

Knowledge Management Processes and Their Role in Organizational Performance: A Literature Review

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Abstract

Objective: "This paper focuses on the relationship between knowledge management (KM) processes and the organizational performance." It also explores the impact of organizational culture, technology leadership, and "knowledge worker productivity" on the success of "knowledge management initiatives."

Purpose: "The main purpose of this study is to explore the role of knowledge management (KM) processes in enhancing organizational performance and to understand how KM practices are related to factors such as organizational culture, leadership technology, and productivity of knowledge workers."

Findings: The results show that KM processes significantly lead to higher performance, increased innovation, and better efficiency. Among all factors, knowledge utilization stands out as the most essential one. A culture that supports, proper leadership, and appropriate technology can significantly improve KM effectiveness, whereas rigid organizational structures and ineffective communication are obstacles to it.

Research limitations: This paper relies on indirect data and has no longitudinal component, which limits its scope for generalization. Besides, the future attempt should be geared towards empirical research, use of standard KM models, and KM integration with other emerging domains.

Methodology: This research paper takes a qualitative and descriptive stance relying on secondary data. The initial pool of research papers consisted of approximately 60 to 65 papers, from which 20 peer-reviewed articles (2015-2025) were finally chosen for the study. Thematic and Comparative Analysis (TCA) was performed to identify technological human cultural, leadership, and performance-related KM themes in the articles under consideration segment.

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INTRODUCTION

In the modern knowledge-driven economy, it is largely knowledge-based, and it is widely recognized that knowledge constitutes one of the most fundamental resources which help firms earn a competitive edge. Along the lines of this particular framework, it is more likely that the organizations which can recognize,

generate, preserve, and disseminate knowledge proficiently will enhance their capability and their performance over time. Therefore, KM has been turned into an effective knowledge storage which enables the firms to benefit from their mind and human capital very well.

Moreover, literature pointed out that the possession of the effective “knowledge management” (KM) systems is one of the major factors in facilitating the conversion of the individuals’ knowledge into organization’s competence. With the application of such KM systems, organizations have an opportunity to arrange their knowledge assets in a way that allows them to be even more accessible and applicable. The KM practices, as discussed by different researchers, not only help in producing and sharing knowledge but also intend to introduce new ideas and make the company more effective and flexible. In addition, the combination of technology with human and cultural elements not only leads to the knowledge being effectively stored and used but also enhances its value instead of merely keeping it. On this point, organizational culture, leadership commitment, and workforce involvement are in the spotlight as being the major drivers of the success of the KM systems.

Qualitative and descriptive research methodologies will be adopted where an in-depth examination of the secondary data will be carried out. Firstly, 60 to 65 scholarly articles related to the concept of knowledge management were considered to obtain general knowledge about the subject. Besides, in order to select the literature that is most relevant to the research questions and aims, 20 articles on knowledge management published during 2015-2025 were picked. This choice was taken only after thorough examination of the articles that deal with the key elements such as knowledge worker effectiveness, intellectual capital, technology, and the culture of the organization.

Furthermore, the paper further investigates knowledge management process analysis as a means of impacting organizational performance through gradual development. To achieve this, literature sources were scrutinized and organized in a systematic way according to thematic sections: knowledge worker performance, organizational

outcomes, and the impact of cultural and technological factors on the implementation of KM processes. This method has enabled the discovery of patterns related to knowledge creation, sharing, and utilization in different organizational contexts, particularly in the modern situation after 2015.

The analytical framework enables classification of the research outputs obtained through other research projects according to thematic areas, which include such factors as technology, human and cultural components, leadership impact, and performance outcomes. The KM process helps to deeply understand about the process elements and their impact on the organization leadership style, the method they use it helps to permit the comparing the various research features, elements and their differences for more better understanding

BACKGROUND

“Knowledge management process”

“Knowledge management process” is a formal and unchanging process which enables an organization to manage its knowledge in order to enhance the performance and to attain the success. It consists of the major key steps which includes the creation of new knowledge, structuring of knowledge, validation and refinement, information acquisition and retention, sharing of the information with the staff, and application or utilization of the information to the real-life working situations of the organization. Knowledge creation implies development of novel ideas, skills and problem solving processes whereas storage is the memorization of this knowledge and the experiences in databases and documents or other systems to be used at the later stage for the enhancing the workflow. Exchange of knowledge allows the employees to learn new ideas by communicating and collaborating with each other, which results in increased understanding of the work and the quality of the work. The final one is the practice of knowledge after the information which has been previously stored and shared is used in decision making, problem solving and in the daily chores in the organization. This is an ongoing process because knowledge is something that is being

updated and improved with the passage of time. The knowledge management processes can help an organization to enhance productivity, to promote innovations, and help to boost the performance of employees. In addition, "it plays a very vital role in the development of the valuable intellectual resources and the creation of the competitive advantage in organizations, which leads to the development and prosperity in the long-term".

"Proficiency of knowledge worker:"

"The concept of Knowledge Worker Productivity (KWP) was first introduced by Peter Drucker (1999) who defined it as an ability of knowledge workers to utilize and create knowledge in a productive manner which lead to intellectual outputs." The cognitive, analytical, and problem-solving activities connected to the production and application of knowledge are the activities that are carried out by knowledge workers (Kianto et al. 2019). Unlike the productivity of the laborers or manual workers, KWP does not deal with the physical output but with the intellectual outputs which makes it a much more difficult and complex activity to measure. Today KWP has turned out to be a determining element of organizational survival, mostly in the knowledge economy of the developed nations.

Since knowledge work is intangible, a universally recognized way of measuring KWP has not been discovered so far. However, other studies like Ramrez and Nembhard (2004) have identified the important elements of the KWP as quality, quantity, timeliness, efficiency, autonomy, innovation and the customer satisfaction. The elements mentioned above, the most acceptable ones being timeliness (the possibility to meet the deadlines), work-knowledge efficiency (the capacity to obtain the result of high quality with the maximum efficiency), and job autonomy (the freedom to make decisions and perform the tasks), determine the capability (output) and the effectiveness (quality) of knowledge workers in the workplace.

"Knowledge Management Performance in Organization"

Organizational Knowledge management performance (KM Performance) – relates to the

degree to which an organization carries out knowledge management (KM) activities. "This involves knowledge creation, knowledge capture, knowledge sharing and knowledge utilization – the company has been successfully employing them to achieve the intended results of knowledge for smooth working". As the research of Halil Zaim et al. (2018) which indicates, the KM performance is an indicator of the extent of organizational resources and efforts are in balance with the KM activities so that the organization will be in a position to utilize the knowledge to increase its capabilities and achieve its goals. It does not coincide with overall organizational performance but a close relationship between the two exists since effective KM results in more effective innovation, decision-making and competitive advantage. According to Halil in 2018 organization must adopt the managing knowledge if they want to save time and increase their production and to reduce the errors.

As it is indicated in the paper, the interaction of KM processes contributes to the KM performance to a significant extent, and the role of knowledge utilization as a mediator is crucial. Even though the development of the knowledge base of the organization requires knowledge generation and sharing, improvement in the performance can only be achieved by effective application of the knowledge in the operations of the organization. If the KM is continuous in nature it keeps emitting the errors and help to improve the knowledge itself for future users. As a result, it is the creation, sharing of the knowledge storage, and specifically, use of knowledge to create value, that leads to KM performance. Therefore organizational KM performance refers to the measurement of effectiveness of the knowledge management processes in driving knowledge into action resulting in better performance and better outcomes.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Knowledge Management

Research from various sources shows that the Knowledge Management (KM) has moved beyond just being a bunch of the technology tools. It is



actually considered to be a change in economics as the main source of a firm is no longer its physical capital but its intellectual capital (Heisig, 2023). In order to understand this change, one must have a very clear and deep understanding of the different levels of knowledge such as raw data, information, and the “know-how” or wisdom that is truly the knowledge of the firm (Dei, 2017). The research has also shown that knowledge exists in two important forms: one is explicit knowledge that is written down in books and the databases and the other is tacit knowledge that is in the minds of the employees (Dei, 2017). That is why, the current KM systems were created in such a way that they connect these two forms of knowledge, so that the individual knowledge of employees can be recognized as well as continuously used and turned into a firm asset which is long-term and surpasses the life of the employees (Mazorodze & Buckley, 2019).

Knowledge usage is the most vital part of the KM. The operational heart includes cycles of the generation, retention, sharing, and use. And these processes don't happen in a straight line they demand organizational maturity. Sivasubramanian (2016) shows how organizations move from random knowledge fulfillment to structured the knowledge systems and integrated processes. Tech infrastructure supports this shift. Social media helps spread knowledge in IT-heavy fields (Hamoud et al. 2016). Business Intelligence tools like data mining and OLAP give deeper views into the knowledge base. How does that affect performance? Abusweilem & Abualoush (2019) show it directly impacts operational results.

Although access to advanced technology can make things easier for the operational side of KM, the papers point out that the human factor is by far the most determining factor in the success of the whole process. Chang and Lin (2015) investigate the “parochial” and “professional” elements of the corporate culture and the emphasize the significance of a culture that fosters a sense of the belonging and loyalty. Armaghan and Renaud (2017) through their work expose trust, commitment, and the job satisfaction as the five psychological pillars on which the knowledge sharing environment rests. If trust and communication are absent, a person may

see knowledge as a weapon and therefore refuse to share it (Mazorodze & Buckley, 2019). Therefore, leadership in such a case has to ensure that the overall KM strategy is not only at one with the strategic goals of the firm but also that knowledge is used as the field on which competitive intelligence and the strategic planning are carried out (Strategic Management Model Review, 2016).

Most research to date assigns Knowledge Management (KM) to the role of just a bundle of the digital tools. However, KM really refers to a revolutionary change in economic thinking, where the main resource of a company has transitioned from physical capital to intellectual capital (Heisig, 2023). Such a revolution calls for an advanced comprehension of the knowledge hierarchy where “raw data,” “structured information,” and “know-how” or “wisdom” are seen as distinct from one another (Dei, 2017). Studies indicate two main forms of knowledge: “explicit knowledge,” which is knowledge made available through employee manuals, databases, and other such materials, and “tacit knowledge,” which is knowledge that comes from the experiences, intuitions, and mental models of employees (Dei, 2017). The best knowledge management systems are those that not only capitalize on the “tacit knowledge” of employees but also transform it into organizational knowledge that remains even when employees leave the company (Mazorodze & Buckley, 2019).

Knowledge usage stands as the most must-have part of knowledge management, where generation, retention, and sharing work as supporting steps (Dei, 2017. Zaim, Muhammed, & Tarim, 2018). The processes don't move in straight lines - they loop and adapt constantly, requiring deep organizational growth to work effectively. Sivasubramanian (2016) mapped this journey using a capability Maturity Model that outlines stages from knowledge fulfillment to knowledge ontology and processes; reaching those later phases depends on consistent development. Today's tech supports this maturation, Mostly through social media platforms that help IT-heavy companies share knowledge more easily (Hamoud et al. 2016). Business Intelligence tools like data mining and OLAP let firms extract deeper meaning from stored data. That

analysis directly improves how organizations perform (Abusweilem & Abualoush, 2019).

Despite the wide availability of advanced technological means for knowledge management within companies, many scholars identified the “human factor” as being the most critical factor for the success of knowledge management in an organization. As an example, the Chang and Lin (2015) study “Knowledge Management and Organizational Culture: An Exploratory Study of the ‘Parochial’ and ‘Professional’ Dimensions of Organizational Culture” discloses how organizational culture is effective through encouraging the employees to share their valuable tacit knowledge by creating a feeling of belonging and long-term commitment to the organization. The paper “The Five Psychological Pillars of Knowledge-Sharing Environment” by Armaghan and Renaud (2017) also shares that trust, commitment, and satisfaction are the major factors that promote a knowledge-sharing environment among firms. In other words, employees without a basic mutual trust and open communication within the organization are likely to see knowledge as a source of personal power and thus resist sharing it (Mazorodze & Buckley, 2019). Knowledge management initiatives therefore need to be in line with the strategy and goals of the organization as a way of seeing knowledge as a tool for refining competitive intelligence and strategy (Strategic Management

The effect on how well an organization performs comes down to how knowledge is used, not just stored Zaim et al. (2018) found that applying knowledge to solve problems and guide decisions correlates most strongly with real-world performance. In banking, where services are fast-moving and complex, Abusweilem & Abualoush (2019) showed that using knowledge management with business intelligence boosts agility. If you view knowledge management as something vital, not just a process, a learning culture can grow from within. That culture renews the organization’s intellectual capital. In markets that shift quickly, this gives a long-term edge. The advantage isn’t

temporary. It builds over time through repeated action and feedback loops.

“Impact of Knowledge Management on PERFORMANCE OF ORGANISATION:”

F. Darroch (2015) is one of the first research studies that provide the description of why knowledge management (KM) is important in the organizations. The author demonstrates that knowledge management and the sharing when done in the right way enhances the performance of the organizations their innovation, and the decision-making. This paper lays a simple ground by describing the fact that “knowledge is one of the most important resources” to organizational success. Nevertheless, the study is the narrow and not a comprehensive one as to cover every industry, which leaves a gap that can be filled in future research.

Mohammad Waddah Hamoud, Ali Tarhini, Mohammed Ali Akour and Zahran Al-Salti (2016) describe how social media may be used to facilitate knowledge management practices, particularly in IT organizations. They demonstrate that social media enhances communication, sharing of ideas and decision making. Similarly, in 2016, Renata Brajer-Marczak (2016) concentrates on business processes and states that knowledge, skills, and experience of the employees can assist in the enhancement of organizational work. Nevertheless, she further points out that knowledge tools such as databases and intranet systems are not applied properly in many organizations. Later in 2016/2017, Iqbal Ahmad, Naveed Ahmad, and Komal Khan state that knowledge management has a strategic position in human resource management. They demonstrate that KM enhances training, learning, and engagement of employees resulting in improved performance. A combination of these studies builds on the 2015 research by demonstrating that KM is not necessarily and solely performance but also technology, processes, and human resources.

Going further, Negar Armaghan and Jean Renaud (2017) emphasise that organizational culture is an essential part of knowledge management. They describe the importance of trust, communication,



satisfaction, and commitment of employees as very critical in knowledge sharing. They indicate that despite the existence of good systems in organizations, KM may not work in the absence of a conducive culture. This relates to previous literature in that it introduces a behavioral and cultural approach to the area of knowledge management.

Later in 2018, Jurgita Raudeliuniene, Vida Davidaviciene and Arturas Jakubavicius enhance the model of knowledge management process. They state in a very clear manner such steps as knowledge creation, sharing, application, and evaluation and introduce appropriate order and feedback structure. Alfred H. Mazorodze and Sheryl Buckley describe knowledge-intensive firm KM around 2018 no later than 2019. They emphasize its advantages, mechanisms and obstacles, and demonstrate that the most significant process is knowledge sharing, which gets problematic in case of budget, time, and management deficiency. Such studies relate to previous studies in that KM is effective but challenging to apply in the manner it should be.

Mohammed A. Abusweilem and Shadi Habis Abualoush later in 2019 combine knowledge management and business intelligence. They demonstrate that knowledge creation, sharing and use are KM processes that enhance organizational performance and business intelligence tools enhance this correlation. The present study relates to the previous ones by bringing in a technological and analytical facet.

“Umar Farooq Sahibzada, Cai Jianfeng, Khawaja Fawad Latif, Zahid Shafait, and Hassam Farooq Sahibzada describe the leadership and employee productivity in the context of knowledge management (2020)”. They demonstrate that KM processes are enhanced by knowledge-based leadership, and these processes enhance productivity of employees, which ultimately leads to improvement of organizational performance. This research is related well with the previous studies on human resources and culture.

Going on to 2023, Lingyu Hu, Jie Zhou, Justin Zuopeng Zhang, and Abhishek Behl elaborate that KM processes enhance supply chain resilience and technologies such as blockchain reinforce it

whereas organizational resistance undermines it. Meanwhile, Aram H. Massoudi and Hawkar Q. Birdawod demonstrate the same year that KM processes can enhance the performance of an institution, particularly by means of knowledge creation and storage. These works are based on the previous research by implementing KM in new and complicated fields.

Moreover, the recent research that is presented around 2023-2025 is highly concerned with the association that exists between management of knowledge and intellectual capital. These works (according to the research in the banking industry) clarify that KM processes contribute to the formation of human capital, structural capital, and the relational capital. They reveal a positive correlation with a high degree of significance of KM in increasing intellectual capital which in turn boosts the organizational performance. It is further established that intellectual capital is an intermediate between KM and human resource performance, which builds previous results.

Lastly, Alharbi and Aloud (2024) define KM simply by highlighting its four primary steps, namely, knowledge creation, capture, sharing, and application. They find out that creation, storage and application enhance performance, whereas sharing has a less significant influence. In the same year (2025), other studies reinforce the previously mentioned results by establishing that KM has a potent influence on intellectual capital and employee performance, albeit indirectly.

CONCEPTUAL MODEL

This Conceptual Model define that through the Knowledge Management Process (KMP) the organisation can effectively and systematically make the utilisation of the knowledge resources which helps them to improve their performance. The model first step identifies the four major phases. Firstly the KMP which includes, knowledge creation which refers to the generation of new ideas, abilities, and understandings through learning and experiences. It is the source of ongoing improvement of the organization work environment. Secondly, knowledge storage means saving the knowledge in

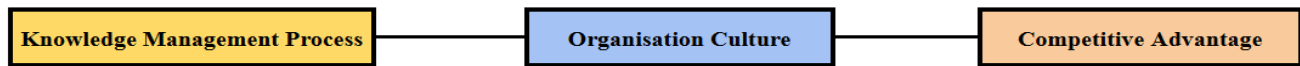


Figure: Conceptual Model

the organizational systems, databases, and shared memory so that it can be accessed for later use. Third, knowledge sharing is the spread of knowledge among people and teams to enhance teamwork and decision-making. Fourth, knowledge utilization is the use of knowledge to make the process better and to reach the organization's goals or objectives.

The Knowledge Management Process changes how an organization works. Mainly they focus on the organisation culture. When teams trust one another, share openly, and learn constantly, culture grows stronger. That kind of environment shapes how leaders act and supports management decisions. Employees feel more involved when knowledge is shared freely. Strategy lines up with what's known and shared across different departments. Organization Culture includes Human Resources, Leadership and Management Support and the Organisation Policies and Strategy. Culture isn't just background, it drives real action in daily work. People start contributing ideas, testing new ways to do things and adding more experiences and knowledge to organisation. Performance improves because tasks get done quicker and mistakes drop which is due to better data access.

Decision-making gets sharper and the employee has a clear picture of what they have to do. It also helps to reduce the time as they have all manuals, videos and knowledge with themselves. Resources aren't wasted; they're used where they matter most. This helps boost returns on every project and return on investment. The Competitive Advantage is wide in itself as it includes or stores the innovation in the organisation which is the major output of KMP, and it also helps to reduce the rate or percentage of creating errors. The KMP plays a vital role in organisation production as the major part or the main part of KMP is to store the Explicit and Tacit knowledge which is tangible and intangible in

nature which help employees to work effectively and more efficiently. Over time, companies build edges others can't copy, they hold onto unique insights developed over years of experience. These assets stay within the group, not scattered out or lost. It's not about copying best practices from elsewhere, it's about keeping internal knowledge alive and useful. With consistency in sharing and trust, growth becomes steady instead of sudden.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

"And the study used a qualitative, descriptive method to explore how the knowledge management works and affects the organizational performance". It relied mostly on a review of the existing research, analyzing about 20 peer-reviewed papers from 2015 to 2025. These studies were chosen because they cover key areas like knowledge worker productivity, intellectual capital, technology's role, and cultural factors in setup. The data comes from journals, conference proceedings, and academic sources to support accuracy and trustworthiness.

Knowledge management processes were examined through their impact on performance over time. Research was filtered for relevance to major themes including how knowledge workers perform, organizational outcomes, and how culture and tools shape rollout. This analysis helps identify patterns in how knowledge is shared and used within organizations. So the findings show clear trends in the evolution of these practices since 2015.

The approach of Thematic and Comparative Analysis Technique (TCA) has been employed throughout the paper. The primary data from various studies, has been grouped into the major themes like technological factors, human and cultural factors, leadership influence and performance results.

In addition, the research has also made an endeavor to bring together different perspectives of writers and Researchers to a considerable extent, and is discussed as follows

FINDINGS

Literature on knowledge management has shown that organizational culture is important in determining the way knowledge is generated, distributed and applied in organizations. A work and result oriented culture helps to motivate employees in knowledge sharing and knowledge application and hence better results. Conversely, inflexible and highly regulated cultures have a tendency to limit free flow of knowledge thus adversely influencing the knowledge management practices.

This portrays the relevance of a friendly and adaptable workplace towards successful knowledge management. As a number of studies have shown, knowledge management plays a critical role in improving business, as it helps to improve decision-making processes, innovations, and the overall profitability of the business.

The knowledge and experience of employees are regarded as an important asset that can be used to improve the process. Nevertheless, issues like poor utilization of technological tools, lack of effective communication systems and absence of timely feedback may curtail the success of knowledge management initiatives.

These results continuously point out that knowledge management positively influences the performance, innovation, and efficiency of the organization in case it is implemented well. It entails the incorporation of the most vital components including people, processes and technology. Knowledge utilization is the most important aspect of knowledge management that is stated to be critical in performance enhancement.

Although knowledge creation, sharing and storage are significant, they can only be valuable when knowledge is properly put into practice in real life. There is also a necessity of clear and structured knowledge management frameworks as noted in the literature. Several of the existing models are not transparent and they do not have

appropriate feedback mechanisms that minimize their effectiveness.

Hence, scientists have proposed better models which involve specified steps including creation of knowledge, sharing, use and assessment so as to achieve better results. In addition, it has been identified that knowledge management processes contribute to organizational performance through employee productivity. Knowledge workers in particular have a special role to play as their performance has a direct effect on the success of an organization.

Moreover, research reveals that knowledge creation and storage can be very performance-influencing, even more than the distribution and application of knowledge. The knowledge management also ensures organizational adaptability in that it enhances the flow of knowledge, which is beneficial in managing change. Decision-making abilities are also enhanced by the use of business intelligence tools. Recent studies highlight that knowledge creation, capture and application all have positive effects on performance and the application of knowledge has the most positive impact on operational efficiency.

“Finally, the concept of applying knowledge management in daily work activities, which is referred to as the transparent knowledge management, is deemed to be very effective”. Knowledge processes become more efficient and perform better when they are integrated in normal activities. In contrast, treating knowledge management as a separate function may create pressure on employees and reduce its effectiveness.

RESEARCH GAP

The analysis of the literature reveals that the Indian context of knowledge management has a number of research gaps. Firstly, the majority of the researches are carried out in other nations such as China, Turkey, and Saudi Arabia. The number of studies that are concerned with Indian organizations is very low. Due to this, we are not clearly aware of the functioning of knowledge management within the business environment in India.

Second, numerous researches indicate that

knowledge management is influenced by organizational culture. However, there is not enough research on Indian organizational culture. Companies in India are usually hierarchical and workers might not be open to sharing knowledge. This field requires further research to learn the impact of culture on knowledge sharing and utilisation in India.

The other gap is the absence of practical studies. Majority of the studies is grounded on surveys and theory. Little information is available on the real-life application of knowledge management within the Indian companies. Issues such as technology deficiency, insufficient awareness and resistance to change in Indian companies are not researched adequately.

Also, knowledge management is normally regarded as an independent activity. Little research has been done to show its relationship with the daily work in Indian organizations. The idea of using knowledge management as a part of regular work (transparent KM) is not widely studied in India.

Further, other sectors such as small businesses, service sectors, and educational institutions in India are not researched as much. The modern tools such as intranet, business intelligence, and blockchain are not also properly researched in Indian companies.

Lastly, no long-term and detailed studies are carried out in India. Further studies are required to appreciate the way in which knowledge management enhances performance, innovation and decision-making in the course of time within Indian organizations.

CONCLUSION

Finally, it is evident in the document that the knowledge management (KM) is a highly significant process of enhancing organizational performance. It is not merely a matter of storing information, but also creating, sharing and above all using knowledge in an effective way. The research points out that knowledge is only useful when it is put into practical work scenarios to resolve issues, make decisions and gain efficiency.

The results indicate that KM has a positive impact on the innovation, the productivity of

the employees and the overall success of the organization. Knowledge utilization is the most important of all KM processes as it is the one that relates knowledge and performance outcomes directly. Besides, organizational culture, leadership support, and technological tools are also important in KM implementation success. The culture fostering trust, communication and learning is supportive and employees can be able to share and utilize knowledge more efficiently.

Another point that the document highlights is that knowledge workers are central to organizational performance since their talents and intellectual outputs are the driving forces. Nevertheless, it has some difficulties including inadequate systems, communication and insufficient practical KM model implementation.

In general, the research finds that KM is not a distinct operation that should be adopted in the day-to-day operations of organizations. KM can generate a great competitive advantage and help a company grow in the long-term when the balance between people, processes, and technology is right. That is why, organizations should pay attention to the ongoing improvement of KM practices in order to have better outcomes and sustainability.

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