



The protection you need when it matters most.

Critical Illness Benefits provides a lump-sum payment upon diagnosis of a covered illness, such as cancer, heart attack or stroke. This benefit can be used to cover medical expenses, lost income or other financial burdens, offering peace of mind and financial support during a challenging time.

Benefits in Action

Is this coverage for me?

Watch a short video to help you decide.

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How could these benefits help me?

No one likes being sick, and a serious illness can have a major financial impact on your life. Health insurance can help with some medical expenses, but **Critical Illness Benefits** can help with your other bills.

These benefits help relieve financial strain with cash benefits for covered illnesses, like cancer, a heart attack, or stroke. You can use the money however you need.

Examples could include:

Food

Housing

Utilities

Medical expenses

You may not be able to predict a serious illness, but you can help protect yourself financially. Critical Illness Benefits help you focus on recovery, instead of the expenses that come with it. Getting covered can give you peace of mind today and provide major relief later.

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In New York: This policy provides limited benefits health insurance only. It does NOT provide basic hospital, basic medical or major medical insurance as defined by the New York State Department of Financial Services.

Critical Illness Form Series includes GBD-2600, GBD-2700, GBD-3600, GBD-3700 or state equivalent.

*Critical Illness is referred to as "Specified Disease" in New York.

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