Report for ARDC Code of Conduct – Community Survey

Response Counts

Completion Rate:	100%
Completed:	54
Partial:	0
Total:	54

1. My affiliation with ARDC is...

Value	Percent	Responses
Work/Volunteering	81.5%	44
Other	9.3%	5
Member	7.4%	4
Stakeholder	1.9%	1
Not Sure	0.0%	0

Total: 54

2. Have familiar are you with Codes of Conduct from other organisations?

Value	Percent	Responses
Not familiar	7.1%	4
Somewhat familiar	52.8%	29
Familiar	40.1%	21

Total: 54

3. I identify my gender as...

Value	Percent	Responses
Female	3.9%	2
Male	50.0%	26
Other	3.9%	2
Prefer not to answer	42.3%	22

Total: 54

Other - Write In	Count
N/A	1
Non Binary	1
human	1
non-binary	1
why does this matter?	1
Thanks	1

4. I identify my race / ethnicity as...

white
caucasian
human
asian
mixed
european
human race
caucasian
human race
white
caucasian
white
caucasian
white
caucasian

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ResponseID	Response
3	Requiring code of conduct of grant recipients now might be a bit soon. ARDC could say that grants beginning in 2023 or 2024 are contingent on having a CoC in place.
4	Can't wait to see the CoC :)
5	I would focus on ARDC and not put requirements onto the grantees. This seems like a large can of worms that could consume a lot of time and energy without much impact.
8	Keep your roots!
9	I am strongly against requiring or encouraging grantees to adopt a code of conduct. We shouldn't tell orgs how to run their operations. They may not be ready to implement a CoC or a CoC may be extremely strange in their local culture. You'll get groups that make one just to check the box. You'll also get groups where this backfires internally into a strong reaction against being "woke" which may make people within the group feel isolated or pushed out. You'll confuse international groups. In the end, if people in leadership want to ignore or skirt around a code of conduct then they can. Top-down policies that force orgs to comply with our norms aren't going to convince anyone to be more welcoming. I think a CoC is an important part of the puzzle for ARDC to become a formal, professional organization - it's simply a way for the board to say something basic like "if you overtly, egregiously abuse our staff, volunteers, or other grantees then we will tell you to stop emailing us" or so (Read More)
10	Nope! I appreciate all of your work in thinking about and adopting a Code of Conduct! Thanks!
13	I don't think many male amateur operators understand "mansplaining". A better appreciation could make amateur radio more welcoming for women.
15	ARDC should stick to its already-tough job without detouring into a rat's nest of writing and enforcing political correctness legislation.
17	Thank you for asking for community input!
18	Assume you already had adopted one of the standard "we don't discriminate on the basis of race/gender/etc" CoCs; to the extend that this is not generally required by applicable law in the first place. Why would you be asking for the submitters race or gender in this survey, other than using this information to weigh the input given and therby do what you typically want to prevent ? What matter would the gender or race of a commenter except to discredit the opinions given herein ? So please consider me mildly offended by having those questions there in the first place.
19	Many of your grantees will be amateur radio organizations who probably have never thought of a code of conduct, nor have even discussed one. If you do decide to require it of grantees realize it will take some time for them to figure out what one is and get one drafted, get input, buy in and voting for it. Could be several months, and could discourage some organizations from applying possibly.
20	I can't wait to see this!
21	I think the codes of conduct only will serve if you exclude the people that not follow the norm.
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26	In my experience, many formally open technology communities that have adopted a CoC have diverged significantly from their original goals and became hostile places that they haven't been before. In my experience a CoC doesn't help a community to achieve their goals.
29	Basically this is ok as long at it doesn't step into the political realm, it should be relatively OK.
34	There are several online examples to pull from. (e.g. COBIT and NIST). I am guessing that this will be trans-boarder (multi country) and you might hit a snag or two.
37	I am doubtful that the mere existence of a code of conduct will *prevent* inappropriate acts or comments by those who are oblivious enough to do such things. But it is useful to have published a code of conduct when taking action after the fact in a fair and transparent way.
38	good move!
43	wordings are important. let the community reviews them and accept some change. (not all of them you would be overwelm by the flow of request

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