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EPIC-CURE INC.

2025 Annual Report

Epic-Cure's mission is to improve the wellbeing of the people of Northeast Florida by eliminating food waste and food insecurity.

"We all have a lot of problems. But, if you are hungry, you have only one problem."

— Anonymous

Rating Epic-Cure



Four-Star Charity

Charity Navigator

501(c)(3) Organization
EIN: 83-2912083

Rating Information

*This charity's score is 94%, earning it a Four-Star rating.
You can give with confidence.*

Impact & Measurement

100%



Accountability & Finance

92%



Culture & Community

100%



Leadership & Adaptability

93%



Source: charitynavigator.org | www.epic-cure.org

Epic-Cure's Key Accomplishments

Life-to-date milestones through 12/31/2025 — achieved entirely by our all-volunteer team

*Our Greatest Strength: **42,907 volunteer hours** | **\$1.4M in labor value** | **\$0 salaries paid***

Every pound rescued was sorted, stored, and distributed by volunteers — no paid staff.

41.3M

Pounds of Food
Rescued & Distributed

\$84.4M

Wholesale Value of
Food Distributed

2,200+

Families Served
Weekly

22+

Weekly Food
Distributions

88.4 lbs

Food per Family
per Visit

92

Food Sources
Serving NE Florida

3,198

Total Volunteer
Food Pick Ups in 2025

845

Free Food
Distributions
In 2025

Our volunteers prevented **20,268 metric tons of CO₂e** — equivalent to:

4,826 cars off the road for a year

180.22 metric tons of methane blocked

Our volunteers are the bedrock of Epic-Cure — their strength lies in an unwavering commitment to serving the families in our community.

Letter from the Founders

Dear Friends,

As founders of Epic-Cure Inc., we are pleased to reflect on the organization's progress in 2025, a year marked by steadfast commitment to our mission of improving the wellbeing of Northeast Florida's residents by eliminating food waste and food insecurity. This mission is underpinned by our five foundational pillars: eliminating food insecurity to enhance human wellbeing, ending food waste to protect the environment and reduce greenhouse gas emissions, offering cooking classes for life and career skill development among veterans and Title-1 school children, delivering emergency food response as a FEMA Preferred Partner, and providing durable medical supplies and equipment through Epic-Med to those in need. These elements guide our efforts to create lasting positive change for both the planet and our communities.

The main themes emerging from our 2025 activities underscore the multifaceted nature of our work. Infrastructure development has been central, with the initiation of work on our permanent Food Security Distribution Center in St. Augustine, designed to improve logistical efficiencies and provide a stable base for expanded operations. Extending our reach — feeding more people in Northeast Florida — through new equipment acquisitions and diverse food sourcing strategies has enabled us to maintain a reliable supply for over 2,200 families weekly, while board expansion has brought enhanced leadership to drive new and innovative programs. Raising awareness about the interconnected harms of food waste and insecurity has amplified our advocacy, and our focus on environmental and human impacts has yielded measurable benefits, including the prevention of 20,268 metric tons of CO₂e emissions life-to-date. These themes reflect a holistic approach to community service and operational resilience.

Throughout 2025, Epic-Cure faced notable challenges, including disruptions from SNAP benefit reductions, frozen USDA budgets, tariffs increasing food prices and affecting supply chains and a 42-day government shutdown. These factors created a turbulent environment for nonprofits. Despite these obstacles, our all-volunteer team — comprising over 350 dedicated individuals who contributed 42,907 hours equivalent to \$1.4 million in labor value — demonstrated remarkable resilience. They successfully rescued and distributed 11.4 million pounds of food and goods while directing 27% of food and household goods to partner agencies across Northeast Florida and 6.7% to farms, ensuring no disruptions to both food waste and free food distributions even amid national supply chain issues.

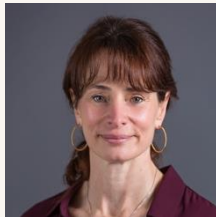
Letter from the Founders continued

The accomplishments of this all-volunteer team in 2025 are a testament to their unwavering dedication. They managed 3,198 pickups from 92 food sources, facilitated 845 distributions, and forged new partnerships that brought in 639,961 pounds from entities such as Convoy of Hope and Mr. Greens. Our carbon credit program verified 3,500 metric tons of CO₂e (Carbon Dioxide equivalent) in avoided emissions. We are currently marketing these carbon credits to raise funds to sustain our work to improve the wellbeing of the planet and our neighbors. Additionally, we are developing the Food for Medicine initiative, leveraging nutrition to address chronic conditions like diabetes and hypertension among our 6,000+ weekly beneficiaries.

Looking ahead, we approach 2026 and beyond with high optimism, confident that Epic-Cure will continue to amplify its positive impact on the planet and the good people of Northeast Florida. With added equipment and facilities, expanded board expertise and leadership, and emerging programs like RescueRoute, we anticipate rescuing ever greater volumes of food, reducing environmental harm and alleviating food insecurity for thousands more. All this infrastructure positions us for success.

Together, we will build a more sustainable future where no edible resource is wasted, and every individual has access to nourishing meals.

Sincerely,



Sunny Mulford

Executive Director



Ken Mulford, CFA

Managing Director



Hanna Layton

Director

The Founders' Note on the Semiquincentennial

America's 250th Anniversary — Honoring the Spirit of Service

“*Cultivators of the earth are the most valuable citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most independent, the most virtuous, and they are tied to their country and wedded to its liberty and interests by the most lasting bonds.*”

— Thomas Jefferson

Our Thoughts on Unsung Heroes: Our Local Farmers

- Jefferson's words celebrate farmers as embodying the virtues essential to a free society — strength, autonomy, moral integrity, and loyalty to our nation's principles.
- Early American life revolved around the independent farmer — working the land, providing for family, and building self-reliance, fostering hard work, responsibility, and deep connection to community.
- At Epic-Cure, we see farming not merely as an occupation but as a cultural and moral force that defined what it means to be American — offering lessons for preserving freedom today.

We thank the farmers who work with us: donating food and allowing us to glean after harvest.

We ask that you reflect on this contribution to our abundance — of spirit and of food.

1776 — 2026: 250 Years of American Independence
Celebrating the enduring values of community, service, and stewardship of the land

Raising Awareness

A Continuous Goal: Improving Participation & Funding Through Education

With the aim to improve participation and funding, continue to raise awareness of the harmful impacts of food waste on the environment and food insecurity for our neighbors, our economy, our health, and our social wellbeing.

Food Waste & the Environment



30% to 40% of food produced in the U.S. ends up in landfills (USDA), generating methane and squandering precious resources.

Food Insecurity & Our Neighbors



Hunger undermines our economy, health, and social wellbeing. One in six Americans is food insecure—an unacceptable reality.

2025 Awareness Efforts

Speaking Engagements



Conducted many speaking engagements to educate the community

News & Media Features



Featured in several new articles, broadening reach and visibility

Policy Advocacy



Continuing to promote advocacy for the Food Date Labeling Act

EPA Wasted Food Scale

Prioritizing Prevention: Where Epic-Cure Fits in the National Framework



Key Takeaways

The EPA ranks strategies for managing wasted food from **most preferred** (prevention) to **least preferred** (landfill/incineration).

Epic-Cure's Role

- **Feed Hungry People** — Our core mission: rescuing surplus food and redirecting it to those in need
- **Feed Animals** — Partnering to divert food scraps to animal feed programs

Every pound we rescue moves food up the scale — away from the landfill and toward the kitchen table.

The Scale of Food Waste in America

Surplus Food Represents 31% of the Total U.S. Food Supply

73.9 Million Tons

of surplus food generated in 2023

62.8 Million Tons

directed to waste (~85% of surplus)

Surplus Food Breakdown by Category

Produce

43.7%

of total surplus



32.3M tons surplus

27.5M tons wasted

Dairy

12.7%

of total surplus



9.4M tons surplus

8.0M tons wasted

Grains/Legumes

12.7%

of total surplus



9.4M tons surplus

8.0M tons wasted

Meat

4.6%

of total surplus



3.4M tons surplus

2.9M tons wasted

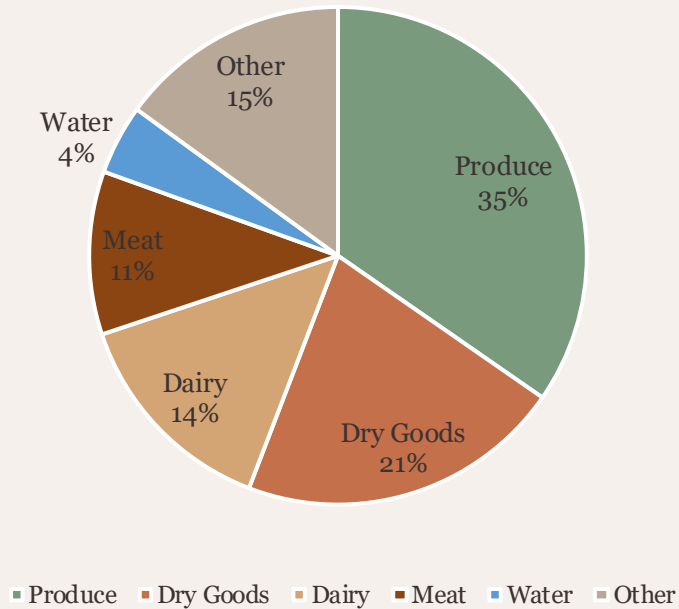
** These four categories represent ~73.7% of surplus; remaining 26.3% includes prepared foods, beverages, snacks, condiments, and other items.*

Produce alone accounts for over 40% of all surplus — highlighting massive rescue opportunities for Epic-Cure

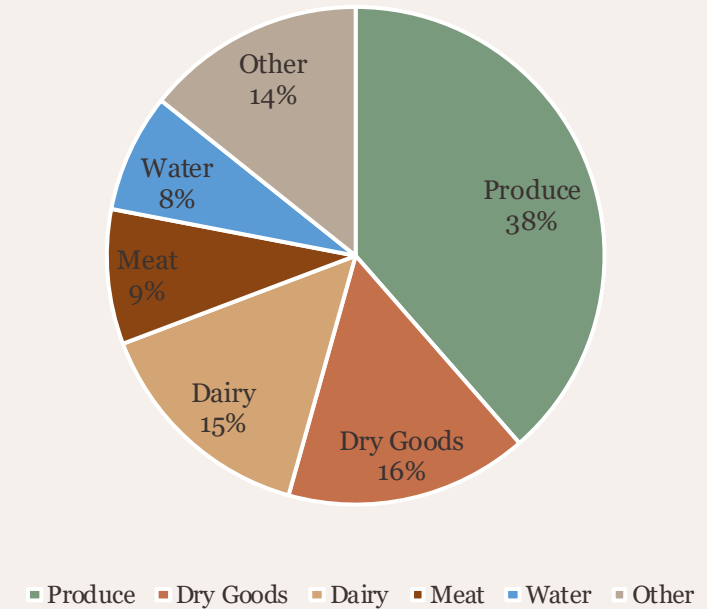
Food Rescue by Product Category

From 3.2M lbs in 2020 to 11.4M lbs in 2025 | "Other" includes Bakery, Frozen, Non-Food, Refrigerated & Deli

2020–2025 (41.0M lbs)



2025 (11.4M lbs)



Produce leads the way, but every category contributes to the mission of zero food waste.

Funding Better Outcomes: Carbon Credits

Turning Food Rescue into Verified Climate Impact — and Revenue

When Epic-Cure rescues surplus food, we prevent it from becoming waste that would release **harmful methane emissions**. Our partner **Brightly** independently verifies these avoided emissions and converts them into A-rated carbon credits — now offered for sale to fund our food recovery mission.

15.3M lbs

of rescued food verified



3,500 mtCO₂e

verified avoided emissions



48 meals

meals funded per credit sold



WHY IT MATTERS

Over **50 million Americans** rely on food assistance each year, but only **2% of edible food is donated**.

Carbon credit revenue enables us to rescue more food, feed more people, and prevent more methane emissions — creating a self-sustaining cycle of impact.

CREDIT QUALITY

First to market under Verra VM0046 methodology

AAA Permanence **AA** Additionality **AA** Execution

Top 8% of global waste projects

Sell carbon credits to scale food recovery and climate impact | ***brightly.earth***

A Perfect Storm for Food Insecurity

In 2025, nonprofits combating food insecurity endured severe disruptions, straining food banks and aid networks amid rising hunger. These five forces made diverse sourcing essential to Epic-Cure's mission.

1

SNAP Benefits Cut

\$186–300B cut over a decade with stricter work rules, stripping millions of food assistance



2

USDA Budget Frozen

\$1B in food aid frozen; Emergency Food Assistance Program budgets halved



3

Tariffs Drive Prices Up

Rising grocery costs forced nonprofits to serve more with less



4

42-Day Gov't Shutdown

USDA operations halted Oct–Nov, delaying aid and exposing program vulnerabilities



5

Data & Staffing Cuts

USDA ended its 30-year hunger survey and lost 18,000 staff, blinding nonprofits to needs



More on Epic-Cure's Operations in 2025

Programs, Partnerships, and Financial Stewardship

Despite a volatile year marked by supply chain disruptions and unpredictable surpluses, our cold storage capacity and partnerships allowed us to manage it well.

Key Metrics

~600K



lbs/month needed to sustain
direct-to-public distributions

27%



of all food received went to
partner agencies across 7 counties

6.7%



directed to farms — the third-
highest & best use of surplus

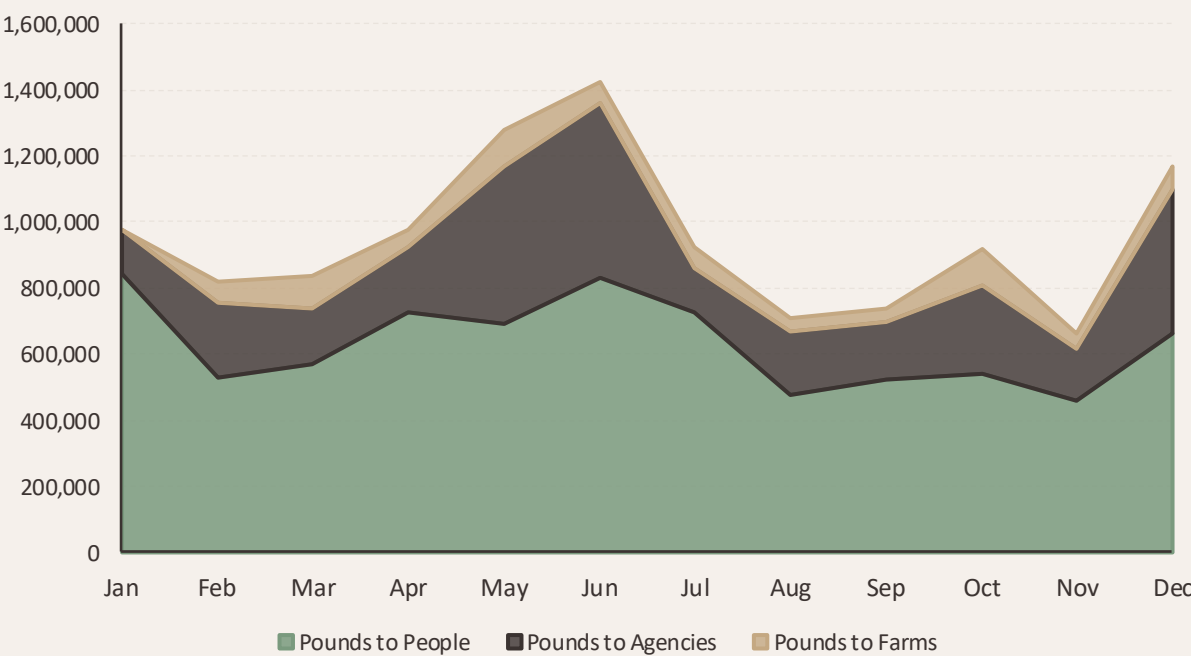
Resilience in Action

While food banks nationwide struggled during August and September disruptions, **we maintained our direct-to-the-public distributions without issue** — a testament to our operational model and the strength of our partner relationships.

Zeroing In On 2025: Pounds In, People Served

Core Operational Achievements in 2025

Monthly Pounds Distributed by Channel



2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- 27%** of all food distributed through **partner agencies across 8 counties**
- 6.7%** directed to **farms** — honoring food’s third highest and best use
- Zero disruptions** to public distributions despite national supply chain challenges in Aug–Sep

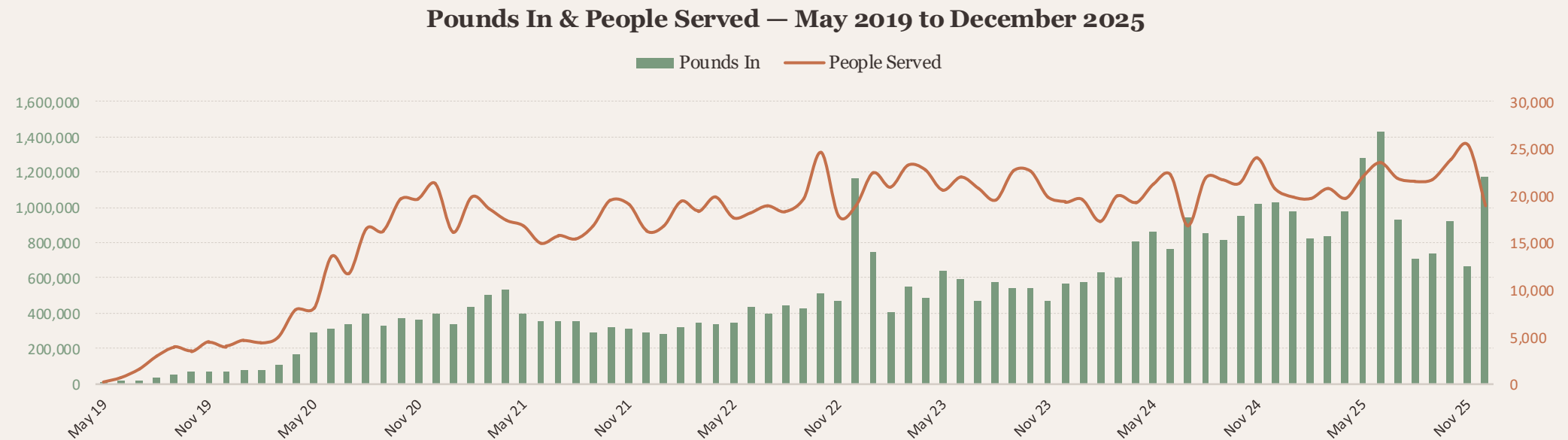
11.4M
Total Pounds In

258,669
People Served

Our infrastructure and partnerships allowed us to serve communities **without interruption** when food banks nationwide struggled.

2019 – 2025 Pounds In, People Served

Six Years of Growth, Resilience, and Partnership



Note: December 2022 and January 2023 Pounds In amounts are inflated by post-hurricane supplies that were provided by FEMA to Epic-Cure as a Preferred Partner of FEMA.

THE STORY OF THE DATA

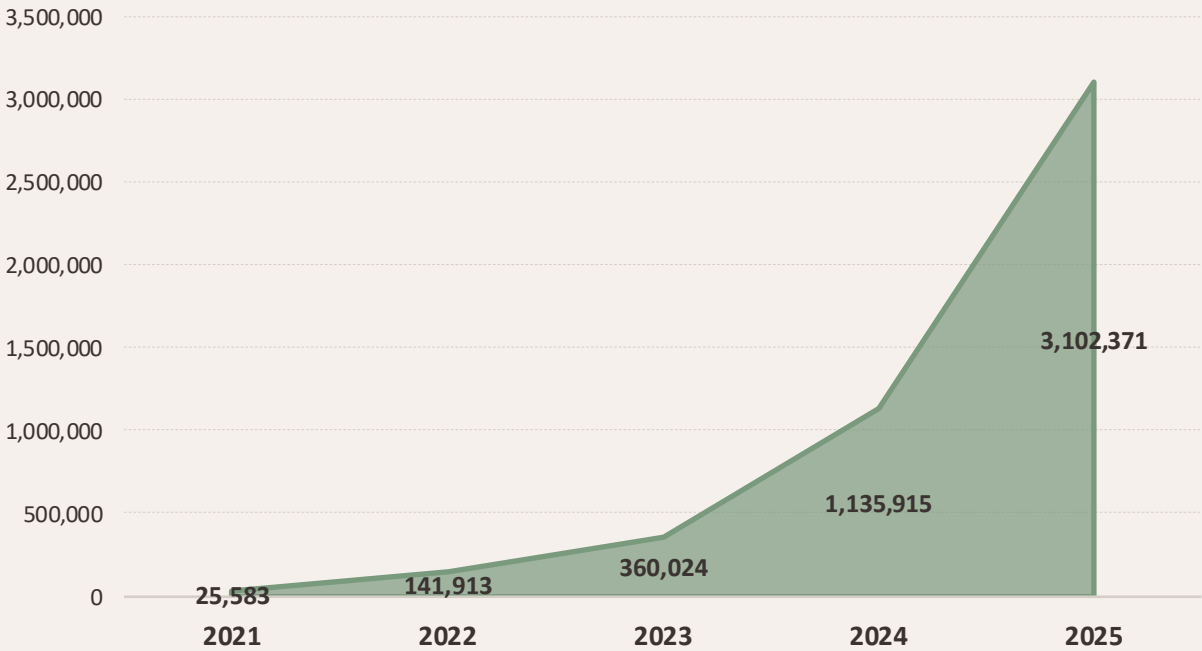
2019–20 Restaurants closed; Sysco flooded us with food. **2020–21** Government aid surged; need fluctuated with stimulus checks & tax credits. **Late 2021** Supply chain shortages — we adapted. **2022–23** New partnerships drove steady growth. **2024** Donor surplus expanded food bank ops. **2025** Managing large-scale donation swings. *Details in the following slides.*

*Every spike and dip tells a story of **resilience** — building partnerships that turn uncertainty into opportunity.*

Food Banking Operations

Extending Our Reach Through Partner Networks

Expanded Food Bank Operations



Pounds Distributed to Partner Agencies — Annual Growth (2021–2025)

WHY FOOD BANKING?

When incoming food **exceeds what we can distribute directly**, we channel surplus to other nonprofits, food banks, and food pantries across the region. This overcomes our *logistical constraints* — trucks, refrigeration, and storage — by **leveraging partner infrastructure**.

KEY OUTCOMES

- Food reaches **communities beyond our direct service area**
- Zero food wasted** — every surplus pound finds a home
- Solves for **truck, refrigeration & storage** constraints

When we can't carry more ourselves, we **multiply our impact** through partners who can.

Food Sourcing in a Turbulent Year

We continued to seek food sources outside the normal channels, including sourcing from trucking and logistics companies' rejected deliveries.

1.3 million

pounds of food received from rejected loads alone



Our new partnership with Move For Hunger helped transport bulk food and household goods for Epic-Cure, covering transportation costs for time-sensitive donations.

New Donation Partners

Partner	Started	Total Lbs
Convoy of Hope	Sep 2025	295,255
Mr. Greens	Jun 2025	218,106
Sprouts	Jan 2025	61,430
Walmart	Nov 2025	40,886
Anastasia Publix	Nov 2025	21,213
Aldis	Dec 2025	3,071

Total: 639,961 lbs



Coming Soon: RescueRoute Mobile App

A new mobile platform under development to connect truck drivers with nearby food aid agencies — redirecting rejected loads in real time to save time, money, and food.

See pages 21 and 22

A Bumpy 2025: Donations & Partnerships

Large-scale donations (2.6M lbs, 10 donors) and regular partnerships (7.9M lbs, 8 partners) in 2025

LARGE-SCALE DONATIONS													
Donor	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Cool Transport Jax	—	—	4.9K	4.3K	—	7.8K	48.5K	40.5K	6.4K	2.3K	—	8.5K	123.2K
FarmLink Project	—	157K	119K	171K	185K	—	—	—	—	150K	—	48.2K	830.2K
FEMA	18.8K	8.0K	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	26.8K
FoodRecovery	83.2K	37.2K	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	27.8K	—	105K	253.2K
Girl Scout Cookies	—	—	—	—	77.6K	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	77.6K
His Compassion	83.1K	14.0K	—	87.6K	210K	245K	75.7K	43.7K	—	—	11.9K	49.3K	820.3K
Lineage Logistics	45.7K	21.6K	7.9K	4.5K	1.4K	21.9K	4.0K	39.2K	574	15.7K	—	—	162.5K
Rejected Load	—	—	12.3K	37.3K	—	52.3K	—	—	—	—	—	—	101.9K
ConVoy of Hope	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	74.4K	—	—	133K	207.4K
Pepsi	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	22.3K	22.3K
TOTAL	230.8K	237.8K	144.1K	304.7K	474K	327K	128.2K	123.4K	81.4K	195.8K	11.9K	366.3K	2,625.4K

REGULAR PARTNERSHIPS													
Donor	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Amazon	—	8.0K	9.3K	7.0K	7.3K	8.7K	6.7K	8.4K	8.5K	7.9K	—	6.3K	78.1K
Farm Share	265K	180K	198K	236K	289K	307K	136K	93.4K	225K	314K	78.6K	105K	2,427K
Feeding NE FL	261K	218K	230K	269K	304K	419K	265K	292K	250K	274K	289K	401K	3,472K
Kehe	14.0K	—	—	—	—	21.4K	5.9K	15.1K	11.4K	8.1K	5.6K	8.9K	90.4K
Mr. Green’s	—	—	—	—	—	23.9K	39.7K	28.0K	28.8K	34.2K	38.8K	24.0K	217.4K
Sysco	12.4K	3.6K	14.8K	29.0K	28.8K	24.1K	6.9K	5.6K	8.1K	10.5K	18.5K	26.5K	188.8K
USDA	126K	75.4K	92.0K	80.4K	58.0K	174K	161K	120K	111K	67.6K	145K	190K	1,400.4K
Waste Not	3.1K	4.1K	4.6K	4.9K	5.0K	2.9K	4.6K	3.6K	5.0K	3.2K	6.9K	5.7K	53.6K
TOTAL	681.5K	489.1K	548.7K	626.3K	692.1K	981K	625.8K	566.1K	647.8K	719.5K	582.4K	767.4K	7,927.7K

DISCUSSION POINTS

- Top Donors | FarmLink Project (830K), His Compassion (820K), and FoodRecovery (253K) account for 72% of large-scale donations.
- Intermittent Supply | Most large-scale donors have 4+ inactive months, creating sharp volume swings.
- Top Partners | Feeding NE FL (3.5M), Farm Share (2.4M), and USDA (1.4M) drove 92% of regular-partner volume.
- Still Variable | Regular partners deliver every month, yet volume swung from 489K (Feb) to 981K (Jun) — a 101% peak-to-trough gap.

Regular partners delivered 3× the volume of large-scale donors — infrastructure and partnerships are what keep food moving.

The Power of Infrastructure

Palatka | 14,000 sq ft

9.7M lbs (80% of volume)

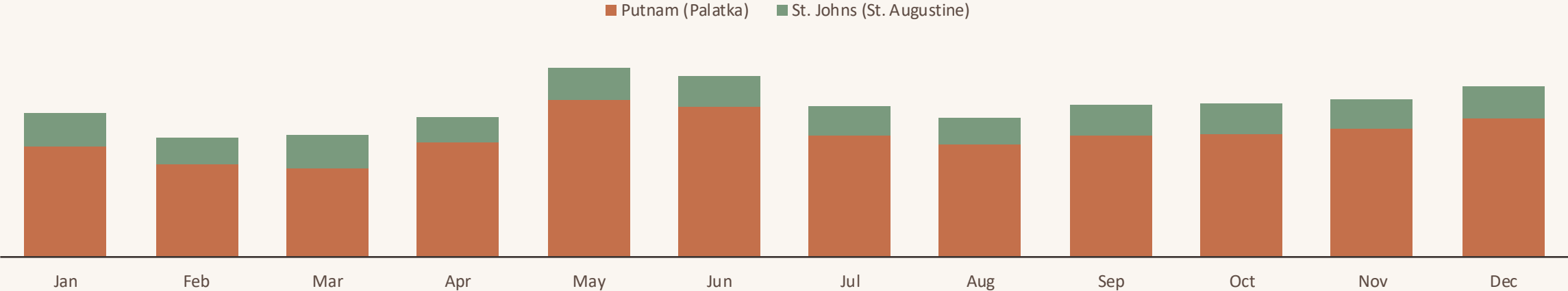
St. Augustine | 2,000 sq ft

2.4M lbs (20% of volume)

7x

Palatka capacity vs St. Augustine

Food Volume Processed by Facility in 2025 (lbs)



Capacity Is the Constraint

Palatka handled 80% of volume; St. Augustine managed 20% in a facility 7x smaller – already operating above capacity.

New Facility, New Capacity

The new St. Augustine facility adds cold storage to rescue more food and serve more people, easing pressure on our truck fleet.

Operational Flexibility

Two equipped sites let us shift loads between locations – allocating food efficiently and building resilience against volume swings.

Though one-seventh the size of Palatka, St. Augustine processed one-fourth of total volume – a testament to the strength of our volunteers.

Refrigerated Fleet Additions: Ensuring Safe Food Transportation



26' Refrigerated Box Truck

Walmart | Feeding America | Feeding NE Florida



Refrigerated Delivery Van

Baptist Health

These vehicles can achieve and maintain below-freezing temperatures to ensure food safety.

Refrigeration and Equipment Additions: Ensuring Safe Food Transportation

Transforming daily operations



Walk-In Cooler/Freezer



Walkie Stacker



Forklift Ramp

Walmart | Feeding America | Feeding NE Florida

Faster Truck Loading • Safer Workplace • Greater Impact

Rescue Route App: Saving Rejected Loads

Developed with FoodRecovery.org – A mobile app connecting rejected food loads with rescue organizations in real time

The Problem



Millions of pounds of food are rejected at delivery – from single pallets to full semi loads – and must be rerouted within **hours** or face disposal.

The Solution



Rescue Route instantly alerts drivers, cold storage facilities, distributors, and trucking brokers – enabling **rapid response** to rescue rejected loads before they're lost.

Supply Chain Participants:

Truck Drivers

Cold Storage

Distributors

Logistics Cos.

Manufacturers

Trucking Brokers

While it has been in development for some time, it is easy to see that this mobile app has to significantly increase food recovery.

The screenshot shows the 'Rescue Route' app interface. At the top, the status bar displays the time 2:44, a battery icon, and 5G signal. Below the status bar is a navigation bar with a hamburger menu icon and the text 'Rescue Route'. The main screen is titled 'Create new donation' with a back arrow. Below the title is a progress bar with five segments, the first of which is filled. The 'Starting Location' section has a text input field with 'Fetching location...' and a location pin icon. The 'Travel Radius' section has a label 'Travel Radius', a description 'Maximum distance you are willing to travel', and a slider set to '50 mi'. The 'Choose Location(s)' section has a text input field with 'No organizations found nearby' and a right arrow. Below this is a message: 'No recipient organizations found within your travel radius. Try increasing your travel distance.' The 'Wait Time' section has a label 'Wait Time', a description 'Maximum amount of time you are willing to wait for a recipient organization to request your donation', and a text input field with 'I am willing to wait for: 2 hours 30 min' and a clock icon. At the bottom is a large teal button labeled 'Next'.

The RescueRoute App

A Mobile Platform to Redirect Rejected Loads — Saving Time, Money, and Food

The amount of food lost to rejected truckloads is **enormous** — but no one tracks it. **YET.** Epic-Cure will be a first adopter.

APP FEATURES

- **Fast Responses** — Works with thousands of partners to donate food 24/7
- **Donation Alerts** — Notifies nearby nonprofits of rejected loads and contents
- **Connection** — Contact info for drivers and organizations to coordinate
- **Tracking & Receipts** — Auto-tracks donation impact and provides tax receipts

GOALS FOR IMPACT

- Gather **baseline data** on usable food typically lost during transportation
- Create an **easy intervention point** for food rescue at moment of rejection
- Enable product owners to **donate and receive enhanced tax deductions**

THE ROAD AHEAD

1 Design & Build Continue development with FoodRecovery.org for real-time rejected load management.

2 Beta Pilot in FL Onboard logistics companies and food banks for the first real-world platform test.

3 Fund to Finish Raise the remaining \$90,000 to complete Version 1 for widespread adoption.

Target Audience

Truck drivers & 3PL companies nationwide — connecting the front lines of food logistics with food aid.

Partnership

Co-developed with FoodRecovery.org to create a robust mobile platform connecting drivers with nearby nonprofits in real time.

\$90,000 to complete Version 1 | *Your support brings this platform to life.*

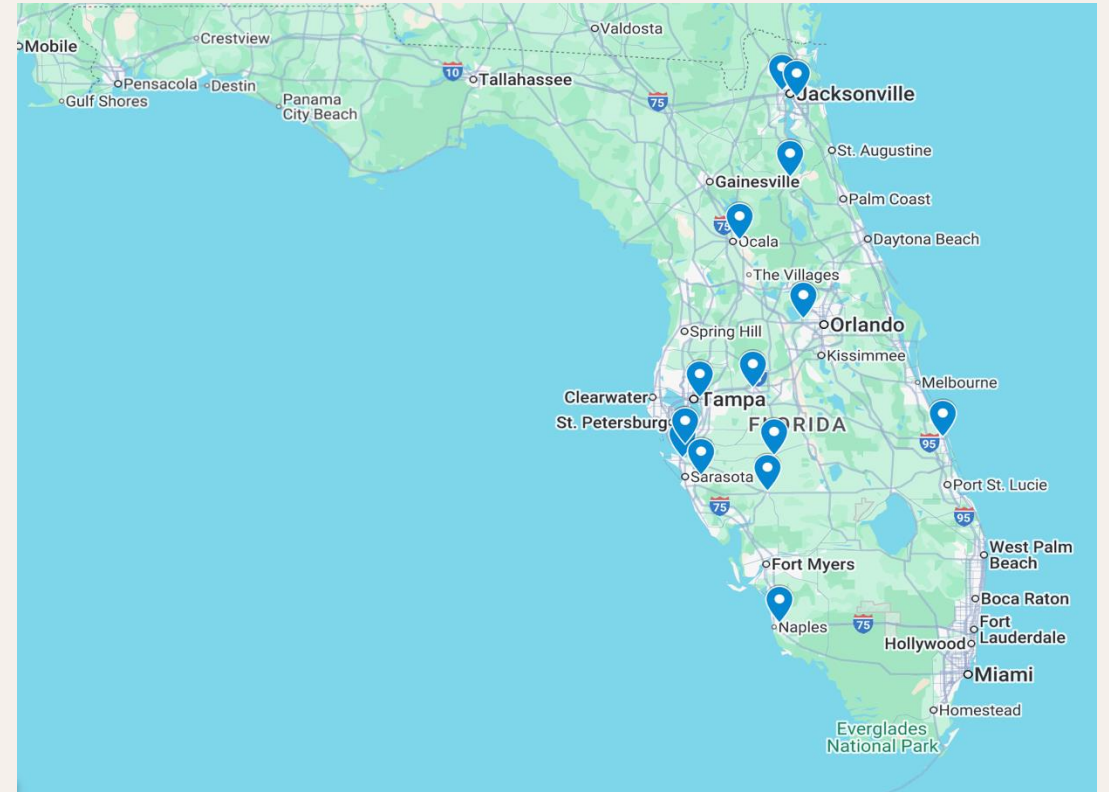
Source: RescueRoute App — FoodRecovery.org & Epic-Cure Partnership

RescueRoute: Saving Rejected Truckloads of Food

A Partnership Between Epic-Cure & FoodRecovery.org



A 28-pallet rejected truckload redirected to a nonprofit instead of a landfill



Florida Beta Testers Receiving Map

RescueRoute fills the gap as a real-time tool connecting drivers with nonprofits for large-scale food rescue.

Source: RescueRoute Proposal — FoodRecovery.org & Epic-Cure Partnership.

Epic-Cure's Permanent Home in St. Johns County

In 2025, we began work on our St. Augustine facility — a permanent home for Epic-Cure’s expanding mission.

Key Milestones Achieved

- Purchased the land for the building
- Engaged consultants and began entitlement and permitting
- Approved site plan and architectural drawings
- Raised **\$1.5M** of the estimated **\$3.2M** total construction cost

Benefits of a Permanent Home Base



Stable Operations

No unexpected demands or rent increases from landlords; full operational control



Operational Efficiency

Expanded size with commercial refrigeration and dock-height loading bays for semi trucks



Enhanced Load Shifting

Seamless transfers between comparable facilities — St. Augustine and the Palatka distribution centers

The Epic-Cure Food Security Distribution Center in St. Augustine will provide stable and reliable infrastructure to support and expand our mission of rescuing food and serving those in need.

Fundraising Progress: \$1.5M raised toward \$3.2M goal | 47% funded | \$1.7M to go

Epic-Cure Food Security Distribution Center

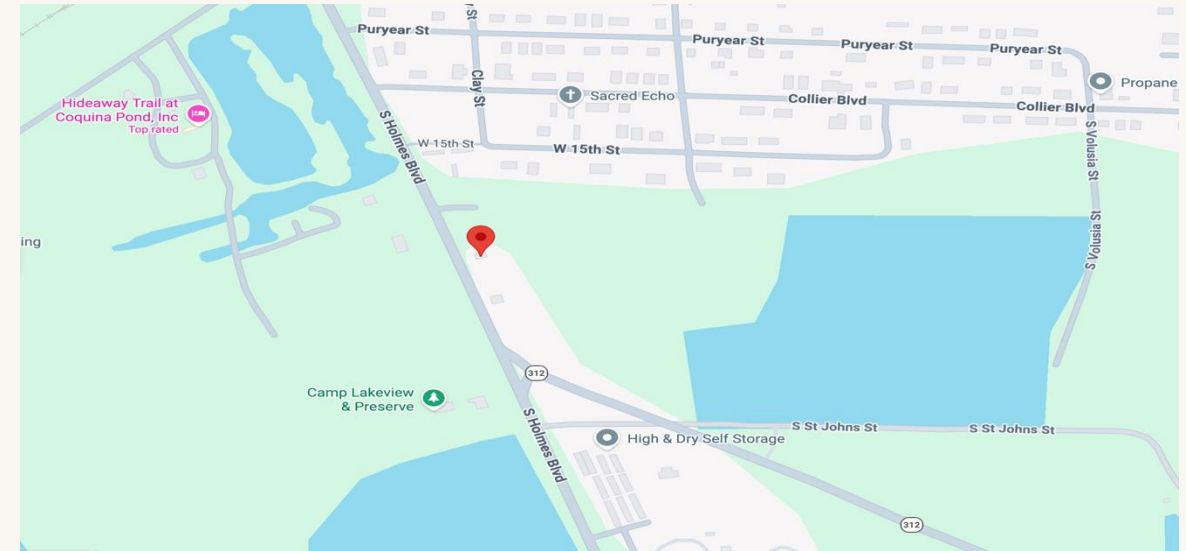
Purpose-built for large-scale food distribution

- **Dock-Height Loading Bays**
Efficient large-scale receiving and dispatch
- **Commercial Cold Storage**
3 units, 100-pallet capacity with cooler/freezer flexibility

- **3,000+ Sq Ft Commercial Kitchen**
Sustain U. cooking classes for Title-1 students, active military, and veterans; Medically tailored meals
- **Staging & Storage**
Ample space for high-volume sorting and distribution prep



CAD Rendering: Epic-Cure Food Security Distribution Center



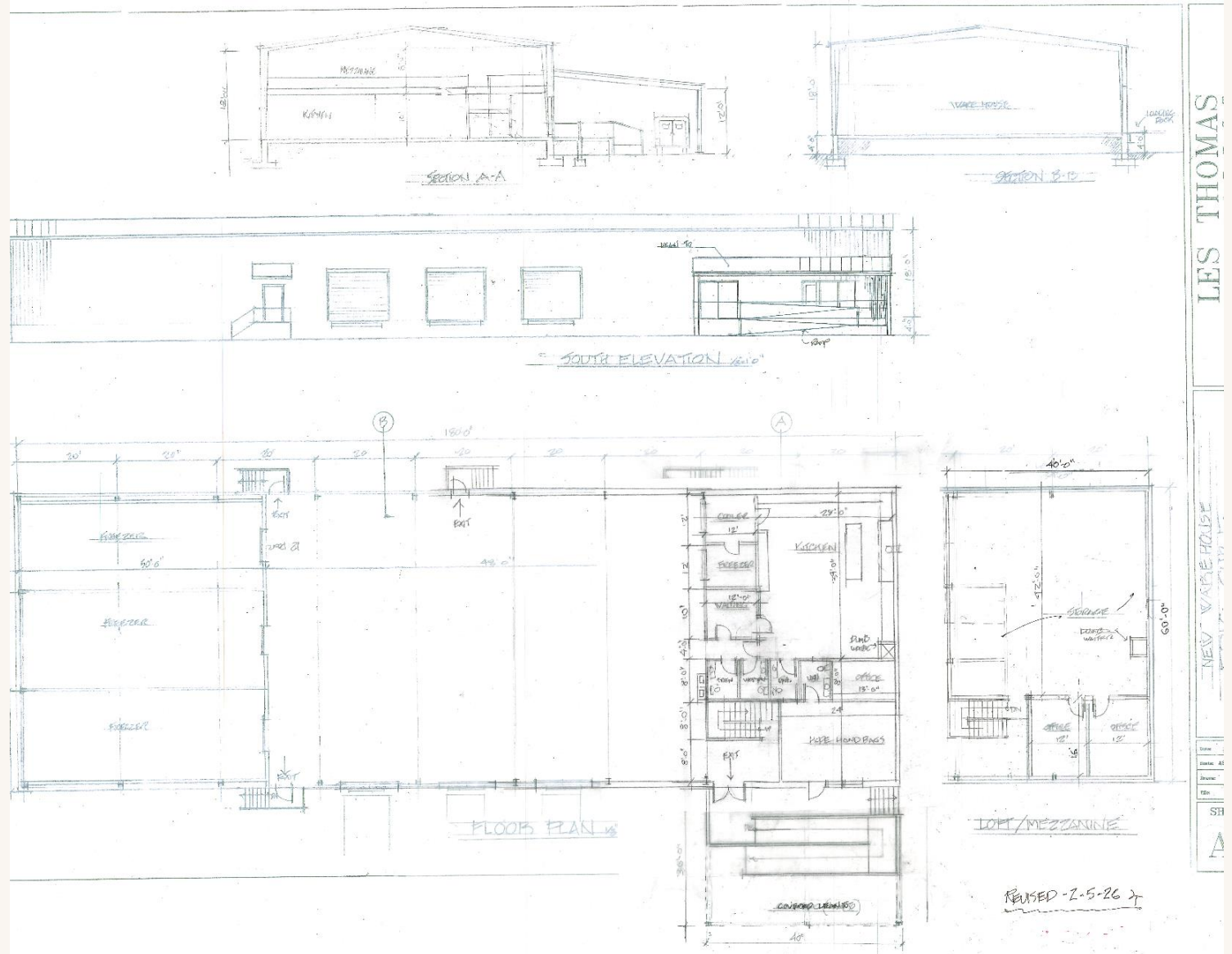
The Location of Our New Center

Architectural Plans

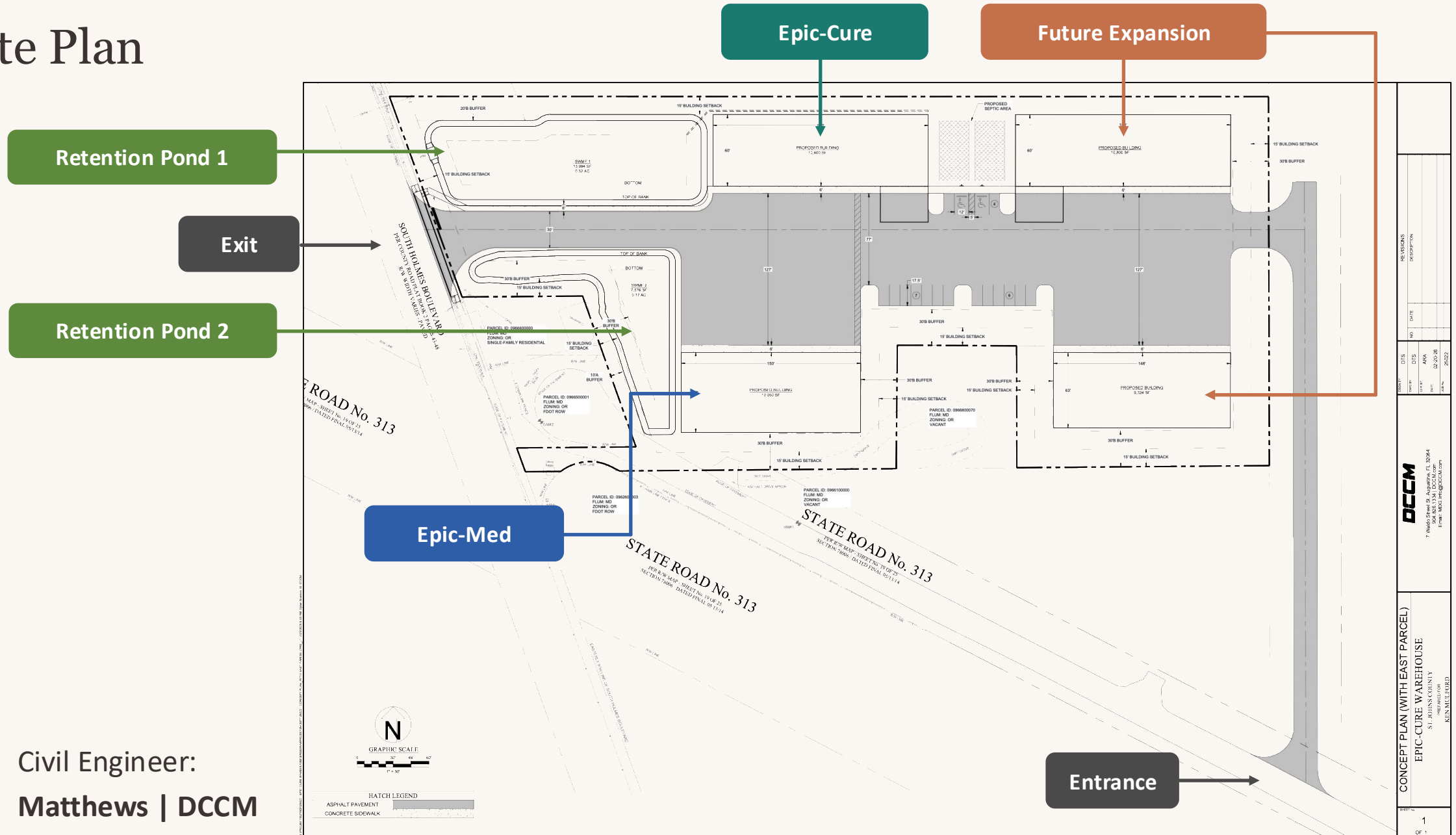
Key Features

Architect: **Les Thomas**

- *Left*: 3 distinct coolers/freezers with room for 100 pallets. Separation allows:
 - Flexibility for storage as a freezer or as a cooler and
 - Sectional repairs / maintenance for minimal disruption of operations
- *Center*: Large open space for staging and food storage
- *Right*: Kitchens, offices, and storage
 - **Sustain U.**: Teaching & production kitchens with dedicated freezers/coolers — over 3,000 sq ft on the right side
 - **Hopefull Handbags**: will share space near, but separate from, the kitchens
- *Mezzanine*: Above kitchens for offices and storage



Site Plan



Civil Engineer:
Matthews | DCCM

From a Stronger Board to a Bolder Mission

How Board expansion powers Epic-Cure's Food For Medicine initiative

Epic-Cure's expanded Board brings the caliber of leadership needed to launch **Food For Medicine (FFM)**—a program that leverages nutrition as a therapeutic intervention for individuals facing food insecurity and chronic illness.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE • FFM LEADERSHIP



Wilson G. Bradshaw, PhD

President Emeritus, FL Gulf Coast University

Institutional leadership & research administration



Elisabeth Chismark, PhD

Nursing leader, NIH Fellow, Epic-Cure volunteer

Healthcare education & clinical research

BUILDING THE FFM COALITION

Full Board of Directors



Strategic oversight and governance from seven experienced leaders across healthcare, education, and finance

Volunteers & Community



Hands-on support from Epic-Cure's dedicated volunteer network already serving 6,000+ individuals weekly

Healthcare Partners



Potential collaborations with Baptist Health, HCA, and other partners to extend clinical reach and validate outcomes

The Board of Directors of Epic-Cure Inc.

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Seven dedicated leaders guiding Epic-Cure's mission to rescue food and serve those in need.

Epic-Cure's Core Values

Our Pledge of Dignity, Respect, and Non-Discrimination



Non-Discrimination

We pledge to serve every individual, group, and community with dignity and respect, without discrimination of any kind.



Integrity

We identify and continuously do what is right and good for our planet and our good people.



Respect

We preserve and enhance the dignity of our volunteers and those we serve — our good people.



Apolitical

We have no interest or involvement in political affairs and will never recruit anyone to join a political or ideological cause.



Non-Proselytizing

We have no interest or involvement in religious affairs and will never recruit anyone to join one's faith.



Diversity

We embrace diversity and deliver the utmost value to our volunteers and those we serve.

Thank You

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Eliminating food waste and food insecurity in Northeast Florida