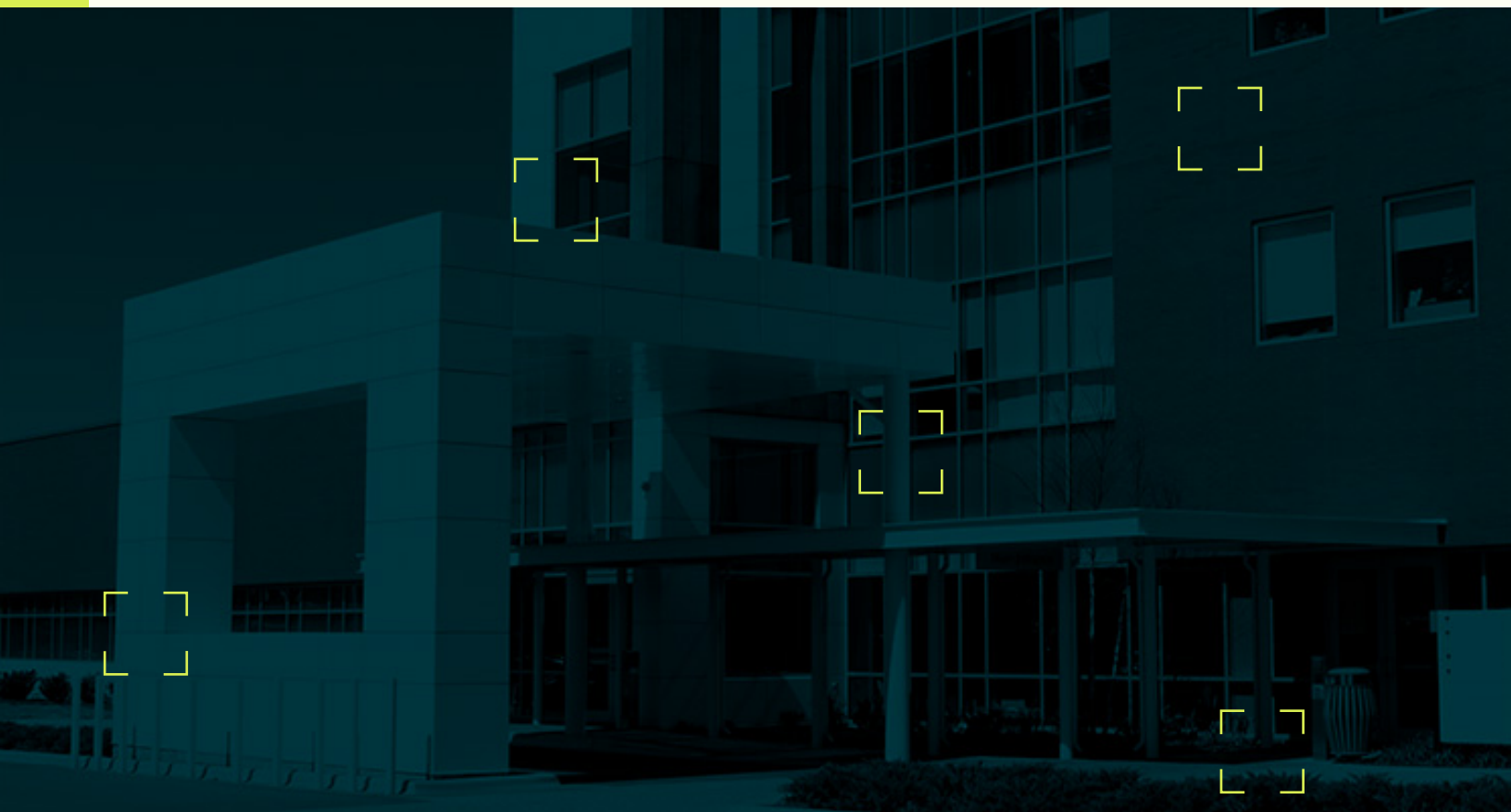


# Better buildings, better living: Strategies for future-ready healthcare facilities

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At Mantis Innovation, unlocking efficiencies is our driving force. We specialize in energy efficiency, energy advisory, building controls and facilities management solutions. Our tailored strategies help you optimize operations, minimize costs, streamline processes, and elevate performance. Our expertise allows us to thoroughly assess your facility operations, identify areas for improvement, and craft long-term strategies for sustainable success. By enhancing energy management and implementing effective practices, we help you navigate budgetary risks and improve operational planning. Together, we ensure your organization operates at its peak potential while setting new standards of excellence in your industry.

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# Beyond the bedside: Five forces reshaping every square foot of healthcare delivery

Once concentrated on hospital campuses, healthcare is actively reimagining where its essential work takes place, expanding patient access across ambulatory surgical centers, medical office buildings, and retail center clinics.

In 2026, facility strategy has become a key lever for healthcare organizations across the US contending with cost pressure, aging populations, and the rise of “medtail” — all against the backdrop of workforce burnout and technological change.

To meet this moment, industry leaders are leveling up facility and energy management with big-picture thinking. From giving patients the consumer-style convenience they crave to squeezing more out of clinical infrastructure dollars, healthcare real estate offers the sector’s best chance to step into the future of healthcare with modern, human-centric facilities powered by secure, efficient operations.

The following trends are shaping their approach to life-saving and life-extending care delivery in all its forms.

## Outpatient care has become the default setting for American medicine. 01

The past 15 years of policy change have [fundamentally relocated care](#) from hospitals to a hub-and-spoke model with a network of lower-cost outpatient centers and physician-led clinics, anchored by a more expensive acute-care hospital. More than [80% of US surgeries](#) already occur in outpatient settings, and CMS’s recent site-neutral payment rule — equalizing reimbursement across hospitals, ASCs, and physician offices — is [accelerating this shift](#) further still.

As [examples](#) of full campus conversions to outpatient-only models crop up, many organizations are under pressure to rethink current and planned facilities use.

## Healthcare has entered the age of the consumer-patient. 02

The same digital revolution that reshaped retail and hospitality has reset what patients expect from their healthcare journey. Medtail — healthcare occupying former retail spaces in mixed-use, high-visibility locations — is the physical expression of that shift, meeting people where they already live and shop rather than asking them to navigate a medical campus. Outpatient options also tend to have shorter wait times, adding prized convenience.

The [financial logic can work for providers](#), too. Repurposing retail ‘white boxes’ for Medtail use allows providers to capture high-traffic locations while avoiding the extreme capital costs and rigid Group I-2 structural mandates of a traditional hospital campus. And many landlords may welcome healthcare tenants as a **recession-resilient** alternative to traditional retail.

## An aging population is driving structural, long-term demand for care.

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America's share of older adults, age 65 and up, is expected to [grow more quickly](#) than younger groups, rising from 58 million in 2022 to [82 million by 2050](#). While seniors make up 17% of the US population, they account for [37% of the nation's healthcare spending](#), a structural imbalance that will only deepen. Beyond the need for general healthcare settings, demand for age-appropriate healthcare spaces like assisted living, memory care, and hospice is also on the rise.

## Pressure is building across costs, policy, and the workforce.

04

National healthcare spending grew to [\\$4.9 trillion](#) in 2024 and is projected to grow at 5.8% annually through 2033, outpacing GDP and pushing healthcare's share of the economy from 17.6% to over 20% — all against a backdrop of a projected [\\$910 billion](#) in federal healthcare budget cuts. [Rising operational costs](#) add to the strain, with labor costs up 4.2% year-over-year, supplies up 12.3%, drug expenses up 6.1%, and rising medical technology use and infection control needs driving [hospitals' energy demands](#) (and costs) ever higher.

The healthcare workforce is not immune to all that pressure, either. [Nearly half](#) of US healthcare workers report frequent burnout, and [55%](#) intend to search for or switch jobs in 2026. All told America faces a [projected shortage](#) of nearly 700,000 physicians, registered nurses, and licensed practical nurses by 2037.

## Fast-moving technology keeps rewriting what healthcare can do.

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Healthcare is undergoing continuous transformation, driven by new technologies to achieve the best patient outcomes. AI adoption among physicians has [more than doubled](#) since 2023, with over 80% now using it in practice. Robotic-assisted surgery is also delivering gains: [studies show](#) a 30% decrease in intraoperative complications and recovery times shortened by an average of 15%. And telehealth use has [tripled](#) since before COVID, expanding the boundaries of who can access care, and when.

Today, [40% of consumers](#) are ready to take advantage of unified records and virtual providers, while remote monitoring devices like glucose monitors and other wearables are also gaining widespread adoption. As technology adoption accelerates, however, so does cybersecurity risk — [experts expect](#) cyberattacks targeting patient records and entire health systems to intensify further in 2026. Still, among consumers who believe healthcare will improve over the next decade, [technology is the number one reason why](#).

# Trinity Health of New England cuts costs and improves comfort with **system-wide efficiency upgrades**

## CHALLENGE

The leading New England hospital sought efficiency upgrades in three hospitals to modernize them for occupant comfort and reduced energy use — and wanted a partner who could deliver at scale and find opportunities to offset costs along the way.

## SOLUTION MIX

Mantis upgraded building automation systems with enhanced scheduling, setbacks, and occupancy controls, consolidating three systems into one. The project included LED lighting upgrades, air handler refurbishment, and boiler replacement, with incentives identified to substantially reduce project costs.

## RESULTS

The health system achieved a more modern, comfortable care environment across all three facilities, while securing significant year-over-year reductions in energy use and costs.

\$1,400,000

TOTAL ANNUAL SAVINGS

\$3,200,000

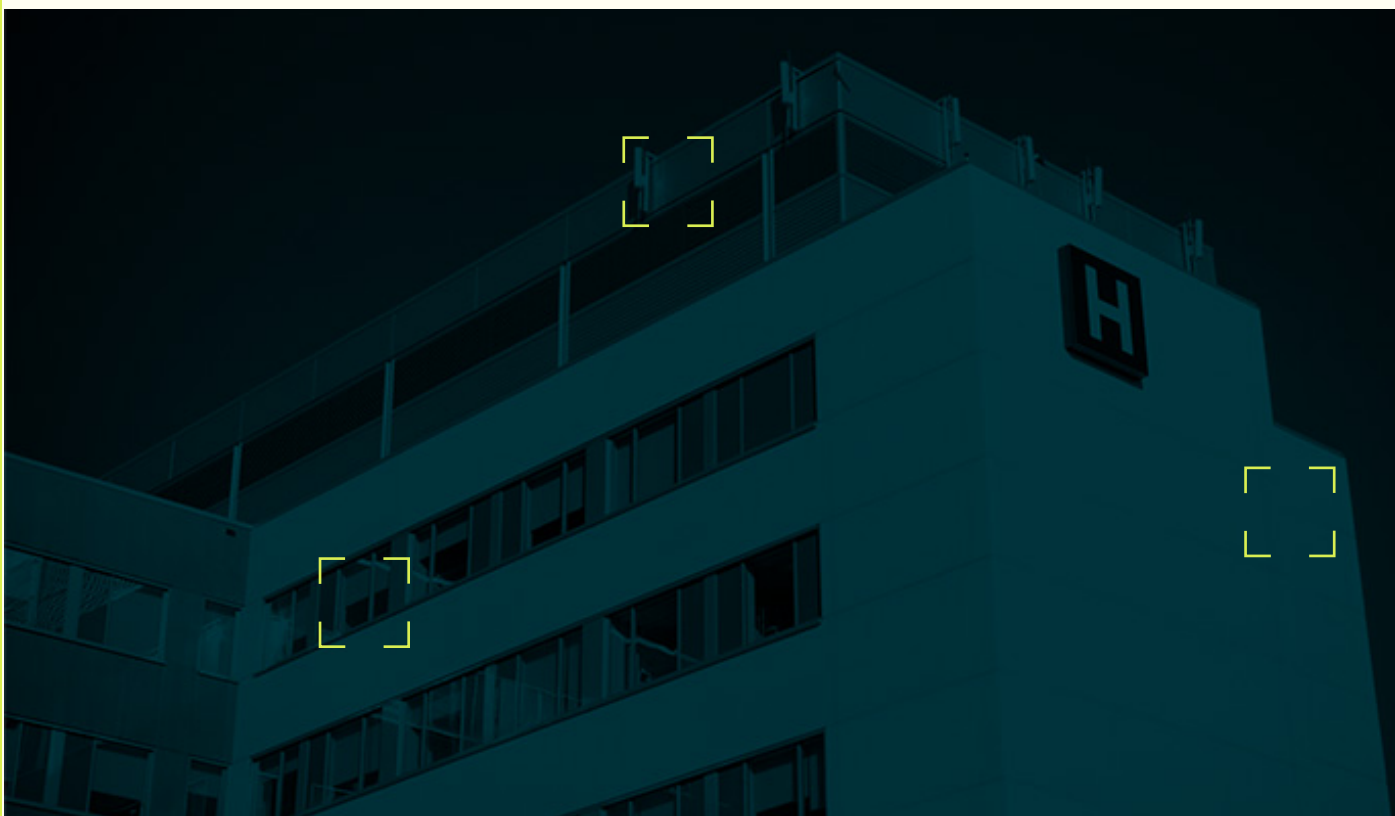
TOTAL INCENTIVE

8,000,000

TOTAL ANNUAL kWh SAVED

260,000

PROJECT PAYBACK



# How healthcare facility leaders are stepping up with performance-driven strategy

Faced with sharp financial pressure — and energized by fast-moving technological opportunity — health systems are recognizing the increasingly consequential roles played by the sector’s facility and energy decision-makers.

From hospitals to medical offices to urgent care clinics, healthcare facility teams sit at the center of mission-critical efforts to manage costs and get more out of their energy spend — while supporting patient outcomes across safe, comfortable, and consistent environments.

Today, those efforts are centered around advancing smarter, more efficient strategies, including:

## Rethinking the real estate footprint

Health systems have been intentionally decentralizing care to enhance patient access and reduce costs. Care that was once squarely hospital territory — joint replacements, cardiac procedures, advanced spine surgeries — has been [migrating to ambulatory surgery centers \(ASCs\)](#), driven by advances in robotic-assisted, laparoscopic, and interventional techniques that reduce recovery time and complication rates.

Put simply, ASCs are less expensive than hospitals to operate because they’re smaller, and typically run only [at night](#), reducing strain from heavy-duty ventilation and humidity control systems. Meanwhile tech-enabled care [may shrink](#) the amount of physical space needed to serve patients, as more consultations are handled virtually. Those are just some of many examples.

As organizations look to right-size their building count, smart real estate moves are essential. Portfolio-wide planning ensures decentralized strategies can work in concert. So forward-looking leaders are taking a systems approach, sharing infrastructure across buildings, coordinating major system replacements, and timing investments to maximize efficiency and minimize disruption.

## Improving human experience

Modernizing facilities can enhance human health and wellbeing initiatives on multiple fronts, from ensuring better indoor air quality and [supporting clinical outcomes with biophilic design](#) to limiting chemical exposures by using healthier building materials. These and other efforts directly support patient outcomes as well as staff retention and recruitment.

After all, patients and visitors who encounter clean, accessible, healthy care environments develop more trust in the organization serving them. A comfortable, well-ventilated waiting room can make a difference between a patient staying for care or becoming a left-without-being-seen (LWBS) statistic. Similarly, staff who step into clean, well-maintained facilities with modern HVAC systems, modern workspaces, and secure, staff-only areas feel supported at work — a boon to healing burnout and fostering retention.


Ready-to-deploy solutions span the full range of facility assets, from HVAC management that optimizes air quality to pavement performance upgrades that ensure safe, accessible outdoor spaces.

## Maintaining continuity in high-sensitivity clinical environments

Hospitals and healthcare centers must maintain safe, efficient environments with zero tolerance for service interruptions — particularly in life-support systems and critical care settings.

Operationally, the pressures are wide-ranging and interconnected. Facilities must keep lighting up to NFPA and FGI standards, protect roof assets, and meet [stringent air exchange rate requirements](#) — with ANSI/ASHRAE/ASHE requirements mandating strict control over temperature, humidity, ventilation, and pressurization.

The challenges get even more nuanced. Increased daylighting, for example, can improve patient recovery and morale — yet it may also increase solar heat gain and strain cooling systems. And because “turning things down” isn’t an option when patients are present, facilities must also grapple with how shifting occupancy patterns — including the growing share of telehealth — affect what building systems



need to deliver, and how those systems can get more responsive to changing demand.

The stakes are high well beyond day-to-day operations. With [natural disasters growing stronger and more frequent](#), maintaining continuity means ensuring life-saving care continues even when the grid goes down.

## Getting more out of energy spend

Energy costs often have an outsized impact on healthcare facilities' financial stability — and with [US electricity costs outpacing inflation](#), the pressure is only getting worse. Hospitals are among the most energy-intensive building types, and beyond baseline building operations, many healthcare facilities depend on uninterrupted power for energy-intensive medical technologies like CT scanners, MRI machines, and nuclear medicine equipment.

Optimizing energy procurement and management changes the equation. More strategic procurement with better visibility across a portfolio makes it easier to identify waste, prioritize investments, and make the case for funding. Executing efficiency projects becomes less fraught when facilities have the data and planning tools to sequence work without disrupting care.

## Supporting healthier communities from the inside, out

Sustainability has become a strategic priority in healthcare — and the reasoning is more pointed than broad environmental commitment. [The health sector contributes a significant portion to overall U.S. greenhouse gas emissions](#), and the consequences feed directly back into patient populations: excessive heat, air pollution, and other effects of climate change are worsening health outcomes year after year.

For many healthcare organizations, that creates [a clear mandate to work toward decarbonization](#) and cleaner energy use as an extension of care for communities. And momentum in this direction is going nowhere, with a record 87 healthcare facilities earning [ASHE's Sustainability Champions Award](#) in 2026.

The co-benefits extend far beyond emissions reductions. Investments in greener building elements like access to greenery and outdoor spaces have shown [measurable benefits](#) for patient recovery and wellbeing, connecting sustainability goals to outcomes that facility managers and clinicians alike can get behind.



## Different spaces bring different considerations

| SPACE TYPE                                    | EXAMPLES   | KEY CONSIDERATIONS  |
|---|--|---|
| <b><u>CRITICAL / HIGH ACUITY</u></b>          | Operating rooms, ICU, NICU, sterile processing           | Require 24/7 environmental precision — 100% outside air, HEPA filtration, strict humidity control (30–60%), and no-break UPS power — to maintain infection prevention and uninterrupted clinical operations.              |
| <b><u>INPATIENT / MED-SURGE</u></b>           | General patient floors, post-op recovery, nurse stations | Foster a resilient, always-on environment that supports patient safety across long stays with critical-branch backup power, circadian lighting, localized thermal control, and acoustic damping.                          |
| <b><u>DIAGNOSTIC AND TREATMENT SUITES</u></b> | MRI, CT, PET, linear accelerators                        | Ensure dedicated chilled water loops, RF and lead shielding, vibration-isolated slabs, and precision power conditioning to protect high-capex equipment and sustain throughput.   |
| <b><u>CLINICAL SUPPORT / LAB</u></b>          | Pathology lab, pharmacy, blood bank                      | Prioritize 24/7 temperature and humidity monitoring, specialized exhaust and fume hoods, and cold-chain backup power to protect biologics and hazardous materials — and keep surgical and emergency ops running upstream. |
| <b><u>AMBULATORY / OUTPATIENT</u></b>         | Primary care, specialty clinics, admin and billing       | Deploy demand control ventilation, occupancy-based lighting, and right-sized HVAC to optimize day-to-day operations and balance efficiency with increasingly complex care.  |
| <b><u>PUBLIC-FACING SPACE</u></b>             | Main lobby, cafeteria, atrium, entryways                 | Emphasize warm, consistent lighting, exterior de-icing, IAQ dashboards, and durable wayfinding finishes to support positive human experiences for staff, patients, and visitors.  |

# NIH strengthens **long-term roof performance** and safety

## CHALLENGE

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) lacked visibility into roof conditions, inventory, risks, and fall protection across its portfolio. Through GSA, leadership tapped Mantis to reduce operating and capital costs, while extending roof life, minimizing leaks, and improving performance.

## SOLUTION MIX

Our ongoing work spans rigorous roof asset assessment, preventative maintenance, capital planning for repair or replacement, 24/7 emergency leak response, and fall protection management — ensuring the agency's roofing portfolio is continuously evaluated and maintained.

## OUTCOME

Spanning 2.8M square feet across 135 buildings, the Mantis partnership is helping the NIH gain clear visibility over its roofs, enabling system leaders to proactively address maintenance issues and optimize long-term costs and asset performance.

3,250

DEFECTS RECORDED

30

LIFE SAFETY ISSUES IDENTIFIED

1,487

SAFETY ANCHORS IDENTIFIED AND CERTIFIED

1,525

REPAIRS COMPLETED



# Smarter facilities, stronger balance sheets

Healthcare real estate comes in many forms, but facilities directors responsible for acute care and ambulatory settings as well as administrative spaces and private consultation rooms share the same core responsibility: sustaining the quiet, safe, and reliable spaces it takes to maintain clinical excellence.

Delivering on that mandate in today's world of evolving patient expectations and tech innovation calls for a shift from reactive maintenance to strategic infrastructure planning. What follows is a practical playbook for putting that shift into action.

## 01. Reducing operating costs and emissions with smarter energy planning

Healthcare facility energy use is a major line item as well as a major opportunity. With the right mix of efficiency upgrades, connected systems, and savvy procurement, facilities teams can cut utility expenditures and strengthen operational reliability. The opportunity plays out through several high-impact practices:

- + **Efficiency improvements deliver fast wins.** Initiatives like HVAC optimization, LED lighting retrofits, [demand response programs](#), and mechanical system tuning offer quick payback while easing the burden on both staff and infrastructure. Facilities teams can fine-tune ventilation and [air exchange](#) rate to match facility function; for example, maintaining rigorous standards in surgical rooms and ICU floors, while dialing back in lower-use administrative spaces.
- + **Connected systems enable real-time control.** Smart meters, building automation platforms, and occupancy-based controls give facilities directors granular visibility into where and when energy is consumed. Real-time monitoring insights help teams improve patient comfort, reduce waste, and respond faster to issues — especially urgent in high-acuity settings.
- + **Savvy procurement mitigates price volatility.** With energy typically ranking among the [top operating costs](#) for healthcare portfolios, organizations are making moves to lock in stable rates and pursue decarbonization. Some systems are securing cost predictability through long-term renewable power purchase agreements (PPAs), while using renewable energy certificates (RECs) to close gaps toward net-zero targets.

For instance, fully fixed-rate electricity contracts allow organizations to lock in consistent per-kilowatt-hour pricing, shielding budgets from market volatility. When operating within tight appropriations and limited flexibility, this stability simplifies financial forecasting and prevents the mid-year scrambles that come with unexpected cost spikes, so your team can stay focused on service delivery. Across these tactics, deep market intelligence is key for health systems [navigating an unpredictable energy landscape](#).


- + **Clean energy infrastructure strengthens long-term stability.** Organizations are deploying on-site solar installations, geothermal systems, and electrified heating and cooling, all with an eye to modernizing outdated systems, lowering cost of ownership, and positioning facilities for evolving regulatory requirements.

Many systems are [maximizing available incentives and rebates](#) to enhance project economics on infrastructure investments. For example, tax-exempt hospitals may consider [elective pay](#) options to receive a cash payment from the IRS for credits earned through eligible clean energy projects including geothermal and battery storage technologies.

## 02. Keeping assets up to patient standards without budget whiplash

The condition of any healthcare facility directly affects fiscal health as well as patient experience. Yet too many organizations are stuck in break-fix mode, scrambling to address failures instead of getting ahead of them.

Strategic asset management changes that dynamic, enabling facilities teams to protect capital investments,



prevent care disruptions, and allocate constrained dollars effectively across diverse property types, from medical office buildings to free-standing emergency departments to diagnostic centers and hospitals. Here's how disciplined asset management advances both fiscal sustainability and operational reliability:

- + **Extended asset lifecycles mean lower long-term costs.** Proactive upkeep of systems like HVAC, boilers, roofs, and building envelopes maximizes the return on those investments and prevents costly — or worse, disruptive — emergency interventions. Preventive maintenance stretches healthcare costs and ensures past capital outlays continue delivering value over time.
- + **Predictive planning smooths capital planning.** Leveraging facility condition assessments and analytics-based planning tools allows healthcare facilities teams to identify the right work to do, at the right time. Data-driven scheduling enables smarter procurement, capitalizing on bulk purchasing opportunities and favorable market conditions. This approach smooths out capital budget volatility and gives leadership a better view into both immediate needs and multi-year forecasts — especially vital in a sector with such fixed capital budgets as this one.
- + **Proactive management sustains care.** Strategic planning prevents disastrous failures — an HVAC breakdown at an urgent care clinic during office hours, flooding in an emergency room waiting area during a major storm, or electrical failure or air handling malfunction in an ASC mid-procedure. Facilitating service continuity helps safeguard patient safety as well as overall experience.
- + **Asset intelligence strengthens funding justifications.** Granular, system-level data equips facilities teams with the evidence to support appropriation requests, sequence projects by criticality, and collaborate more effectively with budget officers and capital planning counterparts across the organization.
- + **Incentives, rebates, and financing support project economics.** A range of federal and state tax credits as well as creative financing opportunities [are available](#) to support healthcare infrastructure improvements. By looking in the right place, and knowing how to secure optimal terms, health systems can significantly reduce up-front costs, in turn driving long-term operational gains.

### 03. Deploying smart systems for oversight and strategic planning

With facilities teams stretched thin and service expectations rising, smart building technology offers a practical solution: turning infrastructure into intelligent assets that multiply what teams can accomplish.

By giving your team real-time visibility and control over what's happening across a given facility footprint, they'll be able to spot issues before they become problems, adjust systems remotely, and make data-backed decisions to correct, faster. For all those reasons and more, leading healthcare organizations are putting the following sophisticated platforms to work across their portfolios:

- + **Automated building controls reduce workload and waste.** Integrated platforms dynamically adjust HVAC, lighting, and ventilation based on occupancy data — maintaining comfort and compliance while eliminating energy waste across location types.
- + **Consolidated utility data drives smarter decisions.** Centralized energy management platforms eliminate the risk of fragmented spreadsheets, providing a single source of truth that simplifies Triennial survey prep and automates tracking of energy-intensive systems like medical gas and positive-pressure HVAC. By flagging anomalies in real-time, these platforms protect critical zones like ORs and ICUs from unplanned downtime, while providing the defensible data needed to justify capital improvements.
- + **Advanced management systems support occupant experience and operational performance.** Analytics and diagnostics that integrate data from building controls and condition assessments can automatically generate work orders and inform capital planning, taking your program to the next level. Incorporating CO<sub>2</sub>, humidity, and motion sensors helps maintain indoor air quality in line with ASHRAE 170 standards in busy outpatient offices and other sensitive care environments.
- + **Smart infrastructure enables future adaptability.** Connected systems serve as a digital backbone for emerging priorities, from scaling EV charging infrastructure and emissions tracking dashboards to flexible platforms that can support new life-saving technologies as they become available.

# New England healthcare system levels up **long-term energy procurement**

## CHALLENGE

A hospital wanted to take control of long-term energy costs by building a clear procurement strategy to mitigate future price risk. Already familiar with our lighting efficiency expertise — a project that became cash-positive instantly — leadership engaged Mantis to lead the effort.

## SOLUTION MIX

In 2024, backed by our proprietary market intelligence, Mantis alerted the hospital decision-makers when a shift in the market presented a clear opportunity to sign a future 2025 electricity contract at a fixed rate that wouldn't leave money on the table.

## RESULTS

Capitalizing on our in-depth market knowledge, the hospital was able to lock in an electricity contract that would deliver millions in annual electricity cost avoidance in the near term and beyond.

**3 years**

FUTURE START  
ELECTRICITY CONTRACT

**\$1,300,000**

ANNUAL ELECTRICITY  
COST AVOIDANCE YOY

**\$3,900,000**

ELECTRICITY COST  
AVOIDANCE OVER  
EXTENDED TERM

## Master capital planning.

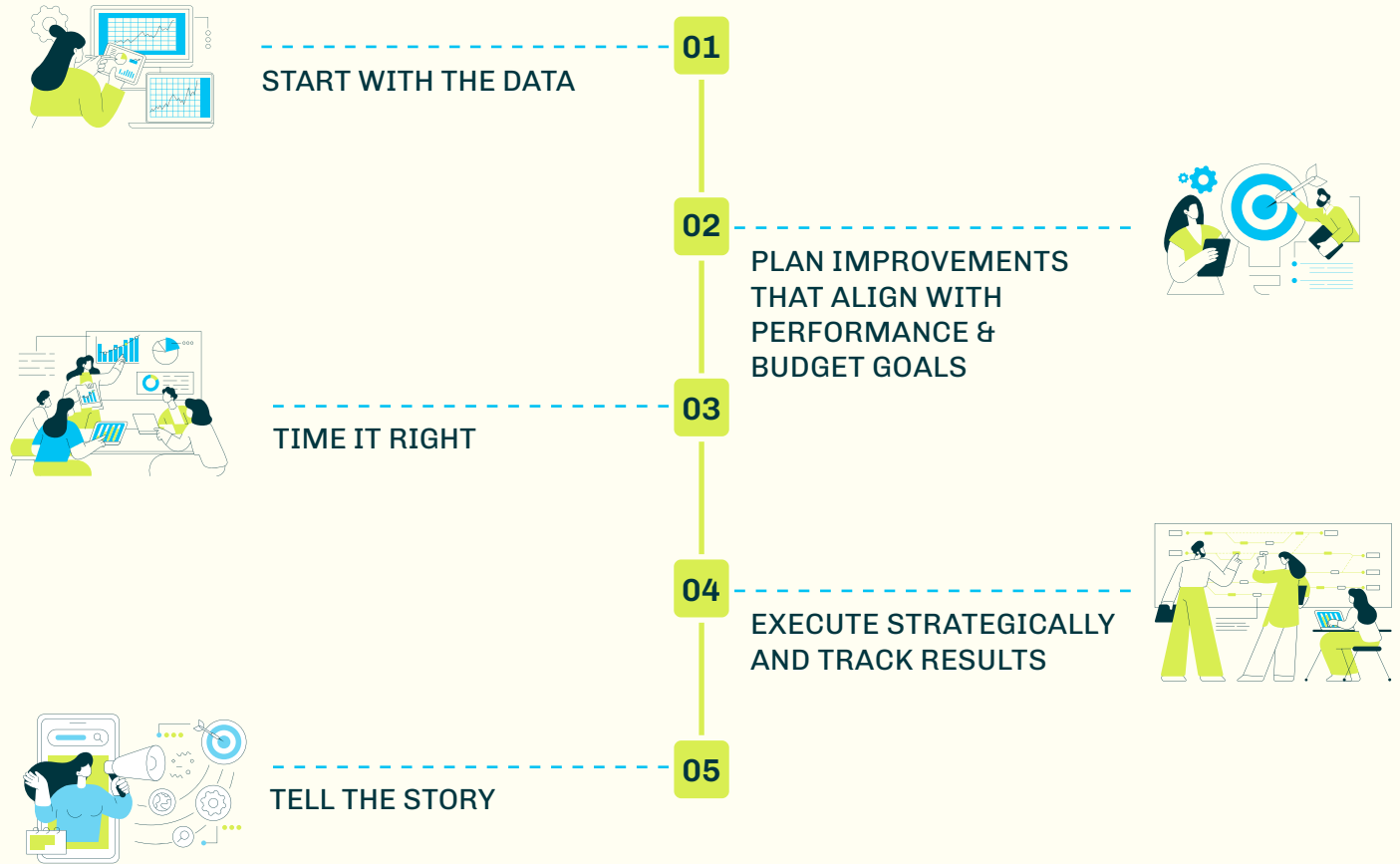
Stretching limited funds starts with knowing where to focus.

A clear, portfolio-wide view of building systems helps healthcare facilities teams prioritize the right work at the right time — ensuring you get the most out of every capital investment, from quick wins to major upgrades.

The key: tailored financial strategies that align capital improvements with performance goals, using a strong asset baseline as your guide.

In partnership with administrators and facility teams, we identify budget constraints, incentive and funding opportunities, and areas for cost savings, from monthly energy expenses to executing capital projects within tight budgets.

# The road to high-ROI healthcare facility optimization



Every healthcare building is different, but a universal path to smarter, more resilient facilities starts with a solid baseline and strategic sequencing.

Here’s how to move from visionary goals to real-world impact:

## 01. Start with the data

You can’t prioritize what you can’t see. Get asset-level visibility across your entire portfolio before committing a single capital dollar. What’s the priority — an ASC that could be quickly updated to enhance patient experience, or an aging hospital with major infrastructure modernization needs? Which facilities are draining your energy budget or sparking the most staff or patient complaints?

Pull together operational data, work order histories, and condition assessments. This intelligence drives both quick wins and your long-range capital roadmap.

## 02. Plan improvements that align with performance and budget goals

Once you understand building conditions across the portfolio, focus resources on improvements that advance your top priorities — whether that’s performance upgrades, operating cost control, or emissions reduction. A healthcare-ready strategy might include:

- Air sealing and insulation upgrades
- Air handler refurbishment
- LED retrofits and advanced lighting controls to improve visibility and safety while reducing costs
- HVAC replacements and ventilation optimization tailored to space function
- Energy procurement restructuring and renewable energy integration for fully redundant power systems
- Building automation deployment and calibration for centralized control



### 03. Time it right

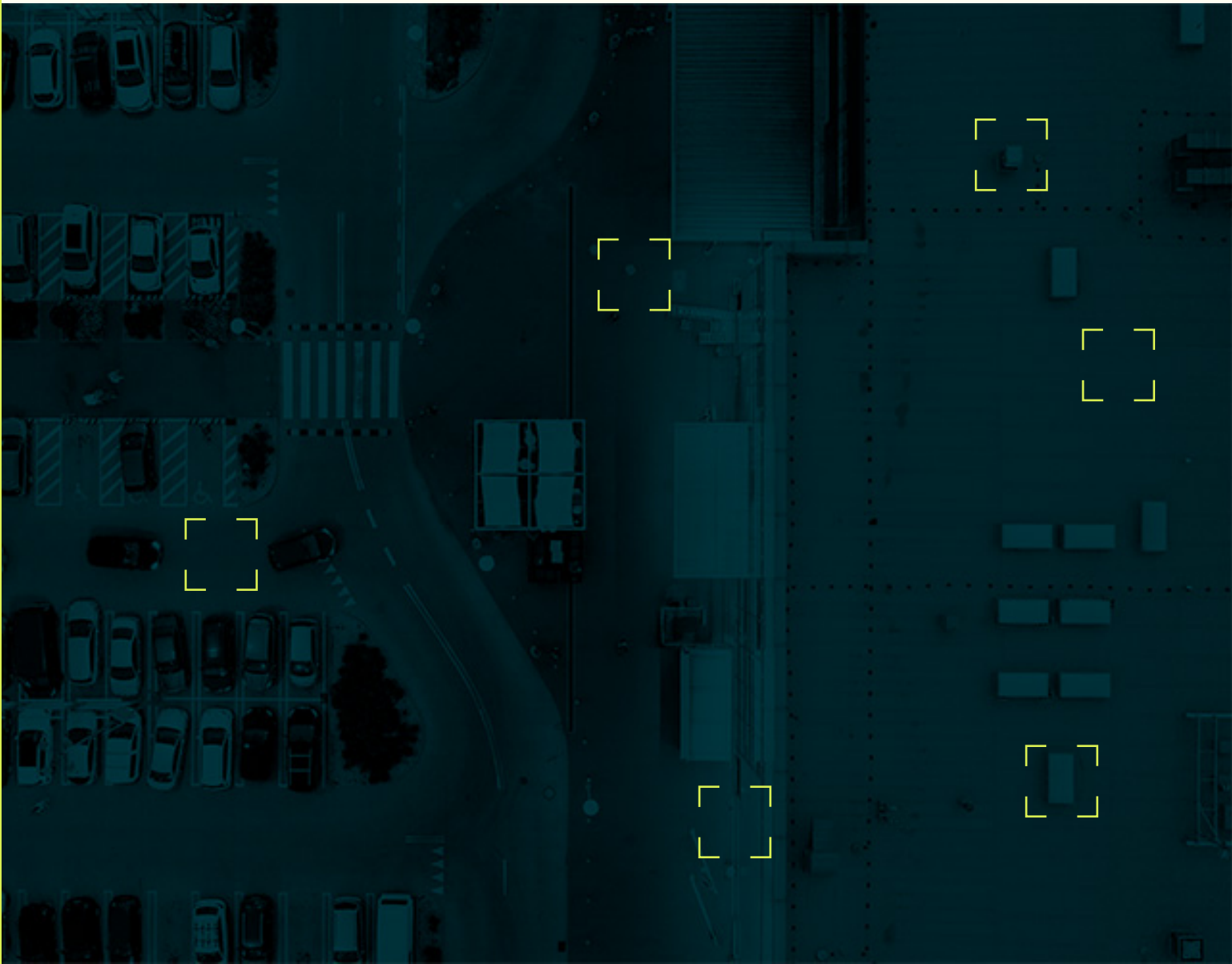
Bad timing can derail even the best project. Be flexible with construction timing to avoid disruptive downtime whenever possible, balancing operational risk with contractor availability and cost. Working with a construction manager with experience in healthcare consulting can help ensure projects are designed and implemented to mitigate operational risk from start to finish.

### 04. Execute strategically and track results

Even the best facilities teams need expert support. Bringing in specialized partners helps keep projects moving in coordination across departments, budget offices, and oversight bodies. Document progress and outcomes in concrete terms: energy savings, emissions cuts, comfort improvements. These metrics prove your investments deliver returns while reducing risk and strengthening infrastructure across the full continuum of care.

### 05. Tell the story

Great infrastructure work is invisible, until you shine a light on it. Showcase facility improvements in public-facing channels like local media or social media. Use internal communications to show staff how operational upgrades create better spaces for care. When you make the work visible, every stakeholder — from patients to clinical staff to support employees — sees its value and backs future investment.





# Boston hospital advances operational efficiency with campus-wide energy initiatives

## CHALLENGE

Massachusetts General Hospital had set ambitious energy targets through its Strategic Energy Master Plan, and needed a trusted partner to deliver on them across its complex, multi-building urban campus.

## SOLUTION MIX

Mantis completed more than 30 energy efficiency projects across the hospital's main campus and broader Boston facilities, including LED lighting retrofits and controls retrofits. Each project was selected and sequenced to maximize savings while advancing the hospital's long-term energy goals.

## RESULTS

The program delivered substantial energy cost reductions across the system, achieving project payback in under three years. Efficiency gains are equivalent to taking ~1,000 cars off the road for a year and powering hundreds of homes annually.

\$1,250,000

TOTAL ANNUAL SAVINGS

\$1,600,000

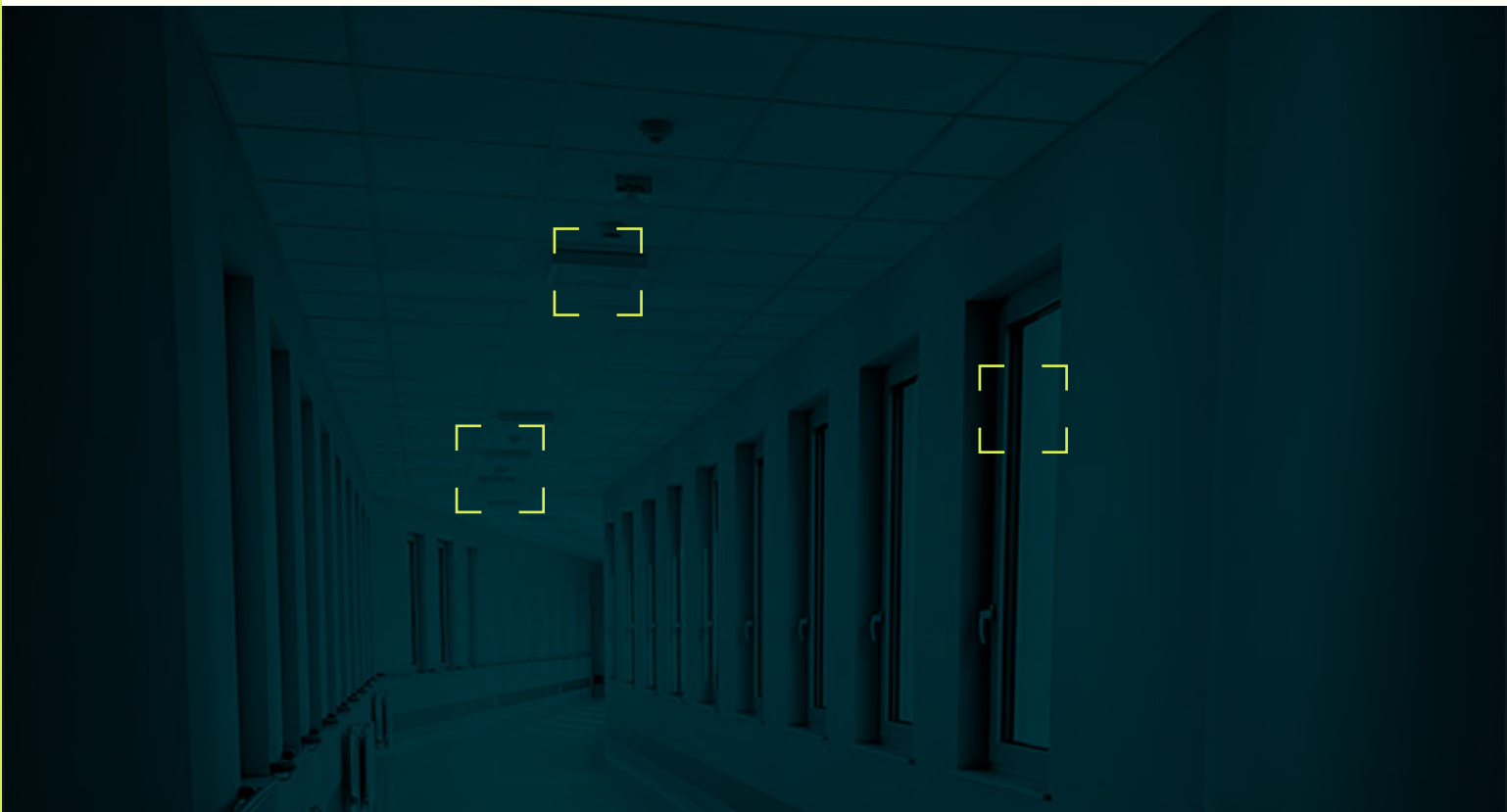
TOTAL INCENTIVE

7,000,000

TOTAL ANNUAL kWh  
SAVED

4,961

MT CO<sub>2</sub> EQUIVALENT



# Hospital drives energy cost savings and patient experience with lighting modernization

## CHALLENGE

Chicagoland's busy Edward Elmhurst Hospital wanted to significantly reduce energy use and costs across its facilities — without disrupting day-to-day operations or putting a heavy financial burden on the organization.

## SOLUTION MIX

Mantis retrofitted 38,000 fixtures with high-efficiency LEDs, replacing fluorescent, metal halide, induction, and high-pressure sodium fixtures throughout the hospital and adding intelligent controls in key areas to maximize savings.

## RESULTS

The project delivers \$1.4 million in annual savings, with full payback in less than three years. It also meaningfully upgrades the quality and consistency of light throughout the facility, enhancing experience for patients as well as staff.

\$1,700,000

TOTAL ANNUAL SAVINGS

\$267,000

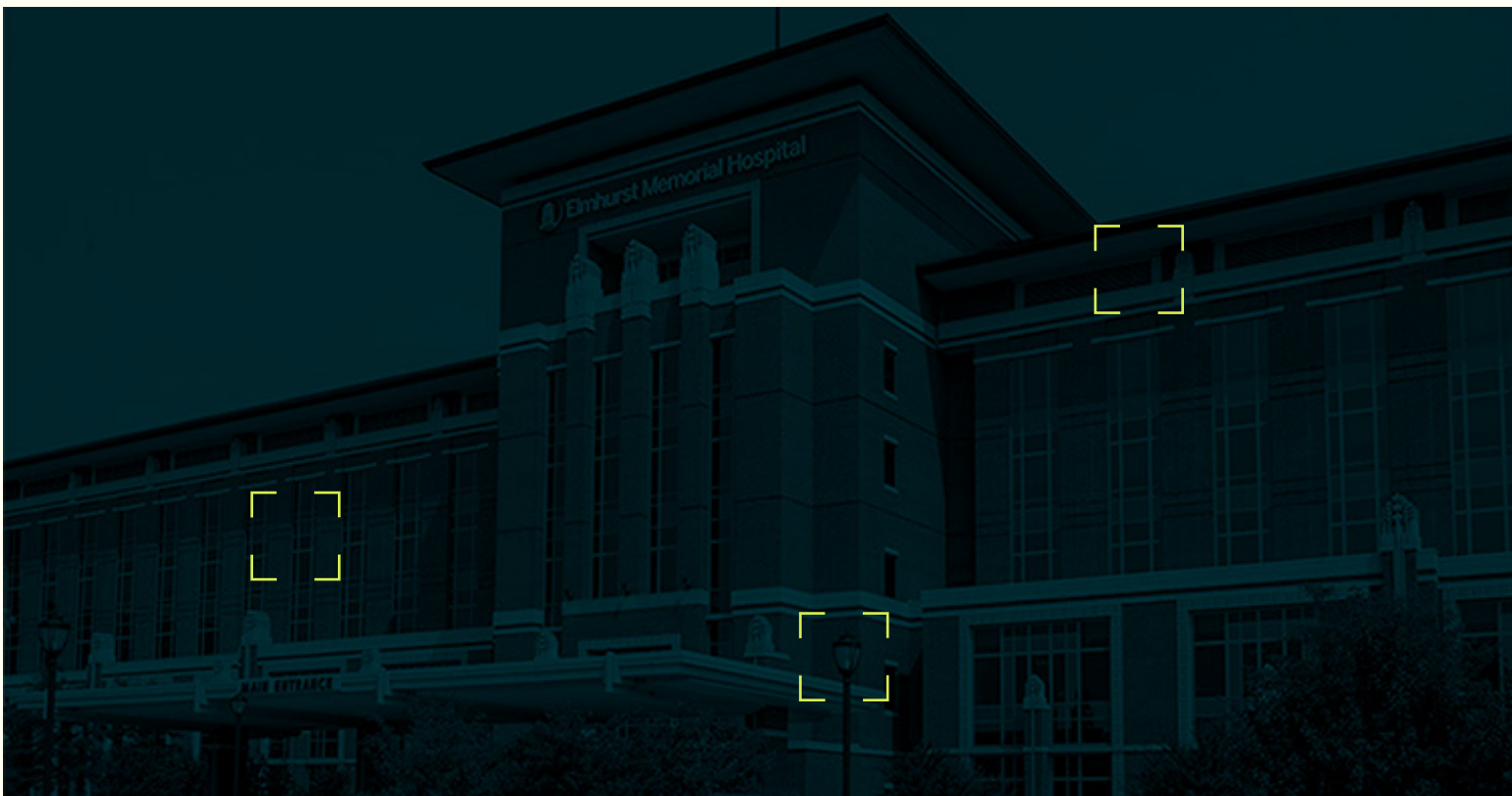
TOTAL INCENTIVE


14,752,000

TOTAL ANNUAL kWh  
SAVED

10,454

MT CO<sub>2</sub> EQUIVALENT





## Achieving better facilities for patients, healthcare professionals, and communities

The macro challenges facing modern healthcare organizations cut across regions, spanning cost pressures, rapid technological change, and evolving patient expectations.

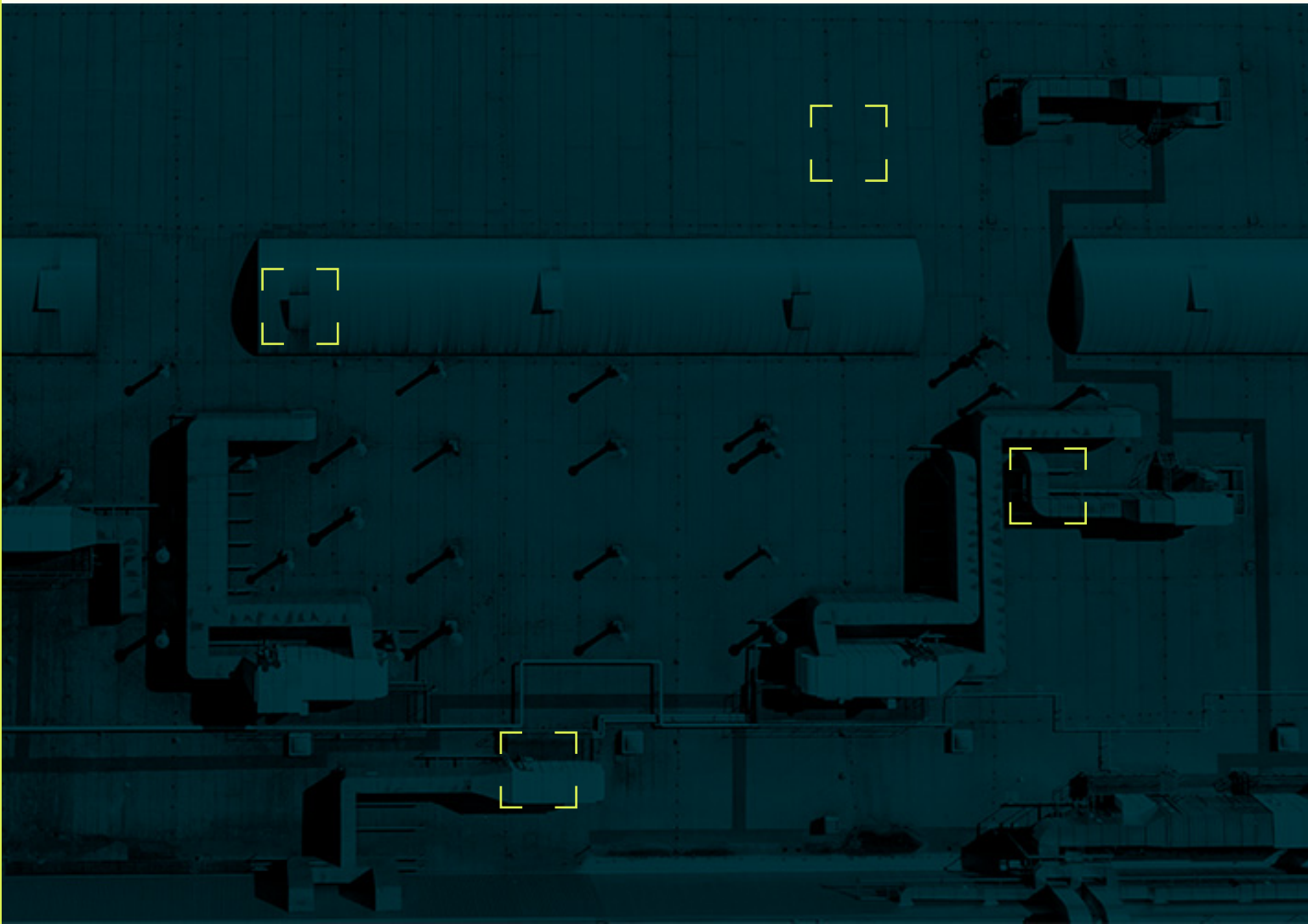
Rural hospitals may be navigating how to do more with less, as urban medical offices race to upgrade. Smaller ASCs may be balancing patient convenience with regulatory requirements, while large hospital facilities look to optimize every square inch of floor space.

In every setting, healthcare facilities and energy decisions now carry outsized weight, shaping not just operational efficiency, but trust in care.

Get the strategy right, and facilities become a powerful asset in strengthening service reliability, optimizing spend, and elevating the patient experience.

Let's power the future of healthcare, together.

[Learn how to advance your goals with energy + facility optimization by contacting a Mantis Innovation expert today.](#)






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