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company funded by Matt Mullenweg [149] WordPress foundation is a non-profit organization that was set up to support the WordPress project.[150][51][152] The purpose of the organization is to guarantee open access to WordPress's software projects forever.[150][151] As part of this, the organization owns and manages WordPress, WordPress and related trademarks.[150][9][153] In January 2010, Matt Mullenweg formed the organization[150] to own and manage the trademarks of WordPress project.[154][153] Previously – from 2006 onwards – Automatic acted as a short-term owner of the WordPress trademarks. From the beginning, he intended later to place the WordPress trademarks with the WordPress Foundation, which did not yet exist in 2006 and which eventually took longer to set up than expected.[154][155] On December 14, 2021, Matt Mullenweg announced the WordPress Photo Directory at the State of the Word 2021 event.[156][156] It is an open-source image directory for open images maintained by the WordPress project. [156] The image directory aims to provide an open alternative to closed image banks, such as Unsplash, Pixabay, and Adobe Stock, whose licensing terms have become restrictive in recent years. Use in WordPress themes, for example, is restricted.[156][157] In January 2022, the project began to gather volunteers, and in February, its own developer website was launched, where team representatives were next selected.[158] A WordCamp in Sofia, Bulgaria (2011) WordCamps are casual, locally organized conferences covering everything related to WordPress.[159] The first such event was WordCamp 2006 in August 2006 in San Francisco, which lasted one day and had over 500 attendees.[160] [161] The first WordCamp outside San Francisco was held in Beijing in September 2007.[162] Since then, there have been over 1,022 WordCamps in over 75 cities in 65 countries around the world.[159] WordCamp San Francisco 2014 was the last official annual conference of WordPress developers and users taking place in San Francisco, having now been replaced with WordCamp US.[163] First ran in 2013 as WordCamp Europe, regional WordCamps in other geographical regions are held to connect people who are not already active in their local communities and inspire attendees to start user communities in their hometowns.[164] In 2019, the Nordic region had its own WordCamp Nordic. [165][166] The first WordCamp Asia was to be held in 2020.[167] but cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.[168] WordPress' primary support website is WordPress.org. This support website hosts both WordPress Codex, the online manual for WordPress and a living repository for WordPress information and documentation.[169] and WordPress Forums, an active online community of WordPress users.[170] This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (May 2025) (Learn how and when to remove this message) WordPress hosting services typically offer one-click WordPress installations, automated updates and backups, and security features to safeguard against common threats. Many also provide support and are configured for optimal performance with the CMS. There are two primary types of WordPress hosting: shared WordPress hosting and managed WordPress hosting. 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