93% of all respondents had a **positive experience** with FreeBSD overall.
81% of all respondents say FreeBSD does a good job addressing security concerns.
72% of all contributors to FreeBSD had a **positive** experience contributing to the Project.
For folks who have contributed both to FreeBSD and another open source project, 45% say it’s just as easy to contribute to FreeBSD while 35% say it’s easier.
40% of new contributors (<5 years) expect to contribute more to the FreeBSD Project over the next 12 Months
71% of Corporate Users say FreeBSD was important for their development in school/career.
56% of all Corporate Users say that knowing FreeBSD has increased their earning potential.
93% of all respondents say FreeBSD is a good way to learn about system administration.
90% of all respondents say FreeBSD is a good way to learn about OS internals.
97% of all users (corporate and individuals) – will use 64-bit X86 architecture in the next 12 months
94% of all users view FreeBSD as a complete self-contained OS
Servers are the primary use case for 50% of all users.
Of the FreeBSD server use, 76% use them for Storage, 74% for Web serving and 63% for firewall/proxy/router.
At 76%, ZFS is, by far, the most important workload attribute for those who use FreeBSD on servers, followed by access to security patches at 69%.
On-prem/private cloud is by far the most widely used cloud platform by all users who use FreeBSD on the cloud at 54%
For those who use FreeBSD primarily on the cloud, AWS (and less so Vultr) are almost as widely used as private clouds at 39% and 31% respectively.
Lenovo/IBM (73%) and Dell (44%) are, by far, the most important laptop brands for those using FreeBSD on a laptop.