

MozFest Facilitators' Guide

Event: Mozilla Festival 2017

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Welcome!

Thank you for your contribution to this years MozFest. This document is your guide for facilitating a session at Mozfest. Whether you are a newbie or a seasoned veteran of the MozFest experience, this document should provide you with all the critical information you need to design and deliver a session PLUS new insights and pro tips on participatory learning and working in the open.

We've organised this guide into three sections:

1. [Preparing for MozFest](#) includes: [background on MozFest](#), [a prep checklist](#), [support for planning your session](#), [onsite logistics](#) and [where to book accommodation](#)
2. [During Mozfest](#) - Start your Mozfest with [the facilitator orientation](#), a [checklist for your arrival](#) at Ravensbourne, information about [the schedule](#) and how MozFest is organized and more logistical details.
3. [After Mozfest](#) - learn how you can [stay connected](#) to your participants and the MozFest community.

1. Preparing for MozFest

Background on MozFest

MozFest is a gathering of advocates for a healthy internet, and is one of Mozilla's largest annual networking opportunities. Over the festival's three days, the audience of 1700 will have access to over 400 sessions, talks, hackathons, and learning labs, **all delivered by you!** In helping us build the program for 2017, you are providing an invaluable contribution to what is becoming our largest festival ever.

Now in its eighth year, MozFest has a rich history of driving



innovation on the web. Planned activities and impromptu conversations foster connections between open internet enthusiasts who work in the arts, sciences, journalism, education and engineering.

Set over the 9 floors of Ravensbourne College, located on the Greenwich Peninsula in south-east London. This is the college's 7th year hosting the Mozilla Festival. The College specialises in digital media and design and its students will play a large role in the execution of the event from production, to event management to leading sessions. You can learn more about Ravensbourne [here](#).

A Pre-Mozfest Checklist for Facilitators

This suggested list of to-do's will get you ready for facilitating at MozFest.

- Read this guide all the way through!
- [Book your travel/accommodation](#) to MozFest
- Connect with your Space Wrangler, who will connect you with other facilitators in your space and share session timings and location with you
- [Design your session plan to be agile](#), flexible and meet the needs of your participants
- Sign up and attend an online [Facilitator Coaching Session](#)
- Take the online [Open Leadership 101](#) training-- should take just about one hour
- Check your session description against your session plan.
- Let your wrangler know about any special tech or equipment needs you may have
- [Print](#) out handouts and ship any materials you want to use in your session
- Learn about and post your project on [Pulse](#) - Mozilla's online networking platform to discover & collaborate on projects for a healthy internet
- [Promote your session](#) via social media using the hashtag #MozFest

Working (and Facilitating) Open at Mozfest

If you've been to Mozfest before, you know it's a special experience. And if you're new— we can't wait to share it with you!

Mozfest— and Mozilla itself— is grounded in the ideals of the “open,” and you can really feel it at the Festival. It's that sense of discovery, excitement, connection and interconnection— all 9 floors of Ravensbourne College abuzz with amazing energy as people from around the world come together to share, explore, and create!

Much like the the Internet, Mozfest is a dynamic, complex, interconnected ecosystem of people, ideas, information. And, like the Internet, it thrives when we collaborate and share information and skills widely and freely. We call this approach “working open.”

If you’re new to working open, here are three principles to get you started:

1. **Invite participation.** Welcome as many diverse perspectives into the community as possible, and find ways to let anyone who’s interested pitch in— your project will be better, more powerful and more useful for it.
2. **Share decision-making.** Encourage contributors to participate meaningfully in the decision-making process and help shape the direction of the project.
3. **Share resources.** Distribute code and content widely and freely, allowing others to build on your project and maximizing its usefulness for all.

We encourage you to plan and facilitate your session with these principles in mind. *Here’s how “working open” might look for a Mozfest session:*

1. Make your session **as welcoming as possible**— invite a diverse audience, be sure that you’re communicating in a beginner-friendly way, and prepare to be surprised by the brilliance of your session participants!
2. Find ways for participants to **contribute meaningfully and actively**, and shape the session via their own insights, experience, and contributions— through discussions, brainstorming, and hands-on activities.
3. Share resources (tools, code, content, etc) about your project or topic during the session, and **share session outcomes as widely as possible**— tweet about your session, write a blog post, make a podcast, capture those sparkling insights online— via ether pad, GitHub, or your collaboration platform of choice.

As a Mozfest facilitator, you have a golden opportunity to practice working open, and join the ever-expanding ranks of open leaders around the world, championing a healthy Internet. We’ve created an online **Open Leadership 101** training (with fun animated videos!) to provide you a more detailed picture of working open, and how to both participate and lead effectively on open projects and in open settings like Mozfest. We highly recommend you dive in and take this training— it should take you just about one hour.

You'll need an account on the Teachable platform to get started, which is free and only takes a moment to sign up. [Go to the training now.](#)

And, be sure to read on for resources and coaching sessions especially for MozFest facilitators.

Preparing Your Session

You, as a session facilitator, play a key role in creating an open space for active, curious engagement. This may feel very different from most other learning experiences you've had, or delivered. If you're successful, your Mozfest participants **won't** be sitting quietly and politely listening, and you **won't** spend your session lecturing to them. Instead, you'll be engaging with them deeply, and creating a session that will be just as valuable to you and your project— in terms of insight, new ideas, feedback, and discovery— as it is to participants.

If you're not sure how to make this happen, don't worry! We're holding online training sessions where you can get help, tips, and feedback around designing your session. Take advantage of these sessions, and the examples and resources below— you may find that they're useful not only in preparing your Mozfest session, but they'll also help you communicate and engage more effectively anytime you give a talk or presentation or teach someone something new.

Get Facilitator Coaching

We're offering three one-hour group coaching sessions throughout October, to help you design and plan your session for great participation, and to maximum benefit to you and your project, as well as to participants. These sessions are held via video conference (though you can also dial in, if your internet connection is unreliable). We'll take notes and chat in a collective, online document called an etherpad, so there will be plenty of opportunities for you to interact with Mozfest staff and other session facilitators.

In the coaching sessions, we will

- cover the basics of good, open facilitation
- introduce some frameworks for good, participatory session design

- discuss our session plans and ideal outcomes
- brainstorm ways to get participants actively engaged
- share feedback on your session plans
- touch on more advanced topics as they come up, such as how to manage group dynamics during discussions

Dates offered for coaching:

- *Thursday, October 5th, - 7:00 PDT/ 10:00 EDT/ 15:00 BST/ 17:00 MSK/ 19:30 IST/ 21:00 ICT*
- *Wednesday, October 11th, - 10:00 PDT/ 1pm EDT/ 18:00 BST/ 20:00 MSK/ 22:30 ICT*
- *Thursday, October 19th - 10:00 BST/ 12pm MSK/ 14:30 IST/ 16:00 ICT/*

Sign up to get details: <https://public.etherpad-mozilla.org/p/festival.fabriders.facilitatorcoaching2017> We are using the [MozFest_Public Vidyo room](#). More joining options are available in the etherpad.

What makes a good MozFest Session.

We believe that peer-to-peer sessions are the most powerful way to facilitate interaction, build networks, and collaborate. For that reason, the Mozilla Festival de-emphasizes lectures and presentations, and instead encourages dialog and hacking in small groups.

A good session has:

- A clear purpose and desired outcome
- A clear call for who can/should participate
- A description of how it will transpire

A good session is:

- **Participatory:** Engaging and activating participants from the beginning and getting them making and doing, rather than listening and watching
- **Purposeful:** Working on meaningful activities toward meaningful outputs



- **Productive:** Well-scoped so that concrete outcomes are achieved in the allotted time, and participants feel time was well spent

The Facilitator's Role

This is not about what the participants will learn from you. Instead, we invite facilitators to think about what they can learn from the participants. To riff on the words of John F Kennedy: *'ask not what you can do for your participants, but ask what your participants can do for you...'* and, **more importantly, each other**. A workshop session is an opportunity to surface the unique set of knowledge and experience from the individuals that you have gathered for the session. It's also an opportunity for your participant's to connect to each other and further develop their own networks. As mentioned before, you, as a session facilitator, play a key role in **creating an open space for active, curious engagement**. Strive to create a [respectful, inclusive, positive and welcoming learning space](#).

Using ADIDS as a session design format

You may want to consider ADIDS, which is a workshop format developed taking into account research on how individuals learn: ADIDS stands for Activity-Discussion-Input-Deepening-Synthesis.

- **Activity:** The session begins with an activity that is connected to the topic of the session. The activity should introduce the topic to the participants that is informed by their own contexts and experiences. Small group exercises that allow for deeper interaction and exchange will work best. These might be:
 - **One on one discussions** – ask participants to break into pairs to discuss the topic more deeply. Ask them to capture main points in complete understandable sentences on post-it notes. After enough time to generate a good number of post-it notes, use a wall to gather the notes and ask participants to organise the post-its and identify main themes or topics.
 - **Ordering steps** – Print each step of a process on a sheet of paper and lay them on a table or on the floor where everyone can access them, ask participants to put the steps in order – as they do so, ask why they have chosen that order.
 - **Ranking methods or techniques** – ask participants to break into pairs and discuss a list of techniques and ask them to determine most effective to least effective.

- **Gallery** – put photos, drawings or data visualisations on the wall as if it were an art gallery and get participants to review each one as if they are in an art gallery. Give them questions to answer as they review each examples (i.e., for data visualisations ask: what is the message and who is it for?)
- **Scenarios** – create scenarios based on real-life problems that address the topic. Break participants up into small groups to review the scenarios and discuss how they would solve the problem.
- **Drawing** – get participants to visualise something. Perhaps an organisational practice, workflow, or even the outcomes or impact of their work.

• **Discussion:** In this part of your session, everyone talks about what they thought of the activity they just completed. The discussion should aim to unearth reflections based on the activity and distill learnings based on the participant’s own experiences. The trainer / facilitator should prepare questions to guide the discussion which can happen in a large group.

• **Input:** The facilitator presents on issues, sub-topics and more advanced concepts related to focus of the session. This is where content related to the facilitator’s own experience and learning can be introduced.

• **Deepening:** In technical training, this is usually the hands-on segment of a session. This is where participants have the opportunity to setup and begin using a particular tool or application, or practice a skill.

• **Synthesis:** A good training habit is to always summarise the session. Talk about what happened in the session, some of the results of the discussion, what issues were discussed, what solutions were made, and give some more time for participants to ask more questions before the session is closed.

For example in a session entitled “**Best practices for achieving data literacy,**” the description may read: ***In this session participants will have an opportunity to share notes and techniques on achieving data literacy and contribute to list of a best practices. This session is for anyone who has tried to engage individuals in using data to solve problems in their communities.***

The plan for this session might be:

- 3 minutes: State the frame and goals for the session to the group



- 5 minutes: Go round to invite each participant to say IN ONE SENTENCE what they want to get out of the session
- 10 minutes: Have participants break into pairs or groups of three, and discuss challenges they have faced in utilising data to solve problems within their community, and generate questions they have about achieving data literacy, putting each item on a separate sticky note.
- 10 minutes: Ask participants to put the sticky notes on a wall and organise the questions on the sticky notes into related clusters and ask participants to identify themes or hot spots. Have a large group discussion about what is on the sticky notes and any aha's they have as a result of looking at them.
- 15 minutes: Ask participants to select relevant clusters and brainstorm answers and solutions to the challenges. Ask them to limit their group sizes to four participants maximum..
- 5 minutes: Ask working groups to report back on significant best practices in a popcorn format, compile these on flip chart paper
- Last 3 minutes: Summarise the session, review the steps they went through and identify any next steps.

For more examples and ideas for exercises - see FabRiders' ["tips for designing an effective workshop session"](#)

Best practices to bear in mind

- Plan to get to your session location early and give yourself time to prepare
- Be **flexible and adapt to the questions, interests and actual needs of the participants** who attend;
- It is more than okay to engage participants in a challenge you are facing in the topic. Think about how you can benefit in your own work by engaging the brains that are in the session.
- Welcome everyone as they come into your session, and get everyone's voices/brains working as soon as possible. If the group is small enough, you can do brief introductions or if it is a larger group, break them into small groups with a task or exercises.
- "Less is more": try to do a small number of things well in your session, rather than cramming too many elements into what you work on. Too much preparation is not a good thing; just have a clear plan for how you want to spend the time, and be ready to adapt as participants get engaged.
- Be prepared for the Tech to fail - this includes the wifi - have a 'no-tech' backup plan.
- Have options for sharing session outputs or project updates with participants and the wider world.

Also:

- Facilitators should expect that people may leave, or even join, mid-session. Don't be offended! Welcome everyone and give people space to find the sessions that's right for them :)
- The minimum size of a session would be you and one other person. Lots of groundbreaking conversations and discoveries happen in the smallest groups
- Expect people who may speak English as second language, speak slowly and make sure new and special terms are defined.
- Be prepared for people who lip read. Simply ensure they can see your face, and speak normally.
- Expect a dynamic and vibrant atmosphere,
- Aim to end on time - it really disrupts next person if your group is still in the space.

Also see this list of additional [Facilitator tips and tricks](#)

Additional resources for designing your MozFest Session:

- **FabRiders' [tips for designing an effective workshop session](#)** - includes information on research, more format examples and exercise ideas.
- **Aspiration's [Session Design Guidelines](#)** - designing your session as a diverse set of participant-driven discussions.
- **[Facilitators Training for MozGrow Tunisia](#)** - Tried and true tips from other Mozillian experiences.

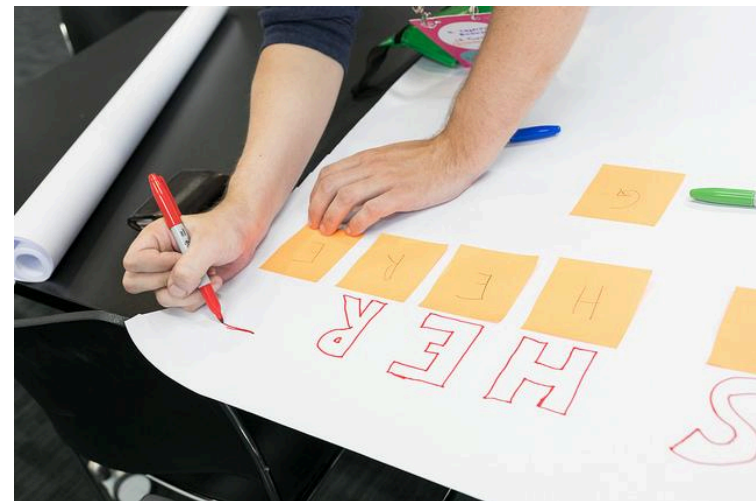
Promoting your session

Please let people know about your MozFest session. You may want to consider writing a blog post about what you hope to accomplish at MozFest and why you are excited. Please consider cross posting to [Pulse](#), and letting us know about it by sending an email with the relevant link to festival@mozilla.org. Always feel free to post on Social Media using the hashtag #MozFest.

Language and diversity at MozFest

This year, we're supporting seven languages in addition to English:

- French
- Spanish



- German
- Italian
- Hindi
- Portuguese
- Traditional Chinese

In the Call for Proposals process, many facilitators indicated they could incorporate these languages into their sessions. During registration, all attendees will have the option to indicate which language(s) they speak by applying stickers to their lanyards. Bilingual sessions will be highlighted in the schedule app.

In addition to language inclusion, we will also have support for the deaf community attending MozFest. This will include captioning support during our plenary sessions on the mainstage, and our ‘Dialogues and Debates’ speakers series. BSL support is available on demand. If you require this support yourself or know ahead of time you will have attendees who need this support please reach out to us at festival@mozilla.org

Onsite Logistics

AV and session supplies

We will have flip-chart paper, pens, sharpies, and post-it notes available on each floor, but if you need more or some other generic supplies tell your Info Guru and they’ll be able to get more for you over the weekend. If you ordered specific materials for your session, your Wrangler will have them in your space for set up on Saturday morning. All AV requests will be ready and in situ for Saturday morning too. Please note that you might be sharing a screen with a previous session so ask your wrangler if you cannot find your requested screen or projector. Supplies and deliveries are kept in room 107 on the first floor so if you cannot find what you need on from your wrangler visit the team in room 107 and they will assist if they can

Printing

There are no printing facilities on-site- don’t get caught out. Have any notes, or resources printed BEFORE you arrive on Friday. You can also try nearby printing shops at: <https://www.mbe.co.uk/londongreenwich> or <https://www.pixartprinting.co.uk>.

Shipping

If you wish to get something delivered to Ravensbourne for use in your session, you may have it shipped to the address below. This could be handouts you want to distribute to your participants or materials you need to use in your session. A couple of important things to note if you plan to ship something:

- Ravensbourne are **unable to receive parcels before October 25th**, so please don't send anything that will arrive before then. **Double check with your carrier** on how long your parcel will take to make it's journey, as you will need to **collect your parcel on Friday the 28th** from the supply room.
- Make sure **you've filled out the deliveries form** for each delivery to the venue: [MozFest 2017 Deliveries Form](#). It makes everything run a lot smoother on-site if we know in advance!
- Deliveries stuck in customs or redirected are the sender's responsibility.
- When sending your parcel to Ravensbourne it is important to use the following address format:

MozFest - Your Name
C/O Claire Selby
Ravensbourne
6 Penrose Way
London
SE10 0EW
Contact number - +44 (0) 203 040 3830

Additional information about Ravensbourne

Ravensbourne College is a fully functioning college and has great amenities already onsite. The college is well set up and **its open floor structure lends itself well to Mozilla open ethos**, making it the perfect venue for our festival. Sessions take place across tables in open spaces, rather than in closed classrooms. The college is located on Greenwich Peninsula and is well linked to [transport routes](#) with the



Jubilee tube line, bus services and Thames clipper. We would always recommend public transport over driving to Ravensbourne as the venue does not have parking spaces, and The O2 car parks can be expensive. If you need to drive, [try this app](#) to find available spaces in the vicinity.

Booking Accommodation

Mozilla is staying in the Bankside area and can recommend these hotels.

Hilton London Tower Bridge

5 More London Place, Tooley Street, London SE1 2BY

[Hilton London Tower Bridge Website](#)

Mondrian at Sea Containers

20 Upper Ground, London, SE1 9PD

[Mondrian at Sea Containers Website](#)

2. During MozFest

Your ticket is covered for the event, with access to the festival all weekend. We encourage you to join us for the entire 3 days. We are looking forward to meeting you on Friday the 29th of October.

Arrival Checklist

A suggested list to get your MozFest experience started.

- Attend the [Facilitator Orientation](#), Friday Morning at 10am at Ravensbourne,
- Get to know Ravensbourne and the floor your space inhabits, and see where your session will be held.
- Connect with your Space Wranglers and fellow facilitators
- Promote your session by creating a poster or three on Friday afternoon to hang around Ravensbourne (See your space wranglers for more info)
- Get supplies for your session in room 107
- Attend the Open Leadership Workshop on Friday Afternoon in 701, Ravensbourne
- Review the schedule and find other great sessions in the [MozFest Guidebook](#) that you may want to attend
- Get advice and feedback on your session design plan at the [Facilitator Support Desk](#)
- Have a GREAT session - and don't forget to have a way to follow-up with your participants for after MozFest.



Facilitator Orientation

Join us for facilitator orientation on Friday at 10am at Ravensbourne College. **This will be your first opportunity to experience how MozFest embodies the ethos of 'open', and sets a tone for excitement, connection and interconnection for the rest of the weekend.** You will get to meet the larger team, connect with other facilitators and learn more about what will happen at MozFest. Please note **this is not compulsory but highly advised.**

Facilitator Support Desk

You can get one on one, face to face support to discuss session planning and design at MozFest! Find us on the Fourth Floor in the Library on Saturday, from 10am to 11am and Sunday, from 11am to Noon.

Facilitator Debrief

Did you a run a session? Want to let us know how it went? We'd love to hear about what worked and what didn't. We'll be in the Fourth Floor Library on Saturday and Sunday from 4:30pm to 5:30pm.

The schedule

Friday

- 10:00- 12:00 Facilitator orientation and opening circle, 6th Floor
- 12:00- 13:30 Lunch
- 14:00 Afternoon activities determined by your Space Wrangler
- 15:00 Open Leadership Workshop, Room 701
- 18:00- 20:30 Science Fair- come network, meet organisations and companies playing a role in the weekend program
Drinks and nibbles will be served

Saturday

- 9:00-9:30 Welcome and opening
- 10:00 -11:00 Session block 1
- 11:15- 12:15 Session block 2 and D&D 1 * this block can be used for 90-minute sessions
- 12:00- 14:00 Lunch
- 12:45- 13:45 D&D 2
- 13:00 - 13:45 Session block 3
- 14:00-15:00 Session block 4
- 15:15- 16:15 Session block 5 and D&D 3
- 16:30- 17:30 Sessions 6

- 18:00 Evening activities begin

Sunday

- 09:30 - 10:45 MozFest Breakfast
- 11:00 - 12:00 Session 7 and D&D 4
- 12:15 - 13:15 Session 8 * this block can be used for 90-minute sessions
- 12:00 - 14:00 Lunch
- 12:45- 13:45 D&D 5
- 14:00 - 15:00 Session 9
- 15:15 - 16:15 Session 10 and D&D 6
- 16:30 - 17:30 Sessions 11
- 18:00 - Closing Celebration

The times and locations of all MozFest Sessions will be available in our guidebook app at the start of October.

MozFest is organised into Spaces and Experiences.

Spaces are physical and thematic learning hubs based around a broad topic, like web literacy or digital inclusion. A Space is made up of sessions, which are hands-on, educational gatherings based around a specific topic, like “Using Crafts to Teach Localization Processes.” Sessions generally run 30-90 minutes. This years spaces include:

- Decentralization
- Digital Inclusion
- Open Innovation
- Privacy and Inclusion



- Web Literacy
- Youth Zone

Experiences are artworks, exhibits, activities and interactions that bridge Spaces by weaving together many of the themes present at the festival. They are organised into:

- Artist Open Studio
- Wayfinding and Recognition
- Dialogues and Debates
- Theme Wrangling

You can learn more about spaces, experiences and their wranglers on the [MozFest web page](#).

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. As Facilitators, we ask you to be our ambassadors of these guidelines and lead by example, to be:

- respectful
 - To other cultural backgrounds and perspectives
 - Engage through excellence and professionalism
- Inclusive
 - Encourage all voices, listen and value other perspectives and inputs
 - Avoid jargon and language that may be misunderstood or offensive.
- fully present
 - Ask questions, and understand other contexts
 - Minimise distractions from outside the Festival

Raising Issues at MozFest and onsite support

If you believe you're experiencing practices at MozFest which don't meet the above policies, or if you feel you are being harassed in any way:

- * Go to the festival Info Desk on level 0 or level 5 and they will immediately find the Executive Festival Director for you, Sarah Allen
- * Dirk Slater, our facilitator support is on hand to help with any session related problems
- * Your Space Wrangler can help you or will find someone to be of assistance
- * You can email festival@mozilla.org
- * Festival number in case of emergencies +44 (0) 207 855 3030

MozFest organisers reserve the right to refuse admission to anyone violating these policies, and/or take further action including expulsion from the event.

Access

Ravensbourne is fully accessible with lifts to every floor and wheelchair accessible toilets on each level. This year we are trying to have our sessions more accessible and will have support of captioning. We are working hard to ensure the festival can be open to all, if you would like to know more, or have an offer of support or advice, we would love to hear from you at festival@mozilla.org.

Catering for the weekend

We have the Ristretto team at the venue all weekend serving up complimentary hot drinks, on Level 0, 5 and 9.

Lunch will be served from 12:00- 14:00 Friday through Sunday from various locations, but if you have **any food intolerances or allergies** please use the lunch station on Level 0 starting on Saturday where they will have a wider variety of food. If you have serious allergies, please drop us an email at festival@mozilla.org

There are water stations on all levels and college cafe will also be open on level 0, but please note all purchases in the cafe need to be covered personally.

Printing

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Complimentary creche

There is complimentary creche/day-care available with a trusted local service we have employed at the festival for the last 6 years.

Open times are

- Friday 27th Oct 10am - 2pm
- Saturday 28th Oct 10am - 5pm
- Sunday 29th Oct 11am - 4pm

Please note the creche requires a sign up as places are limited. [Sign up here.](#)

Help onsite

If you are in need of wifi assistance, some sharpies, a plug or an extra pair of hands for documentation, we have some heroes onsite who can help- MozFest Volunteers. Easily recognisable by their T-shirts, the volunteers will be based at the entrance to most floors at our info booths and on the 4th floor Info desk.

You can also use the hashtag #mozhelp on twitter or #help channel in Slack if you need support and supplies such as post-its, markers and flip charts.

If you have a more serious request for assistance, we have outlined ways to request in the [Participation Guidelines](#).

Prayer rooms

Prayer room and a quiet space can be found on the 3rd floor, please refer to onsite map for exact room location.

3. After MozFest

Stay Connected

Mozfest is all about the connections— between people, projects, ideas, ideals. In the midst of the whirlwind weekend, don't forget to introduce yourself to those you meet. And if you have a really great conversation with a participant or group, invite them to continue it— share your contact info, your project website. Or ask how you can be involved in THEIR project. In the days and weeks after Mozfest, don't forget to follow up!

Get Online!

Many projects you encounter at Mozfest will have a presence the web— a website, a blog, a GitHub repository, a Facebook page, a post on NetWork pulse... After Mozfest you can revisit and reconnect with your favorite people and projects online. If your project doesn't have an online presence, consider creating one. Instructions on how to use Network Pulse are [here](#). And there's more on using online communications for open projects [here](https://mozilla.github.io/open-leadership-training-series/articles/open-communications/communicating-openly-about-your-work/). It's a key part of open practice to tell the world about your Mozfest experience— share on social media, write a blog post, make a podcast! Also check out the Mozfest website, we're working to make it an ongoing hub for continuing inspiring Mozfest conversations 365 days a year.

Explore our Open Leadership Opportunities

Mozilla is offering a growing collection of learning and mentorship experiences for anyone with a project or passion for internet health. We'll help you explore how to bring open practices, ideas, tools and technologies to your organization or project. And we'll



connect you with a growing network of open leaders— you'll connect, learn and grow your projects together. To learn more, check out our current offerings here <https://mozilla.github.io/leadership-training/>

Sprint with Us!

Join us at the next the Global Sprint. Mozilla's Global sprint is an annual worldwide hack-a-thon for the open web. For 48 amazing, fun-filled hours, we gather at local host sites around the world, or join virtually from our bedrooms in our pajamas (or wherever we may be), and hack, make, build, discuss, share and learn together— all in support of a healthier internet. The Sprint kicks off at dawn in New Zealand and ends two days later as the sun sets over California's Pacific coast. Your project can join and invite contributions from an amazing group of educators, developers, scientists, activists, designers, inventors, librarians, students and more! You can also choose to host a local site, and gather your community to work and hack together. We offer training and support for new project leads and site hosts. Take a look at last year's Sprint and all participating open projects <https://mozilla.github.io/global-sprint/>. Details on the 2018 Global Sprint coming soon!

Still have questions? Contact the festival team at festival@mozilla.org.

We are really looking forward to meeting you very soon. Thank you so much for being apart of this weekend and helping us build MozFest