

Market Research Industry Report



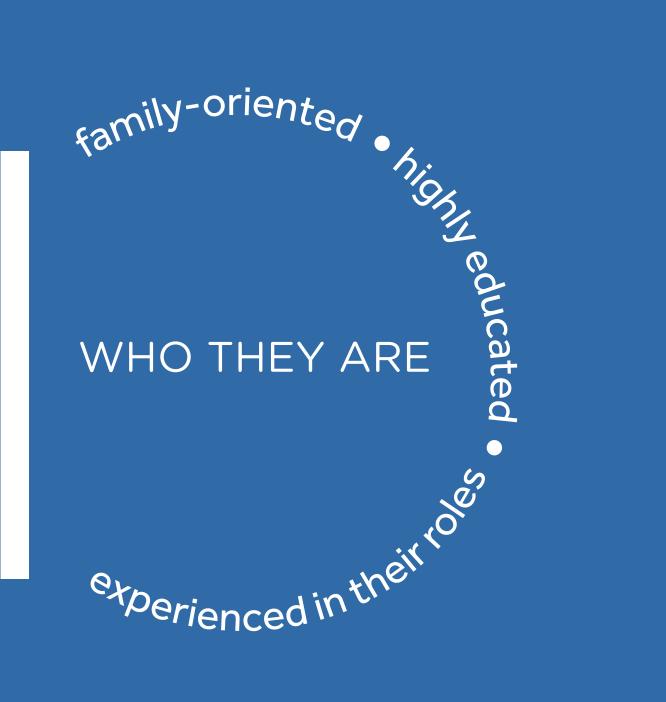
InCrowd interviewed 84 life sciences market researchers in January and February 2017.

This report provides key professional and demographic data on:



HOW THEY WORK

WHERE THEY NEED HELP



Demographic Data



83% have children

82% are married

Professional Background

EDUCATION ----- 63% have a masters degree or higher.

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY **More than 50%** have been with their current employer for 5+ years and were with their previous employer for 5+ years as well.

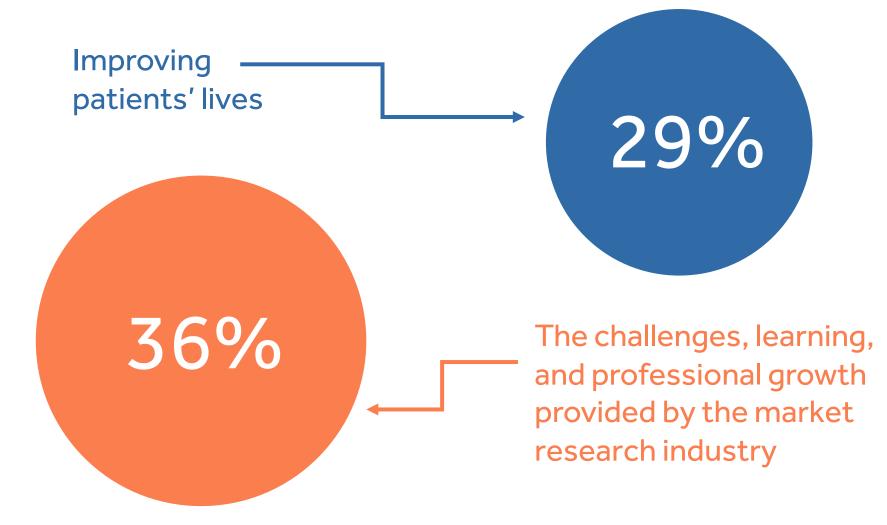
EXPERIENCE LEVEL

Nearly 95% have 5+ years of experience working in life sciences market research.



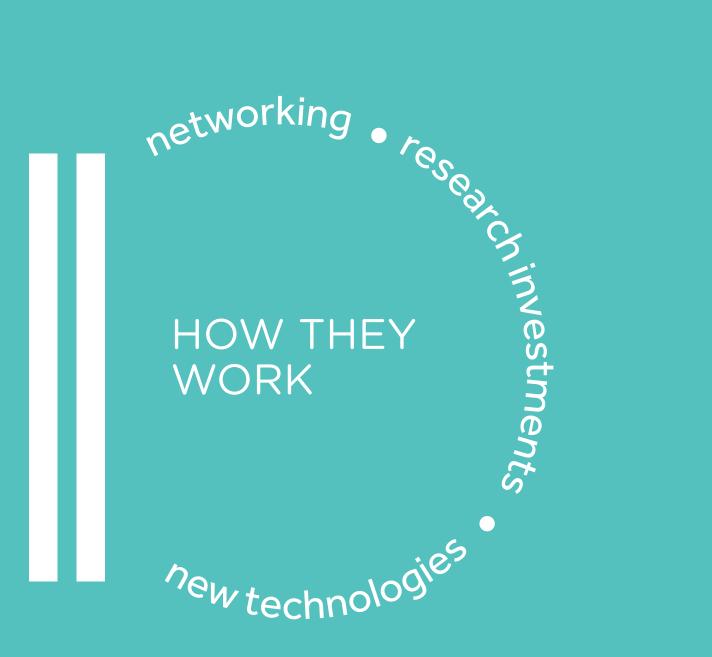
Today's life science market researchers are veteran professionals with deep expertise and highly committed to their craft.

Top Reasons for Liking What They Do



Life sciences market research professionals stay in the field because it gives them **a sense of purpose.**

They find their work rewarding because of the many opportunities to continue to learn and grow and have an impact on patients' lives.



LinkedIn, colleagues, and peers

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make up a large part of how market researchers get information on trends, challenges, and innovations.

Spending and New Ventures

Market researchers mainly spend money on:



They are also increasingly investing and experimenting in new forms of research:

44% Social Media Analytics

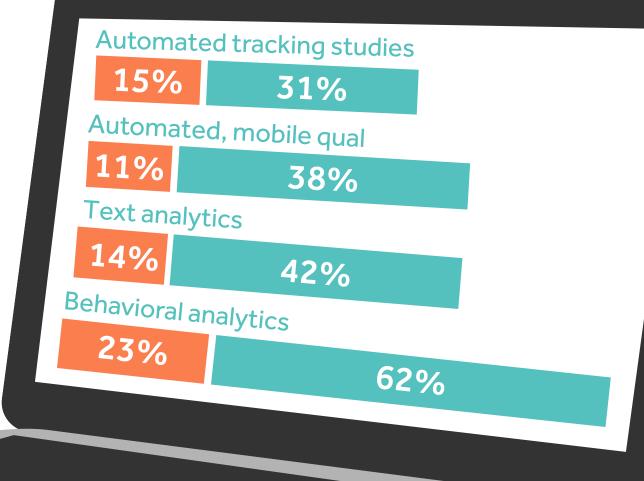
43% Online Communities

38% Big Data Analytics

Big data has become a core pillar for big pharma companies and health systems as they think about how best to improve patient outcomes and reduce costs.

Research Investments

Currently investing
Wishing to invest



Market researchers seem excited by the innovation happening in market research technology and are being **more experimental with automated and agile solutions.**



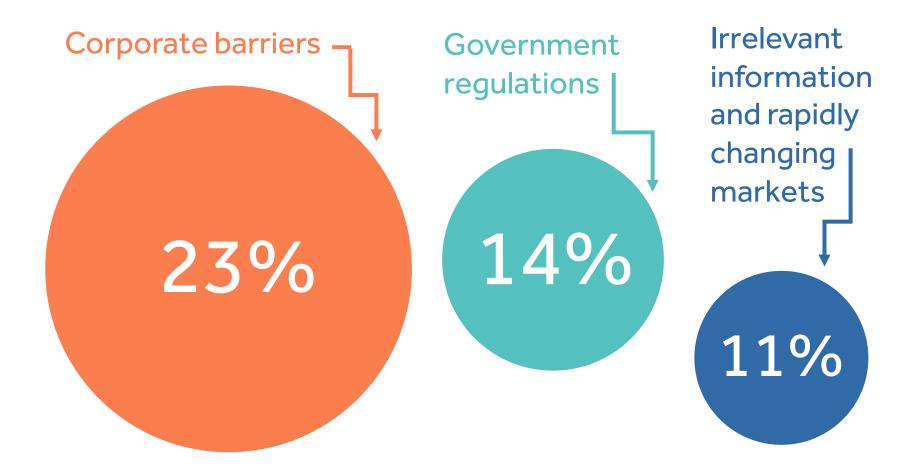
Main Issues

1 Lack of resources

2 Corporate culture

3 Inability to understand the market

Top Reasons for Disliking What They Do



In 2017, market researchers are keenly aware of the costs of developing new drugs and the pressure to succeed in the market.

They are anxious about the serious downsides to market miscalculations—but eager to find new market research solutions that will help them find their way.



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