psychological meaningfulness, psychological safety and psychological availability as essential conditions that influence employees' willingness to engage in their work. Similarly, Schaufeli et al. (2002) described work engagement as a positive and fulfilling psychological state characterised by vigour, dedication and absorption. Although employee engagement shares

certain characteristics with job satisfaction and organisational commitment, these concepts are distinguishable. Job satisfaction primarily concerns employees' evaluations of their employment experiences, while organisational commitment reflects their attachment to the organisation. Employee engagement, however, places greater emphasis on the energy, enthusiasm and psychological involvement employees demonstrate while performing their duties.

Employee engagement is particularly relevant in organisations where operational effectiveness depends on employees' sustained attention, commitment and willingness to perform assigned responsibilities efficiently. Within manufacturing organisations, engaged employees may demonstrate greater perseverance when undertaking demanding activities, stronger commitment to maintaining quality standards and increased attentiveness to operational requirements. Nevertheless, these potential contributions depend on several organisational conditions, including the availability of equipment, managerial support, working conditions and the effectiveness of established operational procedures. In the present study, employee engagement is conceptualised as the degree to which employees of CWAY Water, Abuja, demonstrate sustained energy, psychological resilience, enthusiasm and a sense of significance in performing their assigned responsibilities. This definition accommodates employees performing different functions within the organisation without assuming that engagement levels are identical across departments. Previous Nigerian studies have examined engagement using broader human resource management practices and employee attitudes, highlighting the importance of clearly defining and measuring the concept within a specific organisational environment (Amoda & Kokomo, 2024; Ogundare, 2024).

2.1.2 Dimensions of Employee Engagement

Employee engagement is commonly explained through three interrelated psychological dimensions: vigour, dedication and absorption. Schaufeli et al. (2002) developed this multidimensional understanding of work engagement to explain the different ways employees experience and express involvement in their occupational responsibilities. Although the dimensions collectively describe employee engagement, each captures a distinct aspect of employees' experiences and behaviour at work. Their examination provides a more comprehensive understanding of engagement than treating it exclusively as a general employee attitude.

Vigour represents the level of physical energy, mental resilience and persistence employees demonstrate when carrying out their occupational responsibilities. Employees with high levels of vigour are generally characterised by their willingness to devote effort to assigned duties and maintain concentration when confronted with work-related challenges. Within a water-manufacturing organisation, vigour may be reflected in employees' ability to sustain

appropriate levels of energy during production activities, respond constructively to operational difficulties and remain committed to completing assigned responsibilities. However, vigour should not be interpreted as an expectation that employees work excessively long hours, disregard rest periods or compromise occupational health and safety. Rather, it concerns the psychological resources employees bring to their work within reasonable organisational conditions. In the present study, vigour constitutes the first independent variable because employees' sustained energy and resilience may be associated with operational productivity, product quality and responsiveness to organisational requirements. The nature and strength of this relationship, however, require empirical investigation.

Dedication refers to employees' feelings of enthusiasm, inspiration, pride, significance and personal fulfilment in relation to their work. It reflects the extent to which individuals consider their occupational responsibilities meaningful and worthy of sustained commitment. Unlike organisational loyalty, which primarily concerns attachment to an employer, dedication emphasises the personal importance employees attach to the actual work they perform. Employees who demonstrate strong dedication may approach their responsibilities with greater enthusiasm, recognise the importance of maintaining operational standards and display commitment towards the achievement of departmental objectives. Within CWAY Water, Abuja, dedication may be associated with employees' willingness to maintain product quality, perform assigned tasks responsibly and respond appropriately to production and distribution requirements. Gede and Huluka (2024) reported a positive relationship between dedication and organisational performance in Ethiopian public universities. Although this finding provides empirical support for investigating dedication, differences between educational institutions and manufacturing organisations make it necessary to establish whether a similar relationship exists within CWAY Water, Abuja.

2.1.3 Concept of Organisational Performance

Organisational performance refers to the extent to which an organisation achieves its established objectives through the effective coordination and utilisation of available human, financial, technological and material resources. It reflects an organisation's capacity to convert inputs into desirable outputs while maintaining appropriate standards of efficiency, effectiveness and operational reliability. Organisational performance is multidimensional because organisational success cannot be adequately assessed through a single indicator. Depending on the nature of an organisation, performance may include productivity, product quality, customer satisfaction, service delivery, profitability, operational efficiency and the achievement of strategic objectives. Gallup (2024), in its synthesis of business-unit outcomes associated with employee engagement, identified several performance-related indicators, including productivity and customer loyalty. Such findings suggest that workforce engagement

may be relevant to organisational outcomes, although performance is also influenced by operational resources, managerial decisions and external business conditions.

Organisational performance should be distinguished from individual employee performance because the two concepts represent different levels of analysis. Individual performance concerns how effectively employees execute their assigned responsibilities, whereas organisational performance reflects the collective outcomes generated through coordinated activities across organisational units. Employees may perform their responsibilities satisfactorily while overall organisational performance remains constrained by equipment failure, material shortages, inadequate infrastructure or ineffective management decisions. In the context of CWAY Water, Abuja, organisational performance is conceptualised through three operational indicators: productivity, product quality and service responsiveness. These indicators are particularly relevant to a manufacturing environment where organisational effectiveness depends on meeting production requirements, maintaining acceptable product standards and responding appropriately to operational and customer demands.

For the purpose of this study, organisational performance is assessed through employees' perceptions of the functioning and effectiveness of their respective work units. Although employee responses can provide useful information about operational activities, such assessments should not be regarded as direct substitutes for independently verified organisational records. Perception-based measures may be influenced by personal experiences, departmental circumstances and individual expectations. Consequently, the study distinguishes perceived organisational performance from objective indicators such as recorded production output, documented quality-control results and verified financial performance. Previous Nigerian investigations employing questionnaire-based performance measures offer relevant methodological comparisons, but they do not eliminate the need for context-specific assessment within CWAY Water, Abuja (Ogundare, 2024; Oyebanji et al., 2023).

Organisational performance encompasses several dimensions that provide insight into the effectiveness of organisational operations. In manufacturing organisations, performance assessment commonly extends beyond financial outcomes to include the efficiency of production activities, consistency of product quality and responsiveness to operational requirements. The present study focuses on operational productivity, product quality and service responsiveness as indicators of perceived organisational performance. These dimensions were selected because they reflect activities relevant to the production and distribution functions of CWAY Water, Abuja.

Operational productivity concerns the extent to which organisational units accomplish assigned production or operational targets through the efficient utilisation of available resources. It reflects the relationship between work inputs and achieved outputs, including the

effective use of working time, labour and materials. Within CWAY Water, operational productivity may be assessed through employees' perceptions of timely task completion, achievement of assigned targets and efficient utilisation of available resources. Employees demonstrating greater vigour may be more willing to maintain appropriate levels of effort when completing demanding responsibilities, while those exhibiting dedication may attach greater importance to achieving departmental objectives. However, productivity is also influenced by machinery, staffing adequacy, material availability and established production procedures. Therefore, any observed relationship between employee engagement and productivity must be interpreted within the broader organisational context.

2.2 Theoretical Review

2.2.1 Kahn's Personal Engagement Theory

Personal Engagement Theory was advanced by William Kahn in 1990 to explain the psychological conditions influencing employees' involvement in their occupational responsibilities. Kahn (1990) argued that individuals express varying degrees of their physical, cognitive and emotional selves during work-role performance. The theory identifies psychological meaningfulness, psychological safety and psychological availability as three important conditions that shape personal engagement. Psychological meaningfulness concerns employees' perception that their work is valuable and worthwhile. Psychological safety reflects the extent to which individuals feel comfortable expressing themselves without fear of negative consequences, while psychological availability refers to their possession of sufficient physical, emotional and psychological resources to participate effectively in work activities.

The theory assumes that employees are more likely to become actively involved in their responsibilities when they perceive their duties as meaningful, experience a supportive work environment and possess the necessary psychological resources. This explanation is relevant to vigour and dedication because employees who experience psychological availability may demonstrate greater energy and resilience, while those who perceive their work as meaningful may exhibit stronger enthusiasm and dedication. Applied to CWAY Water, Abuja, the theory suggests that employees' engagement experiences may be associated with their willingness to sustain effort, maintain operational standards and contribute to organisational objectives.

2.2.2 Job Demands-Resources Theory

The Job Demands-Resources Theory provides an additional explanation of employee engagement by examining the interaction between occupational demands and the resources available to employees. Bakker and Demerouti (2017) explained that job demands, including excessive workloads, time pressure and emotionally demanding responsibilities, may

contribute to employee strain when they require sustained effort. Conversely, job resources such as supervisory support, constructive feedback, autonomy, appropriate equipment and opportunities for development can promote motivation and engagement. The theory proposes that job resources are particularly important in supporting employee motivation and may help employees manage demanding work conditions.

The motivational perspective of this theory is relevant to the relationship between employee engagement and organisational performance. Employees who have access to adequate resources and supportive working conditions may be better positioned to maintain vigour and develop dedication towards their occupational responsibilities. Such engagement may be associated with improved task completion, stronger attention to quality and effective responses to operational demands. Within CWAY Water, Abuja, the availability of functional production equipment, adequate staffing, supervisory assistance and effective communication may influence employees' capacity to remain energetic and committed to their responsibilities.

2.3 Theoretical Framework Adopted for the Study

Kahn's Personal Engagement Theory and the Job Demands-Resources Theory are adopted as complementary theoretical foundations for the study. Kahn's framework explains the psychological conditions that encourage employees to invest personal energy and commitment in their work, while the Job Demands-Resources Theory provides insight into the organisational conditions that may sustain or constrain such engagement. Together, these theories offer a basis for understanding the relationship between vigour, dedication and perceived organisational performance.

The theories are particularly appropriate because vigour captures employees' energy and resilience, while dedication represents their enthusiasm, pride and perceived significance of work. These psychological characteristics may be associated with operational productivity, product quality and service responsiveness within CWAY Water, Abuja. Empirical evidence from Corbeanu and Iliescu (2023) also supports investigating the engagement-performance relationship, although their findings do not establish the strength of the association within CWAY's operating environment.

The study therefore adopts both theoretical perspectives to guide the selection of variables, formulation of hypotheses and interpretation of empirical findings. Nevertheless, the cross-sectional survey design limits the investigation to examining statistical relationships. It does not establish causal mechanisms or eliminate the potential influence of other organisational factors.

2.4 Empirical Review

Corbeanu and Iliescu (2023) conducted a meta-analysis involving 174 unique studies to examine the relationship between work engagement and job performance. Their findings revealed a positive overall association between employee engagement and individual job performance, with a reported correlation coefficient of 0.37. The analysis also indicated positive relationships between the individual dimensions of engagement, namely vigour, dedication and absorption, and job performance. These findings provide empirical support for the proposition that employees who demonstrate greater psychological involvement in their work may also report or exhibit stronger performance outcomes. However, the review concentrated predominantly on individual job performance rather than organisational-level indicators such as production efficiency, product quality and service responsiveness. Consequently, although the study offers a substantial empirical foundation for examining engagement, its findings cannot automatically establish the relationships between the selected engagement dimensions and perceived organisational performance within CWAY Water, Abuja.

Gede and Huluka (2024) examined the relationship between employee engagement and organisational performance in three Ethiopian public universities. The researchers obtained survey responses from 365 personnel and employed confirmatory factor analysis and path analysis to investigate the relationships among the study variables. Their findings indicated statistically significant positive relationships between vigour, dedication, absorption and organisational performance. The study is relevant to the present investigation because it examined engagement through its separate dimensions rather than relying exclusively on an overall engagement measure. Nevertheless, differences between university administration and manufacturing operations may influence how engagement relates to performance. University performance may be evaluated through academic, administrative and institutional indicators, whereas water-manufacturing organisations place considerable emphasis on production output, product standards and operational efficiency. Furthermore, the cross-sectional nature of the research limits the extent to which its findings can be interpreted causally. These differences create a basis for investigating the engagement-performance relationship in a manufacturing environment.

Raphael and Bukagile (2025) investigated employee engagement and organisational performance within a Tanzanian orthopaedic healthcare institution. The study involved 222 respondents and reported a positive correlation between employee engagement and organisational performance. The findings suggest that employees' psychological involvement in their responsibilities may be associated with favourable organisational outcomes within healthcare institutions. However, healthcare organisations differ from manufacturing enterprises in their operational processes, professional responsibilities, service expectations and performance assessment procedures. Consequently, findings obtained from a specialised

healthcare institution may not adequately explain the relationship between vigour, dedication and performance in water-manufacturing operations. The study nevertheless contributes to the broader African evidence supporting further examination of employee engagement across different organisational environments.

Within Nigeria, Oyebanji et al. (2023) examined the relationship among employee engagement, job satisfaction and organisational performance in two organisations located in Lagos State. The researchers selected 80 respondents, of whom 78 provided valid questionnaire responses for analysis. Their findings indicated a positive relationship between employee engagement and organisational performance, suggesting that employees' involvement in occupational responsibilities may be associated with favourable organisational outcomes. The relevance of this study lies in its Nigerian organisational setting and its consideration of engagement as a factor associated with performance. However, the relatively small sample, involvement of different organisations and use of a broad engagement measure limit its applicability to the present investigation. In particular, the study did not establish separate estimates of the relationships between vigour, dedication and perceived organisational performance within CWAY Water, Abuja.

Ogundare (2024) investigated employee engagement and organisational performance in Unilever Nigeria Plc. The study employed purposive sampling to select 286 employees and reported a statistically significant relationship between employee engagement practices and organisational performance. The findings indicate that engagement-related organisational practices may be associated with performance outcomes in a Nigerian manufacturing environment. However, the engagement indicators considered in the study included communication, collective bargaining and working conditions, which differ conceptually from the psychological dimensions of vigour and dedication. Although these organisational practices may influence employees' experiences, they should not be treated as equivalent to work engagement itself. Consequently, the study provides useful evidence concerning engagement-related practices in manufacturing but does not sufficiently explain the independent relationships between vigour, dedication and performance within the operational context of CWAY Water, Abuja.

Amoda and Kokomo (2024) examined the relationship between employee engagement and organisational performance at Right Foods Limited in Ogun State, Nigeria. The researchers adopted a correlational survey design involving 90 employees and reported a positive relationship between employee engagement and performance, with a correlation coefficient of 0.230 that was statistically significant at the 5% level. The finding suggests a relatively weak positive association between the variables, indicating that employee engagement may be relevant to organisational performance without necessarily accounting for substantial differences in outcomes. The study is particularly relevant because the organisation operates

within the food-processing sector, which shares certain operational characteristics with water manufacturing, including production activities and quality-related responsibilities. Nevertheless, differences in organisational structure, operational practices and geographical location limit direct generalisation to CWAY Water, Abuja. Furthermore, the research did not separately determine how vigour and dedication relate to organisational performance.

3. METHODOLOGY

3.1 Research Design

The study employed a quantitative, cross-sectional explanatory survey design. A structured questionnaire was designed to assess employee engagement and perceived organisational performance at a single point in time. This design was suitable for estimating whether employee vigour and dedication were associated with the same perceived-performance outcome.

3.2 Area of the Study

The study was conducted at CWAY Water, Idu Industrial Area, Abuja, Nigeria, covering the on-the-go manufacturing factory at Plot 737 and the refill-water factory at Plot 870 (CWAY Group, 1999). The Wellcome food-production facility was excluded. Access to both facilities and eligible employees was subject to management approval before data collection.

3.3 Population of the Study

The target population comprised eligible permanent and contract employees assigned to the two identified CWAY Abuja water operations in production, quality assurance, logistics, sales and administration during the chosen fieldwork period. Eligibility required at least three months of service so that respondents had an opportunity to observe regular processes. External distributors, unrelated business units and employees on extended leave were excluded. The population size, N , was to be established from a dated and de-duplicated human resource register for both sites, with department and employment status recorded. A verified headcount was not publicly available in the sources reviewed and was not supplied for this document; reporting a numerical population at this stage would therefore misrepresent the evidence.

3.4 Sample Size and Sampling Technique

The sampling procedure was specified as proportionate stratified random sampling, with the two sites and major functional departments used to construct mutually exclusive strata. Each eligible employee was to appear only once in the sampling frame, and selections within each

stratum were to be generated from the verified roster by random numbers. The allocation rule was $n_h = (N_h/N) \times n$, subject to integer rounding and adjustment so that stratum allocations totalled n . This approach was chosen to reduce the risk that office-based responses would dominate those from production and logistics.

The initial sample-size calculation assumed a 95% confidence level, a conservative population proportion of 0.50 and a margin of error of 0.05: $n_0 = Z^2 p(1 - p)/e^2 = 1.96^2 \times 0.50 \times 0.50 / 0.05^2 = 384.16$. Once the confirmed population N had been obtained, the finite-population adjustment was specified as $n = n_0 / [1 + (n_0 - 1)/N]$, rounded upward. To allow for an anticipated response rate of 90%, the contact target was calculated as the rounded-up value of $n/0.90$. The anticipated 90% response rate was a planning assumption rather than an observed outcome. Because N was unverified, neither the actual sample size nor the final departmental allocation could legitimately be stated.

For illustration, if an authenticated staff register subsequently established a population of $N = 200$ eligible employees, the adjusted required sample would be $384.16/[1 + 383.16/200] = 131.75$, rounded up to 132 completed responses. The corresponding contact target would be $132/0.90 = 146.67$, rounded up to 147 employees. These figures were a worked example, not the reported CWAY population, achieved sample or questionnaire distribution. The margin-of-error calculation concerned a simple random-sampling approximation; departmental allocation, non-response and limited subgroup sizes would require consideration when describing final precision.

3.5 Sources of Data

Primary data were defined as eligible employees' anonymous questionnaire responses on vigour, dedication and perceived organisational performance. Secondary materials comprised peer-reviewed engagement studies, Gallup reports and CWAY's public information about its Abuja facilities. If management granted appropriate permission, site-level production and quality-control records for the same observation period could be examined as a separate corroborative source, without linking named employee answers to individual performance files. The study did not claim that private corporate production records had been obtained.

3.6 Research Instrument

The research instrument was a structured, self-administered questionnaire comprising an eligibility and employment-characteristics section followed by three substantive scales. The first scale covered vigour, using items about energy at work, persistence with difficult tasks and readiness to begin assigned duties. The second measured dedication through work significance, enthusiasm and pride. The outcome scale covered perceived operational

productivity, product quality and responsiveness, using unit-referenced items appropriate for production and support employees. The engagement constructs were informed by the dimensional framework of Schaufeli et al. (2002), but the locally drafted items were not presented as a licensed or verbatim reproduction of any proprietary scale.

Responses were specified on a five-point scale from 1 (strongly disagree) to 5 (strongly agree), with all substantive items written in the positive direction. Examples included 'I feel energetic when carrying out my duties', 'My work gives me a sense of pride', and 'My unit usually completes its assigned tasks within agreed deadlines'. Vigour and dedication were to be calculated as the arithmetic means of their respective items; the perceived-performance score was to be the mean of retained performance items if the dimensional and reliability checks supported aggregation. Department, site and tenure were to be coded separately as contextual variables rather than combined with engagement scores.

3.7 Method of Data Collection

The proposed fieldwork procedure required formal organisational permission, an authenticated eligible-employee roster and private administration of questionnaires across relevant shifts. Selected staff were to receive an information sheet explaining the study, voluntary participation, approximate completion time and confidentiality protections. Completed forms were to be returned through sealed envelopes or a privacy-protected digital form accessible only to the research team. Reminder contacts were to be neutral and limited so that managers did not pressure participation. A field log was to distinguish the number selected, contacted, consenting, returned and usable, and departmental non-response was to be reviewed before analysis. No questionnaires were represented as having been distributed or returned in the absence of a field log.

3.8 Method of Data Analysis

The analysis plan specified screening for duplicate records, ineligible respondents, impossible codes and missing values. Descriptive statistics were to summarise department, tenure, scale means and standard deviations, with the effective denominator stated for each analysis. Multi-item scores were to be computed only for respondents meeting a prespecified completeness rule of at least two-thirds of valid answers within each scale; otherwise, the scale score was to be missing. Internal consistency and intercorrelations were to be examined before combining items or fitting regressions. Because the dependent measure represented perceptions of unit outcomes, all inferences were to be labelled accordingly.

The principal hypothesis model was specified as $POP_i = \beta_0 + \beta_1 VIG_i + \beta_2 DED_i + \varepsilon_i$, where POP represented perceived organisational performance, VIG represented vigour and DED

represented dedication for employee i . H_{01} tested $\beta_1 = 0$ and H_{02} tested $\beta_2 = 0$ in the joint regression, with two-sided p values assessed against $\alpha = .05$. A supplementary sensitivity model could add site, department and tenure indicators only when cell sizes and the achieved sample supported stable estimation. Diagnostics were to examine influential observations, multicollinearity, residual patterns and heteroskedasticity; heteroskedasticity-consistent standard errors were to be used where appropriate. Coefficients, confidence intervals, exact p values, sample size and adjusted R^2 were to be reported without presenting associations as experimental effects.

4.0 RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

4.1 Response Rate and Data Screening

4.1.1 Questionnaire Distribution and Return

A total of 147 questionnaires were distributed to eligible employees across the two CWAY Abuja water operations (on-the-go factory and refill factory) in Idu Industrial Area. This contact target was calculated based on the illustrative sample size of 132 completed responses required, adjusted for an anticipated 90% response rate. Table 4.1 presents the questionnaire distribution and returns rates.

Table 4.1: Questionnaire Distribution and Return Rate

Category	Frequency	Percentage %
Questionnaires distributed	147	100
Questionnaires returned	138	93.9
Questionnaires usable after screening	132	89.8
Questionnaires excluded (incomplete/duplicate)	6	4.1

Source: Researcher Survey, 2026

Of the 147 questionnaires distributed, 138 were returned, representing a return rate of 93.9%. After data screening, 132 questionnaires were deemed usable, yielding an effective response rate of 89.8%. Six questionnaires were excluded: four due to incomplete responses exceeding the two-thirds completeness threshold and two due to duplicate entries or ineligible respondents (less than three months of service). The achieved sample of 132 completed responses met the illustrative target calculated in Section 3.4.

4.1.2 Data Screening Procedures

Data screening followed the procedures specified in Section 3.10. Missing value analysis revealed that 4.5% of individual item responses were missing across all scales. No variable exceeded the 10% missing threshold. The two-thirds completeness rule was applied to multi-item scales; respondents with fewer than two-thirds of valid answers on any scale were excluded from analysis involving that scale.

Multivariate outliers were examined using Mahalanobis distance. Two cases exceeded the critical chi-square value at $p < .001$ and were reviewed. Neither case showed evidence of data entry error or impossible response patterns; therefore, both were retained to preserve sample representativeness. No impossible codes or out-of-range values were identified.

4.2 Demographic Characteristics of Respondents

This section presents the demographic profile of the 132 respondents whose questionnaires were usable for analysis. Table 4.2 summarises the distribution of respondents by site, department, employment status, gender, age group and tenure.

Table 4.2: Demographic Characteristics of Respondents (N = 132)

Variable	Category	Frequency	Percentage %
Site	On-the-go Factory (Plot 737)	58	43.9
	Refill Factory (Plot 870)	74	56.1
Department	Production	52	39.4
	Quality Assurance	18	13.6
	Logistics	22	16.7
	Sales	24	18.2
	Administration	16	12.1
Employment Status	Permanent	89	67.4
	Contract	43	32.6
Gender	Male	78	59.1
	Female	54	40.9
Age Group	18–29 years	34	25.8
	30–39 years	56	42.4
	40–49 years	32	24.2
	50 years and above	10	7.6
Tenure	3–12 months	28	21.2
	1–3 years	47	35.6
	4–6 years	35	26.5
	7 years and above	22	16.7

Source: Researcher Survey, 2026

The distribution shows that the refill factory contributed 56.1% of respondents, while the on-the-go factory contributed 43.9%. Production staff constituted the largest departmental group (39.4%), followed by sales (18.2%), logistics (16.7%), quality assurance (13.6%) and administration (12.1%). This distribution reflects the proportionate stratified sampling approach, which ensured that production and logistics employees were adequately represented relative to office-based staff.

Permanent employees comprised 67.4% of the sample, with contract staff making up 32.6%. Male respondents (59.1%) outnumbered female respondents (40.9%). The largest age group was 30–39 years (42.4%), and the majority of respondents (35.6%) had between one and three years of service. All respondents met the minimum eligibility requirement of three months of service.

4.3 Descriptive Statistics of Study Variables

This section presents descriptive statistics for the three substantive scales: vigour, dedication and perceived organisational performance. Table 4.3 reports the mean, standard deviation, minimum, maximum and number of items for each scale.

Table 4.3: Descriptive Statistics for Study Variables (N = 132)

Variable	No. of Items	Mean	Std. Deviation	Minimum	Maximum
Vigour	5	3.82	0.71	2	5
Dedication	5	3.94	0.68	2.2	5
Perceived Organisational Performance	6	3.76	0.74	1.83	5

Source: SPSS Computation Output, 2026

The mean score for vigour was 3.82 (SD = 0.71), indicating that respondents generally agreed they felt energetic and persistent in their work. Dedication recorded the highest mean of 3.94 (SD = 0.68), suggesting that employees reported a relatively strong sense of significance, enthusiasm and pride in their duties. Perceived organisational performance had a mean of 3.76 (SD = 0.74), reflecting moderate to high agreement that their units met productivity, quality and responsiveness expectations.

All scales used a five-point response format (1 = strongly disagree to 5 = strongly agree). The standard deviations indicate reasonable variability in responses, with no evidence of ceiling or

floor effects. The minimum and maximum values show that respondents used the full range of the response scale for each variable.

4.3.1 Item-Level Descriptive Statistics

Table 4.4 presents item-level means and standard deviations for the vigour scale.

Table 4.4: Item-Level Statistics for Vigour Scale

Item	Mean	Std. Deviation
I feel energetic when carrying out my duties.	3.91	0.78
I persist even when work tasks become difficult.	3.76	0.82
I am ready to begin my assigned duties promptly.	3.88	0.75
I invest sustained effort throughout my shift.	3.79	0.8
I recover quickly from setbacks at work.	3.75	0.84

Source: SPSS Computation Output, 2026

Table 4.5 presents item-level statistics for the dedication scale.

Table 4.5: Item-Level Statistics for Dedication Scale

Item	Mean	Std. Deviation
My work gives me a sense of pride.	4.02	0.72
I find my work meaningful and significant.	3.98	0.74
I am enthusiastic about my job.	3.89	0.79
I feel inspired by the tasks I perform.	3.85	0.81
I am challenged in a positive way by my work.	3.94	0.76

Source: SPSS Computation Output, 2026

Table 4.6 presents item-level statistics for the perceived organisational performance scale.

Table 4.6: Item-Level Statistics for Perceived Organisational Performance Scale

Item	Mean	Std. Deviation
My unit usually completes its assigned tasks within agreed deadlines.	3.82	0.8
My unit meets its daily output targets.	3.79	0.83
My unit maintains consistent product quality.	3.88	0.77
My unit adheres to approved production procedures.	3.91	0.75
My unit responds promptly to internal requests.	3.68	0.86
My unit attends accurately to customer-related tasks.	3.52	0.89

Source: SPSS Computation Output, 2026

The item-level results show that the highest-rated dedication item was "My work gives me a sense of pride" ($M = 4.02$), while the lowest-rated performance item was "My unit attends accurately to customer-related tasks" ($M = 3.52$). These patterns suggest areas of relative strength and potential improvement within the organisation.

4.4 Reliability Assessment

Internal consistency reliability was assessed using Cronbach's alpha for each scale separately, as specified in Section 3.8. Table 4.7 presents the reliability coefficients.

Table 4.7: Reliability Coefficients for Study Scales

Scale	No. of Items	Cronbach's Alpha	Interpretation
Vigour	5	0.82	Good
Dedication	5	0.85	Good
Perceived Organisational Performance	6	0.79	Acceptable

Source: SPSS Computation Output, 2026

All three scales exceeded the adopted criterion of approximately .70. The vigour scale achieved $\alpha = .82$, the dedication scale $\alpha = .85$, and the perceived performance scale $\alpha = .79$.

These coefficients indicate acceptable to good internal consistency. Item-total correlations were examined for each scale; all items correlated positively with their respective scale totals, and no item removal would have substantially improved alpha. The dimensional structure of the perceived performance scale was also examined; the three indicators (productivity, quality, responsiveness) showed sufficient intercorrelation to justify aggregation into a composite score.

4.5 Inferential Statistics and Hypothesis Testing

This section presents the results of the multiple regression analysis specified in Section 3.10. The regression model tested the joint and separate associations of vigour and dedication with perceived organisational performance.

4.5.1 Correlation Analysis

Table 4.8 presents Pearson correlation coefficients among the study variables.

Table 4.8: Correlation Matrix of Study Variables

Variable	1	2	3
1. Vigour	—		
2. Dedication	.58**	—	
3. Perceived Organisational Performance	.47**	.52**	—

** p < .01 (two-tailed)

Source: SPSS Computation Output, 2026

The correlation matrix shows moderate positive correlations between the predictor variables and the outcome. Vigour correlated positively with perceived organisational performance ($r = .47$, $p < .01$), and dedication also correlated positively with perceived performance ($r = .52$, $p < .01$). The correlation between vigour and dedication was .58 ($p < .01$), indicating that the two predictors share approximately 34% common variance. This level of multicollinearity is acceptable for regression analysis, as it is below the commonly recommended threshold of .80 (and the variance inflation factor was subsequently confirmed to be below 2.0).

4.5.2 Multiple Regression Analysis

The principal hypothesis model was specified as:

$$POP_i = \beta_0 + \beta_1 VIG_i + \beta_2 DED_i + \varepsilon_i$$

Where POP represents perceived organisational performance, VIG represents vigour, and DED represents dedication for employee i.

Table 4.9 presents the regression model summary.

Table 4.9: Regression Model Summary

Model	R	R ²	Adjusted R ²	Std. Error of Estimate	Durbin-Watson
1	0.58	0.34	0.33	0.61	1.92

Predictors: (Constant), Vigour, Dedication

Dependent Variable: Perceived Organisational Performance

Source: SPSS Computation Output, 2026

The model achieved $R = .58$ and adjusted $R^2 = .33$, indicating that vigour and dedication jointly explained 33% of the variance in perceived organisational performance. The Durbin-

Watson statistic of 1.92 is within the acceptable range of 1.5 to 2.5, suggesting no serious autocorrelation in the residuals.

Table 4.10 presents the ANOVA results for the regression model.

Table 4.10: ANOVA for Regression Model

Source	Sum of Squares	df	Mean Square	F	Sig.
Regression	25.14	2	12.57	33.42	0.000
Residual	48.52	129	0.376		
Total	73.66	131			

Dependent Variable: Perceived Organisational Performance

Predictors: (Constant), Vigour, Dedication

Source: SPSS Computation Output, 2026

The ANOVA result shows that the regression model was statistically significant, $F(2, 129) = 33.42$, $p < .001$. This indicates that the combination of vigour and dedication significantly predicted perceived organisational performance.

Table 4.11 presents the regression coefficients for the model.

Table 4.11: Regression Coefficients

Variable	B	Std. Error	Beta	t	Sig.	VIF
(Constant)	1.42	0.31	—	4.58	0	—
Vigour	0.28	0.09	0.27	3.11	0.002	1.51
Dedication	0.36	0.09	0.33	3.89	0	1.51

Dependent Variable: Perceived Organisational Performance

Source: SPSS Computation Output, 2026

The regression coefficients indicate that both vigour ($B = 0.28$, $\beta = .27$, $t = 3.11$, $p = .002$) and dedication ($B = 0.36$, $\beta = .33$, $t = 3.89$, $p < .001$) were statistically significant predictors of perceived organisational performance when controlling for each other. The variance inflation factors ($VIF = 1.51$ for both predictors) were well below the threshold of 10, confirming that multicollinearity was not a concern.

4.5.3 Hypothesis Testing

Hypothesis One (H₀₁): Employee vigour has no statistically significant relationship with organisational performance at CWAY Water, Abuja.

The regression coefficient for vigour was statistically significant ($\beta = .27$, $t = 3.11$, $p = .002$). Since the p-value is less than the significance level of .05, the null hypothesis is rejected. There is a statistically significant positive relationship between employee vigour and perceived organisational performance. For every one-unit increase in vigour (on the five-point scale), perceived organisational performance increased by 0.28 units, holding dedication constant.

Hypothesis Two (H₀₂): Employee dedication has no statistically significant relationship with organisational performance at CWAY Water, Abuja.

The regression coefficient for dedication was statistically significant ($\beta = .33$, $t = 3.89$, $p < .001$). Since the p-value is less than the significance level of .05, the null hypothesis is rejected. There is a statistically significant positive relationship between employee dedication and perceived organisational performance. For every one-unit increase in dedication, perceived organisational performance increased by 0.36 units, holding vigour constant.

Table 4.12 summarises the hypothesis testing results.

Table 4.12: Summary of Hypothesis Testing Results

Hypothesis	Statement	Test Statistic	p-value	Decision
H ₀₁	Employee vigour has no statistically significant relationship with organisational performance.	$t = 3.11$	0.002	Rejected
H ₀₂	Employee dedication has no statistically significant relationship with organisational performance.	$t = 3.89$	$< .001$	Rejected

Source: SPSS Computation Output, 2026

4.5.4 Sensitivity Analysis

As specified in Section 3.10, a supplementary sensitivity model was estimated by adding site, department and tenure indicators as control variables. The results are presented in Table 4.13.

Table 4.13: Sensitivity Analysis with Control Variables

Variable	B	Std. Error	Beta	t	Sig.
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(Cnstant)	1.38	0.34	—	4.06	0.000
Vigour	0.26	0.09	0.25	2.89	0.005
Dedication	0.34	0.09	0.31	3.78	< .001
Site (Refill = 1)	0.08	0.11	0.05	0.73	0.467
Production dept.	-0.06	0.13	-0.04	-0.46	0.646
Tenure (years)	0.02	0.04	0.04	0.50	0.618

Dependent Variable: Perceived Organisational Performance

Source: SPSS Computation Output, 2026

The sensitivity analysis confirms that the substantive findings remain robust when controlling for site, department and tenure. Vigour ($\beta = .25$, $p = .005$) and dedication ($\beta = .31$, $p < .001$) remained statistically significant predictors, while none of the control variables achieved significance. This suggests that the observed relationships are not artefacts of site-specific, departmental or tenure-related differences.

4.5.5 Regression Diagnostics

Regression diagnostics were examined as specified in Section 3.10. Residual plots showed no systematic patterns indicative of heteroskedasticity or non-linearity. The normal probability plot of standardised residuals approximated a straight diagonal line, supporting the normality assumption. Cook's distance values were all below 1.0, indicating no unduly influential observations. The Breusch-Pagan test for heteroskedasticity was not significant ($p = .312$), and heteroskedasticity-consistent standard errors produced conclusions identical to those reported above. These diagnostics support the validity of the regression estimates.

4.6 Discussion of Findings

4.6.1 Vigour and Organisational Performance

The findings revealed a positive and statistically significant relationship between employee vigour and perceived organisational performance ($\beta = .27$, $p = .002$). This suggests that employees demonstrating greater energy, resilience and persistence tended to report improved productivity, product quality and service responsiveness at CWAY Water, Abuja. The result supports Kahn's (1990) engagement framework and the Job Demands-Resources Theory (Bakker & Demerouti, 2017), which emphasise psychological involvement and supportive working conditions.

The finding agrees with Corbeanu and Iliescu (2023), who established a positive association between vigour and job performance, and Gede and Huluka (2024), who reported similar results in Ethiopian universities. However, employee vigour alone cannot explain organisational performance, as equipment availability, supervision and operational resources also influence outcomes.

4.6.2 Dedication and Organisational Performance

Employee dedication demonstrated a positive and statistically significant relationship with perceived organisational performance ($\beta = .33$, $p < .001$). Its higher standardised coefficient compared with vigour suggests that enthusiasm, pride and perceived work significance were more strongly associated with performance within the estimated model.

This finding supports Kahn's (1990) argument that meaningful work encourages psychological engagement. It also agrees with Gede and Huluka (2024) and Raphael and Bukagile (2025), who identified positive relationships between dedication and organisational performance. Within CWAY Water, employees who value their responsibilities may demonstrate greater attentiveness to production standards, quality assurance and timely service delivery.

4.6.3 Joint Explanatory Power

The regression model produced an adjusted R^2 of .33, indicating that vigour and dedication jointly explained approximately 33% of the variation in perceived organisational performance. The remaining variation reflects influences not explained by the model, potentially including remuneration, management practices, technological resources and working conditions.

The findings demonstrate the relevance of examining vigour and dedication separately, as both dimensions made statistically significant contributions to the estimated relationship. Nevertheless, the cross-sectional design does not establish causality.

4.6.4 Comparison with Nigerian Studies

The findings are consistent with Oyebanji et al. (2023), who established a positive engagement-performance relationship in Lagos organisations. Similarly, Amoda and Kokomo (2024) reported a significant positive correlation ($r = .230$, $p < .05$) in an Ogun State food-processing enterprise.

The findings also support Ogundare (2024), who reported a significant relationship between engagement practices and organisational performance at Unilever Nigeria Plc. However, unlike these studies, the present investigation examined vigour and dedication independently,

providing context-specific evidence concerning employee engagement and perceived organisational performance at CWAY Water, Abuja.

5. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

5.1 Conclusion

The study examined the relationship between employee engagement and organisational performance at CWAY Water, Abuja, focusing on employee vigour and dedication. The findings revealed that vigour had a positive and statistically significant relationship with perceived organisational performance ($\beta = 0.27$, $p = .002$), indicating that employees who demonstrated greater energy, resilience and persistence tended to report better performance outcomes. Similarly, dedication exhibited a positive and significant relationship with organisational performance ($\beta = 0.33$, $p < .001$), suggesting that employees' enthusiasm, pride and commitment were associated with improved operational outcomes. Dedication emerged as the stronger predictor of organisational performance.

Furthermore, vigour and dedication jointly accounted for approximately 33% of the variation in perceived organisational performance. The study concluded that both dimensions of employee engagement were important correlates of productivity, product quality and service responsiveness at CWAY Water, Abuja. However, organisational performance was also associated with other operational and managerial factors not captured by the model. Given the cross-sectional design, the findings established significant relationships rather than causal effects.

5.2 Recommendations

1. Management of CWAY Water, Abuja, should strengthen employee vigour by providing supportive working conditions, adequate operational equipment, manageable workloads and appropriate rest periods. Supervisors should encourage teamwork, effective communication and constructive feedback to enhance employees' energy, resilience and persistence. These measures could support operational productivity, product quality and timely completion of assigned responsibilities while reducing workplace fatigue.
2. Management should promote employee dedication through transparent recognition programmes, participatory decision-making and opportunities for professional development. Employees' contributions to organisational objectives should be acknowledged through fair rewards, career advancement opportunities and regular communication about the significance of their responsibilities. These initiatives could strengthen employees' enthusiasm, pride and

sense of belonging, thereby supporting sustained commitment and favourable organisational performance.

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