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Ethical behavior and accountability in leadership, a technological framework and design for tracking blood disorders

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In terms of purpose, accountability systems are designed to apply governance and in some cases, legislative rules, in order to impact the quality of the end result or control the behavior of people and their environments. The rules within accountability systems are usually implicit, intrinsic, very detailed and fully known by only a few people. Strategic Misalignment occurs when decisions are made, without communication or ethical standards. To address the challenges associated with accountability in for and non-profit organizations, a sequential explanatory mixed method design was employed, along with action research. The existing research stopped with organizational accountability and rules formation surrounded within the context of information access (those who have access to information). However, a framework or architectural design must be created first. The revisions are based on the technical and cultural similarities/updates to the definitions seen in the literature for a global system used to track diagnosis and decision making. This paper provides empirical evidence of the significance of management information systems and how they contribute to the tracking and monitoring of blood conditions on the two continents. The paper concludes by identifying the need for a comprehensive management information system and practical framework that can track and monitor SCA on a global level. The framework is the component required to organize and maintain the data for SCA improvement effort.

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