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GOCO: Dead Cat Bounce After Hitting All-Time Low - The Dilution Machine Still Running

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SUMMARY

GoHealth surged 22% Monday after touching \$1.31 all-time lows in early March, but the rally masks deeper structural problems from massive dilution and deteriorating fundamentals.

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DATA BOX

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Key Data (as of March 24, 2026, 2:08 PM ET)

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- **52-Week Range:** \$1.31 - \$21.00

GOCO's Monday surge looks impressive on the surface — a 22% pop from Friday's close of \$1.69. But strip away the percentage gain and you're looking at a 38-cent move on a stock that hit its all-time low of \$1.31 on March 2, 2026. This isn't momentum. This is what happens when a stock gets so beaten down that any buying pressure creates violent moves.

The Medicare marketplace operator has become a textbook case of financial engineering gone wrong. The company issued 4.8 million new shares to lenders in August 2025, diluting the float by roughly 20%. That's not a one-time event — it's part of a broader pattern of survival financing that's systematically destroying shareholder value.

The Debt Trap

Let's talk numbers that matter. GoHealth's new superpriority facility carries a margin of SOFR+5.5% with a 3% floor, plus a 2× MOIC (multiple of invested capital) making the all-in yield over 20% if repaid early. That's distressed territory. The company was forced to waive principal payments through 2026 and reset financial covenants, strongly suggesting it was at risk of breaching debt obligations.

The restructuring bought time, but at a steep cost. High coupon and MOIC siphon future earnings, and covenant limits curb strategic optionality. Meanwhile, escalating weekly liquidity thresholds and granular reporting give lenders tight control.

The Fundamental Picture

Don't expect this to get better soon. GoHealth reported challenging Q2 2025 results, with net revenues declining 11.2% year-over-year to \$94.0M. Q2 resulted in a \$115.9M net loss, including a \$53M intangible asset impairment charge. The company's free cash flow remains deeply negative at -\$43M for the most recent quarter.

William Blair downgraded the stock, citing market headwinds that will likely persist through 2026, uncertainty around GoHealth's ability to generate sustainable positive cash flow, and limited progress in diversifying the business model.

What's Behind Today's Move?

Volume at 513K isn't unusual for GOCO, but in a stock trading near all-time lows, it doesn't take much to move the needle. The high of \$2.34 represents a 79% bounce from the March lows — impressive until you realize it's still 89% below the 52-week high of \$21.

This feels like short covering mixed with bottom fishing. The technicals show a stock that's been in free fall since late 2025, and today's candle is more likely exhaustion than reversal.

Risk Framework

Bulls betting on a turnaround story need to watch two things: cash burn and covenant compliance. Escalating weekly liquidity covenants could force asset sales or further dilution if breached. The company has debt basket capacity of up to \$250 million under the new superpriority term loan facility

for potential acquisitions, but that's more likely to be tapped for survival than growth.

Bears should watch \$1.31 support — if that breaks, there's no obvious floor. The daily chart shows weak hands throughout the \$1.50-\$2.50 range from recent trading.

Position sizing here should reflect the binary nature of this trade. Either GOCO stabilizes and works through its debt issues over the next 18 months, or it becomes another casualty of overleveraged growth stories meeting tighter credit conditions.

The 22% pop might feel like vindication for anyone who caught the bottom, but GOCO remains a dilution machine with deteriorating fundamentals. Trade it if you must, but don't mistake a dead cat bounce for a resurrection.

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