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DISRUPTIVE RISK TRENDS

10 disruptive trends that are impacting the insurance industry.



REQUENCY

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RISE OF AUTONOMOUS VEHICLES •

With the entire auto market set to **shrink 15% by 2045**, autonomous vehicles are coming in clutch, bringing a new need for product liability coverage where commercial and specialty lines can grow.

HIGH Impact

HURRICANE WARNING

CLIMATE CHANGE •

Climate change is behind a recorded **3X increase in worldwide loss-relevant catastrophes** in the last 35 years, costing billions each year since 2017.

SHIFTED LIABILITY • Rapid growth of technology and the adoption of automated processes is introducing new variables to the liability equation — if something goes wrong, who is responsible?

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE •

Insurers are implementing new

automated processes,

drastically reduce the time required for claim intake.

from web bots to AI. that

BIG DATA • An estimated 45-50% of time in insurance is spent in the data space. This is not surprising; big data is giving insurers access to thousands of third-party data sources in an instant.





SOCIAL INFLATION • With changes in legal theories and juries' shifting views on social justice, **corporations are**

facing rising verdict awards even in situations with limited liability.



SHARING ECONOMY •

Sharing- and ondemand economy services are no longer a novelty in insurance; the sharing sector is projected to hit

\$335 billion in revenue by 2025.

HIGH FREQUENCY

SENSORS AND CONNECTED

DEVICES • From wearables to flood sensors, this technology can monitor, alert, instruct or **even run emergency interference** if something amiss is detected.

BLOCKCHAIN • The market for Blockchain in insurance will increase from \$65 million in 2018 to \$1.4 billion by 2023. That's why 9 out of 10 experts agree blockchain is set to disrupt the industry.



LOW IMPACT

VIRTUAL EXPERIENCE •

One LexisNexis survey revealed **up to 95% of insurance carriers were using or were open to the idea of virtual claims handling**. 79% said they were open to touchless claims handling altogether.

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