

CAPABILITY STATEMENT - FOR DIRECTORS AND OWNERS

Your livelihood.
Your legacy. *We
protect both.*



We are the people you call *when you think you might be losing your business.*

Nobody tells you what financial distress actually feels like. It's checking your bank balance before you check the time. It's avoiding your accountant's calls. It's loneliness - because who do you tell?

We are the ones who have been through this a hundred times. Who don't flinch. We tell you exactly where you stand, in plain language. No spin. No false hope.



WHO YOU DEAL WITH

Brendan Richards and Claire Gaffney, every time.

Initial discussions are private.

One conversation. No commitment. Call Brendan on **+61 408 565 433** or Claire on **+61 418 126 595**, or request a confidential call on **03 9131 8700**.

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STEADY THE BUSINESS

- ✓ A clear picture of where you stand, and a cash flow you can steer by
- ✓ A turnaround plan built on what actually drives the business
- ✓ Operational changes that last, with AI where it earns its place
- ✓ Safe Harbour advice for directors

RESET THE DEBT

- ✓ Beside you with your lenders, with a plan they can rely on
- ✓ Debt resized to what the business can sustainably carry
- ✓ Refinance and new capital from the right providers
- ✓ Sale or exit, run through to settlement, when that is the right path

INDUSTRIES WE KNOW WELL

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|  Agriculture |  Civil works |
|  Building and construction |  Services |
|  Retail trade |  Wholesale and supply chain |
|  Transport and logistics |  Hospitals and healthcare |

IF THIS IS WHERE YOU ARE

This is not a reflection *of who you are*

WHAT WE HEAR FROM DIRECTORS

For most directors in this position, the hardest part is carrying it alone. The nights are long. The numbers go round in your head at 3am.

Often there is a personal guarantee behind the debt, and sometimes the family home. There are staff who have been with you for years, and a family who depends on the business as much as you do.

And there is the quiet. We understand why directors wait. There's shame. There's the hope that things will turn. There's the fear of what an advisor might say. **We've heard it all - and we've never once judged a director for the situation they found themselves in.**

EARLY IS STRONG, NOT WEAK

*Asking for help early is what capable directors do. It keeps the decisions in your hands. **The sooner you reach out, the more options we have.** A problem acknowledged is a problem half-solved.*

Good operators get caught by things they can't control. **The measure of a director isn't whether their business hits rough water - it's what they do about it.**

WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU CALL

01 Someone who knows how lenders think

Brendan led a senior team at a major Australian bank, and Claire worked in banking too. We know what your lender needs to see, and we stand beside you when you show them.

02 The same senior people, start to finish

You talk to Brendan or Claire. Always. No handoffs to junior teams. The people who win your trust are the people who do the work.

03 Time back on your side

In a deteriorating business the lender holds time and the board holds the truth. Both are assets and both expire. We help you use both while they still count.

04 A plan, not a confession

Stabilised numbers, a viable core and a credible response to what went wrong. Walk in holding a plan rather than a confession.

HOW WE WORK WITH YOU

Stabilise, fix, *then reset* *the capital structure*

THE BUSINESS

Get to the truth and fix the engine

BUSINESS DIAGNOSIS

An honest assessment of viability, cash and the core drivers of revenue and margin.

CASH AND FORECASTING

Decision-ready cash flow and scenario analysis, and reporting brought to institutional grade (Case 4).

TURNAROUND AND OPERATIONAL RESTRUCTURING

The strategic, operational and financial levers for meaningful change, with AI built in where it earns its place.

SAFE HARBOUR ADVICE FOR DIRECTORS

Protection to pursue a better outcome than an immediate formal appointment (Case 7).

YOUR LENDERS AND YOUR CAPITAL

Reset the debt to what the business can carry

LENDER STRATEGY AND COMMUNICATION

Financier briefings and a reporting framework, and we lead the meetings with you (Case 4).

RESTRUCTURING PROPOSALS

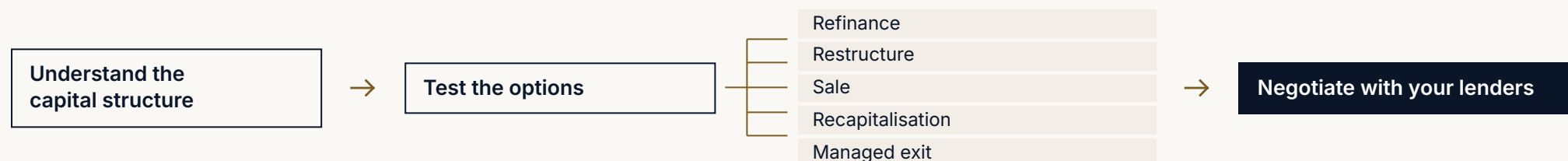
Debt resized to sustainable performance: longer terms, interest-only periods or negotiated settlements (Cases 1, 2, 6).

REFINANCE AND NEW CAPITAL

Connecting businesses with the right capital providers and running the process to settlement.

SALE, DIVESTMENT AND EXIT

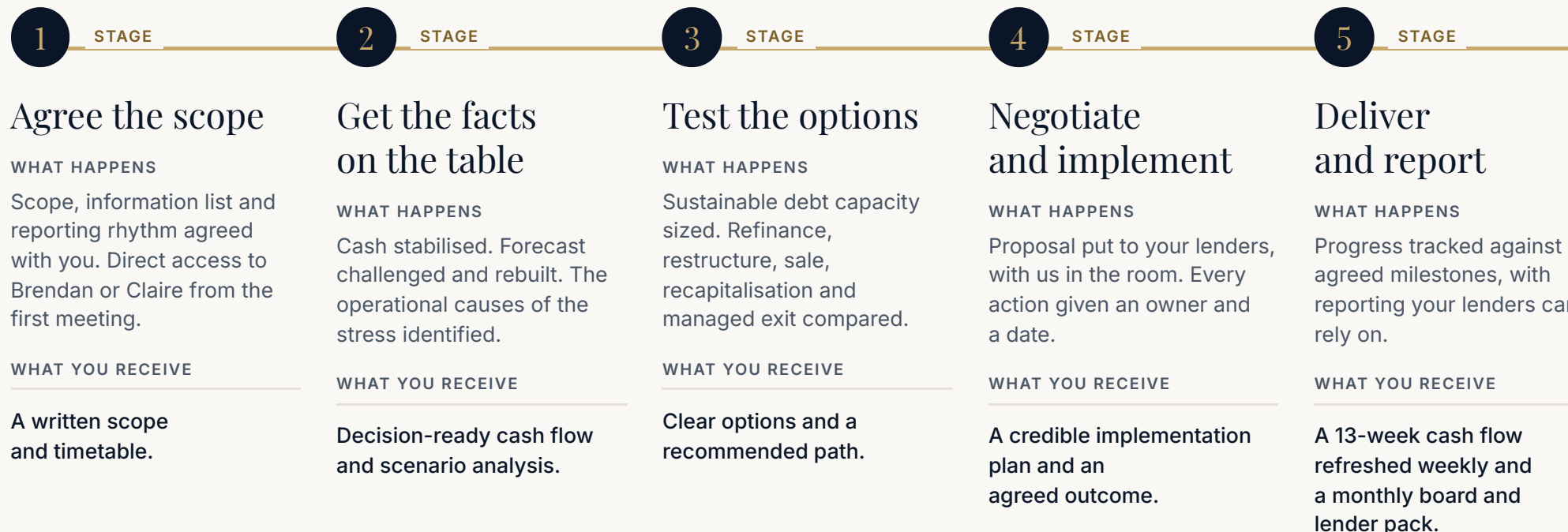
Information memoranda, buyer processes and managed exits that protect value (Cases 3, 5).



A typical engagement *and what you receive*

FIRST DAYS

TYPICALLY TEN BUSINESS DAYS



Working with us

WHAT TO EXPECT

Direct access to Brendan or Claire. A clearly stated scope, evidence base, assumptions and limitations.

SCOPE LIMITS

We do not provide legal, tax or valuation advice. Where those are needed, we work alongside your advisers.

WHEN TO CALL

At the first signs: missed reporting, covenant pressure or deteriorating trading. The sooner you reach out, the more options we have.

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01 SECTOR SHEET Agriculture *and agribusiness*

Family operations and regional supply chains deal with **seasonal cash flow, commodity volatility and multi-generational legacy**. Many are productive, asset-backed and viable at the right level of debt. The work is finding that level and agreeing it with the lender.

PRESSURE POINTS WE SEE

- ◆ Weather, site issues or a commodity downturn cutting forecast earnings
- ◆ Total debt beyond what the business can prudently repay through the cycle
- ◆ A shareholder exit that changes the capital structure
- ◆ Exposures heading to farm debt mediation

WHAT WE TEST FIRST

- ◆ How much senior debt the business can carry, stress-tested for higher interest rates and conservative pricing
- ◆ The lender's real choices: support, accept a refinance shortfall, or a formal process with a lower recovery
- ◆ Pathways that keep the banking relationship, such as an interest-only period plus separate livestock finance
- ◆ Upside-sharing structures, such as warrants and contingent value rights

LINKED CASES

01 Horticulture grower - capital structure reset with its lender

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02 Pastoral family enterprise - debt reset through farm debt mediation

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WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Know how much debt the farm can carry through the cycle before the bank tells you. It is the number every option rests on.

02 SECTOR SHEET Civil works

Long-established civil contractors can carry problem contracts, tax arrears and fully drawn working-capital lines at the same time. **When owners are nearing retirement, the right exit matters as much as the numbers.**

PRESSURE POINTS WE SEE

- ◆ Losses on problem contracts
- ◆ Tax arrears building up
- ◆ Bank working-capital lines fully drawn
- ◆ Owners nearing retirement

WHAT WE TEST FIRST

- ◆ The forecast behind any tax payment plan, with a range of cash outcomes and financial guardrails
- ◆ Your bank's information requests, answered with tested numbers
- ◆ Enterprise value, the likely buyer pool and wind-down proceeds
- ◆ Trade sale, management buyout and controlled closure compared on certainty

LINKED CASE

03 Regional civil contractor - orderly wind-down, bank repaid in full

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WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOUR BUSINESS

If tax arrears are building, put a tested forecast behind any payment plan before the ATO or your bank asks for one.

03 SECTOR SHEET Building and construction

Building trades can move from busy to distressed quickly. **The loss of one major customer** can leave a business with a revenue gap, statutory arrears and a bank exposure it cannot service, all at once.

PRESSURE POINTS WE SEE

- ◆ Failure of a major builder customer, leaving a sudden revenue gap
- ◆ Tax and superannuation arrears building up
- ◆ A bank exposure the business can no longer service
- ◆ A sale attempt that draws no offers

WHAT WE TEST FIRST

- ◆ Unbilled work and unrecovered variations
- ◆ Whether a restructure keeps the business trading and its people employed
- ◆ Independent oversight of any asset sale: fair market value and legal confirmation it is in creditors' interests
- ◆ What each option is worth to you and to your bank

WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOUR BUSINESS

If a major customer has failed, get a clear view of cash and options before the arrears build.

04 SECTOR SHEET Services

In services businesses, including hospitality, cash stress can arrive quickly and statutory deadlines can set the timetable. **When cash stress arrives quickly, you need a clear view fast, and a plan your lender can follow.**

PRESSURE POINTS WE SEE

- ◆ Cash stress that arrives quickly
- ◆ Tax-office deadlines setting the timetable
- ◆ A funding gap larger than management's cash flow shows
- ◆ Several venues or sites competing for the same cash

WHAT WE TEST FIRST

- ◆ Cash flow, rebuilt into scenarios so the real funding gap is visible
- ◆ Contribution by venue or site, so the sites that drain cash are visible
- ◆ Statutory deadlines and what they mean for timing
- ◆ Recapitalisation, sale and restructuring options

WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Rebuild the cash flow before the statutory deadlines set the timetable for you.



SECTOR SHEET

05 Wholesale and supply chain *including manufacturing*

In wholesale, processing and manufacturing businesses the problem is often growth or shocks that reporting has not kept up with. **When reporting falls behind, the lender's confidence in the numbers falls with it.**

PRESSURE POINTS WE SEE

- ◆ Fast growth with reporting that has not kept pace
- ◆ Elevated leverage and missed commitments to the bank
- ◆ Trading losses and a breached facility
- ◆ Regulatory and supply-chain shocks

WHAT WE TEST FIRST

- ◆ Whether the reporting and forecasting can be relied on, and bringing it to institutional grade if not
- ◆ What each option is worth to you and to your lender
- ◆ Any sale or settlement priced against independent valuations
- ◆ Inventory and purchasing, where cash is often tied up

LINKED CASES

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WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOUR BUSINESS

If growth has outrun your reporting, fix the numbers first. Lenders refinance businesses whose numbers they can rely on.



SECTOR SHEET

06 Transport *and logistics*

A transport business can be well run, fully compliant and busy, and still fail. Our transport work is with privately owned transport groups, where pressure builds in places that standard covenant reporting does not show.

PRESSURE POINTS WE SEE

- ◆ Serviceability that looked adequate while fuel relief was in place, and has not been normalised since it ended
- ◆ Free cash flow flattered by deferred fleet replacement
- ◆ Debt spread across several group entities and financiers, so no single lender sees the whole stack
- ◆ Asset-based financiers ranking ahead on the fleet, thinning the coverage behind them

WHAT WE TEST FIRST

- ◆ Serviceability, normalised for the end of fuel relief
- ◆ Free cash flow after realistic fleet replacement
- ◆ The whole debt stack across the group, not one entity's facility
- ◆ Asset coverage behind prior-ranking financiers

LINKED CASE

07 Multi-entity freight group - controlled wind-down under safe harbour p15

WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Test serviceability without fuel relief and with realistic fleet replacement before your lender does, so the conversation starts with your numbers.

07 SECTOR SHEET Hospitals *and healthcare*

We work with private surgical hospitals and regulated healthcare businesses where the debt has outgrown the earnings. **In our hospital case, a negotiated reset left debt the group could service, and it has since grown substantially.**

PRESSURE POINTS WE SEE

- ◆ More bank debt than earnings can support
- ◆ Recapitalisation efforts that have stalled
- ◆ The risk of losing everything if the business fails
- ◆ A lender weighing a restructure against a formal process

WHAT WE TEST FIRST

- ◆ Whether a turnaround is achievable, set out in a restructuring plan
- ◆ Sustainable debt capacity: the level the business can service
- ◆ Solvent restructure options against a formal process
- ◆ What the lender would recover on enforcement, so you negotiate from facts

LINKED CASE

06 Private surgical hospital group - debt restructure and return to growth

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WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Re-base the forecast on today's costs and funding before you take it to the bank.

FROM OUR PAPERS

Silence is a forecast.

Boards predict what the lender will do and act on that untested prediction. Walk in holding a plan rather than a confession.

THE CREDIBILITY PREMIUM · REBOUND ADVISORY

Not-for-profit. We have undertaken turnaround work for a large state-based not-for-profit organisation. *When an organisation is losing members, students, customers or revenue, the answer is rarely just a financial restructure.*

AI IN THE TURNAROUND PLAN

AI built into the plan, *not deferred until recovery*

Most businesses have bought some AI, but few can show where it appears in a number they report to the board or the bank. **Rebound advises on where AI belongs in a business and implements it, as part of our turnaround and restructuring work.** The aim: cash released, earnings improved, and a lender who can see both.

EVERY PLAN HAS TO DO THREE THINGS

1 Stabilise cash
Shorter time between a transaction and a number the business can act on.

2 Fix the earnings engine
Work claimed, billed and processed faster, once the process changes with it.

3 Rebuild confidence
Reporting moves the lender's confidence before it moves EBITDA.

WHERE WE LOOK FIRST



01

Finance workflows and data intake

Daily reconciliation, a 13-week cash flow refreshed from live data, and a faster month-end.



02

Customers and contract-to-cash

Unbilled work and unrecovered variations identified and claimed.



03

Backlog processing

Clearing the backlogs that hold up billing, cash and decisions.



04

Reporting and early warning

A dozen measures refreshed daily, with the lender pack built from the same data.



05

Inventory and purchasing

Better visibility of stock and buying, where working capital is often tied up.



06

Knowledge, training and routine

Capturing how the work is done so it does not depend on a few people.

GUARDRAILS

We will not put AI benefits into a plan to make a non-viable business look viable.

FACTS, NOT NEGOTIATION

AI gets the facts on the table faster. It does not sit at the negotiating table.

A NAMED OWNER

Every move has a named owner inside the business, accountable for delivering it.

THE CLIENT'S OWN BASELINE

Benefits are measured from the client's own baseline, so everyone can see what has changed.

SELECTED CASE STUDIES

Seven businesses, *and what their owners kept*

For most owners in these positions, the hardest step is the first call. These are anonymised stories of businesses under pressure: **what the owners faced, what Rebound did, and what they kept.** Figures are banded or approximate to protect client confidentiality.

~\$80m
refinance settled

~\$11m
debt settled
for ~\$3m

~\$1m
Debt reduced

repaid
in full
Orderly
wind-down with
the bank

	CASE	SECTOR	OUTCOME
01	Horticulture grower	Agriculture	◆ Sustainable capital structure; business continued
02	Pastoral family enterprise	Agriculture	◆ Debt reduced ~\$1m to a serviceable level
03	Regional civil contractor	Civil works	◆ Orderly wind-down with the bank repaid in full
04	Metals recycler refinanced away from enforcement	Wholesale and supply chain	◆ ~\$80m refinance settled; enforcement avoided
05	Skincare contract manufacturer	Manufacturing	◆ Going-concern sale; customers, staff and licence kept
06	Private surgical hospital group	Healthcare	◆ ~\$11m debt settled for ~\$3m; group since grown
07	Multi-entity freight group	Transport and logistics	◆ Expected: millions more for creditors than in administration

What Rebound did, *and how it turned out*

01 Horticulture grower: capital structure reset with its lender

SECTOR	Agriculture - horticulture
BUSINESS TYPE	Vertically integrated grower supplying national retailers
SIZE	~\$8m facility

WHAT THEY FACED

A facility larger than earnings could support.

SITUATION

Weather, site issues and a shareholder exit left the business with a facility far larger than forecast earnings could support.

WHAT REBOUND DID

- ◆ Prepared a briefing for the lender setting out its real choices: support the business, accept a refinance shortfall, or face a formal process with a lower recovery.
- ◆ Developed settlement proposals, upside-sharing options (warrants and contingent value rights) and an accelerated restructure plan with the landlord.
- ◆ Negotiated the settlement and the lender's equity participation.

OUTCOME

about 20%

The lender agreed a negotiated settlement, recovering about 20% of the facility in cash plus equity upside through warrants in the new company. It avoided a formal process with a lower and slower recovery, and the business continued under a sustainable capital structure.

recovering about 20% of the facility in cash

What was kept: the business, continuing under a capital structure it can sustain.

02 Pastoral family enterprise: debt reset through farm debt mediation

SECTOR	Agriculture - pastoral (livestock)
BUSINESS TYPE	Family-owned grazing enterprise
SIZE	\$15m+ bank exposure

WHAT THEY FACED

More debt than the business could repay through the cycle.

SITUATION

After a commodity downturn, total debt was more than the business could prudently repay through the cycle. The business itself remained productive, asset-backed and viable at the right level of debt. The major bank's exposure was heading to farm debt mediation.

WHAT REBOUND DID

- ◆ Represented the family through the farm debt mediation process.
- ◆ Built a debt restructuring strategy and lender-style modelling, stress-tested for higher interest rates and conservative pricing, that sized how much senior debt the business could sustainably carry.
- ◆ Prepared mediation position papers with pathways for the bank either to keep the relationship (an interest-only period plus separate livestock finance) or to support a refinance while keeping a share of the recovery.

OUTCOME

about \$1m

The bank agreed a debt reduction of about \$1m. Its remaining exposure was brought to a level the business can sustainably service, and the bank avoided enforcement against a working agricultural business.

What the family kept: a working agricultural business, with debt it can sustainably service.

What Rebound did, *and how it turned out*

03 Regional civil contractor: orderly wind-down, bank repaid in full

SECTOR	Civil works and quarrying
BUSINESS TYPE	Long-established, family-owned regional civil contractor
SIZE	\$20m-\$30m revenue

WHAT THEY FACED

Problem contracts, tax arrears and owners nearing retirement.

SITUATION

With owners nearing retirement and losses on problem contracts, the business had built up tax arrears and fully drawn its bank working-capital lines. The bank wanted a credible plan.

WHAT REBOUND DID

- ◆ Reviewed and challenged the forecast behind a tax payment plan and the bank's information requests, and set out a range of cash outcomes and financial guardrails.
- ◆ Assessed enterprise value, the likely buyer pool and wind-down proceeds, and compared a trade sale, a management buyout and a controlled closure.
- ◆ Guided the owners to the option with the most certainty, then supported its delivery.

OUTCOME

repaid in full

The business was wound down in an orderly way and the bank repaid in full.

What the owners kept: an orderly exit, chosen for its certainty, with the bank repaid in full.

04 Metals recycler refinanced away from enforcement

SECTOR	Wholesale and supply chain - metals recycling and export
BUSINESS TYPE	Privately owned, high-growth processor and exporter
SIZE	~\$80m refinance

WHAT THEY FACED

A bank close to appointing receivers.

SITUATION

The business had grown quickly but missed commitments to its major bank over about 18 months. Leverage was elevated, reporting had not kept pace with growth, and the bank was close to appointing receivers.

WHAT REBOUND DID

- ◆ Brought institutional-grade reporting and forecasting to the business, so lenders could rely on the numbers.
- ◆ Prepared financier briefings and a bank management strategy built on a clean exit for the incumbent bank: written approvals, a valuation timetable, settlement mechanics and a comparison of recovery against enforcement.
- ◆ Led meetings with the incumbent bank and with incoming bank and private-credit lenders, and kept all parties aligned through to settlement.

OUTCOME

~\$80m

The incumbent bank was repaid in full at settlement, without enforcement. A new bank and private-credit refinance of about \$80m settled about nine months after Rebound was engaged.

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What the owners kept: their business, refinanced with new lenders and free of enforcement.

What Rebound did, *and how it turned out*

05 Skincare contract manufacturer: negotiated bank settlement and going-concern sale

SECTOR	Manufacturing and wholesale supply
BUSINESS TYPE	Regulated contract manufacturer of personal-care products for third-party brands
SIZE	~\$6m bank debt

WHAT THEY FACED

A breached facility and a business unable to service its debt.

SITUATION

Trading losses, a breached bank facility and regulatory and supply-chain shocks left the business unable to service its debt. The bank appointed its own adviser to test whether the company's proposal was better than enforcement.

WHAT REBOUND DID

- ◆ Set out the directors' options and a restructuring roadmap.
- ◆ Built the bank proposal: a going-concern sale to a new entity funded by fresh investor equity, priced against independent valuations and subject to independent review in creditors' interests.
- ◆ Worked openly with the bank's adviser on recovery estimates, tested each assumption behind the bank's settlement expectation, and held the investor group together while the offer was improved.

OUTCOME

about 25%

The bank and its adviser agreed the offer exceeded the bank's likely recovery on enforcement. The bank accepted an up-front cash settlement of about 25% of its debt, avoiding the cost, delay and value loss of a receivership. The business kept operating under new ownership, preserving its customers, staff and licence.

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What was kept: the business itself, its customers, its staff and its licence, under new ownership.

06 Private surgical hospital group: debt restructure and return to growth

SECTOR	Healthcare - private hospitals
BUSINESS TYPE	Mid-scale private surgical hospital group with associated specialist services
SIZE	~\$11m bank debt

WHAT THEY FACED

More bank debt than earnings could support.

SITUATION

The group was carrying more bank debt than its earnings could support, and efforts to recapitalise had made limited progress. The bank faced a large write-off if the group failed.

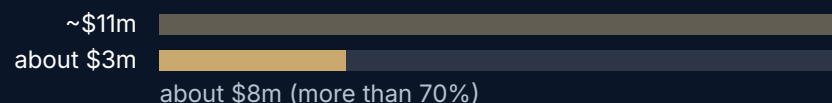
WHAT REBOUND DID

- ◆ Prepared a restructuring plan that showed a turnaround was achievable.
- ◆ Gave the bank a structured options paper on restructuring the debt.
- ◆ Analysed the solvent restructure options against a formal process.
- ◆ Negotiated the debt position with the bank.

OUTCOME

~\$11m

The bank debt of about \$11m was settled for about \$3m, writing off about \$8m (more than 70%) and leaving a level the business could service. The bank avoided the much larger loss a failure would have caused. The group has since grown substantially, with strong and growing EBITDA.



What was kept: the hospitals, now growing, with strong and growing EBITDA and plans for new locations.

What Rebound did, *and how it turned out*

07 Multi-entity freight group: controlled wind-down under safe harbour

IN PROGRESS

SECTOR	Transport and logistics
BUSINESS TYPE	Multi-entity road freight group (bulk haulage and distribution) with a large financed heavy-vehicle fleet
SIZE	Several trading companies; fleet and working-capital finance from multiple bank and asset-based lenders

WHAT THEY FACED

A group that can no longer trade its way out of its financial position.

SITUATION

The group can no longer trade its way out of its financial position. An immediate formal insolvency would mean forced-sale prices for the fleet, the loss of the revenue stream, and large employee severance claims, and secured lenders and creditors would bear most of that.

WHAT REBOUND IS DOING

- ◆ Acting as safe harbour adviser to the directors, giving the business protection to pursue a better outcome than an immediate appointment.
- ◆ Running a controlled, solvent-style wind-down of operations and an orderly sale of assets. Without an insolvency stigma, buyers are paying close to fair market value.
- ◆ Finding new employment for a range of employees with other operators, avoiding onerous severance liabilities crystallising.
- ◆ Securing value for the customer revenue stream, which would disappear entirely in an insolvency.
- ◆ Once the assets are realised, the remaining entity will be handed to a liquidator to complete the process.

OUTCOME FOR LENDERS AND CREDITORS (EXPECTED)

EXPECTED

millions of
dollars more

Asset sales close to fair market value reduce secured lenders' shortfalls on their fleet and working-capital exposures. The overall approach is expected to make millions of dollars more available to creditors than a voluntary administration would.

What is being protected: value for creditors, the customer revenue stream, and new jobs with other operators for a range of employees.

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REBOUND ADVISORY

The people who win your trust *are the people who do the work*

Brendan Richards

FOUNDER AND SENIOR ADVISOR



Over 30 years' experience in restructuring, including roles at PwC, Ferrier Hodgson and KPMG, where he was a partner until 2023. At KPMG Australia he was Victorian Practice Leader of Turnaround and Restructuring. Over his career he has worked across virtually every industry. That includes retail, with insolvency appointments for Bardot, Colorado Group and Ed Harry, as well as transport and logistics, professional services, financial services, manufacturing and wholesale, not-for-profits, building and construction, and technology and software.

Earlier he led a team of senior professionals at a major Australian bank managing its workout portfolio. That experience gives him a clear view of how lenders assess a business under pressure.

Chartered Accountant. Known for directness, calm under pressure and a practical focus on the actions that preserve the most value.

Claire Gaffney

SENIOR ADVISOR



Claire's career has taken her through KPMG, Pitcher Partners and a major Australian bank, giving her a view of financial stress from both the advisory and the lender side.

Her time in banking means she knows what a lender needs to see.

Much of her work has been with agricultural and agribusiness clients: family operations and regional supply chains dealing with seasonal cash flow, commodity volatility and multi-generational legacy.

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There is always a way through.
*The earlier you move, the more
ways there are.*