

Critical illness/cancer voluntary coverages pay lump-sum benefits



U.S. men have slightly less than a 1 in 2 risk of developing cancer; for women, the risk is a little more than 1 in 3.

– American Cancer Society

With our critical illness and cancer plans, you'll receive a benefit after a serious illness or a condition such as a heart attack, stroke, coronary artery disease, or cancer is diagnosed. During your recovery, you and your loved ones can rest a little easier knowing you won't have to deplete your bank accounts or take on additional debt to cover day-to-day living expenses.

Why do I need critical illness and cancer coverages?

These plans can assist you with a variety of expenses so you can focus on getting better. You can spend the benefits however you want, on direct or indirect costs associated with the illness:

- › Make your mortgage payments
- › Hire extra help for around the house, such as in-home caregivers
- › Help cover medical bills as well as therapy and training
- › Pay for travel to treatment facilities away from home – and for family visits

In addition to the physical and emotional effects, people who are diagnosed with a serious condition may see a costly impact on their expenses. You may need additional help to absorb the expense of paying for drugs and other direct and indirect costs associated with these diseases.

Here's how it works

All benefit payments are made directly to you in most cases, placing you in control at a time when you may feel that your options are limited. Some or all of the benefit is available to you after your initial diagnosis, so it's there when you need it most. You'll save on your premiums because coverage through your employer typically is less expensive than purchasing on your own. And you can pay premiums through automatic payroll deduction. You can continue the coverage even if you change employers.

Act now

You've probably taken some steps to protect your assets and future financial stability with a health plan, life insurance, savings, etc. Take an additional step to round out your coverage and help you and your loved ones in the event of an unexpected critical illness or cancer.