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Introduction to Acadia and our industry

Overview of our strategy

Deep dive on growth and financial projections

Acadia is the leader in Behavioral Health in a moment of unparalleled need in the country

#1 Pure-play Behavioral Health (BH) provider in the US

75k Patients treated daily across our 4 service lines

246 Facilities across the nation

Strong foundation for growth

Positioned to serve the large unmet needs in the country: commitment to clinical excellence, integration across the continuum of care and strong financial performance

Acadia at a glance: the largest BH-focused provider nationally



Strong regional density across large parts of the country, generating strategic and revenue upside

1. Total US revenue TTM 9/30/22, and adjusted EBITDA excluding income from provider relief fund. See appendix for a reconciliation of this non-GAAP financial measure to the most directly comparable GAAP financial measure

~\$2.5B in revenue and ~\$586M in adjusted EBITDA¹

Acute – 51 facilities

Stabilize and treat individuals who are at high risk of imminent danger to themselves or others in inpatient facilities

Specialty services – 37 facilities

Treat substance use, eating disorders, or co-occurring disorders in inpatient, residential, partial hospitalization, intensive outpatient and outpatient settings

Comprehensive Treatment Centers (CTCs) – 148 facilities

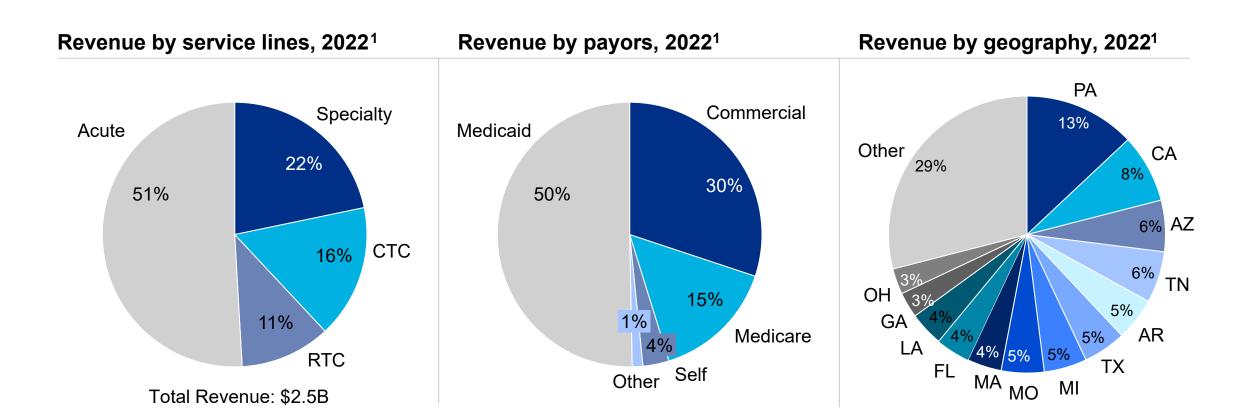
Treat opioid use disorder (OUD) with medication and therapy in outpatient settings

Residential Treatment Centers (RTCs) – 10 facilities

Treat children and adolescents with behavioral health disorders in a nonhospital setting



Strong diversification across service lines, payors and geography



^{1.} The charts above present the percentage of our total US revenue TTM 9/30/22, attributed to each category

Overview of the Acadia Executive Team

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Chief Executive Officer
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Bill PriestChief Compliance Officer
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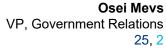
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Health insurance expertise



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Financial services expertise





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Clinical expertise

Operational expertise



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Technology

expertise

300+ Combined years of experience in healthcare

~60 Years experience at Acadia

The Behavioral Health market: underserved population with large unmet need and low industry maturity

Large, recognized unmet need

>30M

Americans with mental illness receive no mental health treatment1

~75k

Additional beds required across the US to meet estimated needs2

Increase in depression symptoms among US adults during the COVID-19 pandemic³

~30%

Increase in deaths by suicide between 2009 and 20214 with exacerbation of risk factors by COVID-19

Low industry maturity

Fragmentation

Most operators across Acute, substance use disorder (SUD) and opioid treatment programs (OTP) services are small-scale (e.g., 70% of the freestanding IP psychiatric beds are in small facilities, of the ~1.9k OTPs in the US the top 3 providers combined operate <15%)

Integration

Few providers offering whole-person care, integrating treatments for mental health and physical co-morbidities and meaningfully addressing social determinants of health

Technology

Historic underinvestment in BH technology and services (e.g., BH exclusion from \$25B+ HITECH Act of 2009⁵ which incentivized and expanded the adoption of health information technology)

^{1.} SAMHSA Results from the 2020 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, October 2021

^{2.} Based on most cited estimate of psychiatric bed need in the US which is 50 beds per 100k (Treatment Advocacy Center, 2008; JAMA Psychiatry, 2022); American Hospital Association Annual Survey, 2011-20

^{3.} The Journal of the American Medical Association, 2020

^{4.} CDC's National Center for Health Statistics

^{5.} U.S. Department of Health and Human Services



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Our strategy...

Become the indispensable behavioral health provider for high-acuity and complex needs patient populations

Our core strategic priorities



Fuel facility growth

through accelerated JV partnerships and de novo builds and launching programmatic M&A



Accelerate expansion
across the care
continuum, particularly
for patients with opioid
use and other
substance use disorders



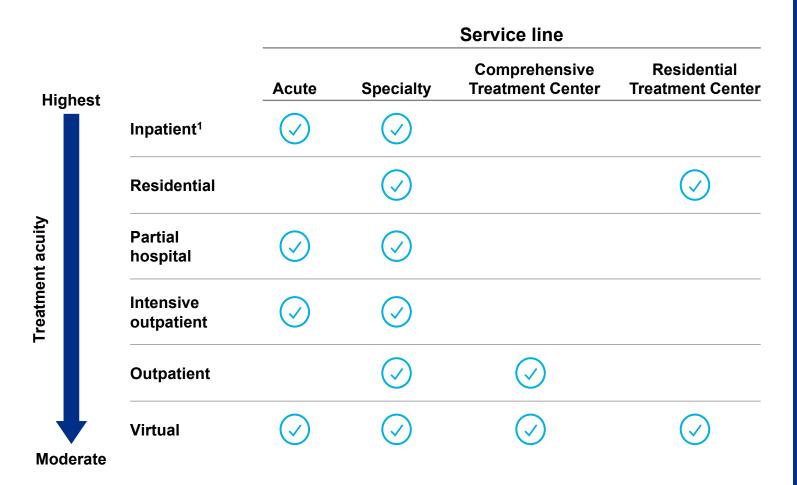
Strengthen capabilities and selectively leverage technology to increase access, improve care delivery and increase clinical integration

Acadia is uniquely positioned to execute against a broad range of growth opportunities across service lines

	Historical track record	Formula for success
Facility expansions	~2,600 organic beds added 2015- 2022	Lower marginal bed cost Experienced team with leading expertise
		300+ beds annually projected
Joint ventures	Opened 8 JVs with ~760 beds since 2015 and 1 expected to open later this year	Acceleration of our JV activity; 2 openings in 2023, 4 in 2024, 4 in 2025, >20 JVs in pipeline
De novo facilities	~530 beds opened since 2015 16 new CTC facilities and 2 new Acute facilities in 2021-2022	Accelerating market entry with plan for ~190 new Acute beds, ~80 new specialty beds, and ~14 CTC facilities starting in 2024
M&A	6 inpatient facilities and 13 CTCs acquired 2019-2022	Proactively pursuing M&A of Acute, substance use disorder (SUD) and CTC opportunities
Continuum of care	54 PHP/IOP programs added since 2019 Virtual care offerings extended to all service lines during COVID pandemic	Continue to fill service gaps Scale cross-referral programs Expand virtual care offerings



Acadia's integrated and complementary portfolio...



- 1. Includes detox services for treatment of substance withdrawal (e.g., benzodiazepines)
- 2. Based on a survey with 176 referring providers
- 3. Analysis based on a 6-month period following IP stay using 3rd-party 2021 claims data (Medicare LD, DRG, SAMHSA 2021, Truven)

... allows us to meet complex patients where they are

Priority among referring clinicians is the breadth of BH conditions that can be treated²

Of referring providers want integrated care and diversity of offerings²

Of total costs of behavioral healthcare after an IP stay are from post-acute services (e.g., residential treatment, outpatient services)³



We are continuing to enhance our capabilities to drive clinical excellence and financial results



Clinical integration that focuses on whole-person care (e.g., collaborations with our health system partners)



Innovative clinical treatments that differentiate us from other BH providers (e.g., early adoption of transcranial magnetic stimulation and esketamine)



Operational efficiencies that elevate our ROIC above our cost of capital



Our people that ensure our clinical offerings remain best-in-class by recruiting, training and elevating talented clinicians and support staff



Technology that ensures we remain at the forefront of the BH industry



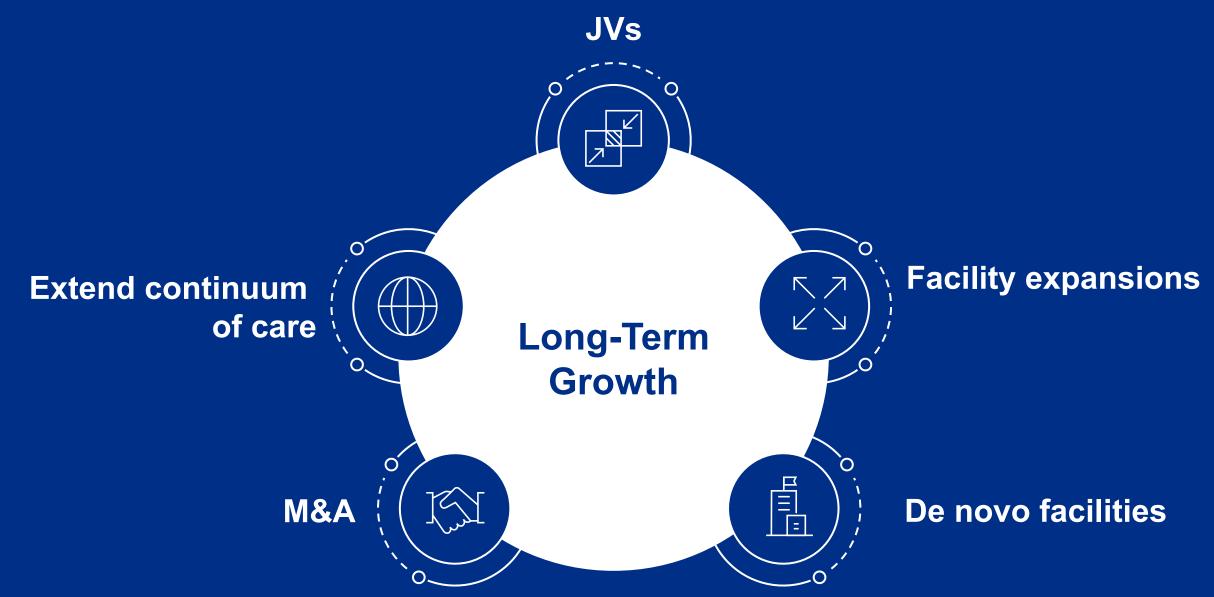
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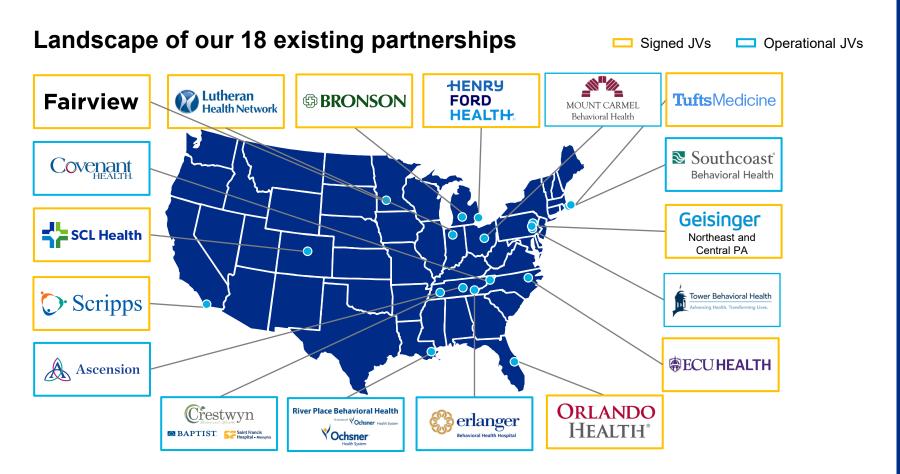
Deep dive on growth and financial projections

Acadia leverages multiple attractive growth pathways





Acadia has a strong track record of JVs with leading health systems



JVs are equity partnerships with medical health systems that have a shared purpose of improving the mental and physical outcomes of high-acuity patients

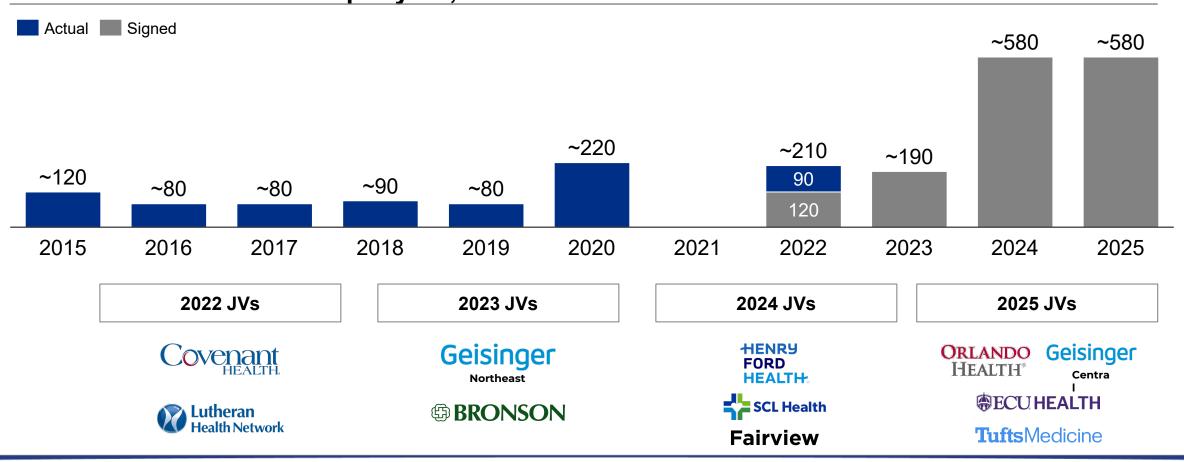
Acadia delivers significant value to health systems

- Behavioral health expertise with long experience of operating acute care BH hospitals
- Proven track record of partnering with medical health systems
- Help health systems meet the unmet needs in the population (e.g., addressing special needs of children and adolescents) and free capacity for medical patients



And we have strong confidence in our joint venture growth outlook

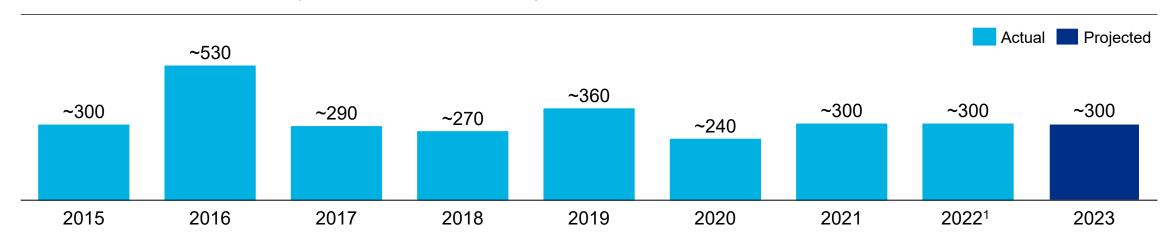
Number of JV beds added per year, 2015-2025





We have a strong track record of expanding existing facilities and are confident in the future outlook

Number of beds added per year across our existing IP facilities, 2015-2023



Sample inpatient hospitals with recent bed additions



Acute facility

Opened in 2016
Expected to add 53 beds in 2022



Specialty facility

Acquired in 2015
Opened a 6-bed addition in early 2022



Acute facility

Opened in 2019
Expected to add 52 beds over 2022 and 2023

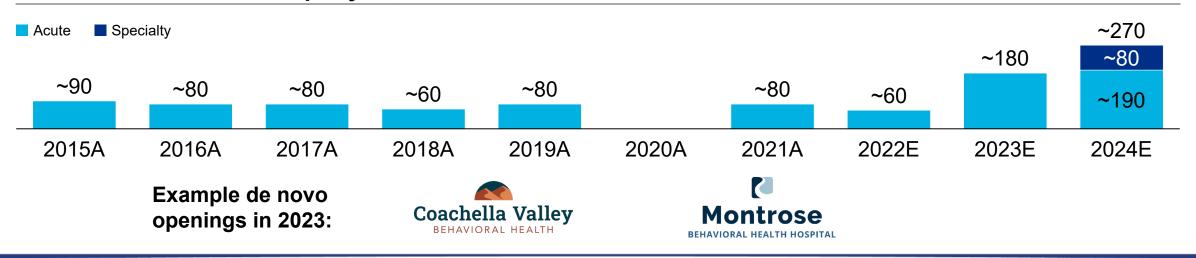


Going forward, we expect to expand our de novo across CTC, Acute and Specialty

Number of CTC de novo locations, 2016-2024

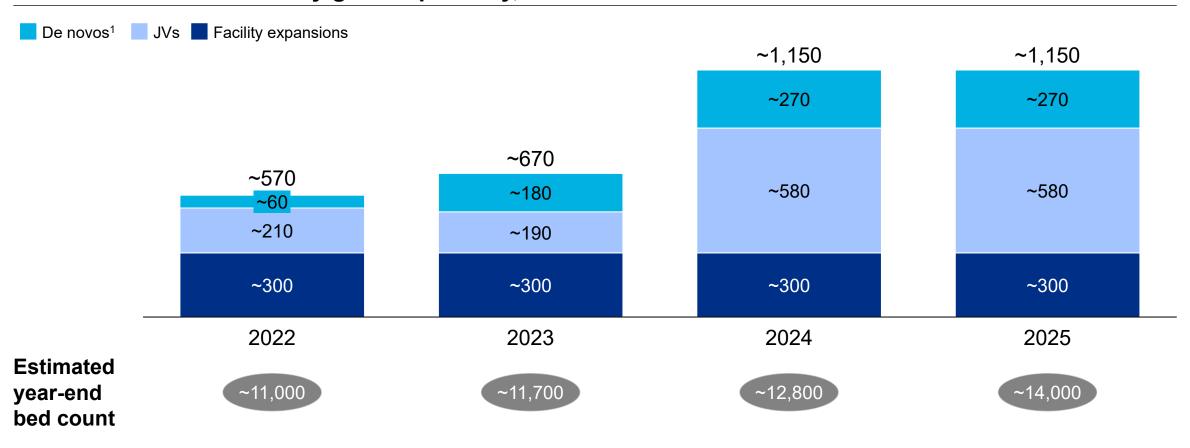


Number of de novo beds per year, 2015-2024



Our combined growth pathways are expected to generate 1,000+ beds annually starting in 2024

Estimated bed additions by growth pathway, 2022-2025



^{1.} De novo in specialty and acute

On December 7th, we laid out our clear path to continue our strong organic revenue and EBITDA trajectory in the near-to-long-term

EBITDA growth

Key investments to fuel go-forward growth

Near-term growth (2023)

9-10%

Estimated EBITDA growth (2022-23)

- Investments in the expansion of our existing facilities, primarily through bed additions (~300 beds per year)
- Expansion in high-need markets through de novo and JV facilities
- Ongoing focus on operational efficiencies and cost-management

Mid- to long-term growth (2024-28)

10-12%

Estimated annual EBITDA growth (2024-28)

- Continued investments in the expansion of our existing facilities, primarily through bed additions
- Accelerated de novos, JV facilities and facility expansions (1,000+ beds per year)
- Expanded focus on substance use disorder (SUD) for increased de novo opportunities in attractive markets
- Stronger foundational improvements through select investments in our infrastructure (e.g., technology infrastructure, analytics, automation, care navigation)



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