

TOP 5 MEDICAL/SURGICAL JOURNALS RANKED BY AD REVENUE, 2013

1



Journal of the American Medical Association—ad pages **up 16.4%** vs. first-half 2012

New England Journal of Medicine—ad pages **up 25.7%** vs. first-half 2012



2

3



Monthly Prescribing Reference—ad pages **down 26.1%** vs. first-half 2012

Journal of Clinical Oncology—ad pages **up 4.8%** vs. first-half 2012



4

5



Medical Economics—ad pages **down 28.2%** vs. first-half 2012

SPINAL TRAP

No one expected the numbers to be pretty. And medical/surgical journals' latest losses weren't. **Larry Dobrow** on what the ongoing turbulence means, and an analysis of the numbers for the first half of 2013 by advertisers and brands

When Kantar Media unveiled its medical journal advertising data for the first half of 2013, nobody expected the numbers to paint the prettiest of pictures. It wasn't a sure thing that pages and revenue would be down against the year-ago period, but it was close. Nobody anticipated that the downward trend would be reversed or slowed; there were few expectations to be shattered. So upon seeing the first-half data, publishers and analysts alike didn't default into their once-customary sky-is-falling mode. They didn't gnash their teeth or rend their garments. Instead, they shrugged.

They shrugged at an 11.3% drop in medical/surgical journal ad pages vs. the first six months of 2012, from 30,426 to 26,986. They hohummed an 11% decline in ad revenue, from \$170.1 million to \$151.3 million. They let out a collective "eh" at the news that six of the top-10 medical/surgical journals by ad revenue experienced at least a 20% drop in revenue and 25% drop in pages against the same period in 2012.

JOURNAL AD REVIEW 2013 MID-YEAR

Their muted reactions have everything to do with the understanding that print is no longer king. Ask just about any publisher and you'll hear the same thing: they view themselves as multichannel beings rather than as strictly print ones. Since their content is repurposed online and for tablets and other mobile devices, the print numbers no longer tell the entire story. "If you only look at print, there's an awful lot you're not accounting for," says Charlie Hunt, publisher of Bulletin Healthcare and president of the Association of Medical Media.

So while publishers and analysts point to the usual suspects to explain away the declining ad pages—the FDA taking its sweet time with approvals, products walking the patent plank—they do

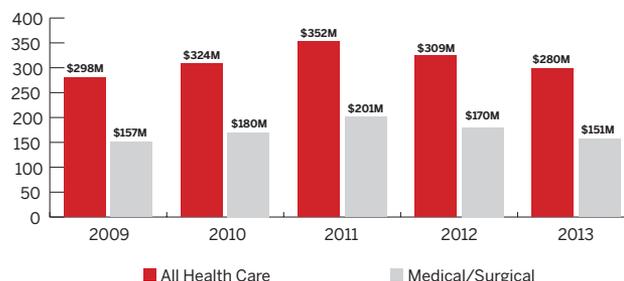
so with less vigor than they did even 18 months ago. It's official: the Kantar Media data no longer makes a majority of publishers lose their minds.

Publishers

Which isn't to say that they're pleased with or accepting of the downward trend. They stress the myriad studies which show that print trumps all other channels in the all-important measure of perceived credibility. Too, they note the irony that one of print's greatest strengths—the vigor with which it's monitored and measured—ultimately leads to so many print-is-dead-for-real-this-time headlines.

Several of the largest multispecialty publications had good news to report. Tom Easley, SVP/publisher, periodic publications for the AMA, says that's due to their "blend of research and clinical practice content" and, on the business side, "the ability to generate subscription revenue from either individual physicians or institutions." *JAMA*, the title which netted the greatest amount of ad revenue (\$757 million) in the first half of 2013, enjoyed a 16% bump in ad

Journal ad revenue, first half 2009-2013



Source: Kantar Media

pages (from 556 to 646) over the year-ago period. Two of the other four top-five publications in revenue, the *NEJM* and the *Journal of Clinical Oncology*, also experienced ad-page gains—25.7% and 4.8%, respectively.

For the treatment of patients with metastatic castration-resistant prostate cancer (mCRPC) who have previously received docetaxel

18.4 MONTHS MEDIAN OVERALL SURVIVAL VS 13.6 MONTHS WITH PLACEBO

ATTEMPT a phase 3, global, placebo-controlled, randomized study of patients with mCRPC who previously received docetaxel

Xtandi (enzalutamide) capsules is indicated for the treatment of patients with metastatic castration-resistant prostate cancer (mCRPC) who have previously received docetaxel.

Important Safety Information

Contraindications Xtandi can cause fetal harm when administered to a pregnant woman based on its mechanism of action. Xtandi is not indicated for use in women. Xtandi is contraindicated in women who are or may become pregnant.

Warnings and Precautions In the randomized clinical trial, adverse events occurred in 75% of patients on Xtandi. No patients on the placebo were reported adverse events. Patients experiencing a seizure were permanently discontinued from therapy. All patients received. Patients with a history of seizure, taking medications known to decrease the seizure threshold, or with other risk factors for seizure were excluded from the clinical trial. Because of the risk of seizure associated with Xtandi use, patients should be advised of the risk of engaging in any activity where seizure, loss of consciousness could cause serious harm to themselves or others.

Adverse Reactions The most common adverse drug reactions (≥ 5%) reported in patients receiving Xtandi in this randomized clinical trial were: asthenia, fatigue, back pain, diarrhea, arthralgia, hot flash, myalgia, dizziness, muscle spasms, pain, headache, upper respiratory infection, muscle weakness, dizziness, insomnia, lower respiratory infection, nasal and conjunctival dryness, taste syndrome, hematuria, pyrexia, anxiety, and hypertension. Grade 1-4 reactions occurred in 70% of Xtandi patients (1% grade 3-4) and in 0% of patients on placebo (1% grade 3-4). Grade 1-4

astellas **ALIMMATION**

MOST ADVERTISED CATEGORY

Just as they were during the first half of 2012, antineoplastic agents were the most advertised category in the first six months of 2013, with a 13.7% jump in spending, to \$22.2 million, over the year-ago period. Marketers of oral anticoagulants spent more than \$7 million less than makers of the antineoplastic agents, but still claimed the second spot on the list (spending of \$15.1 million in the year's first six months, up by 24.1% from 2012).

TOP 25 ADVERTISED CATEGORIES, JAN-JUNE 2013

| Rank 2013 | Rank 2012 | Product | \$ ad spending in thousands | | | % change | |
|-----------|-----------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------|----------|--------------|--------------|
| | | | 2013 | 2012 | 2011 | 2013 vs 2012 | 2012 vs 2011 |
| 1 | 1 | Antineoplastic agents | \$22,278 | \$19,591 | \$22,306 | 13.7% | -12.2% |
| 2 | 3 | Anticoagulants oral | \$15,171 | \$12,224 | \$3,034 | 24.1% | 303.0% |
| 3 | 10 | Diabetes oral | \$6,723 | \$2,755 | \$3,066 | 144.0% | -10.1% |
| 4 | 4 | Diabetes insulin | \$5,638 | \$10,392 | \$14,273 | -45.7% | -27.2% |
| 5 | — | Select serotonin antag | \$5,487 | \$0 | \$0 | N/A | N/A |
| 6 | — | Anticholinergics | \$5,325 | \$0 | \$0 | N/A | N/A |
| 7 | 6 | Seizure disorders | \$3,635 | \$4,853 | \$1,718 | -25.1% | 182.5% |
| 8 | 16 | Antipsychotics—other | \$3,519 | \$2,179 | \$3,487 | 61.4% | -37.5% |
| 9 | 13 | Biological response modifier | \$3,051 | \$2,468 | \$2,695 | 23.6% | -8.4% |
| 10 | 32 | Immunologic agent | \$2,861 | \$1,212 | \$1,959 | 136.0% | -38.1% |
| 11 | 17 | Interferon | \$2,749 | \$2,014 | \$2,604 | 36.5% | -22.7% |
| 12 | 8 | Non-specific promo advert | \$2,532 | \$2,922 | \$3,114 | -13.4% | -6.1% |
| 13 | — | Corticoids plain other | \$2,277 | \$0 | \$0 | N/A | N/A |
| 14 | 23 | Alzheimer-type dementia | \$1,966 | \$1,635 | \$2,889 | 20.2% | -43.4% |
| 15 | 45 | Anti-platelet | \$1,929 | \$951 | \$3,112 | 102.9% | -69.5% |
| 16 | 11 | Dermatological other | \$1,832 | \$2,669 | \$2,642 | -31.4% | 1.0% |
| 17 | 2 | SSRI/SNRI | \$1,802 | \$12,485 | \$22,505 | -85.6% | -44.5% |
| 18 | 14 | Codeine & comb non-inject | \$1,798 | \$2,439 | \$1,229 | -26.3% | 98.5% |
| 19 | 12 | Chol red RX statins | \$1,683 | \$2,520 | \$3,171 | -33.2% | -20.5% |
| 20 | 18 | Diuretics non-injectable | \$1,568 | \$1,988 | \$2,937 | -21.1% | -32.3% |
| 21 | 33 | Psychotherapeutic drugs | \$1,505 | \$1,183 | \$818 | 27.3% | 44.6% |
| 22 | — | Choles Reducers/RX | \$1,422 | \$0 | \$0 | N/A | N/A |
| 23 | 28 | HIV-rev. transcriptase inhibitor | \$1,411 | \$1,335 | \$265 | 5.7% | 404.3% |
| 24 | 37 | Erythropoietin | \$1,296 | \$1,118 | \$86 | 16.0% | 1206.9% |
| 25 | 21 | Antivirals, other | \$1,276 | \$1,909 | \$1,651 | -33.1% | 15.6% |

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MOST ADVERTISED BRAND

J&J anticoagulant Xarelto was the most advertised brand by far, with first-half 2013 spending of \$8.9 million. Next were Forest Laboratories' Linzess IBD capsules (first-half spending: \$5.4 million). Forest's Tudorza Pressair COPD inhalation powder (\$4.6 million) and Janssen's Invokana for diabetes (\$4.5 million). Spending on BMS blood thinner Eliquis went from \$5,000 in the first half of 2012 to \$1.8 million in the first half of 2013, putting it 10th on the list.

While other new anticoagulants offer ONE indication, XARELTO® makes its mark with SIX.*

Please see the Important Safety Information and Brief Summary of Full Prescribing Information, including boxed warnings, on following pages.



It's worth noting, of course, that all three of these publications are down substantially in ad pages from the same six-month period in 2011. For instance, *JAMA* ran 933 ad pages in the first six months of that year, as opposed to 646 this year. Additionally, the other two

top-five publications by revenue, *Monthly Prescribing Reference* and *Medical Economics*, saw big drops in ad pages: the former shed 146 pages while the latter lost 141. *MPR* has seen more than half of its ad pages vaporize since 2011. In the first six months of 2011, the journal ran 828 pages; in the first six months of 2013, it ran 413.

In a bigger-picture sense, however, perhaps we're seeing the first signs of a shakeout. Overall, cardiology titles are down around 10% in pages. But two of the most highly regarded publications within that category, *CardioSource World News* and *Endovascular Today*, grew their ad pages over the first half of 2012 by 8.9% and 40.2%, respectively. Are there simply more cardiology publications than advertisers willing to support them? Similarly, if there are 39 oncology books attempting to get the attention of only 12,000 or so oncologists, well, sooner or later somebody is going to have to call it a day.

While he stops short of making blanket assumptions, Hunt says that this could indeed be the case in certain categories. "The average physician in the multichannel world doesn't have the time to sort through everything," he explains. "There are going to be winners and losers. The stronger print publications [within a given category] have done well and will continue to do well."

TOP 25 ADVERTISED BRANDS, JAN-JUNE 2013

| Rank 2013 | Rank 2012 | Product | Company | \$ ad spending in thousands | | | % change | |
|-----------|-----------|-------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|---------|---------|--------------|--------------|
| | | | | 2013 | 2012 | 2011 | 2013 vs 2012 | 2012 vs 2011 |
| 1 | 2 | Xarelto tablets | Johnson & Johnson | \$8,903 | \$6,731 | \$0 | 32.3% | N/A |
| 2 | — | Linzess capsules | Forest/Ironwood | \$5,487 | \$0 | \$0 | N/A | N/A |
| 3 | — | Tudorza Pressair inhal. pwdr. | Forest | \$4,659 | \$0 | \$0 | N/A | N/A |
| 4 | — | Invokana | Johnson & Johnson | \$4,575 | \$0 | \$0 | N/A | N/A |
| 5 | 12 | Zytiga | Johnson & Johnson | \$2,927 | \$1,943 | \$171 | 50.6% | 1,033.4% |
| 6 | 9 | Lyrica capsules | Pfizer | \$2,403 | \$2,063 | \$863 | 16.5% | 138.9% |
| 7 | — | Xeljanz | Pfizer | \$2,277 | \$0 | \$0 | N/A | N/A |
| 8 | 18 | Humira | Eli Lilly | \$2,176 | \$1,628 | \$1,127 | 33.6% | 44.5% |
| 9 | 13 | Brilinta Ticagrelor tablets | AstraZeneca | \$2,116 | \$1,936 | \$0 | 9.3% | N/A |
| 10 | 926 | Eliquis tablets | BMS/Pfizer | \$1,854 | \$5 | \$0 | 35,481.8% | N/A |
| 11 | 6 | Victoza injection | Novo Nordisk | \$1,767 | \$2,561 | \$2,118 | -31.0% | 20.9% |
| 12 | 23 | Latuda | Sunovion | \$1,607 | \$1,301 | \$2,213 | 23.6% | -41.2% |
| 13 | 21 | Pradaxa | Boehringer Ingelheim | \$1,596 | \$1,497 | \$2,910 | 6.6% | -48.5% |
| 14 | — | Xtandi capsules | Astellas | \$1,544 | \$0 | \$0 | N/A | N/A |
| 15 | 1 | Viiibryd | Forest | \$1,530 | \$7,951 | \$2,894 | -80.8% | 174.7% |
| 16 | 29 | Humalog Kwipen | Eli Lilly | \$1,440 | \$1,069 | \$137 | 34.7% | 680.6% |
| 17 | — | Vascepa | Amarin | \$1,422 | \$0 | \$0 | N/A | N/A |
| 18 | 15 | Bydureon injection | BMS/AstraZeneca | \$1,414 | \$1,696 | \$0 | -16.7% | N/A |
| 19 | 7 | Oxycontin tablets | Purdue | \$1,345 | \$2,433 | \$1,193 | -44.7% | 103.9% |
| 20 | 72 | Zytiga-NB | Johnson & Johnson | \$1,226 | \$574 | \$1,509 | 113.3% | -61.9% |
| 21 | 24 | Forteo injection | Eli Lilly | \$1,197 | \$1,271 | \$1,825 | -5.8% | -30.3% |
| 22 | 93 | Afinitor tablets | Novartis | \$1,164 | \$438 | \$1,153 | 165.6% | -62.0% |
| 23 | — | Abilify Maintena injection | Otsuka | \$1,132 | \$0 | \$0 | N/A | N/A |
| 24 | 36 | Jentadueto | Boehringer/Lilly | \$1,130 | \$1,005 | \$0 | 12.5% | N/A |
| 25 | 20 | Samsca tablets | Otsuka | \$1,102 | \$1,582 | \$2,235 | -30.3% | -29.2% |

TOP 10 ONLINE BRANDS, JAN-JUNE 2013

Brands ranked by frequency of ad occurrences

| Rank 2013 | Brand/Manufacturer | % of all occurrences |
|-----------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 | Xarelto (Johnson & Johnson) | 5.3% |
| 2 | Invokana (Johnson & Johnson) | 2.8% |
| 3 | Cymbalta (Eli Lilly) | 2.7% |
| 4 | Brilinta (AstraZeneca) | 2.6% |
| 5 | Tradjenta (BI/Lilly) | 2.6% |
| 6 | Latuda (Sunovion) | 2.6% |
| 7 | Dymista (Meda) | 2.4% |
| 8 | Halaven (Eisai) | 2.4% |
| 9 | Jentaducto (BI/Lilly) | 2.3% |
| 10 | Proair HFA (Teva) | 2.2% |

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TOP 10 ONLINE BRANDS, JAN-JUNE 2012

Brands ranked by quantity of sites used

| Rank 2013 | Brand/Manufacturer | # of sites used |
|-----------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 | Invokana (Johnson & Johnson) | 30 |
| 2 | Belviq (Eisai) | 25 |
| 3 | Xarelto (Johnson & Johnson) | 25 |
| 4 | Brilinta (AstraZeneca) | 24 |
| 5 | Provenge (Dendreon) | 22 |
| 6 | Lunesta (Sunovion) | 21 |
| 7 | Tradjenta (BI/Lilly) | 19 |
| 8 | Jentaducto (BI/Lilly) | 19 |
| 9 | Bydureon (BMS/AZ) | 18 |
| 10 | Levemir FlexPen (Novo Nordisk) | 17 |

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Companies and products

At least for print publications, it's harder to mine good news from the Kantar data on company spending. In the first six months of 2011, pharmaceutical marketers spent \$212.1 million advertising in print books. In the first six months of 2013, they spent \$154.7 million, which represents an unspinnable 27% drop over the span of a mere two years. Obviously there are complicating factors, in the form of the aforementioned patent expirations, but the reality is this: companies are spending a whole lot less in journals.

Of the top 10 advertisers, four boosted spending over the year-ago period. Johnson & Johnson, which upped its print outlays by 67.2% in first-half 2013, took the top spot from Forest Laboratories, which dropped its outlays by 63.1%. Three firms in the ad-spend top 20 jumped their spending by a large amount: Celgene (222.6% increase over 2012), Sunovion (77.3%) and Boehringer Ingelheim (60.6%).

As for individual brands, the presence of seven products that didn't advertise in 2012 among the top 25 advertised brands belies the notion of a hopelessly clogged FDA pipeline. Such products, in fact, claimed three of the top four spots on the Most Advertised Brands list: Forest's Lintess IBS capsules (second place, with spend-

ing of \$5.4 million during the first six months of the year), Forest's Tudorza Pressair inhalation powder for COPD (third, \$4.6 million) and J&J's Invokana diabetes pill (fourth, \$4.5 million).

Online

It's no surprise that eight of the top 10 print advertisers rank among the top 25 companies online, as measured by Kantar's Evaliant online advertising tool. Just as J&J led all other companies in print insertions, so too did it place first in online occurrences. By contrast, print-happy Forest (fourth-ranked in journals) lacked a comparable online presence, ranking 55th in online occurrences.

According to Fran Magdziak, Kantar VP client services, healthcare research, looking at individual brands reveals a different state of affairs. While J&J's Invokana and blood thinner Xarelto ranked among the top-10 advertised brands in print and online, the third-ranked online brand in terms of online occurrences—Eli Lilly's Cymbalta—eschewed print during the first six months of the year.

Trying to glean any real meaning from this, though, might prove a fool's errand. Pharma brands have multiple objectives, and many shift mid-campaign. Today, a journal might be the best channel. Tomorrow, it might make no sense. "I think our industry has become very sophisticated when it comes to the channel mix," Hunt says. "When it was print and nothing but print, the goal was usually just awareness. But now that the goal for some companies and products has shifted towards interaction, the mix can be very different."

What's next?

Publishers and pundits don't expect much in the way of cataclysmic changes for the rest of 2013 and beyond. A few months ago, pharmaceutical brand directors surveyed by *MM&M* agreed that change will come in drips and drabs, rather than in enormous market-shaking spasms. And if the people controlling the dollars expect a slow evolution, it behooves analysts and publishers to take them at their word.

"I'll say the same thing now that I did a year ago and probably the year before that and before that: You can't look at any one channel in isolation," Hunt says. "The days of everyone overreacting to a print-only report are gone." ■

SEEN ON THE MOST SITES

J&J type 2 diabetes pill Invokana was the most widely advertised product on the sites monitored by Kantar's Evaliant tool. It was advertised on 30 of the sites, five more than Eisai/Arena's obesity drug Belviq and J&J blood thinner Xarelto. Xarelto ranked first on the Evaliant list of online brands as ranked by frequency of ad occurrences, outpacing second-place brand Invokana by a few percentage points (5.3% for Xarelto vs. 2.8% for Invokana).

