About Us

One of the most respected, non-profit standards bodies in the world, OASIS Open offers projects—including open source projects—a path to standardization and de jure approval for reference in international policy and procurement.

OASIS has a broad technical agenda encompassing cybersecurity, blockchain, privacy, cryptography, cloud computing, IoT, urban mobility, emergency management, content technologies. In fact, any initiative for developing code, APIs, specifications, or reference implementations can find a home at OASIS.

The OASIS community is committed to advancing work that lowers cost, improves efficiency, stimulates innovation, grows global markets, and promotes interoperability. Each project operates independently under industry-leading process and clear IPR policies.

Some of the most widely adopted OASIS Standards include AMQP, CAP, CMIS, DITA, DocBook, KMIP, MQTT, OpenC2, OpenDocument, PKCS, SAML, STIX, TAXII, TOSCA, UBL, and XLIFF. Many of these have gone on to be published as ISO, IEC, or ITU standards. New work is encouraged, and all are welcome to participate.

OASIS members[1] can be found in 100+ countries[2] on virtually every continent. Major multinational companies, SMEs, government agencies, NGOs, universities, research institutions, consulting groups, and individuals are all represented.

Programs

OASIS programs include:

- Technical Committees[3] supporting member-driven development of open standards under industry-proven IP policy with a path to recognition in international? policy and procurement?
- Open Projects[4] supporting shared community development of code and specifications under open source licenses? with an option for standardization?
- Foundation-as-a-Service[5] providing corporate and legal infrastructure and fiscal agency services to enable groups to quickly form and run their own Foundations
- ISO Technical Advisory Group[6][6] working with ANSI to support teams of experts that represent the United States in select ISO ?Committees

History

OASIS was founded under the name "SGML Open" in 1993. It began as a consortium of vendors and users
devoted to developing guidelines for interoperability among products that support the Standard Generalized Markup Language (SGML). The consortium changed its name to "OASIS" (Organization for the Advancement of Structured Information Standards) in 1998 to reflect an expanded scope of technical work.

Nonprofit Status

Documents related to OASIS' nonprofit status are available in all suitable public resources and by written request to the address shown at https://www.oasis-open.org/org/offices

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