



These 4 questions will transform the way you think about the Ubuntu Community

Ubuntu Community Team

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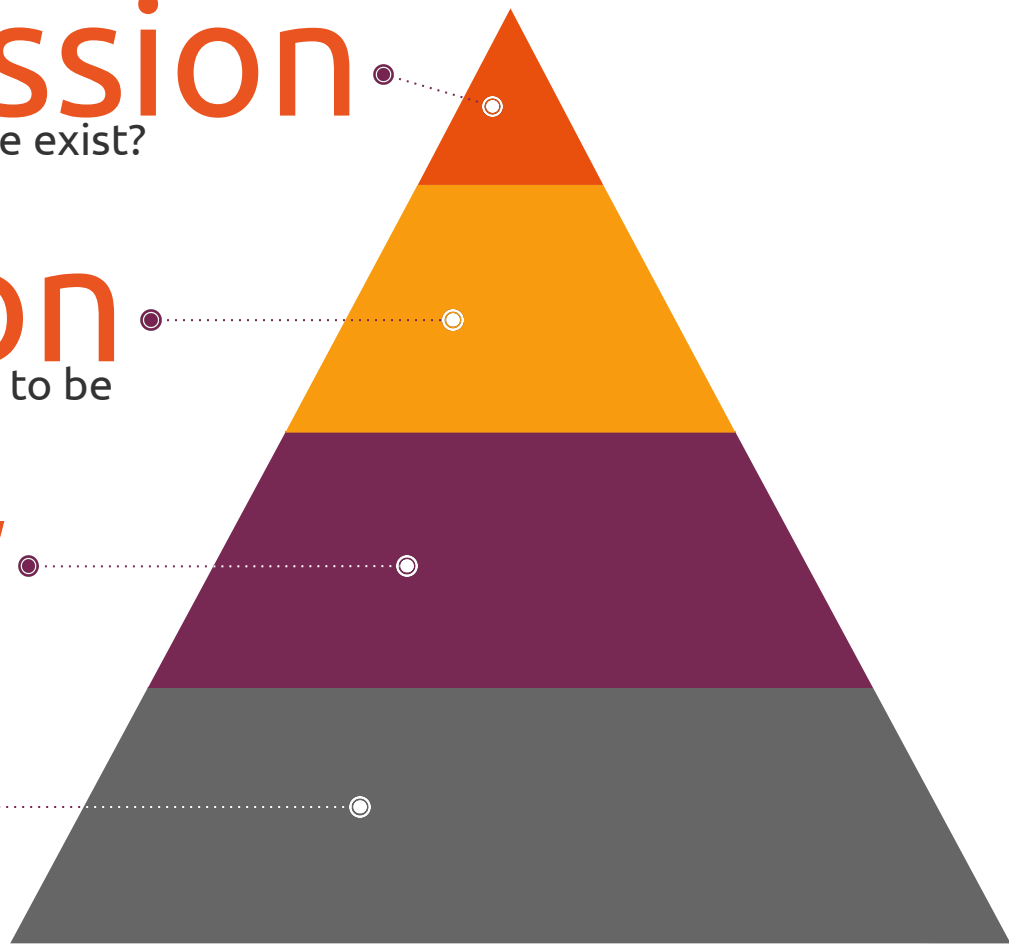
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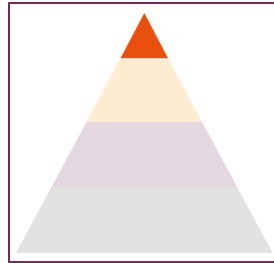
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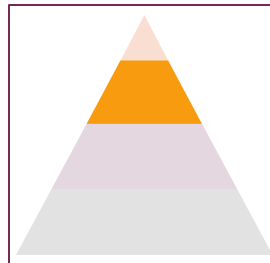


Community Team Vision

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Nurture a thriving ecosystem where community members feel valued, engaged and are able to make quality contributions towards a shared vision of success for Ubuntu.

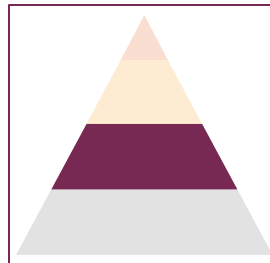
Have Ubuntu be the go-to operating system for open source community contributors, no matter if they are contributing to Ubuntu or other open source projects.



Community Team Strategy

How do we get there?

- ① Lower the barrier of entry for community contributions and advocacy
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- ⌘ Show a clear path from contribution to community advocacy and decision making
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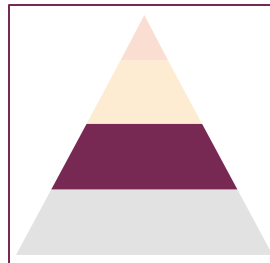
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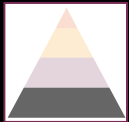
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Release widget

Contribute

Help and information

Community structure

Search



community

Whether you're an experienced technology user or you're just getting started, there are lots of ways to get involved with the Ubuntu community. Ubuntu is more than just an operating system for your computer, server, cloud, phone, tablet, or TV. It's also a massively collaborative project. Ubuntu is always open and looking for ways to create the best possible experience for anyone who tries it and community participation is a great way to help make that happen.

[Find a task](#) to start contributing right away

Whether you participate in Ubuntu locally with people in your city or town, or you collaborate online with other people that enjoy making Ubuntu, you will be amazed by the people you meet and their passion for doing something startling.

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"Together we have the opportunity to bring real technological freedom to every part of the world, across

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What kind of excellent are you?

Choose up to 5 that best describe your strengths and ambition

<p>Developer</p> <p>for a friend.</p>	<p>Advocate</p> <p>Social and willing to spread the word.</p>	<p>Leader</p> <p>Ready to get people behind something new.</p>	<p>Problem Solver</p> <p>I'm here for the hard stuff.</p>	<p>Show me how I can help</p>
<p>Artist</p> <p>My Ubuntu ready search.</p>			<p>Analyzer</p> <p>Ready to get down and dirty with data science.</p>	<p>Enterprise</p> <p>Making Ubuntu better, for work.</p>
<p>Cloud</p> <p>Specialist in public clouds. Waiting for good weather.</p>	<p>Writer</p> <p>Documentation to help understanding. To the point.</p>	<p>Designer</p> <p>Open design, user interface, and an amazing experience.</p>	<p>Packager</p> <p>Getting it together, one package at a time.</p>	<p>Tester</p> <p>Did someone actually try this? I sure did!</p>
<p>Hardware</p> <p>Bringing Ubuntu to hardware where no Linux has been before.</p>	<p>Translator</p> <p>Specialist in not speaking English.</p>	<p>Desktop</p> <p>I like it graphical and pretty.</p>		<p>Containment</p> <p>Enjoying the isolation of containers.</p>
<p>User Research</p> <p>How do I feel when this color changes to orange? I'm about to tell you!</p>	<p>Kernel</p> <p>I know what it looks like under the rug.</p>	<p>Security</p> <p>Fixing bugs since CVE-1999-0001.</p>	<p>WSL</p> <p>I like my Ubuntu with windows open.</p>	<p>Marketing</p> <p>Telling the Ubuntu story like no one has before.</p>
				<p>IoT</p> <p>My washing machine is smarter than your washing machine.</p>

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Development

Overview

If you want to help with the Ubuntu installer? Here's a quick tour ...

Ubuntu and its various flavours (Kubuntu, Edubuntu, Xubuntu) have two installers. One is a modified version of the **Debian installer**, known as "d-i", and is written in POSIX shell script and C. The other, Ubiquity, is used on our live CD (or "desktop CD"), features a from-scratch user interface design, and has a good deal of front-end code written in Python, but behind the scenes still uses d-i code for many back-end tasks where it's important that we don't end up maintaining two implementations.

For checkout `lp:...`

Not, you need to create your own branch like this:

`bzr branch lp:...`

Specifically, to check out the current branch for Ubiquity:

`bzr branch lp:~ubuntu-installer/ubiquity/trunk/`

If you create your own branch, you'll need to push it somewhere if you want it to be merged into the main Ubuntu branches. The easiest approach is to push it to the Launchpad supermirror like this:

`bzr push lp:~YOUR-LAUNCHPAD-USERNAME/PACKAGE/BRANCH-NAME`

Once you have done this once, you can just use:

`bzr push`

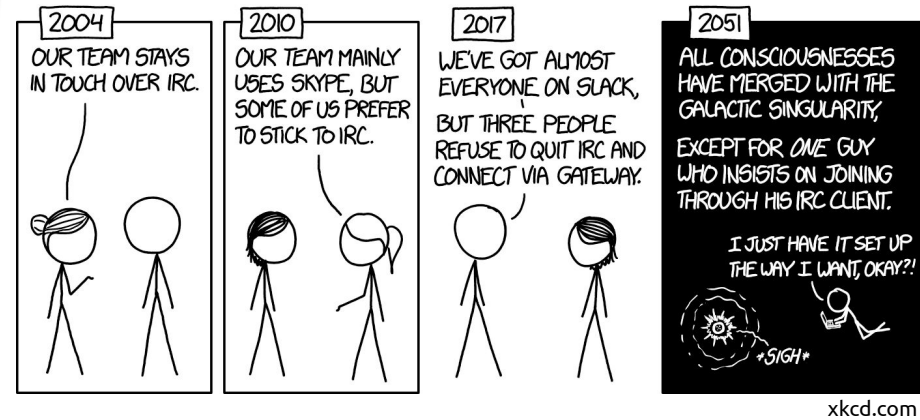
See <http://bazaar-vcs.org/> for more information on bzr.

Coordination

Feel free to join the `#ubuntu-installer` channel on `irc.freenode.net` to discuss the Ubuntu installer, or use the `ubuntu-installer` mailing list on lists.ubuntu.com.

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[**matrix**]



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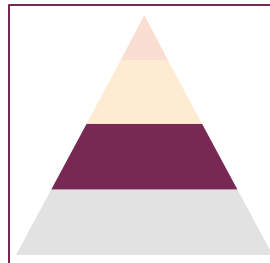
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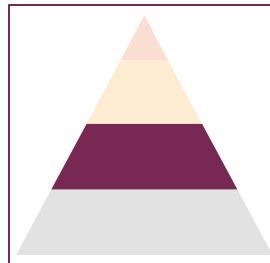
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Update and maintain guidelines on receiving various perks (Developer Member, MOTU, boards).

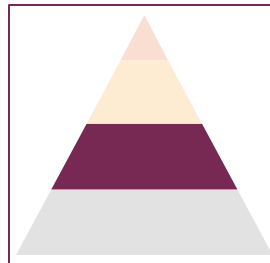


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Issue743

UWN  Ubuntu Weekly Newsletter
Your weekly source of news from the Ubuntu community

Welcome to the Ubuntu Weekly Newsletter, Issue 743 for the week of July 3 - 9, 2022.

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- And much more!

General Community News

Reigniting the Community

Philipp Kewisch, a recent Canonical hire, in the capacity of Community Engineering Manager, relates his role as written to the Technical Board Members. Philipp expresses his aim to "reignite the broader Ubuntu community, provide dedicated leadership to the community team at Canonical, and making sure the various boards and councils have what they need"; following on from what Ken started last year. He delineates some questions and requests a meeting to chat about them.

<https://lists.ubuntu.com/archives/technical-board/2022-July/002647.html>

Ubuntu Stats

Bug Stats

- Open: 139673 (445)

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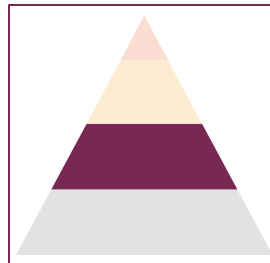
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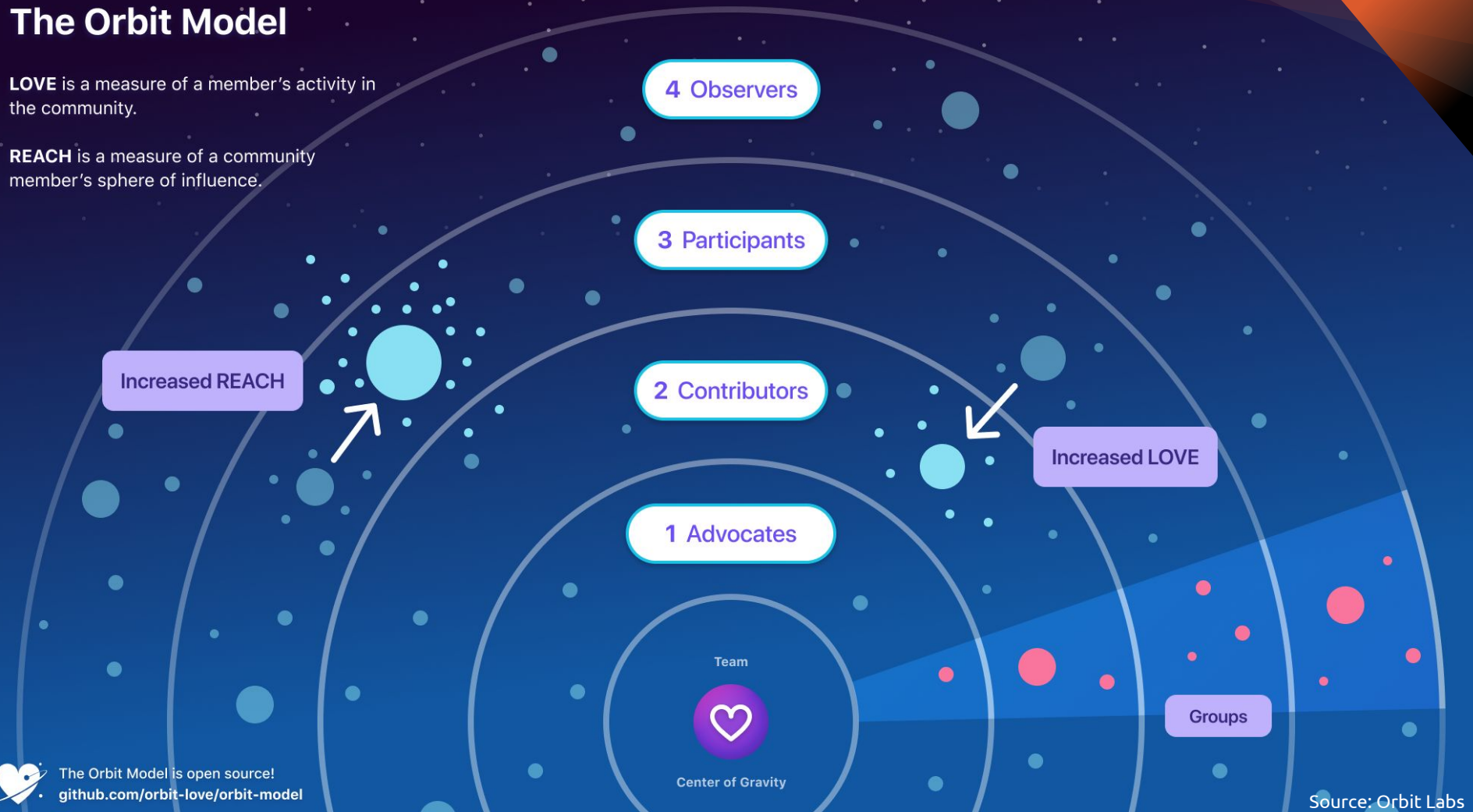
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The Orbit Model

LOVE is a measure of a member's activity in the community.

REACH is a measure of a community member's sphere of influence.



The Orbit Model is open source!
github.com/orbit-love/orbit-model

Source: Orbit Labs

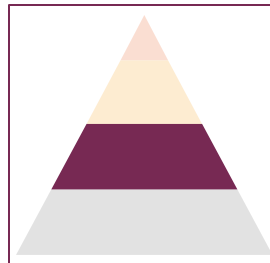
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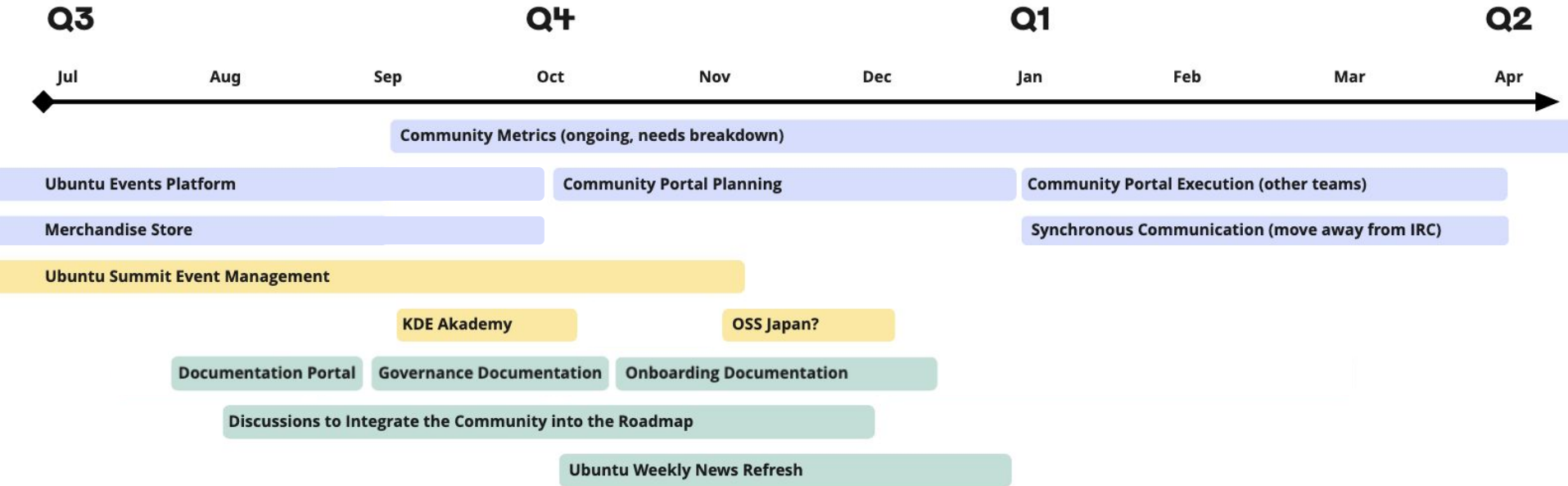
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Tentative Roadmap



Let's build Community together.

What are the greatest community challenges when working with Canonical?

What would you like to learn more about?

What types of contributor metrics do you think would be useful?

Who are the contributors in your area of community? Are they getting what they need to be successful?

Please feel free to get in touch any time.