

THE IMPACT OF WALK-IN COOLER EFFICIENCY

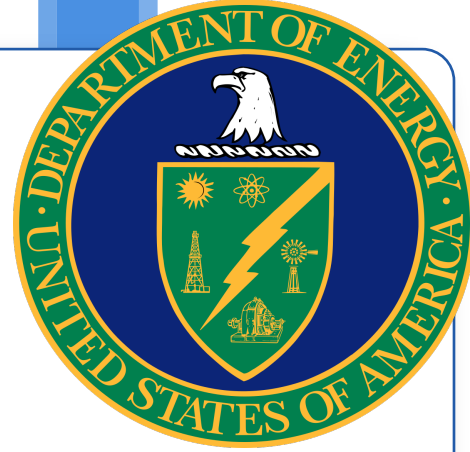
Energy Conservation

Food Safety

Money Savings

The DOE has issued energy consumption standards for certain walk-in coolers based on the Energy Independence & Security Act of 2007 (HR 6, Section 312).

Air curtains satisfy this requirement when used as a method of minimizing infiltration when walk-in cooler doors are open.



WHY INCREASE EFFICIENCY + CONSERVE ENERGY?

Infiltration of warm & moist air into walk-ins accounts for over 50% of compressor cooling load.



Refrigeration contributes about 20% to the total energy usage in restaurants.



Almost 40% of total energy usage in supermarkets can be contributed to refrigeration.

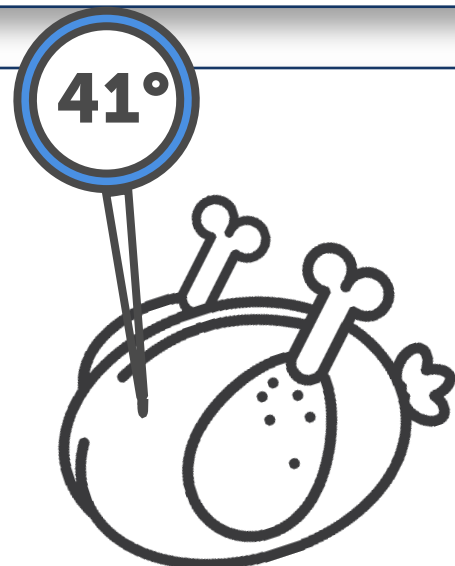


Temperature fluctuations inside walk-in coolers can lead to an increased risk of foodborne illnesses.

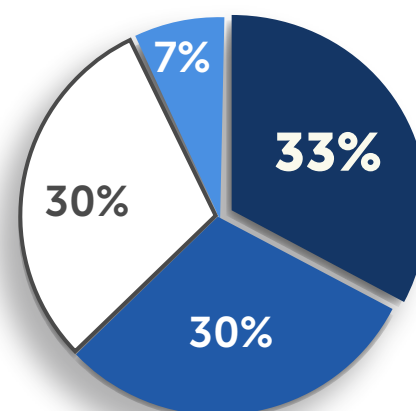
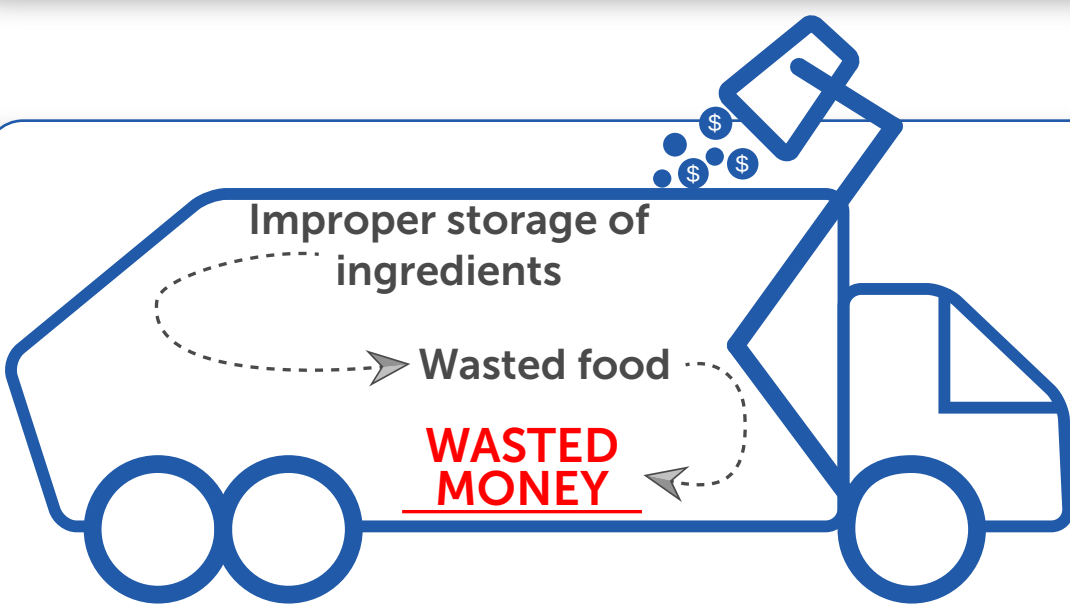
The CDC estimates that each year:
48M PEOPLE GET SICK FROM;
128K ARE HOSPITALIZED BY;
3K DIE OF
FOODBORNE ILLNESSES.



34-38°



To keep perishable food at the safe internal temperature of 41° F, the walk-in cooler should be kept 2-3 degrees colder.

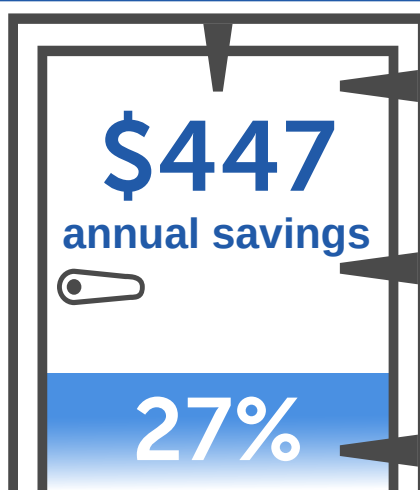


Restaurants spend approximately 33% of their budget on ingredients. — Forbes

A Study Showed:

One Air Curtain + Walk-in Cooler =

27% REDUCTION
in compressor run-times



Reduce compressor run-times
 Increase efficiency
 Conserve energy

SAVE \$\$\$

Save Energy

Prevent Foodborne Illness

Save Money

When the Doors Are Open™



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