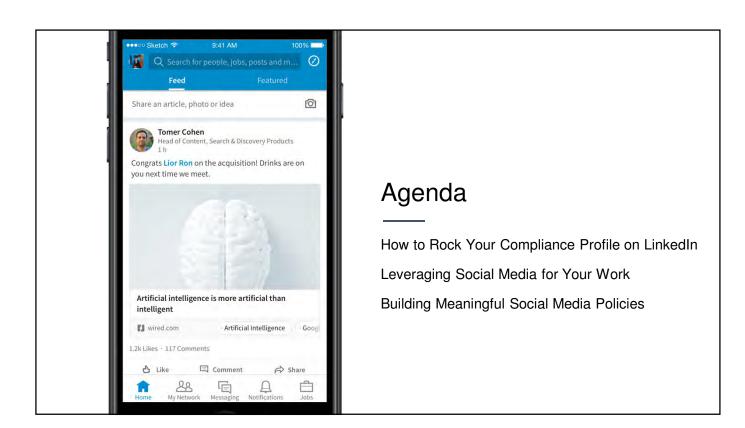


Linked in

Social Media: The Strategic Tool in your Compliance Arsenal



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OUR OPPORTUNITY

LinkedIn helps professionals network, learn, and build their careers.

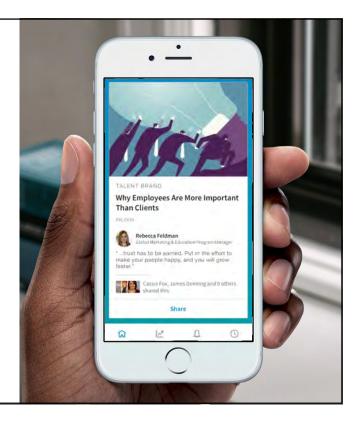


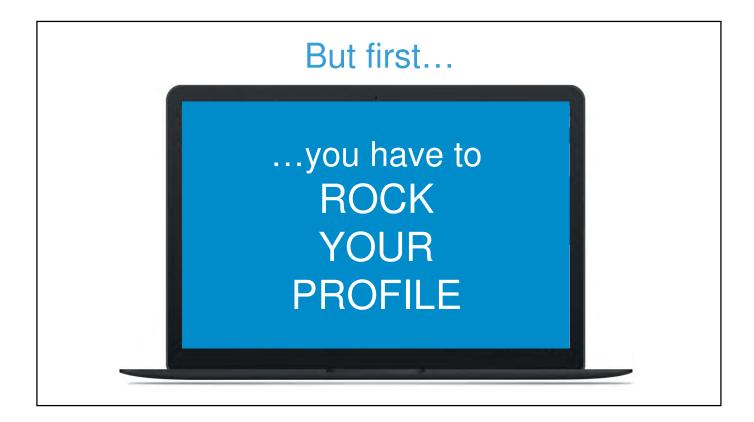


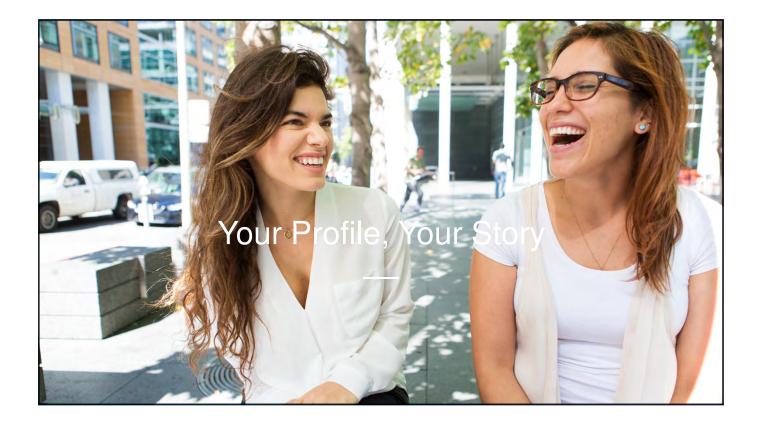


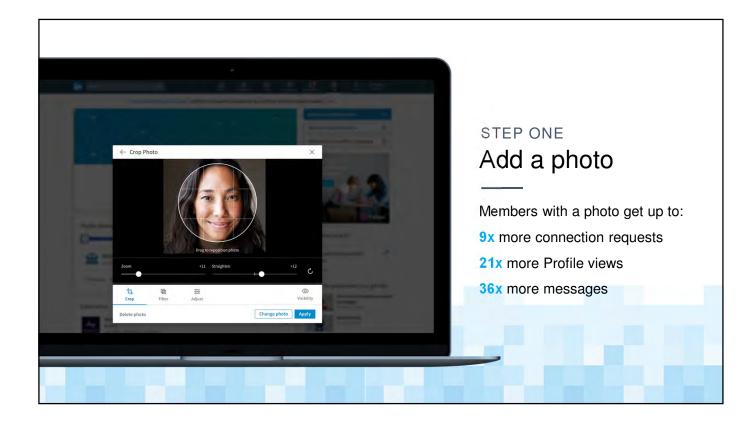
Compliance professionals come to LinkedIn to:

- Interact with coworkers, contacts, and other compliance professionals
- Stay well informed about industry news and trends
- Share professional content
- Research and contact
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 Recruit and look for career opportunities



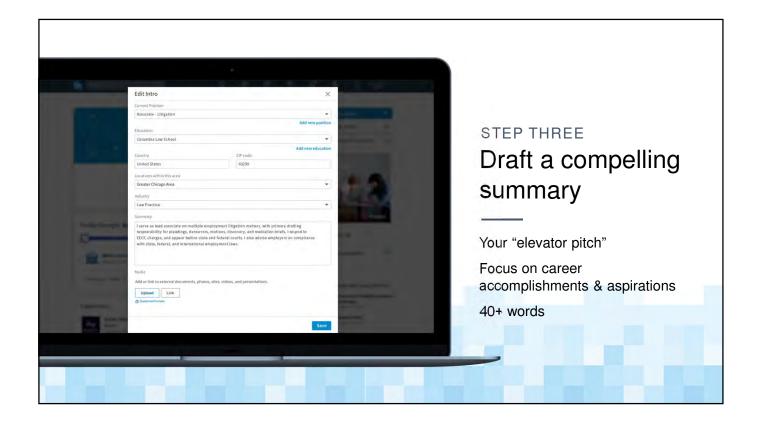


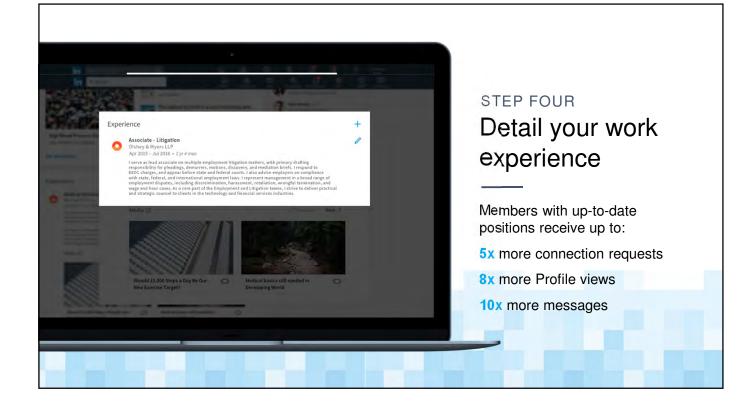


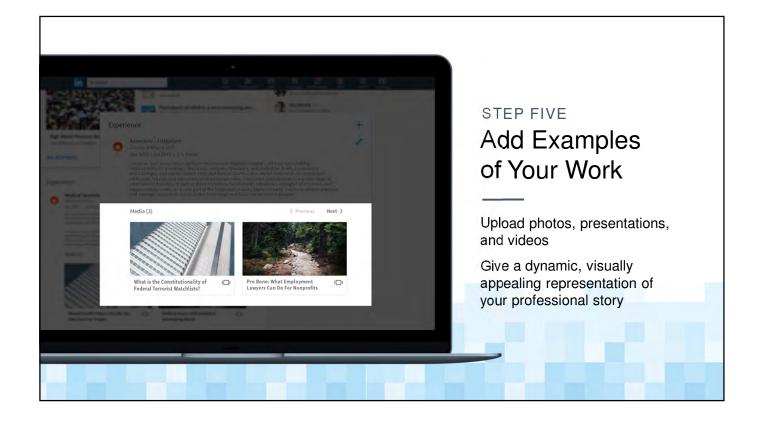


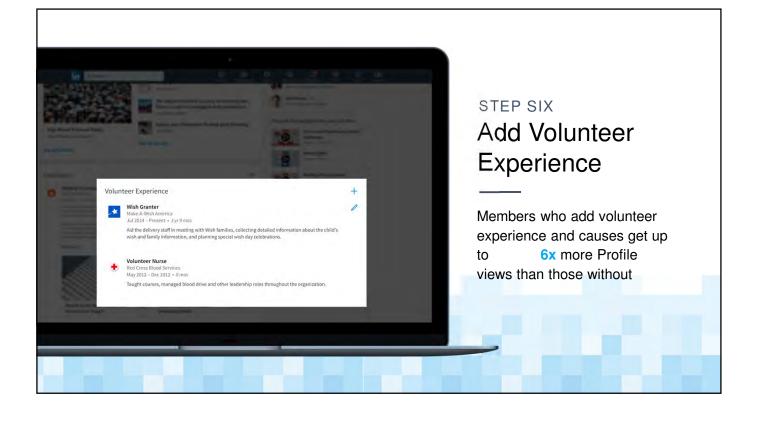
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I like donuts



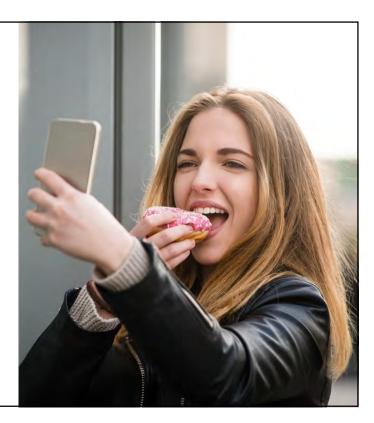
Watch me eat a donut



Here's a photo of my donut

Look at these decorated donuts!

I'm listening to "Donuts"

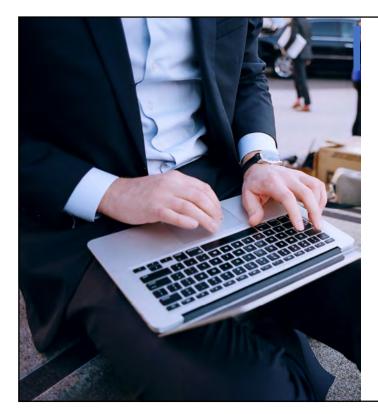






Policy Do's and Don'ts

- DO use your social media policy as a springboard to talk about your company's culture
- **DO** prohibit employees from speaking on behalf of your company without authorization
- **DON'T** make your policy overly-broad it can be found to be unlawful and unenforceable
- **DO** focus on keeping confidential information out of the wrong hands
- **DO** prohibit online bullying
- **DON'T** prohibit activities protected under federal labor law
- DO tell employees to make their company affiliation clear when publicly endorsing your company's products or services



Social Media and the NLRB

- The NLRB has protections that extend to certain work-related conversations conducted over social media
- An employee's social media posts or comments are usually considered unprotected it they're complaints not made in relation to a group or group activity
- The NLRB states that social media policies cannot prohibit discussions about wages or working conditions among employees



