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Soggetti	Pulmonary embolism
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Formato	Materiale a stampa
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Pulmonary Embolism; Contents; Preface; Part I Prevalence, risks, and prognosis of pulmonary embolism and deep venous thrombosis; 1 Pulmonary embolism and deep venous thrombosis at autopsy; 2 Incidence of pulmonary embolism and deep venous thrombosis in hospitalized patients; 3 Case fatality rate and population mortality rate from pulmonary embolism and deep venous thrombosis; 4 Prognosis in acute pulmonary embolism based on right ventricular enlargement, prognostic models, and biochemical markers; 5 Changing risks of untreated deep venous thrombosis and acute pulmonary embolism 6 Resolution of pulmonary embolism7 Upper extremity deep venous thrombosis; 8 Thromboembolic disease involving the superior vena cava and brachiocephalic veins; 9 Venous thromboembolic disease in the four seasons; 10 Regional differences in the United States of rates of diagnosis of pulmonary embolism and deep venous thrombosis and mortality from pulmonary embolism, 47; 11 Venous thromboembolism in the elderly; 12 Pulmonary thromboembolism in infants and children; 13 Venous thromboembolism in men and women; 14 Comparison of the diagnostic process in black and white patients 15 Pulmonary thromboembolism in Asians/Pacific Islanders16 Pulmonary thromboembolism in American Indians and Alaskan Natives; 17 Venous thromboembolism in patients with cancer; 18 Venous

thromboembolism in patients with heart disease; 19 Venous thromboembolism in patients with ischemic and hemorrhagic stroke; 20 Pulmonary embolism and deep venous thrombosis in hospitalized adults with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease; 21 Pulmonary embolism and deep venous thrombosis in hospitalized patients with asthma
22 Deep venous thrombosis and pulmonary embolism in hospitalized patients with sickle cell disease 23 Venous thromboembolism in pregnancy; 24 Air travel as a risk for pulmonary embolism and deep venous thrombosis; 25 Estrogen-containing oral contraceptives and venous thromboembolism; 26 Obesity as a risk factor in venous thromboembolism; 27 Hypercoagulable syndrome; Part II Diagnosis of deep venous thrombosis; 28 Deep venous thrombosis of the lower extremities: clinical evaluation; 29 Clinical model for assessment of deep venous thrombosis
30 Clinical probability score plus single negative ultrasound for exclusion of deep venous thrombosis 31 D-dimer for the exclusion of acute deep venous thrombosis; 32 D-dimer combined with clinical probability assessment for exclusion of acute deep venous thrombosis; 33 D-dimer and single negative compression ultrasound for exclusion of deep venous thrombosis; 34 Contrast venography; 35 Compression ultrasound for the diagnosis of deep venous thrombosis; 36 Impedance plethysmography and fibrinogen uptake tests for diagnosis of deep venous thrombosis
37 Computed tomography for diagnosis of deep venous thrombosis

Sommario/riassunto

"...the best book I've seen on this topic"-- William C. Roberts, MD, Editor in Chief of the American Journal of Cardiology, in a review of the first edition This second edition supplies the latest information on epidemiology, methods of diagnosis, preferred diagnostic pathways, new medications, and new recommendations for prophylaxis and treatment of pulmonary embolism and its immediate cause, deep vein thrombosis. Pulmonary Embolism, Second Edition, incorporates important data from the recent Prospective Investigation of Pulmonary Embolism Diagnosis II (PIO

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9911007233703321
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Titolo	Improving Utilities with Systems Thinking
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ISBN	9781523147267 1523147261 9781572784314 1572784318
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (138 pages)
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front Cover -- Copyright -- About WEF -- About IWAP -- Contents -- Introduction of Authors -- Foreword-Barry Liner -- Prologue: From Smart to Wise-A Wake-Up Call -- Guide to the Reader -- Introducing the Document -- The Topic -- The Intended Reader -- Key Messages -- Executive Summary -- 1. The UAIM Framework Experiences -- 2. Water Intrapreneurs For Successful Enterprises-A Vision -- 2.1 Urban Water Challenges-Globally and Regionally -- 2.1.1 Nature and Water -- 2.1.2 Climate Change -- 2.1.3 Sustainability Goals -- 2.1.4 The WISE Approach -- 2.2 Qualities of a Wise Utility -- 2.3 The Role of Systems Thinking -- 2.4 The WISE Framework -- 3. Value Creation -- 3.1 Value Creation-Business Processes -- 3.2 Value Creation-People -- 3.3 Value Creation-Technology -- 3.4 Integration-The Core of Systems Thinking -- 4. External Impact -- 4.1 The Outcome -- 4.2 Safeguarding Future Water Supply -- 4.2.1 Water Reuse -- 4.2.2 Influencing Customer Behavior -- 4.2.3 Tariffs and the Value of Water -- 4.3 External Impact -- 4.4 Adaptation to Human Society and Environment -- 5. Organizational Learning And Change Management -- 5.1 Addressing the Challenge of External Adaptation -- 5.2 Organizational Culture -- 5.3 Understanding How Humans Make Decisions -- 5.4 Understanding How Organizations Make Decisions-Organizational Culture -- 5.5 A

Continuously Learning Organization-A Path to Wisdom -- 5.6 Dealing with Wicked Problems -- 6. UAIM Results-Models and Methods -- 6.1 The UAIM Effort Toward WISE -- 6.2 UAIM Results-Business Processes -- 6.2.1 Business Process Maturity Model -- 6.2.2 Illustration of Continuous Improvement -- 6.3 UAIM Results in the "People Topics" -- 6.3.1 Workforce and Organizational Culture -- 6.3.2 Change Management -- 7. Transition from UAIM to WEF/WISE -- 7.1 Technology in the Smart Utility Era. 7.2 Integrating All Aspects of Value Creation and Change Management -- 7.3 A Project Becomes a Movement -- 7.4 Next Steps -- 8. Leap-Leaders for Emerging Applied Practices -- 8.1 The Purpose of LEAP -- 8.2 Why Join LEAP -- Abbreviations -- Acknowledgments -- References -- Index -- Endnotes.

Sommario/riassunto

This book is a tool for utility leaders to better understand how groups can work together to ensure better performance; value to the organization, community, and environment; coherence; and well-being of the utility through the application of systems thinking and a methodology for improvement. The authors examined the management of water sector utilities from a "systems thinking," or holistic, point of view, starting with the complete system, then defining the components, considering the interactions between them, measuring key variables of value creation and impact, making adjustments, and learning. The overall goal is to establish a knowledge-based roadmap for improvement, including practical methodologies based on science and grounded in the real needs of water sector utilities. A systems approach acknowledges that an integrated system has qualities that the sum of the individual components cannot explain. It is by a holistic view that the system can be learning and developing in a more sustainable way so that a much broader value can be created-both monetary value and better organizational performance.
