

WEBINAR

# The Secrets of Successful Market Researchers



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## **PRESENTERS**



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Diane co-founded InCrowd in 2010 and currently manages the respondent and market research side of the business.

She has a Ph.D. in epidemiology and has run large-scale NIH-sponsored clinical trials, and has spent much of her healthcare career on the business and market research side.



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Katie is a career life science market researcher with a passion for research and delivering insight to her clients. Katie leads InCrowd's research strategy and reporting teams. She has a bachelor's degree in cell biology and molecular genetics, and a master's in marketing.





# Allocation question checklist

### Before writing a question, ask yourself:

- 1. Can I streamline the number of products or regimens listed?
- 2. Do I need to ask for full re-allocations multiple times?
- 3. Can I break up the allocation exercises with some "easy" questions in between?



A top-10 pharma company decided to offer a first-time use coupon for their new medication.

\$5 Coupon vs. \$10 Coupon





Which coupon do you think performed better?



## CASE STUDY

# The pharma company went forward with the \$10 coupon.

Real-time surveys to test both coupons revealed that physicians used both \$5 and \$10 first-use price coupons, and both coupons received the same level of positive perception from prescribers.





# **Audience Checklist**

- Put yourself in the mindset of your respondent
- 2. Pose questions from their perspective as opposed to yours
- 3. Use qual research or pre-tests as a way to get this understanding



## **EXAMPLE**

# DON'T ASK: Which patient types will you prioritize for brand X?

Doctors don't prioritize patients for treatments.

Doctors prioritize treatments for patients.





# Stakeholder Checklist

# Take a step back and assess the big picture:

- 1. What are the actual objectives we need to address and do these questions help us?
- 2. Why does my stakeholder care about these objectives?



## Scientific Method

# As life sciences market researchers, use the scientific method:

- 1. Observation = Problem identification
- 2. Hypothesis = Generate research objectives
- 3. Test = Design the research



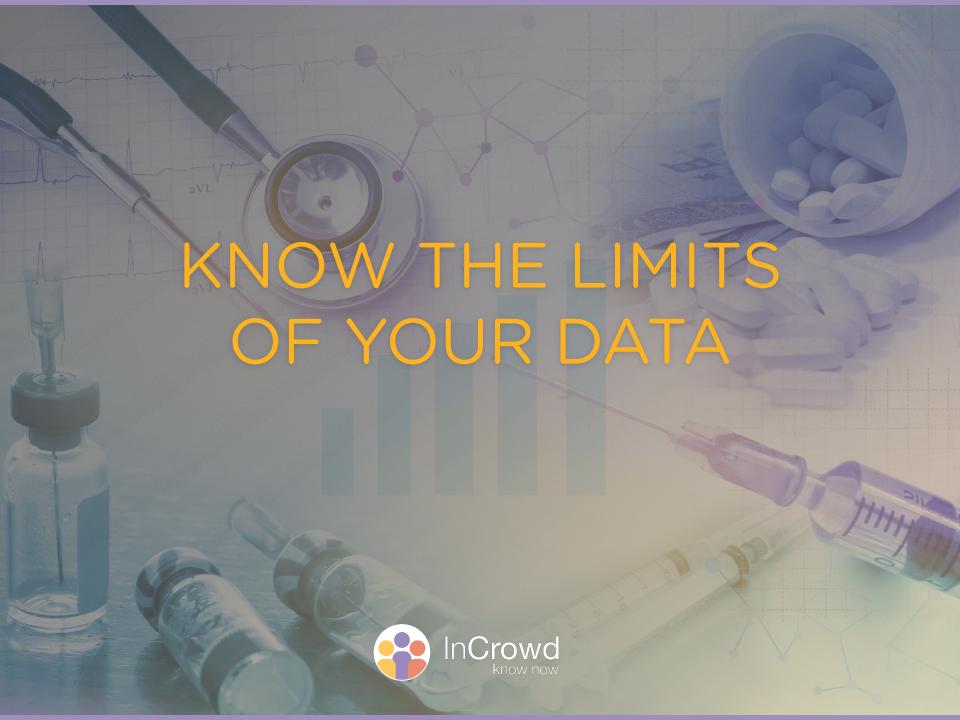
# **Why Questions**

1. Is this informational?

2. Will it potentially prompt action?

3. Is this confirmatory or exploratory?





# **Data Analysis Checklist**

Market research is respondents' self-reported behaviors, perceptions, and anticipated changes in behavior.

# When analyzing data:

- Consider the many factors that influence ultimate usage of a product.
- Look for consistent and meaningful patterns
- Do not try and force precision into stated intentions.



# Make It Iterative

 Data collection should be an *iterative* process.

It should support an ongoing need for information.



# Poll Question

# How often do you or your team have follow-up questions after seeing the results of a completed project?

- a) Most of the time
- b) Sometimes
- c) Rarely
- d) Never





# Things to keep in mind

- 1. Understand the project in-depth
- 2. Draw from your past experiences
- 3. Stay flexible





Stay Curious.



# Recap

- 1. Ask the right questions for respondent engagement
- 2. Understand your audience
- 3. Why does your stakeholder care?
- 4. Know the limits of your data
- 5. Be ready to problem solve





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