

The Podiatry Services Market Is Poised for Consolidation

Increasing prevalence of chronic diseases and a fragmented market landscape position the broader podiatry market well for near-term consolidation and growth.

Broad Physician Practice Management Themes

Key Podiatry Services Sector Dynamics

∱ 1	Aging Population	 U.S. adults over the age of 65, estimated to grow to ~\$95 million by 2060¹, are disproportionally impacted by chronic conditions, such as diabetes and heart disease, with ~95% impacted by at least one chronic condition and ~80% afflicted with two or more²
<u>X</u>	Untapped Market Demand	 ~80% of Americans experience foot pain; however, only one-third of this population has sought care from a podiatrist³ Experts recommend that healthy individuals visit the podiatrist once per year, while diabetics at a higher risk for complications should see a podiatrist 4-6 times per year⁴
	Increase of Chronic Diseases	 Chronic lower-extremity-related problems are increasing across the growing diabetic and geriatric populations, which make up more than 11% and ~17% of the total population, respectively
Q	Proven Outcomes Benefiting the Health Care System	 For the 29 million Americans living with diabetes, each \$1 of commercial insurance invested in care from a podiatrist generates a savings of \$27 - \$51 to the healthcare delivery system³
.	Fragmented Landscape	 80% of podiatrists practice in groups with three or fewer podiatrists, and only three platforms exist today with over 100 practices⁶ Structural dynamics support continued consolidation of the more than 4,500 practices nationwide⁶



- U.S. Census Bureau
- National Council on Agin
- American Podiatric Medical Association
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- Diabetes Research Institute
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Podiatry Services Market Snapshot

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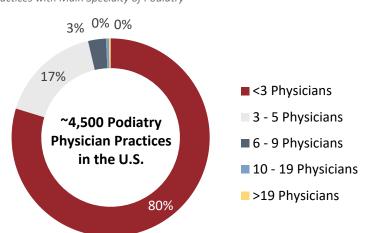
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OVERVIEW AND KEY TAKEAWAYS

- Podiatry is in the early stages of consolidation, with less than 10 PE-backed platforms across the country
- A supply / demand imbalance, driven by increases in chronic diseases and a decline in podiatrists, will favor platforms of scale that can leverage size to gain market share
- Only one-third of people impacted by foot issues are treated by a podiatrist, creating a large, untapped market
- Payor focus on preventative care puts podiatrists in a position to become care coordinators in a value-based care plan

U.S. PODIATRY PHYSICIAN PRACTICES¹

Practices with Main Specialty of Podiatry



PODIATRIST DYNAMICS

Recruitment



Recruitment remains a high-priority area in the current labor market, and the lower amount of total Doctors of Podiatric Medicine ("DPM") graduates will impact smaller practices that don't have dedicated recruiting functions²

Market Size4

KEY STATISTICS

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Retention



Without a growing supply of new podiatrists, podiatry could be at risk to fill slots of retiring podiatrists and fail to meet long-term demand for podiatric services³

~2.0%

2023P - 2028P Revenue CAGR⁴

Compensation

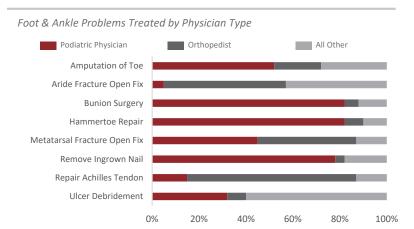


Compensation is on the lower end of specialty physician services but will likely increase

100,000

Avg. # of Miles Walked in a Lifetime⁵

MOST COMMON FOOT & ANKLE ISSUES²



11,000+

Active Practicing Podiatrists⁶

\$146k

Avg. Podiatrist Compensation⁶

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- American Association of Colleges of Podiatric Medicine Podiatric Economics Annual Survey Report (2023)

- American Podiatric Medical Association
- U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics



KEY: Circle fill represents attractiveness to investor / consolidator

A Primer on Podiatry Services

Podiatry is the medical field specializing in care for the foot, ankle, and related lower extremities, both in a medical and surgical management, treating anything from discomfort, pain, discoloration, odor, or structural deformities.

- Conditions can be both acute and chronic, and treatment decisions require assessment of neurovascular, dermatological, and musculoskeletal components
- Most presentations are non-urgent, but urgent and emergent situations can arise from injuries and infections

PODIATRIST TRAINING REQUIREMENTS

- Four years of podiatry school at one of nine U.S. podiatric schools to earn a DPM
- Three years of medical and surgical residency training
 - First year includes podiatry, anesthesiology, orthopedics, and emergency medicine
 - Second and third years focus on podiatry across care settings

COMMON CONDITIONS MANAGED



COMMON CO-MORBIDITIES

Diabetes

Back Pain

Arthritis

High Blood

Pressure

Degenerative

- ✓ Ulcer / Stomach Disease
- ✓ Heart Disease
 - ✓ Depression

PRACTICING PODIATRY FOCUS AREAS



General Practice

Provide general podiatric care



Limb Salvage/Preservation

Prevent lower-extremity amputations in primary diabetic patients or those with vascular complications



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putting the

podiatrist at

the epicenter

of care

Public Health

Focused on preventative care for the population at large



Sports Medicine

Work with athletes and provide treatment for their respective injuries



Reconstructive Foot and Ankle

Complex reconstruction that requires a surgical skillset for sufficient treatment



Wound Care

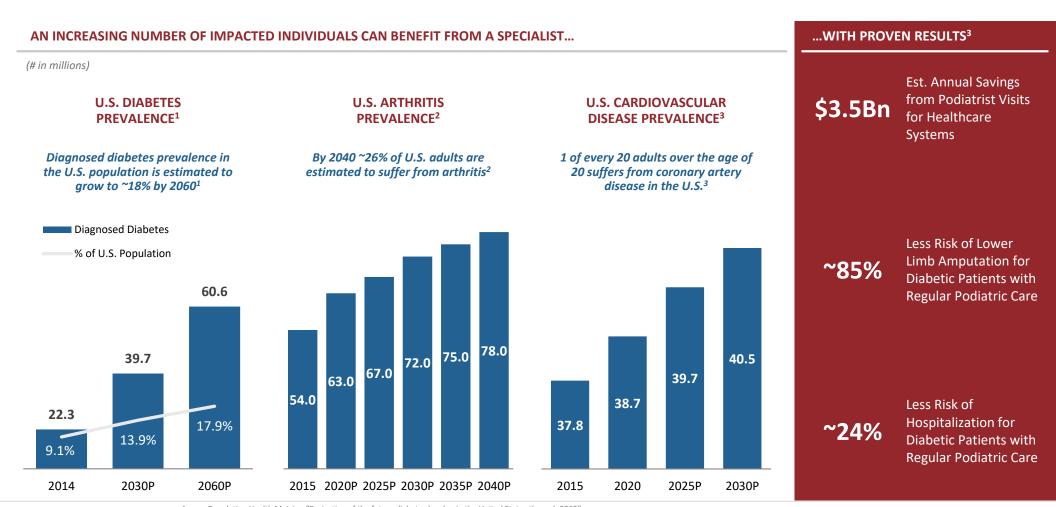
Treat complex wound complications and manage infections



Podiatry Industry Trends: *Growing Prevalence of Certain Chronic Illnesses*

Podiatrists provide low-cost care options for diseases that impact the lower extremity, with a growing number originating from chronic diseases such as diabetes and arthritis.

- Complications for diabetics often begin in the feet or lower extremities, and catching these early means avoiding further, more complex complications in the future
- Podiatric care will become even more critical as prevalence is expected to grow across diabetes, arthritis, and cardiovascular disease





Population Health Metrics, "Projection of the future diabetes burden in the United States through 2060"

Center for Disease Control

American Heart Association

Podiatry Services Landscape: Platform Dynamics

There are few platforms of scale within the podiatry industry, with ample space for future consolidation from institutional capital.

- Platforms with 50+ clinics offer centralized administrative support services at minimum and often have additional ancillary services,
 which help to enhance profitability for physicians and the platform
- The two largest platforms offer care beyond general foot & ankle, ranging from mobile podiatry services to surgical treatments

Large Platforms (>100 Clinics)

- Three established platforms of this scale
- Integration is key to successfully continuing to build density across regions
- Larger players beginning to layer on value-based care offerings













Medium Platforms (50 – 100 Clinics)

- As smaller platforms consolidate and scale, some private-equity-backed platforms will achieve scale of 50 – 100 clinics
- Medium platforms will have revenue diversification, including robust ancillary service offerings, and will treat conditions beyond general foot & ankle



Growing Platforms (<50 Clinics)

- Most platforms in this space fall within this category
- Institutional capital beginning to make inroads to create platforms of scale
- Additional investment in infrastructure and management is required to successfully scale a platform







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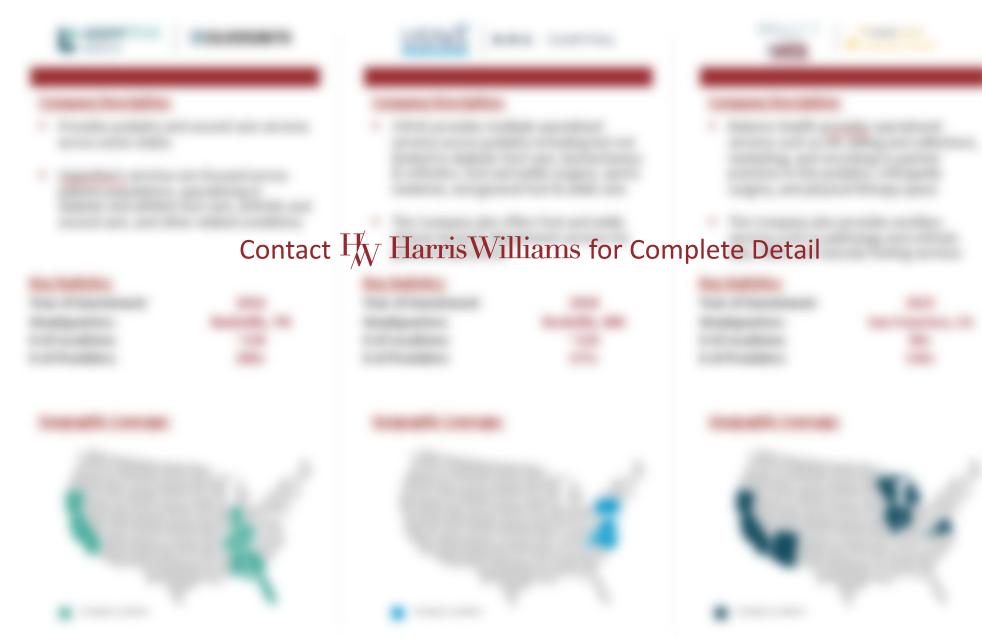


Podiatry Inc.





Podiatry Platform Profiles



Podiatry Platform Profiles (Cont.)



Growth Opportunities in Podiatry

Investors have several value creation levers to pull to drive platform growth in podiatry platforms.



Ancillary Revenue Opportunities

Podiatrists and their practices have the potential to leverage additional capacity and their access to pathology and orthotic labs, physical therapy services, MRIs, in-office pharmacy services, and pedorthic facility services



Mobile Podiatry Services

Mobile services offered to nursing homes, assisted living communities, independent living communities, and other similar facilities provide opportunity to manage the relationship at the provider level, meet the patient where they are, and develop consistent access to new patients



Value-Based Care Capabilities

Many foot and ankle afflictions stem from chronic illnesses that are often treated using a value-based care approach with preventative care that focuses on long-term patient health



Clinical Trials / Research Departments

Clinical trials and research departments drive visibility of the platform in the market and offer the latest findings to prevent, diagnose, or treat foot- and ankle-related issues



Multi-Specialty Solution with Regional Density

Opportunity to provide preventative care, vascular and vein care, surgical treatments, and wound care along with other non-lower-extremity services, such as dental, etc., in addition to traditional foot and ankle care

Growth Opportunities in Podiatry: Stepping into Value-Based Care ("VBC")

Given the co-morbidities of patients, podiatrists are well-positioned to play a valuable role in VBC delivery models.

- In the rapidly changing healthcare landscape, payers are asking podiatrists to shift from volume-based, fee-for-service care to a value-based reimbursement structure with a population health approach
 - The evolution toward value-based reimbursement benefits the patient, the healthcare provider, and the payors
 - Value-based reimbursement encourages healthcare providers to deliver the best care at the lowest cost, and in turn, patients receive a higher quality of care at a better value
- The total number of lives treated using VBC is expected to grow to 130 160M over next five years, representing a 10% CAGR, as more payors seek to link reimbursement to performance and quality¹
 - Podiatry patients are generally impacted by multiple chronic conditions, and close interaction with these patients by the podiatrist would offer a natural solution for care coordinators across all treatment types

CONTINUED GROWTH OF VALUE-BASED CARE MODELS¹

Lives Covered by Value-Based Care Models **CAGR (%)** (# in millions) 130-160 Medicare 10-15 FFS 15-20% 5-10 **Affordable** Care Act 80-100 Commercial 10-15% 70-80 ~10 40-45 20-25 2-5% Medicaid 15-25 Medicare 25-30 15-20% Advantage 10-15 2022 2027

PREVENTATIVE VISITS DRIVE SIGNIFICANT SAVINGS²

Savings If There Is at Least One Visit to a Podiatrist in the Year Preceding a Diabetic Ulceration

Estimated **\$10.5** billion in savings over three years if every at-risk patient with diabetes sees a podiatrist

	Commercial Insurance Patients	Medicare-Eligible Patients
No. of People at Risk for Diabetic Foot Ulcer	~300,000	~1,000,000
Healthcare System Savings over Three Years	~\$20,000	~\$4,500
Healthcare System Savings per \$1 Invested	\$27 – \$51	\$9 – \$13

American Podiatric Medical Association



McKinsey & Co.

Growth Opportunities in Podiatry: Offering Multi-Specialty Solution with Regional Density

Building a regionally dense podiatry platform creates the ability to combine with other complementary specialties to provide higher quality healthcare solutions.

- Regional density positions platforms to utilize a proven playbook to use M&A to expand service offering
- Ability to become one-stop solution for podiatry patients, who often suffer from co-morbidities with chronic implications, such as diabetes
- Large opportunity to offer other specialties services and create a physician services solution that will meet overlapping patient demand and give the podiatrist further right to win as the care coordinator for VBC contracts

COMPLEMENTARY MULTI-SPECIALTY SERVICES

✓ Audiology

- ✓ Primary Care
- ✓ Behavioral Health
- ✓ Surgical Treatment

✓ Dental

✓ Vascular and Vein Care

✓ Orthopedics

- ✓ Vision
- ✓ Pain Management
- ✓ Wound Care

CASE STUDIES: MULTI-SPECIALTY PLATFORMS

HealthDrive bringing integrated healthcare to you

- Leading multi-specialty clinical services organization to patients in long-term care facilities, delivering coordinated care and bending the cost curve for complex, high-risk, institutionalized seniors
- 700,000 senior living patient encounters annually across 2,500 facilities
- Demonstrated ability to manage and deliver high-quality preventative care for an underserved, high-acuity patient base is driving traction with share savings arrangements

HEALTHDRIVE SERVICES



Audiology



Dental



Mental Health



Optometry



Podiatry



Primary Care



- Provides short- and long-term care to community living facilities such as senior living, chronic care, sub-acute hospitals, and post-acute rehab centers across the country
- Also provides services for administrative tasks associated with their services, including scheduling, quality reporting, and insurance coordination



PPG SERVICES



Audiology



Dental



Optometry



Podiatry



Wound Care



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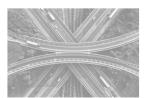
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