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What is MozFest?

MozFest is a three-day extravaganza of interactive sessions, hands on activities and engaging talks, and is one of Mozilla's largest annual networking opportunities.

Now in it's seventh year, MozFest has a rich history of driving innovation on the web. Planned activities and impromptu conversations foster connections between open source enthusiasts who work in the arts, sciences, journalism, education and engineering.

MozFest is a diverse, highly interactive event with something for everyone. This year, there are nine thematic Spaces filled with participant led sessions. These might be interactive labs where participants can learn something new or share their knowledge, small group breakout discussions where bright minds debate the most pressing issues facing the Internet today, or design sprints dedicated to hands-on making, hacking and producing a 'thing'.

We're proud to welcome 1800 passionate advocates of the open web from a wide range of backgrounds. This year, there are sessions in X languages, session hosts from X countries, and X sessions lead by youth.

This weekend, we invite you to join influential thinkers from around the world to build, debate, and explore the future of a healthy internet.

Welcome to MozFest.

KEY FESTIVAL TIMINGS

FRIDAY

9:00-9:30

Welcome and keynote

SATURDAY

9:00-9:30

Welcome and keynote

10:00 -11:00

Session 1

11:15- 12:15

Session 2 and 'Dialogues and Debates' Speaker Series

12:30 -13:30

Session 3

12:30- 14:00

Lunch

13:00 - 13:45

Session 4 and Lunch cont.

14:00-15:00

Session 5

15:15- 16:15

Session 6 and 'Dialogues and Debates' Speaker Series

16:30- 17:30

Sessions 7

18:00

Evening activities begin

SUNDAY

9:00-9:30

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Mozilla, our community and our allies need to be clear, compelling voices for the open Internet. Our goal is to work together to make open internet issues mainstream issues, globally.

Mozilla has identified five issues that we believe must be tackled in the current era, to build the open internet we want:

MOZILLA'S 5 KEY ISSUES

1

ONLINE PRIVACY & SECURITY

Mozilla's Goal: People understand and can meaningfully control how their data is collected and used online, and trust that it's safe. In parallel, companies and governments work to protect our data and enhance our ownership over our digital identities.

2

OPEN INNOVATION

Mozilla's Goal: Open is the default: open source and open standards continue to be at the heart of the Internet, and influence organizations and industries products, policies and practices. As a result, entrepreneurs and everyday Internet users can create, innovate and compete online without asking permission.

3

DECENTRALIZATION

Mozilla's Goal: The technologies and platforms people use every day are interoperable and based on open standards. People expect and demand systems that allow seamless flow and transfer of information and content.

4

WEB LITERACY

Mozilla's Goal: People have the skills to read, write and participate in the digital world. Together, these informed digital citizens move beyond just consuming content, to creating, shaping and defending the web.

5

DIGITAL INCLUSION

Mozilla's Goal: People everywhere can access and have the opportunity to participate in building the entire internet. Subsequently, everyone on the Internet has the opportunity to access and shape our digital world. The internet reflects the diversity of the people who use it.

MOZILLA'S KEY INTERNET ISSUES:

SHAPING THE AGENDA

To unlock the next wave of openness and opportunity on the Internet, we need the public to understand and be ready to address the biggest challenges and opportunities that face the internet today.

RAVENSBORNE

Ravensbourne College is a wired media and design campus located in East London and has been the home of MozFest for the past six years.

Spanning nine custom-designed floors, the venue combines maker labs with impromptu classrooms in an open and dynamic fashion -- a perfect match for Mozilla's open ethos.

Ravensbourne's students are passionate about hacking digital media, and backed by dedicated industry and academic collaborators, they participate in and add value to the festival in innovative ways, year after year.

Staff and technologists at the college take on invaluable roles during MozFest, including facilitation and production support.

Thank you for this incredible partnership!

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SPACES

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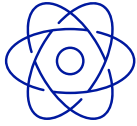
FUEL THE MOVEMENT

Current copyright laws aren't equipped for the internet age. Right now, we have a unique opportunity in the European Union to update and reform copyright laws to enhance -- not hinder -- creativity and innovation. In this space we will help participants explore how these and other laws impact them -- and what YOU can do about it.



OPEN BADGES

Open Badges are transforming how we recognise and reward learning. These digital credentials showcase and communicate learners' skills -- from HTML to design -- in a way that traditional CVs and transcripts cannot. In this space we showcase exciting badge projects, hack on and build badge infrastructure, and encourage new partners and networks adopt badges.



OPEN SCIENCE

Science and the web both help us understand the world around us. We cover topics like open data and research, citizen science, and science communication -- all the while learning news skills and tools. In this space we explore, remix, and hack at the intersection of science and the Internet, and learn how the web is transforming research and discovery.



JOURNALISM

Journalism doesn't just tell the story of the Internet -- it's part of it. Software like Django, D3, and Backbone has emerged from newsrooms to power some of the most innovative work on the open Web. And reporting entertains and challenges millions of readers online every day, giving them the information they need to engage with their communities. In this space we explore how journalism can change our lives, both in person and online.



DIGITAL ARTS AND CULTURE

In the 21st Century, the relationship between art and technology has grown deeper and more nuanced than ever before. We use technology to create art. We view and share art using new and impressive digital tools. And often, technology itself -- from products to web pages -- is art. In this space we unpack the relationship between art, technology, and the web.



MOZEX (ART EXHIBIT)

MozEx is an art exhibition with a 21st-century twist. Curated by the digital learning teams at both the Tate and the V&A, this space showcases dynamic digital artwork that spans many disciplines and media. Created by both individual practitioners and cross-disciplinary collaborations, the exhibit will explore the value of art to society through Web literacy, digital inclusion and accessibility, privacy, policy, and hacking.



DILEMMAS IN CONNECTED SPACES

As our lives and physical environments become even more connected online, we're faced with dilemmas. Should I allow my personal data to be used if it improves my daily life? Should my everyday objects be online? This space allows makers and learners to explore these dilemmas through a series of interactive experiences and mischievous interventions.



DEMYSTIFY THE WEB

Grab your ticket to our carnival of learning! All who enter will gain the most important skills of our age: the ability to read, write and participate in our digital world. This space invites teachers and learners of all ages to join our funhouse of Web literacy. Embrace the unknown! Experience the thrills! Imagine and share the full potential of the Web with everyone!



YOUTH ZONE

Too often, current-day education systems are prescriptive. Learning is based around certain objectives, like exams. And independent thinking isn't encouraged. In this space we're creating an environment where independent thinking isn't just encouraged -- it's rewarded. Our space is a sandbox for kids, teens, and adults alike to tinker, hack, build, and play as a means of learning.



LOCALISATION

The internet spans many cultures and languages and this space reflects the diversity of the web and the people who use it. We'll explore how people participate in the digital world in a way that reflects their unique culture and identity. In this space, localisation experts and amateurs alike will share localisation tools, discuss their experiences on a multicultural Internet, and explore how we can create a Web that's truly inclusive of all languages and societies.

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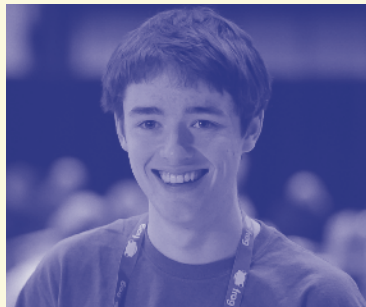
DIGITAL ARTS AND CULTURE

Julie Neville

Championing Arts Award and youth voice. Julie Neville is a project manager, facilitator and photographer. I care about empowering young people to take the lead. I think arts, culture and creative activities help to make the world inclusive, that's why we're placing the arts at the heart of digital learning.



YOUTH ZONE



Dorine Flies

Heading up the "Youth led" programme at MozFest, her interest in Sociology and Anthropology led her to explore how digital culture can build resilience and inclusion across communities.

A keen RPG gamer, Dorine's years spent assembling raid teams of young people in World of Warcraft lead her to a second career in HR supporting engineers (naturally)!

Andrew Mulholland

Andrew Mulholland, a Computer Science student currently studying at Queens University in Belfast is passionate about getting kids excited and involved in Computer Science and Digital making. In his free time, he can be found working with schools and running events including the Northern Ireland Raspberry Jam.



Eva Constantaras

Eva spends a lot of time coaxing her little data journalism seedlings in countries with messy data, overworked journalists, hostile governments and little internet projects into bloom. Some of these data teams, like in Kenya in Afghanistan, are thriving, while others, such as in Sudan and Myanmar are still taking root.

Ryan Pitts

Ryan is a former reporter and editor who found his way into writing code thanks to a baseball stats habit. He's been working in digital and data journalism for more than a decade, at newspapers and on projects like Census Reporter. Now he helps the Knight-Mozilla OpenNews team support the developers, designers, and data analysts covering the news and building the next generation of storytelling tools



Erika Owens

Erika Owens convenes people and projects in the journalism-code community for Knight-Mozilla OpenNews. As Program Manager, Erika runs the Knight-Mozilla Fellowships and builds enduring connections by creating inclusive community spaces. Erika also co-organizes Hacks/Hackers Philadelphia. She loves nonprofit journalism, people watching, and laughing heartily.



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DIALOGUE AND DEBATE

SPEAKER SERIES 1

Saturday, Oct. 29 / 11:15 - 12:15



ZEYNEP TUFEKCI / @ZEYNEP

Professor, University of North Carolina.
Writer, New York Times On Digital Inclusion
and Decentralization

BRIAN BEHLENDORF / @BRIANBEHLENDORF

Executive Director, Hyperledger Project.
Founding member, Apache Software
Foundation "Bringing Back the Decentralized
Web, with Blockchains and Other New Tools"

MAGGIE VAIL // @MAGICBEANS

Executive Director, CASH Music On Web Literacy



Dialogues + Debates - MozFest's speaker series - is where compelling voices touch on topics related to Privacy and Security, Digital Inclusion, Web Literacy, Open Innovation, and Decentralization.

These 45-minute talks, followed by a moderated Q&A session, will take place in the Walker Space on the ground floor of Ravensbourne, surrounded by provocative interactive art that explores the speakers' themes.

SPEAKER SERIES 2

Saturday, Oct. 29 / 3:15 - 4:15



KATHERINE MAHER / @KRMAHER

Executive Director, Wikimedia Foundation
On the open internet movement



CHRIS SOGHONIAN // @CSOGHOIAN

Principal Technologist & Senior Policy
Analyst, ACLU Discussing privacy and security

ASHE DRYDEN / @ASHEDRYDEN

White House Fellow. Programmer. Diversity & Inclusion Consultant

“The Ethics of Unpaid Labor and Open Source Software”



VOLKER BIRK

CTO, pretty Easy privacy. President, php Foundation Council “Talk”



SIMONE BROWNE / @WEWATCHWATCHERS

Professor, University of Texas at Austin “Talk”



ELIOT HIGGINS / @ELIOTHIGGINS

Founder, Bellingcat & Brown Moses Blog. Research Associate, King’s College



**SPEAKER 1
MARK SURMAN - @MSURMAN**

Executive Director, Mozilla Foundation “Talk”



SPEAKER SERIES 3

Sunday, Oct. 30 / 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.)



SPEAKER SERIES 4

Sunday, Oct. 30 / 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.)



MULTICULTURAL MOZFEST

MozFest welcomes attendees from more than 50 countries who speak a stunning diversity of languages. We've been deeply inspired by the work and dedication of the localization community to make the web a more inclusive space for the millions of users who do not speak English. This year, we're taking our first steps into multi-language MozFest programming by supporting sessions and activities in six languages in addition to English: French, Spanish, German, Italian, Hindi and Arabic.



People Information and Thanks

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Participation Guidelines

The Mozilla Festival respects Mozilla's community participation guidelines. These guidelines cover our behaviour as participants, facilitators, space wranglers, staff, volunteers, vendors, and anyone else involved in making MozFest possible.

How to treat each other

- be respectful and welcoming
- try to understand different perspectives
- do not threaten violence
- empower others
- strive for excellence
- don't expect to agree with every decision

Are you seeing behaviour that doesn't respect these guidelines?
Email festival@mozilla.org



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