Business Plan

& Valuation Presentation

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VISION & MISSION

Our Mission

Halo’s mission is to create an immersive, high-energy nightlife experience that amplifies human connection through world-class sound, lighting, and DJ-driven performances. By delivering premium bottle-service environments and expertly crafted events, Halo aims to maximize memorable nights for guests, drive sustainable revenue, and empower a roster of talent, promoters, and staff to excel in a demanding, capacity-driven market.

Our Vision

Halo envisions becoming the premier premium nightlife platform in its market, known for transforming Friday and Saturday nights into unforgettable, repeatable experiences. Over time, Halo aims to expand its operating blueprint to a second venue and festival-style reach, establishing a recognizable brand that sets the standard for hospitality, production quality, and high-margin event programming in the global entertainment landscape.

Summary Financials Dashboard

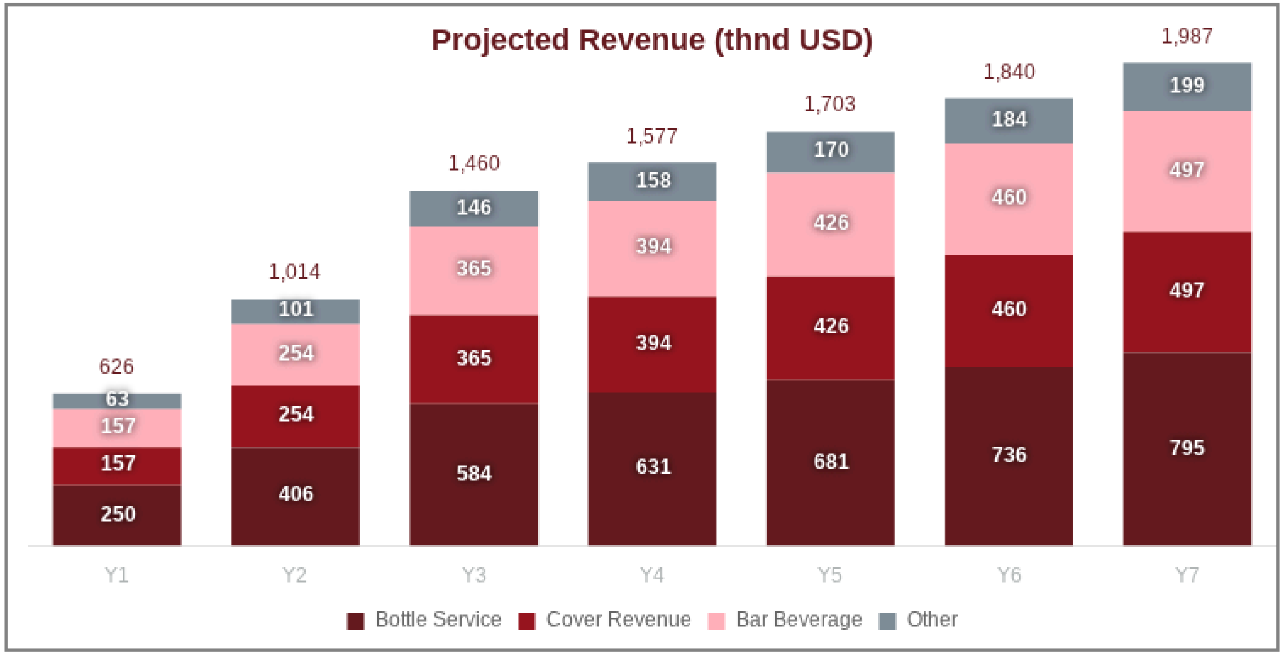
Key performance indicators
(Base Scenario Y3)

$ 1,460k
Revenue

$ 1,086k
Gross Profit

$ 806k
EBITDA

0.00%
Target Market Share



Margins
(Stabilized by Y3)

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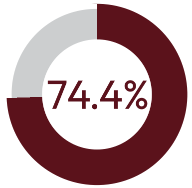
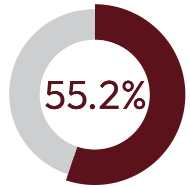


EBITDA Margin



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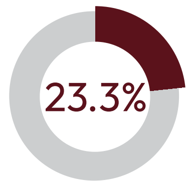


Project Phases

Phase 1: Establish the Flagship
Phase 2: Expand Core Offerings
Phase 3: Diversify Revenue Streams
Phase 4: Seek Transformative

Funding round is aimed to accelerate the development of Phases and create core infrastructure for operations.

Investment will be used to finance CAPEX, WC buffers, etc.

Investment $ 292k

Y1 CAPEX $ 1,932k

WC $ 19k

About the Company: General Overview

General Overview

Halo is a high-energy, late-night nightclub positioned as a premium destination in a major nightlife market. Anchored by a marquee sound-and-lighting system, resident and touring DJs, and a bottle-service model, Halo concentrates revenue on its core Friday and Saturday nights while offering a curated calendar of resident DJ nights, touring headliners, and themed events to attract cover and table demand. The 700-capacity venue is engineered with distinct revenue zones—general-admission dance floor, VIP tables and booths with bottle-service minimums, and an elevated mezzanine for premium groups—designed to maximize high-margin spend during peak nights. The business targets bottle-service minimums of $500 to $3,000 depending on placement and night, with beverage costs in the high teens and a revenue concentration across roughly 100 operating nights per year. Halo's economics emphasize per-night yield, supported by substantial fixed costs in sound, lighting, security, and talent. Startup capital is front-loaded into build-out and audiovisual infrastructure, complemented by working capital to fund talent deposits and early weeks as the brand matures. The growth plan centers on establishing a flagship operation, expanding through an events-and-second-venue strategy, and extending Halo into festival stages, touring-brand nights, and a second market upon proven playbooks.

The Main Phases: Projects & Impacts

01 Phase 1: Establish the Flagship

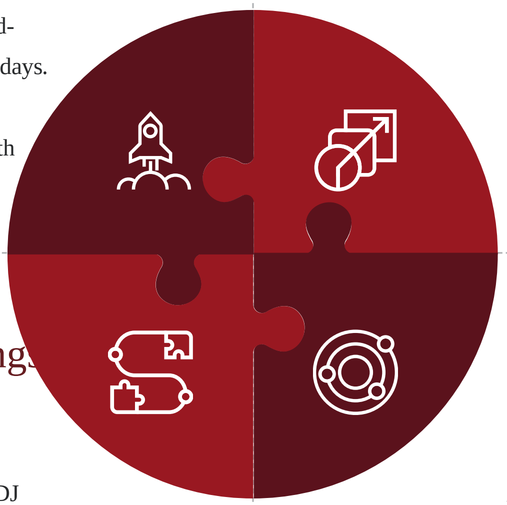
Phase I.

Halo establishes a high-energy flagship venue with a premium sound-and-light system, liquor service, and event-driven Fridays and Saturdays. The phase centers on delivering a consistent, high-margin night-life experience to build brand equity and a repeat promoter network, with tight cost controls and solid weekend cash flow.

02 Phase 2: Expand Core Offerings

Phase II

Halo enhances the core offering by expanding resident and touring DJ lineups, refining bottle-service packages, and optimizing layout to maximize per-night yield. This phase defends market position, scales programming, and builds a sustainable, high-margin footprint across the flagship weekend calendar.



Phase 3: Diversify Revenue Streams 03

Phase III

Halo identifies new profit streams beyond core nights, such as supplemental branding opportunities, festival-stage appearances, and potential second-venue pilots. The focus shifts to monetizing partnerships, sponsorships, and broader media presence to diversify revenue beyond Saturday nights.

Phase 4: Seek Transformative Opportunities 04

Phase IV.

Halo pursues high-risk, long-horizon opportunities like touring-brand nights, cross-market collaborations, and perhaps a distant second-format venue or festival ecosystem. This phase aims to unlock transformative growth through ambitious, uncertain bets aligned with long-term brand expansion.

Product Impact on Core Stakeholders

Main Stakeholder	Product Benefits
Founder/Executive Team	Inventors and leaders steering Halo, defining strategy, vision, and capital allocation. They drive partner relationships, talent acquisitions, and long-term growth plans across phases.
Investors/Financiers	Provide startup and growth capital; expect disciplined cost controls, clear milestones, and strong per-night yield to achieve revenue targets.
Promoters and Booking Partners	Key frontline collaborators responsible for attracting talent and driving event calendars; their networks determine brand reach and recurring Friday/Saturday demand.
DJs and Talent / Artist Management	Resident and touring DJs who create the core experience; their availability, reputations, and performance quality directly influence guest volume and premium positioning.
Staff and Operations Team	Venue management, security, bar, sound and light engineers, and service staff who ensure smooth operations, safety, and high-margin service execution.
Local Regulators and Community	City licensing authorities, nightlife regulators, and nearby community groups concerned with safety, noise, and economic impact; Halo must maintain compliance and positive relations.
Brand Partners and Sponsorships	External brands seeking branding opportunities, sponsorships, and experiential activations; partnerships diversify revenue and expand Halo's media footprint.

Sources: Company's Proprietary Assessment

Key Performance Components

Competitive Advantage

Premium Experience Platform

Halo leverages a marquee sound-and-lighting system, world-class DJs, and a purpose-built 700-cap venue to deliver a high-energy, premium nightlife experience that commands higher bottle-service minimums and generates concentrated, high-margin revenue on peak nights.

Revenue-Optimized Layout

The venue design creates distinct spend zones—general admission, VIP tables, and mezzanine premium groups—maximizing per-customer spend and optimizing capacity-driven, high-margin sales during the busiest nights.

Brand and Talent Network

Halo's plan centers on building strong promoter relationships, touring headliners, and recurring resident nights, enabling rapid revenue growth across flagship and future venues through scalable branding and events.

Marketing and Growth Strategy

Halo amplifies its premium status by partnering with top DJs, promoters, and brands to secure high-profile nights, leverage cross-promotions, and generate word-of-mouth among 21–35s, driving high-margin bottle-service demand and repeat visits.

Halo curates themed events, festivals, and touring headliners on a strategic calendar to maximize cover and table demand, while creating memorable guest experiences that boost per-night spend and social sharing.

Halo deploys a scalable operating model with a flagship blueprint, promoter network, and venue-in-a-box toolkit to fuel a second-venue rollout and festival-stage partnerships in new markets.

Target Groups

	Industries	Description
I	Local Weekend Partygoers (Ages 21-35)	primary audience for Friday and Saturday nights; seek high-energy experiences, premium drinks, and VIP treatment, driving cover, bottle-service orders, and repeat visitation.
II	Bottle-Service Groups	corporate or social groups purchasing table minimums to celebrate occasions; high-margin revenue driver through premium seating, personalized service, and package upgrades.
III	Out-of-Town Visitors	visitors seeking a premium nightlife experience in a major market; contribute to high-volume nights and cross-market word-of-mouth investments.
IV	Resident and Touring DJ Patrons	music-curious crowd drawn by curated lineups; fuels demand for tickets, cover, and sponsorship-backed promotions.
V	Brand and Sponsorship Partners	opportunity for co-branded events, festival appearances, and media presence; diversifies revenue beyond nightly operations.
VI	Local Promoters and Event Producers	key network for sustaining high-margin weekends; collaborate on recurring nights, guest appearances, and promotional campaigns.
VII	Media and Influencer Audiences	amplified reach for branding, sponsorships, and cross-channel promotions; helps build Halo's premium image and audience engagement.

Sources: Company's Proprietary Assessment

Painpoints & Solutions

Solution from Phase I to Phase IV

#	Painpoints		Solution
1	Limited Friday/Saturday Capacity Realization	The flagship's revenue hinges on high-margin nights, but achieving consistent per-night yield is challenged by variable promoter networks, guest turnout, and table-minimum attainment.	Implement a standardized promoter onboarding playbook, tiered incentives, and data-driven guest targeting to consistently fill high-margin zones on Fridays and Saturdays.
2	High Fixed Costs and Margin Pressure	Premium audiovisual systems, security, talent deposits, and operating cash burn create tight margins if nights underperform or guest spend dips.	Tighten cost controls with vendor renegotiations, optimized staff scheduling, and a flexible talent lineup to preserve margin during slower periods.
3	Bottle-Service Revenue Dependence	A large share of annual revenue relies on bottle-service minima, which can be volatile due to seasonality and event mix.	Diversify revenue mix within Phase 1 by creating compelling drink-and-collection packages, dynamic pricing for peak nights, and targeted VIP upsell enhancements.
4	Brand Equity Throughconsistent Programming	Inconsistent resident/touring DJ lineups and event calendars risk diluting Halo's premium positioning and repeat attendance.	Institutionalize a rotating flagship DJ schedule, reliable event timetables, and promoter calendar tooling to build predictable demand and brand equity.
5	Promoter Network Maturity	A shallow or unstable promoter network can lead to erratic attendance and uneven weekend cash flow.	Invest in promoter development programs, exclusive partnerships, and performance metrics to foster loyalty and reliable night-by-night attendance.
6	Layout Optimization for Yield	Suboptimal venue layout may suppress high-margin spend in critical zones (VIP, mezzanine, main floor) during peak nights.	Apply phased space reconfiguration and clear zoning with service-flow redesign to boost per-capita spend and table turnover.
7	Operational Cash-Flow Gaps	Working-capital needs for deposits, payroll, and slow ramp weeks can threaten liquidity before brand momentum stabilizes.	Establish a robust cash-flow model with reserve buffers, staged capex, and a revolving facility plan to sustain operations during early growth

Sources: Company's Proprietary Assessment

Strategic Analysis: SWOT

Strength	Halo leverages a premium, high-energy experience with a marquee sound-and-light system and renowned DJs to command high cover and bottle-service yields.
Weaknesses	Heavy reliance on Friday-Saturday nights creates revenue concentration and cash-flow volatility during off-peak periods.
Opportunities	Expansion into a second venue and festival/tour partnerships can scale brand equity, increase nights, and diversify revenue streams beyond weekly capacity.
Threats	Intense fixed costs for talent, AV, and security heighten break-even risk if per-night demand falters or market competition intensifies.

Sources: Company's Proprietary Assessment

Pestel: Analysis

P	E	S	T	E	L
Political 8 / 10	Economic 9 / 10	Social 8 / 10	Technological 7 / 10	Environmental 6 / 10	Legal 9 / 10
Regulatory Compliance: Licensing, liquor laws, and venue safety standards govern operations and costs.	Consumer Spending: discretionary nightlife spending drives bottle-service revenue and cover charges.	Nightlife Culture: Brand relevance, trend cycles, and guest expectations shape demand.	Sound/Light Tech: Marquee AV system and production tech differentiate experience.	Noise/Vibration Management: Local noise guidelines affect hours and operations.	Labor/Contract Law: Talent contracts, tipping, and FOH staff regulations govern costs and compliance.
Local Government Support: Municipal permits, events approvals, and nightlife zoning affect scheduling and expansion.	Economic Cycles: Macro conditions impact discretionary spend and event frequency.	Demographics/Experience Seekers: 21–35 audience and out-of-town visitors drive volume on peak nights.	Digital Marketing: Promotion, ticketing, and guest engagement rely on platforms and data.	Sustainable Operations: Waste, energy use, and sustainability impact brand perception.	Liability/Insurance: Comprehensive coverage for crowd safety and venue risk mitigation.

Halo's success hinges on regulatory alignment, premium pricing discipline, and a compelling experiential offer; rising costs and regulatory complexity require robust risk management and differentiating experience.

Scores reflect the relative importance and potential impact of each PESTEL factor on the business

VRIO Framework: Analysis

Value (V)

Does the resource or capability enable the firm to exploit an opportunity or neutralize a threat in the environment?

Provides a premium, high-margin night-life experience that leverages a marquee sound-and-light system, strategic location, and bottle-service model to capture weekend demand.

No → Competitive Disadvantage

Yes →

Rarity (R)

Is the resource or capability controlled by only a few firms or no other firms?

Controlled by a limited number of premium-nightclub entrants with similar scale and theme; Halo's brand, talent network, and venue design are relatively scarce.

No → Competitive Parity

Yes →

Imitability (I)

Is the resource or capability costly for other firms to imitate?

High capital-intensive build, specialized AV and acoustics, promoter relationships, and location advantage make replication costly and time-consuming.

No → Temporary Competitive Advantage

Yes →

Organization (O)

Is the firm organized to exploit the resource or capability?

Operating with a structured role for talent, events, and guest services; capital discipline and night-by-night execution enable exploitation of the asset.

No → Unused Competitive Advantage

Yes →

Sustainable Competitive Advantage

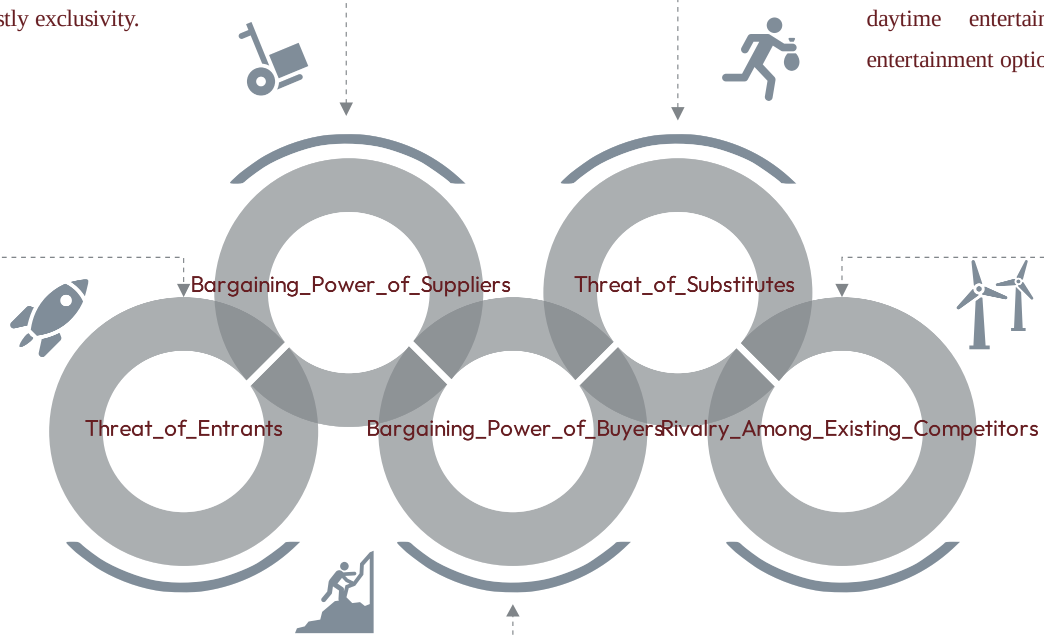
Halo possesses valuable, relatively rare and hard-to-imitate capabilities, supported by appropriate organization, suggesting sustained competitive advantage especially as the brand scales to additional markets.

Porter’s Five Forces: Analysis

Moderate: specialty talent, AV, security; few substitutes, costly exclusivity.

Moderate: other nightlife formats, daytime entertainment, and other entertainment options.

High capital needs yet limited by premium positioning.



High: premium venues compete on personality, events, and bottle-service yield.

Moderate: niche, discretionary spend; loyalty and event density influence demand.

Halo sits in a high-threat, high-velocity premium nightlife segment; success hinges on brand, exclusive talent, and nightly yield optimization.

- High
- Moderate
- Low

Management Team

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History & Roadmap

Jul 2028

Stage 6: Scale-ready growth and brand diversification

Rolls out replication playbook and expands beyond Friday-Saturday nights

Feb 2028

Stage 5: Second venue feasibility and market entry

Assesses site, finances, and branding for a second market

Sep 2027

Stage 4: Festival and touring partnerships

Secures headliner relations; tails into festival stages and markets

Mar 2027

Stage 3: Community and promoter network

Builds promoter ecosystem and VIP experience to lift cover and spends

Nov 2026

Stage 2: Operational playbook and yield optimization

Refines capacity zones, pricing, and talent sourcing for steady

Jul 2026

Stage 1: Brand-building and flagship launch

Halo opens flagship with premier AV, resident DJs, and bottle-service mix

Current Status .

Pre-launch planning with capital, AV, and talent commitments in progress

Organizational and Marketing Tasks

#	Check List Item	Status	Priority	Area	ETA
General Planning and Organization					
1	Define company governance and legal structure	Not Started	High	CEO	2 weeks
2	Finalize initial budgeting and cash-flow planning for flagship	Not Started	High	CFO	3 weeks
3	Develop business plan milestones and KPI dashboard	Not Started	High	CFO	4 weeks
4	Secure initial permits, licenses, and compliance framework	Not Started	High	CLO	6 weeks
5	Define branding and positioning guidelines	Not Started	Medium	CMO	4 weeks
6	Establish vendor and promoter network onboarding process	Not Started	Medium	CRO	6 weeks
7	Set up internal communications and project management systems	Not Started	Medium	COO	3 weeks
8	Create risk management and contingency planning	Not Started	Low	CFO	2 months
Marketing					
1	Define target guest personas and buyer journeys for Friday/Saturday night audiences	Not Started	High	CMO	2 weeks
2	Develop flagship branding guidelines and visual identity aligned with premium sound-and-light experience	Not Started	High	CMO	3 weeks
3	Create pre-launch digital marketing plan (website, social, email) and content calendar	Not Started	High	CMO	4 weeks
4	Design and execute influencer and promoter outreach program to build a repeat promoter network	Not Started	High	CSO	6 weeks
5	Plan and budget for bottle-service package promotions and experiential events	Not Started	Medium	CFO	5 weeks
6	Launch paid media test (DSP, social, geo-targeting around the venue)	Not Started	Medium	CRO	8 weeks
7	Partnership outreach for brand alignment with beverage and lifestyle partners	Not Started	Medium	CBO	9 months
8	Analytics framework for tracking per-night yield and promo performance (KPIs, dashboards)	Not Started	High	CIO	4 weeks

Overview of Phases

#	Check List Item	Status	Priority	Area	ETA
Phase 1 & Technical Set Up for next Phases					
1	Secure initial venue lease or purchase and legal approval	Not Started	High	CFO	M06 2026
2	Define flagship concept and core offering blueprint	Not Started	High	CIO	M06 2026
3	Recruit flagship leadership and promoter network	Not Started	High	CPO	M07 2026
4	Design and select premium AV and sound-lighting system	Not Started	High	CTO	M07 2026
5	Finalize liquor and beverage program with pricing and bottle-service packages	Not Started	High	CFO	M07 2026
6	Obtain necessary permits, licenses, and insurance	Not Started	High	CLO	M07 2026
7	Develop initial marketing, experiential calendar, and event-driven Fridays/Saturdays plan	Not Started	Medium	CMO	M08 2026
8	Create phased budget and cash-flow model for Phase 1	Not Started	High	CFO	M08 2026
Phase 2					
1	Expand resident and touring DJ lineup	Not Started	High	CPO	M08 2026
2	Refine bottle-service packages and pricing	Not Started	High	CFO	M07 2026
3	Optimize venue layout for higher per-night yield	Not Started	High	CIO	M07 2026
4	Expand promotional partnerships and co-branded activations	Not Started	Medium	CMO	Q3 2026
5	Develop resident and touring DJ booking calendar and contracts	Not Started	Medium	CPO	M08 2026
6	Upgrade sound-and-light system integration for new nights	Not Started	Medium	CTO	M09 2026
7	Enhance VIP and bottle-service experience with new minimums and packages	Not Started	High	CRO	M06 2026
8	Launch weekend-night analytics to optimize calendar and cover strategy	Not Started	Low	CIO	M12 2026

Overview of Phases

#	Check List Item	Status	Priority	Area	ETA
Phase 3					
1	Identify and prioritize 3- to 5-year sponsorship and brand-partner opportunities	Not Started	High	CMO	M07 2026
2	Develop festival-stage appearance strategy and festival-partner pipeline	Not Started	High	CSO	Q4 2026
3	Create touring-brand nights blueprint and pilot-language for cross-market events	Not Started	High	CRO	Q1 2027
4	Evaluate potential second-venue pilot markets and initial site criteria	Not Started	Medium	CFO	Q2 2027
5	Launch media presence plan with targeted content partnerships and influencer activations	Not Started	Medium	CIO	M09 2026
6	Negotiate initial sponsorship packages with beverage and lifestyle brands	Not Started	High	CPO	Q3 2026
7	Define revenue split and incentive structures for brand-night concepts	Not Started	High	CFO	Q4 2026
8	Build data and analytics framework to measure sponsor ROI and event performance	Not Started	Medium	CIO	M12 2026
Phase 4					
1	Phase 4 Task 1: Identify and scope transformative opportunities	Not Started	High	CFO	Q3 2026
2	Phase 4 Task 2: Conduct cross-market feasibility studies for touring-brand nights	Not Started	High	CSO	Q4 2026
3	Phase 4 Task 3: Initiate discussions with potential festival partners and sponsor networks	Not Started	High	CMO	Q4 2026
4	Phase 4 Task 4: Develop a long-horizon second-venue concept and location rubric	Not Started	Medium	CPO	Q1 2027
5	Phase 4 Task 5: Optionally pilot a small-format touring-night program in a secondary market	Not Started	Medium	CRO	Q2 2027
6	Phase 4 Task 6: Secure initial financing framework for transformative bets (debt/equity mix)	Not Started	High	CFO	Q2 2027
7	Phase 4 Task 7: Establish partnerships with media/production houses for broader Halo-branded content	Not Started	Medium	CIO	Q3 2027
8	Phase 4 Task 8: Create governance and risk framework for high-uncertainty opportunities	Not Started	High	COO	Q4 2027

Core Risks & Mitigation Strategies

1. Operation and maintenance risks

#	Risk Type	Area	Mitigation Strategy
1	Equipment failure or underperformance	CFO	Implement redundant AV systems and preventive maintenance schedule.
2	Vendor and supplier disruption	COO	Maintain diversified supplier base and buffer stock for key items.
3	Cybersecurity and payment data risk	CIO	Deploy PCI-compliant POS, regular security audits, and MFA.
4	Staffing and turnover volatility	CFO	Maintain talent pipeline, cross-train staff, and incentive programs.
5	Venue security and crowd control	COO	Elevate security staffing and incident-response drills.

2. Regulatory and legal risks

#	Risk Type	Area	Mitigation Strategy
1	Alcohol licensing and hours compliance	CLO	Maintain active license audits and secure timely renewals; monitor hours.
2	Noise and nuisance ordinances	CLO	Soundproofing, operational sound limits, and curator-grade event scheduling.
3	Fire and life-safety code compliance	CBO	Regular third-party safety audits and door/egress drills.
4	Health and safety regulations for staff and patrons	CFO	Implement written SOPs and safety training; incident reporting.
5	Compliance with advertising and promotions laws	CLO	Legal review of promo terms; obtain consent for influencer campaigns.

Sources: Company's Proprietary Assessment

Core Risks & Mitigation Strategies

3. Strategic/Market Risk

#	Risk Type	Area	Mitigation Strategy
1	Market demand shifts and competitive intensity	CSO	Continuously refresh event mix and pricing with data
2	Dependence on limited peak nights	CPO	diversify event days and non-nightlife activations
3	Talent/promoter network disruption	CPO	Build broad, multi-market promoter relationships
4	Regulatory/licensing changes affecting hours/operations	CLO	Active regulatory monitoring and contingency planning
5	Brand dilution from expansion	CFO	Pilot second-venue with controlled scope and guardrails

4. Finance risk

#	Risk Type	Area	Mitigation Strategy
1	Cash flow volatility between peak and off-peak weeks	CFO	Implement strict weekly cash flow forecasting and reserve target.
2	High working capital needs for deposits and artist payments	CFO	Establish credit facilities and stagger deposit schedules.
3	Dependence on promoter network; revenue concentration	CFO	Diversify promoter roster; negotiate minimums and guarantees.
4	Significant capex with long payback	CFO	Staged CAPEX with milestone-based funding and ROI tracking.
5	FX/market risk in multiple markets	CFO	Hedging where feasible; conservative budgeting for new markets.

5. Other general risks

#	Risk Type	Area	Mitigation Strategy
1	Brand dependency risk	CMO	Diversify marketing to multiple events and markets; build fallback content.
2	Venue-capacity and crowd-control risk	COO	Strengthen security protocols; invest in crowd-management training.

Sources: Company's Proprietary Assessment

Market Overview (TAM, SAM and SOM)

Target Available Market (TAM)	Golf Courses & Cou ntry Clubs Subindustry	$ 31,300,000k	Source: TAM is based on third party market estimation provided by IBIS World. CAGR is based on open source web research. Expected CAGR for industry is 8.00%
Service Available Market (SAM)	0.02%	Halo's SAM is a small, premium niche within the broader US Amusement/Entertainment market. Given a 700-capacity, high-margin bottle-service model with ~100 operating nights per year and heavy upfront fixed costs, a single flagship realistically captures a sliver of the total market. Conservatively, a SAM around 0.02% of the TAM (roughly 6,000k US...	
Service Obtainable Market Y1-Y3 (SOM)	Year 1 10.00000% Year 2 15.00000% Year 3 20.00000%	Given Halo's capital of 0.292k USDk and a narrow SAM in the premium nightlife segment, early market capture is intentionally modest. Y1 targets around 1.5% of SAM as the brand builds promoter networks, optimizes nightly yields, and stabilizes operations. By Years 2–3, gradual scale-up to 2.75% and 3.75% reflects expanding event calendars, potential second..	

Funding Allocation

The funding will be used to finance the CAPEX and cash deficit from Year 1 operations, aiming to expedite the development process. In subsequent years the company plans to sustain operations without requiring major additional capital injection.
Table below presents the overview of expected inflows and outflows.

The total investment required is $1,505k

Y1 Cash Flow Stream (thnd USD)	Inflows	Outlows
Gross Profit	519	
Payroll Expenses		40
Rent & Utilities		12
Marketing and Branding		9
Communication Expenses		6
CAPEX		1,932
Legal and Professional Fees		6
Training and Development		6
Other Miscellaneous		6
Office supplies		3
Representation and Entert.		3
CAPEX & WC shortage Y1		1,505
Buffer		0
Total Required Investment (thnd USD)		1,505

Payroll Expenses
1.97%

Rent & Utilities
0.61%

Marketing and Branding
0.45%

Communication Expenses
0.30%

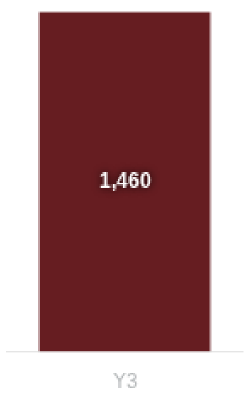
CAPEX
95.45%

Other
1.21%

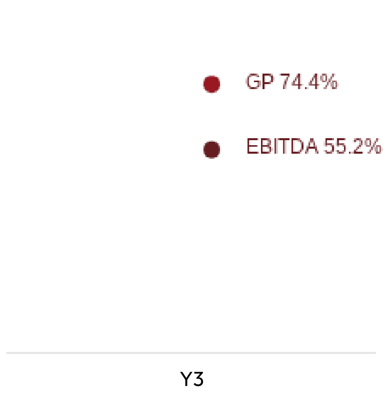
Financials Dashboard

Y3 PL formation and Margins

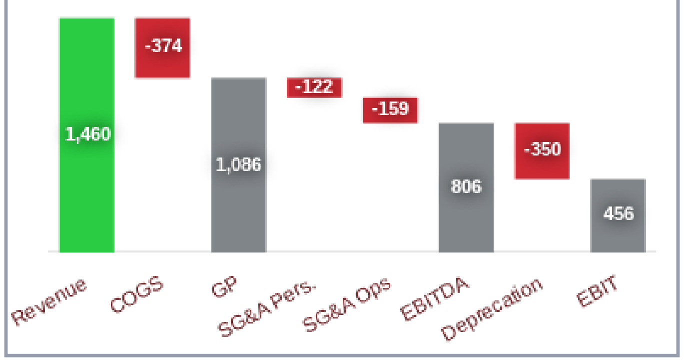
Revenue



Projected Revenue



PnL Formation (Y3 thnd USD)



Business Line Breakdown (thnd USD)

Y1 Y3

Revenue

COGS

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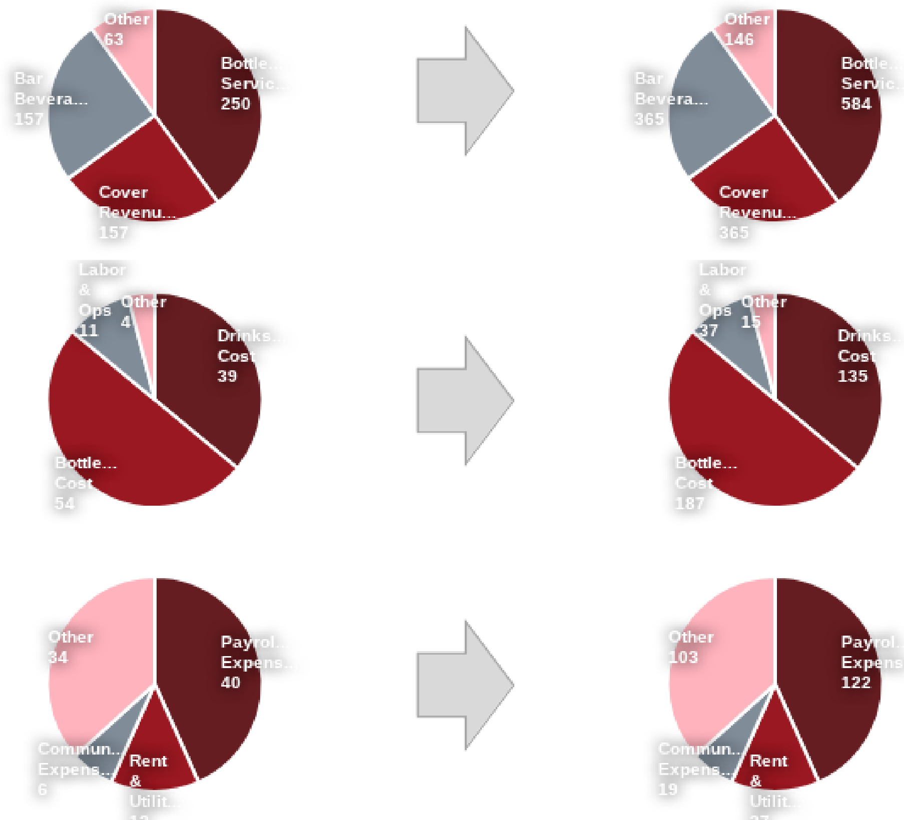
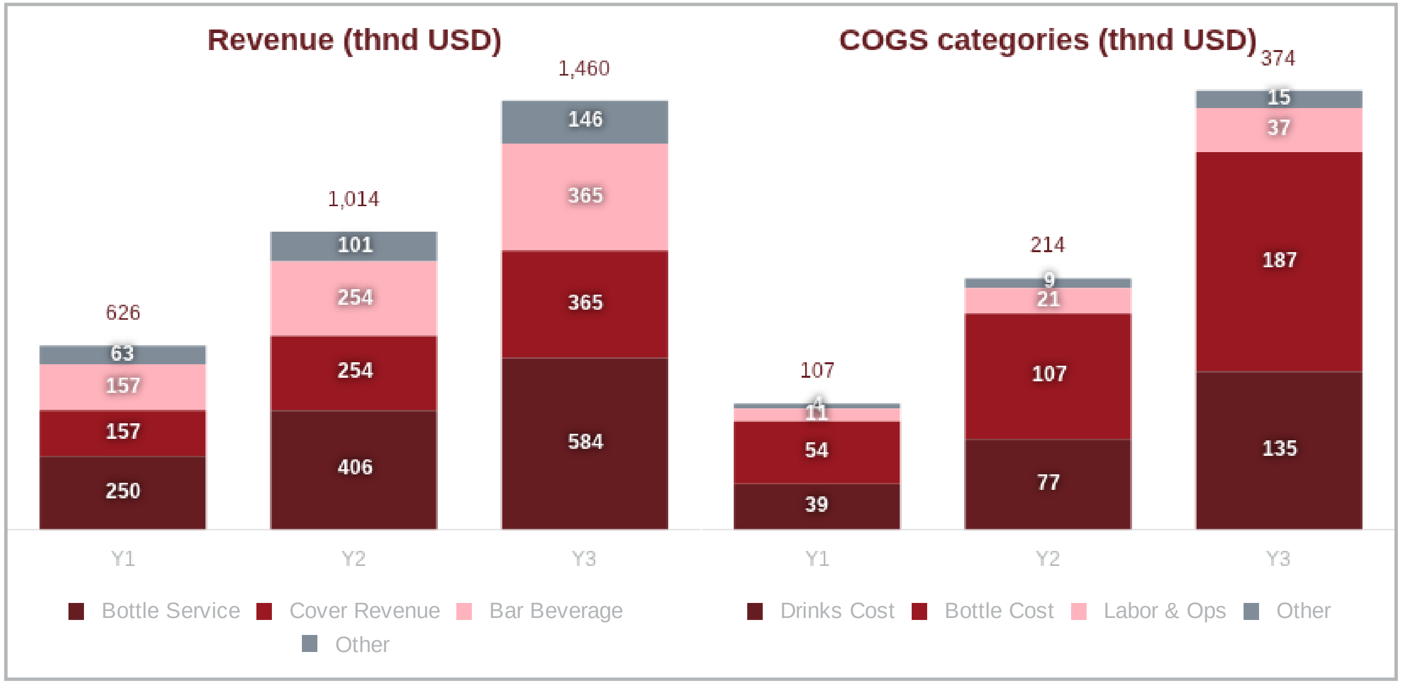


Revenue Formation Narrative

Halo targets a premium, capacity-driven revenue engine in the nightlife space, anchored by a 700-capacity venue and a bottle-service-led experience. The total addressable market is 31,300,000k USD, with a serviceable share defined by 0 and a multi-year share pursued through a phased SOM. In Year 1, Halo aims to capture 2 of SAM, translating to early revenue activity that validates the operating model and promoter network. The Year 2 trajectory scales to 3 of SAM, supported by expanded event calendars, stronger cover and bar yields, and an elevated brand position. By Year 3, the plan targets 4 of SAM as capacity utilization, guest demand, and cross-line revenue opportunities mature. Revenue milestones are anchored in four lines of business: Bottle Service, Cover Revenue, Bar Beverage, and Other, with revenue shares 40, 25, 25, and 10 respectively, and names Bottle Service, Cover Revenue, Bar Beverage, Other. Total revenue for Years 1–3 is 93.9k USD, 185.922k USD, and 273.812k USD, aligned to the operating-night profile of roughly 100 nights per year and the high-margins of bottle-service minimums ranging from 40 of revenue for Bottle Service to other mix elements. Halo's capital requirement is 292k USD, to fund build-out, audiovisual infrastructure, and working-capital buffers that support talent deposits and early weeks as the brand scales toward a second venue and festival/touring opportunities in line with the plan set forth by Halo.

$1,460k Y3 Projected Revenue

0.00% Market Share



Revenue Calculation Details

Revenue Formation	M1	M2	M3	M4	M5	M6	M7	M8	M9	M10	M11	M12	Y1	Y2	Y3
Bottle Service	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*	*40.00%*
Cover Revenue	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*
Bar Beverage	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*	*25.00%*
Other	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*	*10.00%*
Bottle Service	16	16	16	19	19	19	23	23	23	26	26	26	250	406	584
Cover Revenue	10	10	10	12	12	12	14	14	14	16	16	16	157	254	365
Bar Beverage	10	10	10	12	12	12	14	14	14	16	16	16	157	254	365
Other	4	4	4	5	5	5	6	6	6	7	7	7	63	101	146
Total Revenue (thnd USD)	39	39	39	47	47	47	57	57	57	65	65	65	626	1,014	1,460

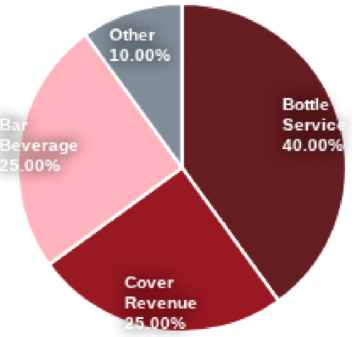
Total revenue is expected to reach $ 1,460k by year 3.

Main revenue driver are:

- Bottle Service which generates $ 584k by Year 3
- Cover Revenue which generates $ 365k by Year 3

Expected CAGR for total Revenue in Y1-Y3 is 52.74 %

Revenue Breakdown



COGS Calculation Details

COGS Formation	M1	M2	M3	M4	M5	M6	M7	M8	M9	M10	M11	M12	Y1	Y2	Y3
Drinks Cost	*6.17%*	*6.17%*	*6.17%*	*6.17%*	*6.17%*	*6.17%*	*6.17%*	*6.17%*	*6.17%*	*6.17%*	*6.17%*	*6.17%*	*6.17%*	*7.60%*	*9.22%*
Bottle Cost	*8.57%*	*8.57%*	*8.57%*	*8.57%*	*8.57%*	*8.57%*	*8.57%*	*8.57%*	*8.57%*	*8.57%*	*8.57%*	*8.57%*	*8.57%*	*10.55%*	*12.80%*
Labor & Ops	*1.71%*	*1.71%*	*1.71%*	*1.71%*	*1.71%*	*1.71%*	*1.71%*	*1.71%*	*1.71%*	*1.71%*	*1.71%*	*1.71%*	*1.71%*	*2.11%*	*2.56%*
Other	*0.69%*	*0.69%*	*0.69%*	*0.69%*	*0.69%*	*0.69%*	*0.69%*	*0.69%*	*0.69%*	*0.69%*	*0.69%*	*0.69%*	*0.69%*	*0.84%*	*1.02%*
Drinks Cost	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	39	77	135
Bottle Cost	3	3	3	4	4	4	5	5	5	6	6	6	54	107	187
Labor & Ops	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	21	37
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	9	15
Total COGS (thnd USD)	7	7	7	8	8	8	10	10	10	11	11	11	107	214	374

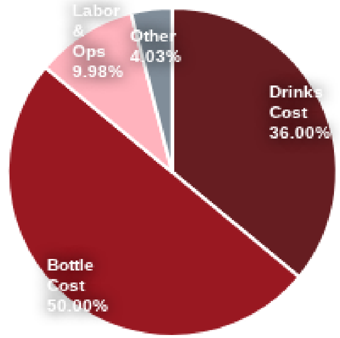
Total COGS is expected to reach '$ 374k by year 3.

Main revenue driver are:

- Bottle Cost which generates $ 187k by Year 3
- Drinks Cost which generates $ 135k by Year 3

Expected CAGR for total COGS in Y1-Y3 is 86.66 %

COGS Breakdown



SG&A Calculation Details

OPEX Formation	M1	M2	M3	M4	M5	M6	M7	M8	M9	M10	M11	M12	Y1	Y2	Y3
Payroll Expenses	*6.37%*	*6.37%*	*6.37%*	*6.37%*	*6.37%*	*6.37%*	*6.37%*	*6.37%*	*6.37%*	*6.37%*	*6.37%*	*6.37%*	*6.37%*	*7.31%*	*8.32%*
Rent & Utilities	*1.96%*	*1.96%*	*1.96%*	*1.96%*	*1.96%*	*1.96%*	*1.96%*	*1.96%*	*1.96%*	*1.96%*	*1.96%*	*1.96%*	*1.96%*	*2.25%*	*2.56%*
Communication Expenses	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*1.12%*	*1.28%*
Office supplies	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.56%*	*0.64%*
Legal and Professional Fees	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*1.12%*	*1.28%*
Marketing and Branding	*1.47%*	*1.47%*	*1.47%*	*1.47%*	*1.47%*	*1.47%*	*1.47%*	*1.47%*	*1.47%*	*1.47%*	*1.47%*	*1.47%*	*1.47%*	*1.69%*	*1.92%*
Representation and Entertainment	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.49%*	*0.56%*	*0.64%*
Training and Development	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*1.12%*	*1.28%*
Other Miscellaneous	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*0.98%*	*1.12%*	*1.28%*

	M1	M2	M3	M4	M5	M6	M7	M8	M9	M10	M11	M12	Y1	Y2	Y3
Payroll Expenses	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	40	74	122
Rent & Utilities	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12	23	37
Communication Expenses	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	11	19
Office supplies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	9
Legal and Professional Fees	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	11	19
Marketing and Branding	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9	17	28
Representation and Entertainment	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	9
Training and Development	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	11	19
Other Miscellaneous	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	11	19
Total SG&A (thnd USD)	6	6	6	7	7	7	8	8	8	10	10	10	92	171	280

PaT Expectations

Income Statement (thnd USD)	M1	M2	M3	M4	M5	M6	M7	M8	M9	M10	M11	M12	Y1	Y2	Y3
Revenue	**39**	**39**	**39**	**47**	**47**	**47**	**57**	**57**	**57**	**65**	**65**	**65**	**626**	**1,014**	**1,460**
Bottle Service	16	16	16	19	19	19	23	23	23	26	26	26	250	406	584
Cover Revenue	10	10	10	12	12	12	14	14	14	16	16	16	157	254	365
Bar Beverage	10	10	10	12	12	12	14	14	14	16	16	16	157	254	365
Other	4	4	4	5	5	5	6	6	6	7	7	7	63	101	146
COGS	**-7**	**-7**	**-7**	**-8**	**-8**	**-8**	**-10**	**-10**	**-10**	**-11**	**-11**	**-11**	**-107**	**-214**	**-374**
Drinks Cost	-2	-2	-2	-3	-3	-3	-4	-4	-4	-4	-4	-4	-39	-77	-135
Bottle Cost	-3	-3	-3	-4	-4	-4	-5	-5	-5	-6	-6	-6	-54	-107	-187
Labor & Ops	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-11	-21	-37
Other	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-4	-9	-15
Gross Profit	32	32	32	39	39	39	48	48	48	54	54	54	519	800	1,086
SG&A Personal Expenses	-2	-2	-2	-3	-3	-3	-4	-4	-4	-4	-4	-4	-40	-74	-122
SG&A Operating Expenses	-3	-3	-3	-4	-4	-4	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-52	-97	-159
EBITDA	27	27	27	32	32	32	39	39	39	44	44	44	427	629	806
Depreciation	-29	-29	-29	-29	-29	-29	-29	-29	-29	-29	-29	-29	-350	-350	-350
EBIT	-3	-3	-3	3	3	3	10	10	10	15	15	15	76	279	456
Interest Expense	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-115	-115	-115
Profit before Tax	-12	-12	-12	-7	-7	-7	0	0	0	6	6	6	-39	163	340
Tax	3	3	3	2	2	2	-0	-0	-0	-1	-1	-1	10	-42	-88
Profit after Tax (thnd USD)	-9	-9	-9	-5	-5	-5	0	0	0	4	4	4	-29	121	252

Sources: Company's Proprietary Planning

Balance Sheet Statement

Balance Sheet (thnd USD)	M1	M2	M3	M4	M5	M6	M7	M8	M9	M10	M11	M12	Y1	Y2	Y3
Cash & Cash Equivalents	-	17	32	47	69	89	109	138	166	194	228	261	261	725	1,311
Accounts Receivable	39	39	39	47	47	47	57	57	57	65	65	65	65	106	152
Inventory	7	7	8	8	8	10	10	10	11	11	11	13	13	23	39
Prepaid Expenses	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	3	5	8
Deferred Tax Assets	3	6	9	11	13	15	15	15	15	13	12	10	10	-	-
Current Assets	51	70	91	115	139	163	193	223	252	286	319	353	353	858	1,510
Sound and Lighting System (A/V)	895	880	865	849	834	819	804	789	774	758	743	728	728	546	364
Venue Build-Out and Interior Fit-Out	623	615	608	600	593	585	578	570	563	555	548	540	540	450	360
Security, Fire, and Life Safety Infrastructure	165	162	160	157	154	151	148	146	143	140	137	134	134	101	67
Furniture, Fixtures, and Equipment (Bottle-service and F&B)	220	217	213	209	205	202	198	194	190	187	183	179	179	134	90
Non-Current Assets	1,903	1,874	1,844	1,815	1,786	1,757	1,728	1,698	1,669	1,640	1,611	1,582	1,582	1,231	881
Total Assets	1,953	1,944	1,935	1,930	1,925	1,920	1,921	1,921	1,921	1,926	1,930	1,934	1,934	2,090	2,391
Accounts Payable	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	5	8
Short-Term Loans	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Accrued Interest Expenses	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Deferred Tax Liabilities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	32	78
Current Liabilities	12	11	11	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	47	96
Loans and Other Borrowings	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659
Non-Current Liabilities	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659	1,659
Total Liabilities	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,671	1,671	1,671	1,671	1,671	1,671	1,671	1,706	1,755
Paid-In Capital	292	292	292	292	292	292	292	292	292	292	292	292	292	292	292
Retained Earnings	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-29	92
Current Period Earnings	-9	-18	-27	-32	-37	-42	-42	-42	-41	-37	-33	-29	-29	121	252
Total Equity	283	274	265	260	255	250	250	250	251	255	259	263	263	384	636

Cash Flow Statement - Direct

Cash Flow Statement - Direct (thnd USD)	M1	M2	M3	M4	M5	M6	M7	M8	M9	M10	M11	M12	Y1	Y2	Y3
Initial Balance	10	-	17	32	47	69	89	109	138	166	194	228	-	261	725
Cash from Sales of Goods / Services	-	39	39	39	47	47	47	57	57	57	65	65	561	974	1,414
Payments to Employees / Vendors	-11	-12	-14	-15	-15	-17	-18	-18	-20	-20	-21	-23	-210	-393	-667
Advances Paid / Received	-	-	-0	-	-	-0	-	-	-0	-	-	-0	-3	-2	-3
Taxes Paid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-42
Interest Paid	-	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-106	-115	-115
CF from Operating Activities	-11	17	15	15	22	20	19	29	28	27	35	32	242	464	586
Acquisition of															
Sound and Lighting System (A/V)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-910	-	-
Venue Build-Out and Interior Fit-Out	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-630	-	-
Security, Fire, and Life Safety Infrastructure	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-168	-	-
Furniture, Fixtures, and Equipment (Bottle-service and F&B)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-224	-	-
CF from Investing Activities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-1,932	-	-
Loans Received / Paid	0	-0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,659	-	-
Investments Received / Paid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	292	-	-
CF from Financing Activities	0	-0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,951	-	-
Ending Balance	-	17	32	47	69	89	109	138	166	194	228	261	261	725	1,311

Assumptions:

- invoices are paid in 30 days;
- inventory is built for the next month;
- salaries are paid in the same month;
- half of admin expenses except salaries is prepaid;
- half of admin expenses except salaries is paid in 30 days;
- interest expenses are paid in the next month.

Cash Flow Statement - Indirect

Cash Flow Statement - Indirect (thnd USD)	M1	M2	M3	M4	M5	M6	M7	M8	M9	M10	M11	M12	Y1	Y2	Y3
Initial Balance	10	-	17	32	47	69	89	109	138	166	194	228	-	261	725
EBIT	-3	-3	-3	3	3	3	10	10	10	15	15	15	76	279	456
Δ Receivables & Prepaids	-39	-	-0	-8	-	-0	-10	-	-0	-8	-	-0	-68	-42	-50
Δ Payables	2	-	-	0	-	-	0	-	-	0	-	-	3	2	3
Δ Inventory	-	-	-1	-	-	-2	-	-	-1	-	-	-2	-13	-10	-16
Δ Depreciation	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	350	350	350
Tax Paid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-42
Interest Expenses	-	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-106	-115	-115
CF from Operating Activities	-11	17	15	15	22	20	19	29	28	27	35	32	242	464	586
Acquisition of															
Sound and Lighting System (A/V)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-910	-	-
Venue Build-Out and Interior Fit-Out	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-630	-	-
Security, Fire, and Life Safety Infrastructure	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-168	-	-
Furniture, Fixtures, and Equipment (Bottle-service and F&B)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-224	-	-
CF from Investing Activities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-1,932	-	-
Loans Received / Paid	0	-0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,659	-	-
Investments Received / Paid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	292	-	-
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Required Return on Equity Derivation

- 1. RE 12.91%
  - 2. RF 4.29%
    - 2.1. TSY Bond 4.64%
    - 2.2. Country Risk 0.35%
  - 3. Adj ERP 4.62%
    - 3.1. ERP 4.58%
      - 3.1.1. Mature market ERP 4.23%
      - 3.1.2. Country Risk 0.35%
        - 3.1.2.1. Rating-based Default 0.23%
        - 3.1.2.2. Default Spread Multiple 1.52
    - 3.2. Total levered β 1.01
      - 3.2.1. Tax rate 26.00% and D/E Ratio 0.33
      - 3.2.2. Unlevered β 0.81
  - 4. Illiquidity Discount 4.00%

Sources: Aswath Damodaran, web search

Cost of Capital: CAPM Inputs

Methodology

Weighted Average Cost of Capital is calculated using Capital Asset Pricing Model (CAPM). Since the company is purely equity funded the WACC is equal to its Required Return on Equity R(E). The main research inputs used in calculations are based on studies published by professor at Stern School of Business Aswath Damodaran. Return on Equity R(E) is R(E)=R(F)+β ⁎ (ERP), where: R(F) is Risk Free Rate. The basis for calculation of R(F) is the average of the yield of USD 30 Year TSY Bond. The horizon. ERP is Mature Market Equity Risk Premium. It incorporates market estimates for Rating-Based Default Spread and Default Spread Multiple (β) is average equity betas of correspondingindustries. Despite the company has no debt, the unlevered beta was levered with industry average figures to reflect the long-term D/E ration in the capital structure. Additionally, Illiquidity Risk Premiumof 4% is added to the estimated Return on Equity to reflect risk associated with firm being Privately Held vs Publicly Traded Companies.

Additional Assumptions

To calculate the companies Firm Value, its future Free Cash Flow to Equity (FCFE) is discounted using estimated Required Return on Equity.

The 3rd-year projected cash flow is used as a representation of the long-term Free Cash Flow to the Equity (FCFE). This approach may understate the valuation because cash flows are expected to grow more aggressively in the first 10 years, and the growth from years 4 to 10 is not reflected in this calculation. Long-term growth rate of 5% is applied.

After discounting the cashflows and measuring the Firm Value it is adjusted to historical estimate of Start-up firm's survival rate. The allows to incorporate risk of start-ups fails.

Survival of new establishments

	Proportion of firms that were started in 1998 that survived through						
	Year 1	*Year 2*	*Year 3*	*Year 4*	*Year 5*	*Year 6*	*Year 7*
Natural resources	82.33%	69.54%	59.41%	49.56%	43.43%	39.96%	36.68%
Construction	80.69%	65.73%	53.56%	42.59%	36.96%	33.36%	29.96%
Manufacturing	84.19%	68.67%	56.98%	47.41%	40.88%	37.03%	33.91%
Transportation	82.58%	66.82%	54.70%	46.68%	38.21%	34.12%	31.02%
Information	80.75%	62.85%	49.49%	37.70%	31.24%	28.29%	24.78%
Financial activities	84.09%	69.57%	58.56%	49.24%	43.93%	40.34%	36.90%
Business services	82.32%	66.82%	55.13%	44.28%	38.11%	34.46%	31.08%
Health services	85.59%	72.83%	63.73%	55.37%	50.09%	46.47%	43.71%
Leisure	81.15%	64.99%	53.61%	43.76%	38.11%	34.54%	31.40%
Other services	80.72%	64.81%	53.32%	43.88%	37.05%	32.33%	28.77%
All firms	81.24%	65.77%	54.29%	44.36%	38.29%	34.44%	31.18%

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Business Valuation

DCF	(thnd USD)	Y1	Y2	Y3	Y4	Y5	Y6	Y7
	Profit after Tax	**-29**	**121**	**252**	**272**	**294**	**317**	**343**
	Growth% Y4-Y7				8.00%	8.00%	8.00%	8.00%
	Growth% Y7	3.50%						
	WACC'	**12.91%**						
	PV Y1-Y7 at Y0	-26	95	175	167	160	153	146
	PV Y7 --> Y0	1,612						
	NPV (thnd USD)	2,483						

Assumed 3Y Survival Rate 50%

Final Valuation $ 1,241k

The valuation is conducted using the Discounted Cash Flow (DCF) method. In this method, the projected cash flows for a period of 7 years, along with a terminal value, are discounted at a rate of 12.91 % to determine the Firm Value.

Starting from year 3 onwards, the cash flows are estimated to grow at a rate of 8.00 %, which is consistent with the market Compound Annual Growth Rate (CAGR) trend. Beyond year 7, the cash flows are assumed to grow at a long-term growth rate of 3.50 %.

To account for the inherent risks associated with a start-up venture, the Firm Value is adjusted using the historical survival rate of newly established firms. As indicated by the study conducted by Aswath Damodaran, there was approximately 50% probability of survival for Information sector companies. Taking into account the project’s current stage of development and risk profile, the final survival rate has been assumed at 50%. This adjustment allows to incorporate the risk profile of the business and provide a more comprehensive assessment of its value.

It is important to note that if the company can successfully navigate through its initial three years of operation, it is expected to have a significantly higher likelihood of becoming a going concern. This underscores the importance of demonstrating resilience and establishing a solid foundation during the critical early stages of the business.

Sources: Company's Proprietary Planning

Scenario Analysis: Narrative

Scenario analysis explores how external and internal factors influence key assumptions in financial planning. By analyzing potential positive and negative outcomes, company can better anticipate risks and opportunities when evaluating their future cash flows and overall valuation.

KPI	Scenario	Narrative	KPI affected by
Revenue	Positive	This scenario reflects a favorable market environment or a strategic breakthrough, leading to higher projected revenue. It showcases the potential rewards of scaling and innovative approaches.	higher by 15%
	Negative	This scenario accounts for challenging conditions such as economic downturns or market disruptions, forecasting a potential revenue decrease. It emphasizes the importance of adaptability and risk management.	lower by 15%
COGS	Positive	This scenario demonstrates the benefits of operational efficiency or cost-saving strategies, resulting in reduced COGS. It highlights the value of innovation in supply chain and operations.	lower by 20%
	Negative	This scenario addresses rising costs due to external pressures, resulting in an increase in COGS. It underlines the need for proactive cost-control measures.	higher by 20%
Discount Ra te (RoE)	Positive	This scenario assumes a decrease in the discount rate (RoE) due to improved market conditions, lower perceived risk, or favorable macroeconomic factors. A lower discount rate increases the present value of future cash flows, enhancing the...	lower by 10%
		This scenario models an increase in the discount rate (RoE) driven by higher market risk, macroeconomic instability, or industry-	

Scenario Analysis: Results

Scenario analysis explores how external and internal factors influence key assumptions in financial planning. By analyzing potential positive and negative outcomes, company can better anticipate risks and opportunities when evaluating their future cash flows and overall valuation.

Scenario Analysis			Revenue		COGS		Discount Rate	
	KPIs	Base	Positive	Negative	Positive	Negative	Positive	Negative
Input	Revenue	no impact	15%	-15%	no impact	no impact	no impact	no impact
	COGS	no impact	no impact	no impact	-20%	20%	no impact	no impact
	RoE	no impact	no impact	no impact	no impact	no impact	-10%	10%
Output	Revenue Y3	$ 1,460k	$ 1,679k	$ 1,241k	$ 1,460k	$ 1,460k	$ 1,460k	$ 1,460k
	Gross Profit Y3	$ 1,086k	$ 1,249k	$ 924k	$ 1,161k	$ 1,012k	$ 1,086k	$ 1,086k
	GP Margin	74%	74%	74%	80%	69%	74%	74%
	EBITDA Y3	$ 806k	$ 927k	$ 685k	$ 881k	$ 731k	$ 806k	$ 806k
	EBITDA Margin	55%	55%	55%	60%	50%	55%	55%
	Net Profit Y3	$ 252k	$ 341k	$ 162k	$ 307k	$ 196k	$ 252k	$ 252k
	Profit Margin	17%	20%	13%	21%	13%	17%	17%
	Final Valuation	$ 1,241k	$ 1,719k	$ 764k	$ 1,526k	$ 957k	$ 1,472k	$ 1,067k

Stress Test: Growth Under Pressure

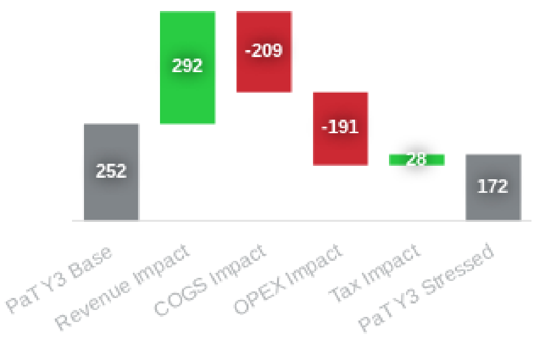
Stress tests provide a comprehensive view of how businesses might perform under extreme conditions, enabling better preparation for the uncertainties of challenges.

Scenario Name	Story
Growth Und er Pressure	This scenario explores the challenges of managing rapid growth while dealing with operational bottlenecks. A surge in demand and revenue places significant strain on supply chains and internal processes. Despite achieving higher sales volumes, inefficiencies in scaling lead to increased costs and a heightened risk perception, keeping the discount rate elevated. 'Growth Under Pressure' examines how businesses can balance seizing growth opportunities while investing in infrastructure, talent, and systems to support scalability.

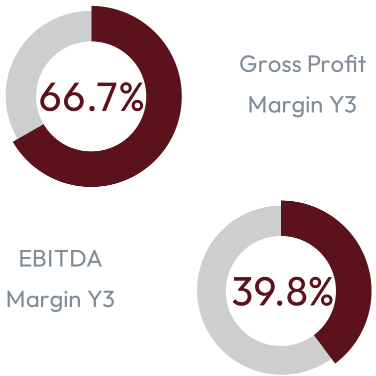
KPIs impact

Revenue Higher by 20%	**COGS** Higher by 30%
OPEX Higher by 40%	**Discount Rate** unaffected

Results



$ 850k Valuation	$ 1,752k Revenue Y3
$ 698k EBITDA	$ 172k Profit After Tax



Stress Test: The Perfect Storm

Stress tests provide a comprehensive view of how businesses might perform under extreme conditions, enabling better preparation for the uncertainties of challenges.

Scenario Name	Story
The Perfect Storm	This scenario simulates the convergence of adverse market conditions and rising operational challenges. A sharp downturn in market demand coincides with increased costs due to inflation and supply chain disruptions. The combination results in a dual hit to both top-line revenue and operational margins. Additionally, external factors such as economic instability elevate the discount rate, amplifying the pressure on future cash flows. Businesses facing 'The Perfect Storm' must focus on resilience through diversified revenue streams, cost-control measures, and contingency planning.

KPIs impact

Revenue Lower by 10%	**COGS** Higher by 25%
OPEX Higher by 30%	**Discount Rate** Higher by 10%

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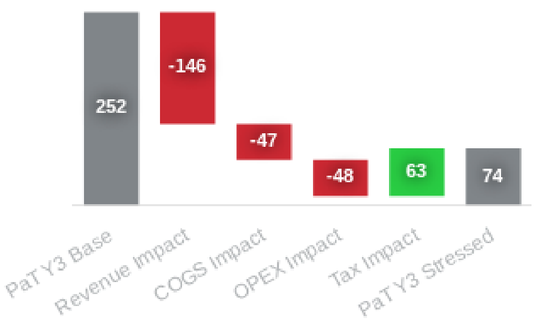
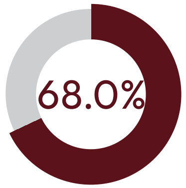
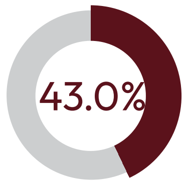


$ 263k Valuation	**$ 1,314k** Revenue Y3
$ 566k EBITDA	**$ 74k** Profit After Tax





Sensitivity Analysis: SAM & SOM

This sensitivity analysis evaluates the potential impact of changes in Serviceable Addressable Market (SAM) and Serviceable Obtainable Market (SOM) on key financial metrics. By simulating percentage variations in SAM and SOM, this analysis helps identify how shifts in market assumptions affect revenue, profitability, and overall valuation.

		SAM						SOM					
		-20%	-10%	-5%	5%	10%	20%	-9%	-6%	-3%	3%	6%	9%
Revenue	Y1	$ 501k	$ 563k	$ 595k	$ 657k	$ 689k	$ 751k	$ 570k	$ 588k	$ 607k	$ 645k	$ 664k	$ 682k
	Y2	$ 811k	$ 913k	$ 963k	$ 1,065k	$ 1,116k	$ 1,217k	$ 923k	$ 953k	$ 984k	$ 1,045k	$ 1,075k	$ 1,105k
	Y3	$ 1,168k	$ 1,314k	$ 1,387k	$ 1,533k	$ 1,606k	$ 1,752k	$ 1,329k	$ 1,373k	$ 1,417k	$ 1,504k	$ 1,548k	$ 1,592k
Gross Profit	Y1	$ 415k	$ 467k	$ 493k	$ 545k	$ 571k	$ 622k	$ 472k	$ 488k	$ 503k	$ 534k	$ 550k	$ 565k
	Y2	$ 640k	$ 720k	$ 760k	$ 840k	$ 880k	$ 960k	$ 728k	$ 752k	$ 776k	$ 824k	$ 848k	$ 872k
	Y3	$ 869k	$ 978k	$ 1,032k	$ 1,141k	$ 1,195k	$ 1,304k	$ 989k	$ 1,021k	$ 1,054k	$ 1,119k	$ 1,152k	$ 1,184k
GP Margin	Y1	83%	83%	83%	83%	83%	83%	83%	83%	83%	83%	83%	83%
	Y2	79%	79%	79%	79%	79%	79%	79%	79%	79%	79%	79%	79%
	Y3	74%	74%	74%	74%	74%	74%	74%	74%	74%	74%	74%	74%
EBITDA	Y1	$ 341k	$ 384k	$ 405k	$ 448k	$ 469k	$ 512k	$ 388k	$ 401k	$ 414k	$ 439k	$ 452k	$ 465k
	Y2	$ 503k	$ 566k	$ 598k	$ 661k	$ 692k	$ 755k	$ 573k	$ 592k	$ 610k	$ 648k	$ 667k	$ 686k
	Y3	$ 645k	$ 725k	$ 766k	$ 846k	$ 887k	$ 967k	$ 734k	$ 758k	$ 782k	$ 830k	$ 854k	$ 879k
EBITDA Margin	Y1	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%
	Y2	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%
	Y3	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%
Net Profit	Y1	-$ 92k	-$ 61k	-$ 45k	-$ 13k	$ 3k	$ 34k	-$ 57k	-$ 48k	-$ 38k	-$ 20k	-$ 10k	-$ 1k
	Y2	$ 28k	$ 74k	$ 98k	$ 144k	$ 167k	$ 214k	$ 79k	$ 93k	$ 107k	$ 135k	$ 149k	$ 163k
	Y3	$ 132k	$ 192k	$ 222k	$ 282k	$ 311k	$ 371k	$ 198k	$ 216k	$ 234k	$ 270k	$ 288k	$ 305k
Profit Margin	Y1	-18%	-11%	-8%	-2%	0%	5%	-10%	-8%	-6%	-3%	-2%	-0%
	Y2	3%	8%	10%	14%	15%	18%	9%	10%	11%	13%	14%	15%
	Y3	11%	15%	16%	18%	19%	21%	15%	16%	17%	18%	19%	19%
Final Valuation		$ 605k	$ 923k	$ 1,082k	$ 1,400k	$ 1,560k	$ 1,878k	$ 955k	$ 1,050k	$ 1,146k	$ 1,337k	$ 1,432k	$ 1,528k

Sources: Company's Proprietary Information

Glossary

Abbreviations

Adj – Adjusted
Admin – Administrative Expense
Av – Average
b – Billions of
B2B – Business to Business
B2C – Business to Customer
C-level – Chief level
CAGR – Compounded Annual Growth Rate
CAPEX – Capital Expenditure
CAPM – Capital Asset Pricing Model
CBDO – Chief Business Development Officer
CEO – Chief Executive Officer
CF – Cash FLow
CFO – Chief Financial Officer
COGS – Cost of OODS Sold
CPO – Chief Product Officer
CTO – Chief Technology Officer
D/E – Debt to Equity
DCF – Discounted Cash Flow
Depr. – Depreciation
Dev – Developer
EBIT – Earnings Before Interest and Taxes
EBITDA – Earnings Before Interest, Axes, Depreciation, and Amortization

HR – Human Resources
Inv. – Inventory
k – Thousands of
KPI – Key Performance Indicators
LE – Legal Entity
LFY – Last Fiscal Year
LLM – Large Language Model
m – Millions of
MTD – Month-To-Date
MVP – Minimum Viable Product
NDA – Non-Disclosure Agreement
NFT – Non-Fungible Token
NPV – Net Present Value
OPEX – Operating Expense
P&L – A Profit and Loss (P&L) Statement
PaT – Profit after Tax
PbT – Profit before Tax
PE – Private Equity
PL – Profit and Loss
POC – Proof of Concept
PPE – Property, Plant, and equipment
PV – Present Value
RE – Return on Equity

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