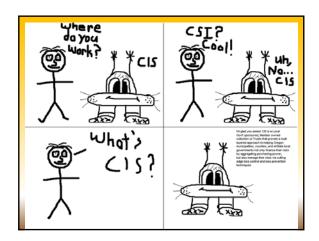
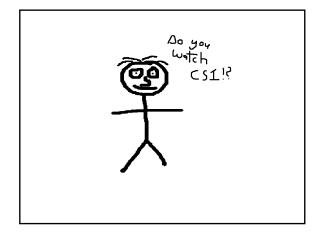


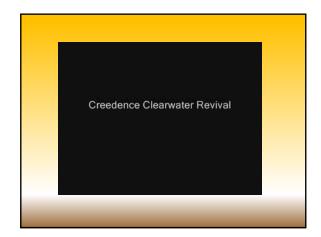
Come On In, It's A Big Pool! Pooling 101: CIS Risk Management Conference February 2009













The Nature of Public Risk

- Government <u>Is</u> Risk Management!
- The Role of Government
 - Protect individual rights
 - Advance politically agreed-to value/purposes
 - Balance interests
- The Process of Government
 - Political strata
 - Strategic strata
 - Tactical/management strata
 - Operational/functional strata



The Nature of Public Risk

- The Purpose of Public Risk Management
 - Developing a risk profile that fits a community's goals and purpose
- A Brief History
 - Post World War II
 - Immunity to tort liability
 - Assumption of non-traditional tasks
- The Emergence of Self-Insured Pools

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Why were pools created?



- To provide Cities and Counties with an <u>alternative</u> when commercial insurance was not a viable option
- To create a long term <u>stable</u> source of risk financing at an affordable price
- To provide <u>broad</u> coverage designed to meet the needs of public entities
- To help <u>reduce</u> loss frequency and severity by providing risk control services tailored to the needs of public entities

In the Beginning:

- In the late '70's, when insurance companies rejected municipal risk, local government associations like LOC & AOC formed Pools to gain advantages of being selfinsured collectively.
- How?
 - Formation of a Trust
 Agreement
 - Establishment of a Board of Trustees
 - Selection of vendors to administer the program

CIS was formed in 1981

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What Happened Next?

 Pools began to take control of their own destiny by recruiting insurance and risk management staff to add to local government expertise.



Today's Risk Management Pools

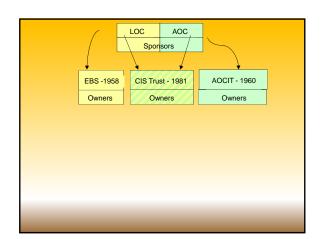
- Today, Pools like CIS are full service Risk Management operations owned by their Members.
 Pools add considerable value by offering:
 - Broad, Stable Coverage
 - Competitive pricing
 - Risk management expertise
 - Expert claims service
 - Intense member focus

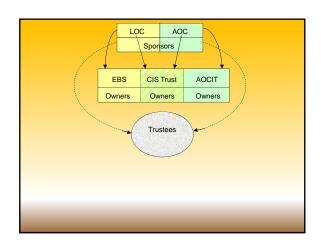


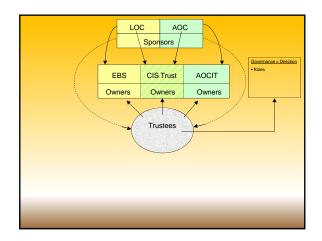
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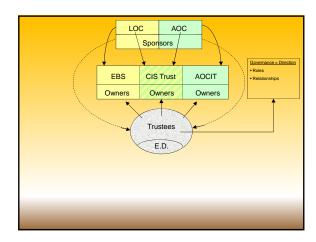
POOL	PROGRAM
CIS	General & Auto Liability, Auto Physical Damage, Property, Workers' Compensation, Employee Benefits – Cities and Counties
<u>SDIS</u>	General & Auto Liability, Auto Physical Damage, Property, Workers' Compensation, E/B – Special Districts
<u>PACE</u>	General & Auto Liability, Auto Physical Damage, Property - Schools & Community Colleges

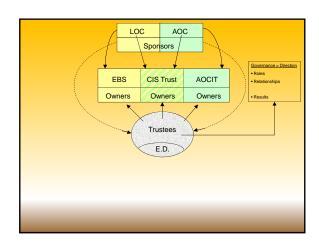


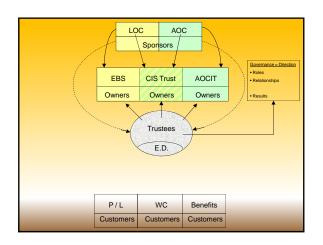


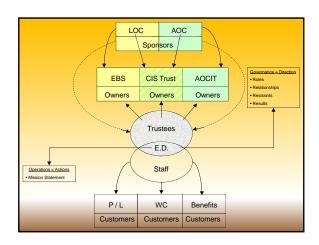


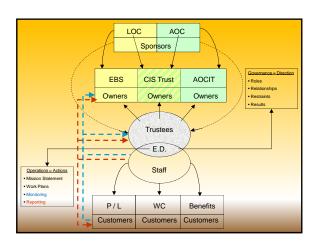


















Leadership Keeping It All Together

Governance by Board of

Trustees

■- CIS Governance Policies

Relationship with LOC/AOC

NLC MIC = Pool of Pools to provide reinsurance

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CIS Governance Policy



- Identifies the Board's Role in Governance
- Outlines the <u>relationship</u> between the Board and the Executive Director (and staff)
- Describes the Board's <u>limitations on actions</u> by staff
- Spells out the <u>Board's Vision & Goals</u> that drive expectations and desired results for CIS operations

BOARD GOALS

 1. Offer comprehensive <u>coverage and plans</u> (risk financing) to members of LOC/AOC at prices that are competitive in the marketplace.



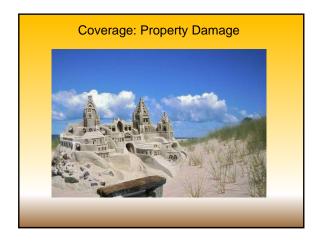
 2. Provide services that encourage <u>aggressive</u> <u>risk management</u> practices by CIS members across all lines of coverage and plans, funded through specific appropriations.

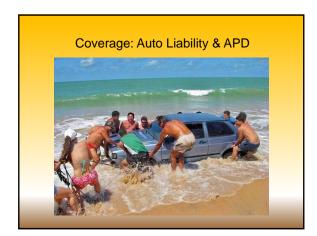
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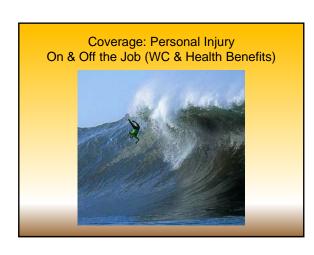
- 3. Fund CIS Trusts at <u>actuarially sound</u> levels with member contributions and premiums that cover program losses and expenses and establish a prudent level of <u>reserves</u>.
- 4. Administer and operate each CIS Trust so that it is highly valued by LOC/AOC members, as reflected by their level of <u>participation</u> in, and support of, CIS programs.

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OUR MISSION AT CIS • To deliver: "Trust-worthy results in trust-worthy ways" To be "Trust/trust-worthy" Underwriting Tailored Coverage Strategic Protection of Member Assets Coverage: Liability to Third Parties



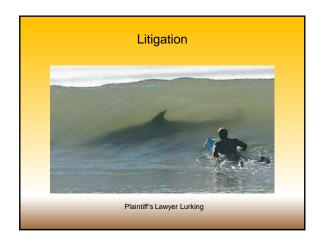


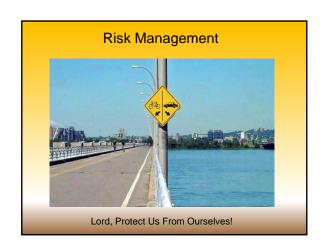














Risk Management Team Approach

- The Team
 - Member-Driven
 - Risk Team
 - Pool Leadership
 - Underwriting
 - Legal/Claims
 - Local Agent (RMA)
 LOC/AOC

NLC-RISC/AGRIP

· Don't reinvent wheel



RM Team - We Don't Do It Alone!

- Regional RM Consultant Takes the Lead
- **Best Practices Review**
 - Claims/Exposures
 - Member concerns
- Risk Management Plan
 - Actions to be taken
 - By whom and when
- Implement Plan
- Maintain Relations With **Key Member Contacts**



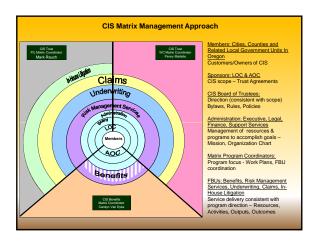
RM Team - Critical Mass

- Need to be High Touch
 - Know Personalities
 - Know Administration
 - Know Local Politics
- Regular Check-In With Local Contacts.
 - Be a Motivator/Encourager
- Feedback to Underwriting
- Local Agent (RMA)
 - Often Represents the Only Continuity at Member Level











Actuaries, Auditors & Analysts Looking Back to Move Forward

Financial Management

- Funding Targets for Underwriters
 Billing & Collections
 Budgeting, Tracking &
 Reporting Financial Results
 Actuarial studies/financial audits

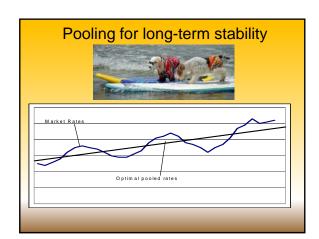
 Financial Year

 Coverage Year
 Investment Policy Monitoring
 Royalty payments to LOC/AOC
 Internal controls
 Maintaining Member Equity Data











Uses of Net Assets

Member/Owner Recognition •Dividends to Members ✓Loss Experience ✓Contributions

Reward Experience/Longevity Incentive Credits Loss Experience Years in Pool Contributions

Stability Over Long Term
•Rate Stabilization Fund

Mitigate Rate Increases



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The Solution Is Always Out There Somewhere Just Beyond the Next Wave!







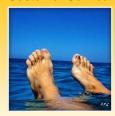


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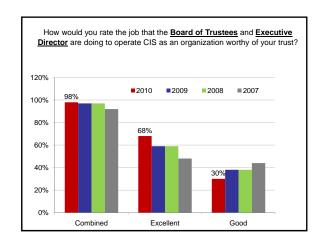


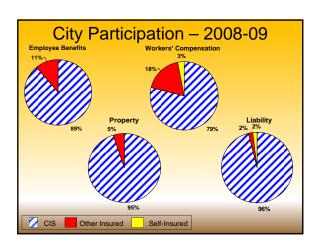


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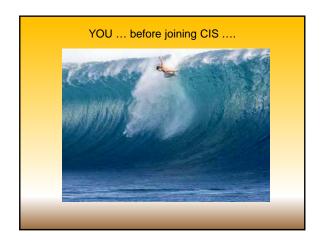


Do Our Members Feel Taken Care Of While In The Pool's Care? How Do We Know?

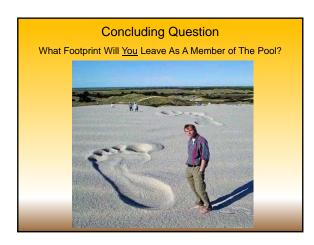












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