



Unaudited Results

and cash dividend declaration for the six months ended December 2023

Performance overview





Navigating a complex backdrop



Slowing inflation globally	High interest rates	Market outlook
Inflation rate by market ¹ ^{12%}	Central bank policy rates ² 9% 8% 7%	 South Africa NHI bill has noble aims but creates uncertainty Election permutations create uncertainty Widespread power cuts have lessened Building a perfect composite model, number 1 in every industry, along with supporting universal health coverage for all in South Africa
8%	6% 5% 4% 3% 2%	 United Kingdom NHS challenges persist High services price inflation continues to keep core inflation elevated Building a new generation life and health insurer, particularly on the back of a complex NHS environment for the latter
-5% -5% -5% -5% -5% -5% -5% -5% -5% -5%) Jul-20 Jul-20 Jan-21 Jan-22 Jul-22 Apr-22 Jan-22 Jul-23 Jul-23 Oct-23 Oct-23	 China Relationship with the West remains strained GDP growth is anticipated to remain below its 5% target Economy is still struggling with deflationary pressures, keeping inflation far below its 3% target Scaling Ping An Health Insurance in a complex Chinese market
 United States South Africa China United Kingdom 	 South Africa United Kingdom China United States 	 United States Economic growth expected to slow in 2024 due to increased unemployment and fading post-pandemic tailwinds

- Polarised elections raise economic uncertainty
- Globalising our unique assets

Well positioned for growth in the micro-environment



Nature of risk

- **Risk due to modifiable behaviours:** 37% of healthcare expenses are due to modifiable behaviours
- **Causality of behaviour change:** mortality, sickness and healthcare costs are significantly impacted by behaviour change. This impact is universal; it holds across age, gender, and health status; and is elastic - so even more significant for people who are older and sicker

This requires a deep understanding of risk and how to manage it

Demographic

- Ageing populations impact on healthcare: there is a corresponding rise in the incidence of chronic diseases as populations age, leading to a surge in healthcare expenses. Ageing demographics also contribute to a growing demand for long-term care services, further straining financial resources
- **Heightened obesity levels:** obesity rates are increasing and the impact on healthcare costs is substantial

This requires preventative measures, interventions and disease management programmes to improve population health



Technology

- Artificial intelligence and machine learning advances: new tools are revolutionising diagnostics, treatment planning, and patient care
- Benefits and costs of drug innovations: rapid advances in areas like precision medicine, targeted therapies and advanced pharmaceuticals like GLP-1s bring promising breakthroughs, yet the costs associated contribute to the overall financial burden on healthcare systems

This requires sophisticated analytics to deliver hyper-personalised solutions

Social responsibility

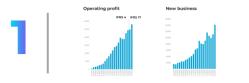
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- **Stakeholder needs are more widely defined:** businesses face pressure to create value for all stakeholders through their products, services and client journeys
- **Evolution of value-based care:** accelerated pressure on stakeholders to improve quality of care and decrease costs, through a patient-centric approach

This requires a shared-value business model

Period under review

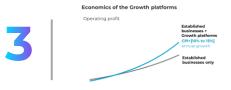




Strong financial performance with robust operating profit growth, good cash generation and capital resilience



A smooth transition to IFRS 17 accounting standard



A focused approach to create growth platforms by scaling the Bank, evolving the Vitality Shared-value model and streamlining New initiatives to embed significant growth potential into the Group

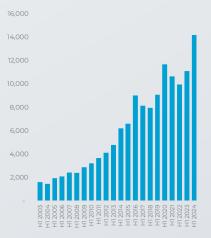


Ensuring Discovery SA, Vitality UK, and Vitality Global, and their underlying businesses, are market leaders and performing optimally





New business



Growth and performance

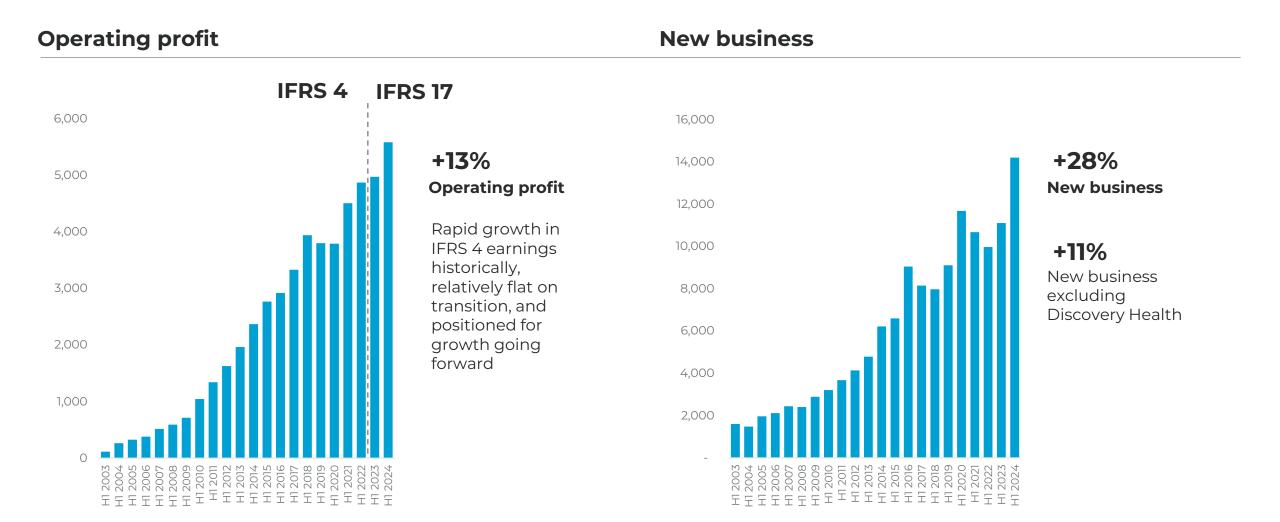
Strong operating performance



			22m +13%	R14 1	97m +28%		+15%	
	ZARm	Operating profit		New business ²		Non-insurance income		
	Health	1874	+7%	6 835	+52%	592	+3%	New business boosted by successful take-on of Sasolmed
	Life – Individual	2 128	+12%	1444	+7%			Strong earnings and improving new business margins
	Life – Group	139	-42%	75	-42%			Declined off prior period's exceptional performance
	Invest	620	+11%	1 629	+8%			Benefited from higher market levels
	Insure	20	+150%	666	+8%			Profit curtailed by two severe weather events
	Bank	-339	-15%			933	+32%	Achieved operational break-even on a monthly basis, excellent performance across all metrics
	Other SA ¹	-87	+12%	451	-13%			
	SA composite	4 355	+9 %	11 100	+29%	1 525	+19%	
	VitalityHealth	527	-20%	1 135	+28%			Increased demand from backlogs in NHS drove higher new business, along with an increase in claims experience
<u> </u>	VitalityLife	390	+97%	935	+17%			Earnings increased from higher interest rates and once-
	VitalityInvest	-57	-48%					off variances, VNB margins under pressure
	Other initiatives and central costs	-48	+85%					
	UK composite	812	+13%	2 070	+22%			
	Vitality Network	296	+49%			942	+25%	Strong growth and margin expansion
3	VHI – Ping An Health Insurance	344	+305%	1 027 ³	+28%			Excellent operating metrics, new business exceeded expectation
	VHI – Other and central costs	-185	+928%			475	-8%	Continued investment into VHI
	VG composite	455	+ 71 %	1 027	+28 %	1 417	+11%	

Significant operating profit and new business growth over time





Group well capitalised with robust cash generation



66%

FLR within target	Strongly capitalised		Highly lic the Grou	quid across p	Sufficien liquidity	t centre	Strong convei	
FLR			Liquid assets Group³, Rm	s across the	Centre liquic	lity4, Rm	Group ca	ash conversion ⁵
30%	Dec 22 Cover		20,000	R17.9bn	3,000		100%	COVID and investment in New
28%	Life 1.8x	1.8x	18,000		2,500	R2.6bn	80%	٨
26% 24 %	% Insure 1.4x	1.5x	14,000		2,000		6.0%	
22%	VH 1.5x	1.4x	12,000 10,000		1,500		60%	\sim
20%	% VL 2.2x	2.3 x	8,000		1,000		40%	
18%	6 Bank ¹ 1.2x	1.3x	4,000		500		20%	
16%	PAHI ² 2.7x	3. 1x	2,000				0%	
FY 22 H1 23 FY 23 H1 24	DHMS solvency (unaudited)	30.6%	H1 21 FY21	H1 22 FY22 H1 23 FY23 H1 24	H1 21	H1 22 H1 23 H1 24	FY19 H1 20	FY20 H1 21 H1 22 H1 22 FY22 FY22 FY23 H1 23

I Capital Adequacy Ratio

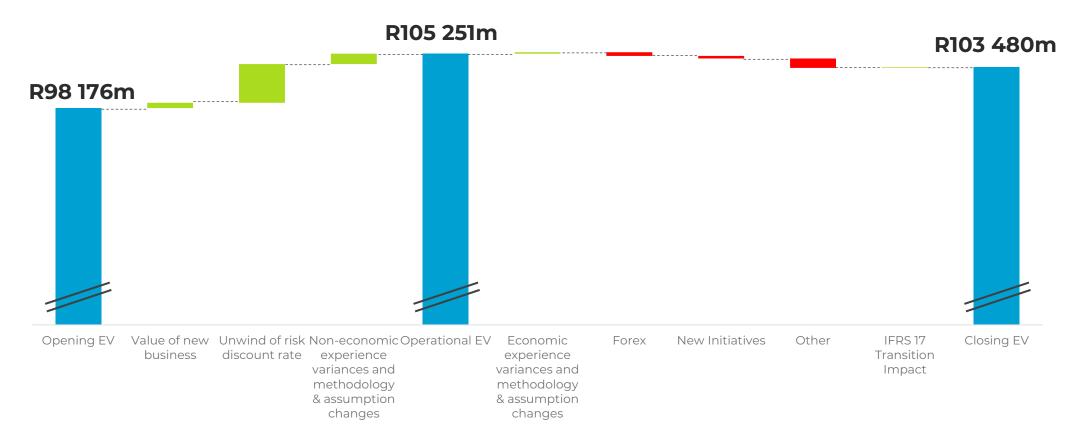
2 Comprehensive Solvency Ratio, definition set by China Banking and Insurance Regulatory Commission 3 Considers cash at centre, Discovery Life, Discovery Insure, VitalityHealth, VitalityLife and Discovery Bank 4 Centre cash + undrawn committed facilities 5 FY 2022 excludes life COVID claims net of financing

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Strong growth in Group Embedded Value

12.1%

Annualised RoEV





IFRS 17 performance H1 FY23 to H1 FY24



	Actual	Actual		
R million	H1 2024	H1 2023	%	
Normalised profit from operations	5 622	4 973	+13%	
Forex losses/gains	-40	28		
1 DP finance lease impact	-59	-73		
Finance charges excl. 1DP finance lease	-881	-778		
Investment income and fair value gains on financial instruments	195	132		
Other	-72	-50		
Profit before fair value gains on VL swaption	4 765	4 232	+13%	
Fair value gains on VL swaption	-	391		
Profit before tax	4 765	4 623	+3%	
Taxation	-1 422	-1 385		
Profit after tax	3 343	3 238	+3%	
Profit not attributable to ordinary shareholders	-89	- 31		
loss on impairment and derecognition of assets net of tax	6	69		
Headline earnings	3 260	3 276	0%	
Amortisation of intangibles from business combinations, net of tax	45	39		
Economic assumptions adjustment - VL	-	-311		
Restructuring costs	15	-		
Normalised headline earnings	3 320	3 004	+11%	

The prior reporting period includes a considerable fair value gain from the swaption, which was realised towards the end of the previous financial year

Dividend policy

Previously communicated at FY23 announcement:

Annual ordinary dividend is expected to be **covered approximately 5 times** by normalised headline earnings

Interim ordinary dividends expected to be paid in the range of **30%-40%** of the expected total annual ordinary dividend, with the remainder of the dividend to be paid as a final dividend The Group has declared its interim ordinary dividends for period at

65

cents per share







Transition to IFRS 17

Recap of IFRS 17 key messages



Value unchanged but reallocated Group is approaching cross-over Strong IFRS 4 profit growth No change in underlying value nor $\langle \mathbf{\dot{>}} \rangle$ underlying economics Annual profit **IFRS 4 IFRS 17** No direct change to cash flows, 6,000 **Discovery Life** underlying risk and reward of **IFRS 17** Vitality Life contracts. Tax cash flow impact 5.000 expected to be immaterial **IFRS 4** 4.000 No impact on regulatory or ٠ economic solvency, capital 3,000 position or capital management Immaterial impact on Embedded • 2.000 Value Ability to pay dividend unaffected 1,000 ٠ as cash flows and solvency remain unchanged H1 2013 H1 2015 H1 2017 HI 2019 HI 2009 H1 2011 H1 2003 H1 2021 H1 2005 H1 2007 Duration Accounting standard change that affects the timing of profit recognition, therefore affects transitional balance sheet

Reconciliation of comparative period from IFRS 4 to IFRS 17



H1 2023 restated from IFRS 4 to IFRS 17

H1 2023 earnings

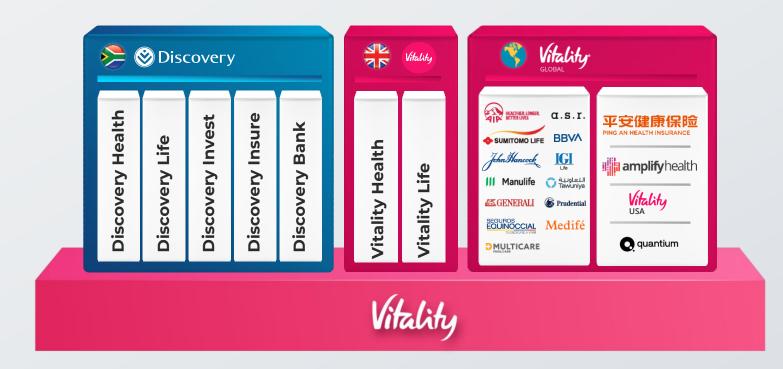
Rm **IFRS 4 IFRS 17** % H2 2023 FY 2023 H1 2023 benefited from lapse gains recognised under IFRS 4 whilst deferred in CSM under IFRS Life Life 2 518 2145 -15% -3% -9% 17. This difference narrowed materially over the Invest gap widens due to full restated prior reporting year to 30 June 2023 positive cash flow and lapse as the business progresses towards cross-over experience variances taken to -18% 592 561 -5% -26% Invest Invest CSM under IFRS 17 £10m (R204m) reduction in FinRe payments in the H1 2023 emerged as profit under IFRS 4. VitalitvHealth Under IFRS 17 this value would effectively have VitalitvHealth -42% 867 658 -24% -111% VitalityHealth's FinRe impact been reflected in previous reporting periods, increased to £22.1m (R450m) which is included in the reported net asset value for FY 2023, widening the gap VitalityLife 536 198 -63% VitalityLife -22% -43% between IFRS 4 and IFRS 17 £18m (R373m) of premium indexation in the prior period due to higher rates of inflation, which emerged as profit under IFRS 4. Under IFRS 17, Other 1411 0% Other 1% 0% 1 417 this value is presented in other comprehensive income (OCI), which will emerge as profit in the future Total Total -12% 5 930 4 973 -16% -14%

IFRS 4 leads to a significant level of volatility that is reduced under IFRS 17 through the use of CSM and OCI As at December 2023 the Group had R38.2bn of CSM net of reinsurance

Difference between IFRS 4 and IFRS 17 is volatile in the short-term

IFRS 4 vs IFRS 17 for H2 and FY 2023

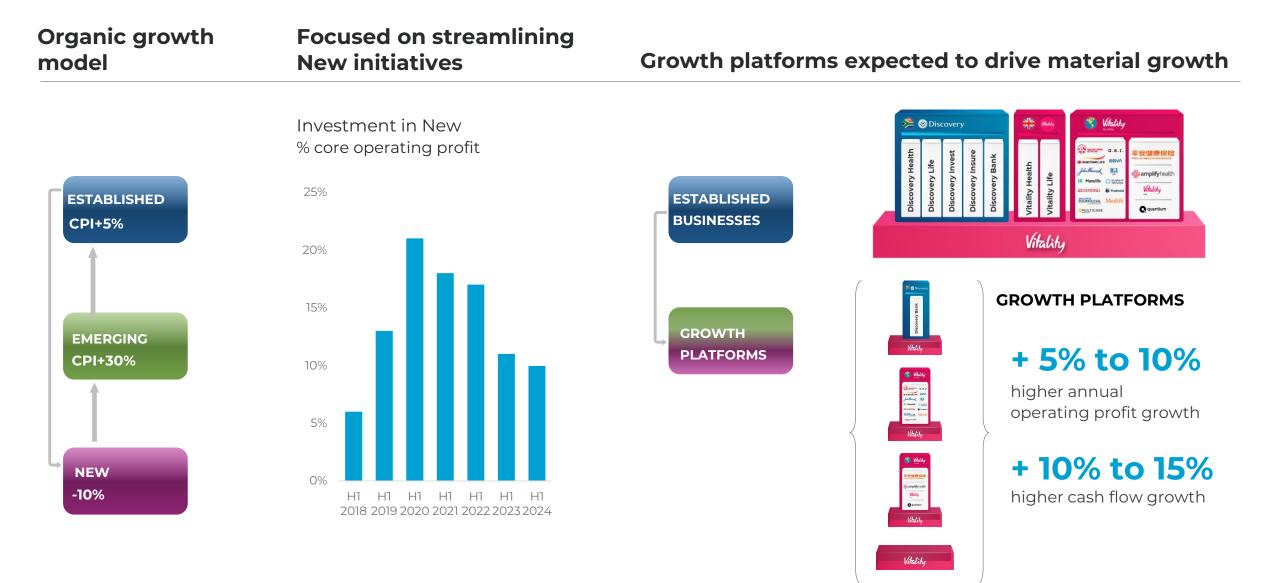




Business performance and Growth platforms

Discovery grows businesses organically



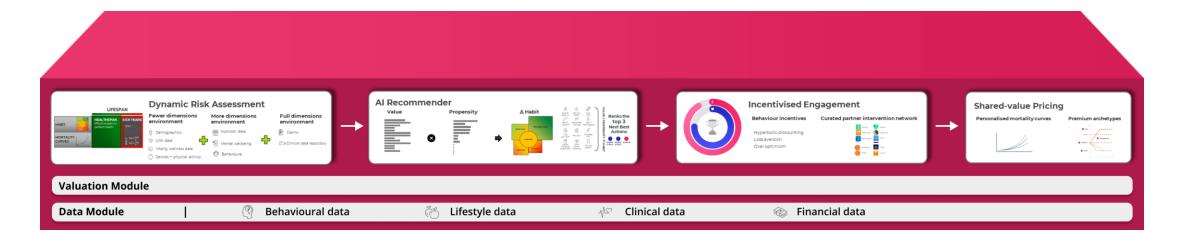


The Vitality chassis has evolved

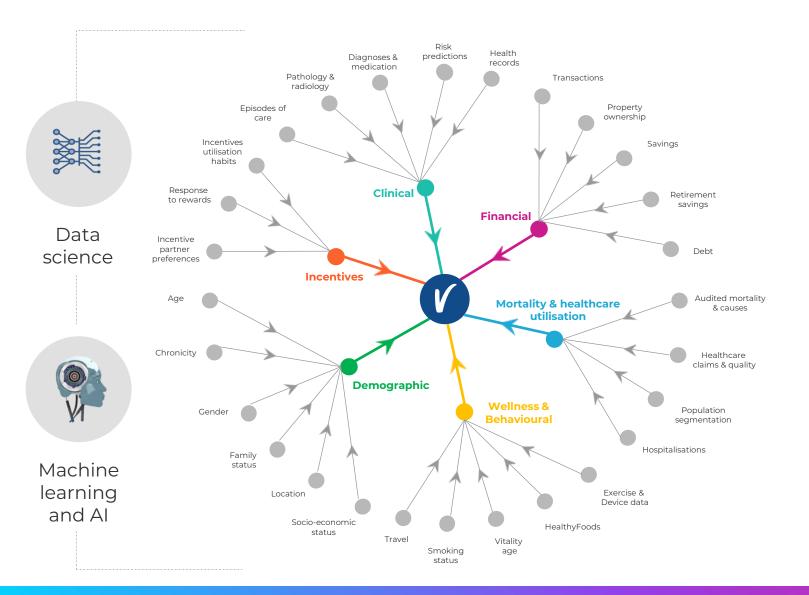








Vitality's rich and comprehensive dataset allows for a sophisticated understanding of behaviour and the impact on risk



Clinical and wellness data linked longitudinally

Using data from 2008 until 2024



Device data 1.1bn events All step and heartrate data gathered by devices from the Vitality program

Vitality engagement | 26.5m life-years

Data from health checks and assessments, enrollment into Vitality programs such as healthy weight and smoking cessation

9 Clinical

Demographic | 48.7m life-years

Member information, e.g. age, gender, health-related test results, chronic conditions, and programs etc.

Health utilisation | 48.7m life-years

Claim lines, hospital admissions, benefit details,

Conditions | 11.7m life-years

Chronic registrations, pathology results, health related test results

The effect of behaviour change exceeds expectations



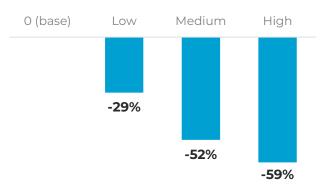
Physical activity has a significant impact on mortality and increases by age

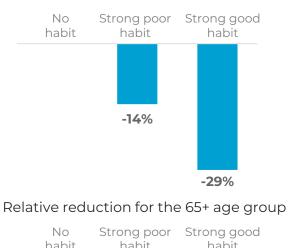
Relative mortality for the 45-65 age group

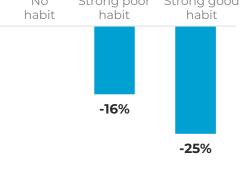
Physical activity has a significant impact on healthcare costs

Relative reduction for the 45-65 age group

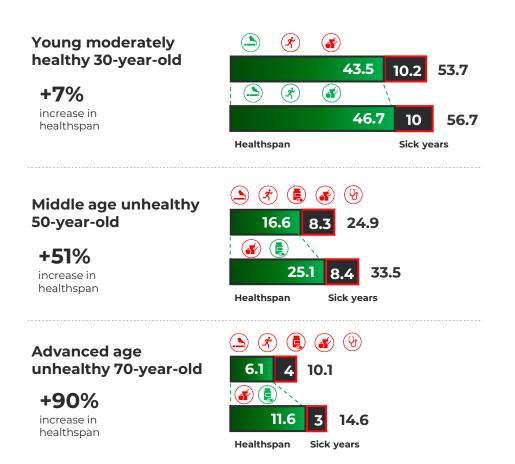
Relative mortality for the 65+ age group





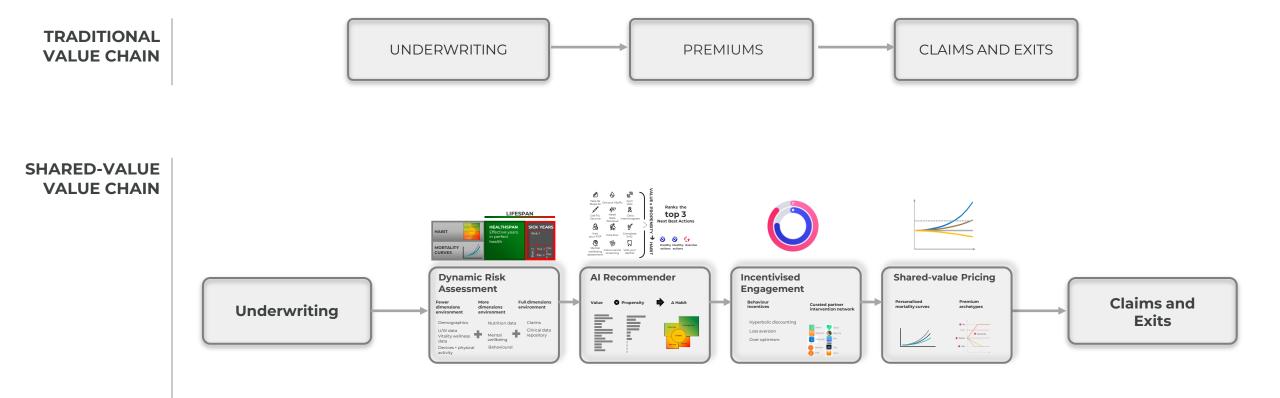


Effects of behaviour change increase with age and chronicity



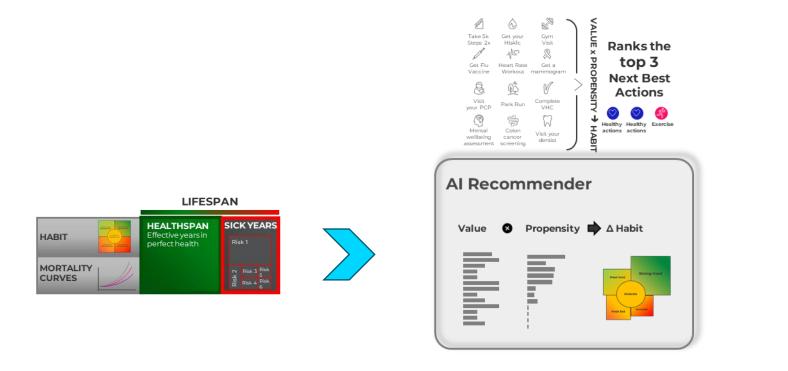
Vitality enhances the traditional value chain







Al Recommender



Hyper-personalised Next Best Actions, with personalised goals

PROPENSITY

Ensemble Machine Learning model

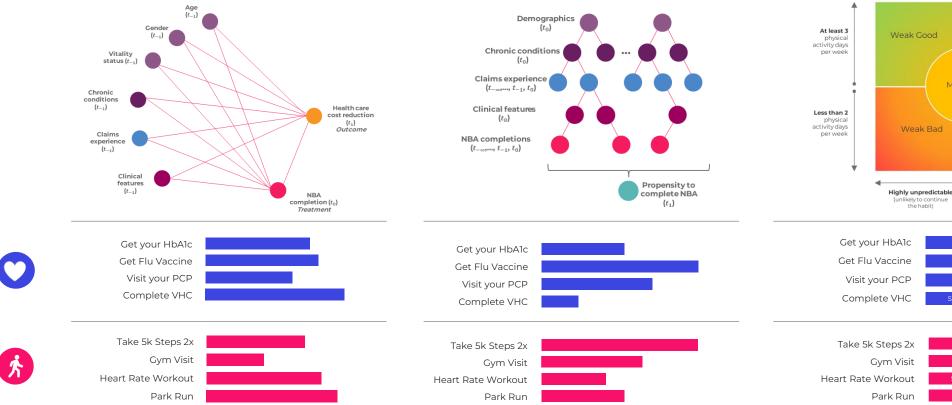
built to estimate the probability of a

customer to complete an NBA



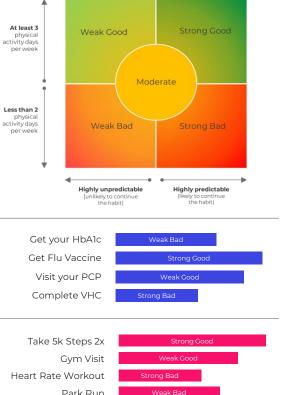
VALUE

Causal model built to estimate the effect of completing an NBA on downstream healthcare costs

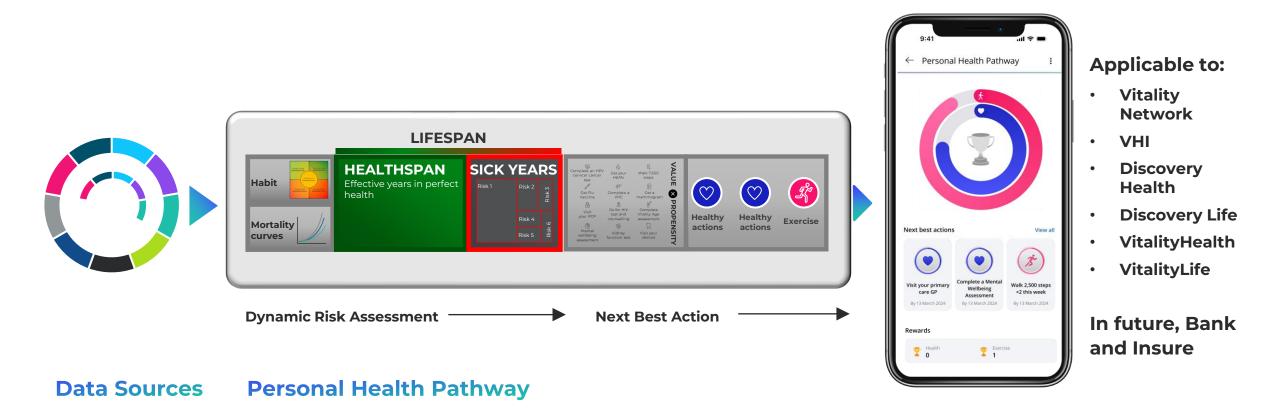


HABIT

Index built to quantify and classify a customer's consistency of completing an NBA



Personal Health Pathways | A hyper-personalised programme manifesting in a simple user experience with two rings





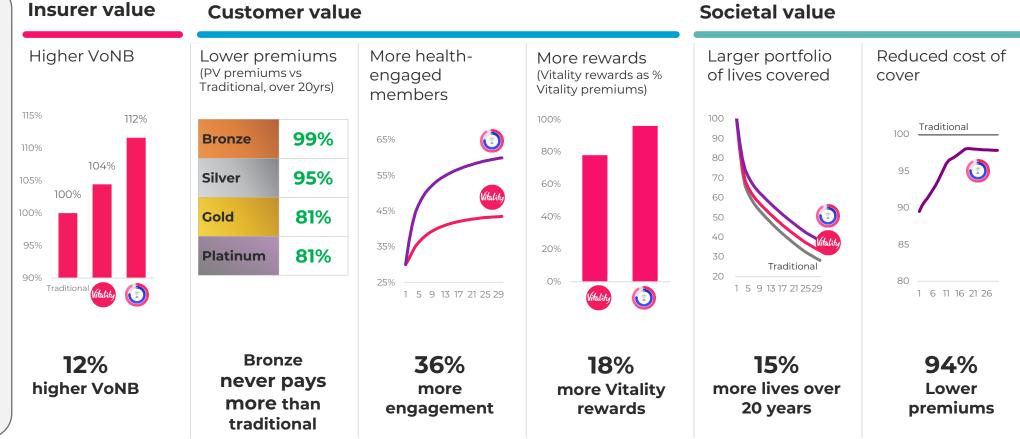
Life insurer | The impact is significant on all measures



Value drivers of Personal Health Pathways

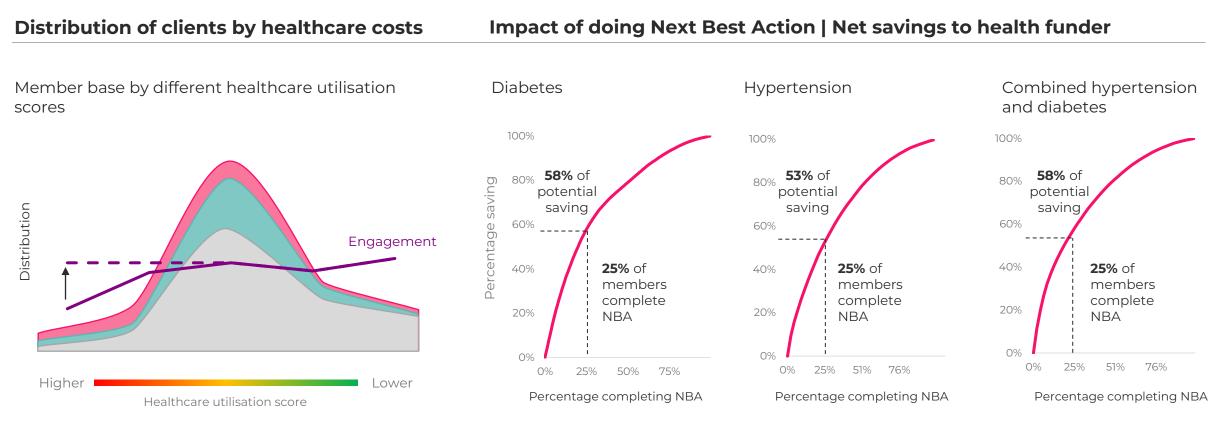
- Higher status transitions from unengaged to engaged
- Lower lapses
- Narrower risk differentiation within each status

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Health insurer | The impact is significant on all measures





Top 25% of clients within chronic cohorts with highest *value x propensity* to target with NBA
 At-risk or unhealthy clients

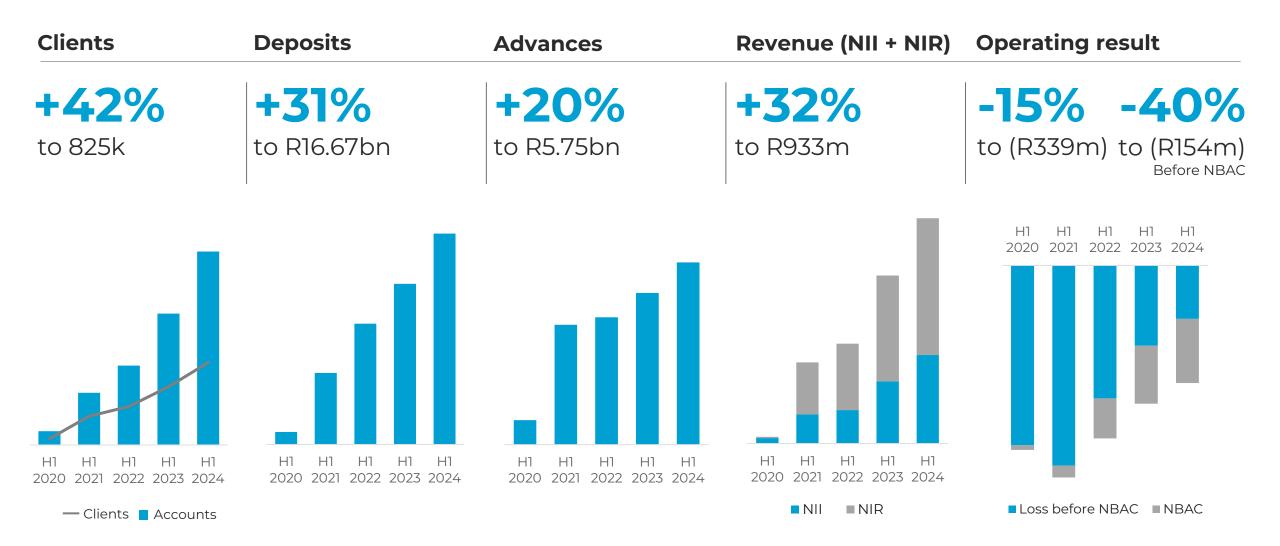
Other





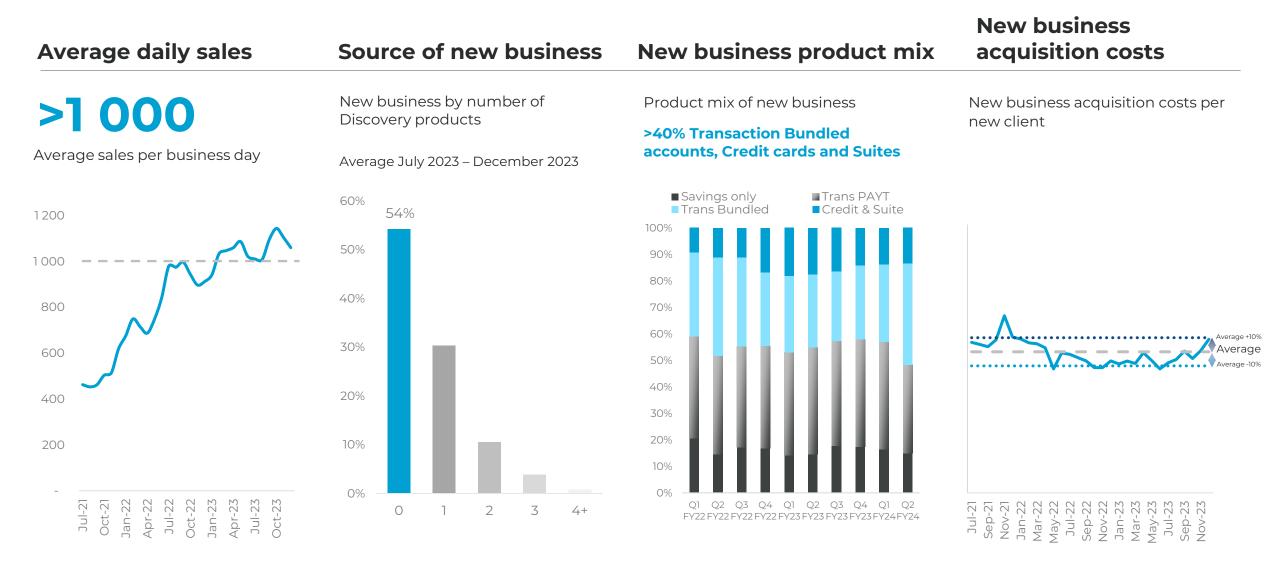
Discovery Bank





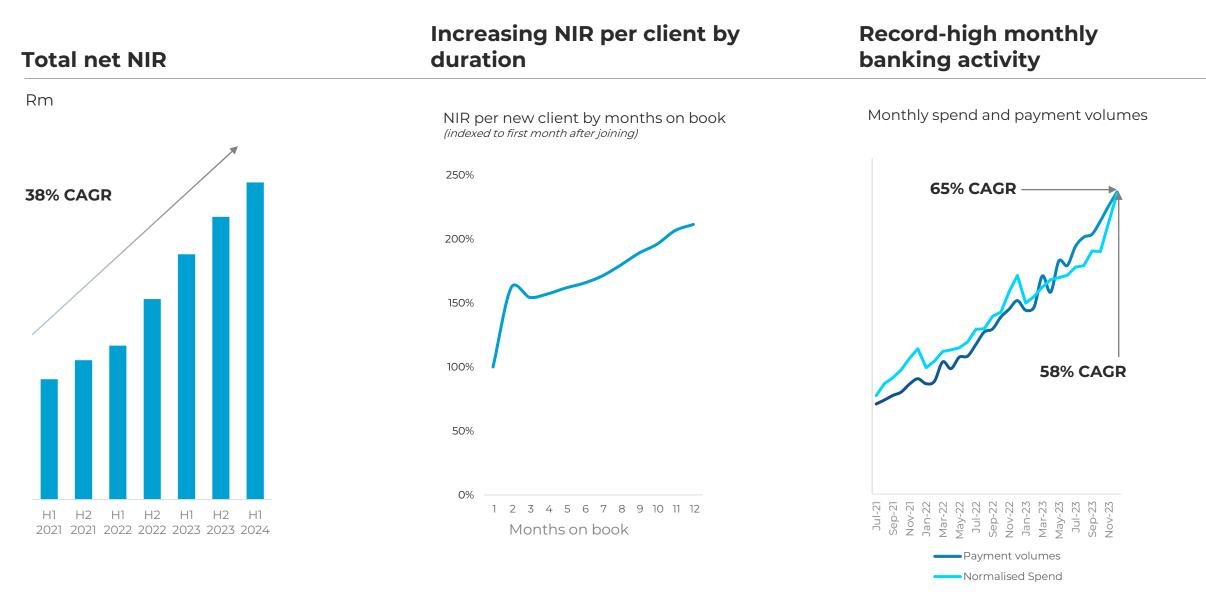
New business acquisition costs driven by strong growth





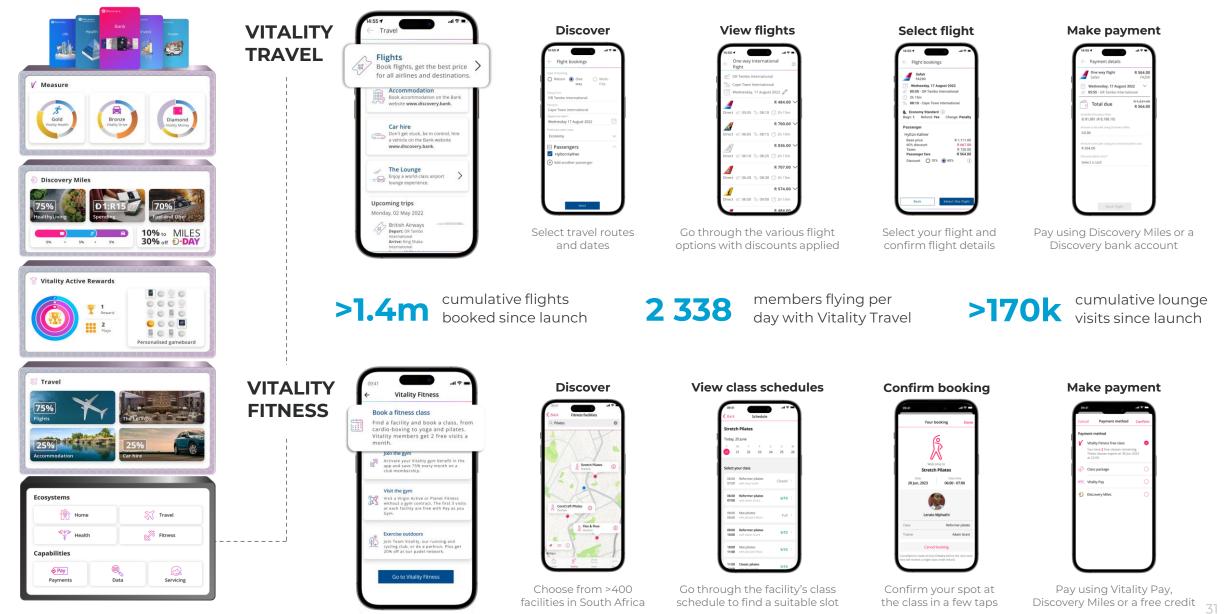
Strong NIR growth





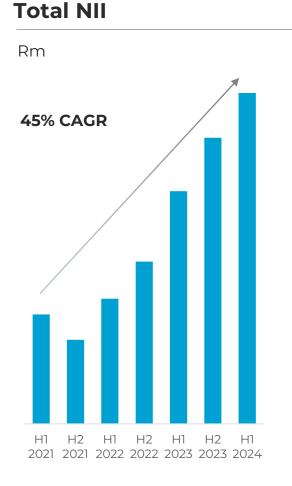
Strong NIR growth driven by Banking capabilities





High-quality credit growth strategy supported by the Shared-value model and integration



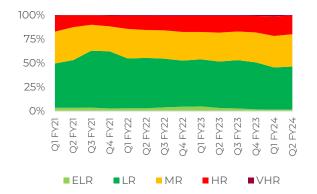


Credit growth strategy

Approval rate by credit risk (indexed to exceptional low risk)

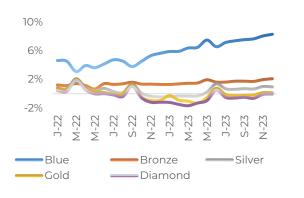


New business risk distribution

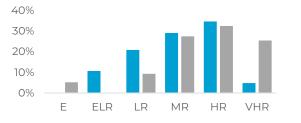


Shared-value impact and value of integration

Credit loss ratio by Vitality Money status

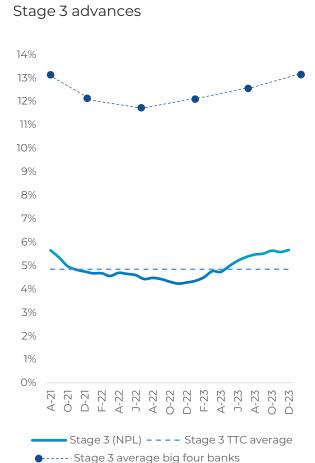


Risk distribution by DSY vs non-DSY clients



■ Discovery ■ Non-Discovery

Non-performing loans

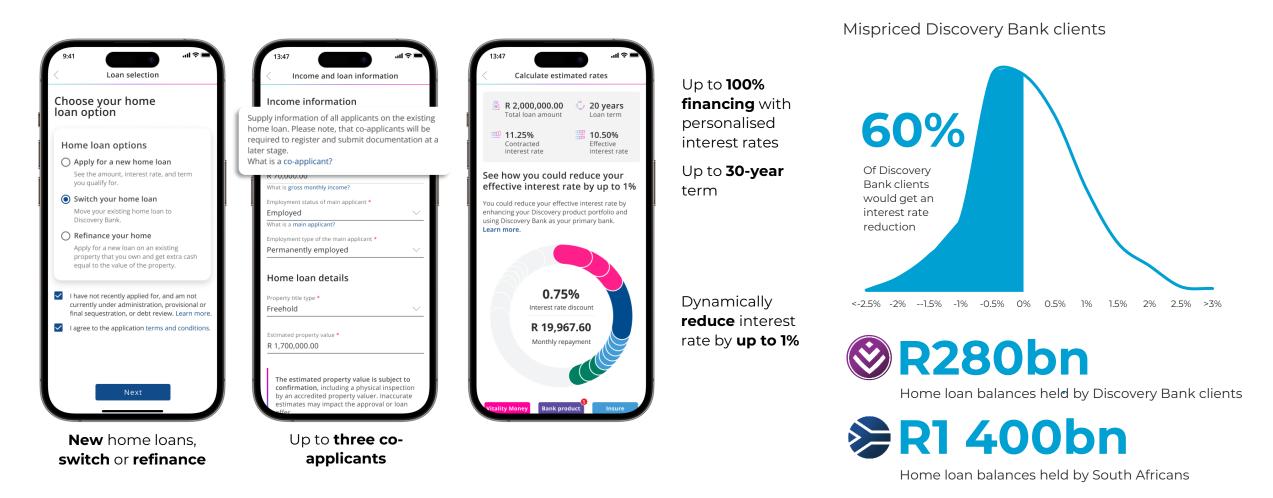


Discovery Bank home loans market launch



The Discovery Bank Home Loan

Home loans mispricing is an opportunity to create value

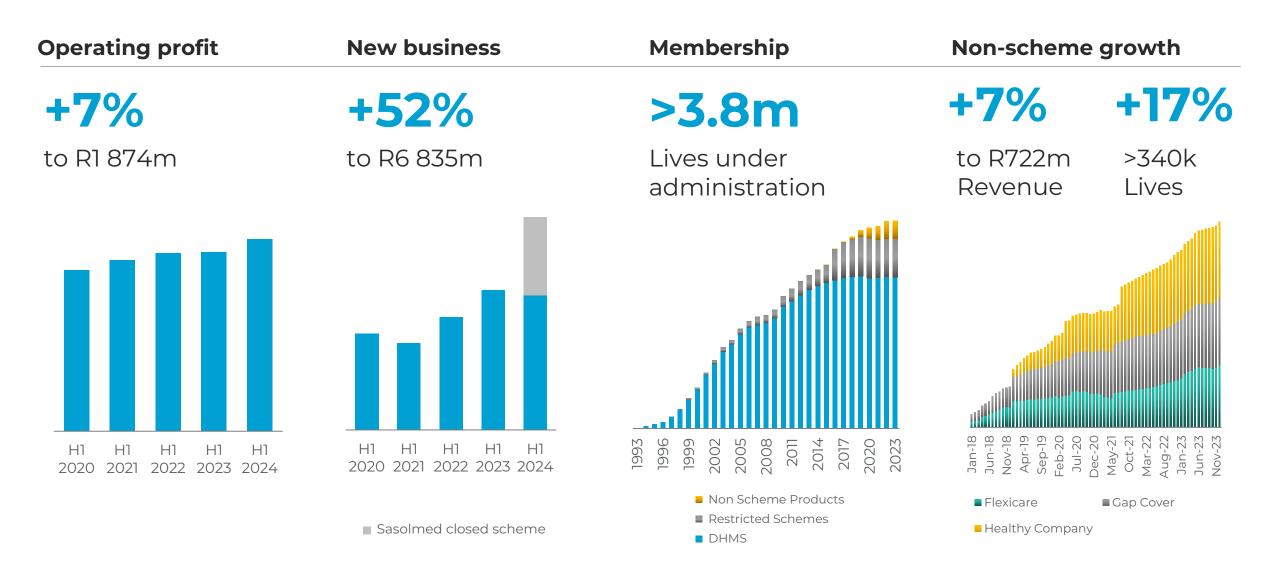




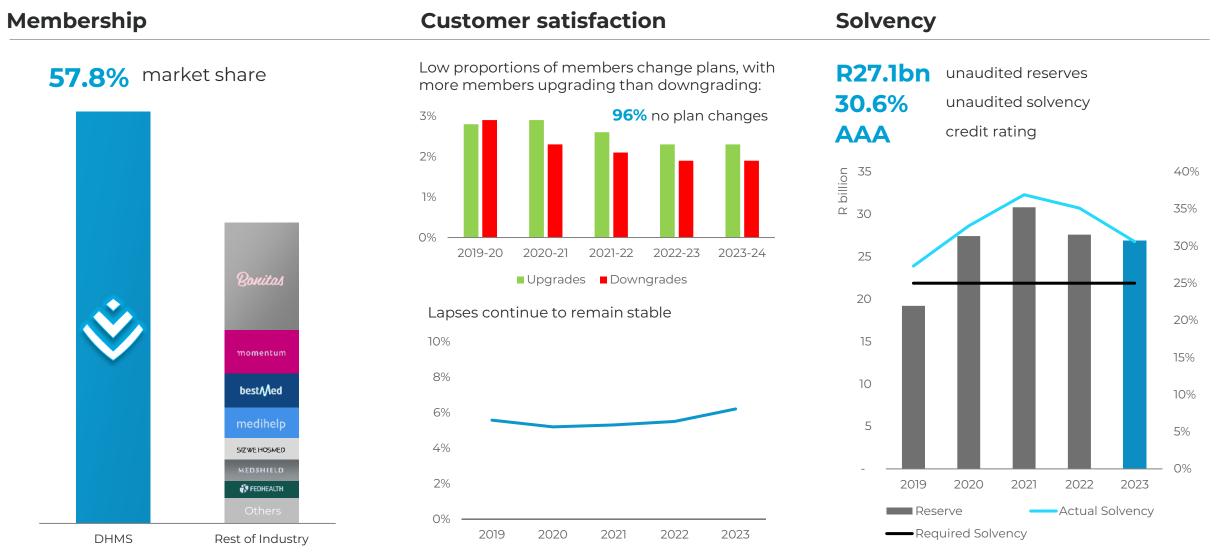


Discovery Health





Discovery Health Medical Scheme: continued excellent performance in a complex environment

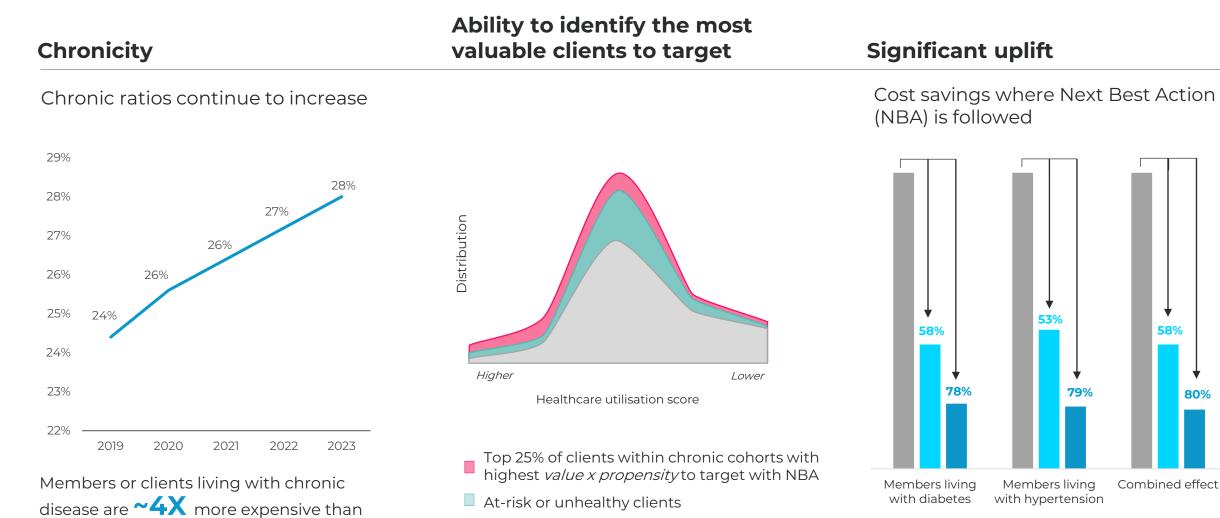


Membership and market share as at June 2023

Plan changes exclude impact of plan closures

Significant value from introducing Personal Health Pathways





Other

those without chronic disease

■ Base cost ■ 25% complete NBA ■ 50% complete NBA

NHI



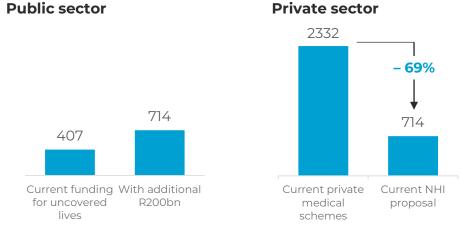
Status quo is unsustainable – universal healthcare is crucial

R200bn

Additional funding required p.a, as indicated by the National Department of Health for narrowed benefit package

- 31% increase in personal income tax or; 6.5% increase in VAT (from 15% to 21.5%) or;
 - **10x** increase in payroll tax (current UIF contributions).

Healthcare funding available per person remains constrained (ZAR)



Discovery's position: NHI is not workable without private sector collaboration

A change to Section 33 is required to enable private sector collaboration

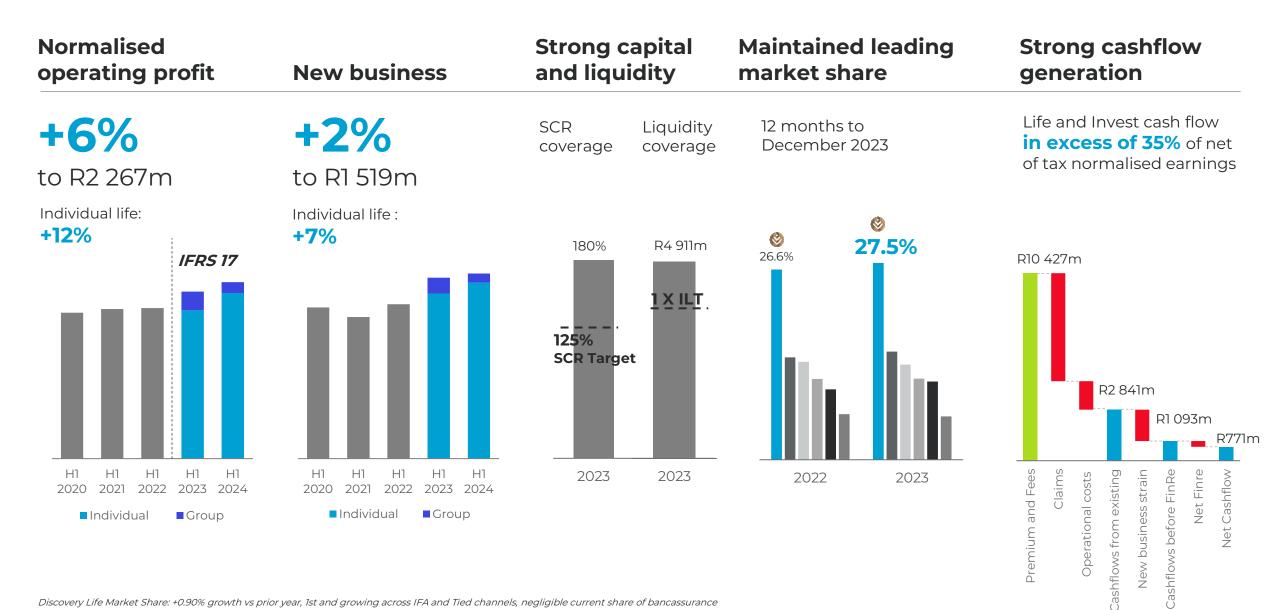
"33. Once National Health Insurance has been fully implemented as determined by the Minister through regulations in the Gazette, medical schemes may only offer complementary cover to services not reimbursable by the Fund"





Discovery Life





New

Robust EV growth with positive operating variances



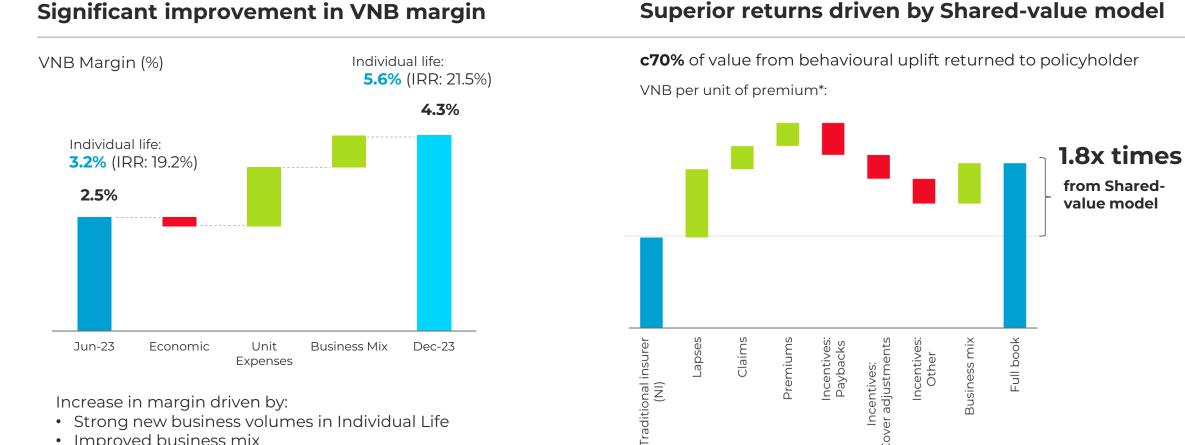
Growth in **Positive non-economic operating variances Embedded Value** Discovery Life Ltd variances (Rm): 12% ROEV Individual life **15.3%** constant economics Largely offsetting → R42 863m 120% **R81m** R41 138m 100% 80% 60% 40% Mortality and morbidity Other Total Policy alterations Premium and fee income Total Non-Economic Economic Persistency 20% 0% Jun-23 Dec-23 Mortality Morbidity Lapses H1 2024 ■ H1 2023

Improving claims experience, with favourable mortality largely offsetting elevated morbidity Premium and fee income gain driven by positive integration experience

Policy alterations was a significant negative variance and worsened from prior period

Margin improvement and generating significant customer value





Significant improvement in VNB margin

Increase in margin driven by:

- Strong new business volumes in Individual Life
- Improved business mix
- Efficient expense management
- Negative economic impact





Discovery Invest



Normalised operating profit	New business	Assets under administration	Cogence
+11%	+8%	+11%	cogence
to R620m	to R1 629m	to R145bn	3
			Full executive team in place On track for R16bn AUM in short-term Fully integrated Aladdin Wealth™ technology with Vitality Healthy Futures
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Discovery Insure



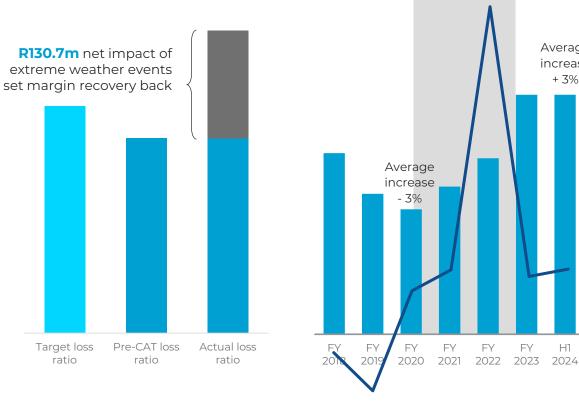
Gross written Normalised premium **Gross new business** Vehicles insured operating profit +8% -92% +9% +1% to R2.8bn to R666m to 291 194 to R2m H1 2021 2022 2023 2024 2021 2022 2023 2024 2021 2022 2023 2024 2021 2022 2023 2024 2020 2020 2020 2020

Insure well positioned to achieve target margin



Operating margin set back due to loss of pricing power during COVID and extreme weather impacts

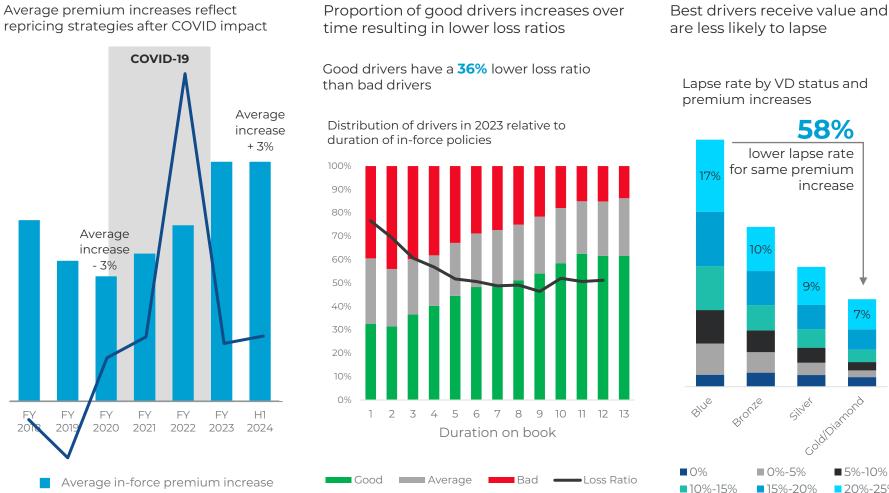
Gauteng hailstorm in November 2023 was the worst in Insure's history



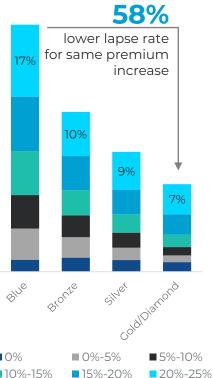
COVID-19

Average premium increases reflect

Vitality allows for a unique business model



Lapse rate by VD status and







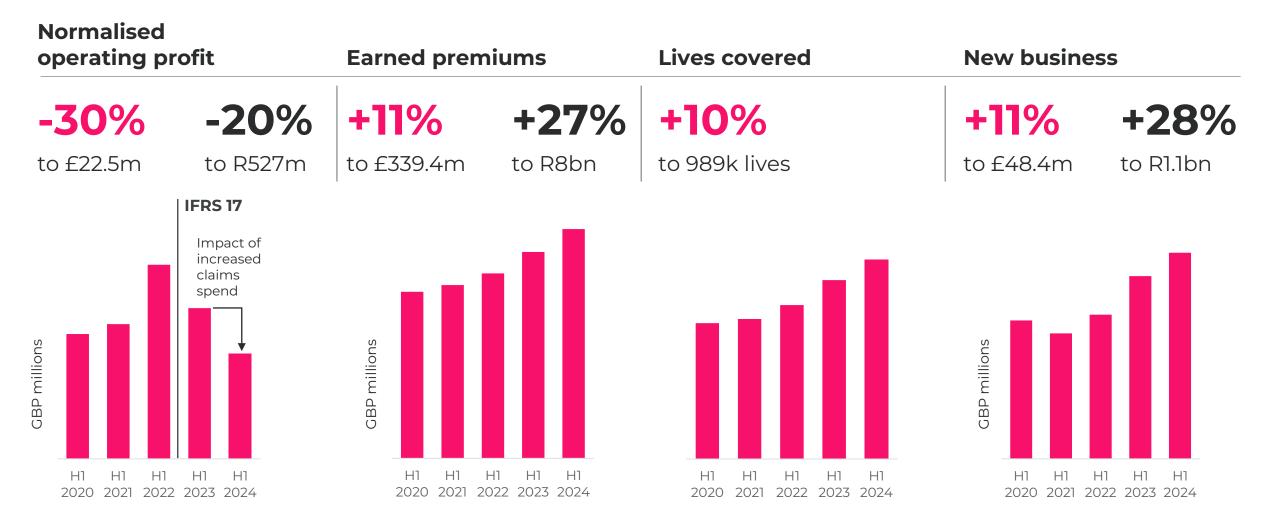
UK Composite



Normalised **New business** operating profit **Earned premiums** Lives covered +13% +11% +27% +5% -2% +6% +22% to £34.7m to R812m to £536m to R12.6bn to 1.8m lives to £88.3m to R2.1bn **IFRS 17** Both VH and VL earnings impacted by specific aspects in the transition from FRS 4 to IFRS 17 **GBP** millions **GBP** millions **GBP** millions H1 2021 2022 2023 2024 2021 2022 2023 2024 2021 2022 2023 2024 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2020 2020 2020

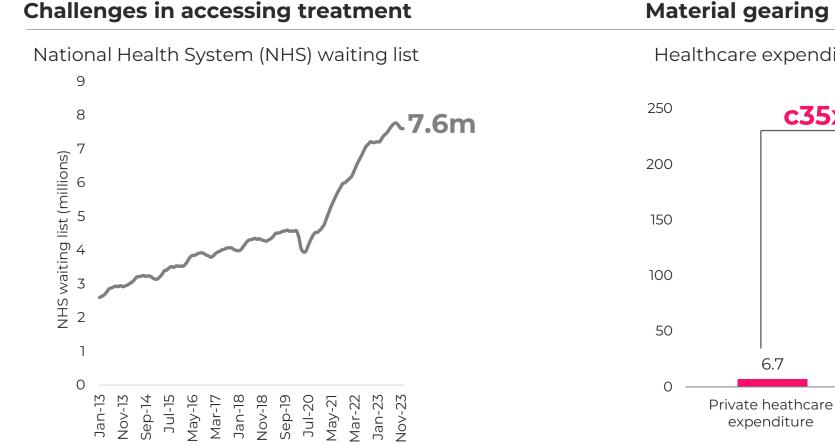
VitalityHealth





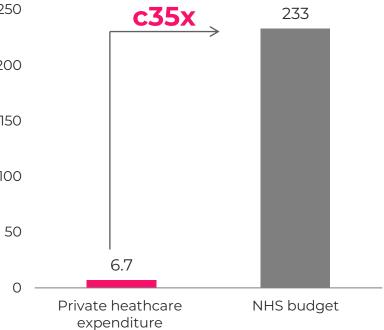
Dynamics of healthcare in the UK





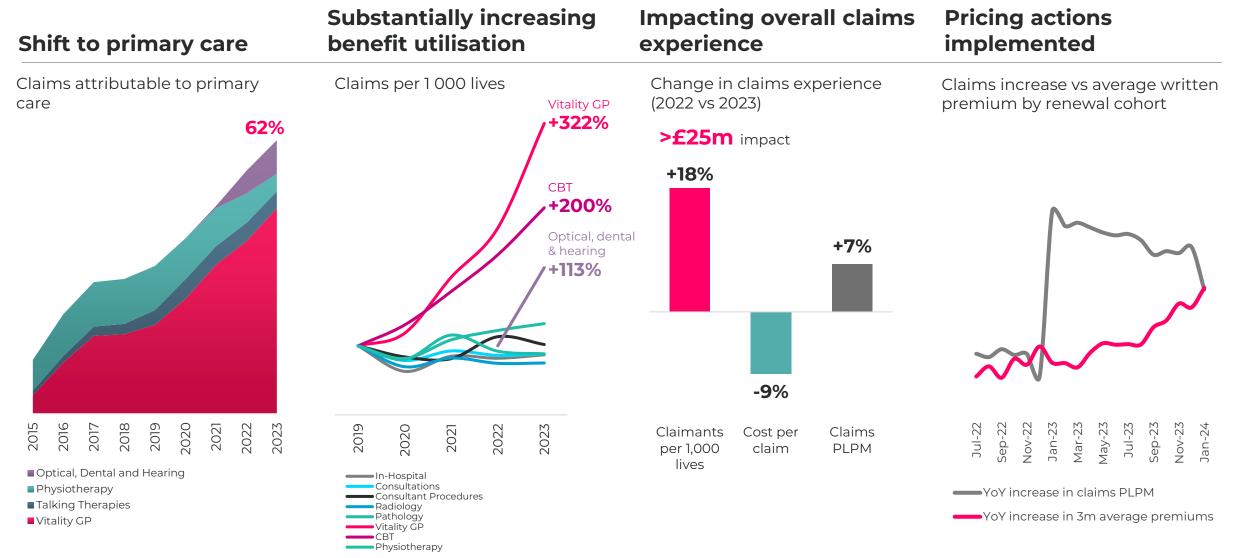
Material gearing effect for private healthcare

Healthcare expenditure (£bn)



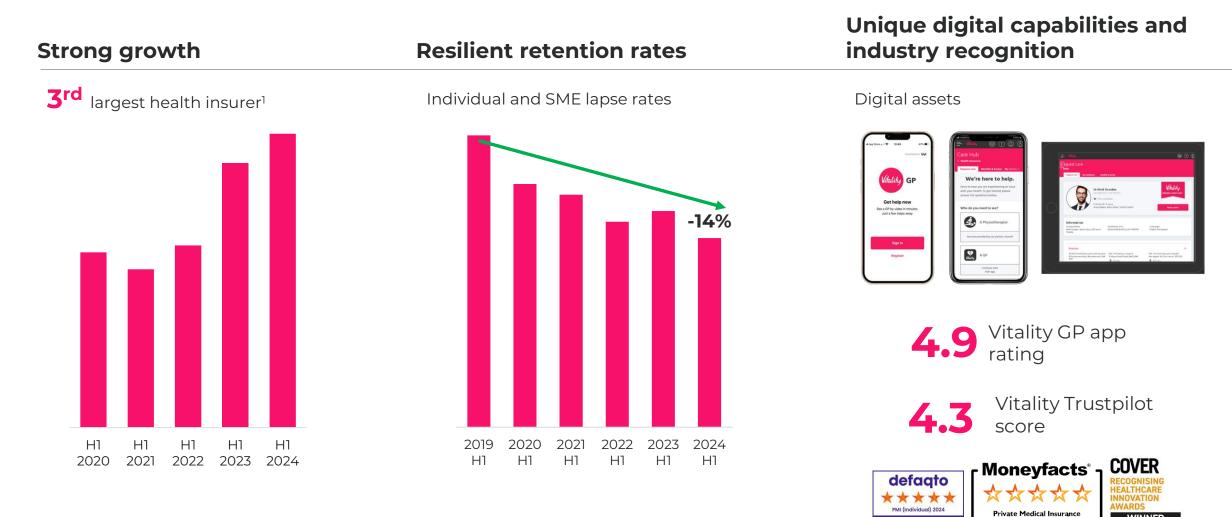
NHS backlogs resulting in increased utilisation with a shift to primary care





Excellent quality of the business positions it well for growth





WINNER

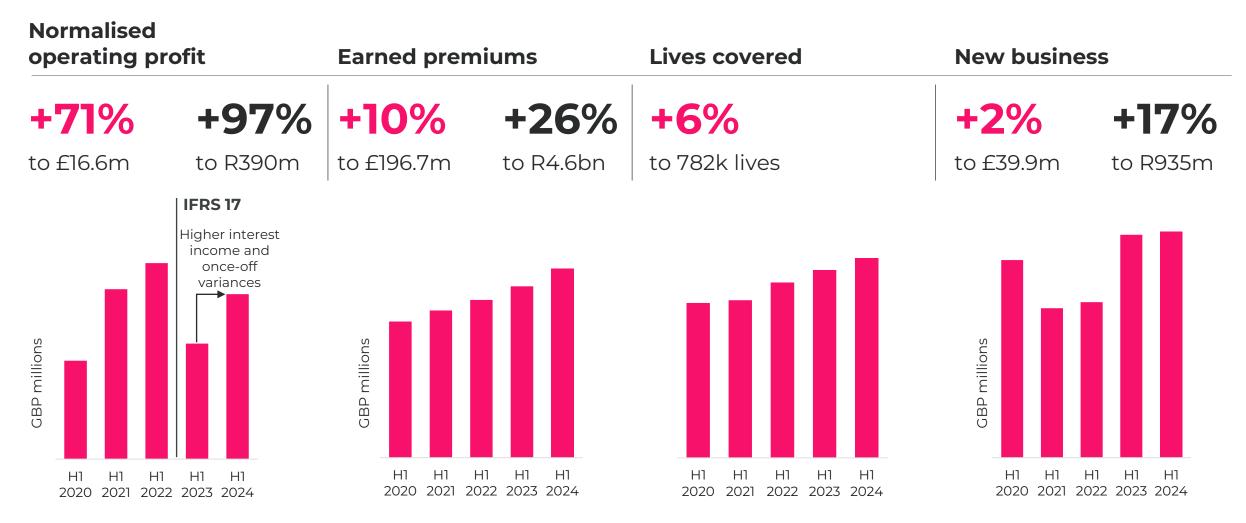
Outstanding Collaboration of the Year

2023

EXPERT RATED

VitalityLife





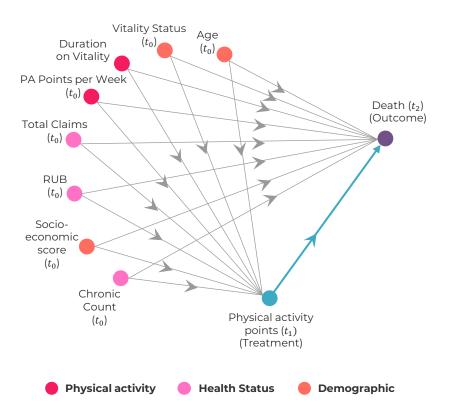
Embedding Shared-value in the PAC book

5-week habit



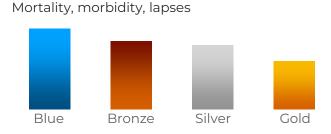
Causal impact of behaviour change

Isolating the impact of physical activity on mortality after adjusting for confounding factors



Behavioural-based valuation model

Differential assumptions and transitions



Bad / No Good Transitions Medium activitv activity activity Increase Weak Weak activity bad level good Weak habit **Create habit Create habit** Increase activity level Strong habit Strong Strong bad good

Shared-value modelling on PAC book

1. £4.8m

Once-off uplift in value

Timing difference due to 2. Prudential FY end at December

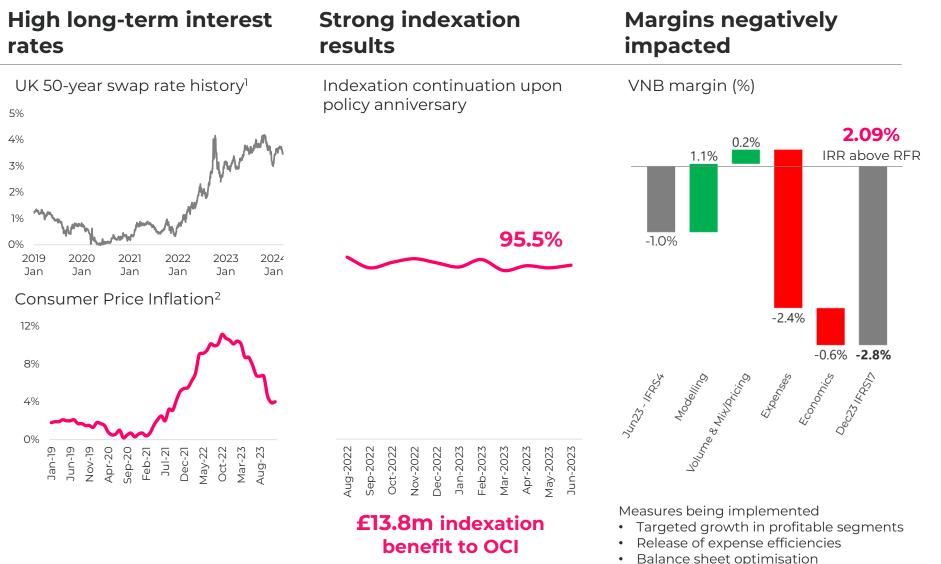
Prudential adopted causal

3. inference and habit formation Shared-value assumption changes

Expect positive variances in

4. future as engagement increases and habit formation continues.

Positive lapse and claims experience, and offsetting impacts from high interest rates



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Positive experience

EV experience variances (£m)

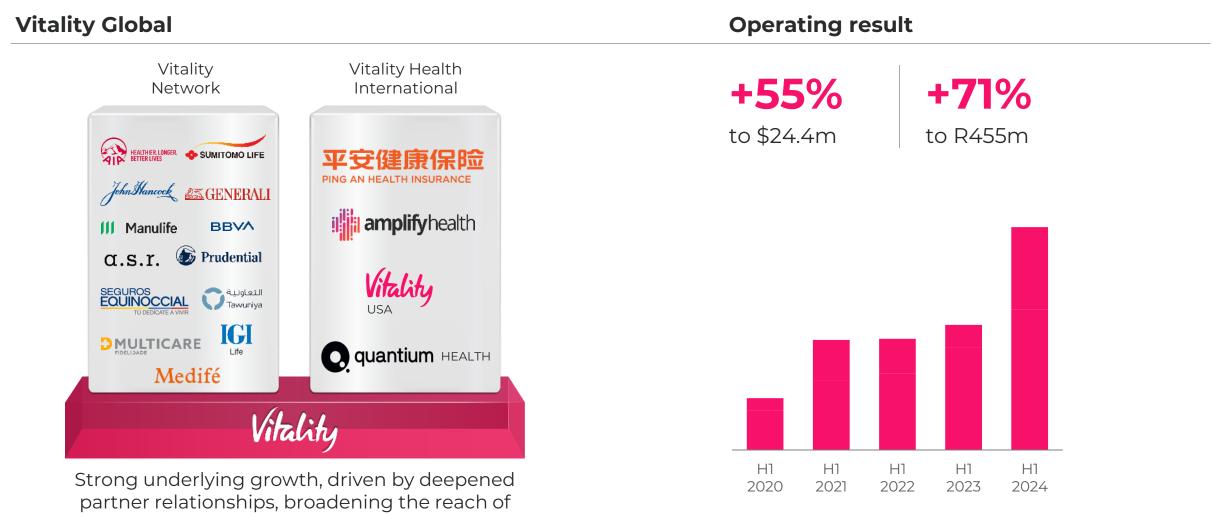
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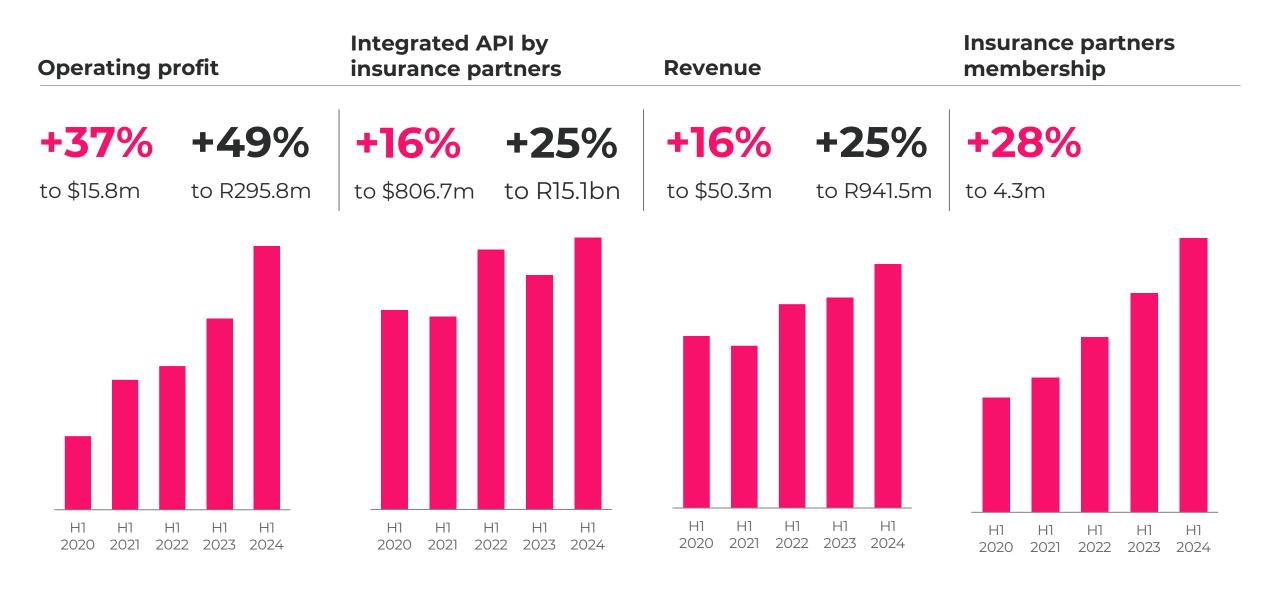
Vitality Global





Vitality Network





Key strategic focus areas

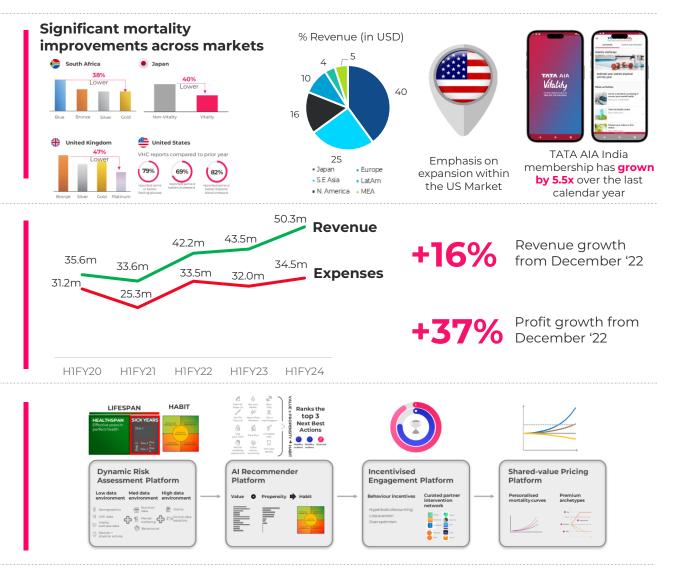
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Vitality

Revenue growth through deepening of existing insurance partnerships and targeted pursuit of new insurance partnerships, as well as starting to participate in emerging profits

Unlock geared profits through operational efficiency generated from scaling, South Africa based back office and offshore development centre

Evolving Vitality products driving greater value



Vitality Health International

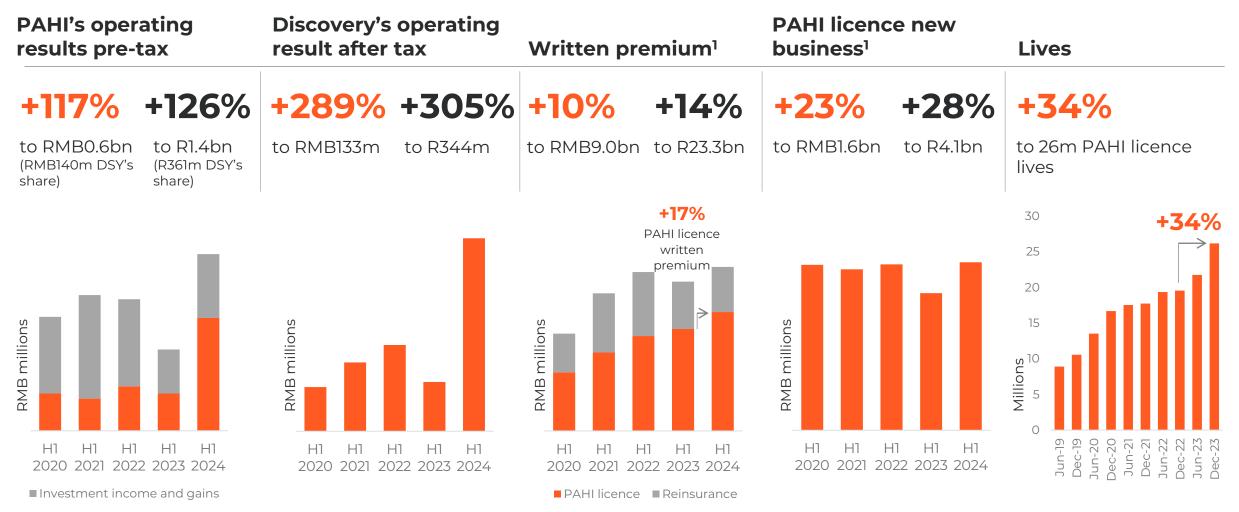
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Operating result



Ping An Health Insurance

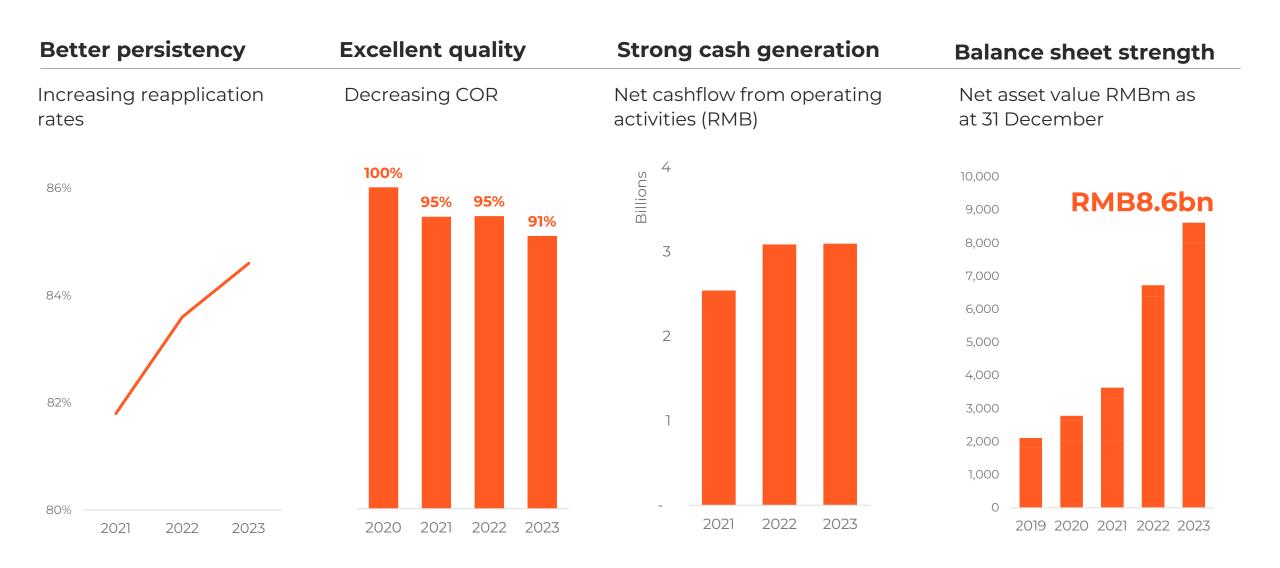




Profit before investment income and gains

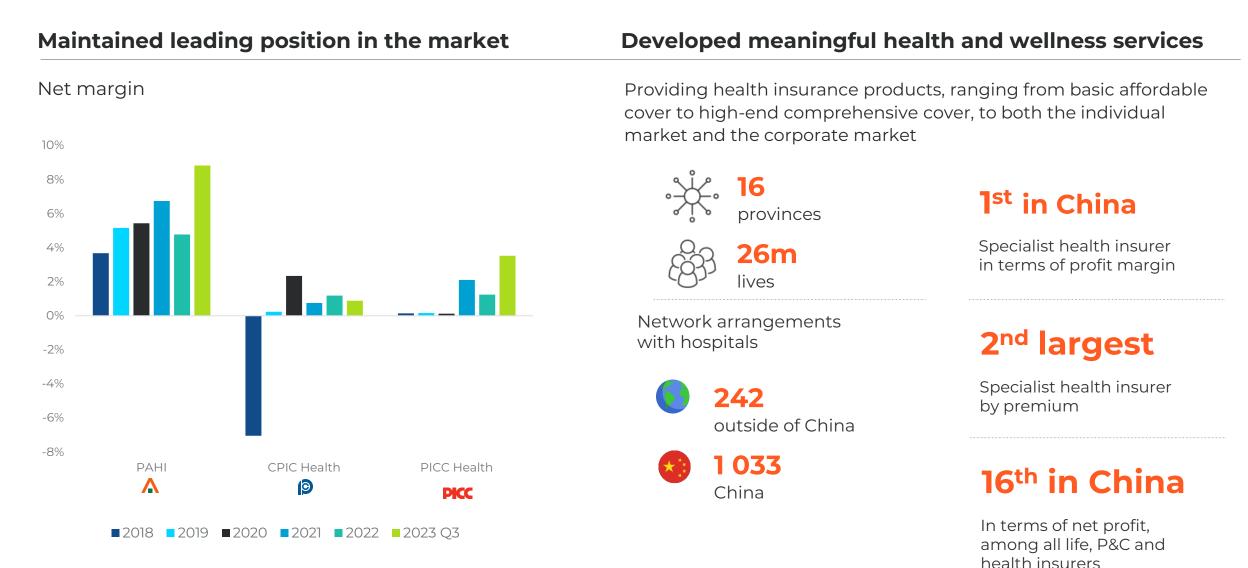
Excellent operating performance





Maintained superior profitability, building a comprehensive business driven by health and wellness services



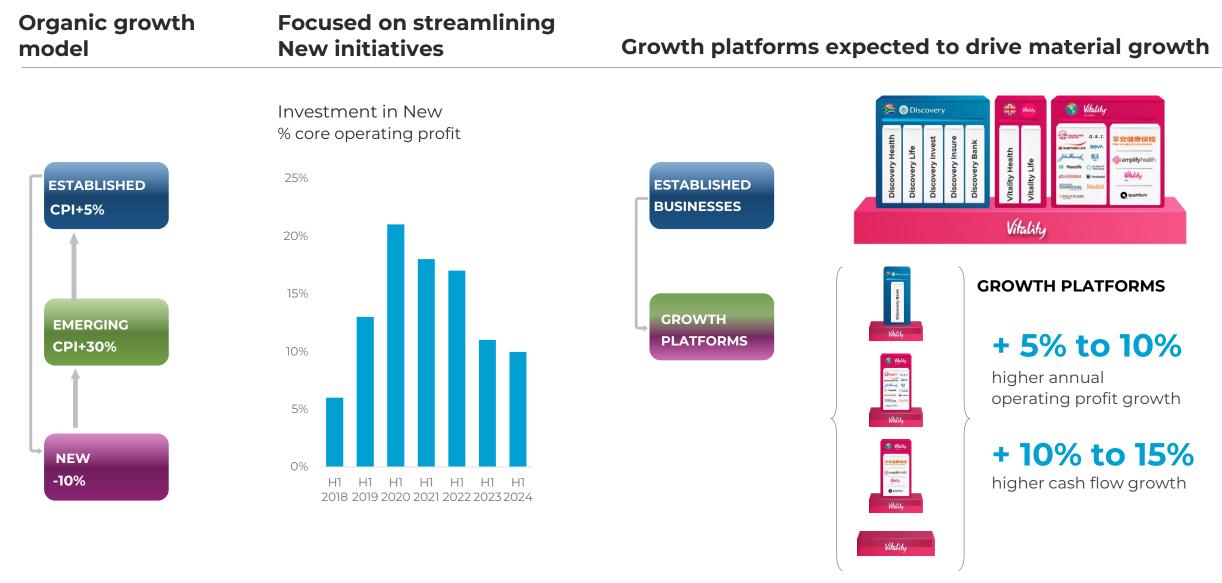






Growth platforms

Discovery grows businesses organically



Growth platforms expected to drive material growth

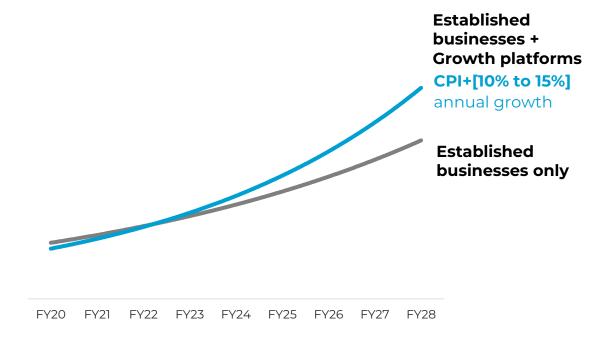






Economics of the Growth platforms

Operating profit

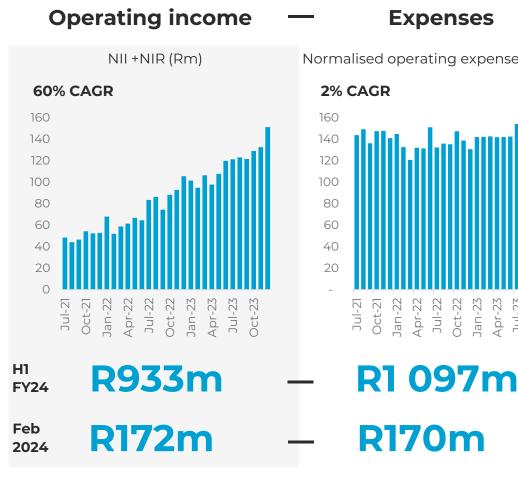


Long-term cash flow growth CAGR

10% to 15% higher from Growth platforms

Bringing the Bank to scale and profitability in the near-term





Expenses Normalised operating expenses (Rm) Jul-21 Oct-21 Jan-22 Apr-22 Jul-22 Oct-22 Jan-23 Apr-23 Jul-23 Oct-23

acquisition costs NBAC per new client (R) **1% CAGR** 1800 1600 1400 1200 1000 800 600 400 200 \cap Apr-22 Jan-22 Jul-22 Oct-22 Jan-23 Oct-21 Apr-23 Jul-23 Jul-27 Oct-23 **R185m**

New business

Profit / (loss) before tax



Medium-term real growth targets

15% to 20%

-10% to 0%

-5% to 5%

R35m

65% to 75%

Vitality Network unlocking operational efficiencies



Gearing effect due to growing foreign currency revenues and stable ZAR-Vitality Network based expenses global partners

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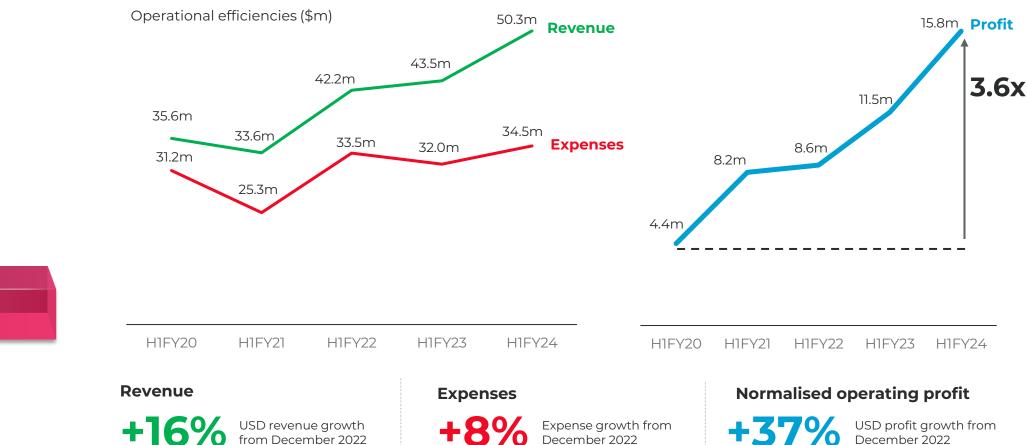
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Vitality



Strong sales, increasing membership and revenue growth in Asia

December 2022

Flat US dollar cost base, given the cost bias to South African rands

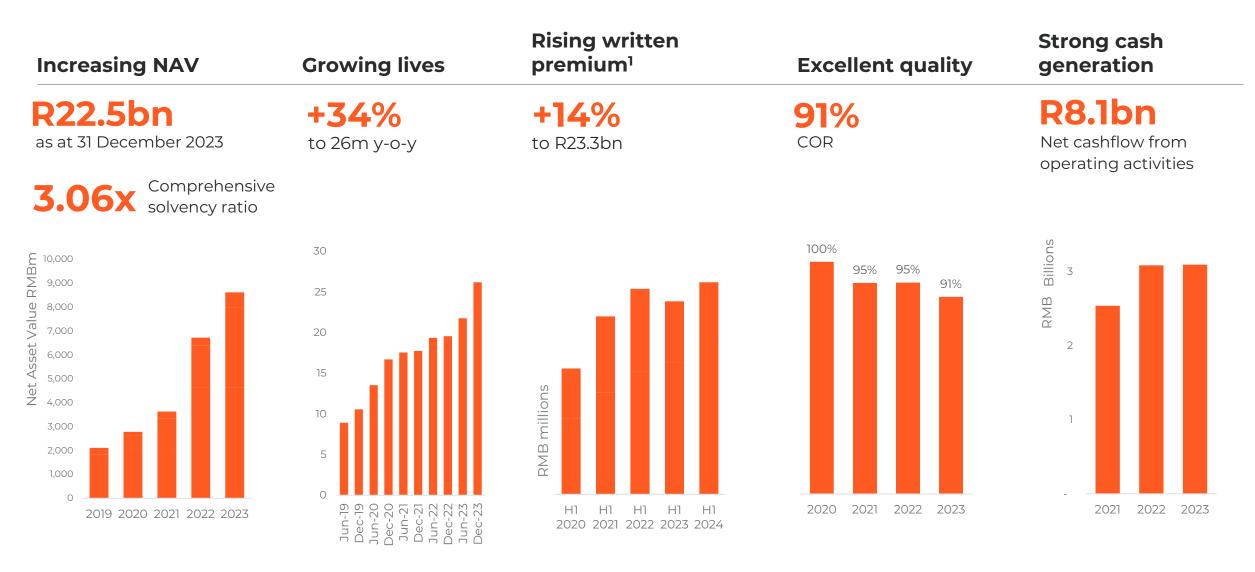
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USD profit growth from December 2022

Robust revenue growth and continued expansion of the profit margin

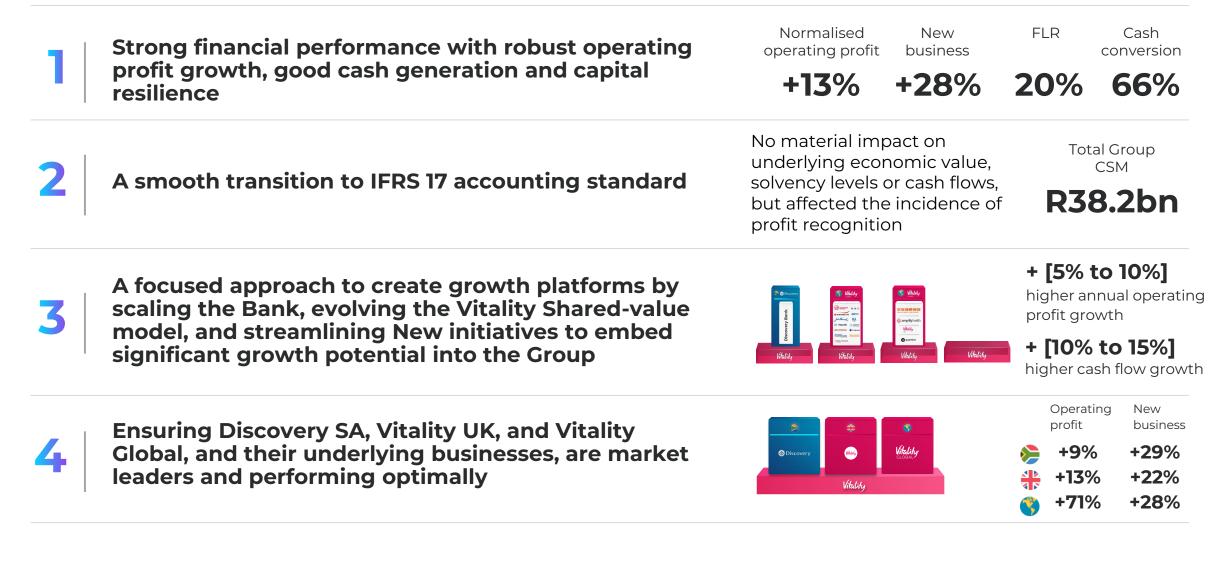
Expect Ping An Health Insurance to continue growing strongly





Period under review









Unaudited Results

and cash dividend declaration for the six months ended December 2023