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- Derivative instruments not effectively mitigating any exposures;
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- The physical, social, morbidity/health and financial impacts of climate change and global health crises, which may impact Prudential's business, investments, operations and its duties owed to customers;
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 considering the interests of all Prudential's stakeholders or failing to maintain high standards of corporate governance and responsible
 business practices);
- · The impact of competition and fast-paced technological change;
- The effect on Prudential's business and results from mortality and morbidity trends, lapse rates and policy renewal rates;

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- The impact of internal transformation projects and other strategic actions failing to meet their objectives or adversely impacting the Group's operations or employees;
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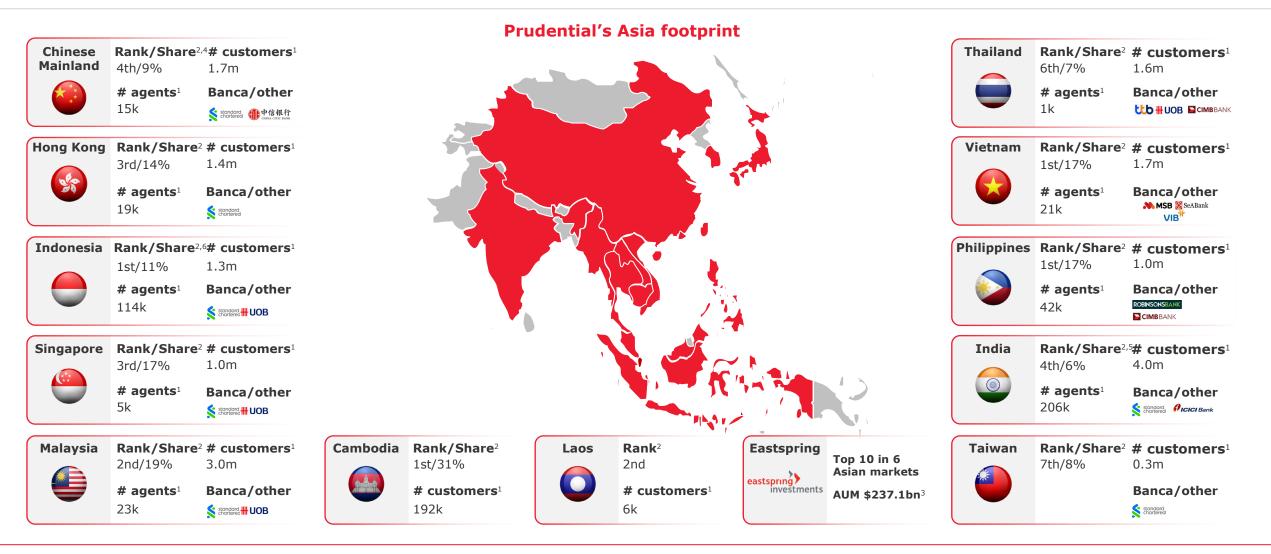
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Leading pan-regional franchise





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Ranking among foreign JV players. Ranked 5th among foreign players.

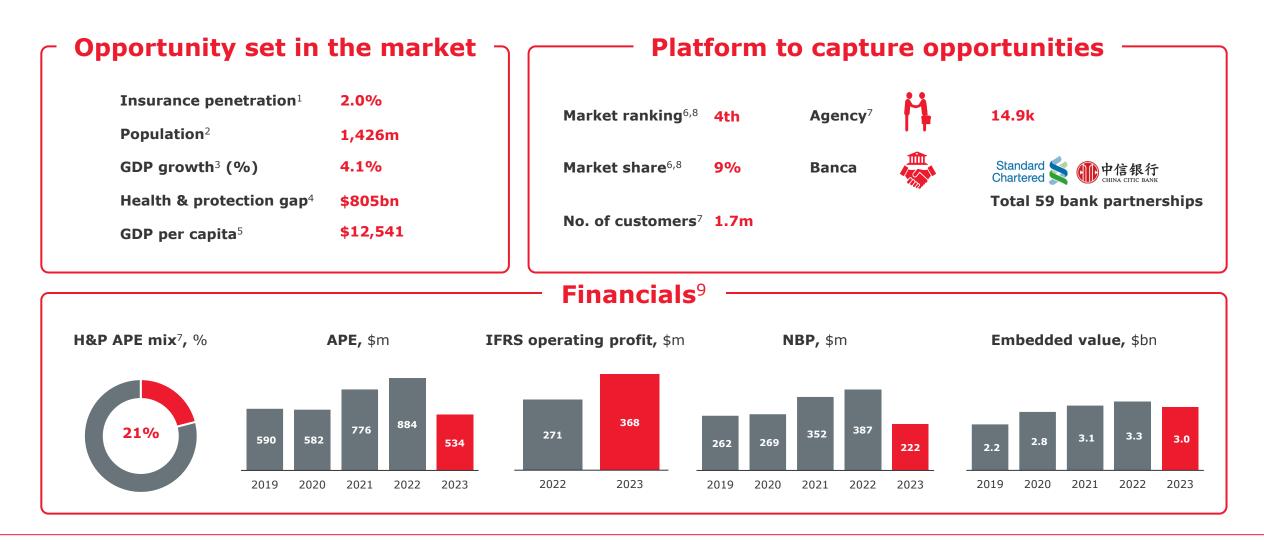
Among private players only.

6. Ranking and market share based on weighted new business premium.

As at 31 December 2023.

Chinese Mainland





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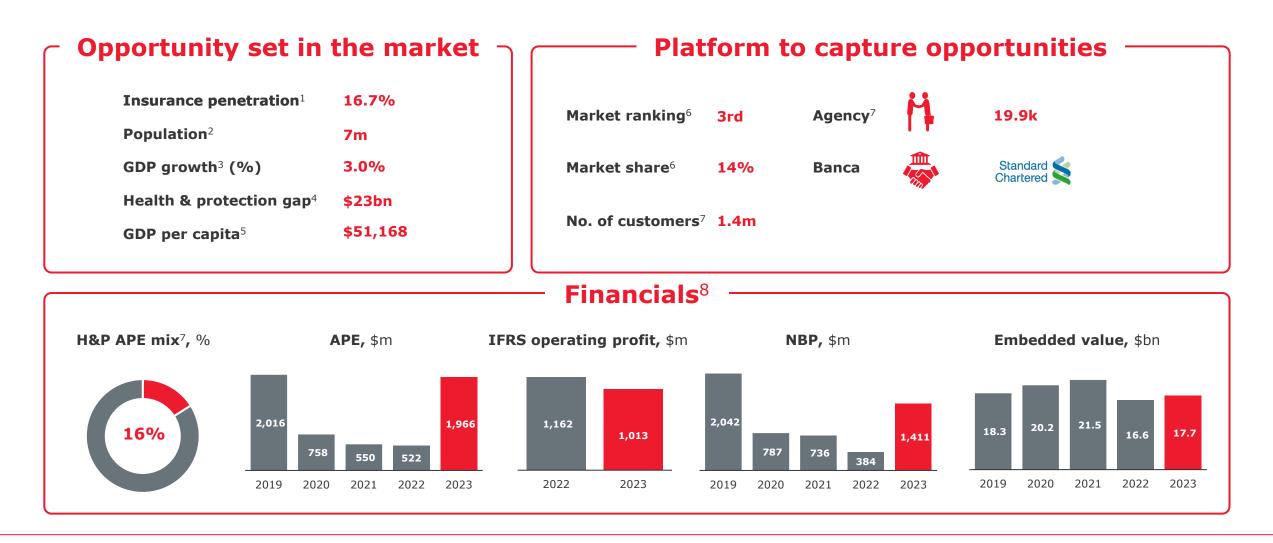
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- 8. Ranking among foreign JV players. Among foreign players, ranked 5th.
- On an actual exchange rate basis.

Hong Kong





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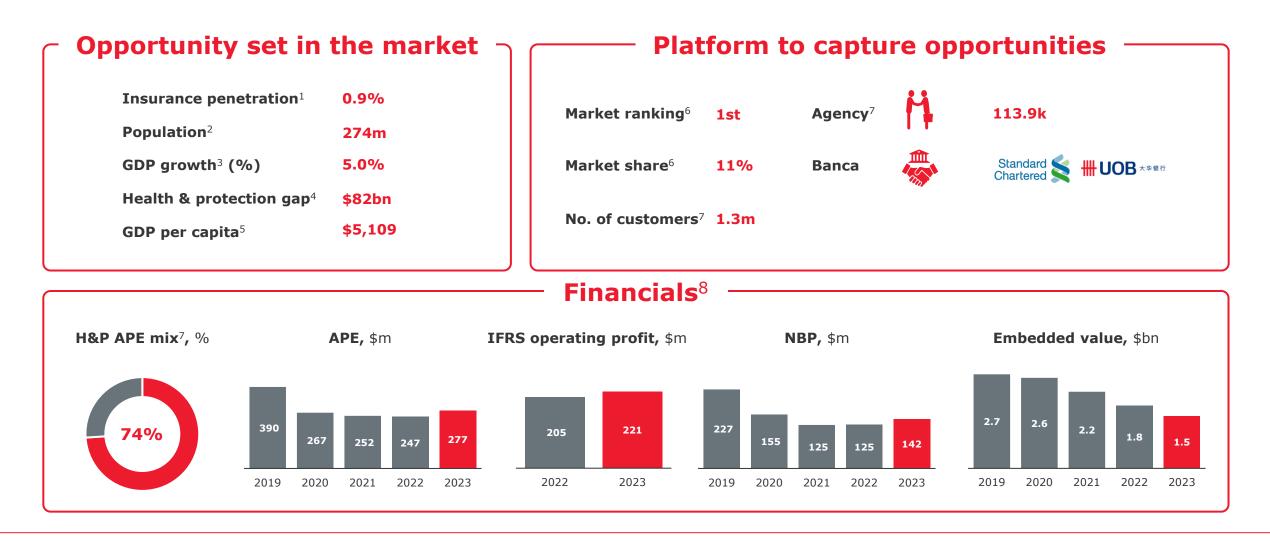
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Indonesia





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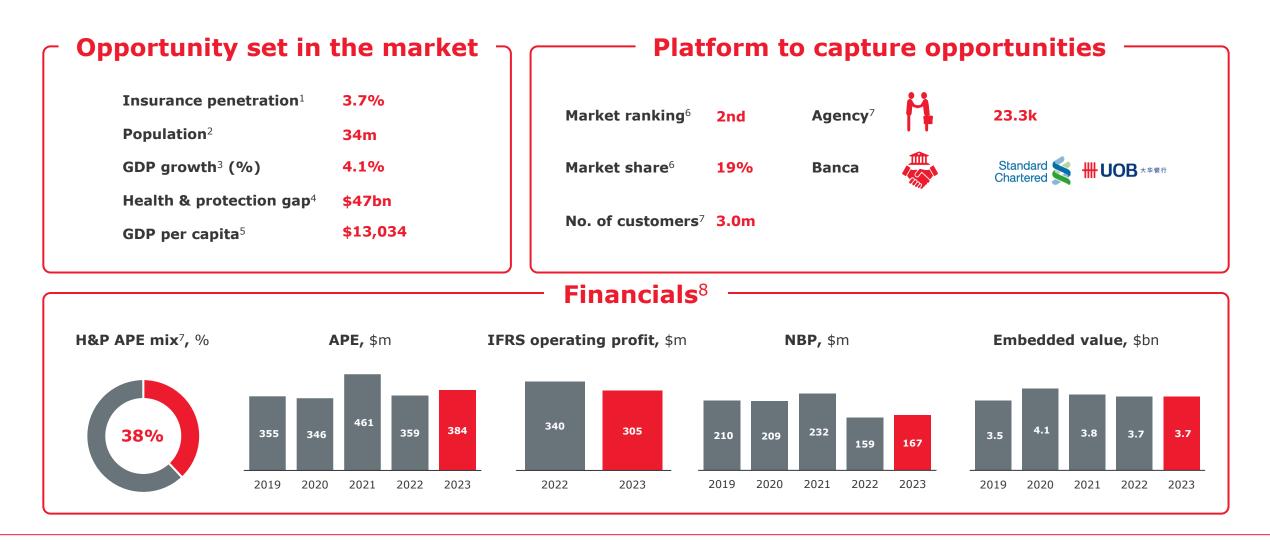
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Malaysia





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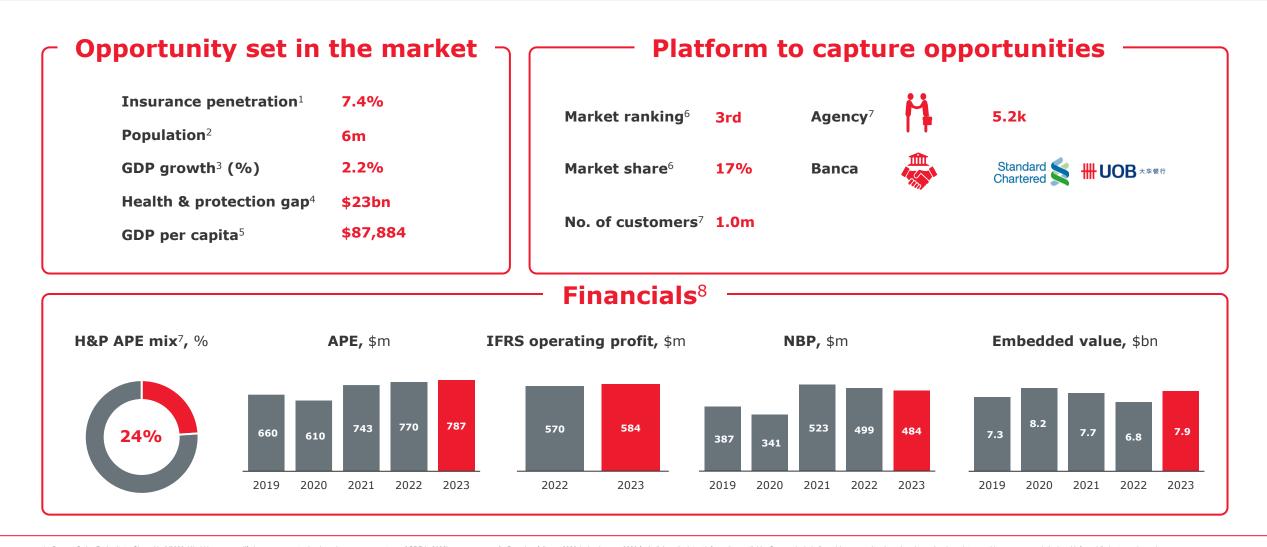
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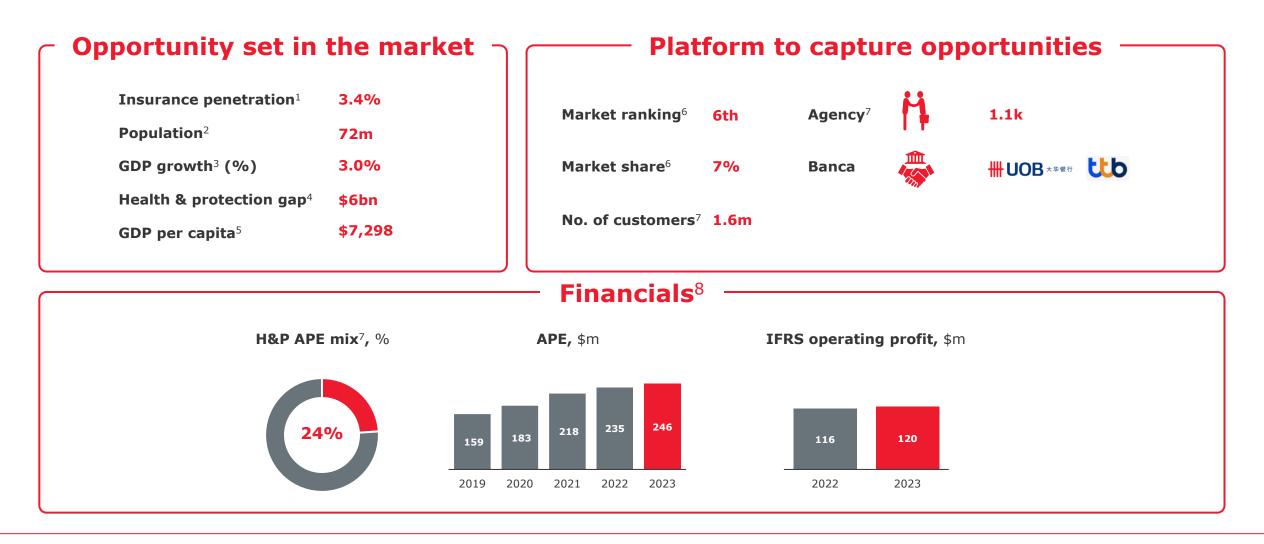
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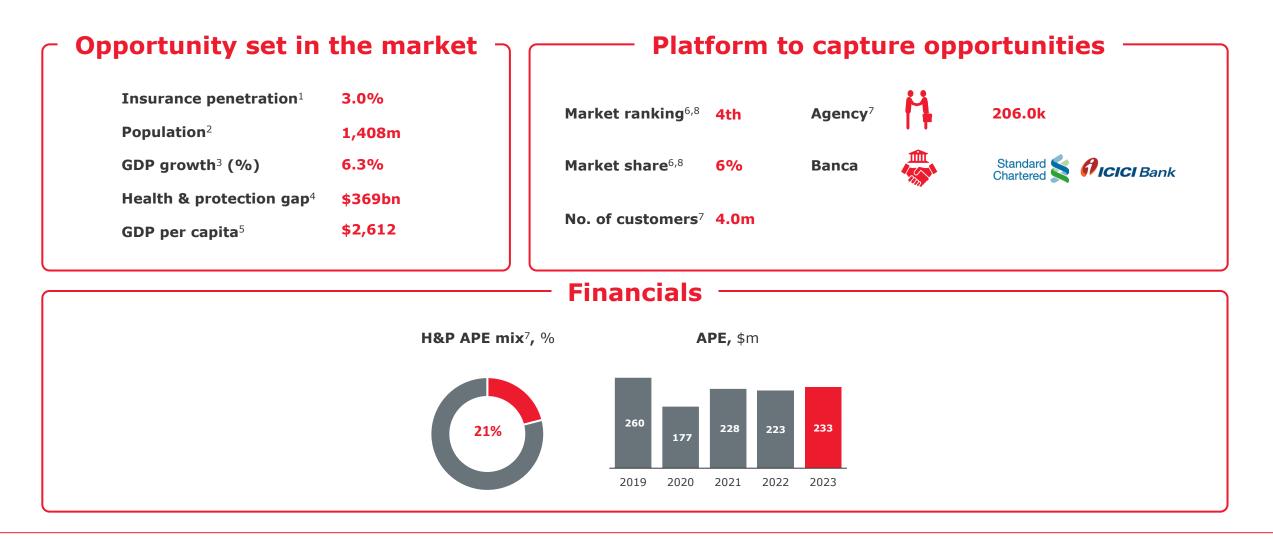
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India





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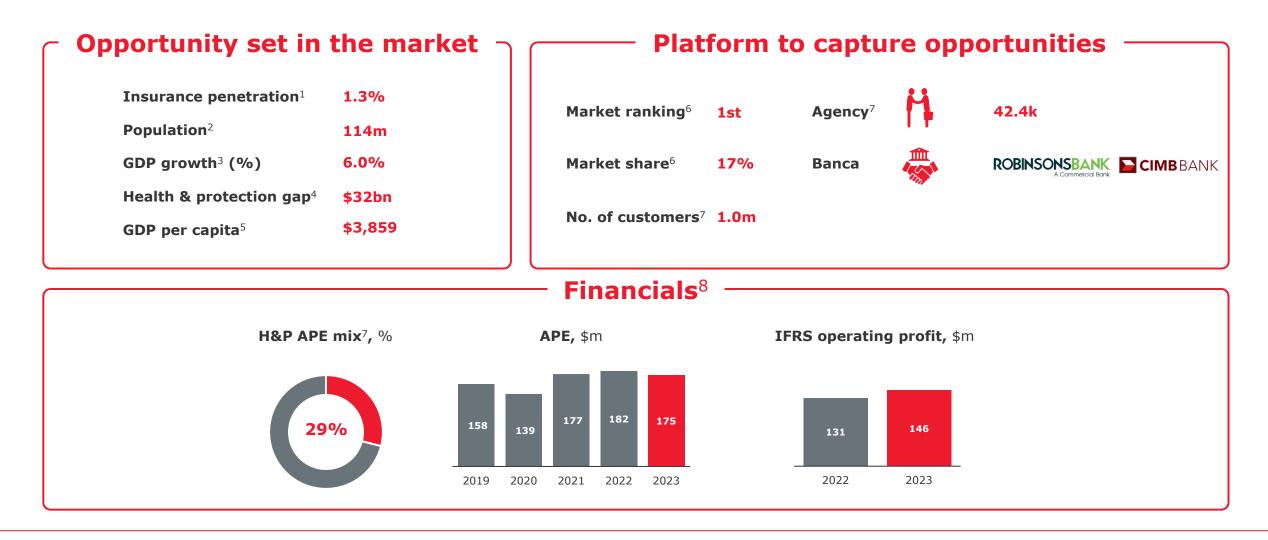
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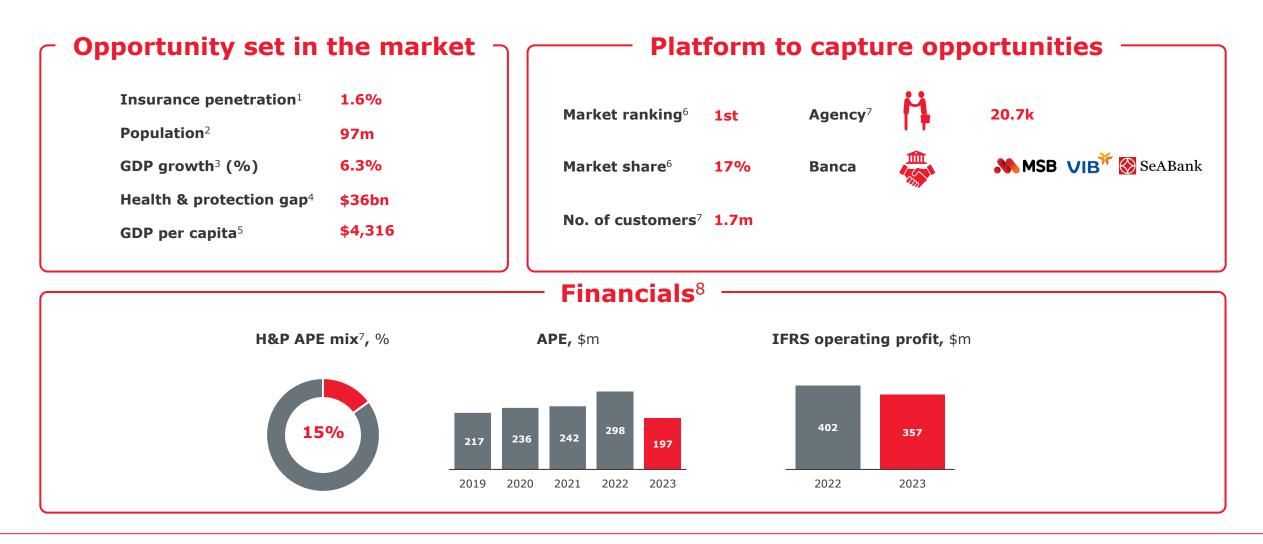
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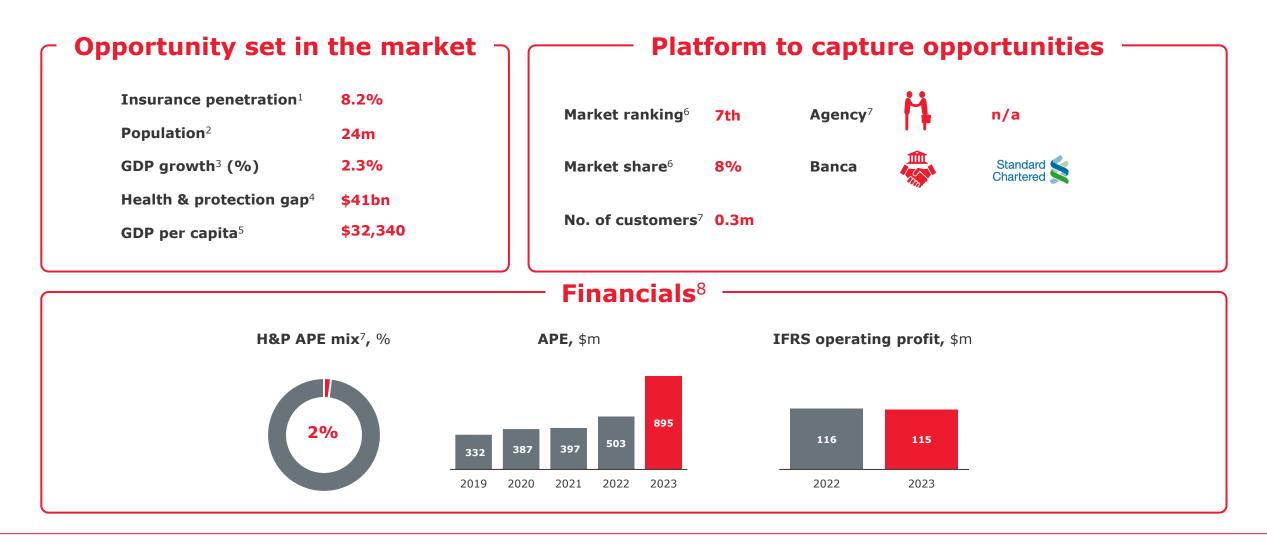
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Taiwan





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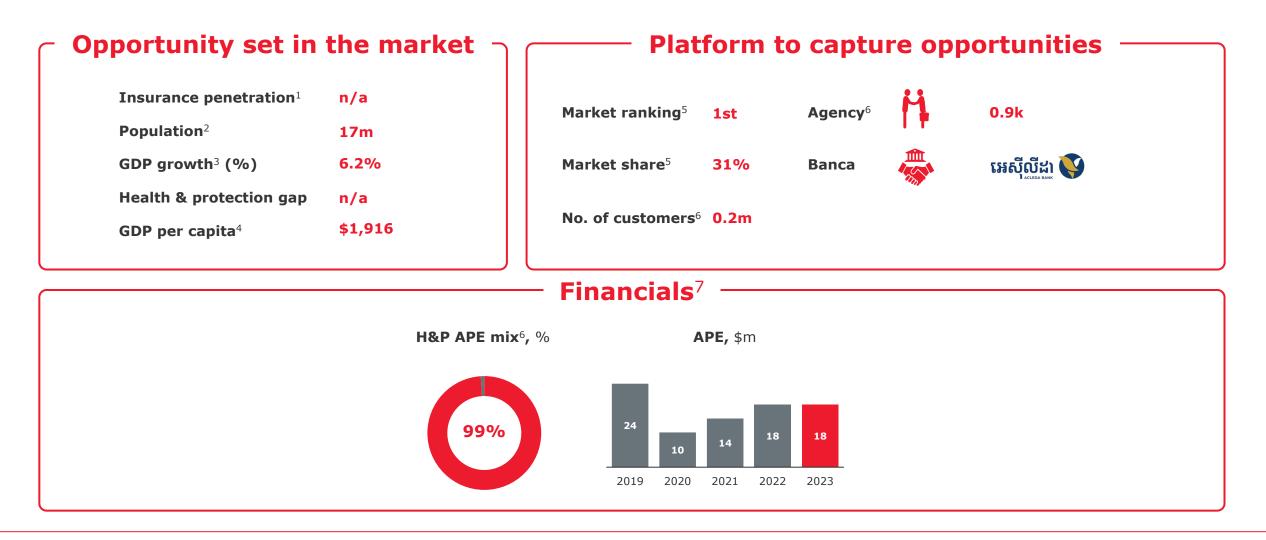
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Cambodia



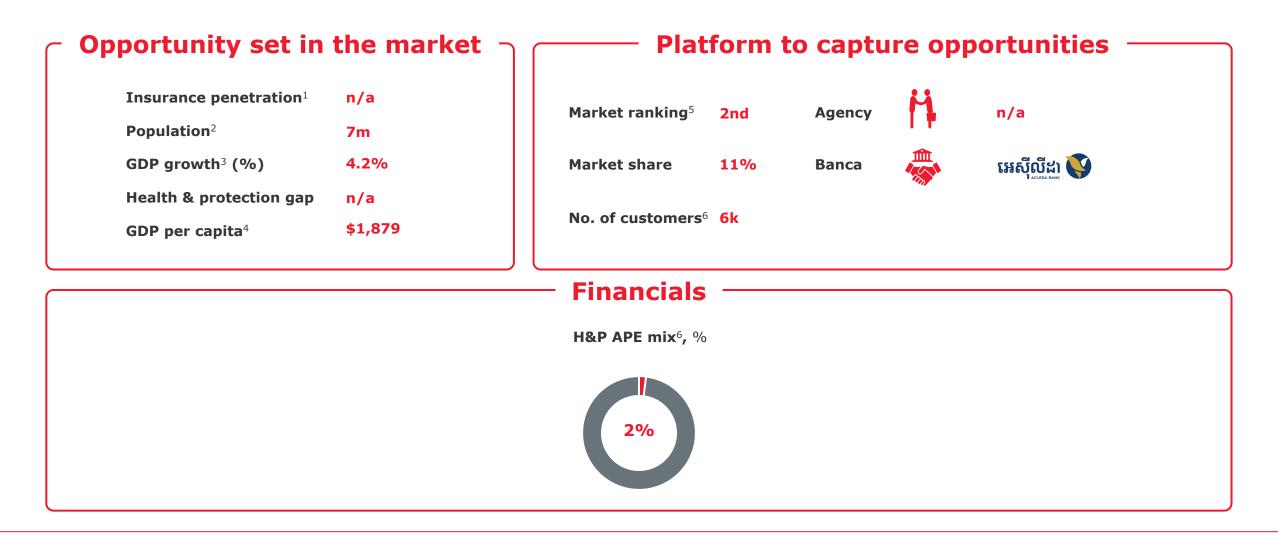


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Laos





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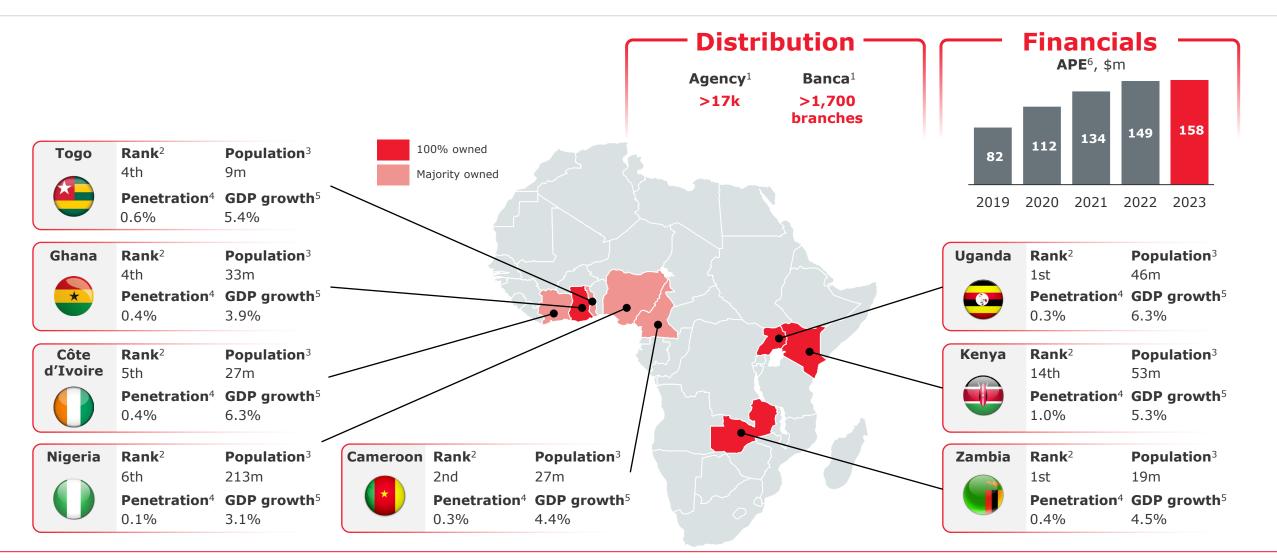
Source: IMF (October 2023).

5. Based on full year 2022 gross written premiums.

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Africa





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- 2. Rank as at FY23. Q323 for Ghana and Kenya. FY22 for Togo. FY20 for Nigeria.
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Life premium as % GDP latest available – Fitch Solutions.
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