

ASE

ANNUAL REPORT

2022

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We exist to provide
software for the public
good.

ASF software is integral to nearly every end-user computing device, from laptops to tablets to mobile devices across enterprises and mission-critical applications. ASF projects power most of the Internet, manage exabytes of data, execute teraflops of operations, and store billions of objects in virtually every industry.

Community over code is the ASF Way.

Board Members & Officers



Rich Bowen



Bertrand Delacretaz



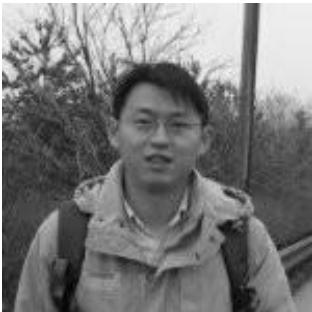
Christopher Dutz



Roy T. Fielding



Sharan Foga



Willem Ning Jiang



Sam Ruby



Roman Shaposhnik



Sander Striker

Officers

Board Chair	Sander Striker
Vice Chair	Shane Curcuru
President	David Nalley
Exec. V.P.	Ruth Suehle
<u>Treasurer</u>	Craig McClanahan
Assistant Treasurer	Myrle Krantz
Secretary	Matt Sicker
Assistant Secretary	Craig L Russell
V.P., <u>Legal Affairs</u>	Roman Shaposhnik
Assistant V.P., <u>Legal Affairs</u>	Justin Mclean
V.P., <u>Security</u>	Mark J. Cox
V.P., <u>Data Privacy</u>	Christian Grobmeier
V.P., <u>W3C Relations</u>	Andy Seaborne

The President has appointed the following corporate officers of the ASF:

Office	Individual
V.P., <u>Brand Management</u>	Mark Thomas
V.P., <u>Conferences</u>	Rich Bowen
V.P., <u>Diversity and Inclusion</u>	Katia Rojas
V.P., Fundraising	Bob Paulin
V.P., <u>Infrastructure</u>	David Nalley
V.P., <u>Marketing and Publicity</u>	Joe Brockmeier
V.P., <u>Travel Assistance</u>	Gavin McDonald
<u>Infrastructure Administrator</u>	Greg Stein

VP, Fundraising has appointed the following corporate officers of the ASF:

Office	Individual
V.P., Sponsor Relations	Sally Khudairi

ASF Sponsors

Platinum



Gold



Silver



Targeted Sponsors

Platinum



Gold



Silver



President's Report

by David Nalley

The past year underscored the ASF's flexibility, adaptability, and collaborative nature. While the pandemic was still very much a real presence in our lives, the foundation found a way to make improvements and gain efficiencies so that it could continue to serve its projects and communities at the highest level. We also again adapted our annual conference, ApacheCon to ApacheCon@Home, so that our communities would not have to miss the opportunity to learn and innovate with one another. While we expect to return to ApacheCon this fall, I am thankful that we have continued to find ways to adapt so that we can help keep our vibrant communities engaged and thriving.

This is to say, it was, no doubt, a very busy year.

The Treasurer's office implemented changes to our accounting tools that increased visibility and clarity around the foundation's spending and financial health. Infrastructure improvements were a huge focus this past year. From adding a paid position to overhauling processes and tools, we made infrastructure-related changes to streamline processes and workflows. The Infrastructure and Security offices worked closely

together to ensure the foundation's security protocols are robust and current.

With the open source supply chain's security under scrutiny for much of the past year, our ability to collaborate and innovate quickly was tested. In response to the Log4shell vulnerability detected in October 2021, the foundation collaborated closely with US government entities, including the White House, Congress, FBI, and others, to encourage a broader understanding of open source software and the role of foundations like the ASF. We also hired an engineer to handle incoming security issues to help ensure consistency and speed in response.

The ASF is able to do all of this vital work thanks to the support of its volunteer board members, officers, and sponsors. This year we welcomed several new officers to the foundation with great appreciation for the foundations that their predecessors laid: Katia Rojas, VP, Diversity & Inclusion; Joe Brockmeier, VP of Marketing & Publicity; and Bob Paulin, VP, Fundraising.

In total, it was a year filled with positive change, forward momentum, and a lot of hard work. We are beyond thankful for the continued support and dedication of the entire ASF community and ecosystem.

Treasurer's Report

by Craig McClanahan

The Treasurer, Craig McClanahan, and the Assistant Treasurer, Myrle Krantz, with the help of our accounting firm IgniteSpot, continued to provide The Foundation with:

- Accounting services;
- Financial tooling;
- Budgeting and policy advice; and
- Financial reports.

We maintained and tracked the financial means that enable ASF communities to provide software for the public good.

In addition, we provided sponsorship “soft collections” for the Foundation, which consisted of invoicing sponsors, interfacing with sponsor PO systems, late payment follow-up, and providing regular officer reports.

We continued to work closely with the President, Infrastructure Administrator, and Fundraising Officers to improve the use of available tools, particularly in the following areas:

- Accounting software, which includes both financial reports and invoicing sponsors (QuickBooks Online);

- Automated bill payment software, for both recurring and one time expenses paid by the Foundation (Bill.com);
- Virtual and physical credit cards for employees or volunteers that are authorized to purchase goods and services authorized by the Foundation, without having to file expense reports (Ramp.com); and
- Payroll services (ADP TotalSource).

Completing Tax and Audit

WernerCPA, with support from IgniteSpot, created The Foundation's latest public filings for the fiscal year ending on April 30, 2022.

Accounting Practices

We have completed our conversion to accrual basis accounting rather than cash basis. This is reflected in last year's and this year's reports below. Nearly all of our primary banking activities are now at TD Bank, with some leftover cleanup at Citizens Bank still to be completed. The CDARS program, previously offered by Boston Private, is no longer available. As a result, the Board approved an Investment Policy Statement in December 2021, which directs the Treasurer to utilize a financial advisor and invest funds not currently needed for operations so that they may earn interest and/or dividends. The ASF has a TD Private Client Wealth account for this purpose, recording these investments as the Operating Reserve. These funds are currently invested in various high-quality bonds.

FY2022 Financial Statement

by Craig McClanahan

Profit and Loss

Revenue	2020/2021	2021/2022
ACA Event Sponsorship	\$21,993	\$17,440
Event Revenue	\$57,595	\$53,540
Programs	\$11,000	\$11,200
Public Donations	\$994,975	\$122,213
Sponsorship Program	\$1,949,992	\$967,105
Interest Income	\$12,308	\$57
Total Revenue	\$3,047,862	\$1,171,555
Expenses	2020/2021	2021/2022
Unapplied Cash Bill Payments	\$9,091	\$0
General & Admin	\$30,737	\$62,814
Taxes (Business)	\$20	\$0
Brand Management	\$93,564	\$53,752
Conferences	\$39,348	\$35,131

Fundraising	\$192,239	\$108,296
Infrastructure	\$908,504	\$1,236,817
Publicity	\$240,362	\$243,369
Programs Expense	\$90	\$0
Treasury Services	\$52,953	\$22,931
Travel Assistance Committee	\$17,412	\$0
Diversity and Inclusion	\$15,000	\$0
Uncategorized Expense	\$0	\$6,000
Total Expenses	\$1,599,320	\$1,544,252.70
Net Operating Profit	\$1,448,543	\$1,648,319.72
Other Revenue	2020/2021	2021/2022
Interest Income/Foreign Exchange	\$(39)	\$(129)
Operating Reserve Interest and Dividends	\$0	\$7,046.07
Total Other Revenue	\$(39)	\$6,917

Other Expenditures	2020/2021	2021/2022
Operating Reserve Fees	\$0	\$3,533
Operating Reserve Unrealized Loss	\$0	\$58,746
Total Other Expenditures	\$0	\$62,280
Net Other Revenue and Expenditures	\$(39)	\$(55,363)
Net Income	\$1,448,504	\$(652,917)

Balance Sheet

Assets	2020/2021	2021/2022
Cash and Equivalents	\$4,095,397	\$2,334,305
Other Current Assets	\$95,224	\$74,416
Total Current Assets	\$4,190,621	\$2,334,305
Total Accounts Receivable	\$237,810	\$218,000

Operating Reserve Basis	\$0	\$2,000,100
Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$0	\$(55,334)
Total Operating Reserve	\$0	\$1,944,766
Total Other Assets	\$24,900	\$0
Total Assets	\$4,453,331	\$4,571,484
Liabilities	2020/2021	2021/2022
Accounts Payable	\$53,001	\$48,181
Short Term Debt	\$2,064	\$3,310
Deferred Revenue	\$0	\$801,242
Conditional Gift	\$500,000	\$500,000
Restricted Donations	\$32,979	\$78,048
Total Liabilities	\$659,710	\$1,430,780

Equity	2020/2021	2021/2022
Opening Balance Equity	\$1,570,838	\$1,570,838
Retained Earnings	\$574,502	\$2,222,783
Net Revenue	\$1,648,281	\$(652,917)
Total Equity	\$3,793,621	\$3,140,704
Total Liabilities & Equity	\$4,453,331	\$4,571,484

Fundraising

by Robert Paulin

Change is the word that comes to mind upon reflection of The Foundation's 2022 fundraising efforts. Daniel Ruggeri asked me to take the fundraising reins as VP of Fundraising in October. Daniel's fundraising leadership helped The Foundation navigate several challenges, including the COVID-19 pandemic and the refinement of our Targeted Sponsorship program. I'd like to thank Daniel for his contributions to the fundraising team, and I look

forward to continuing the smooth operation of the department.

The ASF also moved to accrual accounting. It's essential to keep this in mind when comparing our fundraising draws from the prior year. We now recognize sponsor contributions over the life of the sponsorship rather than all at once. Therefore, there is a noticeable drop in ASF fundraising totals. I expect this will balance out after another year of accounting on an accrual basis.

Last, security incidents like Apache Log4j CVE required the ASF to make staffing and process changes. As the Logging PMC stepped up to address code issues, our sponsors also stepped up to offer financial support. Due to our generous sponsors, the ASF could better respond and take steps to prepare for future security events. One of those critical steps included hiring a full-time resource to assist with security notifications throughout all ASF projects.

Change – commits, releases, processes, or people – is constant in healthy software projects. But one thing that does *not* change is The Foundation's gratitude for our sponsors. Sponsors help The ASF realize its vision and mission year after year. We appreciate all of the sponsors that have stuck by us as well as those who have recently joined us. We look forward to another dynamic year at The ASF!

Legal Affairs

by Roman Shaposhnik

The Apache Software Foundation (ASF) Legal Affairs committee is chartered directly by the Apache Board of Directors. We work with pro-bono legal counsel to answer legal questions and address policy issues regarding license compatibility and intellectual property concerns within the Apache Software Foundation communities.

Another part of our mission is to help guide the Foundation through an evolving legal landscape and be the first point of contact for any third-party individuals or organizations seeking to engage with us in a more formalized legal manner.

Over the past year, the team worked through several issues and took the following actions:

- Updated release and distribution policies by clarifying the use of Category B licensed items and jars containing compiled code in source releases;
- Reviewed and simplified The Foundation's approach to ECCN filings;
- Expanded the pool of pro-bono legal options available to The Foundation to include Matau Legal Group;
- Collaborated with members of the ASF Security team to address inquiries and prepare for meetings with The White House and other government agencies in the wake of the Log4j security vulnerability; and

- Reviewed and began updating outdated by-laws.

The Legal Affairs committee makes policy decisions based on the advice of legal counsel and the interests of the Foundation. To provide legal support to Apache projects, we must consider the inclusion of a product's dependencies on other software and understand how those dependencies are or are not compatible with the Apache License.

Over the years, we've maintained a record of our policy decisions at apache.org/legal/resolved.html. These decisions are listed as "resolved" licensing questions and serve as our Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) resource. We frequently cite and inform others of this page, and infrequently, we update our policy based on the needs of our projects.

Additionally, the Legal Affairs Committee encourages customers to use our JIRA instance at [http://issues.apache.org/jira/browse/LEGAL](https://issues.apache.org/jira/browse/LEGAL) for discussions that may lead to a policy decision. This work is even more critical as vendors experiment with COSS Commercial Open Source Software (COSS) licenses derived from the Apache License v2.

The Legal Affairs committee would like to thank the DLA Piper team and Matau Legal Group for their counsel and willingness to work with us.

Infrastructure

by David Nalley

The Infrastructure team has been concentrating on shedding many years of technical debt, bringing more efficiency to our systems, and keeping pace with the technology underpinning our large set of systems. We maintain and operate nearly two hundred machines, with a small staff of six administrators; one of those six was hired just this year.

Many years ago, there were few options for a web-based content management system (CMS) that allowed our communities to easily maintain their websites. One of our volunteers wrote a CMS that the ASF used for many years to publish websites. However, with so many more options today, it became an archaic approach which was quite difficult to manage and keep operational. Using the "asf.yaml" described last year, we enabled new publishing workflows centered around Pelican and Jekyll, which allowed us to finally retire the old CMS system.

For over two decades, software released by the Foundation has used a "mirror system" to move copies of the software closer to our users. These mirrors were located all over the planet, hosted by many types of organizations, companies, and schools. With a generous donation from Fastly, we now use their content

distribution network (CDN) to move those software releases nearer to our users. The CDN is also used for all of our websites, to decrease latency for users and to reduce the load on our own servers. We have since turned off the mirror system, and greatly appreciate all the efforts and contributions that the mirror providers gave to the Foundation.

The Infrastructure team uses a configuration management tool called "Puppet" to maintain our many servers. We completed our migration from version 3 to the latest, across our entire infrastructure. We had a few Foundation-owned pieces of hardware (one running the CMS, mentioned above) which did not run Puppet at all. The hardware has been fully-decommissioned and all systems are under proper management. Today, the Foundation rents hardware and virtual machines in many data centers, including a large amount through sponsor-provided "cloud credits." Direct ownership is no longer cost effective.

We are quite proud of the work completed to remove this technical debt. The Foundation has been around for a long time, and many of our systems were grown organically over that time. With our newer processes, updated technology platform, and a great team at work, we foresee much success going forward.

Security

by Mark Cox

FY2022 was a busy year for the security team. Log4j vulnerabilities required significant attention, including The Foundation's collaboration with various government bodies and other organizations.

In total, we received 566 vulnerability reports across all projects, leading to the publishing of 191 CVE.

The Security committee of The Apache Software Foundation (ASF) performed the following functions:

- Identified and triaged incoming security reports across ASF projects;
- Coordinated closely with ASF project teams and communities to ensure issues were handled quickly and correctly;
- Maintained a consistent process for ASF projects to follow when addressing vulnerabilities;
- Provided advice and support to ASF projects for complex or critical issues; and
- Served as CVE Project Candidate Naming Authority, allocating CVE names.

Volume

Over the course of the fiscal year, ASF security received over 20,000 emails. After spam filtering and thread grouping, this became 1,422 non-spam threads, representing a 43% increase since the FY2021 report.

The breakdown of the 1,422 incoming security email threads is as follows:

- **Support Questions:** 386 (27%) were support-type questions or inquires about the way in which old, public vulnerabilities were handled. This number increased from last year, primarily due to the number of requests about the published Log4j vulnerabilities.
- **Apache License Confusion:** 355 (25%) were from people confused by seeing the Apache License on their devices. We continue to get many of these reports, mostly due to software released under the Apache License but not created by the ASF (like the majority of the Android OS).
- **Websites:** 155 (8%) covered issues affecting our infrastructure, such as websites. Nearly all of these were rejected as they were invalid reports of us

having open directory listings, public source code, SPF email issues, and so on.

- **Vulnerability reports:** 566 reported possible vulnerabilities spanning 107 top-level ASF projects. The Security committee oversaw the lifecycle of these reports, triaging and investigating them with each project's security team or PMC. When we confirmed the issues were valid, we addressed them with updates. This process led to 191 CVE names being issued in FY22 (up 23% from FY21).

Noteworthy Events

We consider an event noteworthy if it is severe and high risk; has readily available exploits; spans multiple projects; or surfaces due to media attention.

Noteworthy events in FY22 include:

- June 2021: The Airflow PMC published a [blog post](#) about how they handle security issues and how users are sometimes slow to deploy updates ([CVE-2020-17526](#)).
- July 2021: A third-party [blog post](#) explained how threat actors exploit misconfigured Apache Hadoop YARN services.
- August 2021: A researcher discovered a [number of issues in HTTP/2 implementations](#). The Apache HTTP Server was affected by a moderate issue ([CVE-2021-33193](#)).
- September 2021: A [keynote presentation at ApacheCon 2021](#) discussed the security committee, a US Executive Order, and OpenSSF.
- September 2021: A flaw in Apache OpenOffice could allow a malicious document to run arbitrary code if opened ([CVE-2021-33035](#)).
- October 2021: A critical issue was found in the Apache HTTP Server. Custom (non-default) configurations could lead to remote code execution ([CVE-2021-41773](#), [CVE-2021-42013](#)).
- October 2021: The [Internet Bug Bounty](#) from HackerOne [extended their program](#) to include Apache Airflow, the Apache HTTP Server, and Apache Commons.
- December 2021: A vulnerability in Log4J 2 ([CVE-2021-44228](#), “Log4Shell”), a popular and common Java logging library, allowed remote code execution in a default and likely installation. The issue was widely exploited, starting the day before a release with a fix was published. A few

subsequent Log4J vulnerabilities were also fixed, but none had the same impact or default conditions.

- January 2022: The ASF was invited to a forum: [White House Extends Invitation to Improve Open-Source Security](#). We produced a [position paper](#). We also spoke about Log4J at a Senate hearing, a CERT/CC vendor meeting, and in several meetings with the newly-formed Cyber Safety Review Board (CSRB).
- January 2022: A flaw in Apache ShenYu could allow access without authentication ([CVE-2022-23944](#)).
- April 2022: The Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) included Log4Shell on their list of [Top 15 Routinely Exploited Vulnerabilities](#).
- April 2022: A flaw in Apache APISIX can allow an attacker to access via a leaked secret ([CVE-2022-29266](#)).
- Other RCE exploits were also released in for FY21 vulnerabilities fixed in Apache OFBiz ([CVE-2020-9496](#), [CVE-2021-26295](#)), Apache Airflow ([CVE-2020-11978](#)), Apache Tapestry ([CVE-2021-27850](#)), Apache Storm ([CVE-2021-38294](#)), and Apache APISIX ([CVE-2022-24112](#)).

We welcome reports from anyone finding Apache project security issues to the private list security@apache.org. You can also send comments on this report to the public list security-discuss@community.apache.org.

Read more about our security process at <https://apache.org/security/>.

Data Privacy

by **Christian Grobmeier**

This was a year of progress and research for the ASF Data Privacy office. We have just proposed a new privacy policy for our websites, which protects the rights of our users and aligns with the new laws and regulations including GDPR and California privacy law. Much research has been done to understand our systems and their impact on our visitors. ASF vendors are now required to sign DPAs to ensure they comply with the latest laws.

The new privacy resolution was also influenced by "Schrems II," which made using Google Analytics very difficult, if not impossible for The ASF. We disabled Google Analytics and implemented Matomo Analytics in its place. Given the success of that service, the Infra team decided

to support us and took over the ongoing maintenance of Matomo Analytics for ASF sites.

As of this writing, 32 ASF projects are using Matomo with ~300,000 total page views per month.

With the help of the ASF Secretary, we worked on a privacy policy for our contributors as well. We expect to complete this policy in 1H23.

In general, we look back at 2022 as a successful year, with many tasks completed thanks to a substantial volunteer effort.

Conferences

by Rich Bowen

During FY2022, we ran two major events and began planning for the CY2022 event schedule.

ApacheCon@Home was held online, September 21-24, 2021. We had 3,552 registrations, with 61% turnout on the days of the event. We ran approximately 250 sessions across 20 different tracks, including Search, Big Data, Tomcat, Incubator, Community, and many other topics. Attendance was primarily from North America and Europe.

ApacheCon Asia was also held online on August 6-9, 2021. Attendance details are unclear due to the event being split across several online platforms, one of which was free, anonymous, and unmetered, but we estimate approximately 10,000 attendees, primarily from China.

For CY2022, ApacheCon Asia was held online July 29-31, 2022. This conference had 192 sessions with 256 speakers, 18 keynotes, and 17 tracks. We had 2,566 registrations, but over 91,000 people watched the event across all its broadcast channels. ApacheCon Asia 2022 included three new tracks, “Culture,” “RPC,” and “AI,” which helped attract more developers to the event.

In-person events returned in 2022 with ApacheCon North America 2022, held in New Orleans on October 3-6, 2022. The event’s call for papers (CFP) yielded three times the submissions that the schedule could accommodate, and nearly all were high-quality submissions. This underscores the excitement and relevance of ApacheCon events. We had 450 registrations, of which 345 actually checked in on site. While there were visa issues for some speakers and attendees, overall, the event was well attended and positively received.

Community Development

by Swapnil M Mane

The main focus of Q1 FY2022 was to help promote and support ApacheCon Asia 2021. The Apache Local Community (ALC) Beijing team played a vital role in the execution of ApacheCon Asia 2021. We had 14 community tracks in ApacheCon Asia—seven in English and seven in Mandarin. Sharan Foga from ComDev PMC also delivered the keynote on “Welcoming Diversity.”

We spent August and September preparing for and participating in ApacheCon@Home 2021. Our Community track at ApacheCon@Home included 15 sessions over three days. Many sessions were well attended, with plenty of positive interaction and participation.

The ASF was once again chosen as a Google Summer of Code (GSoC) mentor organization. GSoC is a mentorship program focused on welcoming new contributors into the community and helping them learn best practices with the hope that they will become long-term OSS contributors. A key factor is having plenty of mentors excited about teaching

newcomers about open source. A key responsibility for the Community Development team is to help oversee the involvement of any participating Apache projects.

Our Apache Local Community (ALC) initiative is happy to report that we have established two new ALC chapters in Lagos, Nigeria, and Shenzhen, China.

Diversity & Inclusion

by Katia Rojas

The D&I committee was established in 2019 to build equity in our ASF communities by developing tools and frameworks to foster inclusion and increase diversity in all phases of Apache projects. The committee selected the following values as the foundation of their work: respect, empathy, openness, patience, candor, and dependability.

FY2022 Goals

- Improve current work structure to ensure continuity of the Outreachy program. Boost the entry point for underrepresented groups in our community;
- Set a two-year cycle process for the survey to keep track of the influential factors on the contributor experience;
- Act on the findings and recommendations from the research done in FY2021. Deal with some of the most common barriers to contribution

previously identified from underrepresented groups; and

- Centralize D&I efforts in Confluence to maximize community outputs.

Noteworthy Achievements

- Enhanced our position as an Outreachy community
 - Participated in three Outreachy rounds.
 - Hosted eight new Outreachy interns in eight projects.
- Research on the current status of D&I at the ASF
 - We partnered with Bitergia to execute a second iteration of the project "Community Survey and User Experience Research."
 - The second iteration of the ASF Community Survey was launched in August 2022 and closed in September 2022 with 697 responses.
- We are scientifically analyzing the new data from the last survey and will compare it to the 2020 survey data. Our goal is to produce a report with D&I trends and updated recommendations. We plan to share our first draft in 1Q 2023.

- As a follow-up to the project's first iteration, "Community Survey and User Experience Research," we are working on an improvement initiative—a dashboard that can be used by any PCM in the community to create awareness of D&I. We are currently working on the design with the proactive and valuable support and feedback of the Apache Beam PMC.

Future Goals

- Ensure the continuity of our participation in the Outreachy program and overcome the current financial situation affecting the tech industry.
- Finalize the second round of the "Community Survey and User Experience Research" project with the following outcomes:
 - Better understand the influential factors of the contributor experience and identify D&I barriers.
 - Create awareness for our PMCs by giving them a dashboard tool to analyze factors that influence the contribution experience.
 - A report with comparative data from both program iterations, 2020 and 2022.

Statistics

Projects and Code

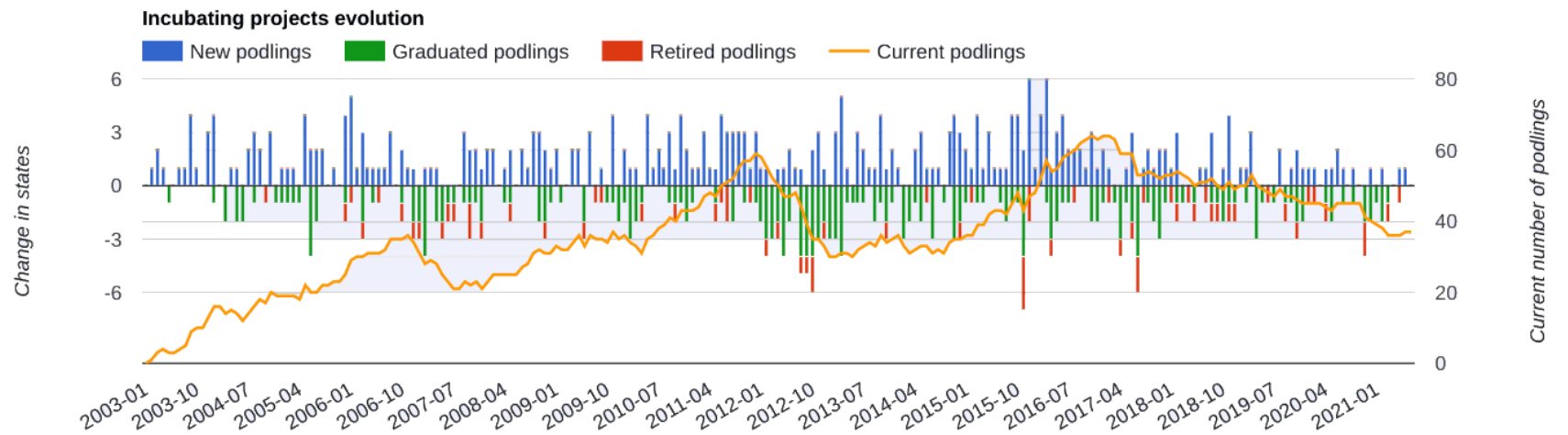
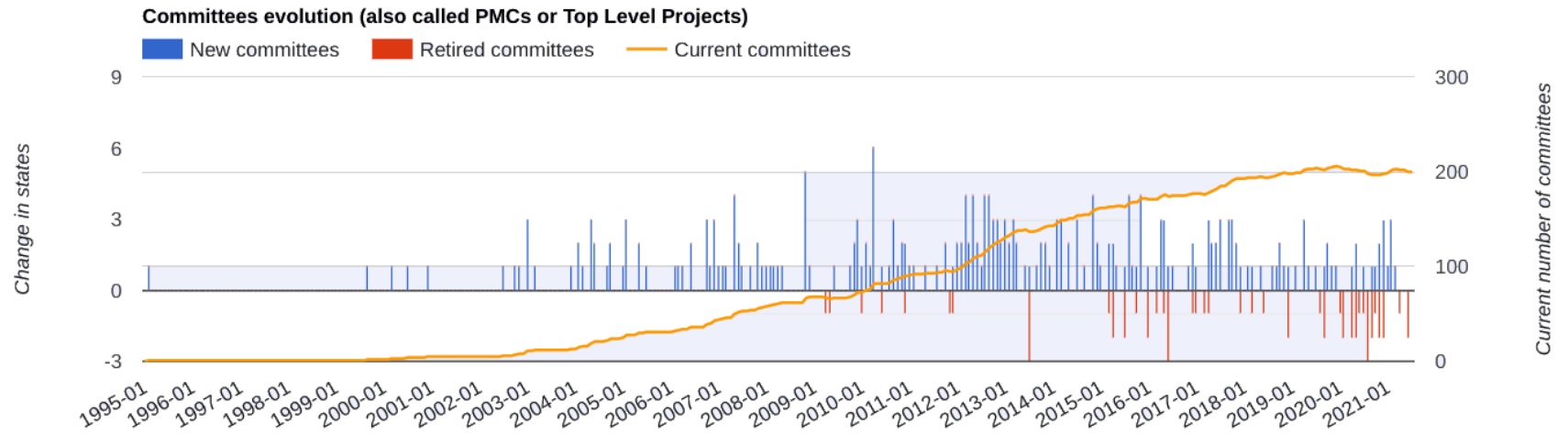
The ASF stewards 227M+ lines of code in 2,254 Apache repositories across 350+ projects. The ASF served ~2 Petabytes in source code downloads over the past year from Apache mirrors (excludes convenience binaries), 35M+ apache.org page views weekly, and Web requests from every Internet-connected country in the world.

Each Apache Project is overseen by a Project Management Committee (PMC) that guides its day-to-day operations, including community development and product releases.

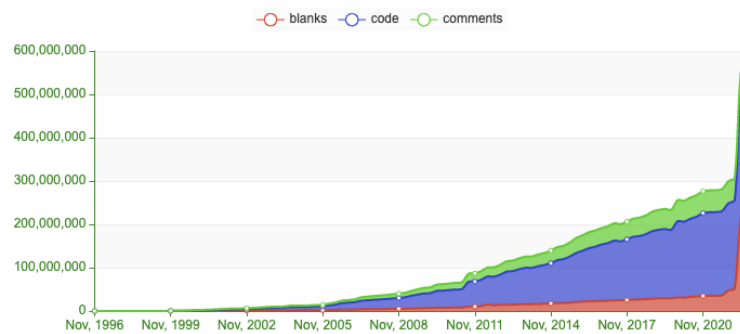
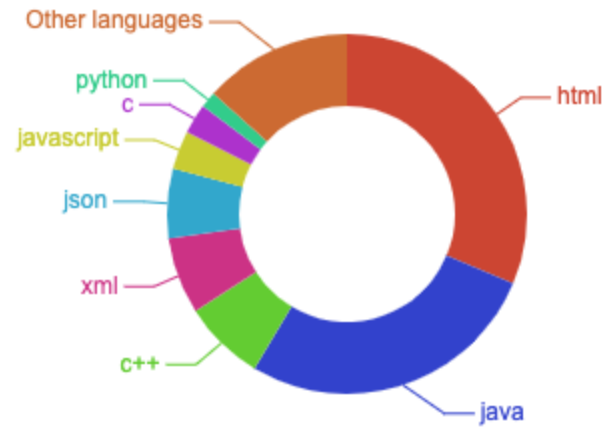
- Apache Top-Level Projects: 200 PMCs manage 351 projects and sub-projects, 14 of which are newly-graduated Top-Level Projects. 13 projects retired to the Apache Attic.
- Incubating podlings: 35 projects are currently developing in the Apache Incubator; 8 projects were new entrants, and 2 were retired.

There are currently 350+ open source initiatives at the ASF:

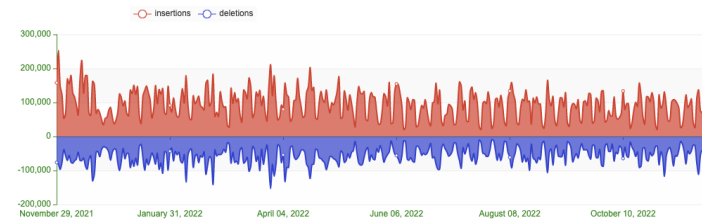
- **204 committees managing 360 projects**
- **5 special committees***
- **35 incubating podlings**



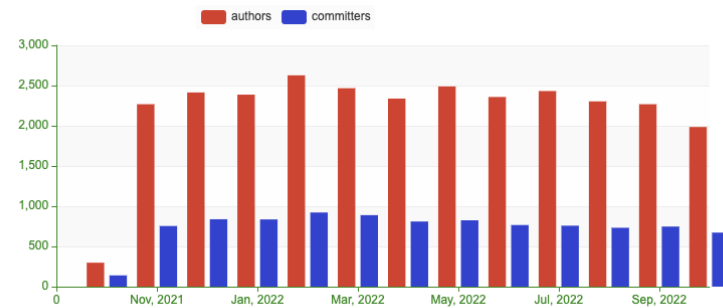
Codebase Statistics



Commits and Changes



Committers and Authors



Most Prolific Committers

Most prolific committers:



[GitHub](#)

83,965 commits during this period.

118,666,259 lines changed (81,753,008 insertions, 36,913,251 deletions).



[jenkins](#)

4,366 commits during this period.

508,816,533 lines changed (452,594,483 insertions, 56,222,050 deletions).



[Andrea Cosentino](#)

4,278 commits during this period.

582,654 lines changed (346,760 insertions, 235,894 deletions).



[Gary Gregory](#)

3,522 commits during this period.

2,946,354 lines changed (2,775,197 insertions, 171,157 deletions).



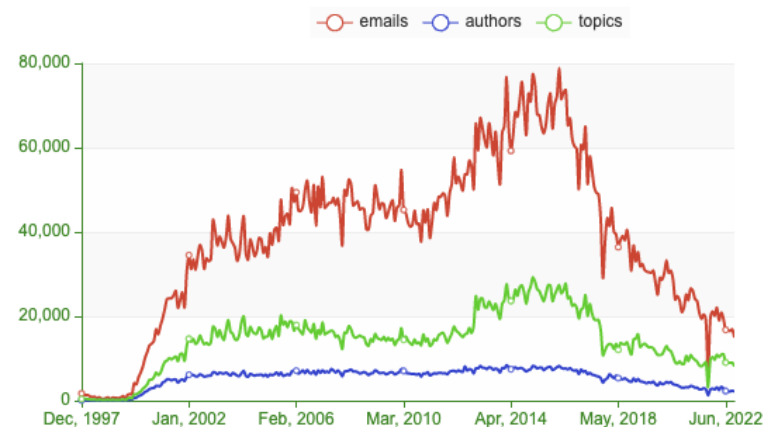
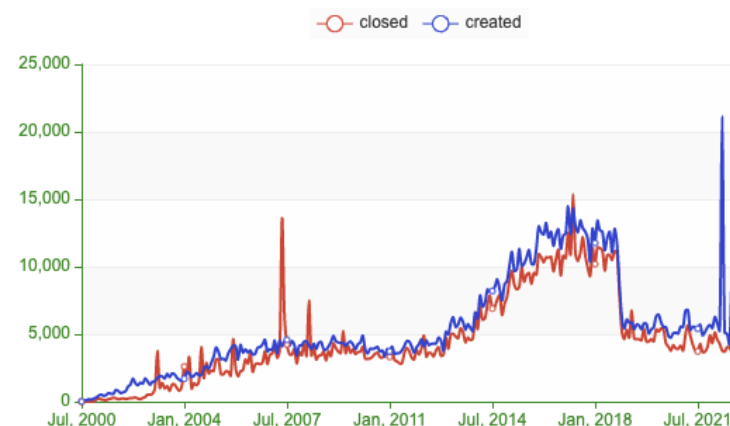
[Claus Ibsen](#)

3,174 commits during this period.

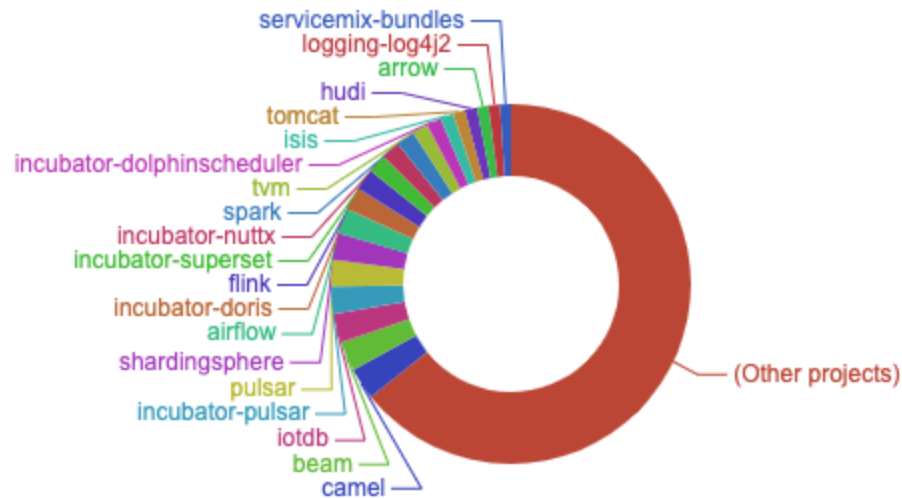
600,147 lines changed (365,728 insertions, 234,419 deletions).

[Data courtesy of Snoot.io](#)

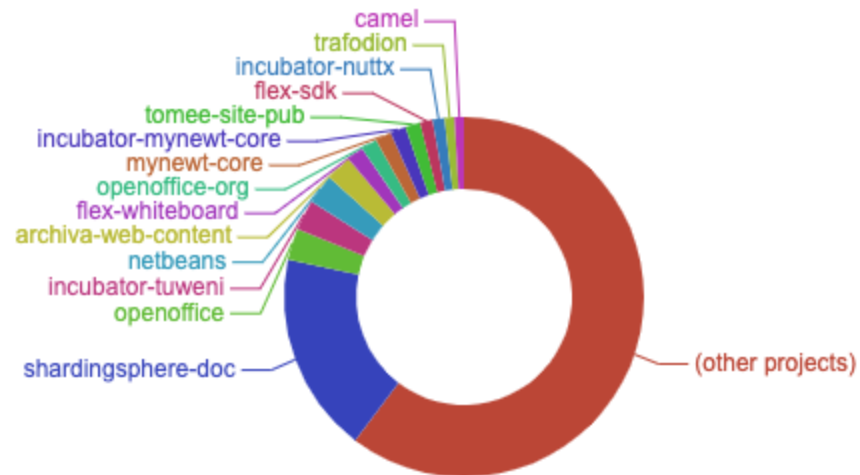
Issues and Emails



Repositories by Number of Commits



Repositories by Lines of Code



Apache Top-Level Projects

.NET Ant Library
Accumolo
ActiveMQ
AGE
Airvata
Airflow
Allura
Anakia
Ant
AntUnit
Any23
APISIX
Archiva
Aries
Arrow
AsterixDB
Atlas
Avro
Axiom
Axis2
Bahir
Batik
Beam
Bigtop
Bloodhound
BookKeeper
Brpc
Brooklyn
Builder
BVal
Calcite
Camel
CarbonData
Cassandra
Cayenne
Celix
Chainsaw
Clerezza

CloudStack
Cocoon
COMMONS
Community Development
Cordova
CouchDB
cTAKES
Curator
CXF
Daffodil
DataSketches
DeltaSpike
Derby
Directory
Directory Server
Directory Studio
DolphinScheduler
Drill
Druid
Dubbo
ECharts
Empire-db
Felix
Finteract
Flex
Flink
Flume
Fluo
Fluo Recipes
Fluo YARN
FOP
Fortress
FtpServer
Geode
Geronimo
Giraph
Gobblin
Gora
Griffin
Groovy
Guacamole
Gump
Hadoop

HAWQ
HBase
Helix
Hive
Hop
HTTP Server
HttpComponents Client
HttpComponents Core
Hudi
Iceberg
Ignite
Impala
IoTDB
Isis
Ivy
IvyDE
Jackrabbit
JAMES
jclouds
Jena
JMeter
Johnzon
JSPWiki
Juneau
Kafka
Karaf
Kerby
Kibble
Knox
Kudu
Kylin
Kyuubi
Libcloud
Linkis
log4cxx
Log4j 2
log4php
Lucene Core
Lucene.Net
MADlib
Mahout
ManifoldCF

Maven
Maven Doxie
Mesos
MINA
Mnemonic
mod_ftp
MyFaces
Mynewt
NetBeans
NiFi
Nutch
NuttX
OFBiz
Olingo
ODDT
Oozie
OpenJPA
OpenMeetings
OpenNLP
OpenOffice
OpenWebBeans
OpenWhisk
ORC
Ozone
Parquet
PDFBox
Petri
Phoenix
Pig
Pinot
Pivot
PLC4X
POI
Portable Runtime
Portals
Props Ant Library
Pulsar
PyLucene
Qpid
Ranger

Rat
Ratis
REEF
rivet
RocketMQ
Roller
Royale
Rya
Samza
Sandesha2
Santuario
Scout
Sedona
Serf
ServiceComb
ServiceMix
ShardingSphere
Shiro
SINGA
SkyWalking
Sling
Solr
Solr Operator
SpamAssassin
Spark
Spatial Information System
SSHD
Steve
Storm
Streams
Struts
Submarine
Subversion
Superset
Synapse
Syncope
SystemDS
Tapestry
Tentacles
Texen

Tez
Thrift
Tika
TinkerPop
Tobago
Tomcat
TomEE
Torque
Traffic Control
Traffic Server
Turbine
TVM
UIMA
Unomi
VCL
Velocity
Velocity DVSL
Velocity Tools
VSS Ant Library
Vysper
Websh
Whimsy
Whisker
Wicket
Woden
Xalan for C++ XSLT Processor
Xalan for Java XSLT Processor
Xerces for C++ XML Parser
Xerces for Java XML Parser
Xerces for Perl XML Parser
XML Commons External
XML Commons Resolver
XML Graphics Commons
XMLBeans
Yetus
YuniKorn
Zeppelin
ZooKeeper

Apache Incubating Podlings

Annotator
Crail
DataFu
DataLab
DevLake
Doris
EventMesh
Flagon
FreeMarker

Heron
Hivemall
HugeGraph
InLong
Kvrocks
Liminal
Livy
Marvin-AI
Milagro
MXNet
Nemo
NLPCraft
PageSpeed
Pegasus

Pony Mail
SDAP
SeaTunnel
ShenYu
Spot
StreamPipes
Teaclave
Toree
Training
Tuweni
Uniffle
Wayang

Retired Apache Projects in the Attic

Abdera
ACE
Apex
Aurora
Avalon
AxiKit
Axis Sandesha2/C
Axis Savan/C
Axis Savan/Java
Beehive
Buildr
Chemistry
Chukwa
Clerezza
Click
Open Climate Workbench
Crimson
Continuum
Crunch

Deltacloud
DeviceMap
DirectMemory
DRAT
Eagle
ESME
Etch
Excalibur
Falcon
Forrest
Hama
Harmony
HiveMind
iBATIS
Jakarta
Jakarta Cactus
Jakarta ECS
Jakarta ORO
Jakarta Regexp
Jakarta Slide
Jakarta Taglibs
Joshua
jUDDI
Labs

Lens
Lenya
Lucy
Marmotta
MetaModel
Metron
MRUnit
ODE
ObjectRelationalBridge (OBJB)
Oltu (previously Amber)
Onami
Polygene
PredictionIO
Quetzalcoatli
Rave
REEF
River
Sentry
Shale
Shindig
Sqoop
Standard C++ Library (STDCXX)
Stanbol
Stratos

Tajo
Tiles
Trafodion
Tuscany
Twill

Usergrid
VXQuery
Whirr
Wink
Wookie

WS Muse
Xang
Xindice
XMLBeans ; revived June 2018
XML

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