

Property carriers in the United States are facing increased losses and higher accumulation risk from secondary perils such as severe convective storm (SCS), flood, and wildfire. These perils are driven by diverse and complex factors, including changing demographic and economic trends, inadequate building codes, and an increase in the frequency and severity of extreme weather due to climate change.

## By the numbers:



The wildland urban interface (WUI) continues to grow by approximately **2 million acres per year**<sup>1</sup>



The explosive growth in exurbia from 4.25% of the Continental Divide (CD) land area in 1950 to 20.48% in 2010<sup>2</sup>



14.6m properties at substantial risk of flood<sup>3</sup>

Market & Risk Insights by Munich Re US identifies where you may have written a greater share of high-risk locations within your property portfolio compared to the market.

## **Key features:**

- Benchmark your market share based on Munich Re US' market data
- Evaluate your local market share and accumulation in one dashboard
- ✓ Identify portfolio hot spots and reduce volatility
- ✓ Access Munich Re's expert view of risk on non-peak perils
- Analyze how your portfolio is changing over time
- ✓ Obtain interactive, geospatial delivery of insights
- ✓ Receive your custom portfolio results quickly

Gain a complete picture of your portfolio by factoring in your market share and Munich Re US' view of risk into your business decisions.

Munich Re US brings our expertise and market-leading reinsurance capabilities to the table, helping our clients better understand and manage risk for a more resilient future.

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