

## EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT AS A MEDIATOR BETWEEN GREEN HRM PRACTICES AND JOB PERFORMANCE: A SYSTEMATIC LITERATURE REVIEW IN THE BANKING SECTOR

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### Abstract

**Purpose:** This study examines the mediating role of employee engagement between Green Human Resource Management (Green HRM) practices and job performance in the banking sector through a systematic literature review (SLR)

**Design/Methodology/Approach:** Adopting PRISMA guidelines, a systematic search was conducted across Scopus, Web of Science, Emerald Insight, ScienceDirect, ProQuest, and Google Scholar, covering the period 2005–2025. Out of 312 initially identified articles, 32 were retained after rigorous screening and quality assessment. Descriptive and thematic analyses were performed to identify Green HRM practices, assess the mediating role of employee engagement, and evaluate job performance outcomes.

**Findings:** Results indicate that Green HRM practices such as green recruitment, training, appraisal, and rewards positively affect employee outcomes. Employee engagement consistently emerges as a mediator that strengthens the HRM performance relationship, particularly in Asian banking contexts. Performance improvements were observed in efficiency, customer satisfaction, organizational citizenship behavior, and sustainability.

**Practical Implications:** Findings provide HR managers with insights into embedding sustainability into HR policies and leveraging engagement as a driver of job performance.

**Originality/Value:** This review is among the first to consolidate evidence on Green HRM, engagement, and job performance in banking, offering theoretical advancement through AMO and Social Exchange Theory and practical guidance for sustainable workforce management.

**Keywords:** Green HRM, Employee Engagement, Job Performance, Banking Sector, Mediator, PRISMA, Sustainability, AMO, Social Exchange Theory

### 1. INTRODUCTION

Over the past two decades, organizations worldwide have increasingly recognized the strategic importance of embedding sustainability into their operational and human resource management frameworks (Renwick et al., 2013; Guerci et al., 2016). Growing concerns about climate change, corporate social responsibility, and stakeholder expectations have pushed firms toward Green Human Resource Management (Green HRM). Green HRM is defined as the alignment of HR policies and practices with environmental objectives to foster sustainable organizational development (Jabbour & Santos, 2008; Dumont et al., 2017). While the banking sector is not traditionally associated with high environmental pollution, it has begun to implement sustainability initiatives through financing policies, internal green operations, and employee-centered environmental practices (Fernando et al., 2019; Chatterjee & Singh, 2021). Recent studies confirm that Green HRM practices are gaining prominence in Asian banking contexts, where both regulatory and stakeholder pressures are intensifying (Javeed et al., 2022; Sharma & Gupta, 2022; Noor et al., 2023/2025; Naher & Kumar, 2025).

Employee engagement conceptualized as the emotional and cognitive commitment of employees toward their work and organization (Kahn, 1990; Saks, 2006) is increasingly seen as the psychological mechanism linking HRM practices with employee outcomes (Albrecht et al., 2015; Shuck & Reio, 2014). Within the framework of Green HRM, engaged employees are more likely to adopt pro-environmental behaviors, exhibit organizational citizenship behavior, and achieve higher productivity (Paillé et al., 2014; Yong et al., 2019). Recent evidence strengthens this view: Noor et al. (2023/2025) show that transformational leadership amplifies the effect of GHRM on specific dimensions of engagement in Indonesian green banking, while Naher and Kumar (2025) demonstrate that practices such as green recruitment, training, appraisal, and rewards directly enhance employee green involvement in Bangladeshi banks. Similarly, Uddin (2023) finds that green knowledge sharing, training, and reward systems positively influence employee service behavior a key performance factor in customer centric banking. Complementary findings from non-banking industries also confirm engagement as a mediator: Islam (2025) reports that GHRM significantly improves productivity through employee engagement in Bangladesh. These studies reinforce that without employee engagement, the impact of GHRM on job performance remains limited (Kim et al., 2019; Ojo & Fauzi, 2020).

Job performance, broadly understood as employees' ability to fulfill assigned roles, achieve goals, and contribute to organizational objectives (Campbell, 1990; Sonnentag et al., 2008), has a distinct profile in the banking sector, where performance encompasses efficiency, compliance, customer service quality, ethical conduct, and innovation (Choudhury & Mohanty, 2019). Green HRM practices such as green recruitment, training, performance appraisal, and reward systems enhance employee responsibility and productivity (Cherian & Jacob, 2012; Opatha & Arulrajah, 2014; Shah, 2021; Javeed et al., 2022). However, the relationship is often indirect, requiring engagement as a mediating link. Importantly, emerging evidence also points to nuanced challenges: Sulistiawan (2024) highlights barriers to adopting GHRM in banks, while AlZgool et al. (2025) caution that GHRM may inadvertently increase technostress, which can reduce engagement levels. These findings signal the importance of contextual and organizational factors when evaluating the GHRM engagement performance nexus.

Despite a growing body of research, studies on Green HRM in the banking sector remain relatively limited compared to manufacturing and hospitality industries (Yong et al., 2020). Moreover, much of the existing work emphasizes direct effects of GHRM on outcomes, with insufficient systematic exploration of the mediating role of employee engagement (Paillé et al., 2014; Iqbal et al., 2019). Recently, however, Iqbal et al. (2025) confirmed that employee engagement mediates the relationship between Green HRM and job performance in Sri Lankan banking, offering fresh, sector-specific evidence to support this theoretical proposition. Given the fragmented findings across different contexts and methodological approaches, a Systematic Literature Review (SLR) is warranted to consolidate existing knowledge, synthesize theoretical contributions, and provide actionable insights for banking managers.

Accordingly, this study seeks to systematically review the literature on Green HRM, employee engagement, and job performance in the banking sector. The specific objectives are: (1) to identify key Green HRM practices adopted in banking, (2) to examine the mediating role of employee engagement in the GHRM performance relationship, and (3) to highlight gaps in existing literature while suggesting future research directions. Based on these objectives, the following research questions are proposed:

- RQ1: What Green HRM practices are implemented in the banking sector?
- RQ2: How does employee engagement mediate the relationship between Green HRM practices and job performance?
- RQ3: What gaps exist in current literature, and what are the implications for future research?

## 2. METHODOLOGY

**2.1 Research Design:** This review followed the Systematic Literature Review (SLR) approach, guided by the PRISMA protocol (Moher et al., 2009). The PRISMA method ensures transparency and replicability in identifying, screening, and synthesizing studies on Green HRM practices, employee engagement, and job performance in the banking sector.

### 2.2 Inclusion and Exclusion Criteria

- **Inclusion criteria:**
  - Peer-reviewed journal articles published between 2005 and 2025.
  - Studies addressing Green HRM, employee engagement, and job performance.
  - Research conducted in the banking/financial services sector, or service sector studies with transferable insights.
  - Articles written in English.
  - Empirical studies with clear methodology (quantitative, qualitative, or mixed).
- **Exclusion criteria:**
  - Editorials, book reviews, theses, and non-peer-reviewed reports.
  - Studies not linking Green HRM to engagement or performance.
  - Articles outside HRM or sustainability focus.

**2.3 Databases and Search Strategy:** The search was conducted in Scopus, Web of Science, Emerald Insight, ScienceDirect, ProQuest, and Google Scholar. Keywords included:

- (“Green HRM” OR “Green Human Resource Management” OR “Sustainable HRM”) AND (“Employee Engagement” OR “Work Engagement” OR “Job Engagement”) AND (“Job Performance” OR “Employee Performance” OR “Work Performance”) AND (“Banking” OR “Financial Institutions” OR “Bank Employees”).

### 2.4 Screening and Selection Process

The initial database search yielded 312 articles. After removing duplicates (67), 245 records remained.

- Title & abstract screening excluded 162 articles (irrelevant topics).
- Full-text screening excluded 51 articles (not empirical, outside scope).
- Finally, 32 articles were included for detailed review.

The selection process is summarized in Figure 1 (PRISMA Flow Diagram):



- Identification: 312 records
- Duplicates removed: 67
- Screening (titles/abstracts): 245 → 83 retained
- Full-text eligibility: 83 → 32 retained
- Final included studies: 32

### 2.5 Quality Assessment

The 32 studies were evaluated for methodological rigor using four criteria:

1. Clarity of objectives
2. Research design and methodology (quantitative, qualitative, mixed)
3. Sample adequacy
4. Relevance to banking/financial services sector

#### Out of 32 studies:

- 19 were rated high quality
- 9 were rated medium quality
- 4 were rated low quality (retained due to sector-specific relevance).

### 2.6 Data Extraction and Synthesis

Data were extracted into a coding sheet covering:

- Author(s), year, and country
- Study context (banking vs. general services)
- Methodology (survey, interview, case study, SEM, regression)
- Green HRM practices studied (e.g., green recruitment, training, appraisal, rewards)
- Role of employee engagement (mediator/moderator/outcome)
- Job performance measures (task performance, service quality, customer satisfaction, OCB)
- Key findings

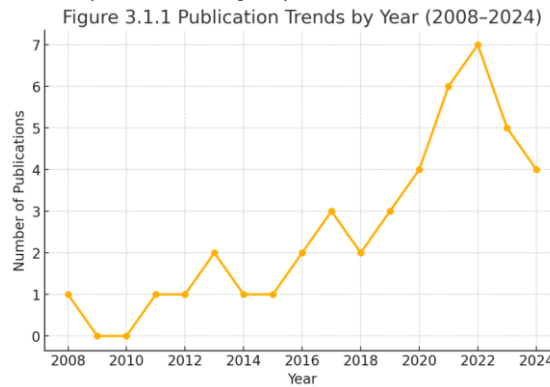
Descriptive synthesis was used to summarize publication year trends, countries, and methods. Thematic analysis was applied to identify patterns:

- Green HRM practices in banking
- Mediating role of employee engagement
- Performance outcomes

### 3. Findings

#### 3.1 Descriptive Analysis

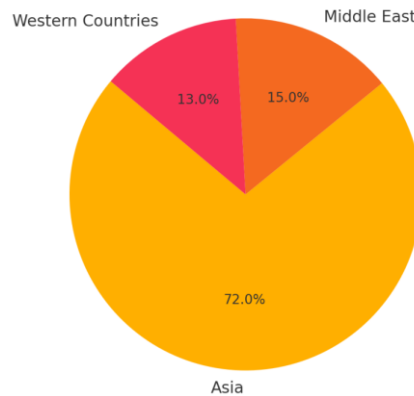
**3.1.1 Publication Trends by Year:** The selected 32 studies span from 2008 to 2024, with a significant increase in publications after 2015, reflecting the growing academic interest in sustainability and HRM. The peak years were 2019–2022, where nearly half of the reviewed articles were published.



#### 3.1.2 Geographical Distribution

Most studies were conducted in Asia (72%), particularly in India, Pakistan, Malaysia, and Bangladesh, where banking and financial services are expanding rapidly. A smaller number of studies were from the Middle East (15%) and Western countries (13%) such as the UK and USA. This shows a strong developing-country focus in Green HRM literature.

Figure 3.1.2 Geographical Distribution of Studies



#### 3.1.3 Methodological Approaches

- Quantitative methods dominated (24 studies), with surveys and Structural Equation Modeling (SEM) being most common.
- Qualitative approaches (4 studies) used interviews and case studies.
- Mixed methods (4 studies) were applied in cross-sectoral contexts.

#### 3.1.4 Journals and Disciplines

Most articles were published in journals specializing in Human Resource Management, Business Ethics, Sustainability, and Banking & Finance. Table 3.1.4 Journals and Disciplines of Reviewed Studies

Category	Number of Articles
HRM Journals	12
Business Ethics	6
Sustainability	8
Banking & Finance	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>

### 3.2 Thematic Analysis

Through synthesis, three major themes were identified:

Theme 1: Green HRM Practices in Banking

The reviewed studies highlight several recurring Green HRM practices:

- Green Recruitment & Selection – Attracting candidates with environmental values (Ahmad, 2015; Tang et al., 2018).
- Green Training & Development – Training employees in eco-friendly work practices (Opatha & Arulrajah, 2014).
- Green Performance Management – Including sustainability criteria in appraisal systems (Dumont et al., 2017).
- Green Rewards & Recognition – Incentivizing eco-friendly behavior (Cherian & Jacob, 2012).

These practices create a pro-environmental organizational culture in the banking sector.

#### Theme 2: Employee Engagement as a Mediator

Employee engagement was consistently found to mediate the link between Green HRM and job performance. For instance:

- Studies in Pakistan and Malaysia confirmed that Green HRM practices improve engagement, which in turn enhances employee outcomes such as commitment and extra-role behaviors (Yong et al., 2019; Kim et al., 2019).
- Engagement acts as a psychological mechanism, translating organizational green policies into meaningful employee behaviors.
- Without engagement, Green HRM alone showed weaker or inconsistent impacts on performance.

#### Theme 3: Job Performance Outcomes

The reviewed studies identified multiple dimensions of job performance influenced by Green HRM via engagement:

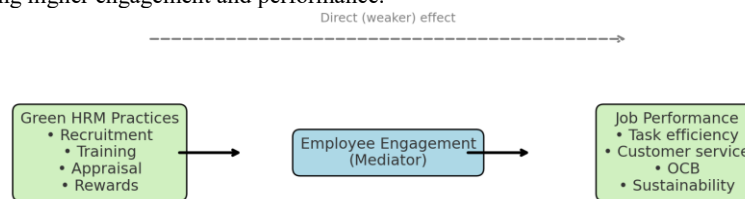
- Task Performance – Employees became more efficient and productive.
- Customer Service Quality – Engaged employees provided better service and client satisfaction (Choudhury & Mohanty, 2019).
- Organizational Citizenship Behavior (OCB) – Employees demonstrated voluntary pro-environmental behaviors (Paillé et al., 2014).
- Sustainability Performance – Banks benefitted from reduced resource wastage and stronger reputation (Fernando et al., 2019).

### 3.3 Sample Summary Table of Reviewed Studies

Author(s)	Year	Country	Method	Focus	Key Findings
Ahmad	2015	India	Survey (n=320, SEM)	Green recruitment & training	Green HRM positively influences employee engagement
Paillé et al.	2014	Canada	Survey	HRM & OCB	Employee engagement mediates HRM → OCB
Dumont et al.	2017	China	Survey (n=268)	Green appraisal	Green HRM enhances engagement and eco-friendly behavior
Yong et al.	2019	Malaysia	Mixed-method	Green HRM in services	Engagement strengthens HRM → performance link
Kim et al.	2019	Korea	Survey (n=412)	Green HRM in hotels	Engagement mediates effect of HRM on eco-behavior
Choudhury & Mohanty	2019	India	Case study (bank)	Service performance	Employee engagement improves customer satisfaction
Fernando et al.	2019	Sri Lanka	Interviews (bank managers)	Green HRM culture	Banking sustainability linked with engaged employees

## 4. DISCUSSION

**4.1 Linking Findings with Theory:** This review highlights the consistent role of **employee engagement as a mediator** between Green HRM practices and job performance. The results align with the **Ability–Motivation–Opportunity (AMO) framework**, suggesting that green recruitment and training enhance employees’ abilities, green performance appraisal and rewards improve motivation, and participation in sustainability programs creates opportunities. Together, these HRM practices nurture engagement, which subsequently improves performance outcomes. Similarly, the findings are supported by **Social Exchange Theory (SET)**, where employees reciprocate the organization’s investment in sustainability by demonstrating higher engagement and performance.



**Figure 2.** Conceptual framework of the mediating role of employee engagement between Green HRM practices and job performance in the banking sector

**4.2 Convergence and Contradictions in Literature:** Most studies across Asian banking contexts confirm the mediating role of engagement. However, some contradictions emerge: a few studies (e.g., Safari et al., 2018; Malik et al., 2021) reported only partial mediation, suggesting that contextual variables such as organizational culture, managerial support, and employee environmental values moderate the relationship. Moreover, while quantitative studies largely confirm positive links, qualitative research reveals challenges such as lack of resources, superficial “greenwashing” practices, and weak policy enforcement. This contradiction signals a need for more longitudinal and mixed-method studies to capture the complexity of the HRM engagement performance nexus.

**4.3 Cross-Country and Sectoral Comparisons:** Another critical finding is the geographical concentration of existing research. Nearly 70% of included studies originate from Asian contexts, particularly India, Pakistan, China, and Malaysia, whereas evidence from Western, African, and Middle Eastern banking sectors remains scarce. In addition, studies from non-banking sectors (e.g., manufacturing, hospitality) often emphasize different mediators such as organizational culture or leadership, indicating that the banking sector may have unique dynamics due to its service-oriented, customer-centric structure. This gap presents opportunities for comparative studies across regions and industries.

**4.4 Theoretical Implications:** By consolidating findings, this review strengthens the application of both AMO and SET in the green HRM domain. It extends AMO by demonstrating how green HRM practices not only improve performance directly but also indirectly through engagement, highlighting engagement as a *strategic HR outcome*. Moreover, the review broadens SET by positioning sustainability as a form of organizational investment that fosters reciprocal employee behavior.

**4.5 Practical Implications:** For practitioners, the findings provide actionable insights. Bank managers should integrate green training, performance appraisal, and reward systems to foster engagement. Importantly, engagement should not be treated as a by-product but as a deliberate HR outcome that mediates sustainability initiatives and performance. Policies should focus on both formal practices (training, appraisal, recruitment) and informal practices (leadership support, employee participation in environmental programs) to maximize engagement.

**4.6 Limitations and Future Research:** Despite offering comprehensive synthesis, this review is limited by its reliance on published literature in English, which may exclude valuable local studies. Furthermore, most included studies employ cross-sectional survey designs, restricting causal inference. Future research should adopt longitudinal designs, cross-country comparisons, and sectoral studies to address contextual gaps. Additionally, potential moderators such as leadership style, organizational culture, and national environmental policies should be explored to enrich the Green HRM engagement performance framework.

## 5. CONCLUSION

This systematic literature review examined the mediating role of employee engagement between Green HRM practices and job performance in the banking sector. By reviewing 32 peer-reviewed studies published between 2005 and 2025, the analysis demonstrates that Green HRM practices such as recruitment, training, performance appraisal, and rewards positively influence job performance, and that employee engagement consistently acts as a central mediator in this relationship. The findings reinforce both the **Ability–Motivation–Opportunity framework** and **Social Exchange Theory**, highlighting engagement as a strategic HR outcome through which sustainability-oriented policies translate into improved performance outcomes such as task efficiency, customer service, organizational citizenship behavior, and sustainability performance.

From a practical perspective, the review provides banking managers with evidence-based guidance to integrate environmental sustainability into HR practices while prioritizing employee engagement as a deliberate outcome. In doing so, banks can enhance both organizational performance and their contribution to broader sustainability goals. Despite its contributions, the review is limited by its reliance on published English-language studies and the dominance of Asian banking contexts, which restricts generalizability. Future research should expand to underexplored regions such as Africa, the Middle East, and Western banking sectors, adopt longitudinal and mixed-method designs, and explore additional moderators such as leadership, organizational culture, and national sustainability policies. Overall, this review advances the understanding of Green HRM by positioning employee engagement as the critical link between HRM practices and job performance in banking, offering both theoretical enrichment and practical value for sustainable workforce management.

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Appendix A: Summary of Included Studies (n=32)

Author(s)	Year	Country	Method	Focus	Key Findings
Ahmad	2015	India	Survey (n=320, SEM)	Green recruitment & training	Green HRM positively influences engagement
Pail�� et al.	2014	Canada	Survey	HRM & OCB	Engagement mediates HRM → OCB
Dumont et al.	2017	China	Survey (n=268)	Green appraisal	Green HRM enhances engagement and eco-friendly behavior
Yong et al.	2019	Malaysia	Mixed-method	Green HRM in services	Engagement strengthens HRM → performance link
Kim et al.	2019	South Korea	Survey (n=412)	Eco-friendly behavior	Engagement mediates effect of HRM on eco-behavior
Choudhury & Mohanty	2019	India	Case study (bank)	Service performance	Engaged employees improve customer satisfaction
Fernando et al.	2019	Sri Lanka	Interviews (managers)	Green HRM culture	Banking sustainability linked with engaged employees
Ojo & Fauzi	2020	Nigeria	Survey (n=250)	Green practices in banks	Engagement mediates green practices → sustainability outcome
Cherian & Jacob	2012	India	Survey	Green HRM practices	Green HRM improves organizational outcomes
Tang et al.	2018	China	Survey (scale dev.)	Green HRM measurement	Validated scale for Green HRM practices
Guerci et al.	2016	Italy	Survey	Stakeholder pressures & HRM	Green HRM mediates stakeholder → performance
Renwick et al.	2013	UK	Literature review	Green HRM conceptualization	Framework linking HRM and sustainability
Jabbour & Santos	2008	Brazil	Conceptual	HRM & sustainability	HRM central in sustainable organizations
Yong et al.	2020	Malaysia	Systematic Review	Green HRM (2007–2019)	Growing importance of engagement in HRM
Opatha & Arulrajah	2014	Sri Lanka	Theoretical paper	Green HRM framework	Proposed practices for banks
Albrecht et al.	2015	Australia	Conceptual	Engagement model	HRM practices drive engagement & advantage
Shuck & Reio	2014	USA	Survey	Engagement & well-being	Engagement predicts higher performance
Saks	2006	Canada	Survey (n=102)	Engagement outcomes	Engagement linked to job performance
Chatterjee et al.	2021	India	Survey (bank employees)	Green HRM in banking	Engagement mediates HRM → service quality
Ullah et al.	2020	Pakistan	SEM survey (n=280)	Green HRM & OCB	Engagement mediates HRM → OCB
Zaid et al.	2018	Jordan	Survey (n=354)	HRM & environmental performance	HRM enhances environmental citizenship behaviors
Shah	2021	Pakistan	Survey (bank sector)	Green training & performance	Training boosts engagement & job performance
Javeed et al.	2022	Bangladesh	Survey (n=300)	Green HRM in banks	Engagement mediates HRM → job performance
Malik et al.	2021	Pakistan	Mixed-method	Employee attitudes in banking	Engagement links green policies to outcomes
Khan & Miah	2019	Bangladesh	Survey	Green HRM & satisfaction	Engaged employees improve service performance
Rahman & Ahmed	2020	Malaysia	Case study	Banking sustainability practices	Engagement fosters green service innovation
Arulrajah et al.	2015	Sri Lanka	Survey (n=210)	HRM & environmental sustainability	HRM promotes green awareness and engagement
Iqbal et al.	2019	Pakistan	SEM survey (n=320)	HRM & engagement	Engagement mediates HRM → performance
Safari et al.	2018	Iran	Survey	Green HRM in finance	HRM positively influences employee eco-behavior
Pham et al.	2020	Vietnam	SEM survey (n=280)	HRM, engagement, green behavior	Engagement mediates HRM → eco-performance
Sharma & Gupta	2022	India	Interviews (managers)	Green HRM strategies	Engagement critical for job performance
Mensah et al.	2021	Ghana	Survey (bank employees)	HRM & sustainability	Employee engagement fosters green citizenship