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PREFACE

Directors' and Officers' (D&O) insurance cover needs to be arranged by companies for the protection of their directors and officers, without which it would be much more difficult if not impossible to secure their appointment.

Without D&O insurance, personal exposure would operate as a disincentive for taking risks when making business decisions, on which innovation and success are often based.

An undesirable consequence of D&O insurance however, is that it may encourage litigation against directors due to plaintiffs' expectations any damages will be indemnified.

Claims against directors and officers and the significant defence costs involved are therefore amongst the most high profile and contentious aspects of third party liability insurance.

The prevalence of class actions and litigation funding continues to prove a challenge for underwriters in evaluating the risks their insureds face, because the liability exposure faced by company directors and officers in Australia and the class action environment is continuing to evolve in the courts.

The latest edition of this guide therefore includes a discussion of the current securities class action and litigation funding environment in Australia.

The extent to which that liability - and the associated costs of defending claims brought against directors and officers – can be indemnified is of fundamental importance to insureds. This guide therefore also addresses the most common coverage issues.

I hope this latest edition provides some assistance to underwriters and to the management of any claims that arise.

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