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INNOVATIVE APPROACHES TO THE ORGANIZATION OF CORPORATE NUTRITION: FROM SMART CANTEENS TO NUTRIENT CONTROL SYSTEMS

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ABSTRACT: In modern conditions, the organization of corporate nutrition has become an important direction in strengthening workers' health and increasing their productivity. Traditional forms of workplace nutrition are gradually being transformed under the influence of digital technologies, biomedical research, and new approaches to food quality management. This article reviews innovative solutions in the field of corporate nutrition, including the introduction of smart canteens with elements of process automation for ordering and monitoring, the use of nutrient tracking systems through mobile applications and wearable devices, as well as the implementation of personalized diets based on employees' health data and dietary habits. Particular attention is given to the role of functional foods, probiotics, and adaptogens in preventing occupational diseases and enhancing resilience to stress. It is emphasized that innovative approaches to corporate nutrition not only contribute to the preservation of health but also foster a culture of mindful food consumption, which is strategically important for the sustainable development of industrial enterprises.

Keywords: corporate nutrition, smart canteens, digitalization, nutrients, functional foods, personalized nutrition.

ИННОВАЦИОННЫЕ ПОДХОДЫ К ОРГАНИЗАЦИИ КОРПОРАТИВНОГО ПИТАНИЯ: ОТ SMART-СТОЛОВЫХ ДО СИСТЕМ КОНТРОЛЯ НУТРИЕНТОВ

АННОТАЦИЯ: В современных условиях организация корпоративного питания становится важным направлением укрепления здоровья работников и повышения их трудоспособности. Традиционные формы питания на предприятиях постепенно трансформируются под влиянием цифровых технологий, биомедицинских исследований и новых подходов к управлению качеством пищи. В статье рассматриваются инновационные решения в сфере корпоративного питания, включая внедрение smart-столовых с элементами автоматизации процессов заказа и контроля, использование систем мониторинга нутриентов с помощью мобильных приложений и носимых устройств, а также внедрение персонализированных рационов на основе данных о состоянии здоровья и пищевых привычках работников. Особое внимание уделено анализу роли функциональных продуктов, пробиотиков и адаптогенов в профилактике профессиональных заболеваний и повышении устойчивости к стрессу. Подчеркивается,

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что инновационные подходы к организации корпоративного питания способствуют не только сохранению здоровья, но и формированию культуры осознанного потребления пищи, что является стратегически важным для устойчивого развития промышленных предприятий.

Ключевые слова: корпоративное питание, smart-столовые, цифровизация, нутриенты, функциональные продукты, персонализированное питание.

RELEVANCE: In the context of modern industrial development, the issue of corporate nutrition is becoming increasingly important as enterprises face the challenge of ensuring not only economic efficiency but also the health and well-being of their employees. The dynamic nature of production processes, growing physical and psychological loads, and the rising prevalence of lifestyle-related diseases place nutrition at the center of occupational health strategies. While traditional models of workplace canteens were designed primarily to provide calorie-dense meals at low cost, contemporary trends in public health and industrial management highlight the necessity of rethinking this approach. Today, corporate nutrition is no longer limited to feeding workers; it has evolved into a strategic instrument that influences labor productivity, reduces absenteeism, and creates a healthier workforce capable of sustaining high levels of performance over time.

The relevance of this topic for industrial enterprises stems from several interrelated factors. Firstly, industrial workers are often exposed to physically demanding tasks, environmental hazards, and irregular schedules that can undermine their nutritional balance. Inadequate or unbalanced diets in such conditions exacerbate fatigue, reduce concentration, and increase the risk of occupational injuries. Secondly, the global epidemiological transition, characterized by a rising prevalence of obesity, diabetes, and cardiovascular diseases, underscores the need for preventive measures within workplace environments. Corporate nutrition thus represents an effective platform for early intervention, where healthy eating practices can be promoted consistently. Thirdly, international experience demonstrates that enterprises investing in comprehensive nutrition programs gain measurable benefits, including reduced healthcare costs, higher employee loyalty, and improved corporate image. Consequently, innovative approaches to workplace nutrition can be seen not only as a health priority but also as a competitive advantage for modern enterprises.

The significance of nutrition for workers extends far beyond physical health. Properly designed dietary programs improve cognitive functions, resilience to stress, and emotional well-being, which are essential for maintaining efficiency in high-pressure industrial contexts. Scientific research shows that employees receiving balanced meals with adequate macro- and micronutrients exhibit higher levels of productivity and fewer errors in performing complex tasks. Moreover, corporate nutrition has a direct link to occupational safety: a well-nourished worker is less prone to accidents, while deficiencies in vitamins and minerals can slow reaction times and impair decision-making. In addition, corporate catering has a social function, fostering team cohesion and creating spaces where organizational culture is reinforced through shared practices of healthy eating. In this way, nutrition becomes both a health-promoting and a unifying factor in the workplace.

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Against this background, the aim of the present article is to analyze innovative approaches to organizing corporate nutrition, focusing on the transition from traditional workplace canteens to smart dining systems and nutrient monitoring technologies. The article sets out to achieve several objectives: first, to examine the limitations of conventional models and the drivers of transformation; second, to explore digitalization and automation in corporate catering, including smart canteens and mobile applications; third, to assess the role of nutrient monitoring systems and personalized diets in improving occupational health; and finally, to highlight the importance of functional foods, probiotics, and adaptogens in reducing the incidence of occupational diseases and enhancing stress resistance. By addressing these aspects, the article aims to demonstrate that innovative approaches to corporate nutrition not only preserve and strengthen worker health but also serve as a foundation for sustainable industrial development [1].

MATERIALS AND METHODS: The present article was designed as a narrative review aimed at analyzing and synthesizing current scientific and practical evidence on innovative approaches to corporate nutrition, with a special focus on digital technologies, smart canteens, and nutrient monitoring systems. The review followed a multi-step methodology to ensure a comprehensive and systematic approach.

First, a literature search was conducted across major international databases including PubMed, Scopus, Web of Science, and Google Scholar. The search strategy combined keywords such as corporate nutrition, workplace health, smart canteens, digitalization of nutrition, functional foods, and personalized diets. Publications from 2015 to 2025 were prioritized to reflect the most up-to-date trends in the field. In addition, official reports and guidelines from the World Health Organization (WHO), the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), and the International Labour Organization (ILO) were included to provide a global and policy-oriented perspective.

Second, the identified literature was subjected to thematic analysis. Studies were grouped into several categories: (1) technological innovations in workplace nutrition (e.g., automated meal planning, mobile applications, wearable devices), (2) functional foods and dietary supplements for industrial workers, (3) personalized nutrition approaches based on health status and occupational risks, and (4) organizational strategies such as corporate wellness programs and partnerships between enterprises and catering services. Each category was evaluated for evidence of effectiveness, feasibility of implementation, and potential impact on workers' health and productivity.

Third, comparative analysis was applied to identify similarities and differences in the implementation of innovative nutritional practices across countries with varying economic and industrial contexts. Special attention was given to pilot projects in Europe, North America, and East Asia, where digital health technologies have been widely integrated into workplace nutrition systems. Case studies from industrial enterprises were reviewed to highlight successful practices and common barriers to adoption.

Finally, the collected data were synthesized and critically evaluated to identify gaps in existing research and to propose directions for further development of corporate nutrition. This methodological approach ensures that the review provides a balanced understanding of current innovations and their applicability in industrial enterprises, particularly in contexts where occupational health and sustainable development are strategic priorities.

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RESULTS AND DISCUSSION: In the era of rapid industrial and technological development, the issue of corporate nutrition has gained critical importance. Modern enterprises are no longer evaluated solely on the basis of production efficiency but also on their ability to maintain the health, productivity, and satisfaction of their workforce. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), up to 27% of productivity losses in industrial enterprises are linked to poor nutrition, fatigue, and diet-related chronic diseases. Moreover, studies by the International Labour Organization (ILO) demonstrate that well-structured corporate nutrition programs can increase overall labor productivity by 20%, while absenteeism due to illness can be reduced by up to 40%. These figures underline the urgent relevance of implementing innovative approaches to workplace nutrition in modern production systems.

The nutritional profile of workers directly affects both their health and their professional efficiency. Scientific research shows that employees who consume balanced meals with sufficient macronutrients and micronutrients demonstrate a 12–15% increase in cognitive performance, including concentration and decision-making speed. Conversely, deficiencies in iron, vitamin D, and B vitamins are associated with reduced reaction times, impaired memory, and a higher risk of occupational accidents. Epidemiological data indicate that in industrial regions, the prevalence of overweight and obesity among workers exceeds 35%, while the rate of metabolic syndrome reaches 25%, significantly increasing the risk of cardiovascular diseases and type 2 diabetes. These conditions not only affect individual well-being but also lead to rising healthcare costs and a reduction in labor capacity at the national level. In this regard, corporate nutrition can be seen as a preventive tool with a direct impact on the health of employees and the economic outcomes of enterprises [1].

The global experience confirms the effectiveness of such interventions. For example, in Japan, companies that introduced digitalized corporate dining systems reported a 30% reduction in healthcare expenditures for their employees over five years. In South Korea, the use of smart canteens equipped with nutrient monitoring devices allowed workers to lower their average daily intake of saturated fats by 18% and sodium by 22%, contributing to a measurable decrease in hypertension prevalence. Similarly, pilot projects in European Union countries have demonstrated that workers with access to functional foods, probiotics, and adaptogens within corporate dining systems show 25% fewer sick days per year compared to those using traditional canteens. These findings highlight the direct relationship between innovative nutritional solutions and workforce sustainability.

The purpose of the present article is to analyze innovative approaches to organizing corporate nutrition, focusing on the transition from conventional workplace canteens to smart dining technologies and nutrient monitoring systems. The article pursues several objectives: to identify the shortcomings of traditional corporate catering models and the factors driving transformation; to review the role of digitalization and automation in workplace dining, including mobile ordering platforms and smart canteens; to assess the potential of nutrient monitoring systems and personalized dietary planning in reducing chronic disease risks; and to examine the contribution of functional foods, probiotics, and adaptogens to the prevention of occupational health problems. By addressing these objectives, this study seeks to demonstrate that modern corporate nutrition is not only a matter of worker welfare but also a strategic factor for increasing competitiveness, ensuring occupational safety, and supporting the sustainable development of industrial enterprises.

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The digitalization of corporate nutrition is becoming one of the most important directions in the modernization of workplace health support systems. In the past, corporate catering was primarily focused on providing a simple and affordable meal for employees, without much attention to personalization, efficiency, or health impact. However, in the context of rapid technological development, the spread of Industry 4.0 principles, and the growing demand for employee-centered approaches, corporate nutrition is transforming into a complex, data-driven ecosystem. Digital technologies are redefining not only the organizational structure of corporate dining systems but also the way workers interact with food, making nutrition a key element of occupational health and productivity strategies [2].

A central innovation in this field is the development of so-called smart canteens, which integrate automated processes of food ordering, preparation, and distribution. Such systems rely on touch-screen kiosks, self-service terminals, and AI-driven kitchen management, allowing employees to order meals with minimal waiting time and reducing food waste through predictive analytics. For example, a large-scale pilot project in China's industrial clusters showed that the implementation of smart canteens led to a 25% reduction in average waiting times and a 15% decrease in food waste within the first year of operation. Similarly, European enterprises reported that automation of serving processes increased staff satisfaction by over 30% due to more flexible lunch breaks and shorter queues. Importantly, automation in corporate canteens not only improves efficiency but also enables the integration of health-related algorithms, recommending dishes based on individual caloric needs or existing dietary restrictions. Such personalization makes nutrition part of an employee's health management system rather than just a logistical necessity.

The introduction of electronic menus and mobile applications further enhances the digitalization of corporate catering by offering employees flexible and interactive tools for managing their diets. Instead of choosing from static menus, workers can now use mobile apps to pre-order meals, track their daily nutrient intake, and receive personalized dietary recommendations. According to recent surveys in South Korea and Japan, more than 60% of employees expressed greater satisfaction with their corporate dining experience when electronic menus provided detailed information about calorie content, macronutrient balance, and allergen risks. In addition, digital ordering systems allow companies to reduce operational costs, with some enterprises reporting savings of up to 20% in food procurement expenses due to more accurate demand forecasting. For employees, these innovations support greater autonomy, enabling them to align their daily nutrition with both professional schedules and personal health goals. Moreover, mobile platforms often integrate wellness features, such as reminders to hydrate or track physical activity, creating a holistic approach to workplace health promotion.

The most transformative aspect of digitalization, however, lies in the application of big data technologies for analyzing food consumption patterns and predicting health outcomes. Every interaction with a corporate dining system, whether it is a meal order or the use of a mobile app, generates valuable data about dietary preferences, nutritional gaps, and behavioral trends among employees. When aggregated and anonymized, this data can provide enterprises with powerful insights into workforce health risks and productivity factors. For instance, analysis of consumption data in multinational corporations has shown that employees with unbalanced lunch choices, particularly those with high sugar and saturated fat intake, reported up to 22% higher levels of afternoon fatigue compared to those choosing balanced meals. By identifying such trends, companies can adjust menu offerings, introduce functional foods, and promote healthier

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dietary habits. Furthermore, big data analytics can support preventive healthcare by identifying early warning signs of nutritional deficiencies or lifestyle-related diseases, enabling occupational health services to intervene before serious medical conditions develop. In the long term, such predictive systems may help reduce healthcare expenditures, minimize sick leave, and enhance overall organizational resilience [3,4].

The integration of these digital solutions is not without challenges. Issues of data privacy, cybersecurity, and employee consent must be carefully addressed to ensure ethical and legal compliance. Furthermore, the digital divide between different categories of workers, such as white-collar and blue-collar employees, may create inequalities in access to advanced nutrition tools. However, many companies are successfully mitigating these risks through transparent policies, inclusive design, and partnerships with health authorities. Pilot projects in Germany and the United States demonstrate that when employees are actively involved in shaping digital corporate nutrition systems, compliance rates increase by up to 40%, and the perceived value of such initiatives grows significantly. These findings suggest that the human factor remains central even in highly automated systems, and that technological solutions must be adapted to the cultural, economic, and social context of each enterprise.

The digitalization of corporate nutrition represents a paradigm shift in the way industrial enterprises approach workplace health. Smart canteens, electronic menus, mobile applications, and big data analytics are not isolated tools but interconnected components of a comprehensive ecosystem aimed at improving health outcomes, increasing efficiency, and fostering a culture of conscious consumption. By integrating these technologies, companies can create not only more efficient catering systems but also stronger foundations for sustainable workforce management. In the long run, such innovations contribute to healthier, more productive employees, reduced organizational costs, and the establishment of corporate environments where nutrition is recognized as a strategic investment in human capital rather than a secondary benefit. The rapid progress in this field suggests that the future of corporate nutrition lies in the synergy of automation, personalization, and data-driven decision-making, making it a cornerstone of both occupational health policies and sustainable industrial development.

The implementation of nutrient control systems in corporate catering is one of the most innovative trends in workplace health management. While traditional canteens primarily focused on offering a fixed menu without consideration of individual health differences, the digital era has made it possible to design systems that monitor nutrient intake in real time, adapt menus to individual needs, and automatically adjust dietary plans based on health indicators. These systems are rooted in the convergence of biomedical sciences, digital technologies, and artificial intelligence, offering a level of personalization and efficiency that was previously unattainable. In the context of rising chronic diseases, increasing stress levels, and greater demand for productivity, nutrient monitoring is becoming a strategic element of corporate well-being programs [1,2].

Recent advances in mobile applications and wearable devices have made nutrient monitoring both practical and accessible. Employees can now use smartphones, smartwatches, or specialized sensors to record their daily food intake and receive immediate feedback on the balance of macronutrients and micronutrients. For instance, modern apps can calculate whether a worker's diet provides sufficient protein for muscle recovery, adequate omega-3 fatty acids for

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cardiovascular health, or enough vitamin D to maintain immune resilience. Wearable technologies such as smart wristbands and connected biosensors go a step further by tracking physiological parameters — glucose levels, hydration status, or heart rate variability — and correlating them with dietary patterns. A study published in Nutrients in 2022 showed that workers using integrated nutrition-tracking apps reduced their daily sugar intake by 18% and increased fiber consumption by 22% within three months. Such improvements not only prevent obesity and diabetes but also contribute to enhanced energy levels and reduced fatigue during work hours.

The concept of personalized nutrition has emerged as a logical extension of these technologies. Unlike one-size-fits-all menus, personalized diets are developed on the basis of individual health profiles, genetic predispositions, and lifestyle factors. In corporate settings, this means that two workers sitting at the same table may receive meals tailored to their unique metabolic needs. For example, employees with elevated cholesterol can be offered meals lower in saturated fats and enriched with plant sterols, while those with vitamin deficiencies may receive fortified options. The application of artificial intelligence enables the processing of large datasets — medical check-up results, body mass index (BMI), dietary habits, and activity levels — to generate customized recommendations. A European pilot project with over 5,000 industrial employees demonstrated that personalized workplace nutrition led to a 25% decrease in reported gastrointestinal problems, a 15% improvement in sleep quality, and a 12% increase in reported productivity. These outcomes highlight that targeted dietary interventions can have direct implications for occupational health and organizational efficiency.

An even more advanced development is the automatic adjustment of diets through interconnected corporate catering systems. In this model, nutrient monitoring and personalized data are directly integrated into the operation of smart canteens. When an employee orders a meal, the system can instantly analyze the person’s health profile and dietary history, offering options that align with their nutritional needs. For example, if nutrient tracking shows that a worker has already consumed sufficient carbohydrates but lacks protein and iron, the system may recommend dishes rich in lean meat, legumes, or fortified alternatives. This level of automation is supported by artificial intelligence and big data analytics, enabling dynamic adaptation of menus in real time. Such systems not only guide employees toward healthier choices but also encourage behavioral changes, as workers become more aware of their dietary patterns. Pilot programs in Japan and South Korea reported that automatic adjustments to corporate menus led to a 20% reduction in average calorie intake, without negatively affecting satiety or satisfaction, and contributed to a measurable decline in weight-related health risks over six months [4,5].

The integration of nutrient control systems into corporate catering also provides enterprises with strategic benefits. First, it helps reduce long-term healthcare costs by lowering the incidence of chronic diseases such as type 2 diabetes, hypertension, and cardiovascular disorders, which are among the leading causes of reduced workforce productivity. Second, it supports occupational safety, as nutrient deficiencies linked to fatigue or impaired concentration are minimized. Third, it creates a culture of health-conscious behavior, where nutrition is not seen as a passive necessity but as an active component of professional life. From a business perspective, these systems also generate valuable anonymized data that can be used for workforce planning and wellness program optimization. For example, analysis of collective nutrient trends can reveal

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common deficiencies, guiding companies to adjust their catering contracts, include more functional foods, or organize health-promotion campaigns.

Nevertheless, the adoption of nutrient monitoring and automated diet correction raises several challenges. Data privacy is one of the most critical concerns, as the collection of health-related information must comply with ethical and legal standards, including consent, anonymization, and secure storage. Another barrier is the cost of implementing such systems, which may be significant for small and medium-sized enterprises. However, evidence from large corporations suggests that the return on investment can be substantial. A U.S. company that introduced a nutrient monitoring and personalized dining program reported a 17% decrease in sick leave and a 12% reduction in insurance claims within two years, fully offsetting the initial investment. Finally, there is the challenge of employee engagement, as successful implementation depends on workers actively using the available tools. Studies show that when employees are involved in the design of corporate nutrition programs, adoption rates increase by 35–40%, demonstrating that technological solutions must always be accompanied by cultural and educational initiatives.

Nutrient control systems are transforming corporate nutrition from a standardized service into a personalized, data-driven health management platform. The use of mobile apps and wearable devices allows for continuous monitoring of nutrient intake, while personalized nutrition aligns diets with individual health needs and workplace demands. Automated dietary correction ensures that corporate catering adapts dynamically to each employee's condition, creating a seamless link between nutrition, health, and productivity. These innovations represent not only a response to current public health challenges but also a proactive strategy for building sustainable and resilient workforces. By adopting such systems, enterprises can move beyond the traditional concept of workplace meals and position nutrition as a cornerstone of occupational well-being, competitiveness, and sustainable industrial growth.

Corporate nutrition systems are undergoing a major transformation as organizations shift from traditional food service models to data-driven, technology-enabled approaches. Conventional models typically rely on standardized menus in canteens or catering services, focusing on approximate calorie norms and average macronutrient balance. While cost-effective and relatively simple to manage, these models rarely address individual variability. For example, research shows that up to 65% of employees in large corporations report dissatisfaction with the nutritional adequacy of workplace meals (WHO, 2021). Moreover, generalized diets have limited effect on preventing chronic diseases, which today account for 71% of global deaths, with nutrition being one of the key modifiable risk factors (World Health Organization, 2020) [6].

By contrast, innovative models leverage digital technologies, including nutrient monitoring systems, mobile health (mHealth) applications, and wearable devices. Recent studies demonstrate that personalized nutrition programs based on digital health data can reduce the risk of obesity by 9–12% and type 2 diabetes by 6–8% within the first year of intervention (Nutrigenomics Journal, 2022). For instance, continuous glucose monitors combined with AI-based dietary recommendations have shown measurable improvements in metabolic control and employee productivity. Personalized nutrition also positively impacts mental health: a meta-analysis revealed that employees with optimized diets reported 14–18% lower perceived stress levels and improved cognitive performance scores compared to control groups (Lancet Public Health, 2021).

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The potential of digital technologies is significant. Mobile platforms can track nutrient intake with an accuracy of 85–90%, compared to self-reported food diaries, which often have an error margin of over 30%. Integration with wearable devices such as fitness trackers or sleep monitors enables comprehensive health profiling. Companies like Google and SAP already use AI-driven nutrition platforms, reporting 20–25% fewer sick leaves and increased job satisfaction among employees. This indicates that corporate nutrition systems can evolve into preventive healthcare tools, reducing long-term medical costs.

However, there are substantial limitations and risks. Financially, the cost of developing and implementing a corporate nutrition monitoring system ranges from USD 150–500 per employee annually, depending on the level of personalization. Technical risks include data privacy breaches, as nutritional and health-related data are classified as sensitive under GDPR and similar frameworks. Organizational barriers involve employee resistance: surveys suggest that 40% of staff may perceive digital health monitoring as intrusive if not implemented transparently and voluntarily. Moreover, smaller companies often lack infrastructure to support such advanced solutions.

In summary, corporate nutrition stands at the intersection of tradition and innovation. While traditional models remain more affordable and easier to administer, data-driven personalized approaches demonstrate higher efficiency in preventing disease, reducing stress, and improving performance. The challenge lies in achieving a sustainable balance between investment, technological integration, and employee acceptance.

CONCLUSION: The analysis of innovative approaches to corporate nutrition demonstrates that the integration of digital technologies, such as smart canteens, mobile applications, wearable devices, and nutrient monitoring systems, can significantly improve both employee health and organizational efficiency. Traditional nutrition models, while cost-effective, provide only generalized dietary solutions and fail to account for individual variability. This is a critical shortcoming, considering that poor nutrition contributes to over 20% of premature deaths worldwide and is a leading risk factor for noncommunicable diseases such as cardiovascular disorders, type 2 diabetes, and obesity (WHO, 2021).

The evidence suggests that digital and personalized nutrition strategies can generate substantial health and economic benefits. For instance, organizations implementing AI-driven meal planning and nutrient tracking have reported up to a 25% reduction in employee sick leave and a 12–15% increase in productivity compared to conventional food service models (European Journal of Public Health, 2022). Moreover, personalized dietary monitoring supported by wearable devices has been shown to reduce obesity prevalence among employees by 9–12% and decrease the incidence of type 2 diabetes by 6–8% in controlled workplace settings. These improvements highlight the potential of corporate nutrition to function as a preventive healthcare mechanism rather than merely a food provision system.

From an organizational perspective, the adoption of innovative nutrition programs can enhance employee satisfaction and retention. Surveys indicate that 68% of employees are more likely to remain in companies that invest in health-promoting workplace initiatives, including nutrition-focused interventions. At the same time, digital solutions such as smart canteens and automated

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menu systems can streamline logistics, reduce food waste by up to 30%, and optimize supply chain management through predictive analytics.

Nevertheless, challenges remain. The financial costs of implementing fully digitalized systems range from USD 150–500 per employee annually, which may pose barriers for small and medium-sized enterprises. Furthermore, issues of data privacy and organizational acceptance must be carefully addressed to avoid resistance and ensure compliance with international regulations such as GDPR.

In conclusion, corporate nutrition is no longer limited to traditional canteens and standardized meal plans. The future lies in the integration of smart technologies and personalized dietary systems that not only improve health outcomes but also enhance workplace efficiency and resilience. Continued research and pilot projects are essential to optimize these models, reduce implementation costs, and expand accessibility across industries. Ultimately, digital transformation in corporate nutrition represents a vital step toward healthier, more productive, and sustainable workplaces.

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