## Life Insurance Needs

Do you know how much life insurance you need? This worksheet can help you get a general sense of how much life insurance would be appropriate for your specific situation. Before you buy a policy, you should meet with an Assurity insurance professional for a more thorough analysis to narrow your options to the perfect policy for you!

## Income:

1. Total annual income your family would need if you died today What your family needs, before taxes, to maintain its current standard of living (typically between 60% - 75% of total income) 2. Annual income your family would receive from other sources For example, spouse's earnings or a fixed pension<sup>1</sup> (do not include income earned on your assets - it will be covered later) 3. Income to be replaced Subtract line 2 from line 1 4. Capital needed for income Multiply line 3 by appropriate factor in Table A. **Expenses:** 5. Funeral and other final expenses Typically \$10,000 to \$25,000 Table A Years 6. Mortgage and other outstanding debts Income Factor Include mortgage balance, credit card balance, car loans, etc. Needed 10 8.8 7. Capital needed for college (2007-2008 avg. four-year cost; Private: \$146,210 | Public: \$61,499)<sup>2</sup> 15 12.4 Net Present Factor Estimated 20 15.4 Value 4-year Cost (Table B) 25 18.1 30 20.4 Child 1 Х 35 22.4 Child 2 Х 40 24.1 Child 3 Х 8. Total capital required Table B Add lines 4, 5, 6 and 7 Years Before Factor **Assets:** College 5 .95 9. Savings and investments 10 .91 Bank accounts, money market accounts, CDs, stocks, bonds, etc. 15 .86 10. Retirement savings 20 .82 IRAs, 401(k), ŠEP plans, pensions, profit sharing plans<sup>3</sup>, etc. 11. Present amount of life insurance Note: These tables help deter-Individual and group plans mine Net Present Value (NPV), 12. Total income producing assets the amount of capital required Add lines 9, 10 and 11 today to satisfy future income or college cost needs given an 13. Life insurance needed assumed investiment return Subtract line 12 from line 8 of 6%, inflation of 3% for living

<sup>1</sup> Social Security benefits, which may be available, have not been factored into this calculation.

<sup>2</sup> Trends in *College Pricing*, 2007, The College Board. Costs reflect total charges, which include tuition, fees, room and board.

<sup>3</sup> Distributions from most retirement savings plans are subject to ordinary income tax rates.



costs and 5% for college costs.

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