

# Review of: "Facility Management Challenges of Public Educational Facilities in Nigeria"

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The article presents an interesting and highly relevant topic related to improving facility management awareness in public higher educational institutions in Nigeria. Although the topic identified is interesting, the article should be implemented in certain areas.

## Introduction:

It deserves adjustment regarding the initial part of the abstract and the introductory part of the contribution in defining the problem. The author focuses on developing countries' educational structures and Nigerian territory. Therefore, to avoid the leap from developing countries to Nigeria, it requested to better frame the identified case study by specifying which developing country we are talking about and better stating the problem before focusing on Nigeria.

## Methodology:

The quantitative research used by the author was undoubtedly valuable for collecting the data of the people interviewed. However, the interviews conducted with Facility Managers could be strengthened with the qualitative data by interviewing users who use educational facilities. It is a way to connect the user experience/perception with the quantitative data to have a consistent result on the quality offered by these buildings. Please consider this example as a way to connect the hypothesis of user experience/perception, <https://www.emerald.com/insight/content/doi/10.1108/ARCH-07-2021-0201/full/html>

## Results:

The results mention how the quality of the materials used during the manufacturing process affects maintenance. The author could also reflect on the type of materials used for construction: imported or local. Skilled or local workforce? The use of local materials and construction techniques and local labor could help in a better monitoring phase, thanks to the easy availability of materials and the knowledge of local construction techniques by the local labor.

## Conclusion:

The author states that the results cannot be generalized. Indeed, the case study and the data collected refer to specific structures. However, the fact remains that we can extrapolate some points that define generic guidelines that can be applied to similar situations.

### Quality of communication:

It is suggested to improve the title to avoid redundant words such as "facility/facilities." Therefore the term "facilities" could be replaced with "buildings."