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BBGI Surges 70% Pre-Market as Debt Restructuring Meets Earnings Beat

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SUMMARY

Beasley Broadcast explodes higher on earnings day as debt restructuring progress and better-than-expected Q4 results trigger massive short squeeze.

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DATA BOX

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- Market Cap: \$5.66M

BBGI's pre-market explosion this morning isn't random — it's the perfect storm of earnings timing, debt restructuring progress, and what appears to be a vicious short squeeze in an impossibly tight float.

The Setup Was Loaded

Beasley entered into a Transaction Support Agreement in March with major noteholders backing a refinancing package that includes exchanging second-lien notes at a 50% principal haircut for new 10.0% PIK notes due 2027, plus a tender offer to repurchase up to \$15.9 million of first-lien notes at par. That's serious debt reduction — exactly what you want to see before earnings.

The timing matters here. BBGI reported FY 2025 results before market open on April 8, 2026, with a conference call at 11:00 AM ET. But something leaked positive before the open, and in a stock with a \$5.66 million market cap, it doesn't take much volume to move the needle violently.

Why This Move Makes Sense

Radio broadcasting companies like BBGI live or die by their debt loads, and the new 2027 PIK notes feature a majority-led equity conversion option that could result in holders receiving up to 95% of Beasley's fully diluted common equity. Translation: the debtholders basically own this thing already, but if earnings showed operational progress, existing equity holders might actually have something left.

Prior Q3 2025 earnings showed declining revenue and losses, with subsequent SEC filings highlighting significant impairments, refinancing plans, and going-concern language. So the bar was set incredibly low. Any sign that the debt restructuring is working or that digital revenue streams are stabilizing would be massive for a stock trading at these levels.

The Float Dynamics

This is where the mechanics get interesting. With only a \$5.66M market cap and heavy institutional ownership through the debt structure, the actual tradeable float is microscopic. TradingView noted BBGI spiking 12% with a 380% surge in extended trading despite market turmoil, which tells you everything about the supply-demand imbalance when positive news hits.

The 70% pre-market move on just 7.8K volume? That's what happens when shorts get caught in a name where shares literally don't exist to cover. Every buyer becomes a forced seller's worst nightmare.

What to Watch

The 11:00 AM ET conference call is critical. Management needs to articulate how the exchange offers and tender process progresses alongside operational improvements. Digital revenue growth has been a bright spot, and any expansion there could justify higher multiples even on a reduced debt base.

Key levels: The previous close at \$3.14 now becomes support. If this holds above \$4.50 through regular session, you're looking at a potential

continuation toward \$7-8 based on the gap dynamics. But radio broadcasting stocks are notoriously volatile, especially when trading on fumes.

Risk management is everything here. The company still carries about \$275 million in total debt with ongoing amendments to senior secured notes, and Beasley deferred about \$10.2 million in interest payments using a 30-day grace period in February. This isn't a fundamental turnaround story yet — it's a technical squeeze on restructuring optimism.

The volume profile matters more than price action today. If institutional buying emerges during regular session, this could have legs. If it's just retail chasing headlines, expect volatility in both directions.

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