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**Key Features**

- Bank (or Financial Institution) is named the policyholder
- Financial Institution can "pass back" co-insurance to the seller
- Premiums payable only on actual purchases
- Policies cover one or multiple buyers
- Non-cancelable limits or Pay-As-You-Go policy options available
- Up to 90% coverage

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**The Seller of Receivables**

Companies sell their receivables for a variety of reasons including access to financing, balance sheet enhancement, and offering longer payment terms to their buyers. The seller is generally located in the United States and enters into a purchase agreement with the bank. The seller may act as the collection servicer. Invoicing can be in U.S. dollars, Euros or another currency endorsed to the policy.

**Why Buy Purchase Of Receivables Insurance?**

Banks most often use our Purchase of Receivable Insurance policy to insure transactions that might otherwise exceed existing internal country or obligor capacity limitations. A policy can also be used to mitigate risks in foreign markets where the bank has limited experience. This enables a bank to leverage its capacity and avoid referring customers to other banks or miss opportunities to take on new business.

**Example**

The purchase is notified to the buyer by the supplier and the buyer told to pay the bank.

In this structure, the seller is normally the client of the bank.