

WSCITC further information for "Social Media & Our Guiding Traditions" presentation

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Sharing Your Content and Information

You own all of the content and information you post on Facebook, and you can control how it is shared through your privacy and application settings. In addition: For content that is covered by intellectual property rights, like photos and videos (IP content), you specifically give us the following permission, subject to your privacy and application settings: you grant us a non-exclusive, transferable, sub-licensable, royalty-free, worldwide license to use any IP content that you post on or in connection with Facebook (IP License). This IP License ends when you delete your IP content or your account unless your content has been shared with others, and they have not deleted it.

When you delete IP content, it is deleted in a manner similar to emptying the recycle bin on a computer. However, you understand that removed content may persist in backup copies for a reasonable period of time (but will not be available to others).

When you use an application, the application may ask for your permission to access your content and information as well as content and information that others have shared with you. We require applications to respect your privacy, and your agreement with that application will control how the application can use, store, and transfer that content and information. (To learn more about Platform, including how you can control what information other people may share with applications, read our Data Policy and Platform Page.)

When you publish content or information using the Public setting, it means that you are allowing everyone, including people off of Facebook, to access and use that information, and to associate it with you (i.e., your name and profile picture).

<https://www.facebook.com/legal/terms>

Appearing in Search Engine Results

▼ Is my information visible to people who aren't logged into Facebook?

People who aren't logged into Facebook can still see things you've shared with the audience set to Public, as well as your public info (ex: your name, profile picture, cover photo, gender and networks).

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▼ What should I do if I don't want search engines to link to my profile?

If you don't want search engines to link to your profile, you can adjust your Privacy Settings. To adjust your settings:

1. Click ▼ at the top right of any Facebook page and choose **Settings**
2. Click **Privacy** from the left column
3. Under the **Who can look me up?** section, click **Do you want other search engines to link to your timeline?**
4. Make your selection using the check box

Note: Information from your profile and some things you share can still appear in search engine results even if you select **No**. Public information may still appear in search results. This includes stuff you share with the audience set to Public, posts and comments on Pages and Public groups and posts in the Community Forum section of the Help Center.

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▶ Why are some of my posts getting indexed by search engines?

▶ I'm showing up in the results of other search engines even though I've chosen not to.

Twitter

1. Basic Terms

You are responsible for your use of the Services, for any Content you post to the Services, and for any consequences thereof. The Content you submit, post, or display will be able to be viewed by other users of the Services and through third party services and websites (go to the account settings (<http://twitter.com/settings/security>) page to control who sees your Content). You should only provide Content that you are comfortable sharing with others under these Terms.

Tip What you say on Twitter may be viewed all around the world instantly. You are what you Tweet!

<https://twitter.com/tos?lang=en>

Snapchat

Message Deletion

Delete is our default. That means that most messages sent through our Services will be automatically deleted once they have been viewed or have expired. But—and this is important—you should understand that users who see your messages can always save them, either by taking a screenshot or by using some other image-capture technology (whether that be software or even something as old-fashioned as a camera to take a photo of your device's screen). If we're able to detect that a recipient took a screenshot of a message you sent, we'll try to notify you. But the same common sense that applies to the Internet at large applies to Snapchat as well: Don't send messages that you wouldn't want someone to save or share.

<https://www.snapchat.com/terms/>

Instagram

Parties with whom you may choose to share your User Content:

Any information or content that you voluntarily disclose for posting to the Service, such as User Content, becomes available to the public, as controlled by any applicable privacy settings that you set. To change your privacy settings on the Service, please change your profile setting. Once you have shared User Content or made it public, that User Content may be re-shared by others.

Subject to your profile and privacy settings, any User Content that you make public is searchable by other Users and subject to use under our Instagram API. The use of the Instagram API is subject to the API Terms of Use which incorporates the terms of this Privacy Policy.

If you remove information that you posted to the Service, copies may remain viewable in cached and archived pages of the Service, or if other Users or third parties using the Instagram API have copied or saved that information.

<https://instagram.com/about/legal/terms/before-january-19-2013/?hl=en>

This is what our conference approved documents say about the use of social media and breaking anonymity:

WSCITC workbook, p13 2012

MEDIA

SOCIAL NETWORKING, BLOGGING, & MICRO-BLOGGING

Social networking, blogging, micro-blogging, and other tools have emerged as daily communication methods for individual members. When using these tools, we need always be mindful to not use the C.A. logo, Cocaine Anonymous name, or other registered trademarks of C.A. (e.g., "C.A.", "Hope, Faith and Courage", "We're Here and We're Free", etc.) and to be respectful of anonymity and other spiritual principles in accordance with the Twelve Traditions of C.A. It is further suggested that members refrain from posting on any of the tools mentioned above any photos and/or videos that identify any activity, entity or person as being associated with Cocaine Anonymous.

Although most are password protected, social networking web sites still publicly expose a great deal of personal information about the user. There are difficult and confusing issues to be navigated by the user not concerned with anonymity, let alone those of us in recovery. It is impossible to deny the tremendous possibility social networking sites present to aide us in carrying out our primary purpose, but our urge for progress should be tempered by methodical and deliberate consideration. The fact remains that social networking sites are public forums, and should be treated as such. The Eleventh Tradition reminds us that our names and pictures should not be broadcast, filmed, or publicly printed. While the final choice and ultimate responsibility of safeguarding the traditions rests with the individual, it should be noted that the spiritual principle of anonymity protects not only the member, but also the fellowship as a whole.

Nothing presented here specifically precludes a local District, Area, or Group from using these tools as part of their outreach; however, any such decision should be guided by group conscience, respect for our Traditions, and the effect upon the Fellowship as a whole. As such, it is suggested that decisions to adapt social networking and blogging tools for use by a local District, Area, or Group carrying the message be done only after careful deliberation and discussion within the Fellowship, including - if possible - the Regional Trustee

World Service Manual, p13. 2015

STATEMENT OF POLICY

Who may use the name "COCAINE ANONYMOUS," the block letters "CA", the official COCAINE ANONYMOUS LOGO* (hereinafter "logo"), future variations of the logo, the book title "HOPE, FAITH & COURAGE: STORIES FROM THE FELLOWSHIP OF COCAINE ANONYMOUS," and the motto "WE'RE HERE AND WE'RE FREE":

A. A Cocaine Anonymous "Group" as defined herein, for its function of organizing and operating a regularly scheduled C.A. meeting. A C.A. Group may not use the name, letters or logo for any other purpose (including without limitation, dances, conventions, memorabilia, or fund raising events) without the prior written consent of its Area/District Chairperson after a vote taken by the Area/District Service Committee.

B. A Cocaine Anonymous "District," "Area," or "Region."

C. Cocaine Anonymous World Service Office, Inc. (a California corporation) and Cocaine Anonymous World Services, Inc. (a California corporation).

D. To avoid implied affiliation, when referencing the name Cocaine Anonymous, the block letter CA, the official Cocaine Anonymous logo (hereinafter logo), future variations of the logo, and the motto We're Here and We're Free®, on publications such as flyers, newsletters, directories, the following disclaimer should be used: "In the spirit of Tradition Six, C.A. is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution."

E. Any media (printed, electronic, or otherwise) to be made available by the group, district, or area, to the fellowship, shall have prior approval from the respective service body.

F. The service body granting the use of the C.A. logo shall be responsible for ensuring that the proper C.A. logo, with applicable trademarks as shown below, is used on printed materials and memorabilia.

G. Although not officially adopted, when using the green color traditionally used by CAWSO Inc., the Pantone # is 3292 and the calibrated CMYK values be used.

No other individual or entity may use the name "COCAINE ANONYMOUS", the block letters "CA," the official COCAINE ANONYMOUS LOGO* (hereinafter "logo"), future variations of the logo, the book title "HOPE, FAITH & COURAGE: STORIES FROM THE FELLOWSHIP OF COCAINE ANONYMOUS, HOPE, FAITH & COURAGE VOLUME II: Stories and Literature from the Fellowship of Cocaine Anonymous, and/or the motto "WE'RE HERE AND WE'RE FREE" without the written permission of the Cocaine Anonymous World Service Board of Trustees.

World Service Manual, p10

THE IMPORTANCE OF "ANONYMITY"

Traditionally, C.A. members have always taken care to preserve their anonymity at the public level: press, radio, television and films. We know from experience that many people with drug problems might hesitate to turn to C.A. for help if they thought their problems might be discussed publicly, even inadvertently, by others. Newcomers should be able to seek help with complete assurance that their identities will not be disclosed to anyone outside the Fellowship.

We believe that the concept of personal anonymity has a spiritual significance for us: it discourages the drives for personal recognition, power, prestige, or profit that have caused difficulties in some societies. Much of our relative effectiveness in working with addicts might be impaired if we sought or accepted public recognition.

While each member of C.A. is free to make his or her own interpretation of C.A. Tradition, no individual is ever recognized as a spokesperson for the Fellowship locally, nationally or internationally. Each member speaks only for themselves.

Cocaine Anonymous is grateful to all media for their assistance in strengthening and observing the Tradition of anonymity. Periodically, the C.A. World Service Office sends to all major media a letter describing the Traditions and asking their support in observing it.

A C.A. member may, for various reasons, "break anonymity" deliberately at the public level. Since that is a matter of individual choice and conscience, the Fellowship as a whole has no control over such deviations from Tradition. It is clear, however, that they do not have the approval of the group conscience of C.A. members.