

MOZILLA MILESTONES

March 31, 1998 — Netscape Communicator source code is posted on the Internet via mozilla.org.

April 7, 2000 — Netscape hosts the first Mozilla Developer Day.

June 5, 2002 — Version 1.0 of the Mozilla Suite is released—the precursor to today's Firefox browser.

April 2, 2003 — A new roadmap shifts development goals from an integrated suite to separate applications (Firefox and Thunderbird).

July 15, 2003 — The non-profit Mozilla Foundation is born.

February 17, 2004 — Mozilla Europe, created to spur Mozilla's community and mindshare in Europe, is announced.

August 18, 2004 — Mozilla Japan, created to foster the growing Mozilla community in Japan, is announced.

November 9, 2004 — Firefox 1.0 is released.

December 7, 2004 — Thunderbird 1.0 is released.

March 4, 2005 — Mozilla China is founded in response to China's thriving Firefox community.

August 3, 2005 — The Mozilla Corporation is created as a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Mozilla Foundation.

October 19, 2005 — Firefox is downloaded for the 100 millionth time—before its first anniversary.

October 24, 2006 — Firefox 2.0 is released.

December 4, 2006 — The World Economic Forum selects Mozilla as one of the 2007 Technology Pioneers.

April 18, 2007 — Thunderbird 2.0 is released.

February 19, 2008 — Mozilla Messaging, a mail-focused Mozilla Foundation subsidiary, begins operations.

March 31, 2008 — The Mozilla project celebrates its 10th anniversary.

June 17, 2008 — Firefox 3.0 is released.



WHAT IS MOZILLA®?

Mozilla is a multifaceted effort to preserve choice and innovation on the Internet.

We're a global community, a public benefit organization and a technology for developers and users alike. We're motivated by a mission to promote openness, innovation and opportunity on the Internet, rather than business concerns, like profits or the price of stock. Yet Mozilla products still compete in a proprietary market, advancing technology in a revolutionary new way. Mozilla's Firefox® Web browser has over 180 million users and is created by an international movement of thousands.

The success of open source.

In 1998, Mozilla was created to host Netscape Communicator as "open source" software. For the first time, a software powerhouse was giving away the source code which made up its flagship product, allowing anyone to share and improve the software freely. This decision enabled the start of a global project.

The creation of the Mozilla project was a risky move. But, along the way, community members identified problems and made fixes. Others made new features happen. And still others took the original code, applied their own innovations and built completely new and amazing products.

Ten years later, one-hundred percent of Mozilla software is "free" (or open source) software and

protected under terms that allow anyone access to it. Mozilla products have an established presence in the international technology market. Our Firefox Web browser goes up against Apple's Safari and Microsoft's Internet Explorer, holding 20% of the worldwide market share.



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MANIFESTING MOZILLA

We're passionate, proud and committed. Our community has even put together a Manifesto to spell out our beliefs and put them in motion. Inherent in all our ambitions is the goal of establishing a shareable framework to advance our vision of the Internet. Open source software, community-based development and individual choice and security on the Internet are key to our purpose. While Internet commerce is beneficial, we believe it must be balanced with public benefits. We promote the goals of the Mozilla Manifesto by educating a Web savvy world about the necessity of adopting open standards to preserve the power and diversity of the Internet.

See the 10 principles of the Mozilla manifesto at www.mozilla.org/about/mozilla-manifesto.html

Many activities fuel our open source spirit and make us progressive, including:

- Giving, in the form of funding a free Internet technology for the visually impaired, and an open source education Grant to Seneca College, among others.
- Supporting open source communities, including Cairo, SQLite, LittleCMS, Dojo, Miro™, Perl™, and Breakpad.
- Supplying the platform for the One Laptop per Child Web browser.
- Fundraising, trademarking, licensing, and creating policies for projects like Bugzilla™, SeaMonkey® and Camino®.
- Speaking at public events, like the *India*

Economic Summit, South by Southwest and sponsoring events, like *The Internet as a Public Good Symposium* with Harvard University.

- Advocating for the adoption of open source software through standard approaches like blogging, and unexpected evangelists, like Foxkeh™, the Japanese-born Mozilla anime mascot.



A COMMUNITY

Mozilla's community cultivates collaborative innovation. Developers and programmers are central, but designers, testers, users and advocates are also key elements of the community. Over a thousand contributors generate open-source code and thousands more volunteer in other capacities. The community is governed by a virtual management team made up of unpaid experts and employees from a range of companies, including the Mozilla Corporation, IBM and Red Hat. Leadership roles are granted based on how active an individual is within the community as well as the quality and nature of his or her contributions. This meritocracy is a resilient and effective way to guide our global community and create remarkable products.

Specific community contributions include:

- Fixing a bug or contributing code—there are over 1,000 community code contributors, 20,000 nightly testers and 500,000 beta testers.
- Developing over 3,000 Firefox Add-ons, the small bits of downloaded software to customize the Firefox Web browser.
- Creating versions of Firefox in over 40 languages.
- Participating in grassroots marketing campaigns for Mozilla technology.

- Submitting helpful data to developers when a Mozilla application crashes.
- Advising and directing on message boards and support forums.
- Contacting Web sites to encourage the use of open standards.
- Writing or editing documentation for developers and end-users.
- Donating to the Mozilla Foundation.

A TECHNOLOGY

The award-winning Firefox Web browser has reignited the pioneering spirit of the Internet, but it is only one of dozens of applications Powered by Mozilla. Some of these are non-profit, public benefit efforts such as the powerful and flexible Thunderbird email client and the Miro video player. A wide range of other applications such as Camino, SeaMonkey and Sunbird® are created by groups of volunteers and show how flexible the Mozilla platform can be. Commercial companies are also using Mozilla's open-source code to create products such as Songbird, Komodo Edit, Flickr Uploadr, TomTom HOME and many more.

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AN ORGANIZATION

The Mozilla Foundation is a non-profit organization that sponsors the Mozilla project and promotes the principles of the Mozilla Manifesto. It supports the community of Mozilla contributors and assists those who are building technologies to benefit users worldwide. It wholly owns the Mozilla Corporation and Mozilla Messaging subsidiaries, which develop and market specific Mozilla products such as Firefox and Thunderbird. Mozilla also has an international presence, with recognized affiliates in China, Europe and Japan, which promote the adoption of Mozilla products and technologies in these regions.



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Mozilla Projects you can support include:



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Camino™



SeaMonkey™

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