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Abstract

This report argues that the Nuclear Medicine Technology (NMT) Workshop proposed is a valid solution for the uncertainty that recent Nuclear Medicine Technology graduates share when dealing with the issues of patient care, accident procedure, and technical skills. The report describes a workshop for these graduates and an asset to those who aren't completely new to this profession.

Abstract

ABSTRACT

This report documents and presents the results of a study of inventory management for bus and rail public transit systems. A national mail survey was conducted of transit properties. Analysis was then conducted of the relative merits of the full range of organizational structures, policies, and practices used for inventory management. Indices useful for inventory management were then developed and defined. These indices include workdays, turnover ratios, inventory cost per vehicle, demand satisfaction, number of stock-keeping units (SKUs), stockage, and carrying costs based on such qualifying factors as weight, floor area and cubic feet, floor composition, mileage, etc. Significant relationships between performance indices and organizational profiles were also identified. The primary product of this study is a readily usable reference guide to assist transit professionals in better understanding, evaluating, and managing inventory. This inventory management handbook summarizes inventory control techniques appropriate to the transit industry, decision-making techniques, and benchmark references.

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Dedication

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Nomenclature

NOMENCLATURE

ACRONYMS

ABS	American Bureau of Shipping (classification society)
AC	Alternating Current Electrical Power
B	Beam
BkW	Brake Power, in kW
BV	Bureau Veritas (classification society)
C_B	Block Coefficient
C_D	Drag Coefficient
CE	Center of Effort
CFD	Computational Fluid Dynamics
CG	Center of Gravity
CLR	Center of Lateral Resistance
CPP	Controllable-Pitch Propeller
DC	Direct Current Electrical Power
EkW	Effective Power, in kW
EMS	Electrical Management System
F	Denotes a force quantity
F_n	Froude Number
ft	Feet
Genset	Generator unit, e.g. a Generator and Engine as a Set
GZ	Righting Moment Arm
HVAC	Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning
in	Inches
ISWSCYDC	International Student Workboat / Small Craft / Yacht Design Competition
kg_f	Kilo-gram Force
kN	Kilo-Newton (Unit of Force)
kW	Kilo-Watts (Unit of Power)
LED	Light Emitting Diode
L	Length
L	Liters
lb_f	Pounds-Force (BG Unit of Force)
LPG	Liquefied Propane Gas
LWL	Length on the Waterline
m	Meter
NM	Nautical Miles
NSMBREG	Netherlands Ship Model Basin Regression Resistance Method
RIB	Rigid Bottom Inflatable boat
RPM	Revolutions per Minute
S_A	Sail Area
sec	Seconds
SNAME	Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers
SSB	Single-Side Band Radio
T	Draft
t	Tonne—metric tonne: 1,000 kg or approx. 2,200 lbs
TVC	Total Vessel Cost

Introductory chapters

Chapter - One

Introductory Chapter

1.1 Introduction:

After mid 19th century beside the prison system for punishment there introduced many forms of correctional methods for the criminals which later turn into necessity. Actually no punishment can keep the offenders away from crimes and this was getting established from then as a result substitution methods to keep the offenders away from crime and to reduce crimes from the society became the core focusing matter. For this reason the correctional methods of the criminals became so important. There is no scope to say that, criminality is a human behavior and without correction of this human mentality and behavior no criminality can be removed upon only punishment. For this reason correctional methods upon criminals is vital one .To ensure the development among the criminals on their behavior and activities first we, all should ensure that no hate for criminals but crimes. In this respect more importance are given upon why the offenders do crimes than committing crimes. A lot of correctional methods have been introduced for the offenders in today's world.

As a correctional method for the offenders Parole and Probation are notable in the present time. Both these methods contain correctional system and rehabilitation for the offenders in the society. Probation developed out of the necessity to save selected persons from the rigorous of imprisonment, if he/she is found guilty and show willingness to come to the normal human life. Parole on the other hand developed to mitigate the rigorous of imprisonment. Both these mechanisms are ways to ease the pressure on prison.

1.2 Methodology of this Research:

To prepare this research I followed some strategies. I have taken references from Books, Journals and Internet. Research report and publication of various organizations working with the administration of parole and probation in Bangladesh, journals, reports, booklets, newsletter, photographers and newspaper clippings have been reviewed. The techniques in date collection followed in this research are interviewing. I also got help from teacher, classmates and different books and websites.

Central chapters



Conclusion


CONCLUSION

After conducting the survey, we got to understand more about the preferences of the participants from two different age groups towards Starbucks and the few main attractions that keep the participants for going to Starbucks.

We conclude that 85% of the survey participants are students in the age group of 18-30 and they are more likely to visit Starbucks. Most of the participants, regardless of the age groups visit Starbucks to enjoy coffee and treats. Besides going for coffee and meals, they would also spend their leisure time in Starbucks.

Most of the survey participants preferred cold drinks than hot drinks, which sums up to a total of 70% out of 100 participants. And for the cup size, 50% of the participants prefer Grande size. Most of the participants prefer Frappuccino than tea, chocolate, and coffee, which takes up 44% of all 41 out of 100 of the survey participants prefer adding nothing into their drinks, while the number of participants who choose to add raw sugar is at its least. For the topping, most of the participants choose to add cream instead of chocolate chips and caramel. Regardless of the age groups, most of the participants visit Starbucks once or twice a week and spend less than 1 hour there.

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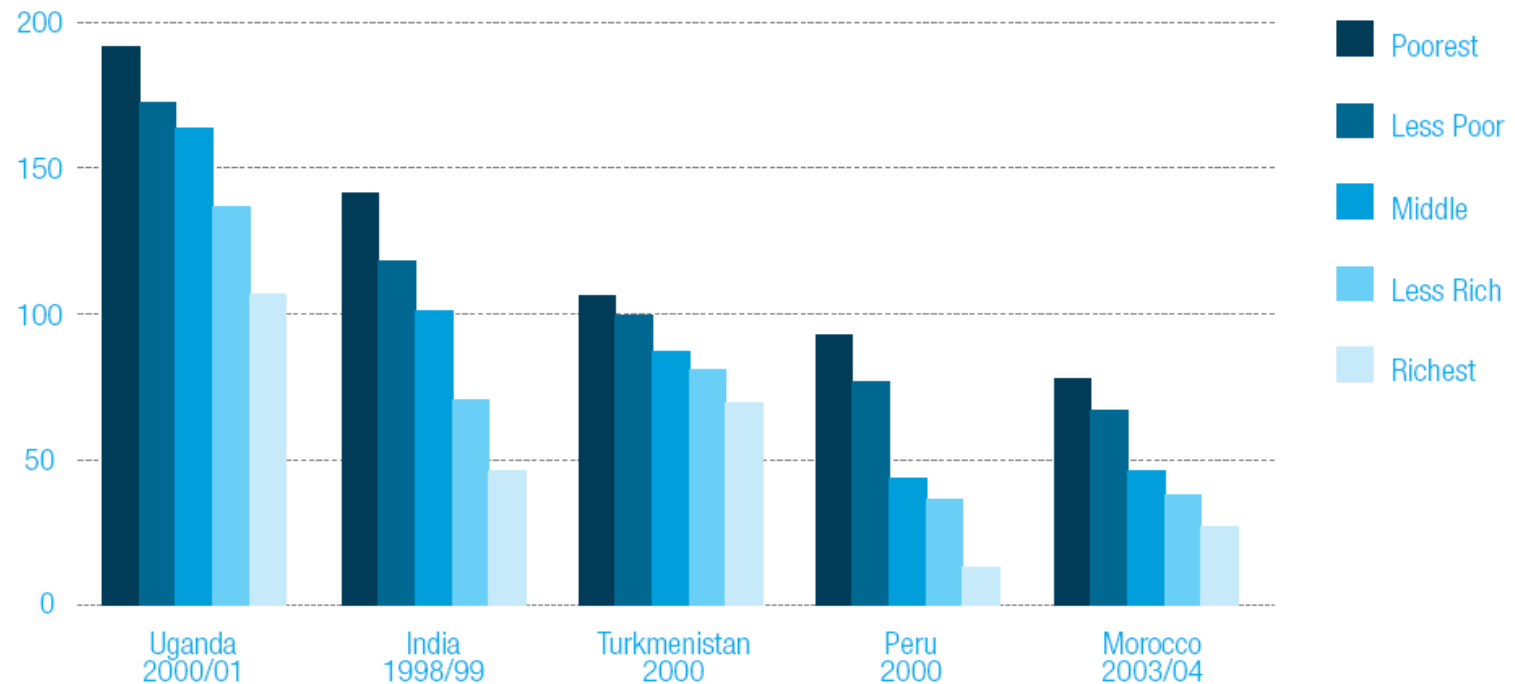
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Immunization Numbers

Period	Organisation unit	Fully Immunised	DPT3 doses given	Measles doses given	DPT1 doses given
October 2010	Bamba Medical Clinic	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
October 2010	Uzima MC (Kilifi)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
October 2010	Mwanzo Medical Clinic	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
October 2010	Menengai Health Care Serv	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
October 2010	Mtwapa Dispensary	153.0	127.0	153.0	117.0
October 2010	Vipingo Health Centre	76.0	102.0	76.0	107.0
October 2010	Union Medical	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
October 2010	Amani Family Medical Clin	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
October 2010	Michaela Denis MC	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
October 2010	Ganze Dispensary	29.0	0.0	29.0	76.0
October 2010	Vutakaka Medical Clinic	2.0	0.0	2.0	0.0
October 2010	Chumani Medical Clinic	2.0	8.0	2.0	9.0

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Figure 2.2: Under-5 mortality rate per 1000 live births by level of household wealth.



Source: Gwatkin et al. (2007), using DHS data.

The social gradient is not confined to poorer countries. Fig. 2.3 shows national data for some areas of the United Kingdom (England and Wales) for people classified according to levels of neighbourhood deprivation. As can be seen, the mortality rate varies in a continuous way with degrees of deprivation (Romeri, Baker & Griffiths, 2006). The range is large: the difference in mortality between the most and least deprived is more than 2.5-fold.

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