



Hi Shelby,

In the world of business-to-consumer marketing, there is a well-known principle called the "excess share of voice" (ESOV) rule. This rule states that brands with a higher "share of voice" than their "share of the market" will grow.

So much fancy marketing speak!

In layman's terms, it means that the more your firm is discussed in the media, online and in front of your target audience (by authoring articles, stepping up your social media presence or presenting at conferences), the more market share your firm will gain over time, growing your business as a result.

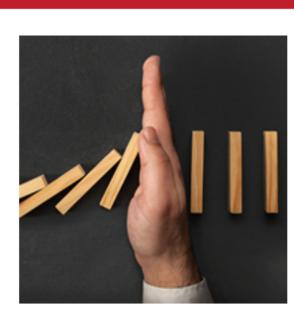
So what does this mean for AEC firms? Check out Michelle's blog post to learn how ESOV affects AEC firms, how to measure your firm's share of voice and how it can lead to better business results.

Cheers!

Steven

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