



Measuring Wellness Design

Supporting Human and
Environmental Health

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Wellness Evolution



Sustainability: **Future**

“Development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.”

- Brundtland Commission, 1987

Sustainability: **Wellness**

“The standard for ecological design is **neither efficiency nor productivity but health**, beginning with that of the soil and extending upward through plants, animals, and people. It is impossible to impair health at any level without affecting it at other levels. The etymology of the word ‘health’ reveals its connection to other words such as healing, wholeness, and holy. Ecological design is an art by which we aim to restore and maintain the wholeness of the entire fabric of life increasingly fragmented by specialization, scientific reductionism, and bureaucratic division.” - David Orr



Understand Where We Come From

Each physical environment has microbiomes in it, that vary depending on where we live.

We are just beginning to understand how our bodies have different microbiomes and how they influence our health.

A close-up, low-angle shot of a person's legs and feet as they run on a paved path. The person is wearing bright, multi-colored sneakers (teal, purple, and orange). The background is a soft, out-of-focus sunset or sunrise, with warm light and a clear sky. The overall mood is energetic and healthy.

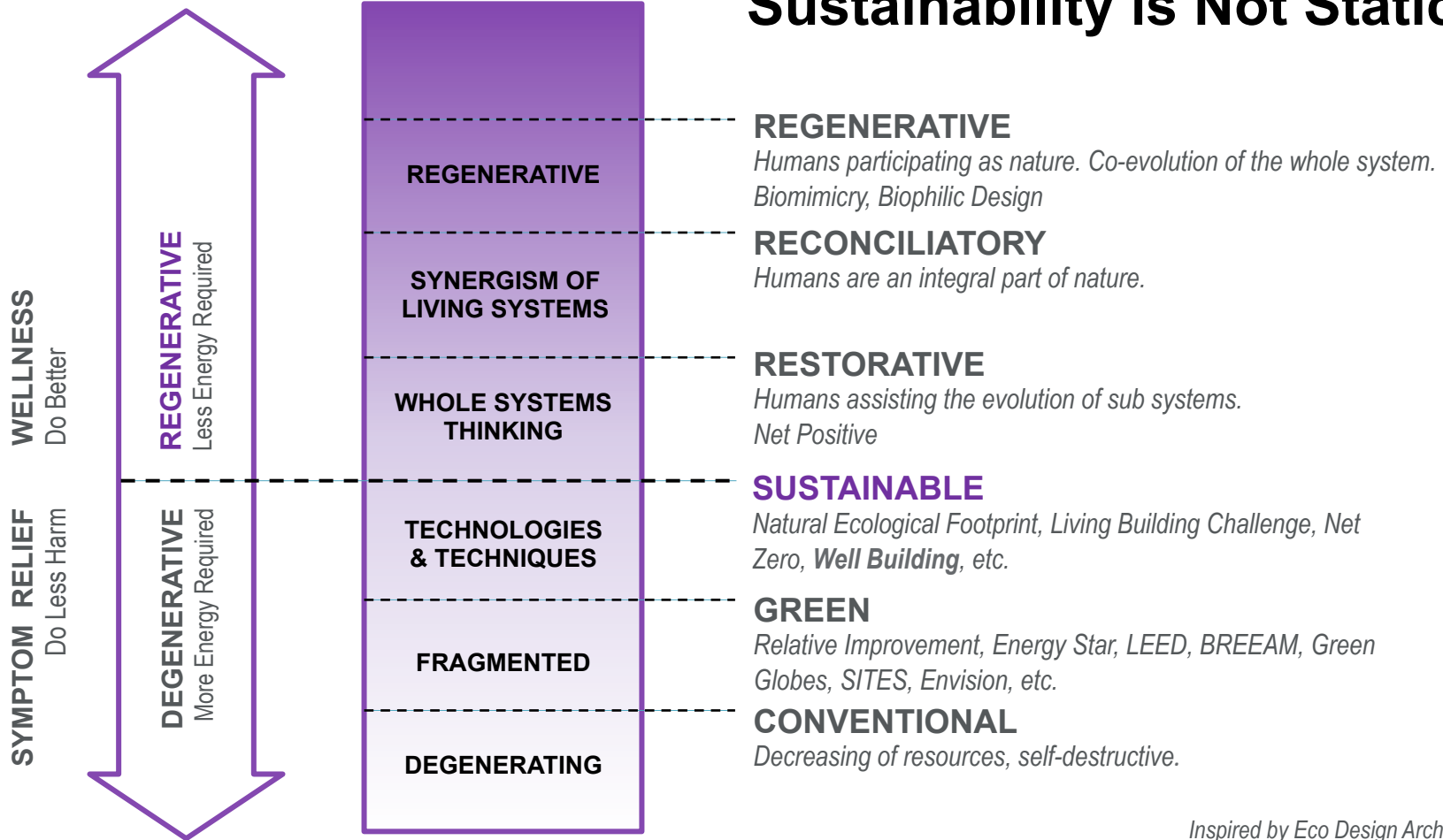
Health is Not Static

“Health varies for every individual depending on the circumstances...depends on ability to adapt to one’s environment.” George Canguilhem

“We propose the formulation of health as the ability to adapt and to self-manage.”

Huber M. Knottenerus JA, Green LA, et al. How Should we Define Health? British Medical Journal. 2011

Sustainability is Not Static





PATIENT SCALE
 “PATIENT
 EXPERIENCE”



HOSPITAL SCALE
 “UNRIVALED CARE”



COMMUNITY SCALE
 “INVEST IN
 COMMUNITY”



GLOBAL SCALE
 “ENVIRONMENTAL”



EPIPHANY



MAXIMUM HEALING



COMMUNAL
 EPICENTER



REGENERATIVE



NO HARM

POSITIVE



STATUS QUO



FAIR TRADE



BALANCED



NEGATIVE

MEDIOCRE

DISCONNECTED


DESTRUCTIVE

Biophilic Design

Translate human biological science with nature into compelling sensory engaging architecture to promote wellness



Nature in Space: Visual Connection with Nature

A photograph of a modern hospital room. In the foreground, there is a hospital bed with a blue sheet. A wooden desk and a grey office chair are positioned near a large window. The window provides a clear view of a lush green landscape with trees and a blue sky with light clouds. The room has light-colored walls and a wooden pillar.

“Patients who have a view of green space have lower levels of stress and anxiety and recover more quickly.”

“Improvement in mood for depressed patients with associated reduction in length of hospital stay when exposed to morning light.”

Natural Analogues: Biomorphic Forms and Patterns

“Biomorphic Forms & Patterns has evolved from research on view preferences (Joye, 2007), reduced stress due to induced shift in focus, and enhanced concentration.”



Nature of the Space: Prospect

“Seeing and understanding the processes of nature and can create a perceptual shift in what’s being seen and experienced and enhance positive health responses.”



SUPPORTING HEALTH & WELLBEING THROUGH BUILDINGS AND COMMUNITIES



PLACE

WATER

ENERGY

**HEALTH &
HAPPINESS**

MATERIALS

EQUITY

BEAUTY

**LIVING
BUILDING
CHALLENGE™
3.0**

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Regenerative Future*

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The Building as a System (LEED)



Collaborate + Integrate

Location + Transportation

Sustainable Environment

Energy

Water

Materials

Indoor Environmental Quality

Innovation

The Body as a System (WELL Building)



83%

Feel more productive

100%

Said that clients are interested in their new way of working

92%

Said that the new space has created a positive effect on their health and wellbeing

94%

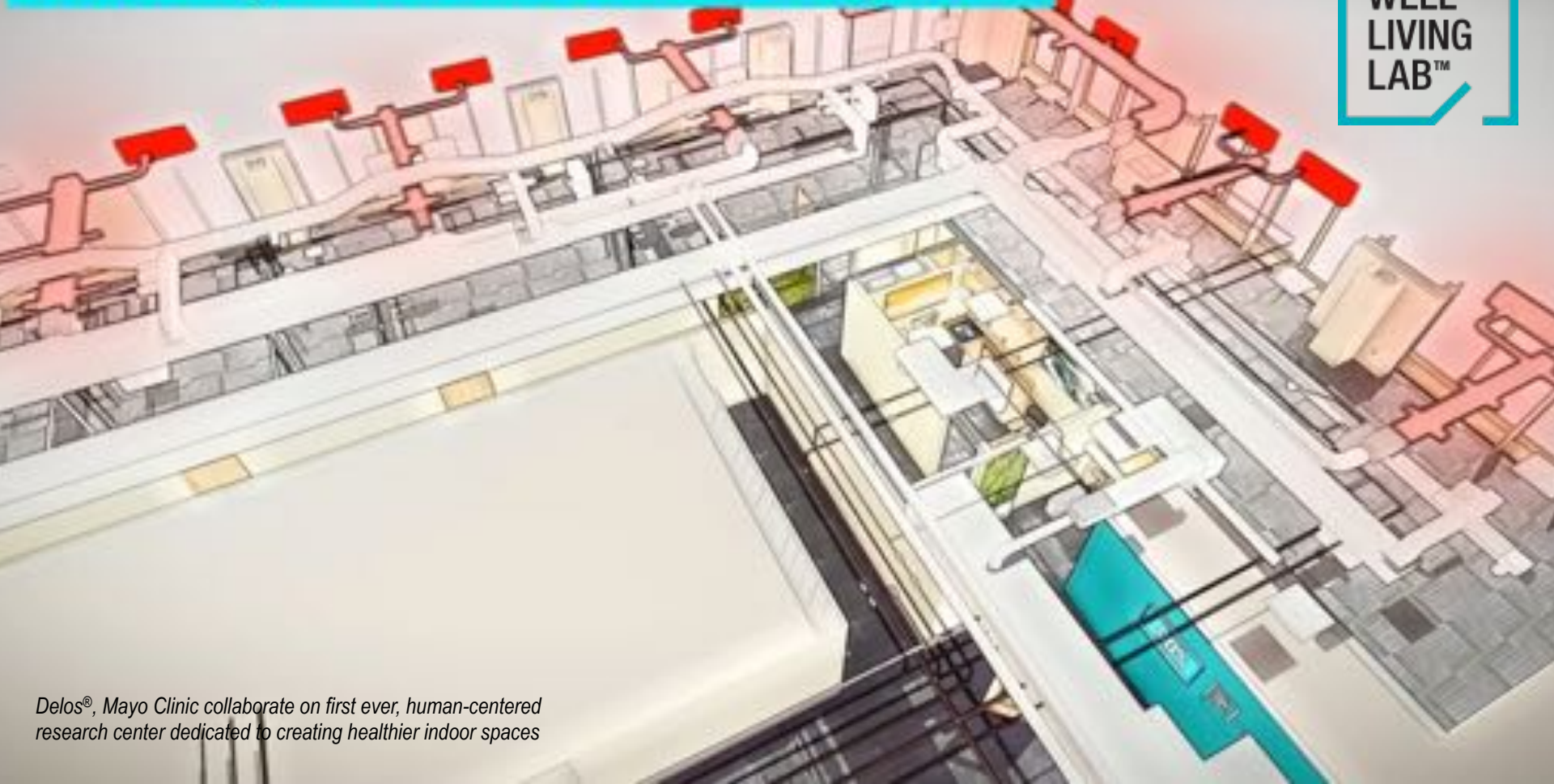
Said that the new space has a positive impact on their business performance

93%

Said that they are able to more easily collaborate with others

Reconfigurable Mechanical System

WELL
LIVING
LAB™



Delos®, Mayo Clinic collaborate on first ever, human-centered research center dedicated to creating healthier indoor spaces

WE SPEND
90%
of
**OUR TIME
INDOORS**



 **10%**
OUTDOORS



90%
**SALARIES
& BENEFITS**

90% of the costs associated with a building come from the people inside the building – **SALARIES AND BENEFITS.**²

10%

**OPERATING
COSTS**

Just **10%** of a building's operating costs are attributed to **ENERGY, MAINTENANCE, MORTGAGE/RENT,** among others.³



Designing a Building Fitbit

Edge in Amsterdam starts with a smartphone app developed with the building's main tenant, consulting firm Deloitte, packed with some 28,000 sensors



02

Wellness Cost Benefits



THE IMPACT OF GREEN BUILDINGS ON
COGNITIVE FUNCTION

IMPROVED PRODUCTIVITY
QUANTIFIED

7 U.S. CITIES SELECTED IN VARIOUS CLIMATE ZONES





DOUBLING THE VENTILATION

FOR IMPROVED PRODUCTIVITY COSTS BETWEEN

\$14-40 / /  / YEAR

IN ALL CLIMATE ZONES INVESTIGATED



ENERGY-EFFICIENT TECHNOLOGIES

— ARE UTILIZED, THE COST IS BETWEEN —

\$1-18 /  / YEAR

IN ALL CLIMATE ZONES INVESTIGATED

WHEN **VENTILATION** IS **INCREASED** FROM

20
CFM
PER
PERSON



40
CFM
PER
PERSON



EMPLOYEE
**DECISION-MAKING
PERFORMANCE**



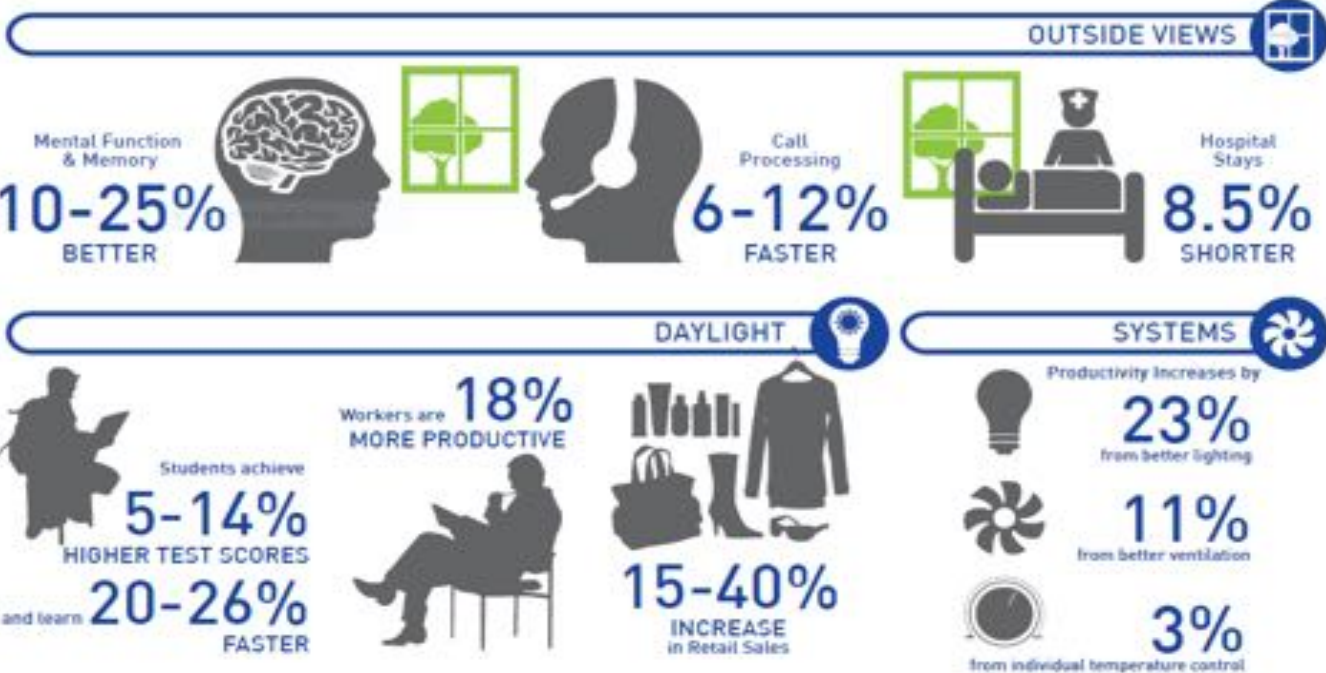
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PERCENTILE
INCREASE

=

CORRESPONDING
**SALARY
DIFFERENCE**
EACH YEAR

\$6,500

Carnegie Mellon Center for Building Performance and Diagnostics (CBPD)



Cost per employee per year

1450 Employees

\$121,700 (*Includes Salaries, benefits, healthcare and training costs*)

Potential Impact

3-23% increase in productivity

\$5.3M – 40.5M per year

\$338,000 per year - Total Utility Bills estimate

- Wellness
- Community Development
- Emissions
- Energy
- Life-Cycle Costs
- Mobility
- Risks & Safety
- Waste
- Water



Key Performance Indicators (+)

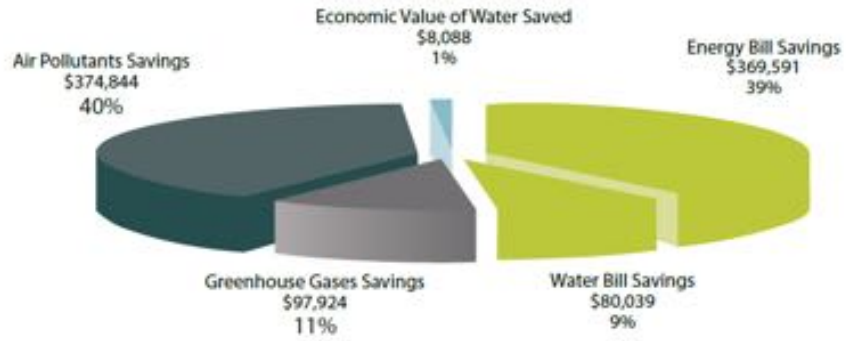
Economic Values (↑)





Ft. Belvoir Hospital, VA

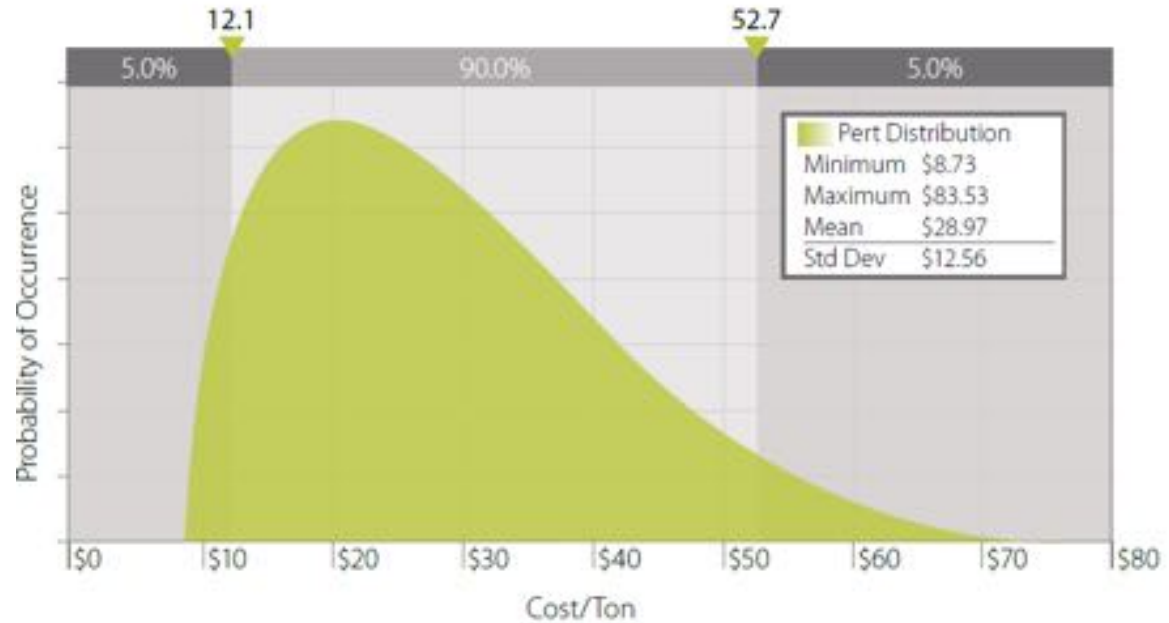
Client & Community **stormwater infrastructure** impacts related to utilities and ecosystem health



Metrics	FROI	SROI
Annual Value of Benefits	\$554,870	\$1,284,097
Net Present Value	\$4,353,935	\$15,773,620
Return on Investment	15.9%	39.3%
Discounted Payback Period	12.9	4.6
Internal Rate of Return	14.2%	31.0%
Benefit to Cost Ratio	2.0	4.7

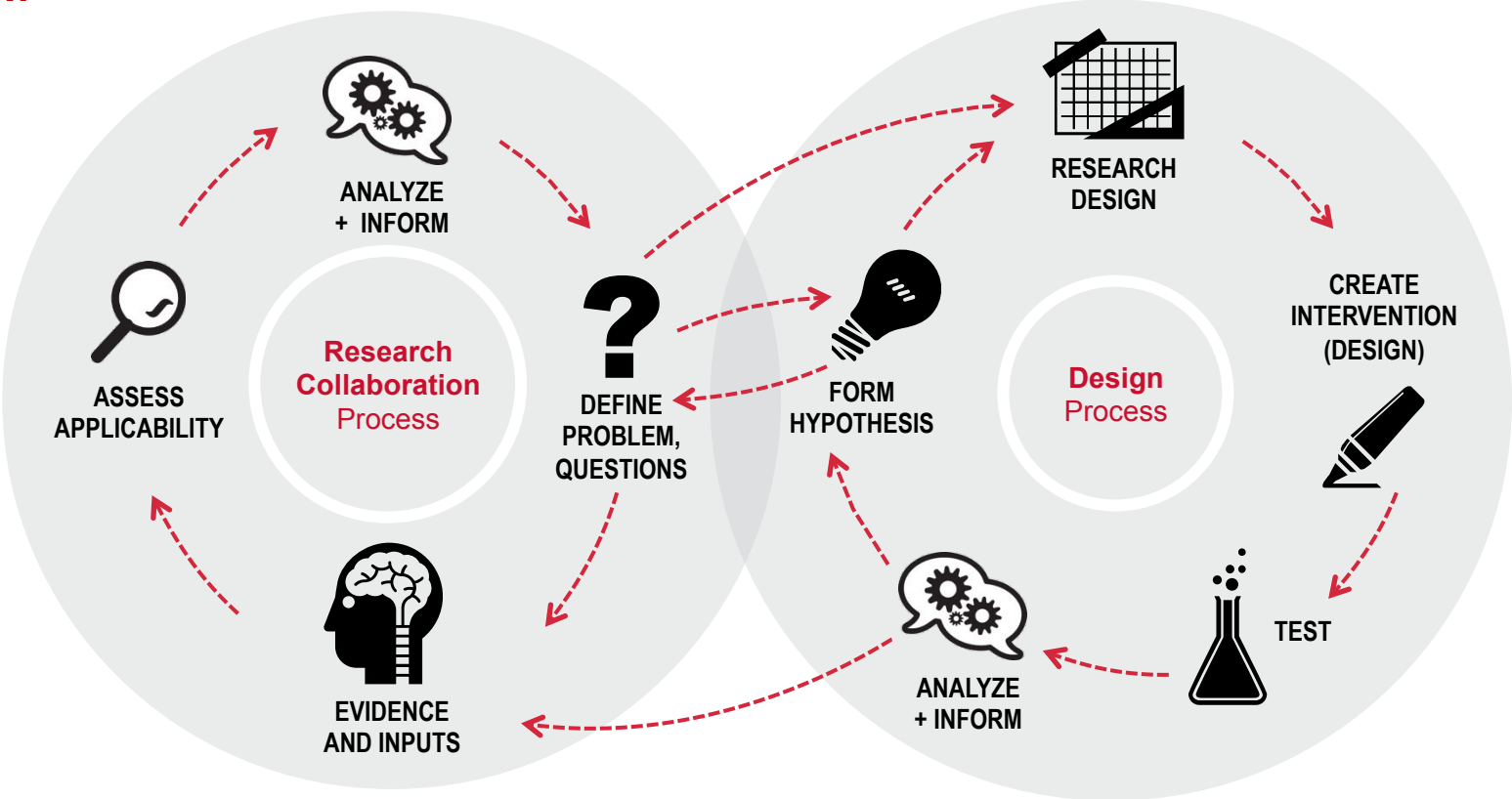
Example Factor: **Probability distribution value of a Ton of CO2**

- Reviewed over **150 studies** on Social Cost of Carbon since 1991
- Impacts cover damage to multiple sectors: agriculture, human health, flood damage on property, and ecosystem services
- Range of values accounts for uncertainty in studies and assumptions



Research Leads the Way

VISION:





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Health and Wellness Tool



Wellness Tool Reveals Connections



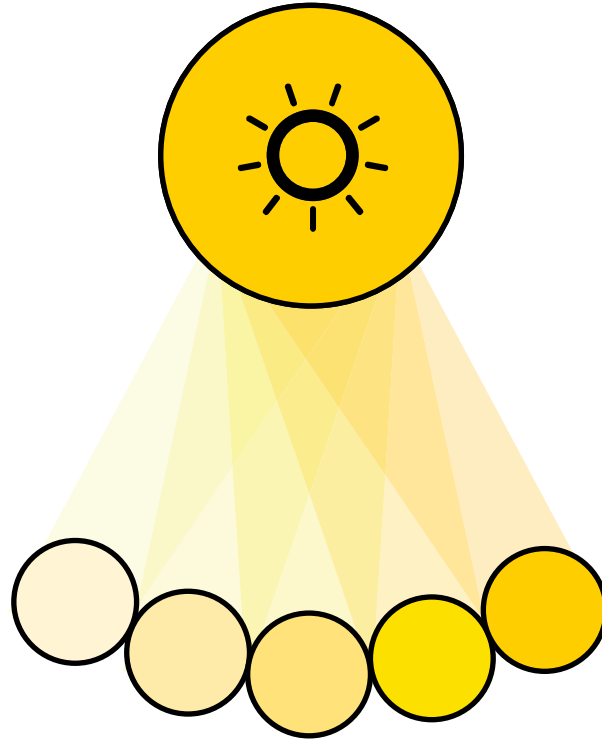


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Light

Wellness Tool Strategies

LIGHT



Daylight/View and Inpatient Recovery

- Patients assigned to rooms with a window view of a natural setting had shorter postoperative stays. (Ulrich, 1984)
- Inpatients with eastern windows had shorter hospital stays than those with western windows. (Benedetti, 2001)

Daylight Exposure and Productivity

- Among students, those with daylight exposure had higher math and reading test scores. (Heschong, 2002)

Daylight Exposure and Stress

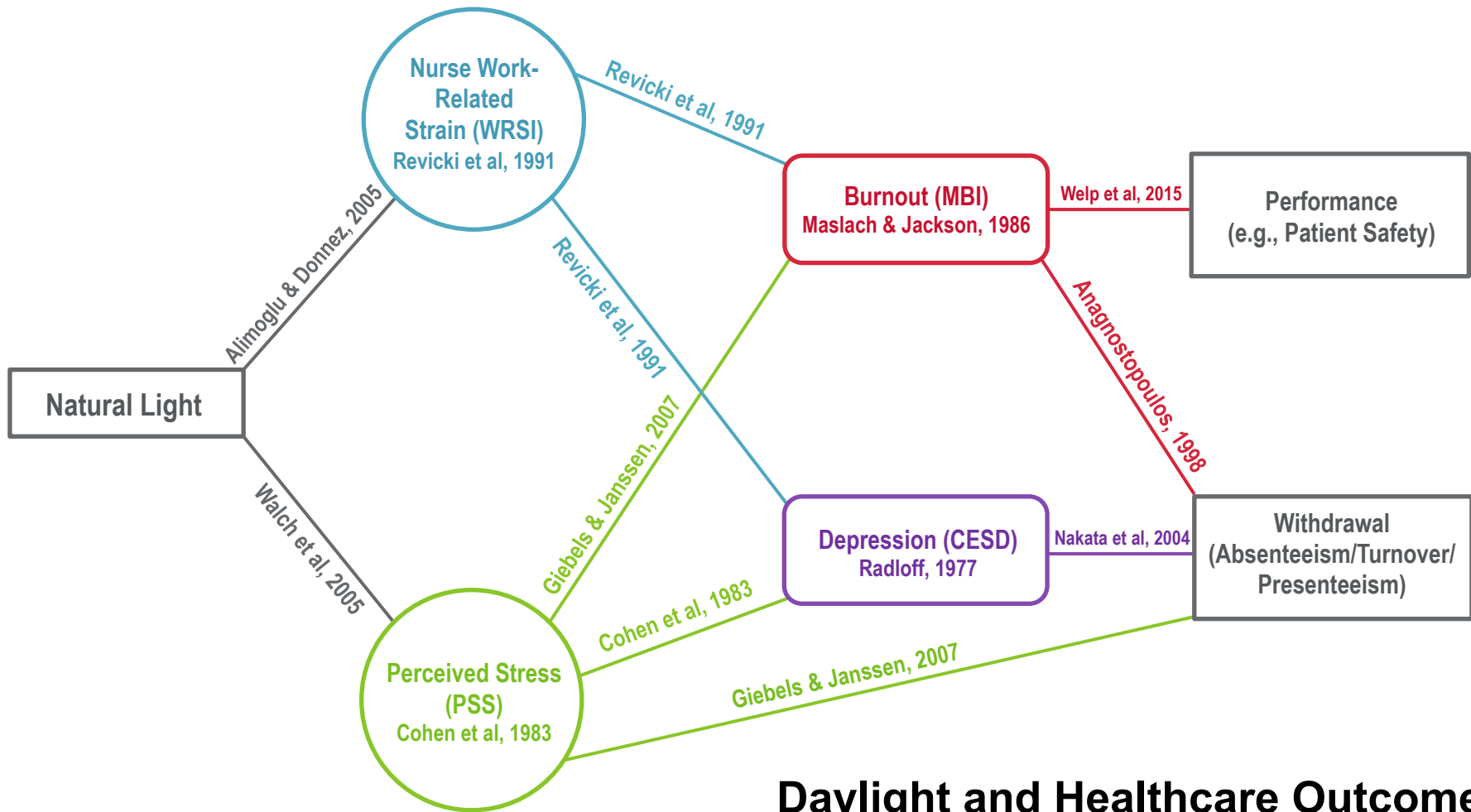
- Among inpatients, more daylight exposure had lower stress levels based upon the PSS Scale. (Walch et. al, 2005)
- Among nurses, those with more than 3 hours of daylight exposure pre shift, experiences lower work related stressed based on WRSI scale. (Alimoglu & Donmez 2005)

Daylight Exposure and Circadian Alignment

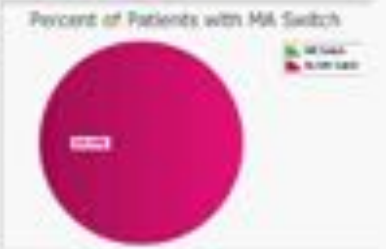
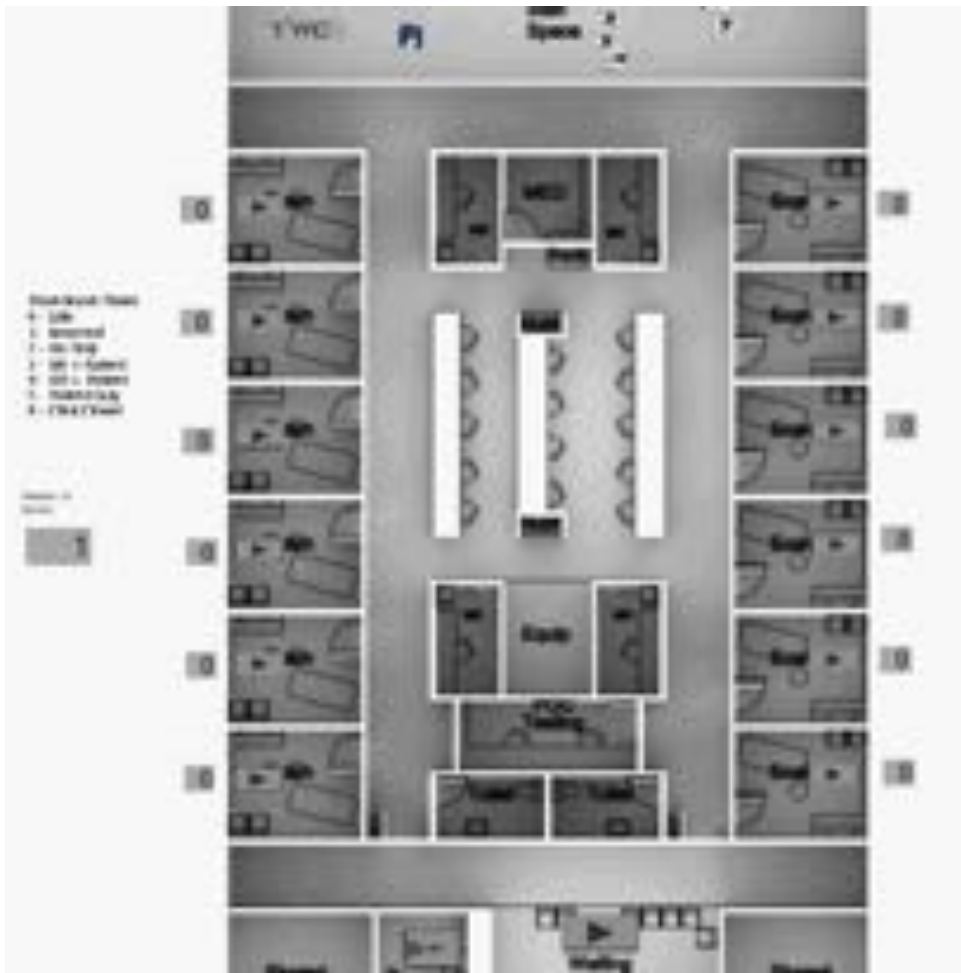
- Among nurses, those working in an environment with windows experienced a positive effect on circadian rhythms (as suggested by body temperature) and reduced morning sleepiness. (Zadeh et. al, 2014)

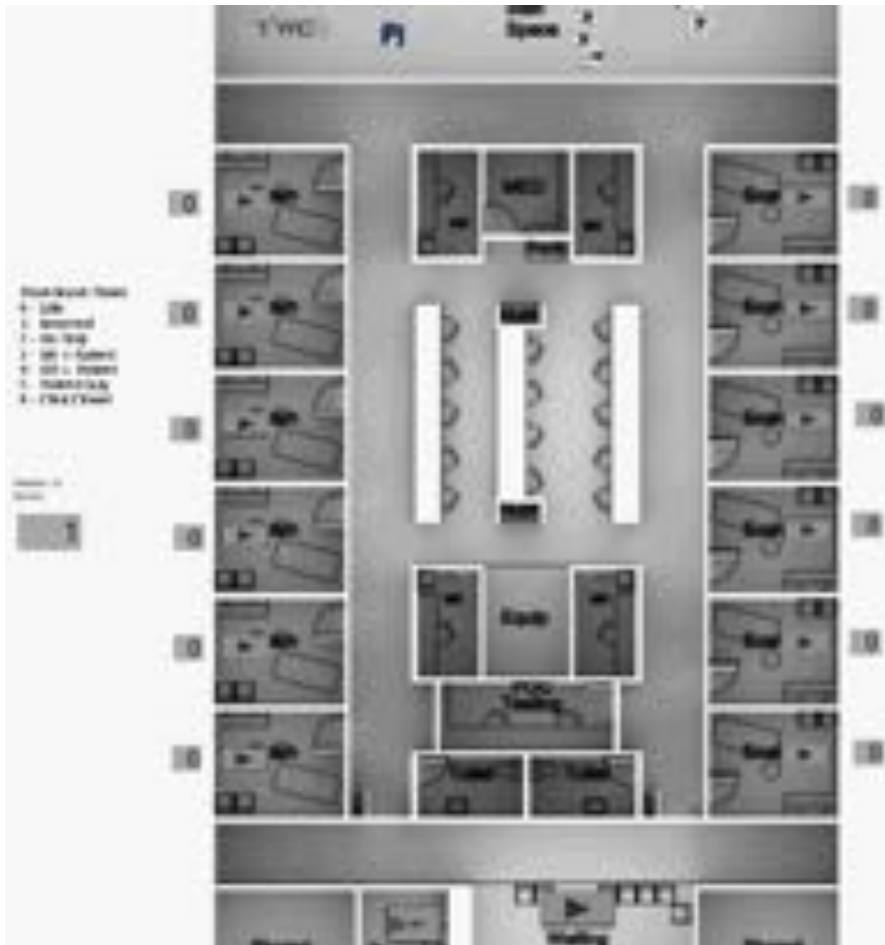
Daylight Exposure and Sleep

- Workers in windowless environments reported poorer overall sleep quality based upon the Pittsburgh Sleep Quality Index as compared to those with windows. (Boubekri et. al, 2014)



Daylight and Healthcare Outcomes





HEALTH + WELLNESS

PROJECT OVERVIEW AIR SOUND TOUCH COMFORT

Department

PROJECT NAME: CLINIC STUDY

PROJECT LOCATION: 40607

TOTAL PROJECT AREA: 5000 SF

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES: 50

ANNUAL ORGANIZATIONAL COST PER EMPLOYEE: 125000

ANNUAL ORGANIZATIONAL COST - \$6.25M

LIGHT

% OF OCCUPIED SPACE WITH USEABLE DAYLIGHT LESS THAN 20%
RESULT FROM DAYLIGHTING SIMULATION: 74

% OF OCCUPIED SPACE WITH USEABLE DAYLIGHT BETWEEN 20% AND 40%
RESULT FROM DAYLIGHTING SIMULATION: 07

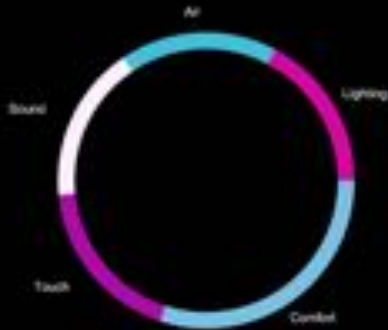
% OF OCCUPIED SPACE WITH USEABLE DAYLIGHT BETWEEN 40% AND 60%
RESULT FROM DAYLIGHTING SIMULATION: 12

% OF OCCUPIED SPACE WITH USEABLE DAYLIGHT BETWEEN 60% AND 80%
RESULT FROM DAYLIGHTING SIMULATION: 05

% OF OCCUPIED SPACE WITH USEABLE DAYLIGHT GREATER THAN 80%
RESULT FROM DAYLIGHTING SIMULATION: 00

- ✓ INDIVIDUAL TASK LIGHTING?
- ✓ DAYLIGHT HARVESTING?
- ✓ AUTOMATIC SHADES FOR GLARE CONTROL
- ✓ INTEGRATED MELANORIC LIGHTING?





PROJECT OVERVIEW

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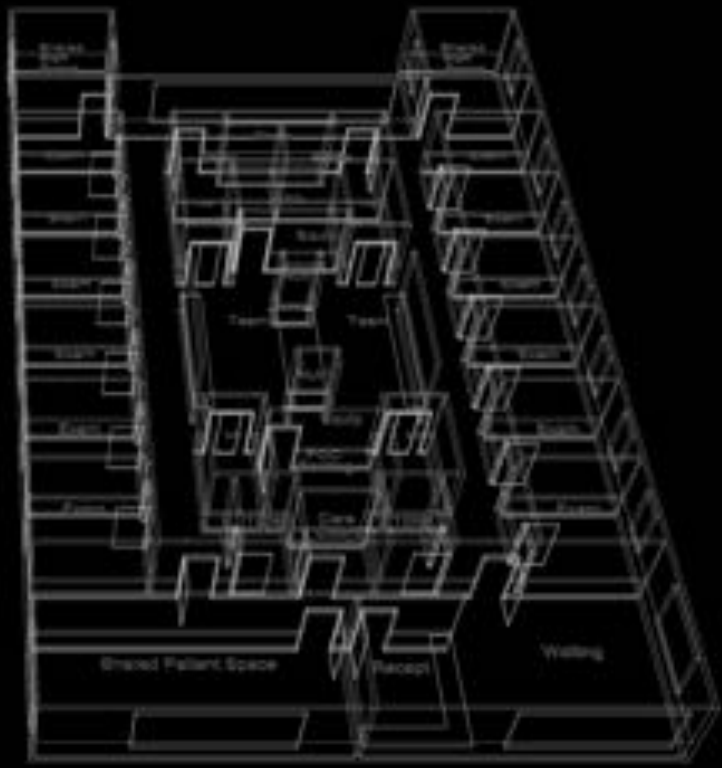
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ANNUAL ORGANIZATIONAL COST: \$6.25M

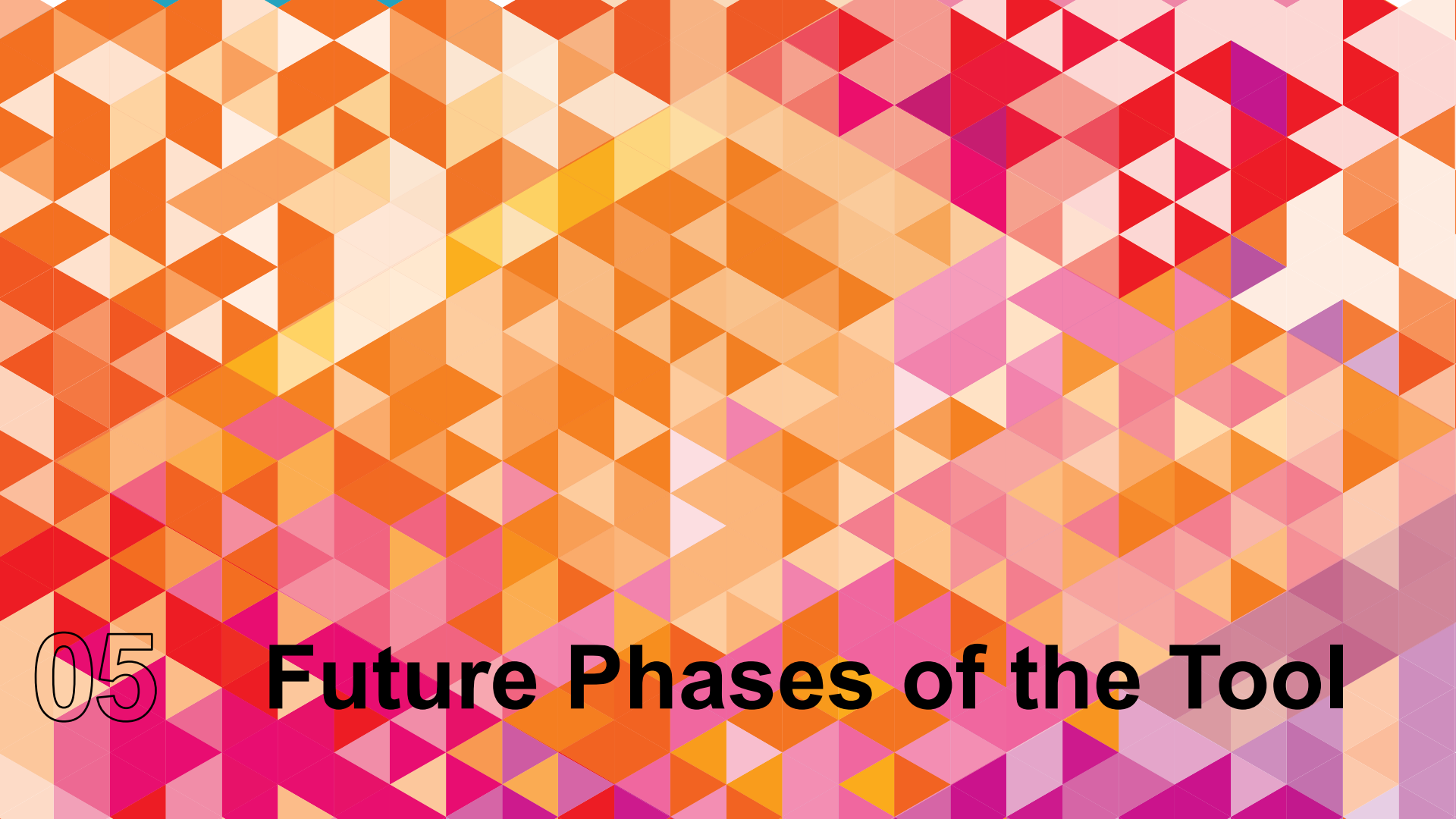
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Module D



16.3% ANNUAL SAVINGS
\$1.02M ANNUALLY



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Future Phases of the Tool





Light

Natural Light, Glare Control, Circadian Health, Lumen Showers, Color Quality



Air

Increased Ventilation, Filtration, CO2 and Particulate Levels, Operable Windows



Nature

Dynamic Light & Ventilation, Engaged Sensory Design, Access to Nature



Acoustics

Privacy, Sound Masking, Sound Barriers, Nature Sounds, Reverberation Time



Choice

Individual Controls, Education, Adaptable Spaces, Comfort



Water

Water Quality & Testing, Drinking Water Promotion, Reverse Osmosis Systems



Mind

Wellness Awareness, Workplace Wellness Policy, Beauty Design



Materials

Chemical Health, Health Product Declaration, Material Transparency



Fitness

Interior & Exterior Active Design, Active Furnishings, Incentive Programs



Nourishment

Mindful Eating, Responsible Food Production, Nutritional Information



Metro Health Hospital, Wyoming, Michigan, USA



Abbott Northwestern Hospital and Children's Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA



Children's Hospital of Soochow University, Suzhou, Jiangsu, China



Bridgepoint Active Healthcare, Toronto, Canada





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Thank You



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