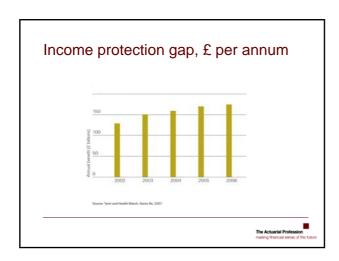
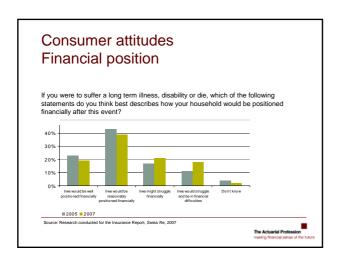
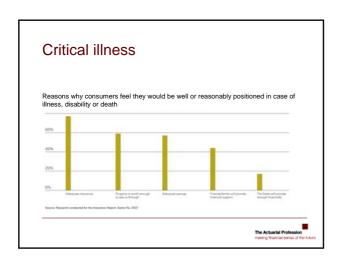
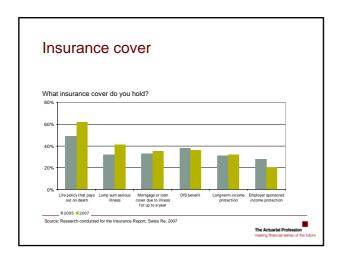
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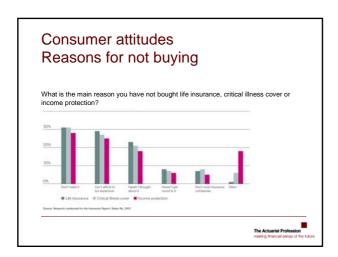
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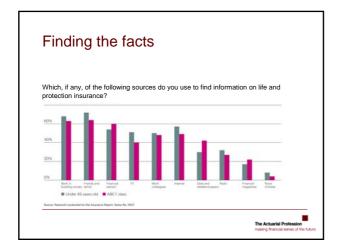


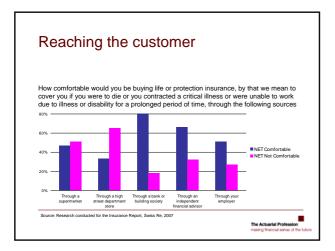




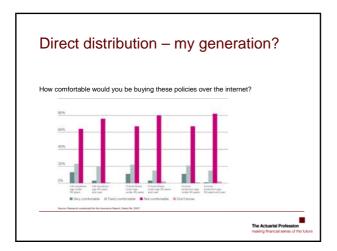
# "We have become so used to accepting the premise that we suffer from a lack of trust that we have too often put off other initiatives around the need for people to act until we have somehow restored consumer confidence." Source: The Insurance Report: Life at the crossroads Swiss Re Life & Health, 2007











## The retail customer — in summary Over-estimates the amount of cover in place Struggles to understand health products Is less confident about the ability to survive financial challenges Sees banks / building societies as a natural access point Little difference in willingness to consider direct life and health propositions...but is this lack of understanding?

#### Employer - sponsored IP and CI in context

	Income Protection	Critical Illness
Lives covered	1,731,138	229,998
Premiums	612,071,121	34,798,472
Of which, flex	22,509,827	14,982,354

Source: Group Watch, Swiss Re Life & Health 2007

#### Employer sponsored income protection - the market views

#### Future growth:

12 respondents expect market growth in 2007
13 respondents expect market contraction in 2007

Most positive respondents anticipate inflation-linked only

#### Other key findings:

- More effective communication of the message needed
- Need to be aware of employer cost issues, leading to alternative and cheaper benefit structures?
- Age discrimination in employment regulations a key issue

Source: Research conducted amongst leading industry providers, intermediaries and employ benefits consultants for Group Watch, Swiss Re Life & Health, 2007

#### Employer sponsored critical illness the market views

#### Future growth:

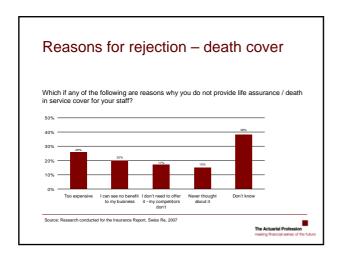
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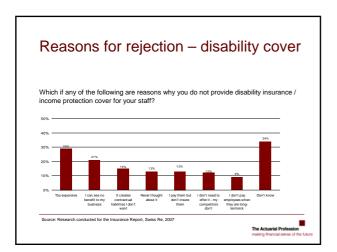
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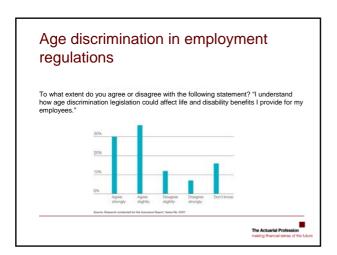
#### Other key findings:

- Growth will be in flexible benefits; why would an employer purchase group CI?
- Most positive respondents anticipate new schemes to market as demand for flex grows
  Age discrimination in employment regulations seen as an issue but
- less so than for IP
- Reputational risk for employers if claims disputed / rejected

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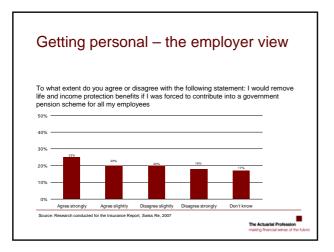




# Age discrimination in employment regulations "We are seeing many employers saying, well, we are not going to employ people past 65, full stop." Employee Benefits Intermediary "If you have to continue paying them benefits because it's part of their contract of employment, you could really, really catch a cold as an employer because all of a sudden a person earning £15,000 a year is now costing you £28,000 because his benefit costs have gone through the roof." Employee Benefits Intermediary

Source: Research conducted for the Insurance Report, Swiss Re, 2007

# Age discrimination in employment regulations To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statement: I would withdraw income protection benefits if I had to provide them for every employee irrespective of age 50% 40% 30% 20% 20% Agree strongly Agree alightly Disagree slightly Disagree strongly Source: Research conducted for the Insurance Report, Swiss Re, 2007



### Power to the people "There seems little reason why the growth in interest in flexible benefits will not continue, it is a powerful reinforcement of the move away from paternalism to greater employee empowerment." The Insurance Report, Swiss Re Life & Health, 2007 "If group benefits are to thrive in this more flexible environment, we need to ensure that the product and benefit communication adapt to meet both employers' and employees' needs." The Insurance Report, Swiss Re Life & Health, 2007 Tell it like it is "It will only be through becoming a natural partner in the process of consultation and market change that the coverage it (group risk) provides will be seen as more relevant.' The Insurance Report, Swiss Re Life & Health, 2007 Tell it like it is "There is a vital need to make them (members) more aware of the value of what they have, and what it would cost them if they had to buy the cover elsewhere." The Insurance Report, Swiss Re Life & Health, 2007

### The employer and long-term health insurance – in summary

- The number of IP schemes is reducing
- Uncertainty as a result of increased costs
- Age discrimination regulations are a key issue
- Group CI market growing as flex schemes expand
- Communications needs to be improved

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#### The Times They Are A-Changin'

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