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**HEALTHCARE STRUCTURE, ORGANIZATION AND GOVERNANCE**

**Research Paper**

Uncompensated health care is a major problem in the province. The mission to advise the government on how to address this issue and improve health outcomes across the province has been assigned to the Premier's Council for Improving Health Care and Eliminating Health corridor medicine.

**Similarities and differences between Shriners and St. Jude Hospitals**

* St. Jude does not charge patients for treatment; they use the donations they receive to cover the costs for all patients, costs which total more than $2 million per day. They do ground-breaking research into various children’s diseases, including cancer. Fundraising for St. Jude is done by ALSAC. The Shriner’s Pediatric Hospital network similarly treats children suffering from burns, orthopedic conditions, spinal cord injuries, and cleft palates without charge to their families. They also do important research into the conditions they treat, and they serve as teaching hospitals for medical professionals in various pediatric specialties.
* Shriners hospitals cover burns orthopedic and neurological illnesses. Most Shriner kids need surgical management. St Jude handles serious medical illnesses in children like cancer.

Now the Shriners hospitals are a unique phenomenon of international importance. Here, children from different countries of the world undergo the necessary course of treatment and recovery. No one is interested in either nationality, or religious affiliation, or social level, or the material income of the family whose child needs treatment.

**Financial Issues**

Chrisal probiotic products are not only more effective; It estimated that the use of these products  should reduce costs for materials for purification on 50 or more percent . Chrisal products have also been shown to reduce labor costs by up to 50 percent.  In addition, the use of Chrisal products provides very significant cost savings associated with the reduction of infections resulting from hospital stays. Preventing only one nosocomial infection per year provides cost savings that exceed the annual cost of the products used.

**Management Policies**

The Shriners Hospitals for Children Children's Credential Issuance Program is designed to streamline the collection and management of key regulatory and compliance status information and business activity information, as well as to provide information to the public.. The registration process has two stages such as stage 1 and stage 2.

The stage 1 consist of

* Provide business identification information
* Confirmation of registration by email

The **stage II** consists of the registration of each sales courier or other workers who might visit the Shriners Hospitals for Children for profitable purposes.

**Organizational structure**

Political differences for the Shriners have no meaning. For them, the most important thing is to help a sick child feel like a child! One of the mottos of this organization says: Shriners never climbed so high until it decided to lean towards the child.  
The network of children's hospitals Shriners is always looking for ways to:

* improve infection control
* reduce respiratory problems
* increase security
* provide more efficient cleaning,
* reduce material and labor costs
* Protect the environment.

***“St. Jude's Hospital”***

It is the world's largest scientific and clinical center for the treatment of cancer in children. This hospital is famous for the whole world by the fact that it exists with the money of benefactors and that children from all over the world are taken to it for treatment - and this is completely free.

**Organizational structure**

The organizational structure of St. Jude's Hospital in the USA is characterized by a pluralistic character, a variety of medical institutions, and the absence of a unified centralized management. The clinic acts as a non-profit organization funded by charitable foundations.

**Financing**

St. Jude Hospital has huge operating expenses - more than $ 1.8 million per day. All patients who come to the hospital for treatment receive medical services free of charge. The hospital covers all expenses at the expense of charitable contributions of caring citizens and companies. In addition to providing medical services proper, St. Jude Hospital provides transportation, accommodation and food for patients and their families on their campus.

**Management**

This collaboration lays the groundwork for a global initiative that will bring together pediatric cancer stakeholders around the world. Its goal is to facilitate access to care for children with cancer, to strengthen the quality of care by organizing national centers of excellence with regional satellites and to influence the integration of childhood cancer in national policies to ensure a greater chance of survival for all affected children.

**Mission Statement**

*“The mission of St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital is to advance cures and means of prevention, for pediatric catastrophic diseases through research and treatment”.*

**Services and Target population**

The world's largest scientific and clinical center for the treatment of children with pediatric oncology is located in the US city of Memphis, Tennessee. It has invested efforts and funds in regional programs that improve the quality and effectiveness of medical care for children and adolescents in countries with limited resources. In March 2018, the hospital was named the first WHO Partner Center for the Control of Childhood Cancer. In May of this year, the medical institution presented the St. Jude Global, with an initial investment of $ 100 million.

A joint project of the WHO and St. Jude's Hospital is the result of the Decision of the World Health Assembly at number 70.12, dedicated to the prevention and control of marriage. The resolution, adopted in May 2017, formulates the commitment of WHO and world leaders to increase efforts to combat childhood cancer within the framework of national anti-cancer programs. In 2018,

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| The Total Assets | $967,076,877 |
| Total Liabilities | $427,534,503 |
| Net Assets | $539,542,374 |

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