On a global average, 90% of organizations surveyed use open source at a moderate, significant, or widespread level.

77% of organizations in Europe, 71% in the Americas, and 56% in Asia Pacific believe that benefits exceed the costs of OSS use.

Open source use and contribution policies within organizations are asymmetrical, leaning toward more permissive use policies and stricter contribution policies.

A total of 68% of respondents believe that OSS is more secure than closed source software.

Only 24% of organizations surveyed require training in secure software development.

The top action when evaluating a new OSS component is checking the activity level of the project community.

Organizations with an OSPO or clear strategy are more likely to follow a rigorous approach when contributing code.

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OSS contributions always or often result in improved software quality according to 52% of respondents.

People contribute in their personal time for various reasons, be it for individual or collective benefit.

Leading concerns about contributions include legal, licensing, and leaking IP issues.

Dedicated employee time and financial support are the most popular areas respondents feel need investment to increase contributions.

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