Insuring the Poor and Vulnerable





Helping the poor weather life's storms

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MicroEnsure is the worlds largest platform dedicated to providing microinsurance for the poor.

Pioneer in providing insurance products to the poor	 Started in 2002 as a wholly owned subsidiary of Opportunity International to offer microinsurance to OI's clients. Additional funding from Gates Foundation in 2008 allowed for increase in geographic & product coverage.
With strong reach and engagement	 Serving 3.4m clients and \$17m in premiums by end of 2011. Growing in excess of 200,000 new clients per month. Currently operating in Ghana, Tanzania, Rwanda, Mozambique, Kenya, the Philippines and India.
And growing sustainability	 Sustainability increased from 36% to 56% during 2011. Poised to commercialize in partnership with key distributors including mobile networks.

Insurance is a key safety net

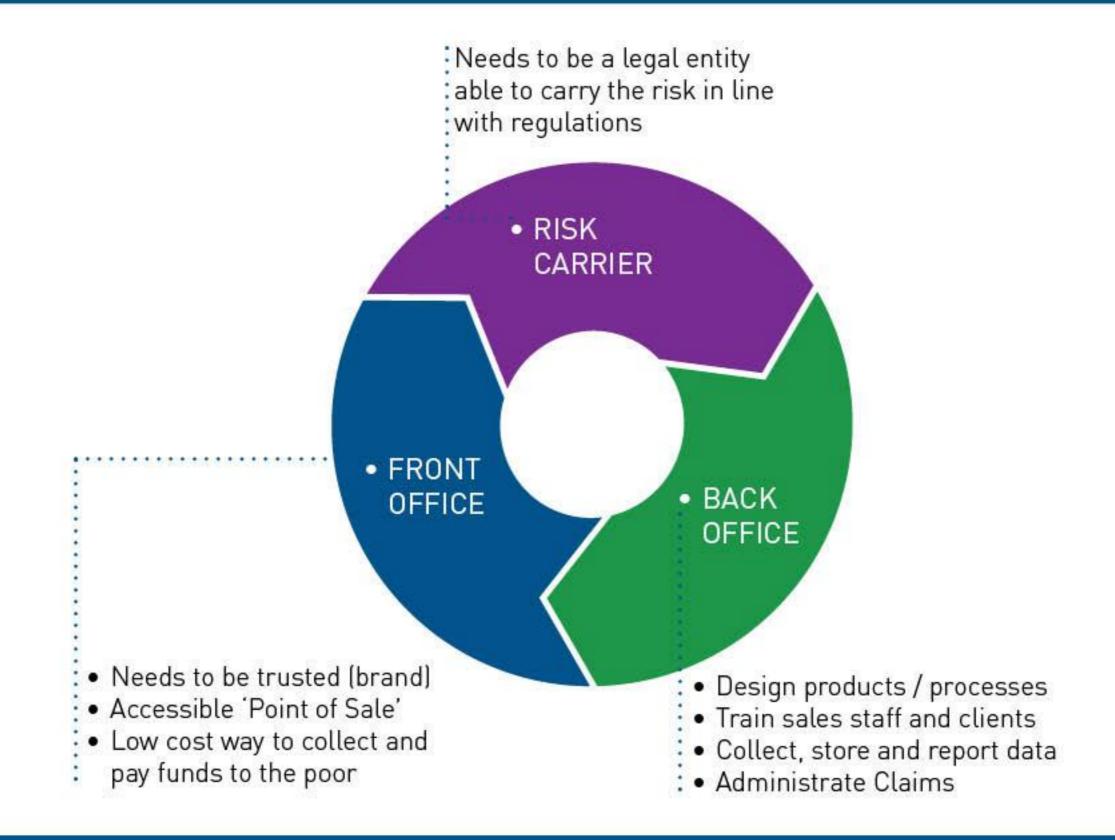




- Developed world spends 9% of GDP on insurance; but <2% in developing countries.
- The poor face huge risk which is financed informally
 - Poor value for money
 - Insecure as unregulated
- Insurance is safety net
- 24% of those entering hospitals leave below the poverty line

Framework for Microinsurance





MicroEnsure model



Risk Carriers	 Initially started partnerships with local insurers, but did not get the desired products and service level. Using global reinsurers, such as Swiss Re, for catastrophe products. Established own reinsurance vehicle, hosted by Hollard Insurance, with ability to design products, guarantee claims and earn underwriting profit.
Front office	 Partnerships with 67 MFI's, which offer credit life but struggle to scale complex products. NGO's, VSLA's and churches lack ability to transact cash in and out. TIGO, MTN, YU and major Asian based telco emerging as key distribution channels.
Back office	 Innovative product design Customer education Data management and analytics Reporting & claims control via proprietary systems

MicroEnsure is structured to be a broker, cell manager, thirdparty administrator, and consultant



Clients trust their network provider; they don't trust insurers!

Start by embedding simple product into the sale of airtime. Increased loyalty pays for the "free" product and exposes clients to offering.

Second stage is to offer a "freemium" product (i.e.,) increase the benefit or include spouse / relative for a small fee

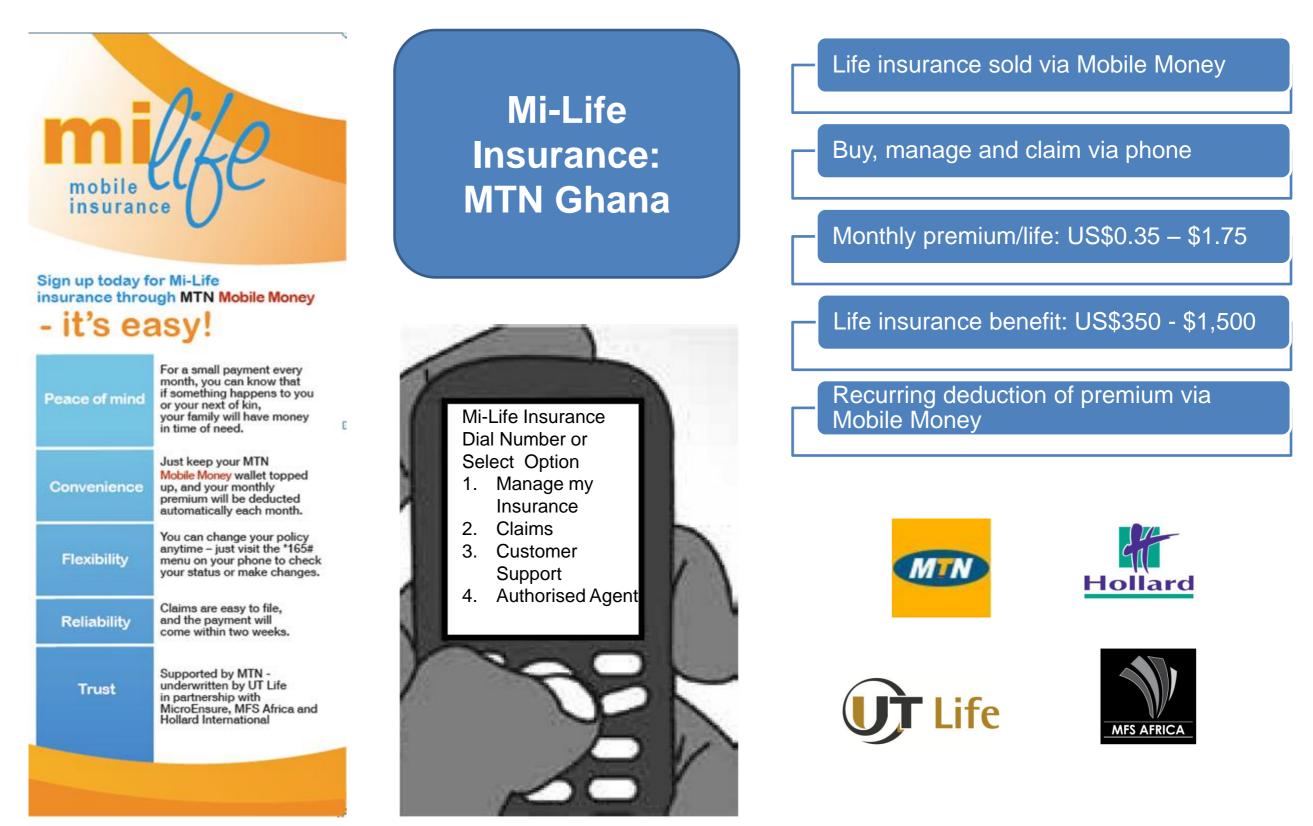
Third stage is to sell a stand-alone product, such as health, with premiums deducted monthly from mobile wallet

MicroEnsure Experience - Tigo



Cover is renewable monthly, it does not accumulate.

MicroEnsure Experience – MTN Ghana





Ghana experience shows that telecom operators are a large source of growth

- Doubled the number of people insured in Ghana during 2011.
- Enrolling 5,000+ people per day in a small country.
- Tigo is backing the model and expanding it to other countries – already in Tanzania with others in the works.
- New products sold via Tigo will drive up revenue: "Xtra" implemented

Emerging JV with Asia telco will drive growth and revenue through broker and cell captive model.

> Clear that we need to capture more underwriting profit to reduce risk and exposure to commission only model.

Challenges & Risks



- Scale, scale, scale
 - $_{\odot}\,$ Commission model results in low revenue per policy.
 - \circ Can increase revenue through a JV model or by taking underwriting share.
- Reliable execution across geographies is critical. Need to keep investing in systems and people.
- Strong partnerships are important, but must balance with overexposure to a single distributor.
- Regulatory risk remains, especially in the interface between insurance and branchless banking.
- Execution challenges of managing a global operation.
- Need to achieve the right balance between delivering at scale and continued innovation.
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