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Description

Murtaza Haider is an associate professor of Real Estate Management at the Ted Rogers School of Management, Ryerson University, in Toronto. He is also the research director of the Urban Analytics Institute and an adjunct professor of engineering at McGill University in Montreal.

Murtaza Haider is the author of *Getting Started with Data Science: Making Sense of Data with Analytics* (ISBN 9780133991024), which was published by IBM Press in 2016. Professor Haider specializes in applying analytics and statistical models to find solutions for socio-economic challenges. His research interests include business analytics, data science, forecasting housing market dynamics, transport/infrastructure/urban planning, and human development in Canada and South Asia.

Dr. Haider is a columnist with Canada's leading financial newspaper, *The Financial Post*. He is also an avid blogger and writes for *Dawn* newspaper and *Huffington Post*. He has also written for *The Globe and Mail*, *The Toronto Star*, and *The Montreal Gazette*. Murtaza Haider is regularly interviewed by media including CBC, City TV, and Global.

Murtaza Haider holds a Masters in transport engineering and planning and a Ph.D. in Urban Systems Analysis (Civil Engineering) from the University of Toronto.

Topics

Housing and Real Estate, Big Data Analytics, Development in South Asia

Education

University of Toronto

Ph.D.

University of Toronto

M.A.Sc.

Accomplishments

Geoidea's Innovative Idea Award
(2001)

Morrison Hershfield Teaching Excellence Award (U of T)

Voted by the students and the faculty as the best teaching assistant (2000)

Best Doctoral Research Paper (Jim Davey) Award

Canadian Transportation Research Forum (CTRF) (2000)

Transportation Association of Canada (TAC) Scholarship

(2000)

Best Master's Research Paper (Albert Stevens) Award

Canadian Transportation Research Forum (CTRF) (1999)

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