



PRESENTER

John Picozzi

Solutions Architect

I believe strongly in contributing to the Drupal community and supporting open source in any way I can.

I'm the organizer of the Drupal Providence Meetup, an
Acquia-certified Site Builder, a co-host on Talking Drupal, and a
co-organizer of the New England Drupal Camp. Throughout my
career I have crafted Drupal solutions for many organizations like
CVS Caremark, Leica Geosystems, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Marriott
International, Rhode Island School of Design, and Getty Images.

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What is Non-Code Contribution?

Any contribution that helps an open-source project that does not involve writing code.

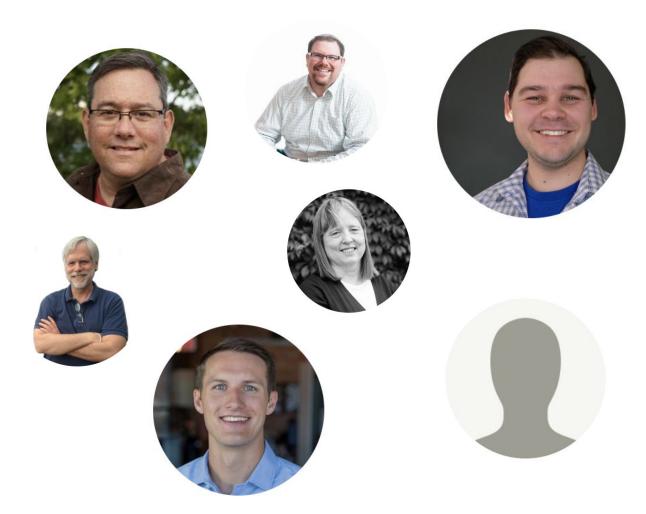
embrace it.





Camp Organization

Many people have many different roles when organizing a camp. Many of those activities are considered non-code contribution.



Other examples of contribution

- Mentorship
- Documentation
- Training
- Summits
- Board/Committee member













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Surabhi Gokte 9:32 AM

Why do we/you contribute?

I can definitely answer for myself here. Drupal Community has been very important in my life. I wasn't so passionate when I started because I never knew what was going to unfold. Gradually, I was able to create my own path in terms of both volunteering as well as my career. All of this is because of contributing, and that too non-code!



nicxvan 10:44 AM

Drupal and the community has given so much to me I just started giving back myself

Why do we Contribute?



Leslie Glynn - Design 4 Drupal, Boston 6:39 PM

@John Picozzi - New England Drupal Camp (NEDCamp) I contribute to help people learn more about Drupal and the Drupal Community, introduce them to wonderful community members and mentors and show them how folks can contribute in ways they never thought of before.



Matthew Saunders - DrupalCamp CO 5:38 PM

I can help you. I've only ever made four code contributions.



Martin Anderson-Clutz 5:33 PM

The help of others was invaluable in helping me understand Drupal, so I want to pay it forward



Kevin Thull 8:52 AM

I use Drupal to make a living, but don't maintain modules or contribute patches, so I give back in other ways: session recording, camp volunteer/organizer, and active in the issue queue when I can.

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Talking Drupal #341 - Mentoring at DrupalCon



www.TalkingDrupal.com/341

When did we start considering TD a contribution?

Drupal.org credit for the Talking Drupal Podcast started on November 20th 2020 as a Community Project.

Talking Drupal Podcast



Version control

By nicxvan on 20 November 2020, updated 10 August 2021



This project is not covered by Drupal's security advisory policy.

Talking Drupal is a weekly podcast (audio/video) about Drupal and Web Development.



Find out more at: talkingdrupal.com

Twitter - @talkingdrupal YouTube - Talking Drupal

Current Hosts

- John Picozzi
- Nic Laflin

Past Hosts

- Stephen Cross (www.StephenCross.com)
- lason Pamental
- Jay Lee

Community Project

Non-code projects used to manage groups or initiatives within the Drupal community such as Drupal camps or working groups.

Project types

There are a few different project types, and while the steps for creating a project are the same regardless Drupal.org and related infrastructure will treat them differently depending on the project type. This includes determining where on Drupal.org the project is listed. And things like whether the Drupal.org Composer integration should add a package type of type:drupal-theme or type:drupal-module when packaging assets.

The most commonly used project types are:



- Community project: Non-code projects used to manage groups or initiatives
 within the Drupal community such as Drupal camps or working groups. Use
 this if you want a project page, and an issue queue, but do not have code that
 needs to be packaged.
- Module project: Modules contain PHP code (and other code) that extends
 Drupal to add new features or alter existing ones. Use this for any Drupal
 module you want to share with the community.
- **Theme project:** Themes change the look and feel of a Drupal site. Use this for any Drupal theme (or base theme) you want to share with the community.
- General project: These are projects which contain code, but are not Drupal
 modules, themes, or other more specific project types. Use this for JavaScript
 libraries, Drush extensions, and generic PHP libraries, you want hosted on
 Drupal.org.











Community Projects



















Contribution Imposter Syndrome

- My contribution isn't valuable
- My contribution is not helpful
- Focus on your skills and passions

Work, Life, Contribution Balance

- Work it into your work
- Contrib Doesn't have to be nights and weekends

Sustainability

- Long term is a challenge
- Priorities and interests change over time
- Be honest with yourself



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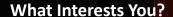


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Helpful Resources

https://picozzi.com/drupalcon2022





Thank you!

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