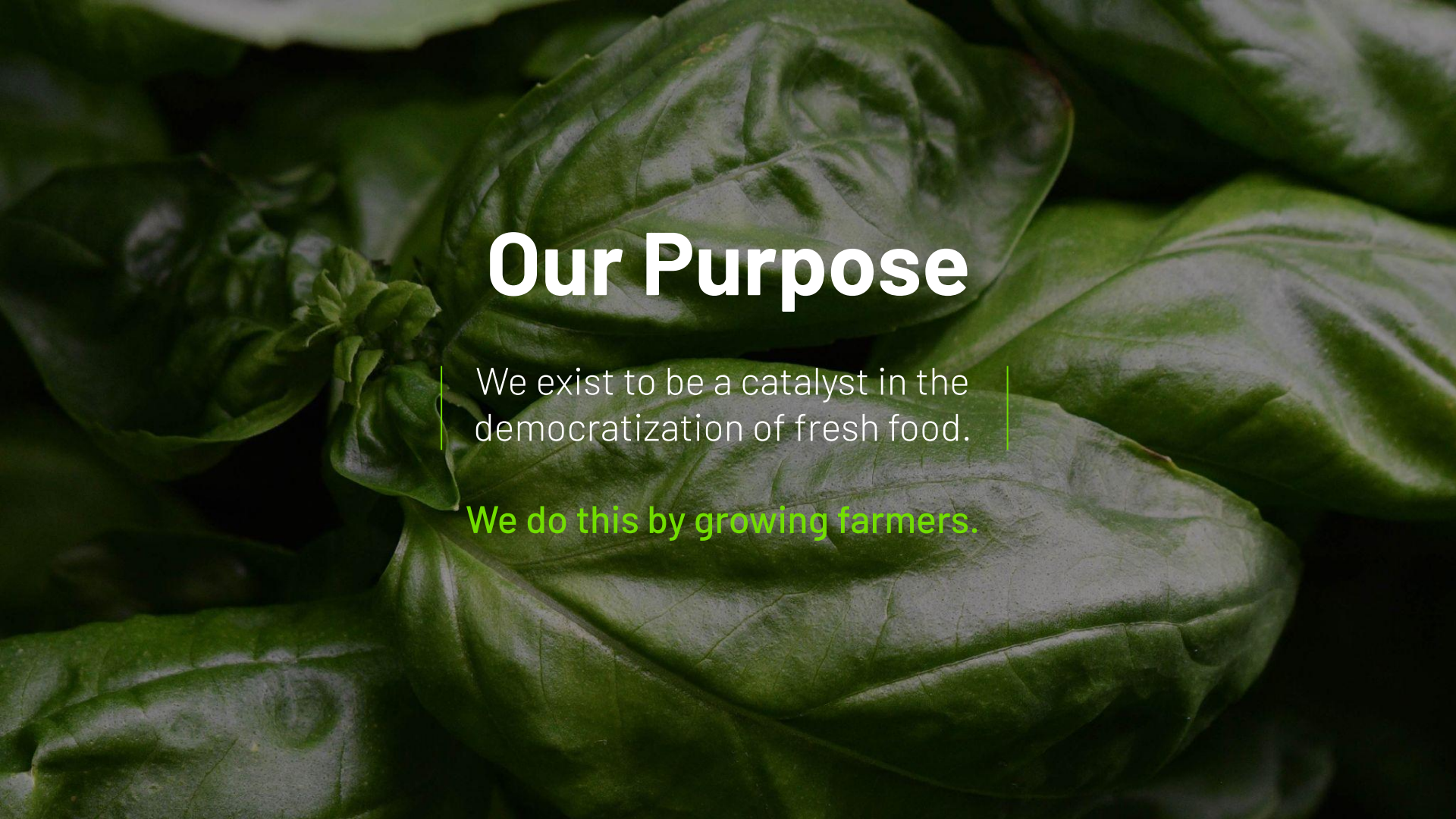
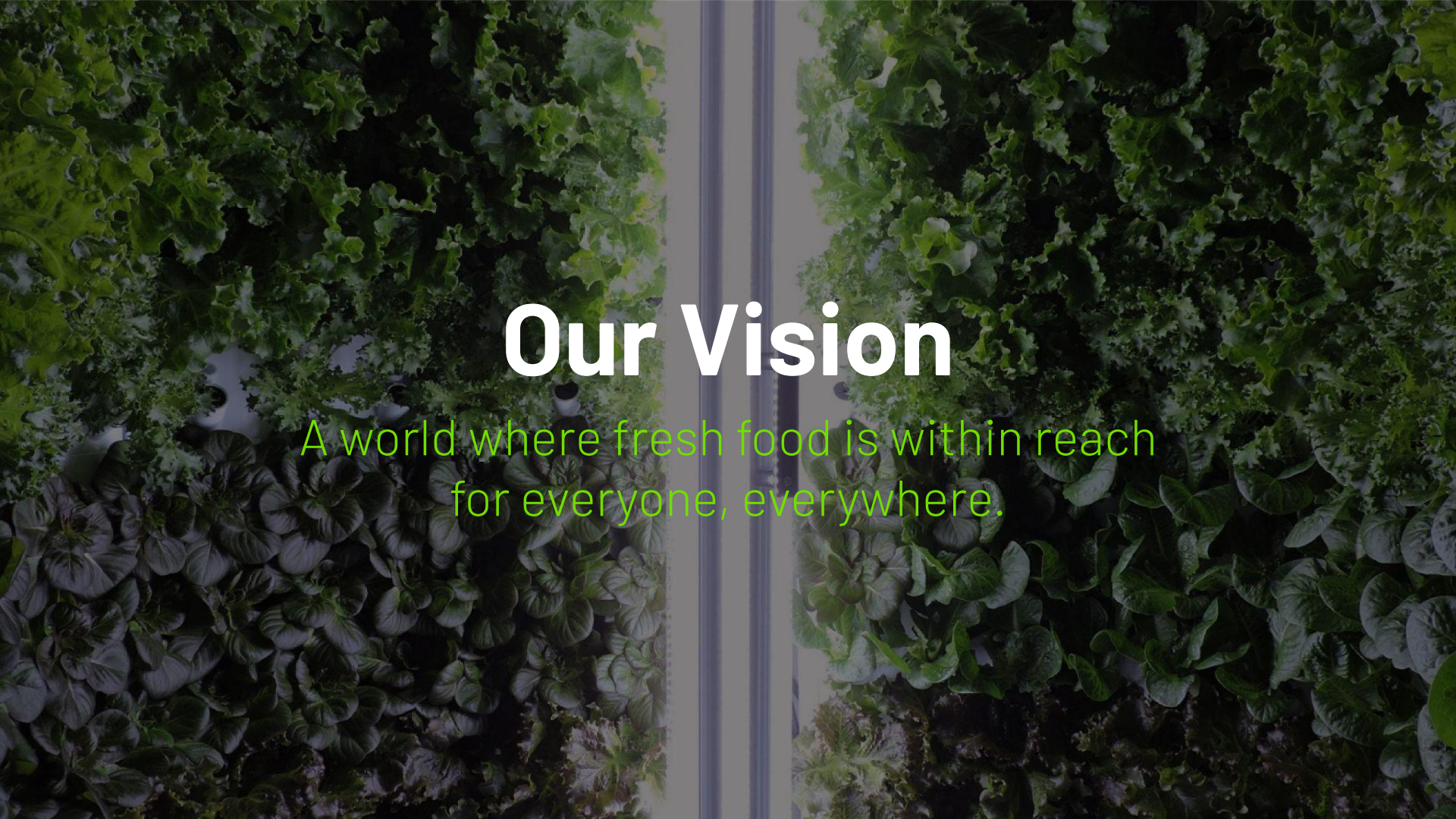

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FOOD ACCESS TECHNOLOGY



Our Purpose

We exist to be a catalyst in the democratization of fresh food.

We do this by growing farmers.


Our Vision
A world where fresh food is within reach
for everyone, everywhere.

Customer Overview

6,000+
INSTALLATIONS

2.5M+
POUNDS ANNUALLY

3,000+
CUSTOMERS

EDUCATION
Classroom
Food Service

HEALTHCARE
Managed Care
Elder Care
Community Clinics

CORPORATE
ESG/CSR
Hospitality
Food & Bev

COMMUNITY
Hunger Relief
Environment



















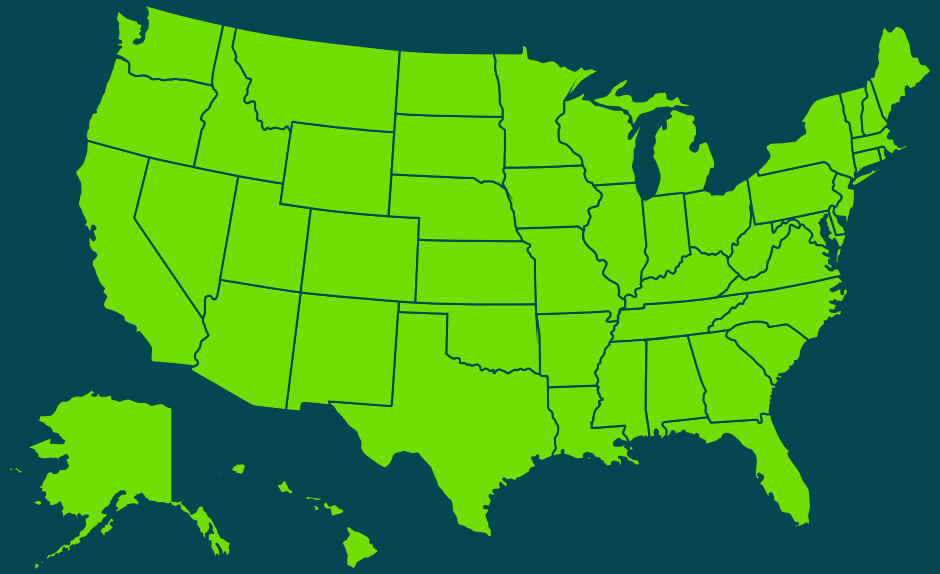






Expanding Food Access Across the Globe

50 States



22 Countries

- Anguilla
- Barbados
- Canada
- Cayman Islands
- Denmark
- Ireland
- Israel
- Netherlands
- Romania
- Spain
- Sweden
- United Arab Emirates
- United Kingdom
- United States

Macro Trends are Shaping the Future

A CHANGING AND VULNERABLE AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY



Global Population Growth

Growing global population demands significantly increased food production.



Changing Consumer Preferences

Consumer demand favors organic, local, ethical, and sustainable food, with rising interest in plant-based options.



Environmental Impact

Sustainable agriculture prioritizes environmental protection through practices like reduced chemical use and water conservation.



Climate Change Impact

Climate change threatens agricultural systems through extreme weather, impacting yields and farm profitability.



Technological Integration

Technology integration, including precision agriculture and automation, drives efficiency and productivity gains in the agricultural sector.



Health Impact

As more of the food grown is processed into ultra-processed foods, comorbidities related to chronic disease are on the rise.



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Hospitals are asked to be many things; provide safe and positive patient outcomes, be responsible users of energy and water, establishing a microgrid for climate resilience, providing incentives for employees to enhance retention, and social responsibility as the largest employers in communities they serve...and much more.

Food for thought; **what if** healthcare could foster a culture of healing with **localized agriculture**?

Kaiser Permanente	National leader in produce prescriptions, food pharmacies, screening for food insecurity, and healthy food policy.
Geisinger Health	"Fresh Food Farmacy" program is one of the country's most studied interventions for diabetes and food insecurity.
CommonSpirit	Operates food pharmacies, community gardens, nutrition education, and medically tailored nutrition programs across many states
Providence	Extensive Food is Medicine strategy with produce prescriptions, food pharmacies, and community partnerships.
Montefiore	Pioneer in addressing social determinants of health, including food insecurity and nutrition-based care.
Boston Medical Center (BMC)	Home of one of the nation's first hospital-based Preventive Food Pantry and extensive produce prescription programs.
Cleveland Clinic	Lifestyle medicine, culinary medicine, teaching kitchens, and plant-forward nutrition programs.
Mayo Clinic	Research, obesity medicine, culinary education, and preventive nutrition initiatives.
Intermountain Health	Strong preventive health strategy with nutrition, community health, and food security partnerships
Henry Ford Health	Food pharmacies, produce prescriptions, and partnerships addressing food insecurity.

Hospital of the Future: #FoodAsMedicine



Fast Company published "[An In-Depth Look at the Hospital of the Future]" with Perkins + Will

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ospitals to heal people and communities takes
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nd nutrition are needed to combat the top health
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Japan's Healthcare Plant Factories

Japan's Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, Chiba Prefecture's agriculture director and the Mayor of Kashiwa all opened the event in person, real weight for a sector this small: plant factories cover only about 19 hectares of floor space nationwide, against 37,894 hectares of greenhouses and other protected cultivation. That level of attention tracks with how much is riding on plant factories beyond their current footprint: food security on an import-dependent island, a shrinking farm labor force and an agtech export ambition have always mattered as much to the sector's case as yield does.



Dr. Tsuchihara | Board Member, National Cancer Center of Japan

"The future of health will not be created by medicine alone. **It will be created by bringing medicine, agriculture, technology and urban design together."**

A city's food supply is one of the few things positioned to change that of exposure.

Food is Medicine Clinical Data



11 Years Younger

Cognitive age equivalent achieved by consuming ~1 serving of green leafy vegetables daily.

Key Clinical Findings | Neurology Journal

Daily Serving Impact: A diet containing ~1 serving/day of leafy greens (spinach, kale, collards, lettuce) is directly associated with **slower age-related cognitive decline**.

Study Scope: Followed **960 older adults** enrolled in the Rush Memory and Aging Project (Rush University & Tufts Human Nutrition Research Center).

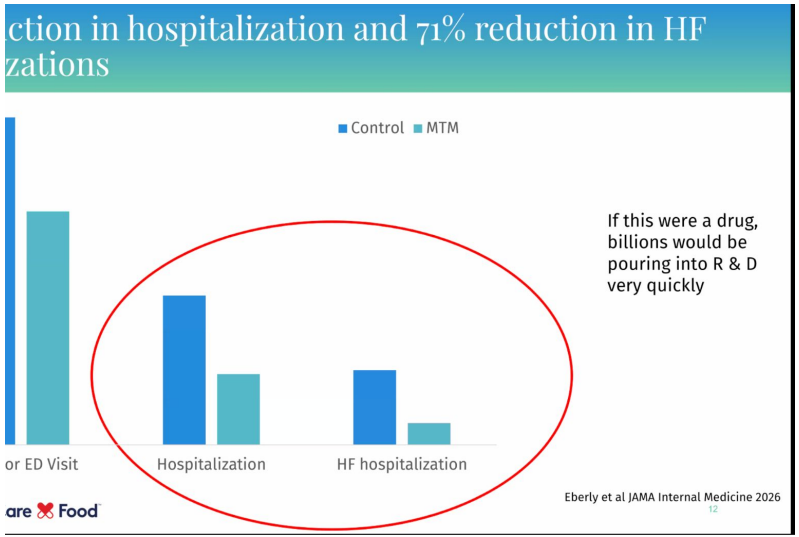
Comparative Rate: Highest daily intake (1.3 servings/day) vs. lowest (0.09 servings/day) showed a cognitive decline rate difference equal to being **11 years younger**.

Source: National Institute of Health (NIH)

National Institutes of Health (NIH) – Food is Medicine Seminar

52% Reduction in Hospitalization

71% Reduction in Heart Failure Hospitalizations



"If this were a drug, billions would be pouring into R & D very quickly"

Dr. Kevin Volpp

Founding Director, Penn's Center for Health Incentives & Behavioral Economics

Chief Behavioral Economist and Scientific Lead of Healthcare by Food Initiative at American Heart Association

Key Definitions:

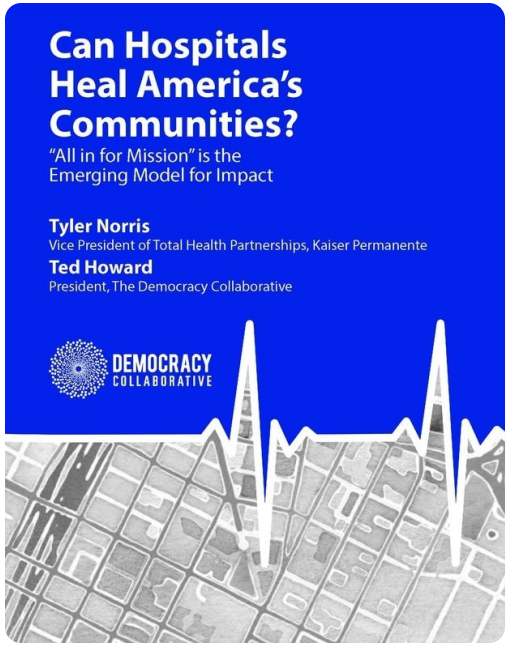
MTM: Medically Tailored Meals

HF: Heart Failure

Source: **Eberly et al., JAMA Internal Medicine 2026**

Nature Medicine Perspective

Food is Medicine: Transforming Care in Oncology



Nature Medicine (2026)

Nutrition is fundamental in cancer care, yet remains severely underutilized.

Up to 85%

of cancer patients suffer from malnutrition

Clinical Care Gaps

Worse Outcomes: Higher complication rates, treatment delays, and reduced survival.

Screening Deficit: Only ~50% of cancer centers routinely screen for malnutrition.

Lack of Care: <60% of malnourished patients receive formal nutrition intervention.

Survivorship: Increases long-term cardiometabolic disease risk post-treatment.

Food as Medicine Solutions

- **Tailored Meals:** Ready-to-eat meals delivered directly to patients.
- **Tailored Groceries:** Nutritious items tailored to medical needs.
- **Produce Prescriptions:** Prescribed fruits & vegetables.

Key Program Impacts

✓ Improves nutritional status & food security

✓ Enhances treatment tolerance

✓ Reduces healthcare costs & utilization

✓ Advances health equity in cancer care

13+ U.S. states now allow Medicaid coverage for FIM programs.

Cleveland Clinic & Community Health

Food Insecurity & "Food as Medicine" Initiatives

30% **of Cleveland Clinic Families**

Struggling with food insecurity according to hospital clinical data.

Dr. Monica Yepes-Rios

Internal Medicine Physician | Director of Community Health & Food as Medicine

- Utilization of the **Nourish Food Pantry** has **nearly doubled** in the past year.
- Food insecurity remains a growing **nationwide issue** requiring integrated healthcare solutions.

Source: **Newsweek 2026**

"Food as Medicine: Can It Work for You?"

Speaking with James Carter, MD



Source: **Podcast with Cleveland Clinic's Dr. James Carter**

SOURCE: Practice Greenhealth 2025 Benchmark Report

NOURISHING COMMUNITIES	ALL
Increased healthy food access for patients and staff through:	
Healthy meals are available to food service workers with adequate time to eat during their meal times	55%
Offer community health and nutrition education programming	46%
Share healthy food access resources and events widely	27%
Offer healthy meal incentives	19%
Support onsite hospital farm and/or food-producing garden	17%
Support off-site community garden or farm	12%
Accept SNAP or other incentive redemption options at on site farmers markets and stands	5%
Other	17%

SOURCE: Practice Greenhealth 2025 Benchmark Report

NOURISHING COMMUNITIES	ALL
Participated in the following 'food as medicine' activities:	
Offer medically tailored meal programs	30%
Support policy/advocacy efforts to make healthy food a covered benefit for Medicare/Medicaid patients	26%
Offer fruit & vegetable prescription program	16%
Provide grant support for fruit and vegetable incentive programs	11%
Offer medically tailored grocery programs	6%



IMPLEMENTATION PATHWAY

Proven Implementation Models

ON-SITE FRESH FOOD PRODUCTION FARMS FOR HEALTHCARE

MODEL 01

Hospital Farm Production

- Joint Commission approved
- Direct staff & patient engagement
- Shortest possible supply chain
- Hyper-local fresh yield

MODEL 02

Clinical Program Integration

- Medically Tailored Meals (MTM)
- Fresh food prescription programs
- SDOH & comorbidity research
- Measurable health outcomes

MODEL 03

Community Food Production

- Partial sales offset operating costs
- Hunger relief org integration
- Local school partnerships
- Broadened community impact

MODEL 04

Hybrid & Custom Models

- Flexible combination of models
- Tailored to campus ecosystem
- Scalable multi-site expansion
- Maximized mission alignment

TAILORED DEPLOYMENT FOR MAXIMUM HEALTHCARE & COMMUNITY IMPACT

Whether establishing on-site hospital farm infrastructure, driving clinical Food as Medicine programs, or supporting regional food security, our hydroponic models adapt seamlessly to your organization's footprint, clinical objectives, and operational goals.

Implementation Pathway

BUILDING A LOCAL FOOD PRODUCTION SYSTEM FOR HEALTHCARE

PHASE 01

Strategic Alignment & Clinical Objectives

- Define population health goals
- Align with 'Food as Medicine' initiatives
- Engage executive leadership
- Establish key success metrics

PHASE 02

Champion & Space Identification

- Appoint internal project champions
- Evaluate facility footprint (9 to 60k+ sq.ft)
- Assess utility & access needs
- Identify community partners

PHASE 03

Model Development & Pro Forma

- Custom yield & production design
- Detailed operational workflow
- Financial modeling & ROI analysis
- Cost & grant support scoping

PHASE 04

Deployment & Full Implementation

- Turnkey technology installation
- Staff training & onboarding
- Launch crop production
- Community engagement integration

FORK FARMS GUIDES AND SUPPORTS THIS PROCESS EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

We bring proven experience navigating executive stakeholder alignment, community partner engagement, and complex healthcare environments. Our team handles the heavy lifting to keep your project simple, seamless, and on track to deliver measurable health outcomes.

Fork Farms Capabilities & Support

A Comprehensive End-to-End Strategic Partnership

Full Implementation

Turnkey installation, commissioning, & site design for smooth startup.

Operational Responsibility

Hands-on farm management, operator training, & daily ops support.

Financial Sustainability

Detailed operational financials & long-term financial modeling.

Metrics & Clinical Support

In-depth sustainability tracking & support for clinical research.

Market Development

Commercialization strategy & market access to monetize yields.

PR & Marketing Success

Showcasing your program as a Food as Medicine flagship model.

Long-Term Strategic Partner

We don't just supply technology—Fork Farms embeds as a committed, long-term ally to deliver measurable community impact, ensure operational longevity, and drive thoughtful scalability over time.

Plug-and-Play Indoor Farms

FLEXIBLE & MODULAR INFRASTRUCTURE FOR ANY INDOOR SPACE

Lobbies & Atriums

High-visibility public visual showcases.

Vacant Offices

Repurpose unused suites with zero structural changes.

Storage & Utility Rooms

Convert underutilized spaces into active growing hubs.

New Facilities

Integrate directly into new construction or expanded clinical spaces.

SCALABLE FOOTPRINT

9 to 60,000+

SQUARE FEET

Flexes seamlessly from single compact units to multi-unit production arrays.

NO SPECIALIZED INFRASTRUCTURE REQUIRED

Utilizes existing space with zero heavy renovations or plumbing overhauls—easily deploy local food production right where care happens.

Our Technology

Industry leading unit economics

Inc. 5000

2023 & 2024 & 2025 FASTEST GROWING
PRIVATE US COMPANIES (#983) #1 IN AGRICULTURE

VS. Traditional



ZERO
FOOD MILES AND WASTE



45X
MORE FOOD PRODUCTION



98%
LESS WATER REQUIRED

VS. Competition



3.9X+
MORE ENERGY EFFICIENT
(source)

YEAR-ROUND PRODUCTION, AT ANY SCALE

Superfood Nutrition & Pathogen-Free Safety

HYPER-LOCAL HYDROPONICS DELIVERING HIGHER NUTRIENTS AND UNMATCHED BIO-SECURITY

Bio-Fortified "Superfood" Density

+83.5%
MAGNESIUM DENSITY

+65.7%
CALCIUM CONTENT

Superior Purity: Tested at <0.001 ppm Cadmium—**200x lower** than strict EU heavy metal limits.

Third-Party Validated: ISO/IEC 17025 accredited testing confirms zero soil contaminants and optimal bioavailability.

Pathogen-Safe Infrastructure

Eliminating Root Causes: Grown in highly aerated closed systems using municipal water—bypassing agricultural runoff, the #1 cause of foodborne illness in leafy greens.

Clean Room Scaling: Scaled indoor environments restrict environmental vectors, pests, and bacterial introduction.

Real-World Resilience: Cyclospora Outbreak
Marshfield Clinic was the *only regional hospital* maintaining fresh, safe greens during a major outbreak, thanks to their on-site farm.

Rigorous Research & Academic Validation

Fork Farms actively engages with premier research institutions to validate process design, biosecurity controls, and extensive microbiology testing—setting the benchmark for controlled-environment agriculture safety.

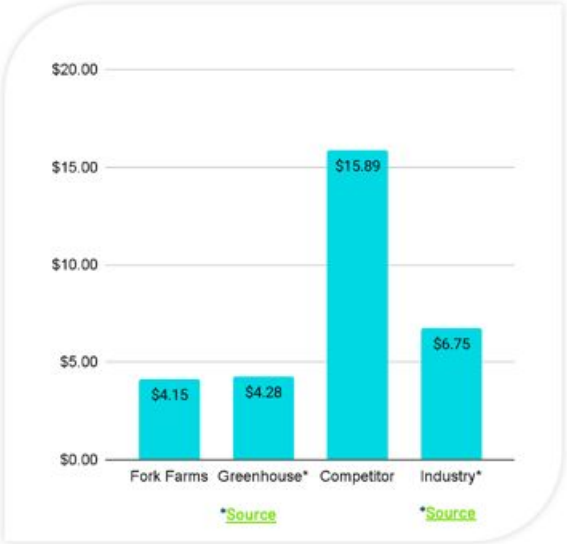
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Product Metrics

These are the two metrics that matter the most. Large vertical farming failed because they had neither the capex or the opex. We have both.

Customers get more production for every dollar spent with Fork Farms with a lower ongoing operating cost.

Unit Economic Comparison ($/kg)



Capital Efficiency (Capital/Revenue $)



CLASSROOM

Riverside/ Milwaukee Public Schools



"A community of people that are doing this together and they're learning from each other."

Alex Tyink, President, Fork Farms

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FLEX FARMS IN OPERATION

2,000+

STUDENTS FED DAILY

850

LBS PER MONTH



Inside the cafeteria, students have access to a salad bar filled with home-grown produce.

Regional Partnership Case Study

University of Wisconsin & Sanford Health

The power of right-sized regional solutions

11,500+ lbs / yr
Annual production capacity

+38% increase
Fresh food cafeteria consumption

1 **Built at UW-Stevens Point** (Marshfield campus)
Establishes a localized, high-yield agricultural tech facility

2 **Community Health & School Nutrition**
Powers **Food is Medicine**, **Produce Prescriptions** & school menus

3 **Teaching & Research Opportunities**
Hands-on experiential learning for students and university faculty

4 **Regional Midwest Expansion**
Planned rollout across additional Sanford locations in late '26 & '27



"We have a short growing season. Individuals have to drive a long way to get access to food, let alone healthy food. We need to think about where people work, live, and play. This is an example of that."

Jay Shrader
VP, Community Impact & Social Accountability
Marshfield Clinic Region – Sanford Health

Clock Tower Farms

Rockwell Automation HQ, Milwaukee, WI

Funder: Lead -Rockwell Automation; additional operational funding via philanthropic support and purchasing of portion of the greens

Operations: Feeding America Eastern WI (owner); Forks Farms (Farm Management)

Distribution: Feeding America Eastern WI to manage; distributed to relief partner network, local health system purchasing partners

CLOCK TOWER FARMS



- **7,300 sq. ft. farm**
- **72 Flex Acre** (6 Flex Acre Connects)
- Produces **250,000+ pounds of food annually**
- Distributed to network of nearly **600 hunger relief partners**
- **Technology showcase and employee engagement** for Rockwell Automation




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