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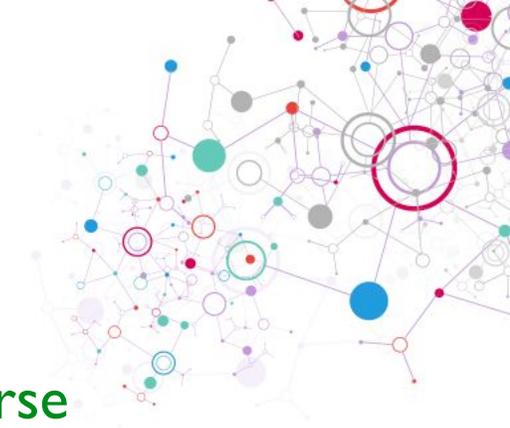
CHA OSS

Collaborating on
Extracting Knowledge from
Software Development Data

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How to track sustainable projects...



(How) can we know if an open source project is likely to be around in 10 years?

(How) can we know if this open source project is ready to be used by another project?

Is there a diverse community of active contributors engaged in the project?

Are there licensing risks in using this open source project?

What is the health of the other projects that this project depends on?

... need a common understanding of open source project health.

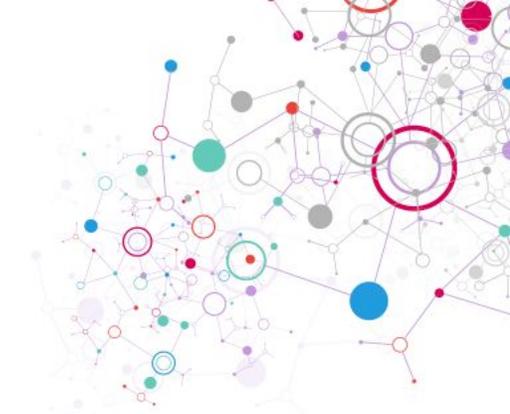
CHAOSS Mission



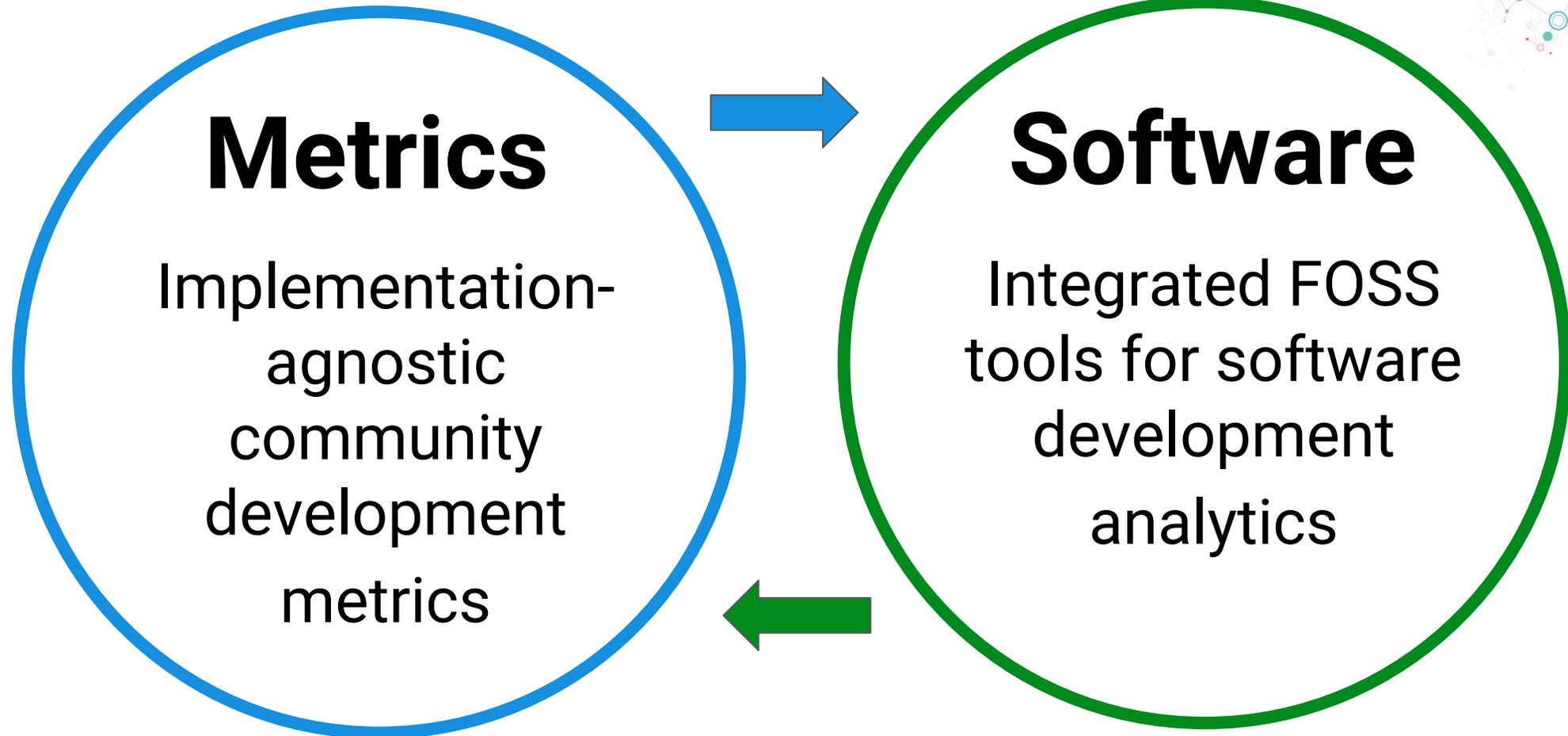
Establish implementation-agnostic metrics for measuring community activity, contributions, and health.

Produce integrated, open source software for analyzing software development in terms of these metrics.

Working in an Open Community...



Structure: Focus Around Interests



Metrics Committee



Diversity-Inclusion	Growth-Maturity-Decline
Risk	Dependency
Value	

wiki.linuxfoundation.org/chaoss/metrics

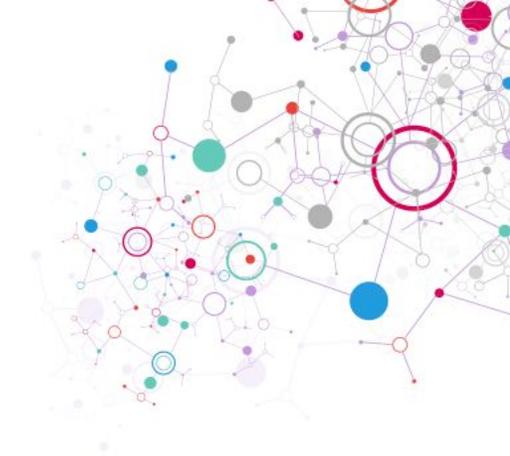
Diversity and Inclusion are known to challenge unchecked assumptions and lead to more open and fair collaboration practices.

An OSS community has states: ***Growth, Maturity, and Decline***. The state that a community is in may prove important when evaluating both across and within community concerns.

The ***Risk*** metric informs how much risk an OSS community might pose. The evaluation of risk depends on situation and purpose.

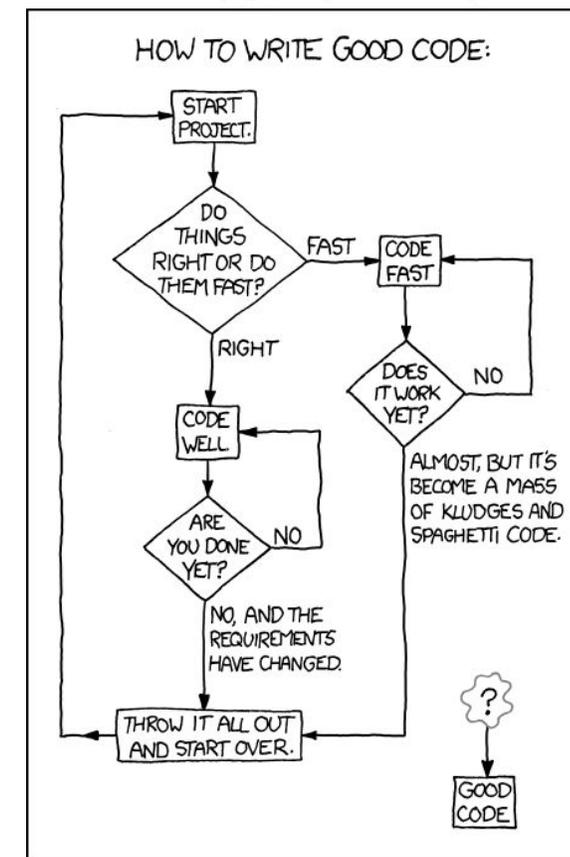
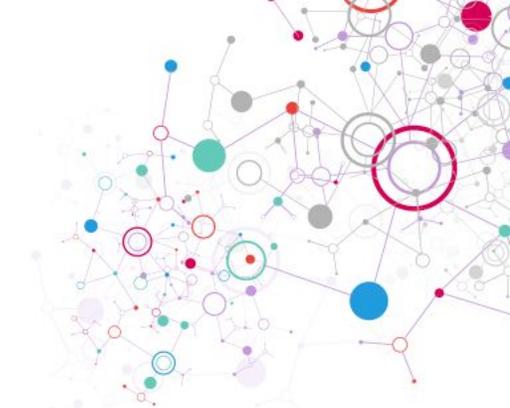
Many OSS communities rely on and are used in other open source software, creating ***Dependencies*** throughout an OSS ecosystem.

Developers and organizations capture ***Value*** from engaging in OSS communities. This set of metrics can inform what this value is.



Why?

- No single health determination can be made across all open source projects, however:
 - We can start to understand what composite metrics signal and how they can be related to actions
- We aim to provide insight as local interpretations are done on the metrics
 - Provide guideposts for what others have done in similar contexts and how peer communities compare
- Develop an understanding of development processes based on facts



Software Committee

Implement Reference in Open Source

- Develop a FLOSS reference implementation of defined metrics.
- Integrate GrimoireLab, GHData, Prospector, and cregit into an Open Source Collaborative Framework
- Develop a better understanding of how contributions happen to large projects over time.



GHData

Prospector

cregit

Live Examples to Explore



GrimoireLab:

opnfv.biterg.io

cauldron.io

Prospector:

prospector.bitergia.net

Credit:

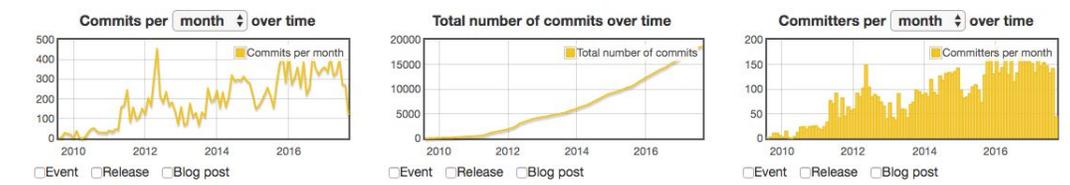
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3. Activity

Release Activity | Commits Activity | Bug Reports Activity | Events and Meeting Activity | Mailing Lists Activity | Blog Posts

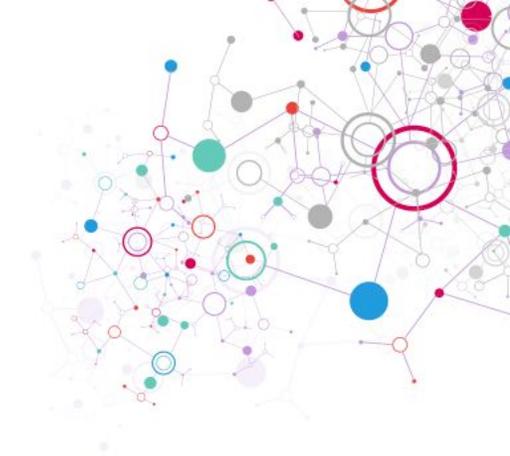
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cpu_notifier_registr
if (create_hash_tabl
err = -ENOMEM
goto out;
}
entry = proc_create
if (!entry)
goto out;
proc_set_size(entry,
_hotcpu_notifier(pi
out:
cpu_notifier_register_done();
return err;
}
Contributors
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Contributor	Count	Percentage
william lee irwin iii	58	58.00%
srivatsa s. bhat	26	26.00%
paolo ciarrocchi	5	5.00%
david howells	4	4.00%
denis v. lunev	4	4.00%
al viro	2	2.00%
dave hansen	1	1.00%



- Metric datapoints:
- Percentage of committers by dominant domain name: 37.10%**
Rationale: If more than 50% of COMMITTERS are from one domain (via email ID) it is dominated by one set of people. Suggested target is to have it less than 35%.
 - Percentage of commits by dominant domain name: 57.27%**
Rule: If more than 50% of CODE COMMITS are from one domain (via email ID) it is dominated by one set of people. Suggested target is to have it less than 35%.

How to Get Started with CHAOSS



How to get started

- Join our [mail list](#) and introduce yourself.
- Look through the [mail list archive](#) for past discussions and self-introductions of people involved.
- Join our [monthly phone call](#) on your calendar.
- Join our [weekly hangout](#) on your calendar.

How to contribute

- Join our weekly hangouts and monthly calls.
- Share your experience with metrics.
- Let us know what you would like CHAOSS to do for you.
- Just participate in the conversation.

Join us to extract knowledge from



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