How Analytics Drive Successful Business Development

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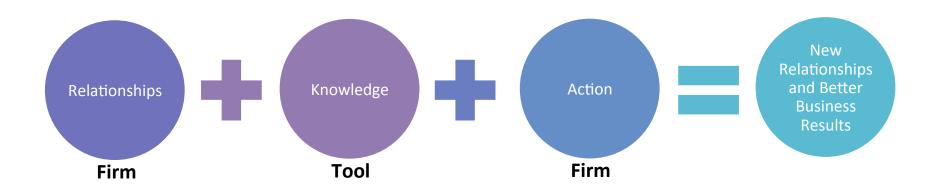
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Equation For Success



Better knowledge informs and enhances action, which leads to business development success.





Examples of Great Tools

<u>Redwood Analytics</u>: A comprehensive performance enhancement suite that helps the right people at a firm run the business of law in a better, smarter, more intelligent way. The three primary offerings, Redwood Analytics Business Intelligence, Redwood Analytics Planning, and Legal Business Consulting Services, put practices on a better path for growth and profitability.

<u>ALM Market View</u>: ALM Analytics' main objective is to build a feedback mechanism into a firm's development process, which allows project managers to quickly and accurately adapt and respond to problems during a project.

Manzama Inc.: Manzama, a company established in 2010, is a web-based Listening Platform that automatically scours the web for information based on a user's personal profile. It then analyzes and classifies this information for relevance and importance, and delivers on-point information to each stakeholder within the organization, based on what they need to know. Manzama gives you a knowledge advantage, and makes the process of finding insights easy.





What Should A Tool Be Able To Do?

- Metrics create benchmarks to determine need, cost, value, and success;
- It's important to systematically gather data to create a model for efficiency;
- Infer-sales lead scoring;
- Metrics can help understand program cost (i.e. how much to spend and where?);
 - KPI (Key Performance Indicators), business generations, relationships, web visits, invitations
- An analytics tool needs to give data that's actionable, predictive, immediate, and indicates performance;
- Define Document Deliver; and
- Allocate budget based on proven results.





Enhance Business Development

How can knowledge influence action and enhance business development at your law firm?

- Influence strategic marketing, lateral hiring and expansion decisions;
- Measure, evaluate and underscore success of marketing campaigns;
- Inform and direct budgeting decisions (when to start and when to stop);
- Motivate attorneys to do business development; and
- More!



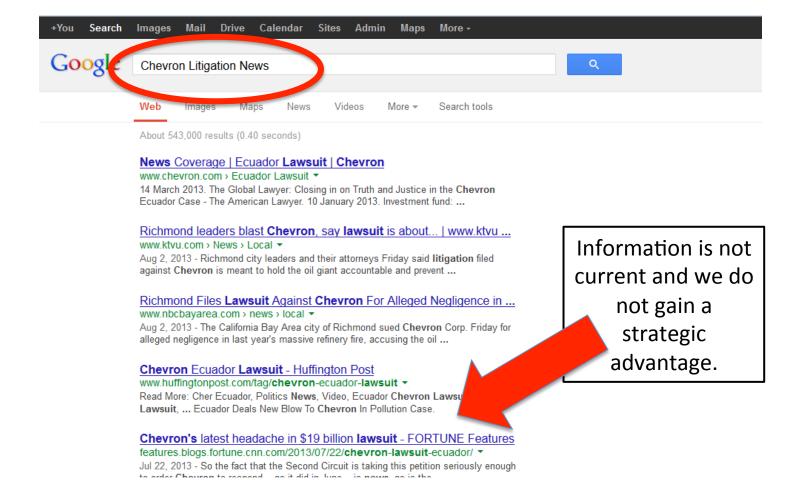
Knowledge: Current Challenges

- Too much information: Lawyers and marketers are overloaded with data with no succinct way to sift or prioritize;
- Once data is prioritized, only inadequate tools exist for data delivery; and
- No easy way to benchmark data/performance in the legal industry.





Sifting & Prioritizing Information to Make Decisions and Understand Problems







Sifting & Prioritizing Strategies

Each strategy allows marketers to drill deeper into the data and leverage findings for impactful business development:

Interactive vs. Passive

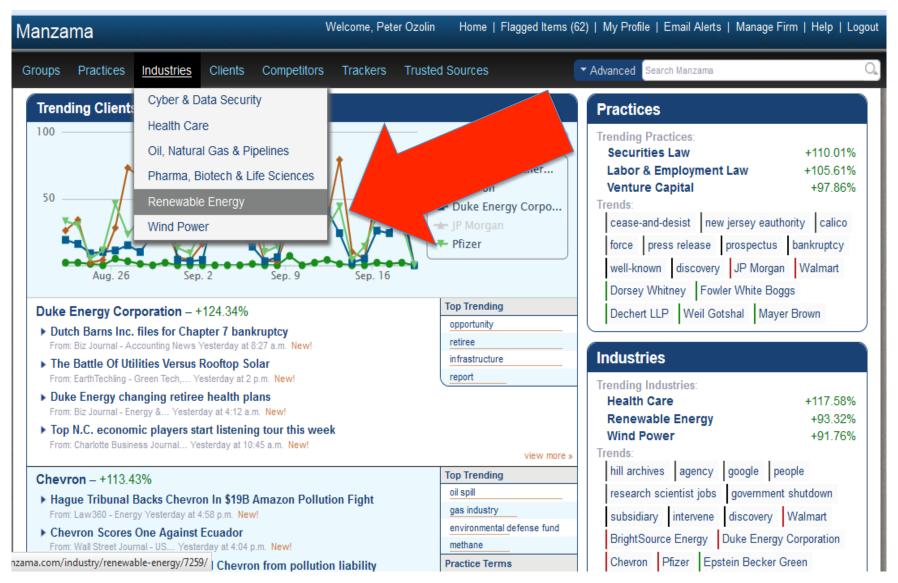
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Benchmarking



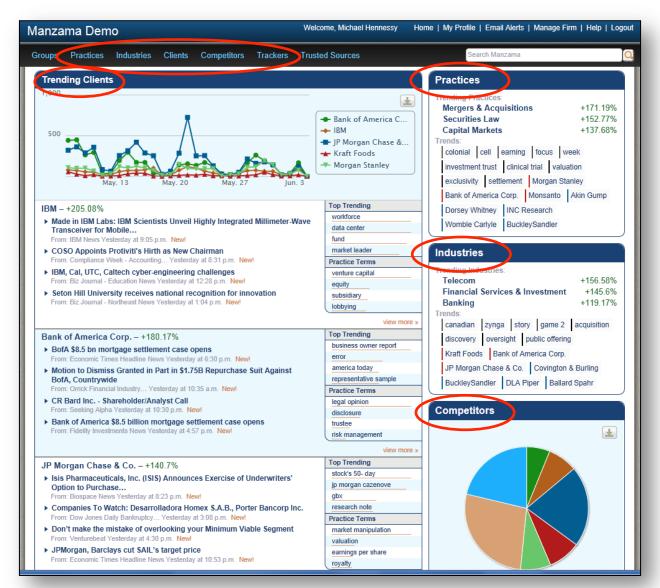


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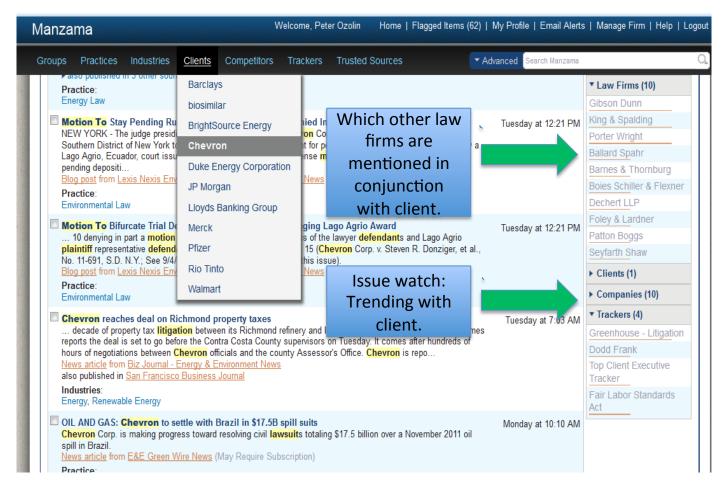


Effective Filtering





Benchmarking



Know more than just what your firm is doing. Analytics need to be collaborative with comparisons across conditions and cultures.





Benchmarking: Share of Voice



In terms of the market, how do you stack up?

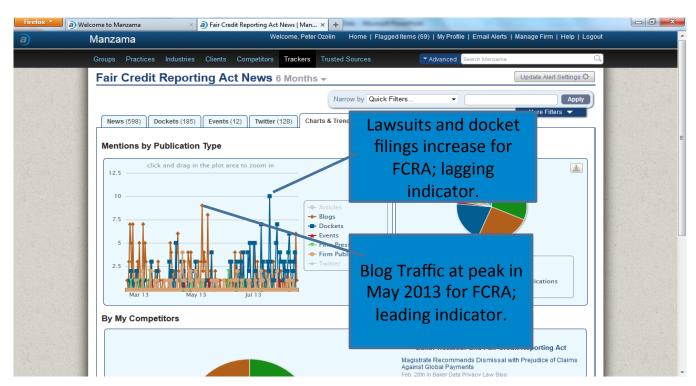




Monitor Issues, Analyze Trends

One dashboard showing how to position in a new micro-market:

- Identifies trends, new micro-markets;
- Shows stats/fluctuation in blog traffic; and
- Reveals ideas for content production.







Acting on Knowledge: "Whose Deal?"

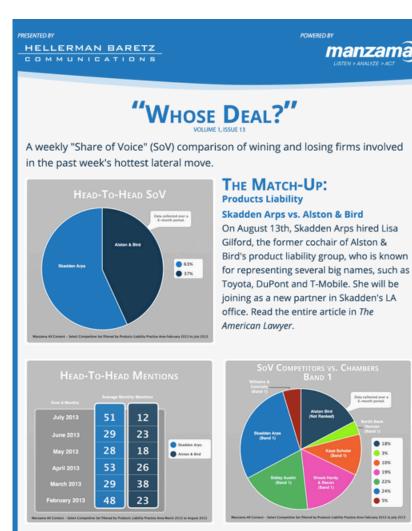
How might firms evaluate a potential lateral hire?

Hellerman Baretz Communications teamed up with Manzama to launch a series of comparisons, which analyzed the week's hottest lateral move.

Leveraging Manzama's data, HBC pitted one firm against another. We then brought in additional *Chambers*-ranked firms to put the comparison in context.

"Whose Deal?":

- 1. The lateral's if going to a firm with more thought leadership in their practice area.
- 2. The firm's if acquiring a significant player/a partner with higher share of voice in their practice area.
- 3. A tie if both firms have the same share of voice (rare!).



The Analysis: Although Gilford was responsible for much of her firm's thought leadership in her practice area, which was competitive, it's her deal. She is moving to the firm, Skadden Arps, with a higher share of voice.





Action: Current Challenges

- Once marketing need is determined, law firms need to deploy strategy.
- How do you evaluate strategic value of content (not just quantity)?
- How do you benchmark strategic value of content within your industry or practice?





Challenge: Need is Great, Resources Scarce

BIGGEST CONTENT MARKETING CHALLENGE

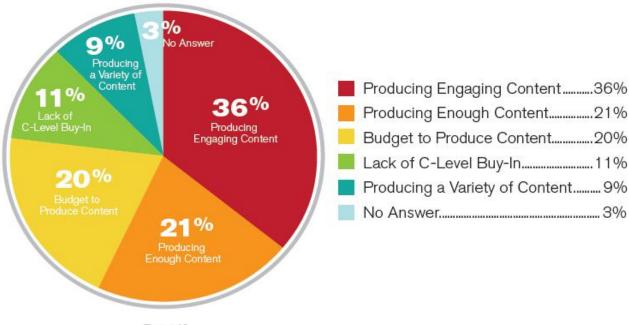


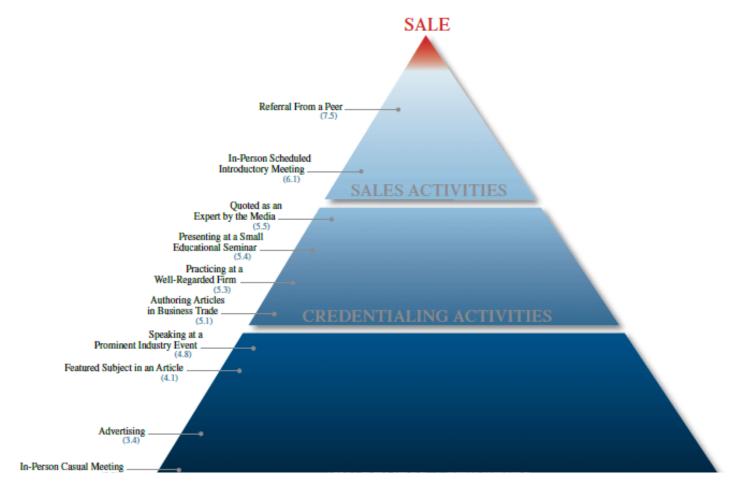
Figure 13
B2B Content Marketing: 2010 Benchmarks, Budgets and Trends
MarketingProfs/Junta42





Evaluate Strategic Value of Content

BTI Consulting Study: Which business development activities work?







Creating Engaging Content

- 1. Think like a journalist:
 Proximity (audience), impact,
 usefulness, timeliness,
 prominence, conflict.
- 2. Focus on a niche issue:
 Position yourself as a
 "domain expert;" create
 content, blogs, white papers,
 webinars, podcasts, etc.
 around an issue (i.e. micromarkets).
- 3. Be creative, engage your audience.
- 4. Leverage success.







Leverage Success To Build Relationships and Justify Your Clients' Buying Decisions







Benchmarking Strategic Value: Questions

Lawyers:

- How much thought leadership do I need to compete?
- How do I compare to colleagues?

Marketers:

- How effective are my partners with our firm's resources?
- Are we getting a rock-star with this new partner?
- What types of content are most strategically valuable to my partners and our firm?
- What should we do more of?
- Which partner should I give "this" opportunity to?



Metrics Demonstrate Success...

Campaign metrics underscore the value of marketing, inform budget decisions and guide future strategic decisions. Metrics examples:

- Share of voice comparisons (both firm to firm and partner to partner);
- Google Analytics: Improved click-throughs, bounce rates, page views, bio and webpage hits, etc.;
- Social Media: Rise in Twitter followers; LinkedIn connection requests, etc.;
- CRM system: More robust list of contacts;
- Increase in inbound client, reporter queries; and
- New client matters opened, % or real terms.

The most successful metrics collection strategies engage multidisciplinary team: IT, accounting, recruiting, reception, etc.





...and Inform Strategic Decisions

Imagine your firm wants to start a wealth management practice in either California or Chicago.

How much content does your California partner need to generate to be competitive at a *Chambers* level?

How much content does your Chicago partner need?

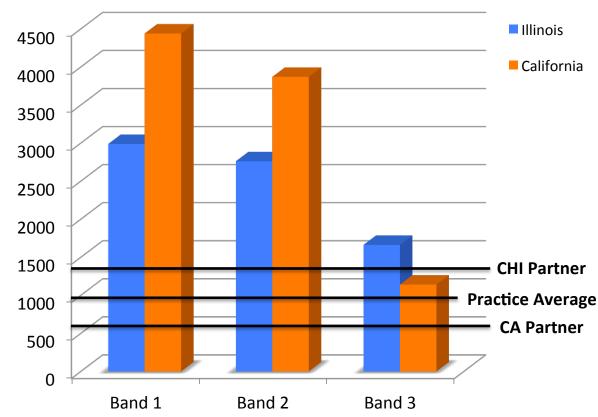


Figure: 2013 Chambers Comparison, Wealth Management, IL vs. CA





You are looking to hire a Securities/Litigation lateral. How do they stack up against their peers?

The average amount of content per Securities/Litigation *Chambers* Band.

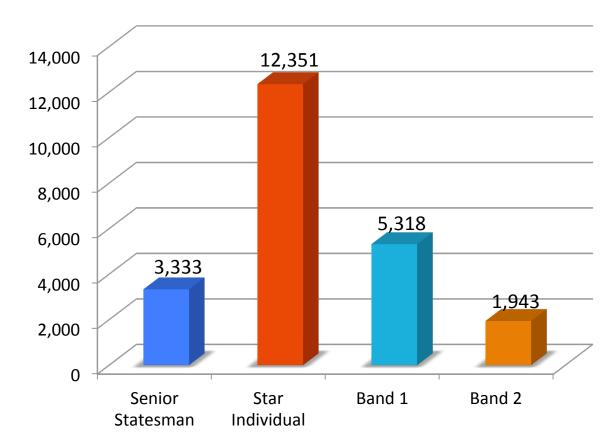


Figure: 2013 Securities/Litigation, National





Questions & Answers







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