

Oak Street Health

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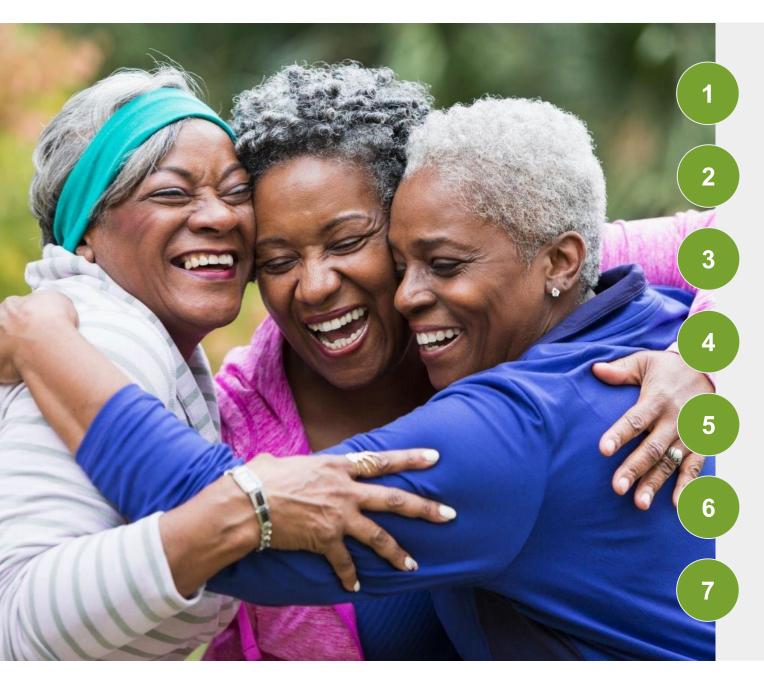
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Investment highlights



Critical need for improved primary care models for older adults

Large market opportunity for those able to provide higher quality care and an improved patient experience at lower cost

Differentiated compared to legacy primary care groups as well as small but growing group of value-based care providers

Nationally scalable model with systematic approach to new market development

Opportunity to continue to leverage increased scale and investment to further improve results and widen differentiation

Highly predictable unit economics continue to drive compelling financial model

Leading to a transformative organization that will move the needle for older adults

Introduction to Oak Street Health



We are...

A patient-centric network of primary care centers for Medicare-eligible patients

We leverage...

The Oak Street Health platform to provide comprehensive care for our patient population

We improve...

Experiences and outcomes for our patients

We reduce...

Hospitalizations by over 50% and retain the savings generated by our care model

140 Oak Street owned and operated centers

20 States currently covered

~124k At-risk patients receiving our care

\$514m 2022 first quarter revenue, 73% annual revenue growth

~5,200 Team members, all aligned with our mission & vision, including ~500 primary care providers

Note: data as of 3/31/2022

Problems with the U.S. healthcare system are well-documented



Expensive 1,2

\$4.1 tn

US annual healthcare spend

+267%

US per-capita healthcare spend vs OECD average



Poor Outcomes 1

-2 years

US life expectancy vs OECD average

+52%

US diabetes hospital admits vs OECD average



Negative Experience 3,4

>40%

US Physician Burnout rate

-1.2

Average Net Promoter Score for primary care physicians



High costs and poor outcomes are concentrated in older adults, who tend to be the sickest patients. Today, 96% of Medicare spend relates to chronic disease²

^{1.} Source: OECI

^{2.} Source: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS.gov) 2020 data

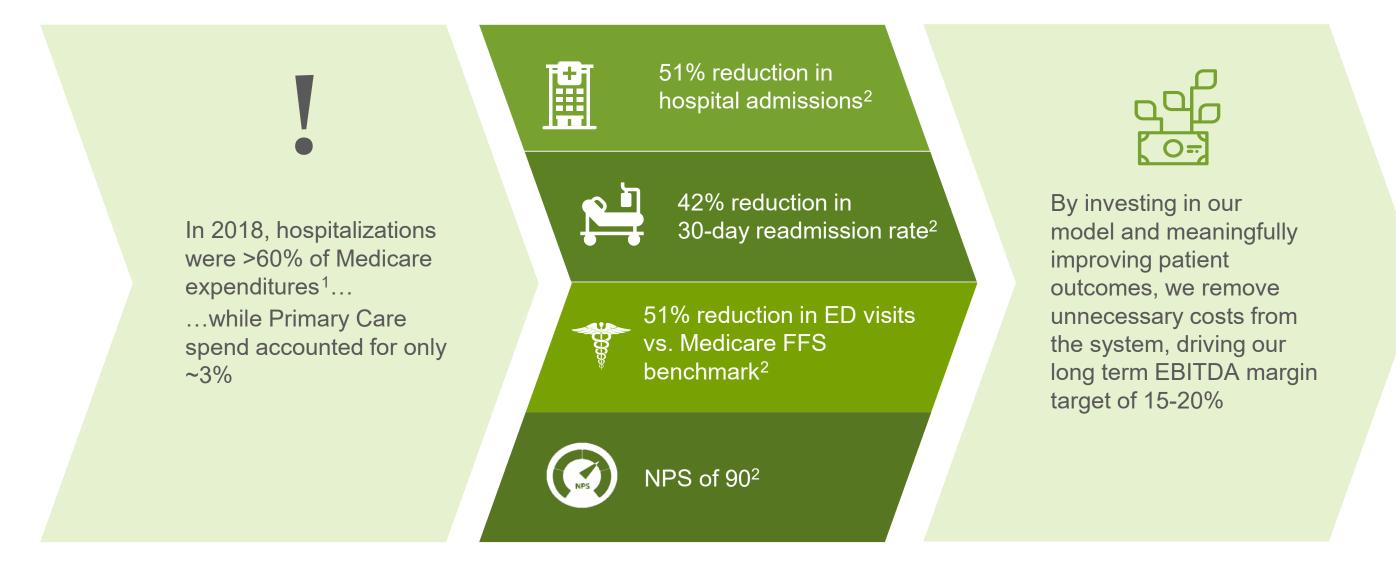
^{3.} Source: Medscape National Physician Burnout and Suicide Report

Oak Street Health is rebuilding healthcare as it should be

Challenges in Primary Care Settings		Fee For Service	Oak Street Health	
(((()))	Not enough time with patients	2,000+ Avg doctor panel ¹	~500 Patient panel	
¥£	No patient specialization	Accepts all ages	Medicare-eligibles focused	
O	No non-facing patient time	No time to plan for care outside the exam room	>1/3 Provider time used to coordinate care, close care gaps, & proactively plan	
夫	No support beyond primary care	Minimal focus on social determinants of health	Behavioral health, pharmacy, home-based support, well-being programs, & social worker assistance	
٦	Limited technology integration	Limited EMR use focused on billing & record-keeping; no time to engage with population health overlays	4 hrs/day Average time that clinical staff use Canopy, our proprietary tech platform, optimized to run the Oak Street care model	

1. Source: Journal of General Internal Medicine

Value-Based Care allows for critical investment in primary care



Oak Street Health has demonstrated improved quality and lower cost across plan types (HMO, PPO, Open Access, SNP, MMP) and programs (MA, MSSP, DC and Medicaid)

^{1.} Source: CMS and Kaiser Family Foundation

Market opportunity for Oak Street Health remains large

Today, Medicare spend is growing at 7% annually, and Medicare enrollees represent 15% of the US population¹ U.S. healthcare system² ~\$4.1tn Spend

Market opportunity
Traditional Medicare and MA

\$800B+ spend 60M patients 20K+ centers

Core market
Primarily Medicare Advantage

\$350B+ spend 27M patients 10K+ centers

Our core market is focused on counties with >50K Medicare eligibles and incomes <300% of the federal poverty line

Older adults continue to be cared for by traditional provider groups:

450,000

Primary-care providers in the US today³

6,000

Provider capacity of 1,000 Oak Street centers

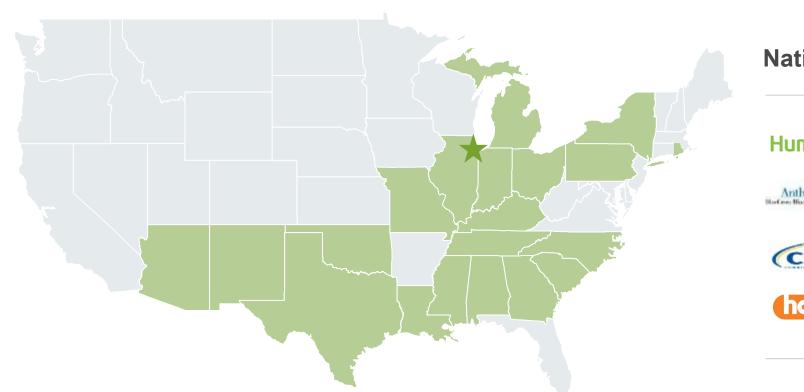
~1.3%

OSH-employed providers as a share of total primary care physicians, at 1,000 full capacity centers

^{1.} Centers for Medicare and Medicaid

^{2.} Market figures based on 2020 Medicare beneficiary data from CMS, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid; American Community Survey (US Census); Congressional Budget Office 3. US provider figures from American Association of Nurse Practitioners and American Medical Association

Oak Street Health has a proven track record of growth and plans to continue its national expansion



National and Local Payor Relationships

Humana.	UnitedHealthcare WellCare Health Plans	CENTENE° Corporation HPP Health Partners Plans	Gigna HealthSpring. CountyCare HEALTH PLAN	aetna* Blue Cross Blue Shield olivida kand
(CMS	Zing HEALTH* BlueCross BlueShield of Illinois	healthfirst Health Insurance for New Yorkers & PRESBYTERIAN	Independence 👰	Blue Gross Blue Shard v Mervaur

(FYE Dec.)	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022G
New Centers	2	5	8	4	5	15	12	28	50	40
Centers	2	7	15	19	24	39	51	79	129	169
States	1	1	2	3	3	5	7	11	19	21

Every center follows a standard design and layout with a standard team structure that easily scales

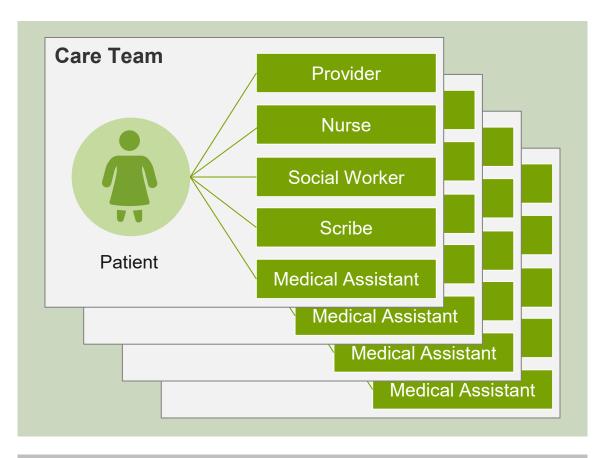








- Consistent look and feel builds brand awareness
- Average center has capacity for 6 care teams
- ~1,000 sf of community space in every center





Patient-oriented go-to-market model delivers consistent results and sustained differentiation



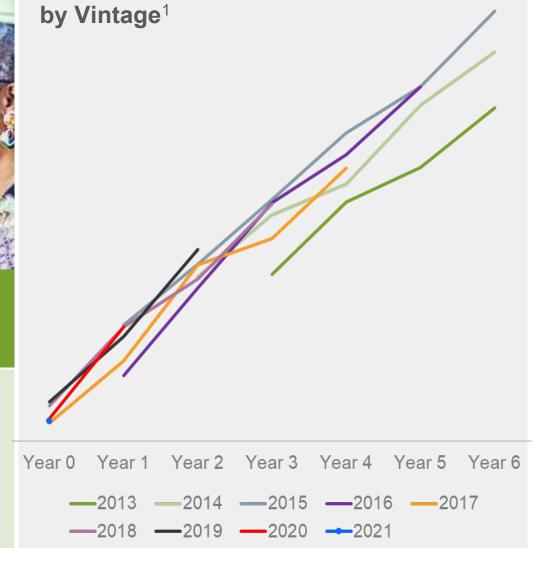
Community Outreach



Central Marketing Channels

Oak Street Health Brand

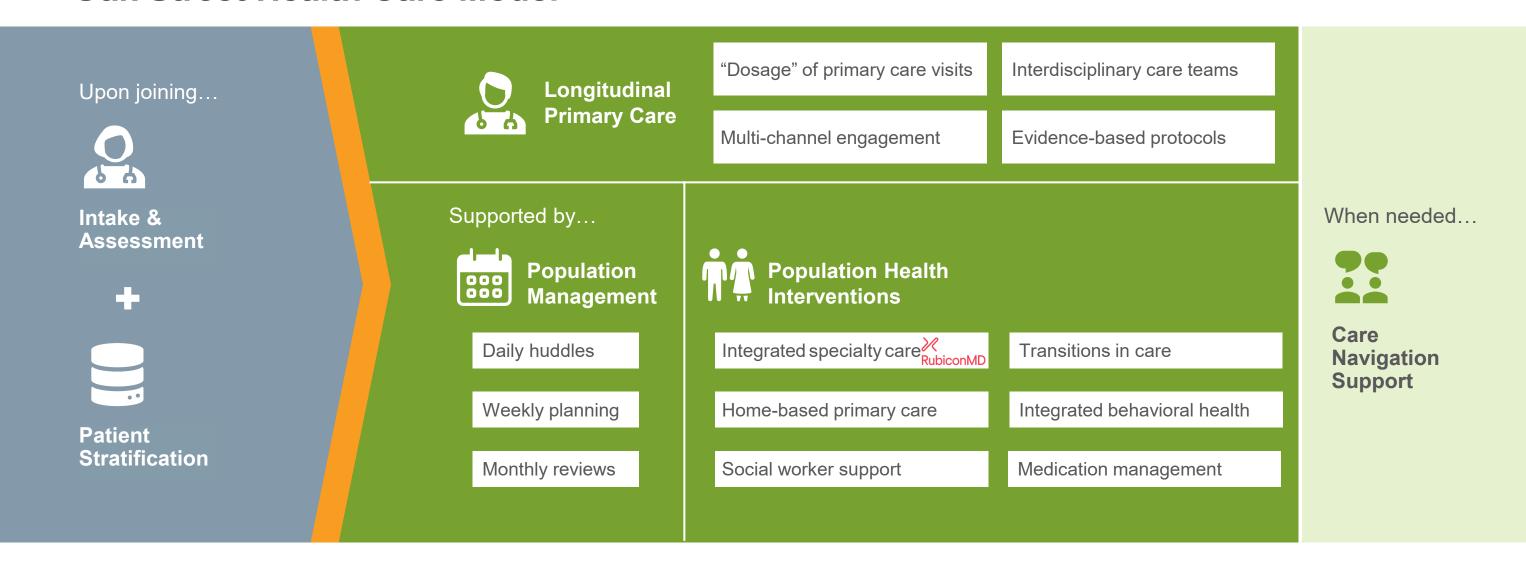




At-Risk Patients per Center at Year End

Our care model leverages a deep understanding of our patients, leading to coordinated and holistic support

Oak Street Health Care Model



Our care model is powered by Canopy, our end-to-end technology solution



All three aspects, working in concert, lead to our differentiated results

Consistent and powerful unit economics highlight de novo growth strategy

Care model execution and center growth expected to drive strong 2022 center-level economics

Unknowns from potential headwinds compared to prior years create a range for 2022E center level economics

- High end: 2019 new patient economics & no explicit COVID costs
- Low end: 2021E new patient economics & 2021E level COVID costs

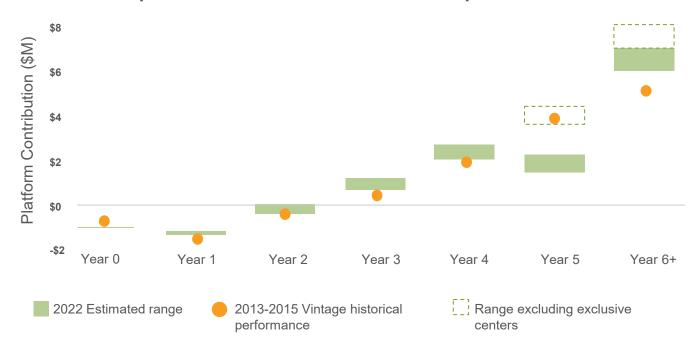
Most "mature" centers are expected to generate significant platform contribution in 2022 (figures reflect midpoint of range):

- 19 oldest centers (year 6+): \$6.6M each (~45% growth vs 2020)
- 10 most scaled centers: \$8.0M each (~35% growth vs 2020)
- Both cohorts will continue to grow (2022E % capacity of 66% and ~75%, respectively), creating contribution upside in future years

Majority of our lagging centers in vintage year 5 and beyond are a result of those centers being initially exclusive with one payer, which historically restricted patient growth

We have no exclusive centers today and do not plan to open more

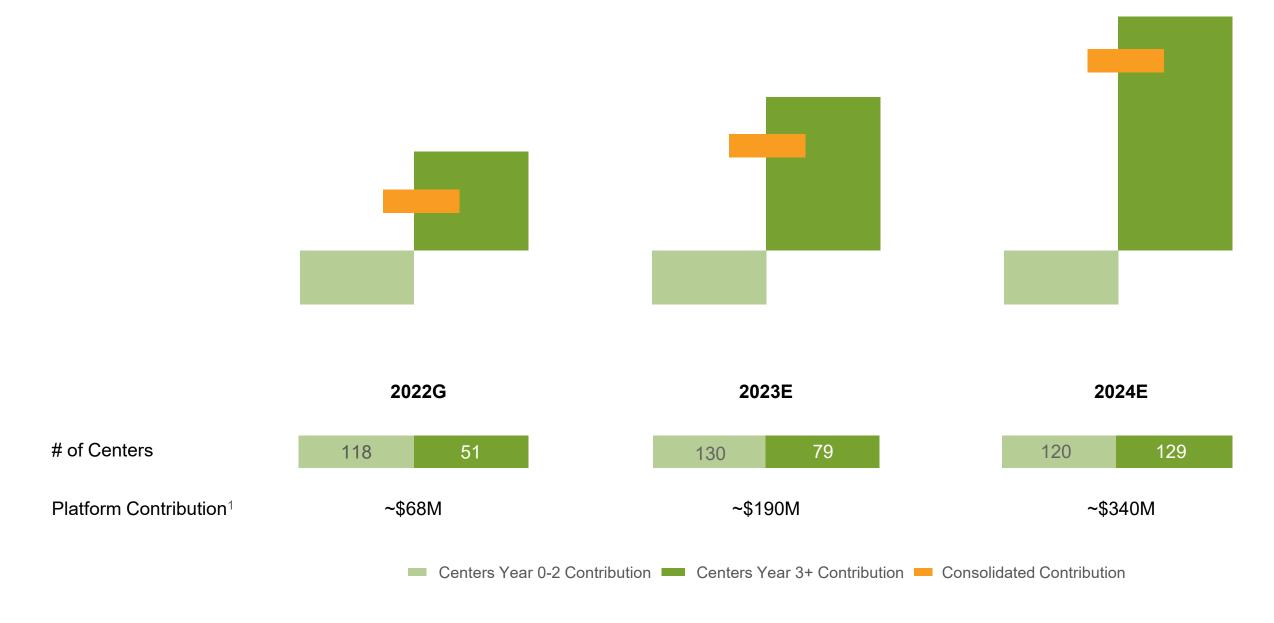
2022E Cohort performance vs 2013-2015 historical performance



2022E Platform Contribution ¹ Range by Vintage Year (\$M)							
Year	0	1	2	3	4	5	6+
High	(\$0.9)	(\$1.1)	\$0.0	\$1.3	\$2.8	\$2.3	\$7.1
Low	(\$0.9)	(\$1.3)	(\$0.5)	\$0.7	\$2.1	\$1.5	\$6.1

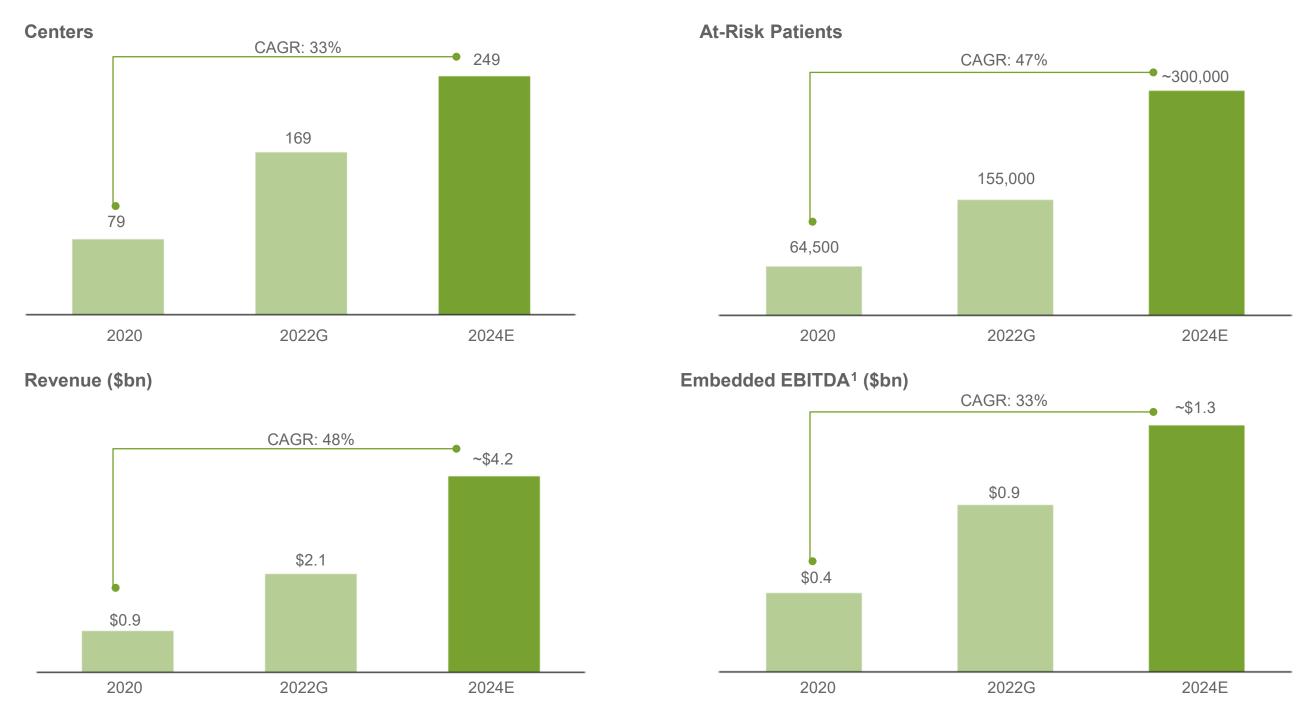
^{1.} Platform contribution defined as total revenues less the sum of (i) medical claims expense and (ii) cost of care, excluding depreciation and amortization

Scaled and ramping centers will drive platform contribution growth¹



Maturing center base combined with steady new center pace drives significant leverage

Sustained high growth expected across key drivers



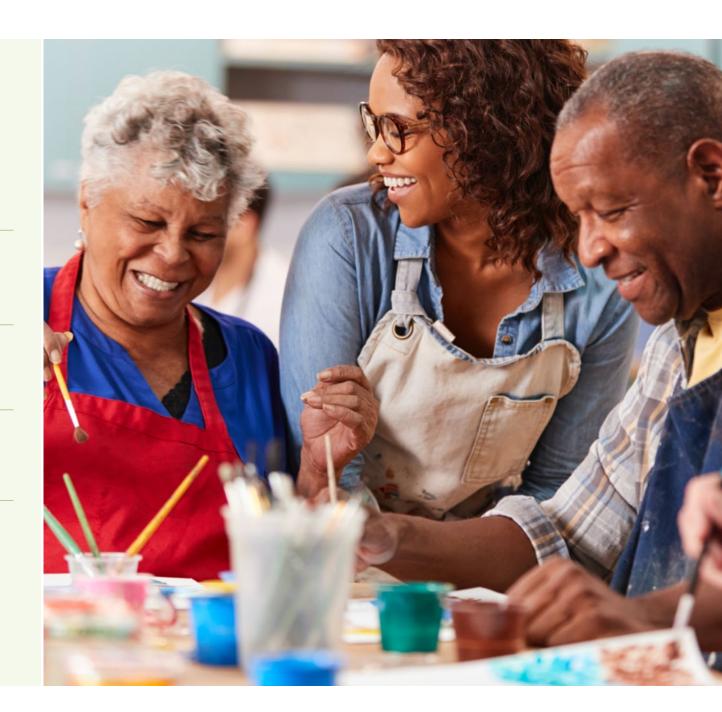
^{1.} Assumes 'mature' platform contribution of \$6.6M as seen on slide 14 of this presentation. Mature overhead costs assumed to be \$125,000 per center per month as shared in our January 10, 2022 presentation

Our model is self-reinforcing



Oak Street Health takeaways

- Large, unpenetrated market opportunity with huge unmet need
- A purpose-built care model designed specifically for our patients
- A data and technology platform (Canopy) that is fully integrated with our operations
- Consistent and scalable consumer-focused de novo growth strategy
- Highly replicable unit economic results driven by model components working in concert



Appendix

Non-GAAP reconciliations

\$ in millions

		For the three-n	For the three-months ended		
		March 31, 2022	March 31, 2021		
	Loss from operations	(91.1)	(63.8)		
Platform contribution	Depreciation and amortization Corporate, general and administrative Sales and marketing Stock-based compensation Platform contribution	7.8	3.3		
		88.7	73.1		
		33.8	24.1		
		0.6	0.3		
		39.8	37.0		

	For the three-months ended		
	March 31, 2022	March 31, 2021	
Net loss	(96.7)	(64.0)	
Interest expense, net	0.6	0.2	
Fair value adjustment to contingent consideration	5.0	-	
Depreciation and amortization	7.8	3.3	
Stock-based compensation		42.3	
Litigation costs	39.4	42.3	
Transaction/offering related costs	1.0	-	
Transaction/one-ring related costs	0.5	0.8	
Adjusted EBITDA	(42.4)	(17.4)	

Non-GAAP reconciliations

\$ in millions

Platform contribution

	For the twelve-months ended				
	December 31, 2021	December 31, 2020	December 31, 2019		
Loss from operations	(414.0)	(183.5)	(103.9)		
Depreciation and amortization	17.8	11.2	7.8		
Corporate, general and administrative	306.7	185.6	79.6		
Sales and marketing	119.4	64.2	46.2		
Stock-based compensation	1.6	-	-		
Platform contribution	31.5	77.5	29.7		

Adjusted EBITDA

	For the twelve-months ended			
	December 31, 2021	December 31, 2020	December 31, 2019	
Net loss	(414.6)	(192.1)	(109.5)	
Interest expense and other income	2.5	8.6	5.6	
Depreciation and amortization	17.8	11.2	7.8	
Stock and unit-based compensation	161.4	78.6	4.1	
Transaction / offering related costs Provision for income taxes	5.9	1.1	3.7	
	(1.9)	-	-	
Adjusted EBITDA	(228.9)	(92.6)	(88.3)	

