

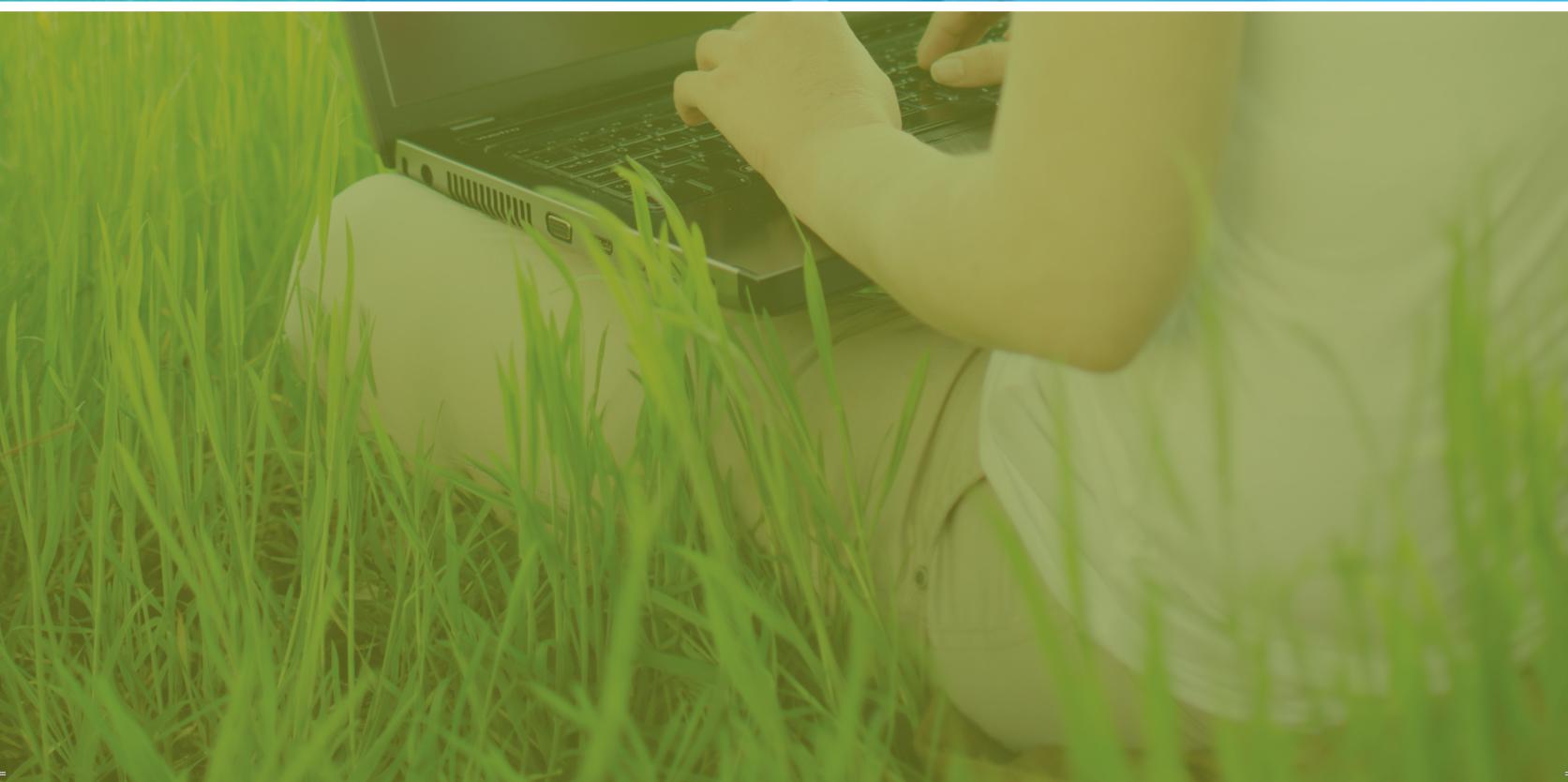


OWASP

Open Web Application
Security Project

2014 ANNUAL REPORT

GROWING • LEARNING • SHARING • LEADING



Welcome to the OWASP Foundation

We are a nonprofit organization with community members from over 100 countries globally. More than 44,000 individuals are participating in our various Chapter and Project activities. We are the largest web and application security community in the world.

In the last few years, the need for software security has grown dramatically. These days, not a week passes by without front page headlines about the latest attacks and hacks in mainstream newspapers and media. Governments and industry discuss at the highest levels recent cyber threats and how we shall defend ourselves against them. We become more and more aware how much all our lives depend on a securely functioning Internet ecosystem. At the same time, our challenges have never been greater. Nation state actors and criminals are constantly improving their own capabilities with evermore sophisticated ways to compromise systems. There is money to be made in cybercrime. As the lines between the physical world and the online world continue to merge we are increasingly living more of our lives through the capabilities and power of applications. The very systems that can empower

an amazing world are the source for multitudes of risks, like fraud, malicious activity, theft of personal data and more. The efforts put forth by OWASP and our contributors represent the path forward to an Internet where applications are secure, trusted and resilient to attacks.

Our mission is clear. We exist to make software security visible, so that individuals and organizations worldwide can make informed decisions about software security risks. OWASP is open and free for everyone to participate and all of our materials are available under a free and open source license. As a charitable, nonprofit organization, OWASP is vendor neutral and we do not endorse or recommend commercial products or services. This allows our community to remain open and bring together the collective wisdom of the best minds in software security worldwide.

2014 was an active year and our local community presence grew to more than 200 active chapters worldwide. Our Global AppSec Conferences and numerous Regional events directly engaged with over 5,000 developers and security professionals.

The technical prowess and experience in our community are demonstrated by the continued growth and publications of our 150 open source projects and technical materials. OWASP promotes innovation and learning via our projects. Our project lifecycle starts with an incubator or ‘startup’ process, evolves through “Lab” activities and finally culminates in Flagship projects of strategic value to academia, industry, governments and security experts around the world.

Our organization is entirely funded through the generous donations of our supporters, corporate and individual members and the proceeds of our conference events. We'd like to personally thank you for your contribution and support of OWASP. Your continued support allows OWASP to grow the application security community around the world, share our knowledge freely and learn from each other. Through this community we will continue to provide tools, resources and education that are free and open in support of our mission of improving application security for everyone.

Thank You,
Tobias Gondrom
Chair, Board of Directors
OWASP Foundation

Paul Ritchie
Executive Director
OWASP Foundation



I've learned a lot from the OWASP documentation available on the website so, I've decided to give something back and get involved. I've decided to be active in this community, to learn more and to promote software security.

– Oana Cornea,
Chapter Leader OWASP Romania
and iOS Cheat Sheet author.

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growing...

I was initially drawn...

...to OWASP years ago [because of] the caliber of security minded people that I knew who supported and actively participated in OWASP. In addition to this OWASP is a recognized leader in application security among ethical hackers and application programmers alike. It provides a risk based approach and encourages innovative thinking and free exchange of ideas.”

– Lee Cambria, Chapter Leader,
OWASP Pittsburgh





Projects

Software Security is a nimble and agile environment. Existing tools, documentation, and code must continuously evolve to keep up with the evolution of the threats we face. New defense strategies must be built faster than new threats appear.

The OWASP Foundation is a platform for individuals to freely test theories and ideas and harness the collective experience and support of the global community. Our projects are reviewed by a team of volunteers to ensure that the project leader is able to transform their ideas into polished open source resources. All of our tools, documentation, and code use an open source license. Once completed, they can be leveraged by anyone globally to help combat the threats we face.

During 2014, we received more than 50 new project requests.

All OWASP projects rely on the voluntary efforts of people in the software development and information security sectors. They contribute their time and energy to make suggestions, provide feedback, write, review and edit documentation, give encouragement, make introductions, produce demonstration code, promote the concept, and provide OWASP support.

..... **TOOLSWATCH**
TOP 10
SECURITY TOOLS OF 2014

- #**2** - OWASP Zed Attack Proxy
- #**5** - OWASP Xenotix XSS Exploit Framework
- #**7** - OWASP Offensive (Web) Testing Framework

In 2014, all of the OWASP Flagship Projects were reevaluated for quality and relevance.
The 2014 Flagship Projects are:

TOOLS

- OWASP Zed Attack Proxy (ZAP)
- OWASP Web Testing Environment Project
- OWASP Offensive (Web) Testing Framework (OWTF)
- OWASP Dependency Check

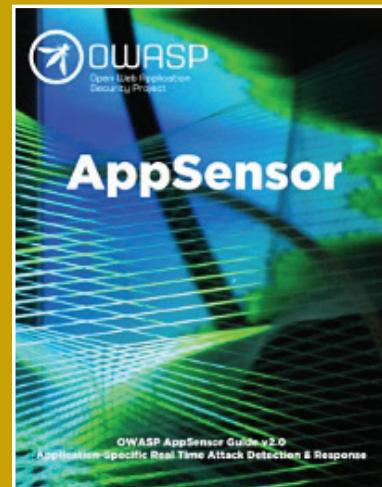
CODE

- OWASP ModSecurity Core Rule Set Project
- OWASP Cross-Site Request Forgery (CSRF) Guard Project
- OWASP AppSensor Project

DOCUMENTATION

- OWASP Application Security Verification Standard (ASVS) Project
- OWASP Software Assurance Maturity Model (SAMM)
- OWASP AppSensor Project
- OWASP Top Ten Project
- OWASP Testing Guide Project

Featured Project: AppSensor



2014 PROJECT RELEASES:

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| OWASP Java Encoder Project v1.1.1 | Application Security Verification Standard (ASVS) v2 |
| OWASP iGoat v2.1 | Mantra OS |
| OWASP iGoat v2.2 | CISO Survey |
| Zed Attack Proxy (Zap) v3.0 | OWASP Testing Guide v4 |
| Security Shepherd Project | |
| OWASP Dependency Check v1.2.3 | |

The AppSensor project, in summary, delivers a framework which can be used to build a robust system of attack detection, analysis, and response within an enterprise application.

This project was started in 2008 and was sponsored by the OWASP Foundation's Summer of Code program. This 2008 internal program was launched to provide concentrated support and funding to fledgling projects. As an outcome of this program, AppSensor Guide v1.0 was released in November of 2008.

To keep up with the ever changing environment, AppSensor Guide v1.1 was released in 2009. A complimentary OWASP Project, OWASP Enterprise Security API (ESAPI) was started in 2010. The AppSensor Guide was again improved to accommodate new needs.

All of this work and development appeared in the publication of the AppSensor Guide 2.0 in May 2014.

During the course of its lifespan, nearly 30 volunteers have contributed in the development of AppSensor. The AppSensor team engaged the OWASP community as well through presentations at three different OWASP Global AppSec conferences and participation in three OWASP project summits. The project's documentation has been referenced by universities, industry journals, and by the US Department of Homeland Security.

learning

In 2014 we performed a review on many OWASP projects to confirm their value in the community as Lab and Flagship Projects. Our thorough testing process was able to validate the project output, which also gave the community great confidence in the quality of our OWASP Projects. Individual Reports on the findings can be found [here](#). "

*– Johanna Curiel, Chair,
OWASP Project Review Task Force*

sharing Chapters



The **local chapters** of the OWASP Foundation are the **lifeblood of our organization**. OWASP is represented by 244 chapters in 110 different countries around the world. In 2014, **38 new chapters** were added in **20 different countries**.

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| Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates) | Canberra (Australia) | Germany (Germany) | Los Angeles (United States) | Oman (Oman) |
| Aguascalientes Mexico (Mexico) | Chandigarh (India) | Ghana (Ghana) | Louisville (United States) | Orange County (United States) |
| Ahmedabad (India) | Charleston (United States) | Goiania (Brasil) | Lucknow (India) | Orlando (United States) |
| Albany (United States) | Charlotte (United States) | Gothenburg (Sweden) | Luxembourg (Luxembourg) | Ottawa (Ontario) |
| Algeria (Algeria) | Charlottesville (United States) | Greece (Greece) | Lviv (Ukraine) | Palestine (Palestine) |
| Ames (United States) | Chicago (United States) | Guadalajara (Mexico) | Macedonia (Macedonia) | Paraguay (Paraguay) |
| Andalucia (Spain) | Chicago Suburbs (United States) | Guatemala (Guatemala) | Madurai (India) | Paraiba (Brasil) |
| Argentina (Argentina) | Chile (Chile) | Hartford (United States) | Malaysia (Malaysia) | Patagonia (Argentina) |
| Armenia (Armenia) | China (China) | Helsinki (Finland) | Manaus (Brasil) | Peoria (United States) |
| Atlanta, Georgia (United States) | Cincinnati (United States) | Honduras (Honduras) | Manchester (United Kingdom) | Perth Australia (Australia) |
| Austin (United States) | Cluj (Cluj) | Hong Kong (China) | Manila (Philippines) | Peru (Peru) |
| Austria (Austria) | Coimbatore (India) | Houston (United States) | Manizales (Colombia) | Philadelphia (United States) |
| Azerbaijan (Azerbaijan) | Columbia, SC (United States) | Hungary (Hungary) | Mansoura (Egypt) | Phoenix (United States) |
| Bahrain (Bahrain) | Columbus (United States) | Huntsville (United States) | Melbourne (Australia) | Pittsburgh (United States) |
| Baltimore (United States) | Cork (Ireland) | Hyderabad (India) | Memphis (United States) | Poland (Poland) |
| Bangalore (India) | Costa Rica (Costa Rica) | Iceland (Iceland) | Mexico City (Mexico) | Portland (United States) |
| Bangladesh (Bangladesh) | Croatia (Croatia) | India (India) | Miami, South Florida (United States) | Porto Alegre (Brasil) |
| Bay Area (United States) | Cuiaba (Brasil) | Indianapolis (United States) | Milwaukee (United States) | Portugal (Portugal) |
| Belfast (Ireland) | Curacao (Curacao) | Indonesia (Indonesia) | Minneapolis St. Paul (United States) | Qatar (Qatar) |
| Belgium (Belgium) | Curitiba (Brasil) | Ireland-Dublin (Ireland) | Mobile (United States) | Quebec City (Quebec) |
| Belo Horizonte Brazil (Brazil) | Cyprus (Cyprus) | Ireland-Limerick (Ireland) | Montreal (Quebec) | Recife (Brasil) |
| Bhubaneswar (India) | Czech Republic (Czech Republic) | Islamabad (Pakistan) | Morocco (Morocco) | Rhode Island (United States) |
| Bihar (India) | Dallas (United States) | Israel (Israel) | Moscow (Russia) | Rio de Janeiro (Brasil) |
| Birmingham Alabama (United States) | Davenport (United States) | Italy (Italy) | M Murdoch University Student Chapter (Australia) | Riyadh (Saudi Arabia) |
| Birmingham, UK (United Kingdom) | Delaware (United States) | Ivory Coast (Ivory Coast) | Nairobi (Kenya) | Rochester (United States) |
| Bloomington (United States) | Delhi (India) | Jacksonville (United States) | Nashville (United States) | Romania (Romania) |
| Boise (United States) | Denmark (Denmark) | Jordan (Jordan) | Nepal (Nepal) | Royal Holloway (United Kingdom) |
| Bolivia (Bolivia) | Denver (United States) | Kansai (Japan) | Netherlands (Netherlands) | Russia (Russia) |
| Boston (United States) | Des Moines (United States) | Kansas City (United States) | New Jersey North (United States) | Sacramento (United States) |
| Boulder (United States) | Detroit (United States) | Karachi (Pakistan) | New York City (United States) | Saint Louis (United States) |
| Brasilia (Brasil) | Dominican Republic (Dominican Republic) | Kenya (Kenya) | New Zealand (New Zealand) | Salt Lake (United States) |
| Brisbane (Australia) | Dubai (Saudi Arabia) | Kerala (India) | Newcastle (United Kingdom) | San Antonio (United States) |
| Bristol (United Kingdom) | East Midlands (United Kingdom) | Khartoum (Sudan) | Niagara (Ontario) | San Diego (United States) |
| Brooklyn (United States) | Ecuador (Ecuador) | Kitchener/Waterloo (Ontario) | Nigeria (Nigeria) | San Francisco (United States) |
| Buffalo (United States) | El Salvador (El Salvador) | Knoxville (United States) | Noida (India) | Santa Barbara (United States) |
| Bulgaria (Bulgaria) | Florianopolis (Brasil) | Krasnodar (Russia) | North Sweden (Sweden) | Sao Paulo (Brasil) |
| Busan Student Chapter (South Korea) | France (France) | Kuwait (Kuwait) | Northern Virginia (United States) | Scotland (United Kingdom) |
| Cairo (Egypt) | Gainesville (United States) | Lahore (Pakistan) | Norway (Norway) | Seattle (United States) |
| Cambridge (United Kingdom) | Geneva (Switzerland) | Leeds UK (United Kingdom) | Oklahoma City (United States) | Serbia (Serbia) |
| Campinas (Brasil) | Georgetown University (United States) | Lithuania (Lithuania) | Omaha (United States) | Sharqiyah (Saudi Arabia) |
| | | London (United Kingdom) | | Sheffield (United Kingdom) |
| | | Long Island (United States) | | |

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The volunteer efforts of our local chapter leaders are how we continue to raise visibility of security risks. Chapters engage their community through a wide variety of activities:

- Speaker meetings
- Training meetings
- Study Groups
- Academic Engagement
- Local Government outreach
- Chapter collaboration on an OWASP project
- Participation in co-marketing activities with other security focused organizations
- Half- or Full-day chapter-run events
- Locally-designed initiatives

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Singapore (Singapore)
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Sohag (Egypt)
South Africa (South Africa)
South Dakota (United States)
South Florida (United States)
South Korea (South Korea)
South Wales (United Kingdom)
Southern Nevada (United States)
Southern New Hampshire (United States)
Spain (Spain)
Sri Lanka (Sri Lanka)
State College, PA (United States)
Stockholm (Sweden)
Sudan (Sudan)
Sun Coast (United States)
Sweden (Sweden)
Switzerland (Switzerland)
Syria (Syria)
Taganrog (Russia)
Taiwan (Taiwan)
Tampa (United States)
Thailand (Thailand)
Toronto (Ontario)
Tucson (United States)
Tunisia (Tunisia)
Turkey (Turkey)
United Arab Emirates (United Arab Emirates)
University of Texas (United States)
Uruguay (Uruguay)
UW Bothell (United States)
Venezuela (Venezuela)
Vermont (United States)
Vijayawada (India)
Washington, DC (United States)
Ypsilanti (United States)

OWASP Foundation encourages each local chapter to operate as self-sufficiently as possible. Allowing our local leaders to determine the format, content, and frequency of local events and meetings, frees the community to engage in activities according to their passion and local needs. Forty percent of all membership and sponsorship fees may be allocated directly to support the chapter indicated by the member.

The successes of our local chapters cannot always be measured by numbers and statistics. The excitement and passion of our chapter leaders and members, as shared with their local communities, are how we can best measure success.

Featured Chapter Japan

Japan is a country unique in culture and language. As we know, cyber threats are truly a global adversary. In March 2012, the OWASP Japan chapter began their efforts to address the visibility of software security risks in their county with an inaugural meeting in Tokyo. The chapter continued to meet on a regular basis and the leadership team grew from a single-chapter leader to a group of ten leaders, all sharing in the organization and outreach for the chapter. In 2014, the Japan chapter won the bid to host the OWASP Global AppSec APAC Conference and on March 17-20, 2014 dozens of volunteers from the Japan chapter welcomed over 400 people to participate in two days of intensive security training followed by two days of presentations by world renowned experts in the cybersecurity field.

The growth and excitement generated in this region is evidenced by the creation of two new chapters: Kansa in 2014 and Kyushu in 2015. In addition, the Japanese team of volunteers has continued to work together. In December 2014, the Japan OWASP chapter formed a joint working group with Japan Network Security Association - Information Security Operation providers Group Japan (JNSA ISOG-J) to publish the “Vulnerability consultant (Web application) skills map.” Additionally, the chapter provided translations to the OWASP Snakes and Ladders project and the OWASP CISO Survey. Other translations completed by the Japan chapter include: OWASP Mobile Security Project - Top 10 mobile control, OWASP Top 10 2013, OpenSAMM, and OWASP ZAP manual.

The Chapter Leaders, Riotaro OKADA and Sen UENO, received the 2014 Web Application Security People of the Year (WASPY) award for best chapter leader. The entire Japan team received the award for best new community supporter for their successful organization of AppSec APAC 2014.

The global community will continue to benefit from the leadership and energy generated by the chapters in Japan!

leading Membership



We provide all of our tools and documentation freely. While the global membership of our community nears 50,000 individuals, a segment of these community members have underscored their dedication to the eradication of software insecurity by contributing as a paid member of the OWASP Foundation.

As a not for profit organization, the OWASP Foundation is grateful for the financial support of our paid individual members, our paid corporate supporters, and our academic supporters. Our paid members have the opportunity to directly allocate up to 40% of their membership fees to the chapter, project, or initiative/activity of their choice. These direct allocations empower our global chapters to work locally and independently on efforts that support the overall mission of the Foundation.

The OWASP Foundation looks to our paid membership to determine the direction of the organization through the annual election of our Global Board of Directors. The Foundation Global board consists of 7 seats that are filled by 100% volunteer candidates who serve for 2 year terms. Each year the OWASP Foundation holds an election to fill the seats of those board members whose 2 year term is complete.

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RedSpin
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Veracode
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Financials

2014 Statement of Activities

OWASP 2014 fiscal year, January 1, 2014 to December 31, 2014

REVENUE

MEMBERSHIP

| | |
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| Corporate Membership (Foundation + Chapter) | \$285,305 |
| Individual membership (Foundation + Chapter) | \$89,149 |
| Local Chapter Membership | \$19,592 |

DONATIONS

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| Donations | \$116,095 |
| Project Supporter Donations | \$9,263 |
| Local Chapter Donations | \$20,244 |

CONFERENCES

AppSec USA

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|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Conference Registration | \$239,928 |
| Conference Training | \$195,808 |
| Conference Sponsorship | \$396,226 |

AppSec Europe

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| Conference Registration | \$ 83,994 |
| Conference Training | \$ 80,056 |
| Conference Sponsorship | \$107,019 |
| Other Income | \$78,965 |

AppSec ASIAPAC

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|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Conference Registration | \$30,679 |
| Conference Training | \$25,959 |
| Conference Sponsorship | \$114,371 |

AppSec Latin America

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|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| Conference Training | \$ 8,756 |
| Conference Sponsorship | \$6,440 |
| Other Local and Regional Events | \$244,703 |

ADVERTISING AND MARKETING

GRANTS & OTHER

TOTAL REVENUE:

EXPENSES

STAFF & CONTRACTORS

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| Staff Payroll & Benefits | \$327,789 |
| Staff Travel & Professional Development | \$50,548 |
| Contractors & Professional Services | \$221,369 |

(Audit, Accounting, Legal, HR, IT, Admin)

GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE (OPERATIONAL)

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| Software, Insurance, Bank Service fees | \$106,379 |
| Shipping, Office Supplies & Admin Expense | \$18,075 |
| Board Travel & Meetings | \$17,937 |

CHAPTER EXPENSES

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| Local Chapter expenses | \$116,705 |
| Project Expenses | \$43,452 |

GRANTS & SPONSORSHIP PROGRAMS

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| WASPY Awards | \$9,100 |
| Women in AppSec | \$2,482 |
| Grants | \$7,761 |

OWASP OUTREACH & COMMUNITY MARKETING

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|---|----------|
| OWASP Outreach & Community Building | \$32,705 |
| Merchandise | \$31,024 |
| Marketing & Communications | \$45,188 |

CONFERENCES

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|---------------------------------|-----------|
| AppSec USA | \$409,491 |
| AppSec Europe | \$257,019 |
| AppSec AsiaPac | \$127,572 |
| AppSec Latam | \$10,677 |
| Local and Regional Events | \$170,518 |

TOTAL EXPENSES

\$2,005,790

TOTAL INCOME:

\$2,209,400

NET INCOME

\$203,610

Balance Sheet

as of December 31, 2014

ASSETS

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|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Cash and Cash Equivalents | \$706,604 |
| Accounts Receivable | \$240,341 |
| Other Current Assets | \$44,384 |
| Total Current Assets. | \$991,329 |
| Fixed Assets | \$12,802 |
| Prepaid Expense & Other | \$84,162 |
| Total Assets | \$1,088,293 |

LIABILITIES

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|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Accounts Payable | \$104,768 |
| Deferred Revenue | \$183,439 |
| Other Liabilities | \$80,202 |
| Payroll Liabilities | \$5,274 |
| WASPY & Women in AppSec | \$6,712 |
| Total Liabilities | \$380,395 |

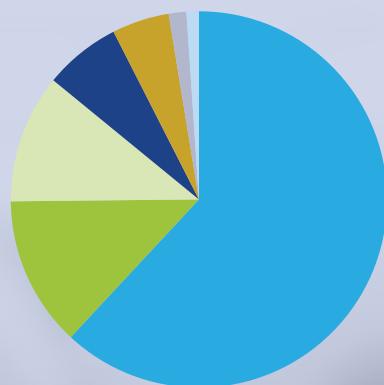
EQUITY

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| OWASP Retained Earnings | \$300,528 |
| OWASP Net Income, 2014 | \$203,610 |
| OWASP Unrestricted Net Assets | \$203,760 |
| Total Equity | \$707,898 |

TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY

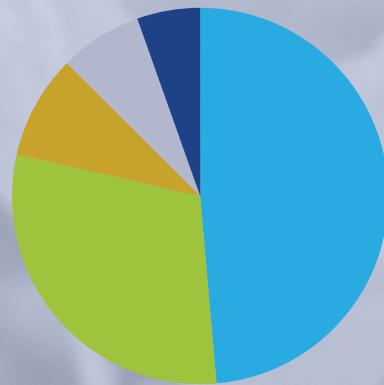
\$1,088,293

2014 INCOME SOURCES



- AppSec Global Conferences - \$1,368,201
- Corporate Membership - \$285,305
- Local & Regional Events - \$244,703
- Donations - \$145,602
- Individual and Local Chapter Membership - \$108,741
- Advertising & Marketing - \$33,387
- Grants & Other - \$23,462

2014 EXPENSES



- AppSec Conf. & Local Events - \$975,277
- Staff & Contractors - \$599,706
- Combination of all Chapter & Grants/Program expenses - \$179,500
- General & Admin - \$142,391
- Outreach & Community Marketing - \$108,917



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