Migrant agriculture workers in the United States form part of a marginalized community that often times goes unnoticed, causing their health issues to become invisible and unspoken of on a larger platform. Migrant agriculture workers are part of a vulnerable population; this in part is due to language barriers, lack of agriculture unions, and the documentation status of the workers. Moreover, the working environment of migrant farm workers is a social determinant of their health. Migrant workers are exposed to hazardous, inhumane, and stratifying working environments. The usage of pesticides, working under high temperatures and low wages place migrant farm workers are at a greater risk of having health issues.

Migrant workers who are not paid an hourly wage are often paid at a fixed price rate. The usage of a fixed price rate reinforces the exploitation of migrant farm workers and perpetuates a cycle of cheap inhumane labor. Many migrant agriculture workers have a salary below the poverty line, causing economic hardships on migrant workers which in turn affects their quality of life; access to health care, food security, safe and affordable living conditions are at risk. This is modern day slavery. Ultimately, we see the adverse damages that such working environments have on the quality of life of migrant farm workers and yet their lives and health care are not taken seriously. We need to stop dismissing migrant farm workers.