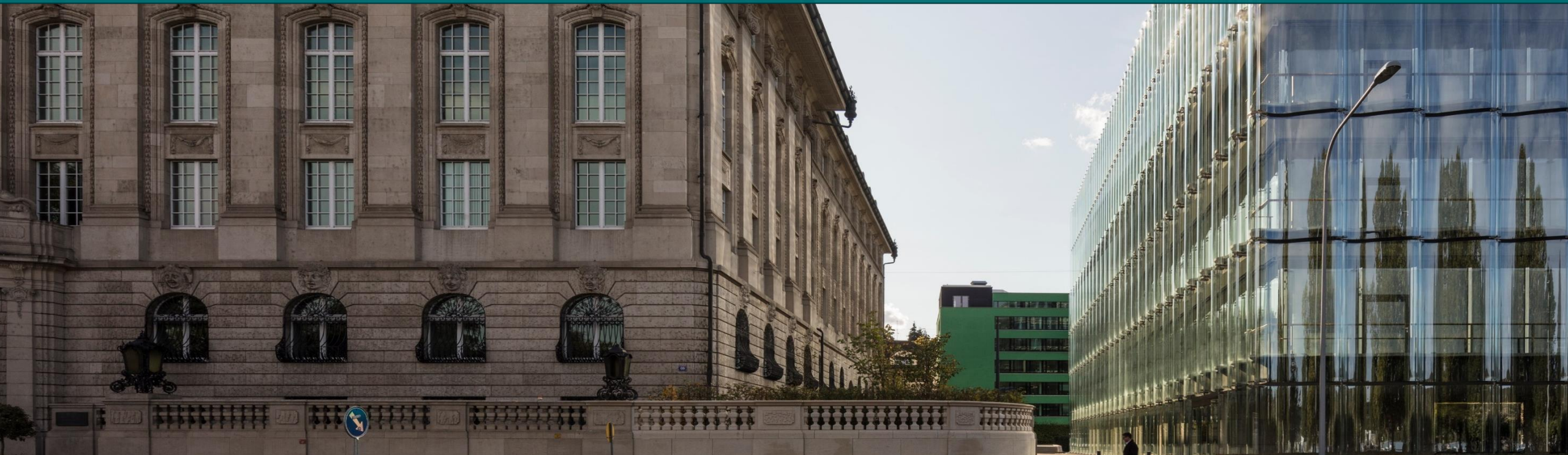


# Swiss Re – Global Re/Insurer

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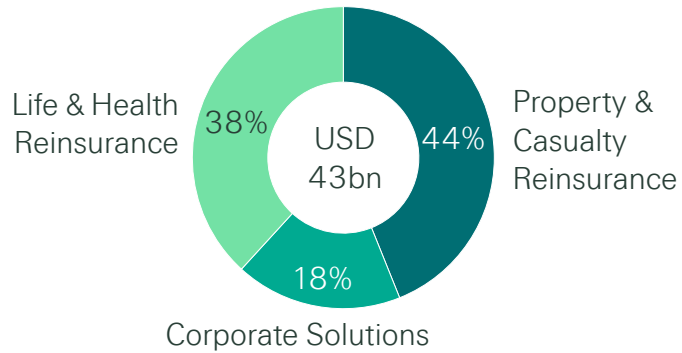
# Swiss Re is built on a strong foundation



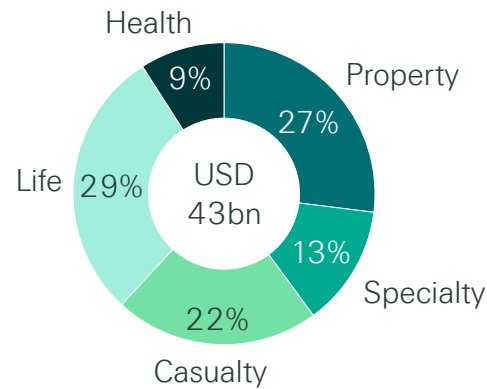
# Swiss Re is well diversified with a strong capital position

Global scale and diversification<sup>1</sup> across...

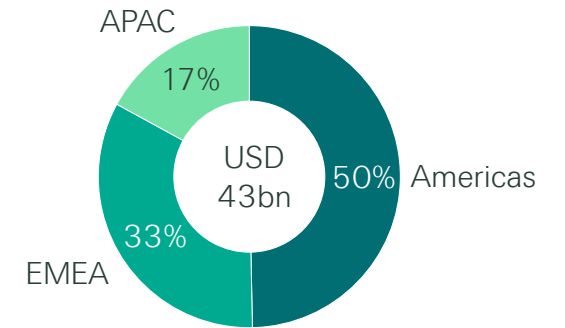
... Business Units



... Lines of business



... Regions



Capital strength

**268%**  
Group SST ratio  
as of 1 October 2025

**AA-**  
Group  
S&P rating

Risk expertise

**~200**  
proprietary  
nat cat models

**#1**  
L&H underwriting  
manual Life Guide<sup>2</sup>

Client impact<sup>3</sup>

**55pts**  
**+3pts yoy**  
P&C Re

**50pts**  
**+5pts yoy**  
L&H Re

**65pts**  
**+3pts yoy**  
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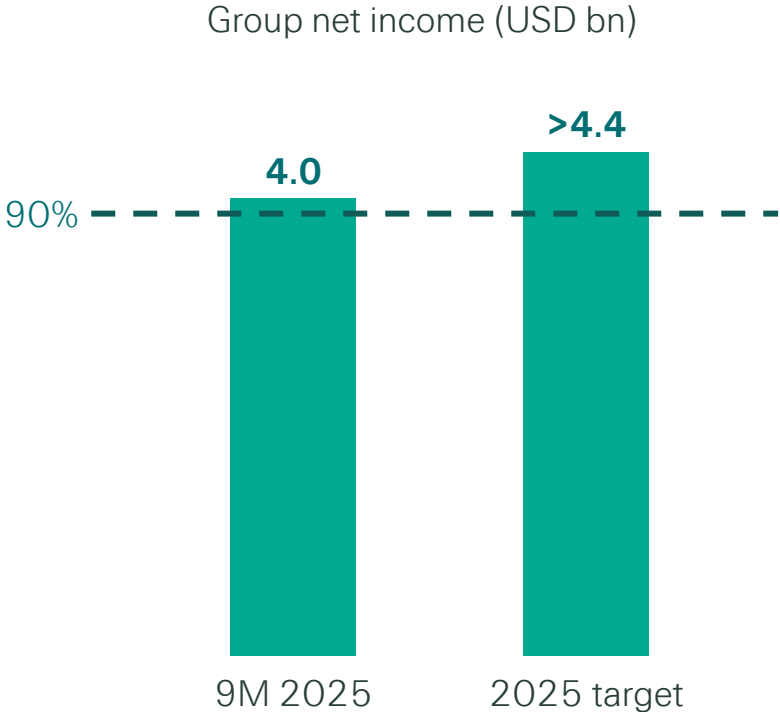
<sup>1</sup> Based on 9M 2025 annualised insurance revenue

<sup>2</sup> NMG Consulting Global L&H Study

<sup>3</sup> Net promoter score, measuring client loyalty. >50pts considered excellent

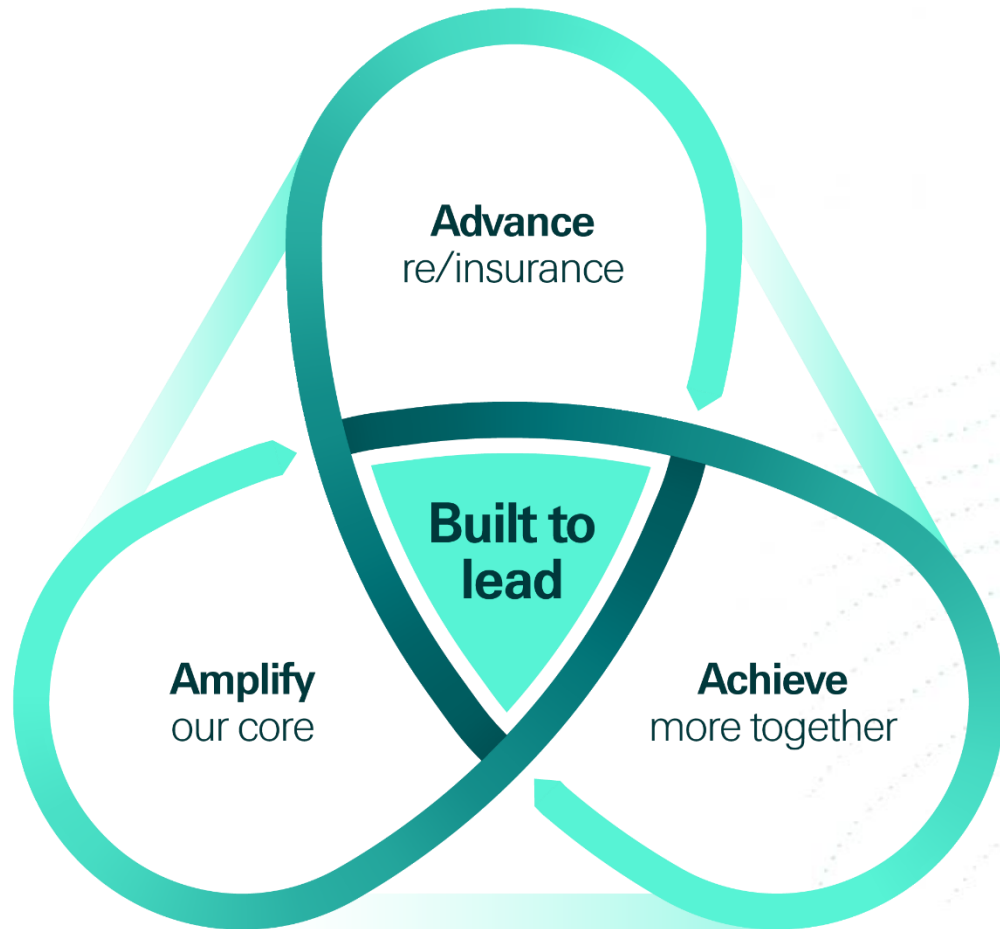
# Our 2025 priorities: Achieving the Group net income target and increasing resilience

## On track to achieve Group net income target



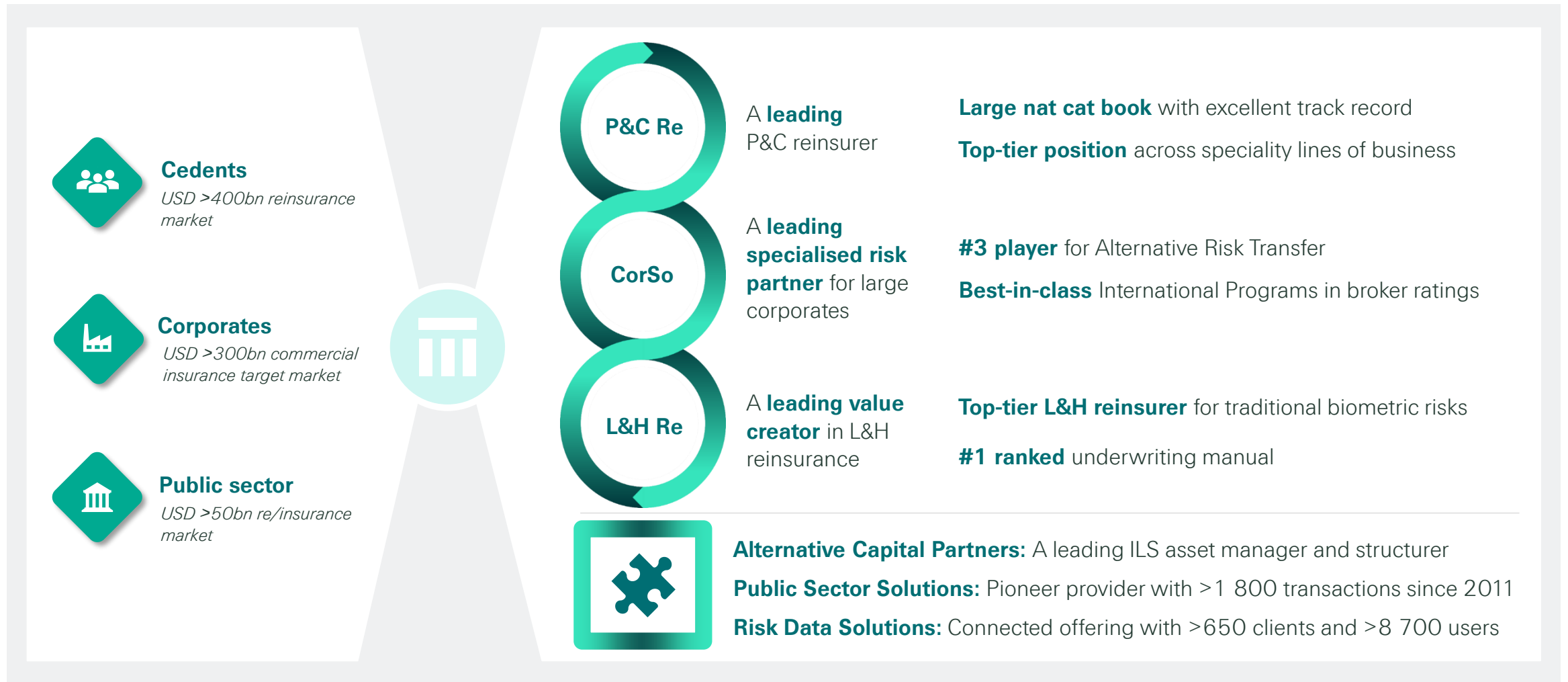
## Increased resilience

- > **L&H Re’s portfolio review** materially completed
- > **Prudent initial loss picks** across P&C units well in excess of economic inflation
- > **New business uncertainty load** applied across the Group
- > **USD ~100m of cost savings delivered**; on track to achieve USD ~300m cost run-rate reduction by 2027



Our ambition is to **make the world more resilient**, be ready to advance our industry by shaping its future and creating lasting value

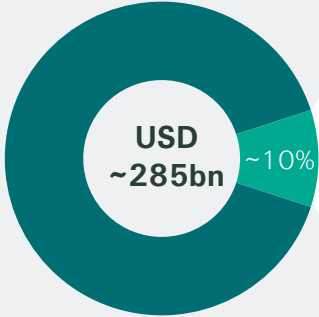
# Swiss Re is well-positioned to generate value in its core markets



# P&C Re is a leading franchise with global set-up highly appreciated by clients

P&C Reinsurance market<sup>1</sup>

Market  
Swiss Re



+5%  
growth p.a. over  
next 5 years

50% Non-brokered  
40 offices P&C Re  
950 FTEs Underwriting  
180 FTEs Claims



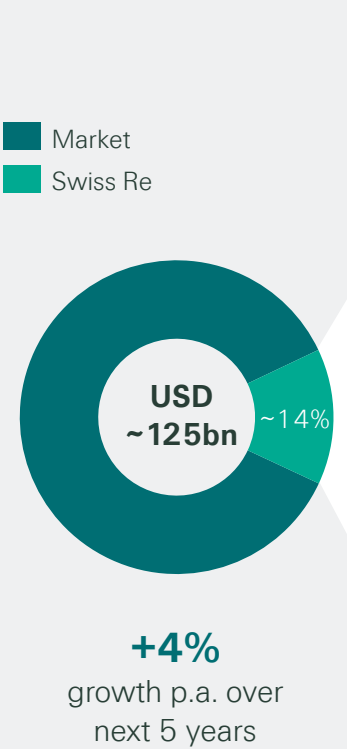
Client impact  
**55pts**  
+3pts yoy  
Net Promoter Score

<sup>1</sup> Swiss Re Institute, market premiums 2024  
<sup>2</sup> 9M 2025 annualised  
<sup>3</sup> Excluding nat cat



# L&H Re is a globally diversified franchise with strong client relationships

L&H Re Reinsurance market<sup>1</sup>



**95%** Direct client relationships

**30 offices** L&H Re

**695 FTEs** Market units

**470 FTEs** Underwriting

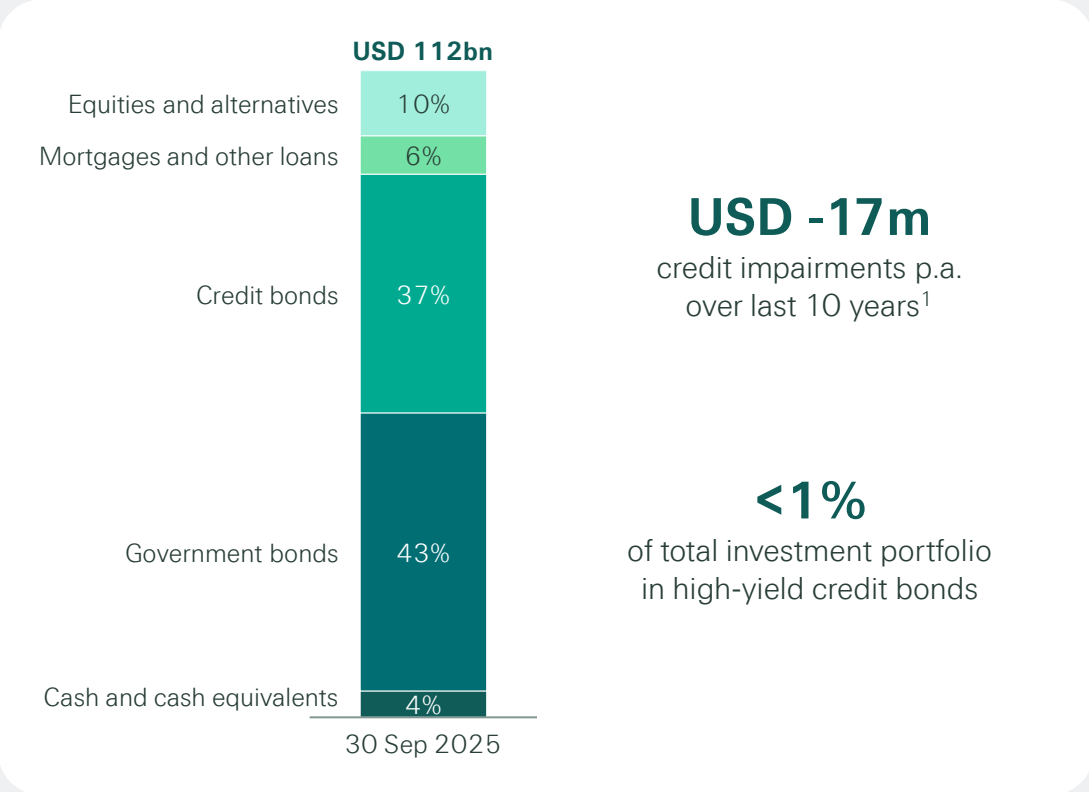


Client impact

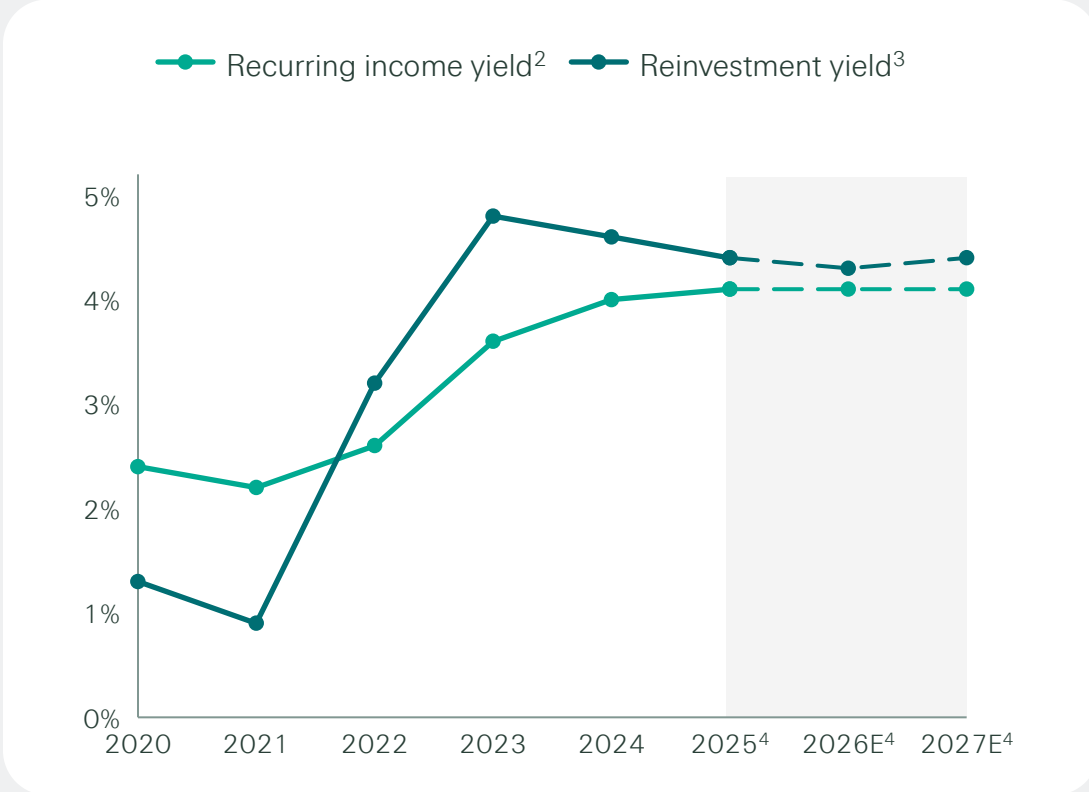
**50pts**  
 +5pts yoy  
 Net Promoter Score

# Investment portfolio well positioned to consistently contribute to Group net income

## Investment portfolio positioning



## Recurring income yield and reinvestment yield



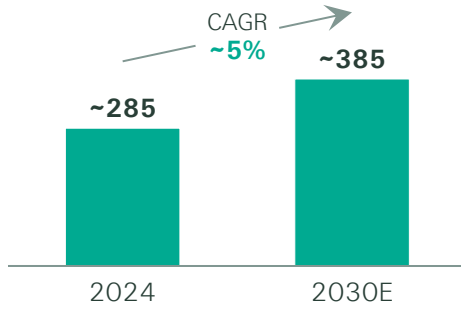
> Portfolio focused on **sustainable income**, while current positioning provides **flexibility to deploy capital** when opportunities arise

<sup>1</sup> Average of impairments including change in allowance for expected credit loss (and equivalent under US GAAP for 2023)  
<sup>2</sup> 2023 and prior as reported under US GAAP  
<sup>3</sup> From 2024 reinvestment yield includes mortgages and other loans  
<sup>4</sup> 2025 as of 9M 2025, 2026E and 2027E based on rates forecast by Swiss Re Institute

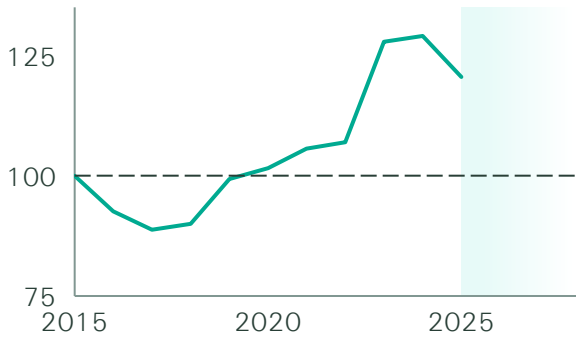
# Market environment remains constructive

## P&C reinsurance

Global P&C reinsurance market premiums<sup>1</sup>

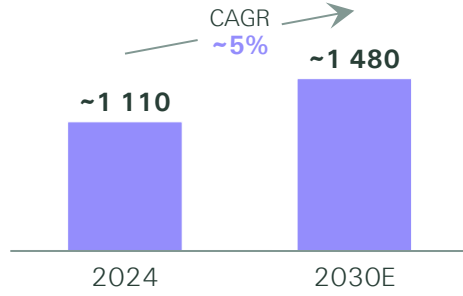


Global P&C reinsurance price index<sup>2</sup>

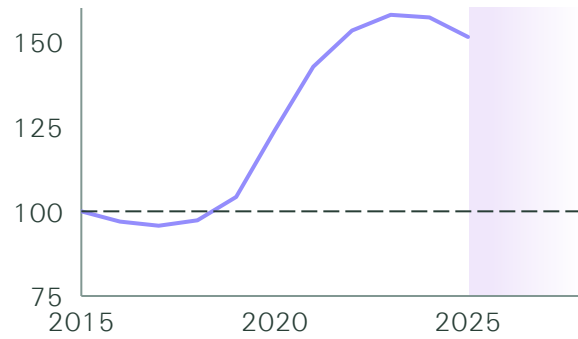


## P&C commercial insurance

Global commercial insurance market premiums<sup>1</sup>

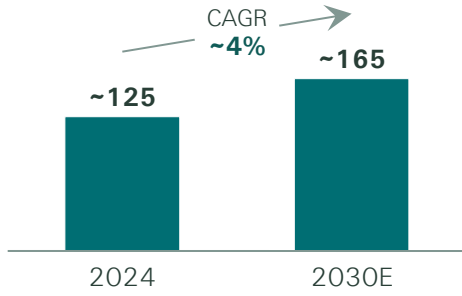


Global commercial insurance price index<sup>3</sup>



## L&H reinsurance

Global L&H reinsurance market premiums<sup>1</sup>



US 10-year treasury yield<sup>4</sup>



<sup>1</sup> Swiss Re Institute, market premiums in USD bn  
<sup>2</sup> Swiss Re Institute, reflecting Swiss Re's traditional non-proportional nat cat reinsurance pricing, risk-adjusted, indexed with base year 2015  
<sup>3</sup> Marsh Global Insurance Price Index as of Q3 2025, indexed with base year 2015  
<sup>4</sup> Bloomberg

## Our targets and capital management ambitions reflect the Group's increased resilience

### 2026 financial targets

#### P&C Reinsurance

Reported combined ratio<sup>1</sup>

<85%

#### Corporate Solutions

Reported combined ratio<sup>2</sup>

<91%

#### L&H Reinsurance

Net income<sup>3</sup>

USD 1.7bn

#### Swiss Re Group

Net income

USD 4.5bn

### Multi-year target

>14%

Return on equity

### Capital management

≥7% p.a.

2025-2027 DPS growth

+

USD 0.5bn

Sustainable annual share  
buyback starting in 2026<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Insurance service expense (net) / insurance revenue (net); 2026 target assumes discounting benefit of ~9%

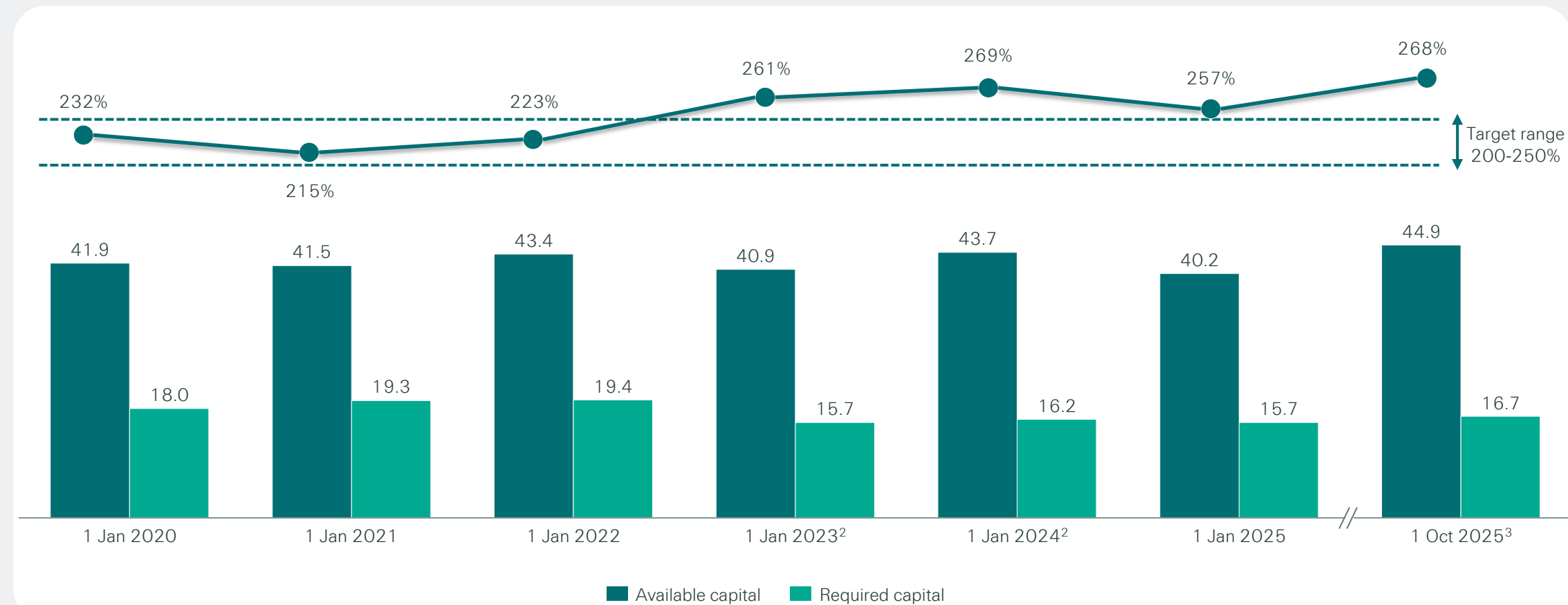
<sup>2</sup> (Insurance service expense (gross) + reinsurance result + non-directly attributable expenses) / insurance revenue (gross); 2026 target assumes discounting benefit of ~4%

<sup>3</sup> 2026 target assumes CSM release of ~8-9% of opening balance and risk adjustment release of ~9% of opening balance

<sup>4</sup> Subject to achievement of FY 2025 Group net income target and BoD approval

# Swiss Re maintains a strong capital position

Group SST ratio<sup>1</sup> development (USD bn)



<sup>1</sup> Group SST ratio = available capital / required capital = SST risk-bearing capital (RBC) / SST target capital

<sup>2</sup> Amended, given the implementation of the methodology to derive the SST target capital required correction. In the past, the expected change in SST RBC, which is deducted from total risk to derive the SST target capital, did not factor in the discounting of the expected SST RBC when implemented

<sup>3</sup> Estimated Group SST ratio as of 1 October 2025. The Group SST ratio is filed with FINMA periodically and is subject to review

# Sustainable annual share buyback to complement ordinary dividend

## Capital management priorities

Ensure **superior capitalisation** at all times and maximise **financial flexibility**

**Grow the ordinary dividend** with long-term earnings, and at a minimum maintain it

**Capital management priorities**

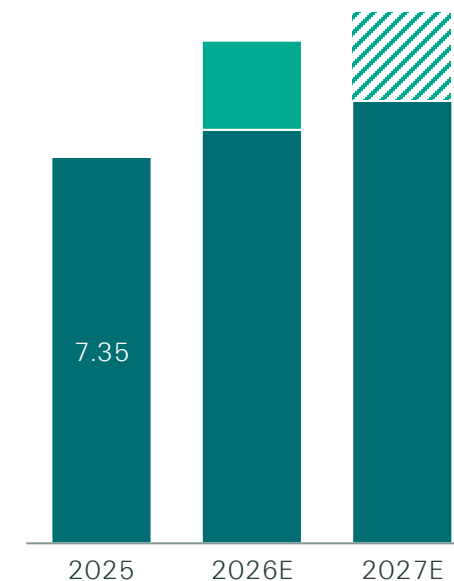
Complement ordinary dividend with **sustainable annual share buyback**

**Deploy capital for business growth** where it meets our strategy and profitability targets

## Capital repatriation

■ Share buyback<sup>1</sup>  
■ Ordinary dividend<sup>2</sup>

Year paid (USD per share)



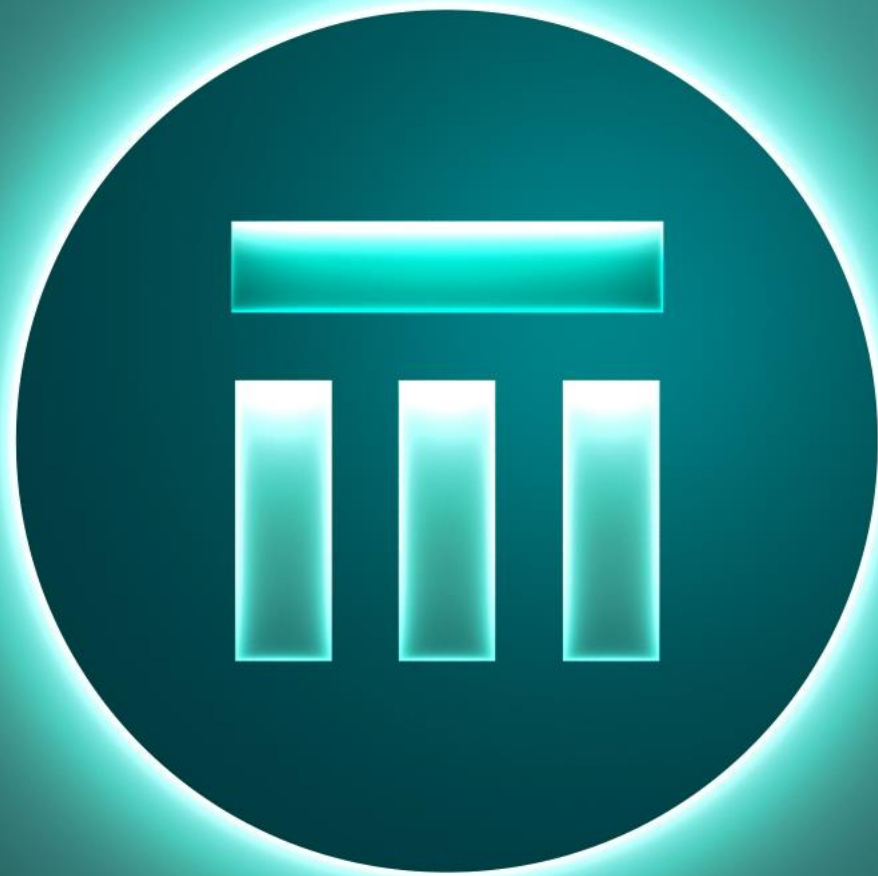
<sup>1</sup> Starting in 2026 for FY 2025 at USD 0.5bn; subject to achievement of Group net income target and BoD approval

<sup>2</sup> 2026E and 2027E illustration based on dividend per share growth ambition of ≥7% for the FY 2024-2026 period, subject to BoD proposal and AGM approval

## Key messages

- Swiss Re is a **truly global and diversified re/insurer** with **strong capital position**
- Aim to **grow Swiss Re's franchise long-term**, with a **near-term focus on cycle management** and **margins**
- **Market environment remains constructive** across our businesses
- Expect to **deliver on our Group 2025 net income target** of USD >4.4bn and **aim for USD 4.5bn in 2026**
- **Ordinary DPS growth of ≥7% in 2025-2027** complemented with a **sustainable annual share buyback**

# Q&A session



# Corporate calendar and contacts

## Corporate calendar

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### 2026

27 February

**Annual Results 2025**

Conference call

12 March

**Publication of Annual Report 2025**

10 April

**162nd Annual General Meeting**

Zurich

7 May

**Q1 2025 Results**

Conference call

6 August

**H1 2025 Results**

Conference call

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- the frequency, severity and development of, and losses associated with, insured claim events, particularly natural catastrophes, human-made disasters, pandemics, social inflation litigation, acts of terrorism or acts of war, including the ongoing wars and conflicts in the Middle East, and any associated governmental and other measures such as sanctions, expropriations and seizures of assets as well as the economic consequences of the foregoing;
- the Group’s adherence to standards related to environmental, social and governance (“ESG”), sustainability and corporate social responsibility (“CSR”) matters, ability to fully achieve goals, targets, ambitions or stakeholder expectations related to such matters and ability to adapt to the evolving expectations of investors, shareholders, business partners, or third parties, including regulators and public authorities, as well as CSR, ESG and/or sustainability recommendations, standards, norms, metrics or regulatory requirements;
- the Group’s ability to achieve its strategic objectives;
- legal actions or regulatory investigations or actions, including in respect of industry requirements or business conduct rules of general applicability, the intensity and frequency of which may also increase as a result of social inflation;
- the Group’s ability to attract, retain and train highly skilled and technically qualified employees at the senior management level as well as in key operational roles;
- the effects of business disruption due to terrorist attacks, cyberattacks, natural catastrophes, public health emergencies, hostilities or other events;
- central bank intervention in the financial markets, trade wars or other tariffs and protectionist measures relating to international trade arrangements, adverse geopolitical events, domestic political upheavals or other developments that adversely impact global economic conditions;
- mortality, morbidity and longevity experience;
- the cyclicity of the reinsurance sector;
- the Group’s ability to maintain sufficient liquidity and access to capital markets, including sufficient liquidity to cover potential recapture of reinsurance agreements, early calls of debt or debt-like arrangements and collateral calls due to actual or perceived deterioration of the Group’s financial strength or otherwise;
- the Group’s ability to realise amounts on sales of securities on the Group’s balance sheet equivalent to their values recorded for accounting purposes;
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