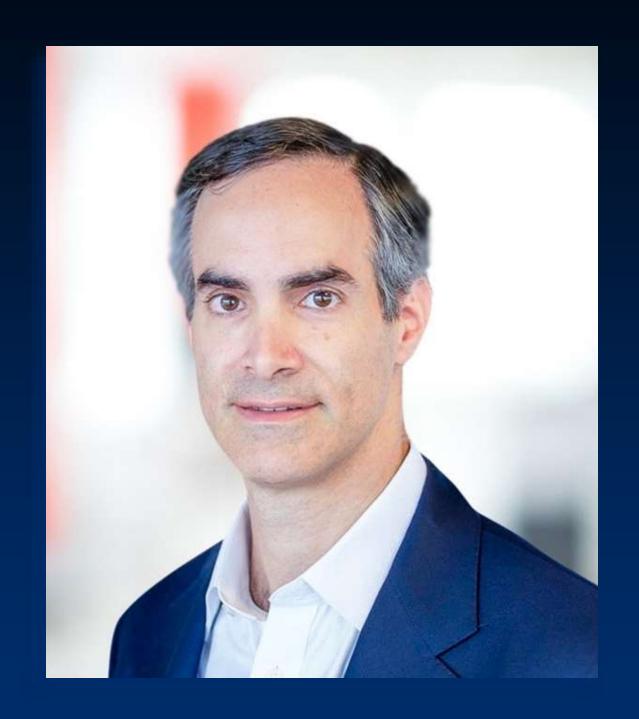


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The case for **risk prevention in life insurance is compelling** – strong fit with customer demand, insurer relevance / engagement, and industry mission

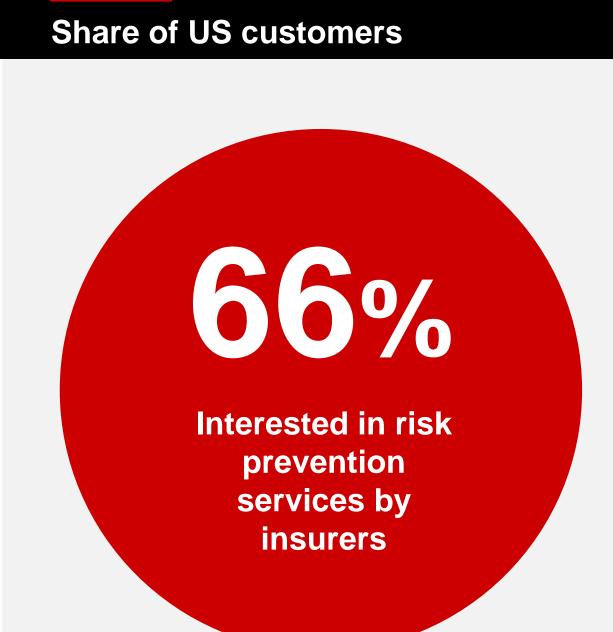
However, insurers have been **slow to embrace**, mainly due to concerns about economics and implementation challenges

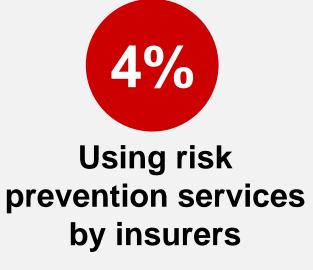
There is no silver bullet, and it takes time and investment to get it right – but there is a path to success

Execution requires new skills, and the time to start building them is now, or risk getting left behind

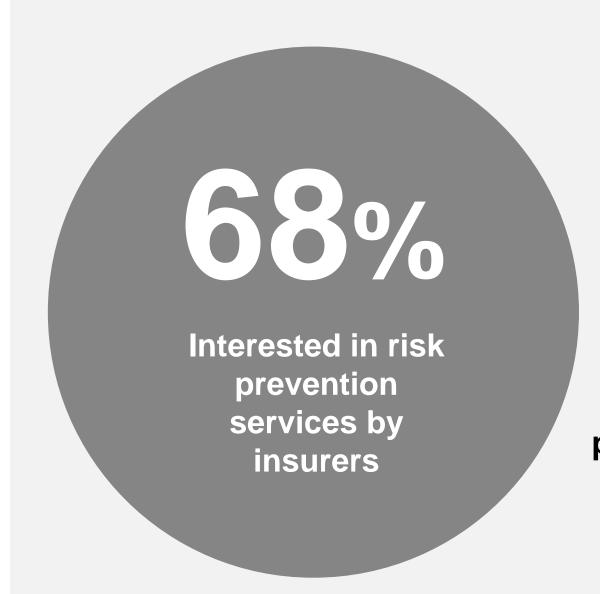
Most customers are interested in risk prevention, but few use it today

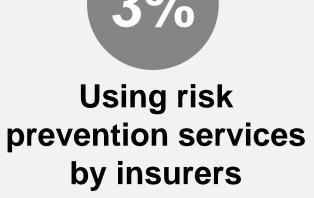
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Global Average



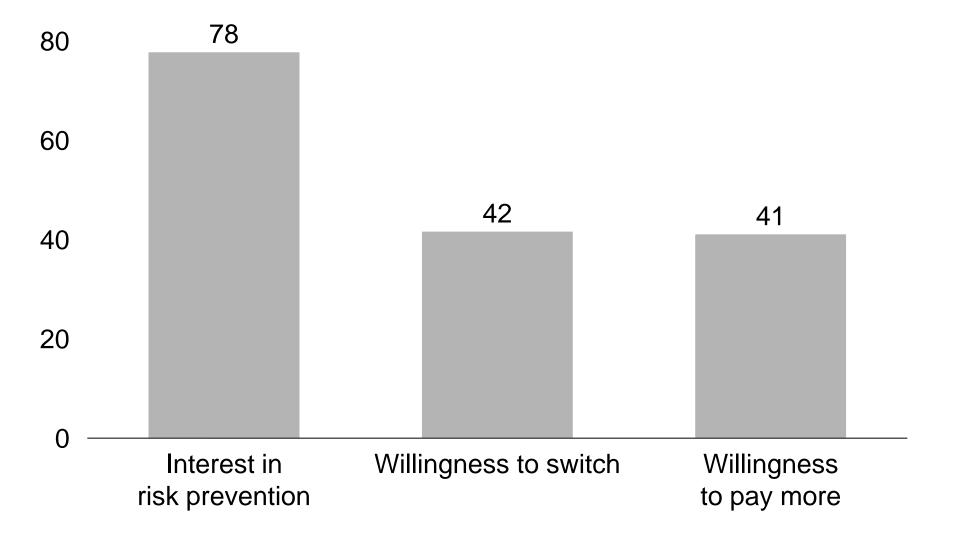


Interest is particularly high among young customers and families

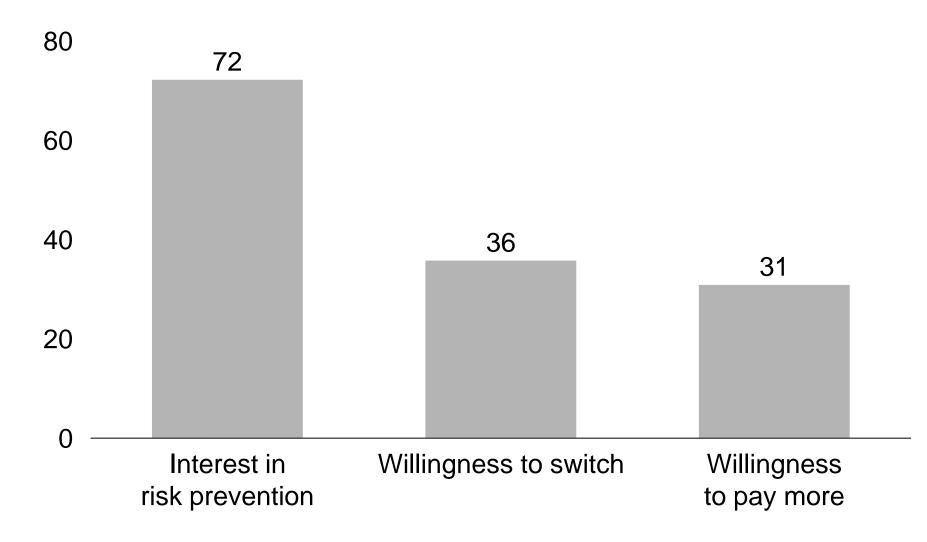
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Millennials

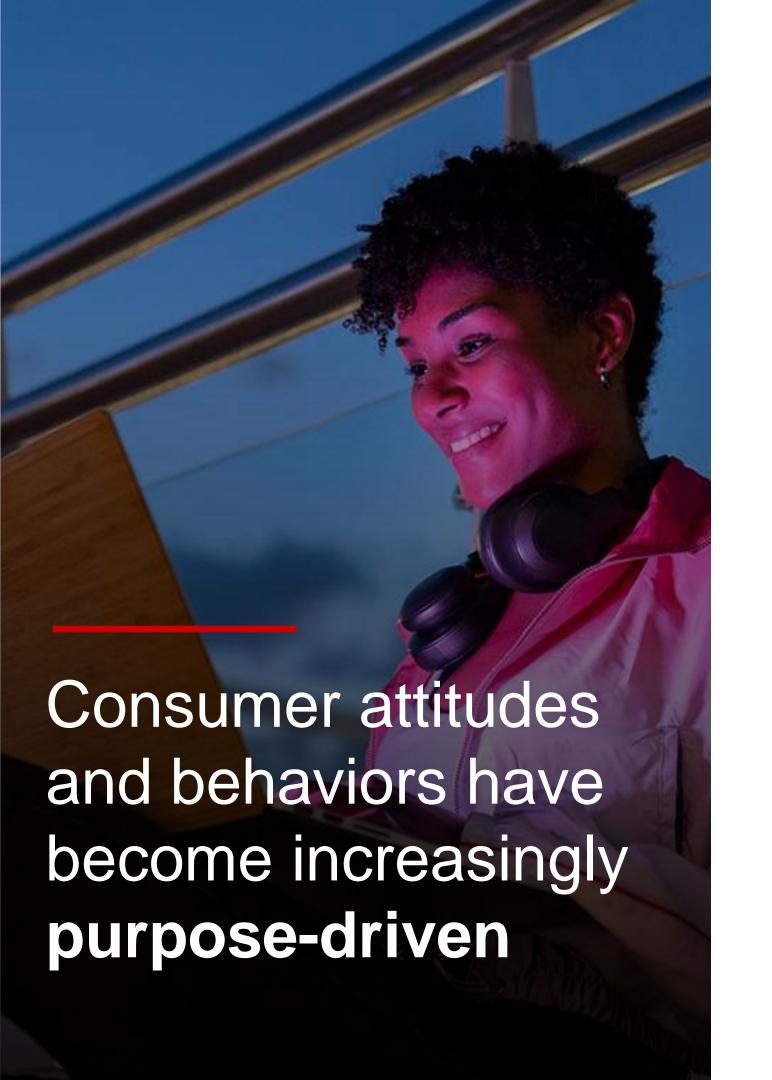
Share of global life insurance customers, in %



Families with children







would be more loyal to a 79% purpose-driven company

believe that **sustainability** and 74% ethical values influence their product choice

86%

believe that impact on health and well-being influences their product choice

Consumers want insurers to excel on more than just functional elements of value

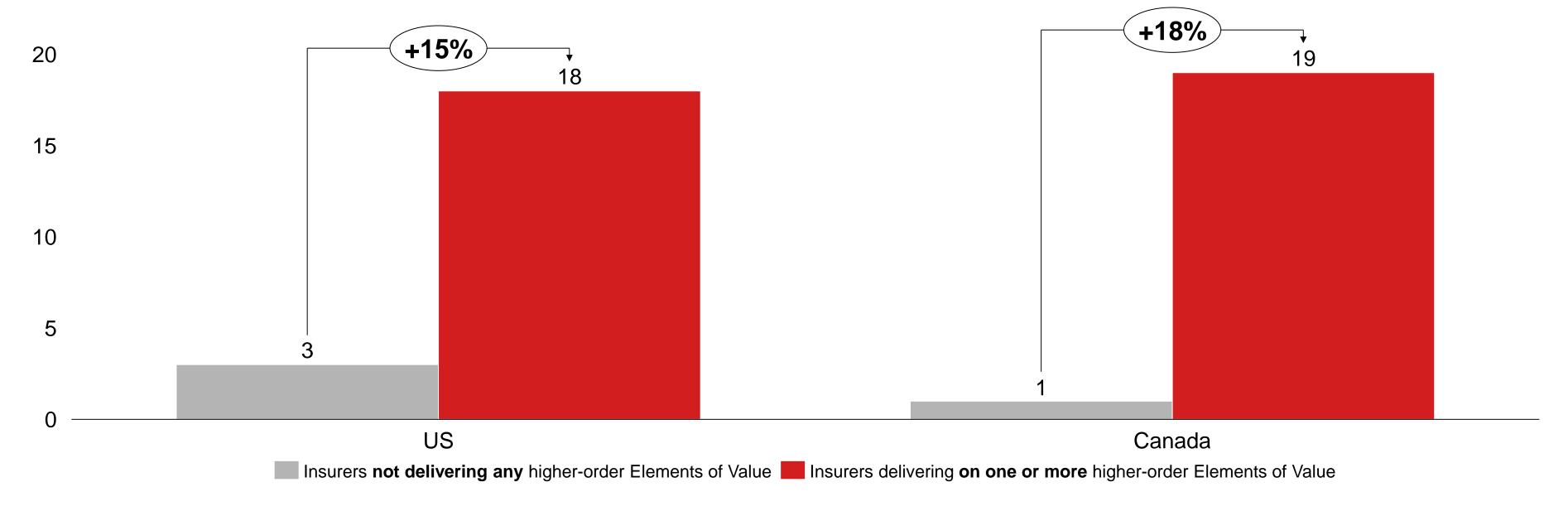




Loyalty increases when insurers excel on higher order elements

U.S. AND CANADA

Net Promoter Score of life insurance carriers, in %





Customers have clear preferences for risk prevention services

US

Top 10 services desired by US life insurance consumers

- 1 | Health check-ups or remote diagnostics
- 2 | Rewards for healthy living
- 3 Advice on healthy living and remote health monitoring
- 4 | Reminder of prevention measures
- 5 Digital access to all **personal health records**

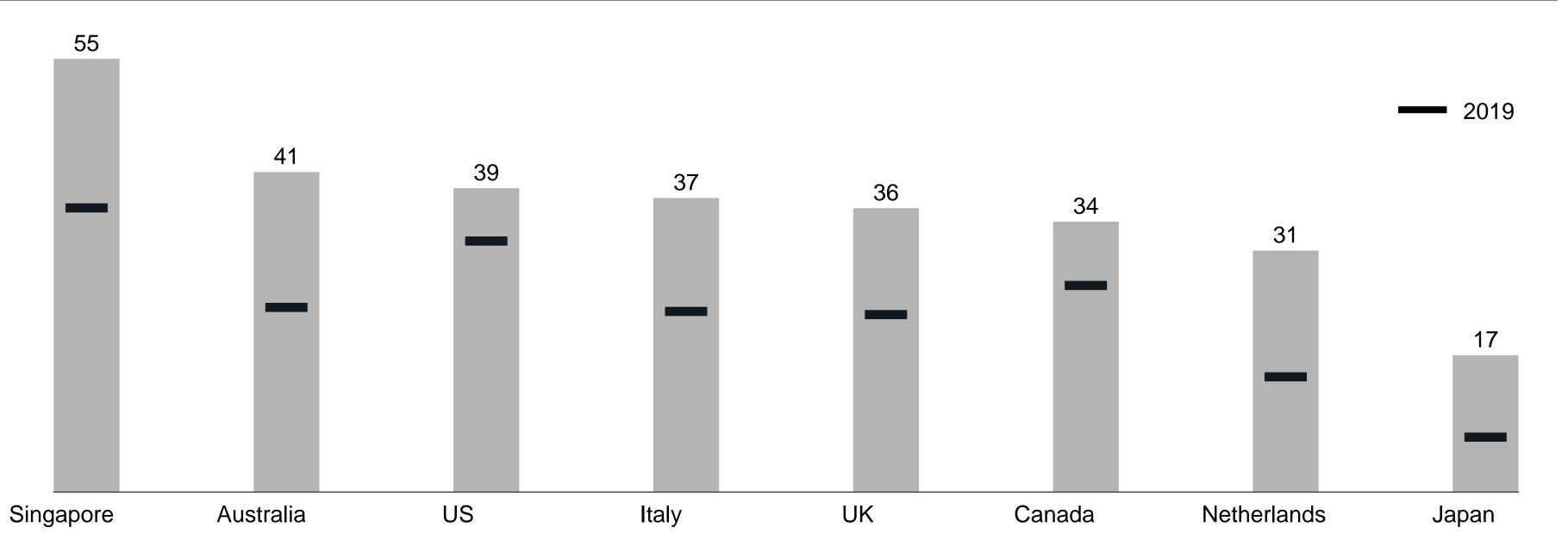
- 6 | Support to find doctors / schedule appointments
- 7 | Emergency button to raise alert and share coordinates
- 8 | Advice and training on **personal finance**
- 9 | Remote doctor consultation & expert guidance during treatment
- 10 | Digital treatment tools mental health, stress management, dementia, etc.



The infrastructure for risk prevention services has improved as more customers own connected devices

GLOBAL

Share of life insurance customers using wearables, in % (2022)





Insurers have a long-standing history of helping to prevent and mitigate societal risks

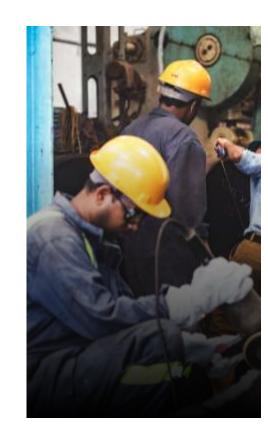
Early 20th century

1980s

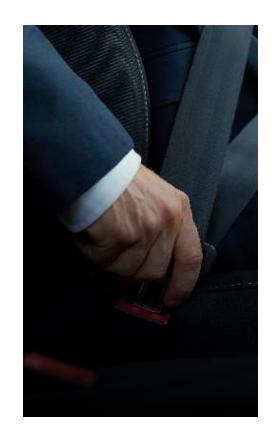
1990s

2000s

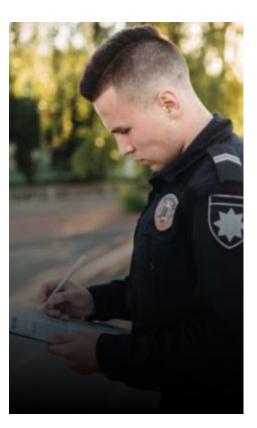
Today



Improved building codes & workplace safety



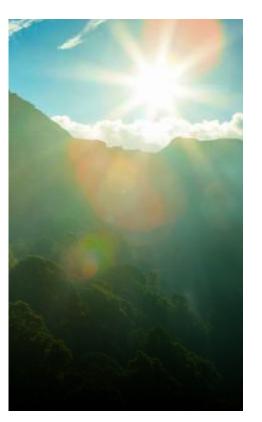
Seat-belts & airbags



Safer driving via lowering alcohol limits



Health & wellness programs



Action on climate change by cutting emissions



Cybersecurity default standards



Tech enabled risk prevention & mitigation

US life and health provider risk prevention examples

US



Individual life



Vitality, Aspire, Galleri



LivingWELL, Genomics, Galleri



Workforce benefits



Pelago, Osara Health, Wellthy



HealthCare (with Virgin Pulse), Health Advisor, Healthy Rewards, Health Matters, MotivateMe, etc.



UnitedHealthcare Rewards, Rally, SimplyEngaged, Motion, Personal Rewards, Renew Active, etc.









Can the **economics** work?

Do well-being programs really **improve customers' health,** or is it about selection, offset by discounts?

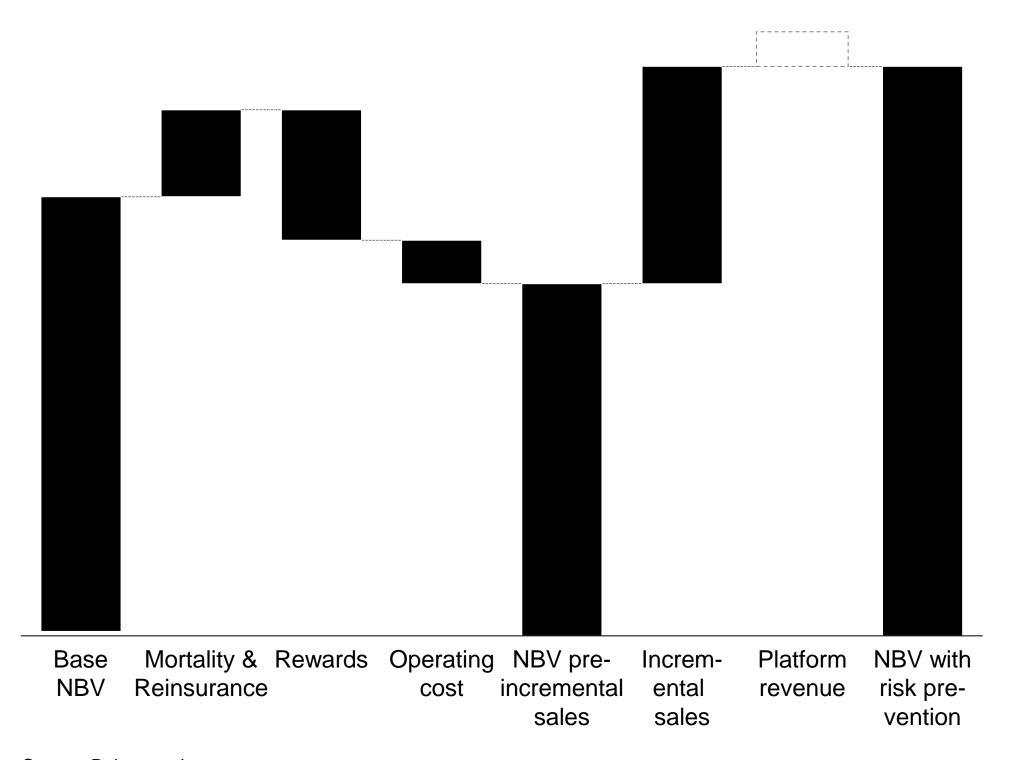
Will distribution want to sell it?

Do we have the capabilities to handle the complexity of delivery?



Economics are complex, and probably depend on generating incremental sales

Contribution to NBV by risk prevention profit/loss levers

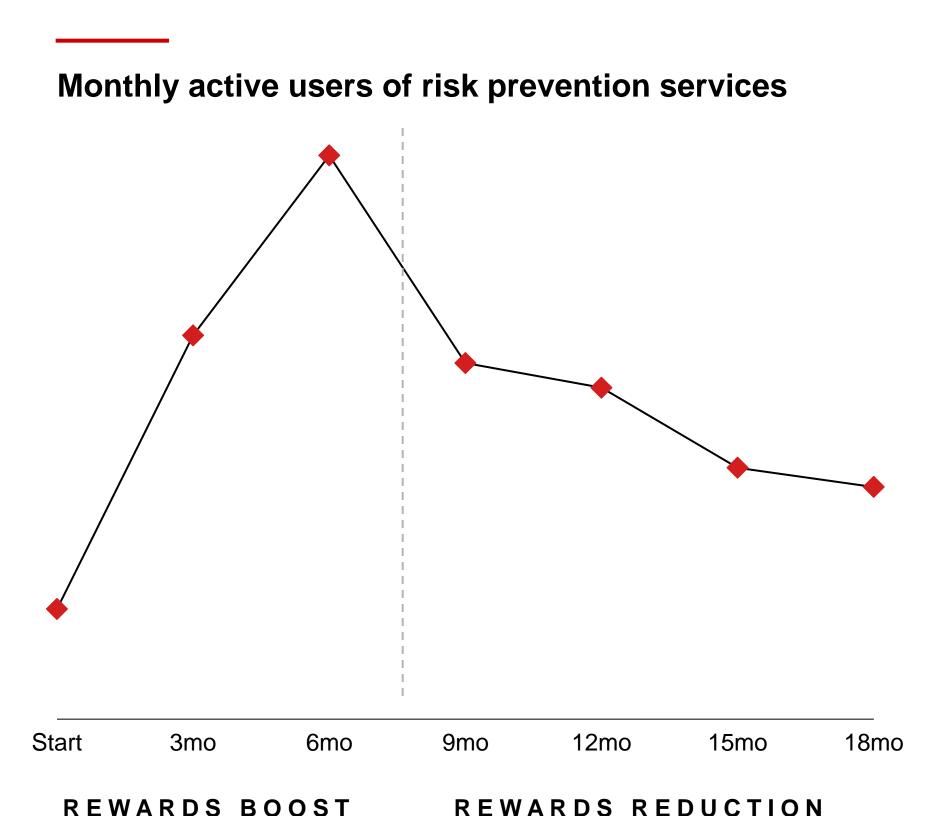




- Realizing material mortality & reinsurance impact takes time (>7-8 years) and requires customer adoption (>20-25%)
- Reducing dependance on rewards as service quality improves is key to achieve positive ROI
- Incremental business is a key short-term value driver (~2-3 years)
- Platforms provide opportunity for additional revenues but are often untapped



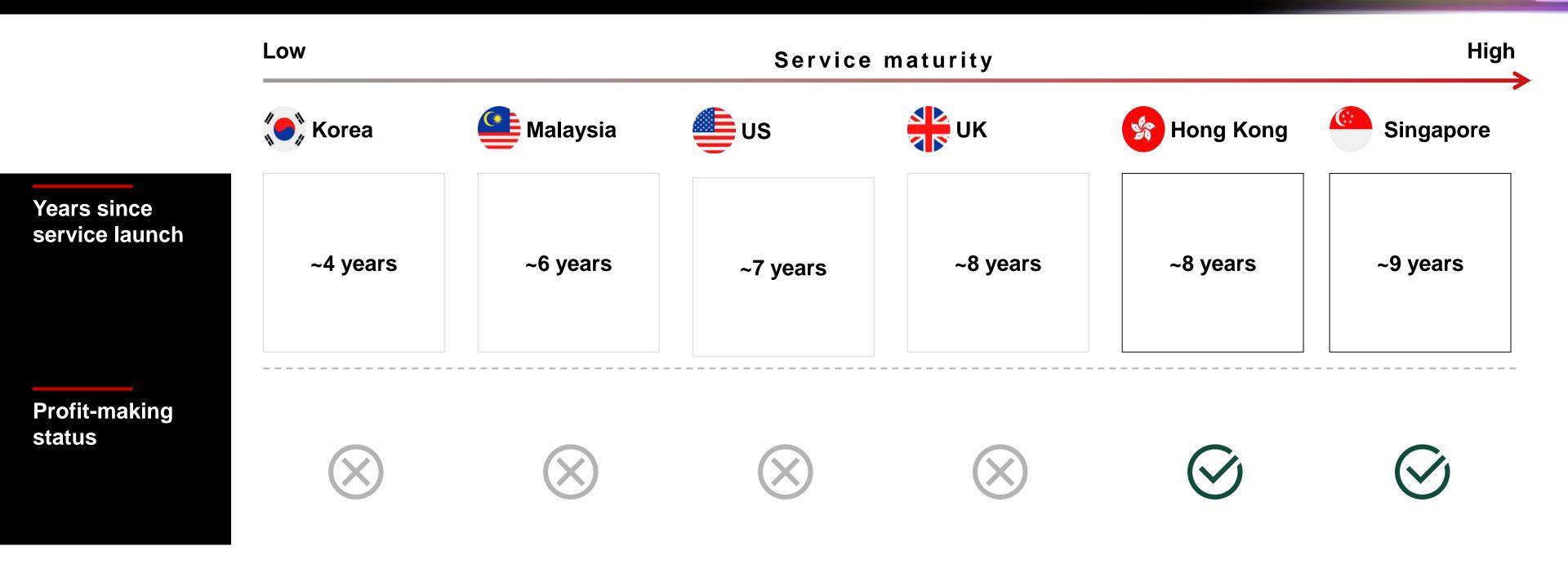
Driving adoption is hard without (over)depending on rewards





- Rewards can drive adoption
- But they put pressure on profits
- And rewards don't create loyal customers many churn when insurers reduce rewards
- Successful risk prevention programs address customers' (under)served needs – often specific to customer segments

It takes time and investment into new capabilities to get it right





"Taking at least 7~8 years till economic turnaround...hard to cover incurring service fixed cost with small customer base while cost keeps on occurring in order to provide reward to customers for retention"

Risk prevention service practitioner



Asian insurer AIA has proven the health impact on their members



Health assessment

Healthy living advice

Personalized challenges

Tracking, rewards and benefits

Share of AIA Vitality Members

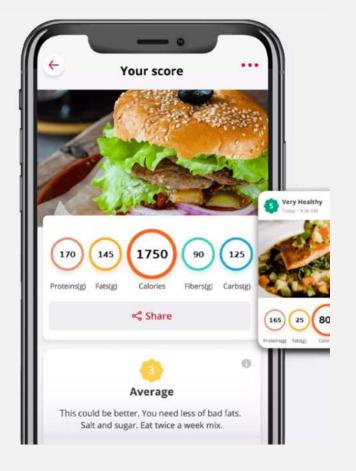
- 51% improvements in blood pressure
- 64% improvements in glucose level
- 34% improvement in cholesterol level
- 17% have shown improvement in BMI

reduction in claims cost due to Vitality Engagement*



In addition, their new AIA Alive offering serving young families in Thailand leads to a significant increase in leads



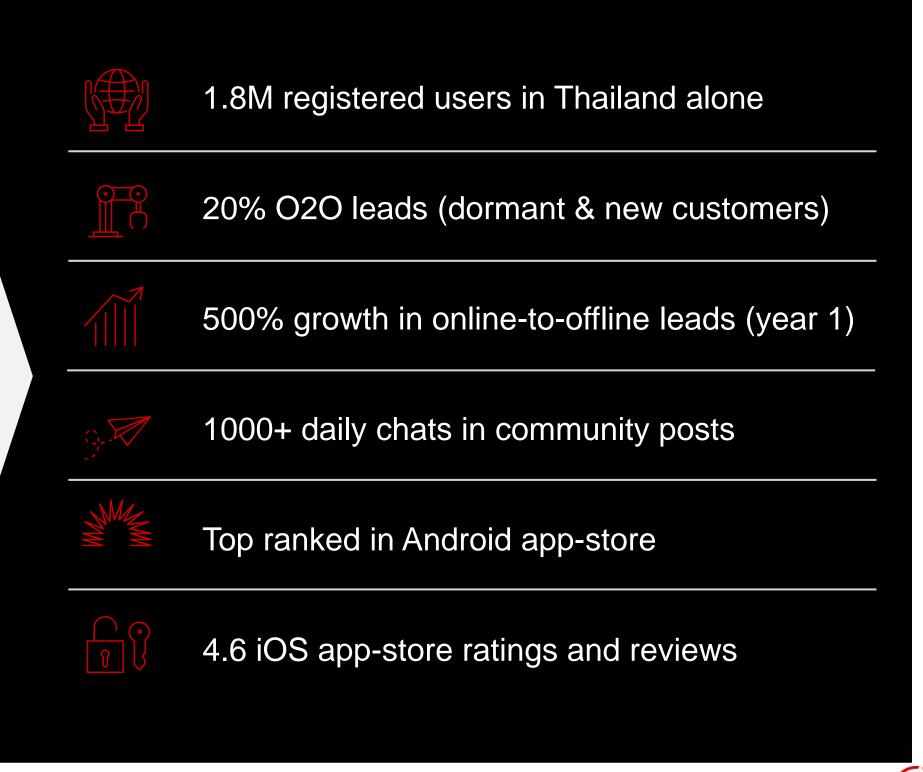


1:1 advice with specialists

Community driven forums

Health tracking and picture uploads

Personalized wellness journey



The shift to risk prevention is neither quick nor easy — successful players have a devotion to redefining customer value



Customer desirability Identify customers' un(der)served needs

Personalize offerings for target segments

Continuous test & learn



Commercial viability

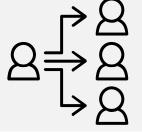
Start with customer segment that creates value from the start, extend over time

Go big on marketing & mobilize insurance salesforce



Solution feasibility Address data & technology requirements and link with core insurance functions

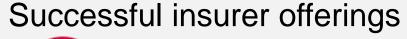
Orchestrate a network of partners



Operating Model

Build dedicated team but integrate with core

Act like an InsurTech













Successful digital health programs

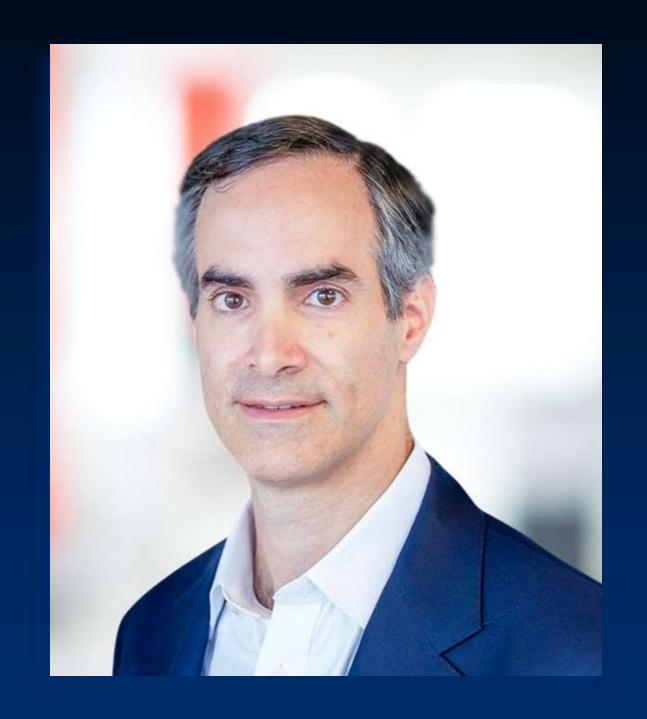












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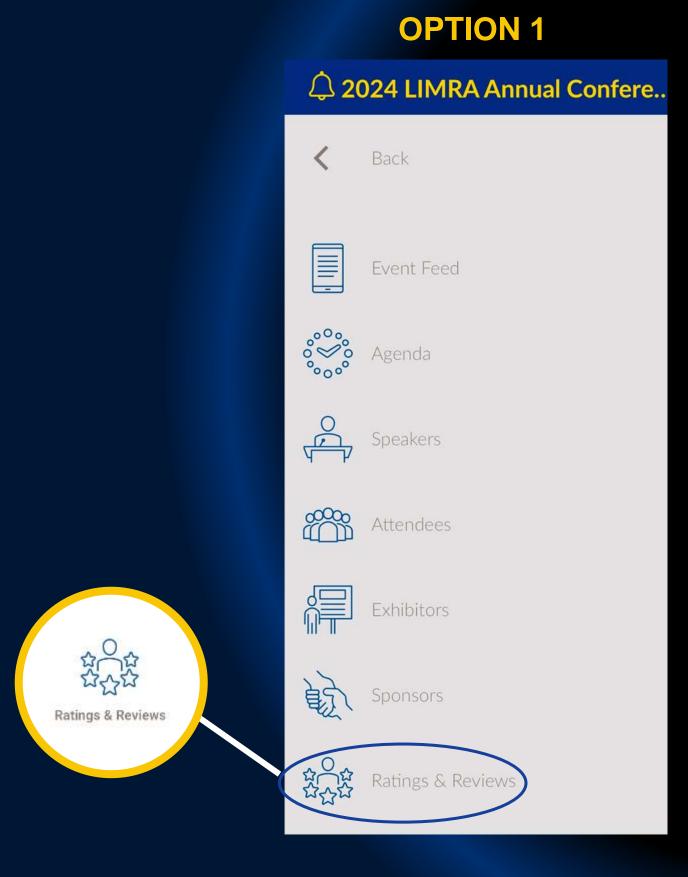
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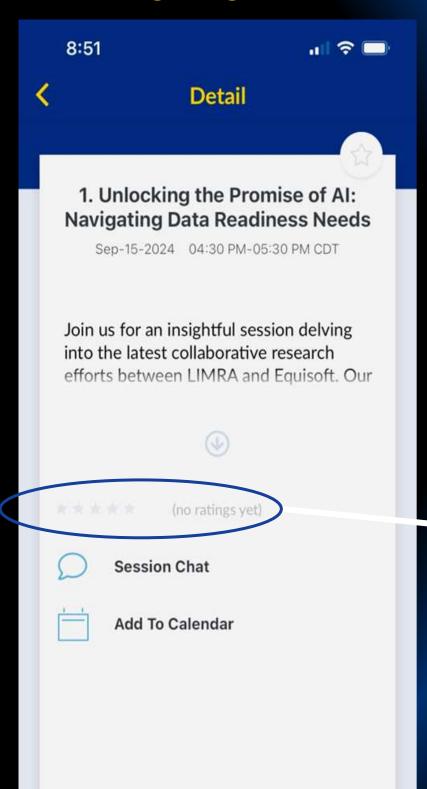


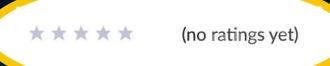


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