**Immunization Policy**

Healthcare policies refer to specific rules as well as regulations, which are meant to realize or even prevent a specific goal or outcome. In other words, healthcare policies are actual rules and guidelines that are highly meant to bring a government initiative or organization to specific ends (Price, 2010). The following paragraph addresses the main purpose of immunization policy, the main population affected by this policy as well as how the policy affects a population it is intended to serve.

Immunization policy is established with the sole intention to eradicate disease or generate what is recognized as herd immunity for the population the government aims to protect. As far as the United States is concerned, immunization policy is saving society more than $5 for each dollar spent on most of the vaccines that are highly recommended routinely, especially for children (Smith, Snider, & Pickering, 2009). This is to say that even though the policy is meant for the general public, it is more directed towards the children, something that has helped reduce childhood mortality in the country. It is worth realizing that the impact of vaccination has been dramatic in America. It is stated that over the years, immunization policy has reduced mortality by ninety-two percent.

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