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Introduction of Vol. 1, No. 3 of *Sustainable Social Development*

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The environmental, social, and economic facets make up the three components of sustainable development^[1]. Readers can explore the most recent advances in sustainable development research with this issue, which primarily focuses on environmental preservation and social and individual sustainable development.

Environmental protection is a topic that many people have concerns about since it has a direct impact on people's health and the achievement of sustainable development. An interesting conversation about protecting the environment to achieve sustainable development may be found in this issue. Fekadu^[2] claims that biogas, which is created by the anaerobic digestion of biodegradable biomass, is a sustainable energy source. In Ethiopia's Gambella, Oromia, southern nations, and Somalia regions, this study investigates the impact of biogas consumption on woodfuel and emission reduction^[2]. The significance of environment, social, and governance (ESG) in sustainable farming methods in poor nations is emphasized by Chee Kong Yap and Chee Seng Leow^[3]. Their research demonstrates how important environmental preservation is to the achievement of sustainable development.

Since sustainable development is still necessary to meet humanity's requirements, it is directly tied to both society and the individual. In order to promote the long-term health of Nigerian children, Azonuche et al.^[4] investigate the design elements of work clothes for nannies' childcare duties in families and households. It illustrates how sustainable development permeates every aspect of peoples' daily lives and is present everywhere. Besides, it provides an inspiration that each of us needs to concentrate on our everyday lives, for some of the information might be relevant to sustainable growth. Geotechnical solutions for urban centers are examined by Ali Akbar Firoozi and Ali Asghar Firoozi^[5], who also explain how geotechnical innovation and socioeconomic advancements are mutually beneficial. They also push for the incorporation of geotechnical practices into the larger context of urban planning and provide information on how cities can make use of these practices.

Furthermore, this issue offers new research ideas related to sustainable development, which could help readers focus on all facets of the topic and offer useful information to scholars conducting related research.

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