Healthcare Weekly News and Deals –Sept 14th, 2026

1. **Addus HomeCare (NASD: ADUS) to Acquire Advent International–Backed AccentCare's Personal Care Division for Approximately $275 Million**

   Advent International's AccentCare is selling only the non-New York personal-care book; hospice and skilled home health stay with the seller. Addus, a scaled non-franchise home-care operator listed on Nasdaq, is paying about $275 million after customary adjustments and funding the check with revolver and cash. The assets serve roughly 13,700 patients a day across 10 states and should add about $280 million of annualized personal-care revenue, a 19% lift to Addus's base. Density is heaviest in Texas, Illinois, California and Arizona, with additional volume in Colorado, Georgia, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Washington. The purchase extends Addus's Medicaid-heavy personal-care footprint rather than buying hospice or Medicare home health. (Link)

2. **Axogen (NASD: AXGN) to Acquire BioCircuit Technologies for $200 Million in Cash**

   Axogen is paying $200 million cash for BioCircuit, with $1 million held back for the post-close true-up, and is funding the check with a concurrent $208.7 million common-stock offering. The prize is NerveTape, the first FDA-cleared sutureless device for peripheral nerve repair, plus ConformaWrap. BioCircuit did about $11 million of revenue in 2025 and is running at roughly $24 million on more than 14,000 implants across 400-plus hospital and ASC accounts. Convertible notes convert and an unrelated electronics R&D unit is spun out before closing. Management expects year-one accretion to growth, adjusted EBITDA margin and adjusted EPS while remaining free-cash-flow positive. (Link)

3. **COSCIENS Biopharma (TSX: CSCI) Acquires Nualtis from AtaiBeckley (NASD: ATAI) for $15 Million Plus Earnouts**

   COSCIENS is buying Montreal oral-thin-film CDMO Nualtis, formerly IntelGenx, from AtaiBeckley for $15 million plus four earnouts equal to 10% of adjusted EBITDA in 2027–2030. Nine million dollars was paid at close; $6 million is deferred six months. The plant is FDA- and Health Canada-inspected and runs VersaFilm for human therapeutics and VetaFilm for veterinary use, with an existing pipeline and pharma partnerships. A concurrent first tranche of unsecured convertibles raised about $6 million toward a $20 million cap and funded the closing check. For a small TSX-listed ingredients company, the deal is a way to own a purpose-built film platform rather than build one. (Link)

4. **Patient Square–Backed Hanger to Acquire AEA's Numotion; Combined Company to Be Called Hanger Numotion**

   Patient Square is putting two mobility platforms under one roof in a cash purchase. Hanger contributes 925 U.S. orthotic and prosthetic clinics; AEA Investors' Numotion contributes more than 200 complex-rehab and mobility sites in the United States and Canada. Combined they will serve more than 1.5 million patients a year and keep both brands and clinical operations. Numotion CEO Mike Swinford, in the seat since 2014 after two decades at GE including GE Healthcare Services, will run the combined company as Hanger Numotion; Pete Stoy steps aside. The combination is PE-backed specialty-provider consolidation across complementary mobility verticals, not a single-clinic tuck-in. (Link)

5. **Apple (NASD: AAPL) Acquires Berkeley Brain-Sensing Startup Sonera**
   Apple has bought Sonera, a Berkeley company that builds chip-scale magnetic sensors to read neural and muscle activity without implants or skin-contact electrodes. Co-founders Nishita Deka and Dominic Labanowski started the firm in 2018 out of UC Berkeley; it later raised about $20 million, including an $11 million 2023 seed, and marketed an S1 biomagnetic chip for muscle sensing, prosthetics and wearables. Magnetic readout is meant to avoid the skull-dampening that limits electrical EEG. Apple has not said what the team will work on. Outside write-ups point at Watch-class neuromuscular monitoring and hands-free accessibility; those uses are inferred, not confirmed. (Link)

6. **Labcorp (NYSE: LH) Acquires Great Point Partners' MLM Medical Labs**
   Great Point Partners is exiting MLM Medical Labs, the central- and specialty-lab it built in the United States, Germany and South Africa. Labcorp is folding the network in so it owns laboratories on four continents — North America, Europe, Asia and Africa — including the first CAP-accredited central lab on the African continent. MLM adds biomarker and specialty capacity for multinational trial work that Labcorp previously covered through a mix of owned sites and partners. The industrial logic is one operator, one scientific and regulatory stack, on global protocols rather than a patchwork of affiliate labs. (Link)

7. **General Catalyst– and CVS Health Ventures–Backed H1 Acquires Defacto Health to Add Provider-Network Intelligence**
   H1, the physician-data platform backed by General Catalyst and more recently CVS Health Ventures, is buying Defacto Health, a specialist in payer-network and directory intelligence. Defacto maps which clinicians sit in which networks and which plans they accept — the data health plans use to test directory accuracy, isolate error clusters and benchmark access. It was already a data partner. Co-founders Ron Urwongse and Tarun J. Theogaraj, both formerly of CAQH, join H1 and will keep running the product inside the Doctor Graph rather than as a standalone brand. The buy sits against ongoing CMS and plan pressure on directory accuracy as provider and network data change continuously. (Link)

8. **Eir Partners Acquires Accumulus Technologies, the Life-Sciences Regulatory Cloud Platform**
   Eir Partners is buying Accumulus Technologies, a San Francisco regulatory-cloud platform that connects more than 75 agencies to life-sciences sponsors. The product is built for multi-agency review rather than point-to-point filings and already has live Veeva RIM connectivity. Accumulus was spun out of nonprofit Accumulus Synergy in 2025 so it could raise capital and sell commercially; CEO Francisco Nogueira stays. Eir, a healthcare software firm, is treating the asset as a category platform at the intersection of life sciences, technology and global regulation rather than a point tool for a single agency workflow. (Link)

9. **1315 Capital Buys Argonaut's Life Sciences and Diagnostics Unit; Business Relaunches as Aluris Sciences**
   1315 Capital is buying only Argonaut's life-sciences and diagnostics manufacturing unit and relaunching it as Aluris Sciences. Telegraph Hill Partners, New Vale Capital and management keep the Carlsbad aseptic fill-finish CDMO. Aluris runs formulation through commercial production for diagnostics, life-sciences and combination-product customers and will operate independently; staff and resources were already largely separate, so live programs do not move. Sale proceeds

recycle into Argonaut's fill-finish capacity. The structure is a clean carve-out rather than a whole-company sale of a dual-vertical CDMO. (Link)

10. SK Capital–Backed Precera Medical Acquires Additive Metal Services

Precera Medical, the four-plant orthopedic and interventional OEM SK Capital carved out of LISI Medical in November 2025, is adding Additive Metal Services of Port Huron. The shop brings metal-injection molding and sinter-based additive manufacturing for precision components — robotic-surgery end effectors and distal interventional-catheter parts among the named uses. Precera already runs design, prototyping, precision machining, micro-feature work, automation and finished-device assembly across Minnesota and France. Customer programs and tooling stay. The add-on is process-capability adjacency on a new platform, not a new end-market. (Link)

11. Avesi Partners–Backed Danforth Health Acquires Ambit RD

Avesi Partners' Danforth Health is buying Ambit RD, a rare- and specialty-disease shop that sells commercial strategy, advanced analytics and AI-assisted patient identification into biopharma. CEO Rob Sederman and CCO Ned Kitfield stay. Ambit is the latest add onto a platform that has already rolled up Asymmetry Group, PharmaDirections, VPMR, Advyzom, Benchworks, Elite BioPharma Consulting and Argot Partners. The thesis is a single commercialization backbone from clinic through launch rather than another standalone consultancy sitting beside the last one. Rare-disease commercial work is one of the few remaining fee pools that still pays for specialist analytics. (Link)

12. RiverGlade Capital Makes Platform Investment in Senior Living Residences

RiverGlade Capital is backing Senior Living Residences, the Braintree operator of 24 independent living, assisted living and memory-support communities across New England and the broader Northeast. Founder Robert Larkin and CEO Tadd Clelland stay; the SLR name stays. The company has run service-enriched buildings for nearly four decades and includes the Compass Memory Support Neighborhoods line. RiverGlade is a healthcare PE firm that typically partners with founder-led lower-middle-market operators and funds people, operations and both organic and acquired growth. No price was printed. The check is meant to keep expanding the Northeast book without changing the operating identity. The transaction closed in July; this is the first public write-up. (Link)

13. Latticework Capital–Backed Beacon Behavioral Partners Acquires Albaron's Prime Psychiatry

Latticework Capital's Beacon Behavioral Partners is buying Prime Psychiatry from Albaron Partners, which backed founder Dr. Efosa Airuehia in 2022. Prime is outpatient and interventional psychiatry — medication management plus TMS and Spravato — for children, adolescents and adults across Dallas–Fort Worth and Austin. The clinics join a national behavioral platform that has been adding partner practices across the Southeast and Midwest while leaving local brands intact. Local physicians stay. The sale is a sponsor-to-sponsor handoff of a regional interventional-psychiatry density play rather than a de novo clinic build. (Link)

14. Santé Ventures–Backed Jaguar LAA Acquires Johnson & Johnson (NYSE: JNJ) Laminar Program Assets

Santé Ventures formed Jaguar LAA with members of the Laminar team to take Johnson & Johnson's left-atrial-appendage program out of a strategic and finish development as an independent company. The asset is a catheter-based LAA-closure approach aimed at stroke-risk reduction in non-valvular atrial fibrillation and designed to leave minimal hardware in the left atrium. Key program assets and the originating engineers move together. The structure is a classic medtech carve-out plus NewCo financing rather than a license back to the seller. (Link)

15. InTandem-Backed Ivy Fertility Acquires Santa Barbara Fertility Center

InTandem Capital's Ivy Fertility is adding Santa Barbara Fertility Center, opened in 2008 by reproductive endocrinologist Rene Allen after a USC fellowship. Allen stays and continues to practice. The same announcement adds five other physicians across Ivy's network and a build-out in male fertility. Local brand is retained. Ivy is already a multi-state IVF platform; Santa Barbara is a coastal California density add with an existing physician and lab book, not a 100%-owner partnership that leaves control unchanged. (Link)

16. LongueVue-Backed Summit / Pinnacle Acquires Dallas Research Institute

LongueVue Capital's Summit / Pinnacle site network is buying Dallas Research Institute, a single-site DFW unit opened in 2024 with the late hepatologist Dr. Stephen Harrison and focused on MASLD, MASH and obesity trials. Principal investigator Dr. Pedro Castillo Jr. stays. The buyer already runs 15 owned U.S. sites plus 110-plus partner sites in eight countries, with IRO, recruitment, medical-communications and early-phase CRO affiliates under the same roof. The add is metabolic-site density in a high-enrolling metro rather than a new therapeutic vertical. (Link)

17. VSS-Backed Olympus Cosmetic Group Acquires Gallaher Plastic Surgery & Med Spa

VSS-backed Olympus Cosmetic Group is buying Gallaher Plastic Surgery & Med Spa, its first Tennessee practice and the entry into Knoxville. Dr. Tom Gallaher stays under a physician-led model and the local brand is being kept. Olympus is a surgeon-founded aesthetics platform assembling plastics and med-spa density market by market rather than a roll-up that rebrands every site on day one. The add-on is a local-brand-preserved clinic purchase into an unpenetrated MSA, not a new platform launch. (Link)

18. Frazier-Backed LUX Infusion Acquires Two Northeast Ambulatory Infusion Centers

Frazier Healthcare's LUX Infusion is buying two Northeast ambulatory infusion centers: South Jersey Pediatric and Adult Infusion Center in Cherry Hill, N.J., and Northeast Infusion Therapy in Latham, N.Y. The purchases are separate from the August Infuse IQ deal. LUX is a clinician-led home-plus-center platform after the BioMatrix rebrand. The two sites bring chair capacity and existing physician-referral books in two new Northeast MSAs, which is the density the platform needs if home infusion and AIC are going to sit on the same operating system. (Link)

19. Altas Partners and L Catterton Agree to Acquire Fullscript from HGGC

Altas Partners and L Catterton are buying a majority stake in Fullscript from HGGC and Snapdragon Capital Partners. The Ottawa platform, founded in 2011, sells practitioners an integrated stack of diagnostics, treatment planning and dispensed supplements and already cites more than 135,000 clinicians, about 10 million patients a year and $1 billion-plus of revenue. HGGC and Snapdragon put $240 million in during 2021, later added Rupa Health for labs, and used a Leonard Green continuation vehicle in 2025. The new sponsors are taking majority control to fund further clinical-tool and North American expansion. (Link)

20. Revvity (NYSE: RVTY) to Acquire France's Human Cell Design

Revvity is buying Human Cell Design, a French specialist in human pancreatic beta-cell models. The flagship line is EndoC-βH5, sold with specialized media, reagents, preclinical services and the NatLine cell-line platform for diabetes, obesity and other metabolic work, including GLP-1 and GPCR programs. Revvity is treating the company as a reagents tuck-in that sits next to HTRF, AlphaLISA, ATPlite and high-content screening rather than a new instruments franchise. Human-relevant cell models have become a procurement item for metabolic and incretin discovery groups that want to reduce animal-only screening. (Link)

21. Novo Holdings Makes Minority Investment in China's ForYou Medical; GL Capital Remains Majority

Novo Holdings is taking a minority stake in ForYou Medical; GL Capital remains majority owner. The Huizhou company is a CDMO focused on advanced wound-care manufacturing for global device customers rather than a branded finished-goods play. Novo Holdings' China head framed the check as the firm's first China medtech ticket and part of a larger Asia ramp in both check size and local team. The industrial logic is specialized converting capacity plus China-to-global customer access, not a control deal or a domestic hospital chain. (Link)

22. Nvidia- and Health System–Backed Artisight Acquires TMG Global

Artisight, the Nvidia- and health-system-backed smart-hospital vendor, is buying TMG Global, a healthcare infrastructure and site-readiness shop that runs large technology deployments. The team comes in-house so health systems have one accountable path from clinical-space and MDF/IDF surveys through hardware staging, install, validation, training and Day-1 support. Artisight's platform uses computer vision and ambient sensing to run operating rooms and inpatient units; the bottleneck has been deployment, not the model. The purchase is operational capacity for enterprise rollouts, not a new clinical product. (Link)

23. Sanofi (NASD: SNY) and Braun Family–Owned Cheplapharm to Form Mature-Medicines Partnership

Sanofi is moving a tail of 20 mature medicines and three plants to Cheplapharm, the German family-owned established-products company controlled by the Braun family, and taking a 26.4% equity stake in return. The plants are Csanyikvölgy in Hungary (about 400 employees), Jurong in Singapore (about 100) and Ploërmel in France (about 65), and they include manufacturing for Lovenox/Clexane. The two sides have collaborated since 2014. Commercial transfer is planned to start in early 2027, then the sites, subject to works-council consultation and regulatory approvals. Structure is a partnership and minority stake, not a signed control sale of Cheplapharm. (Link)

Venture Deals and Other

1. Forus Raises $150 Million Series C at a $3 Billion Valuation, Led by Bain Capital Ventures
   Bain Capital Ventures led a $150 million Series C in Forus at a $3 billion valuation, four months after a $160 million Series B. Every existing institution re-upped, including Thrive, General Catalyst, Accel, Redpoint, BoxGroup and Pear; cumulative capital now exceeds $300 million. Forus, formerly Tandem, builds an AI agent per prescription that sits between the physician, payer, pharmacy and manufacturer to clear access work and is free to doctors and patients. Coverage is all 50 states and about 85% of U.S. residential ZIP codes. Proceeds go to specialty expansion, more agents and commercial headcount. (Link)

2. BrainChild Bio Closes $116 Million Series A
   BrainChild Bio raised $116 million in a Series A led by a family fund and foundation aligned with the pediatric-oncology mission; Seattle Children's, the original investor, and WRF Capital joined. Proceeds fund ILLUMINATE, the Phase 2 pivotal trial of BCB-276, a B7-H3 CAR-T, in diffuse intrinsic pontine glioma, and push triple-target construct BCB-214 toward first-in-human glioblastoma work. The platform is licensed from Seattle Children's. Steven Brugger is CEO. DIPG remains a category with almost no approved options, which is why a mission-aligned family check can lead a round of this size. (Link)

3. TwoStep Therapeutics Raises Oversubscribed $62.5 Million Series A; FDA Clears TS-104 IND
   Insight Partners and Medical Excellence Capital led an oversubscribed $62.5 million Series A in TwoStep Therapeutics; Pfizer Ventures and Merck KGaA's M Ventures co-led, with NFX, 2048 Ventures and Stanford joining. Cumulative capital is $71.2 million. The company's peptide-drug conjugate binds five tumor-associated integrins rather than a single antigen, a design aimed at tumors that lack a clean one-target profile. FDA has cleared the TS-104 IND; Phase 1 enrollment is expected later this year. Proceeds also fund a radioligand program and next-generation peptide conjugates. (Link)

4. Kura Oncology (NASD: KURA) Launches Caspian Therapeutics with $50 Million Series A Led by BVF; Eli Lilly (NYSE: LLY) Participates
   Kura Oncology launched Caspian Therapeutics with a $50 million Series A led by BVF Partners. Kura contributed menin-inhibitor IP including KO-7246, invested $4.3 million and keeps about 49%. Eli Lilly and the T1D Fund joined, alongside Invus, Montanova and Kura management. Proceeds take KO-7246 into Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes proof-of-concept and fund a second menin asset for broader cardiometabolic use; oncology stays at the parent. Kura CEO Troy Wilson is executive chair; Rob Spencer is president and COO. Phase 1 is targeted by the end of 2027. (Link)

5. **Implicity Raises $40 Million Growth Round Led by IRIS and Five Arrows**
IRIS and Rothschild & Co's Five Arrows led a $40 million growth round in Implicity. The Cambridge and Paris company already covers more than 250 medical centers and monitors 120,000-plus patients a day across the United States, France and Germany. The platform is FDA-cleared AI sitting on connected pacemakers, defibrillators and implantable loop recorders; published real-world data cite a 26% mortality reduction and a 4% drop in hospitalizations versus conventional remote monitoring. Proceeds go to U.S. commercial hiring, U.S.-specific product work and further AI, including heart-failure prediction. (Link)

6. **Epsilon Health Emerges from Stealth with $27.6 Million Led by AlleyCorp**
AlleyCorp led a $27.6 million stealth round in Epsilon Health; Uncork Capital, Renegade Partners, SemperVirens and Jack Altman joined. Epsilon is an AI-native radiology practice — physicians plus models — not a point-solution vendor selling into someone else's group. It already serves more than 250,000 patients, reads 2,500-plus studies a day, and handles more than half the volume at one large outpatient imaging chain. Management says it is on track for about 1% of daily U.S. X-rays this year. Head of machine learning is ex-DeepMind; the CMO is former Envision Radiology CMO. (Link)

7. **GenHealth.ai Raises $16.5 Million Series A Led by Flare Capital Partners**
Flare Capital Partners led a $16.5 million Series A in GenHealth.ai. Craft Ventures and Obvious Ventures re-upped; Eniac, InHealth Ventures, Epsilon Health Investors and ARTIS came in. Cumulative capital is about $30 million after a 2023 seed. The Boston company, spun out of 1upHealth, deploys agents inside existing EHRs and payer systems for intake, eligibility, prior authorization, billing, denials and appeals rather than selling another system of record. Management cites a 34% revenue lift and up to 80% admin-cost reduction; Guidehealth reports 4x productivity on intake and prior auth. (Link)

8. **UrgentIQ Raises $15 Million Series A Led by Five Elms Capital**
Five Elms Capital, a vertical-software growth shop with more than $3 billion under management, led a $15 million Series A in UrgentIQ. The product is an AI-native EMR and operating system built for urgent care rather than a hospital or primary-care fork. Proceeds fund a native billing module, AI documentation and coding, live insurance verification and an AI checkout agent, plus commercial headcount. Founder Nat Gibbs is building against a market that still runs on hospital-grade EMRs never designed for high-throughput episodic visits. Earlier seed capital was not a named institutional growth round. (Link)