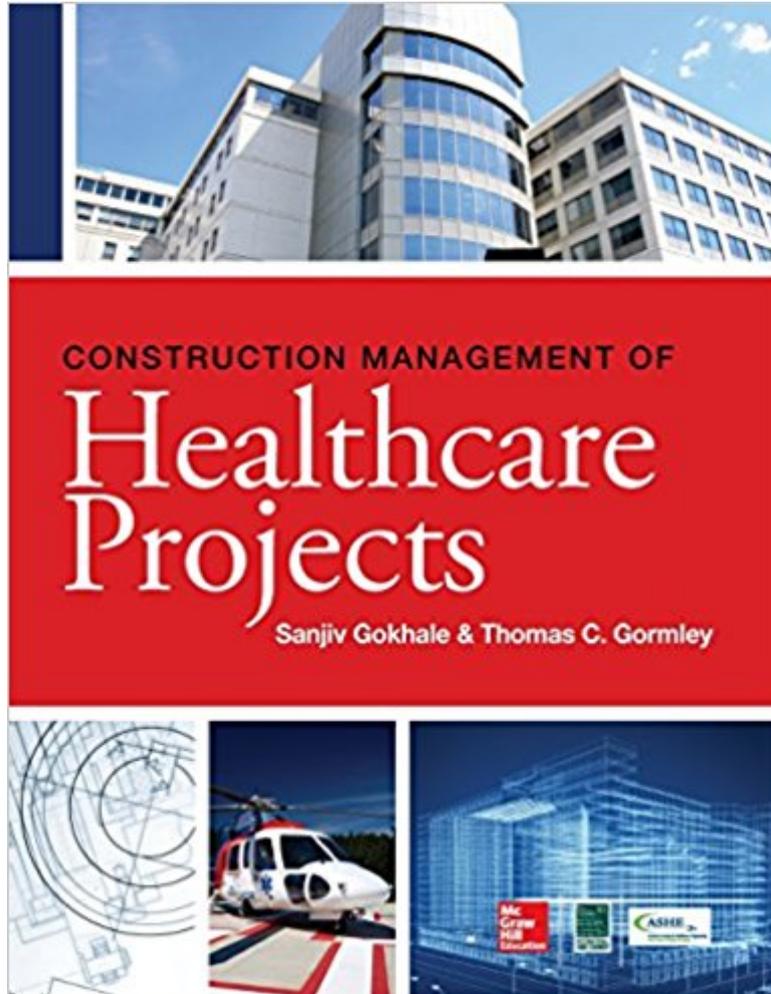


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A complete, practical guide to managing healthcare facility construction projects Filled with best practices and the latest industry trends, *Construction Management of Healthcare Projects* describes the unique construction requirements of hospitals, including building components, specialized functions, codes, and regulations. Detailed case studies offer invaluable insight into the real-world application of the concepts presented. This authoritative resource provides in-depth information on how to safely and successfully deliver high-quality healthcare construction projects on time and within budget. Coverage includes: Regulations and codes impacting hospitals Planning and predesign Project budgeting Business planning and pro formas Healthcare project financing Traditional delivery methods for healthcare projects Modern project delivery methods and alternate approaches The challenges of additions and renovations Mechanical and electrical systems in hospitals Medical technology and information systems Safety and infection control Commissioning of healthcare projects Occupying the project The future of healthcare construction

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â€¢ Chapter1: Whatâ€™s Different About Hospitals. I thought the chapter was a good overview, but missed the opportunity to highlight and address the intense political, emotional and reality drama that surrounds the healthcare facility environment. We in the industry often joke about hospitals being the first settings for television soap operas (and there are reasons for that) but in all seriousness the healthcare construction manager needs to be acutely aware of the dynamics that

are embedded in the hospital environment that simply don't exist in other facility settings. Chapter 2: Codes and Regulations. The discussion on accreditation organizations should perhaps mention other orgs that have "deemed status" from CMS. These include AOA and more recently DNV, which has been gaining on TJC in terms of numbers of facilities accredited. While the purpose of these various accreditation orgs is generally the same, the codes/standards as well as the survey processes they use vary widely, and the construction manager should be aware which org any particular healthcare system is using, and the various impact on project delivery. Chapter 5: Healthcare Facility Justification and Capacity: The conclusions drawn at the end of this chapter are, I believe, debatable. The degree to which the health care industry has "evolved over time to a highly refined process" may have been true up to a point some years ago, but I would submit that healthcare reform (both organic and legislatively driven) has unwound some of the processes built up over the decades. Changing demographics, uncertain and varied reimbursement pictures and the velocity of change in both have unseated some standard planning processes.

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