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SAMPLE PACK

Content Repurposing
Recruiter / Talent Acquisition Niche

CONTENT BRIEF

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| Topic | Why good candidates drop off before you can hire them |
| Platform | LinkedIn |
| Niche | Recruiter / Talent Acquisition Niche |

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THE SIGNAL FRAMEWORK

Distlo's Proprietary Content Repurposing System

Most frameworks tell you what to post. SIGNAL tells you what is already in what you have already said.

S**Source — One raw input. Any format.**

A voice note recorded between meetings. A paragraph typed at midnight. A webinar recording. A transcript in your downloads folder. SIGNAL starts where your thinking already lives.

Output: [Voice note](#) / [Video](#) / [Webinar](#) / [Paragraph](#) / [Transcript](#)

I**Insight Mining — Extract what actually matters.**

Most raw inputs contain 3-5 genuine insights buried under filler and repetition. The SIGNAL process isolates each insight as a standalone idea — a tension, a contrast, a counterintuitive opinion, a hard-earned lesson. Each insight becomes the seed of one post.

Output: [5 core insights extracted and labelled](#)

G**Gap Identification — Find the white space in your niche conversation.**

Every niche on LinkedIn has an invisible script — the things everyone says, the takes everyone repeats. SIGNAL maps your insights against that script and identifies where your voice fills a gap. This is what makes your content feel original even when your peers post about the same topics.

Output: [Each insight positioned against the niche conversation](#)

N**Narrative Mapping — Match each insight to the right post format.**

Not every insight works as a story. Not every opinion works as a list. SIGNAL assigns each insight to the LinkedIn format that will carry it furthest — story post, list post, opinion post, challenge post, or proof post. Format follows insight, not the other way around.

Output: [5 posts mapped to 5 formats](#)

A**Amplification — Add the layer that makes people stop scrolling.**

Each post gets a hook engineered for your specific audience, a CTA matched to where you are in your business, and one carousel concept that takes your strongest insight and makes it visual. This is the layer most content creators skip — and why most content gets ignored.

Output: [10 hooks](#) / [3 CTAs](#) / [1 Canva carousel concept](#)

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Launch Ready — Delivered in 3 working days. Nothing left to do but post.

No calls. No briefing sessions. No back-and-forth. You send one raw input. We run it through SIGNAL. You receive 5 ready-to-post LinkedIn posts, 10 hooks, 3 CTAs, and 1 Canva carousel concept — formatted, sequenced, and ready.

Output: Complete content week. 100% async. 100% yours.

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5 READY-TO-POST LINKEDIN POSTS + 1 BONUS

Post 1 [N: Challenge Post — I: Insight 1 — G: Reframing talent shortage as process failure]

POST 1

Hook: Your hiring problem may not be sourcing. It may be speed.

A lot of teams say they cannot find good candidates.

But when you look closer, the issue is often this:

- CV sits untouched for 4 days
- Interview feedback takes another 3
- Final decision waits on one busy stakeholder
- The candidate accepts another offer on Day 9

That is not a talent shortage. That is decision lag.

Good candidates do not stay available because your internal process is busy. They move toward the team that moves first, communicates clearly, and closes without friction.

If your time-to-hire is long, your sourcing team is not the first thing to fix. Your process is.

Post 2 [N: Opinion Post — I: Insight 2 — G: Ghosting reframed from candidate behaviour to process signal]

POST 2

Hook: Candidate ghosting is often a process problem wearing a people problem costume.

Recruiters get blamed when candidates disappear.

But look at what the candidate actually experiences:

- 7 days between rounds with no update
- No response after a great conversation
- Reschedules with no explanation
- Salary discussion pushed to the very end
- Interviewers asking questions already answered on the CV

Then the team says: candidates are so unreliable these days.

Maybe. But candidates also pay attention to signals. And your process is full of them.

A slow, disorganised process tells them: this company does not have its act together. And if this is the hiring experience, what will working here feel like?

Ghosting does not always begin with the candidate. Sometimes it begins with a process that quietly tells them they are replaceable.

Post 3 [N: List Post — I: Insight 3 — G: JD as credibility test — underused framing]

POST 3

Hook: Most job descriptions are written to filter people out, not pull the right people in.

A weak JD creates problems long before the first interview. It gives you irrelevant applications, confused candidates, weak screening calls, and low conversion from view to apply.

The problem is not just bad wording. Most JDs describe what the company wants — but not what the candidate is stepping into.

A stronger JD answers five things clearly:

1. What problem this role exists to solve
2. What the person will own in the first 90 days
3. What a strong performer will do differently from an average one
4. Who they will work with day to day
5. What salary range is actually on the table

A JD is not admin. It is your first credibility test. If the role is unclear on paper, candidates assume the role will be unclear in real life too.

Post 4 [N: Insight Post — I: Insight 4 — G: Offer acceptance treated as compensation issue vs experience issue]

POST 4

Hook: Offer declines usually start before the offer stage.

Most teams treat offer rejection like a compensation problem. Sometimes it is. But often the decline was building for two or three weeks before the offer was even sent.

It builds when:

- The candidate has to chase for updates
- The hiring manager seems distracted in interviews
- Nobody sells the role properly
- The process drags past the originally promised timeline
- Client feedback comes late and inconsistent

By the time the offer is released, the candidate has already formed a view: if this is the hiring experience, what will working there actually feel like?

The offer does not rescue a weak process. It exposes it. If you want higher offer acceptance, improve everything the candidate experiences before the offer arrives.

Post 5 [N: Framework Post — I: Insight 5 — G: Audit framework for recruiter self-diagnosis]

POST 5

Hook: A simple hiring-process audit can tell you exactly why good candidates are slipping away.

If you are losing strong candidates between shortlist and offer, audit these five points first:

1. Time-to-first-response — how many hours or days pass before a qualified candidate hears from you?
2. Gap between interview rounds — if the process goes silent, candidate intent drops. Even a brief update maintains momentum.
3. Feedback turnaround — how long does it take the hiring manager or client to respond after each stage?
4. Clarity on salary and role scope — if key details arrive late, trust drops early and it rarely recovers.
5. Ownership of communication — is one person clearly responsible for keeping the candidate informed throughout? If not, no one is.

Most candidate drop-off is not random. It is traceable. And once it is traceable, it is fixable.

Bonus Post [N: Proof Post — I: Insight 2 — A: Ready-to-use template sequence — highest practical value]

POST 6

Hook: Here is a 5-message sequence to keep a candidate warm when your hiring process is slow.

Most recruiters know they should stay in touch during a long process. But when things get busy, updates slip. And silence does the damage.

Here are five short messages you can copy and adapt at each stage.

Message 1 — After application (within 24 hours)

"Hi [Name], thanks for applying for [Role]. We have received your profile and it is with the hiring team for review. You will hear from us within [X] working days either way."

Message 2 — After Round 1 (within 48 hours)

"Hi [Name], thank you for your time today. We are collecting feedback internally and will have an update for you by [specific day]. If anything changes on your end, feel free to let me know."

Message 3 — When there is a delay (as soon as you know)

"Hi [Name], quick update — the next step is taking slightly longer than expected on our side. I did not want you waiting without context. I will follow up by [new date] with a clearer timeline."

Message 4 — Before offer (1 to 2 days before)

"Hi [Name], things are moving forward positively. I am expecting to have something concrete for you within the next couple of days. If you have any questions or concerns at this point, this is a good time to raise them."

Message 5 — After offer acceptance, before joining

"Hi [Name], just checking in. We are looking forward to having you start on [date]. If there is anything you need clarity on before Day 1 — logistics, team, tools, expectations — I am happy to help."

None of these messages require extra effort. They require one thing: someone deciding that candidate communication is not optional.

The recruiter who sends these five messages will lose fewer candidates than the one who sends none.

10 HOOKS

Hook Set [A: Amplification Layer — All 10 hooks engineered for Recruiter / TA audience]

1. Your hiring problem may not be sourcing. It may be speed.
2. Candidate ghosting is often a process problem wearing a people problem costume.
3. Most job descriptions are written to filter people out, not pull the right people in.
4. Offer declines usually start before the offer stage.
5. A simple hiring-process audit can tell you why good candidates are slipping away.
6. If your hiring manager takes 5 days to give feedback, your best candidate is already in another process.
7. The candidate experience is not a soft metric. It affects time-to-hire, drop-off, and offer acceptance.
8. The longer your process depends on just waiting for feedback, the more expensive every open role becomes.
9. A vague JD does not create flexibility. It creates weak applications and wasted interviews.
10. Good candidates do not disappear randomly. Most of the time, the process pushed them out quietly.

3 CALL-TO-ACTION OPTIONS

CTA Set [A: Amplification — CTAs matched to process improvement and peer sharing goals]

CTA 1

What part of your hiring process breaks most often right now — sourcing, feedback speed, interview scheduling, or offer acceptance?

CTA 2

If you work in hiring, save this for your next role intake or process review.

CTA 3

If candidate drop-off is becoming expensive, this is the kind of content worth sharing with your hiring team.

1 CAROUSEL CONCEPT

Carousel [A: Amplification — G: Gap: Drop-off visualised as a journey, not a random event]

Title Slide: 5 places where good candidates drop out before the offer

1. After application: No response for 3 to 5 days — candidate assumes low interest or a slow process
2. Between Round 1 and Round 2: Feedback stuck with hiring manager — momentum dies and intent drops
3. During salary discussion: Compensation revealed too late — expectation mismatch becomes a deal-breaker
4. After final interview: No clear timeline, no follow-up, no reassurance — candidate commits elsewhere
5. After verbal yes, before joining: No engagement between offer and Day 1 — backout risk rises significantly

Final Slide: Most candidate drop-off is not mysterious. It is operational. Fix the process, not just the pipeline.

READY TO GET STARTED?

Distlo — AI-Assisted Content Repurposing

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Turnaround: 3 working days

Revision: 1 round included

Format: Google Doc + Canva carousel available on request

Payment: 100% upfront

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