Community Engagement

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Reasons to engage

- Keep up with community progress

- Provide use cases that will help the project better serve your needs

- Easier help with issues

- Contribute to project, including review and feedback on your contributions

- Not just developers, UX, documentation, project managers are needed

Decentralized Identity Foundation (DIF)

DIDComm WG

Interoperability WG

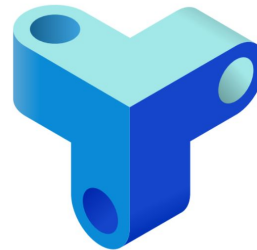Identifiers and Discovery WG

Claims and Credentials WG

Sidetree

https://identity.foundation/

Trust over IP (ToIP)

https://trustoverip.org/

Good Health Pass

Governance

TOIP Layer Model

W3C Credentials Community Group

https://w3c-ccg.github.io/

DID Core Spec

W3C Credential Format

Working group communication

- Chat via Slack, Rocketchat, irc

- Email lists

- Working group calls

Calls

Anti-trust policy in calls

- Coop-itition

- No pricing discussion

- No business deals

Code of conduct

- Be excellent to each other

- Policy contains procedures to resolve issues

Meeting agendas

- Topics almost always welcome

- Various forms of interaction: formal queue, zoom hands, or just speaking up. The larger the meeting, the more formal the interaction.

- Chat is almost always active, and it is a great way to comment or ask questions on the dl.

Calendars

- Generally run by the org with lots of meetings.

- Example: DIF, Hyperledger

- Links can usually be found in the Repository, Agenda, or on an associated Wiki.

Meeting recordings

- Meetings are often recorded

- By being in a meeting you consent to be recorded

- Recordings are a great way to catch up, even faster than real time!

- Recordings are posted usually on the agenda or in another place. Please ask!

GitHub Repository

The Readme

- Meeting info

- Rendered or compiled version
  of repo contents

Issues

- Reading issues

- Commenting

- Opening new issue

Pull Requests

- Commentary before commit

Commit History

- Recent changes to the codebase

Contributing your code

Mind the code license

Work on a Repository Fork

- Fork it, create a branch for your contribution

- Mind DCO (Developer Certificate of Origin) requirements on commits

- Push branch to your GitHub fork, and open a PR to the main branch on the original repo

- Makes it easier to update your PR (just push to branch on your fork) when changes are needed

- Pushing back to the open source codebase is good way to support the community

Guidelines for engaging in the community

- Speak up. You are welcome and needed

- Particularly if you don't feel like you fit in

- Be persistent with your contributions

- Be patient with others: We all have stresses in life

- Don't put up with bad behavior. Engage the code of conduct and seek help from leaders and members of the community

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