KubeCon + CloudNativeCon North America 2018 was a major success with record-breaking registrations, attendance, sponsorships, and co-located events. The event sold out with 8,000 registrations (and a 1,000+ person waitlist), with only 2.5% percent no-shows, which is extremely rare and much lower than the industry average. Of the 8,000, 73% were first-time KubeCon attendees and 14% were new to open source.

Feedback from attendees was overwhelmingly positive, with an overall average rating of 4.35 / 5. The top two reasons that people attended KubeCon + CloudNativeCon were for networking (34%) and to attend breakout sessions (36%). Of those surveyed, all would highly recommend the event to a colleague or friend.
PR + Marketing

Audience engagement and participation was at an all-time high this year in Seattle – with 8,000 attendees, a 90% increase in attendance from last year’s KubeCon event in Austin. We also saw a sharp increase in media with nearly 100 media and analyst attendees (a 72% increase in attendance from Austin) from top publications, including Forbes, The New Stack, eWEEK, Gartner, IDC and many more – resulting in more than 10,877 clips of compelling event news (Dec 10 – Jan 10) from CNCF, members, projects, and KubeCon sponsors. Over 35 members and sponsors contributed to the CNCF news package and dozens of additional announcements were made during KubeCon. Analysts and media were invited to attend a special luncheon featuring two closed-session end user panels, along with roundtables featuring insight from CNCF community members on edge computing, Kubernetes 1.13, service mesh and security, and serverless, in addition to the 340+ sessions and keynotes.

As we saw with this event, the awareness and excitement around Kubernetes and cloud native is palpable and both media and analysts are extremely eager to attend KubeCon. Media partnerships with nearly a dozen organizations translated to a great mix of pre-show articles, social media promotion and onsite coverage – both in video segments and feature articles. TheCUBE, The New Stack, Software Engineering Daily, Changelog, DevOps.com, Kubernetes Podcast, FLOSS Weekly and TFIR all broadcasted live from the event. Pre-event marketing activities included email marketing, media and analyst relations, organic and paid AdWords, news announcements and social media campaigns.

Content

KubeCon + CloudNativeCon North America 2018 received 1,621 CFP submissions - the highest ever! The three-day conference gave attendees 318 sessions, including sessions, lightning talks, BoFs, tutorials and Maintainer Track sessions. Fifty-one percent of attendees surveyed attended a session in the Maintainer Track with many requesting deeper dives and more hands-on learning. Over 50% of attendees participated in 27 workshops, mini-summits and training sessions hosted by community members the day prior to the conference.
In addition, we focused on bringing 20 thought-provoking speakers to the keynote stage that resonated with the audience, including Julia Evans, Software Engineer, Stripe; Melanie Cebula, Software Engineer, Airbnb; Celina Ward, Software Engineer, Uber + Matt Schallert, Site Reliability, Uber; Kelsey Hightower, Staff Developer Advocate, Google; Brian Grant, Principal Engineer, Google; Tim Hockin, Principal Software Engineer, Google, and Clayton Coleman, Architect Kubernetes & OpenShift, Red Hat.

The talk selection process began when we picked community leaders to serve as conference co-chairs and represent the cloud native community. The co-chairs for Seattle were Liz Rice of Aqua Security and Janet Kuo of Google. Next, the co-chairs selected a program committee of 76 experts, which included project maintainers, active community members, and highly-rated presenters from past events. Program committee members registered for the topic areas they were comfortable covering, and CNCF staff randomly assigned a subset of relevant talks to each member. We then collated all of the reviews and the conference co-chairs spent a very challenging week assembling a coherent set of topic tracks and keynotes from the highest-rated talks. Here are the scoring guidelines we provided to the program committee. There is not a one-to-one mapping of topic areas to session tracks. We looked to the conference co-chairs to craft a program that reflected current trends and interests in the cloud native community.

The above process was used to select the ~180 CFP sessions, which were offered in ~10 rooms. The keynote talks were selected by the conference co-chairs from highly-rated CFP submissions.

For KubeCon + CloudNativeCon North America 2018, there were a total of 2,437 speakers that submitted to the CFP, 15% of them represented an end user company and 85% represented a vendor company. 309 of those speakers were accepted to speak at the event, 26% represented an end user company and 74%
represented a vendor company.

In addition, KubeCon + CloudNativeCon North America included ~90 maintainer sessions spread across ~5 rooms. This was content produced by the maintainers of CNCF-hosted projects to inform users about the projects, add new adopters, and transition some of them from users to contributors. Sessions in the maintainer track were open to each of CNCF’s (29) hosted projects, the Kubernetes SIGs and working groups, and CNCF working groups. Each of these were given the opportunity to do one 35-minute Intro and one 35-minute Deep Dive session. Out of the 149 speakers that spoke on one of these maintainer sessions, 19% represented an end user company and 81% represented a vendor company.

Please see the blog post for more information on the CFP process for KubeCon + CloudNativeCon Europe 2019.

Diversity

Attendees from 66 countries made for another culturally diverse event. We were pleased that 11% of attendees this year were women, up 1.5% from Austin in 2017. Of the keynote speakers, 60% were male and 40% female, and for track sessions 81% were male, 14% female and 1.14% were non-binary. With $300,000 in diversity scholarship funds available, travel and/or conference registration was offered to 144 applicants. Scholarship funding was provided by Aspen Mesh, CNCF, MongoDB, Twistlock, Two Sigma and VMware. Increasing gender diversity and attendance of underrepresented groups continues to be a priority.

Our ongoing programming to build a more diverse and inclusive community was again popular with attendees, including the EmpowHER evening event, sponsored by Comcast, with more than 200 participants. Over 200 people also participated in the Speed Networking + Mentoring Sessions, a program intended to link seasoned members of the community with those interested in learning more
about Kubernetes and growing their technical skills. Many of the mentees were from underrepresented groups and participants rated the session as 4.5/5. CNCF looks forward to growing the program in 2019.

The Diversity Lunch and Program, sponsored by Google Cloud and Heptio, featured round table discussions around diversity and inclusion with opportunities to get hands-on with Kubernetes. This was a very popular session with over 130 in attendance.

Networking

With networking as one of the top rated reasons for attending, it’s no surprise that the evening events were bustling with those looking to meet their colleagues and learn more about the community outside of conference sessions. The Welcome Reception, sponsored by F5 Networks, was abuzz with attendees, enjoying food and drinks and connecting with sponsors. Over 5,000 attendees experienced the excitement and entertainment at the Museum of Pop Culture (MoPOP), Seattle Space Needle and Chihuly Garden & Glass during the All Attendee Party, sponsored by MongoDB and Tigera.

Conclusion

We appreciate the feedback we have received to date and continue to look at ways to make it easier for attendees to learn about the tracks and sessions and navigate the conference. Attendees are looking for additional networking opportunities and we’ll be evaluating ways to build in more networking time.

Overall, KubeCon + CloudNativeCon North America 2018 was an exceptionally successful event, and we look forward to making future events even better. A thorough results snapshot is below, in addition to social and media highlights.
Total Registration:

8,000 attendees
1,000+ waitlist

Attendee Demographics

Attendees from 66 countries across 6 continents
- 81% from the United States
- Other countries with a sizeable audience at the event include Canada (4.6%), Japan (2%), United Kingdom (1.7%), Germany (1%)

1,824 companies participated
- 196 member companies
- 22 Kubernetes Certified Service Providers
- 6 Kubernetes Training Partners

Keynote Livestream + Recordings
- 1,580 keynote session live stream sign-ups
- 344 videos added to CNCF's YouTube channel
  - More than 67,458 views to date
Attendee Demographics

Attendee Booth Traffic

95% of attendees surveyed visited sponsor booths onsite. Total leads scanned at sponsor booths were 69,888 with an average of 395 scans per booth.

Attendee Job Function

- Developer - 41%
  - Data Scientist - 3%
  - Full Stack Developer - 87%
  - Machine Learning Specialist - 2%
  - Web Developer - 8%
- Executive - 10%
- Product Manager - 7%
- IT Operations - 19%
  - DevOps - 57%
  - Systems Admin - 12%
  - Site Reliability Engineer - 30%
  - Quality Assurance Engineer - less than 1%
- Sales/Marketing - 9%
- Technologist at End User - 3%
- Other - 11%

![Pie chart showing job function distribution]
Industry

Aerospace or Defense - less than 1%
Agriculture, Forestry, or Fisheries - less than 1%
Automotive - less than 1%
Computer Hardware or Consumer Electronics - 4%
Construction - less than 1%
Consulting - 3%
Education - 2%
Energy Generation/Distribution - less than 1%
Finance, Banking, or Insurance - 7%
Gaming - 1%
Government (Including Military) - 1%
Health Care Services - 2%
Industrial Equipment/Heavy Machinery - 1%
Internet or Web services - 16%
Media, Advertising, Publishing, or Entertainment - 4%
Mining or Oil & Gas Extraction - less than 1%
Non profit/Non governmental Organizations - less than 1%
Pharmaceuticals and/or Medical Devices - less than 1%
Retail or Wholesale Trade - 3%
Software - 44%
Telecommunications - 4%
Transportation, Logistics, or Warehousing - 1%
I Prefer Not to Answer / Did not answer - 5%

Project Interest*

Kubernetes - 72%
Prometheus - 42%
Fluentd - 19%
OpenTracing - 20%
Linkerd - 13%
gRPC - 24%
CoreDNS - 18%
Containerd - 26%
rkt - 8%
CNI - 18%

Envoy - 28%
Jaeger - 14%
Notary - 5%
Rook - 5%
TUF - 3%
Helm - 32%
Vitess - 3%
NATS - 4%
Harbor - less than 1%
All Projects - 17%

*Note: Attendees were allowed to select more than one project of interest.
Attendees that use container services:
Yes - 87%

Size of Company:
Less than 49 employees - 13%
Between 50 - 499 employees - 19%
Between 500 - 999 employees - 6%
Between 1000 - 2999 employees - 9%
3,000 and above employees - 53%

Attendees New to Open Source: 14%

Number of KubeCon + CloudNativeCon events attended
• 73% first-time attendees
• 24% attended prior events
  • 15% attended one
  • 6% attended two
  • 3% attended three
  • 3% attended four +

Attendee Diversity

Attendee Breakdown
Male 74%  Female 11%  Non-binary 1%  Prefer not to answer 14%

Keynote Speaker Breakdown
Male 60%  Female 40%

Speakers only Breakdown
Male 81%  Female 15%  Non-binary 1%  Prefer not to answer 4%

Diversity lunch attendance - 130+

Women’s Event attendance - 100+

Diversity Scholarships Provided
• $300k in scholarship funding
• 139 Full Scholarships
• 5 Registration Only Scholarships
Year-Over-Year Comparisons

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Year-Over-Year Sponsorship Comparison

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Resources:

Videos: [https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLj6h78yzYM2PZf9eA7bhWnlh_mK1vyOfU](https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLj6h78yzYM2PZf9eA7bhWnlh_mK1vyOfU)

Event Photos: [https://www.flickr.com/photos/143247548@N03/sets/72157704599428714](https://www.flickr.com/photos/143247548@N03/sets/72157704599428714)
Year-Over-Year Sponsor Expo Hours Comparison

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Co-Located Events

**Cloud Foundry Day**
Cloud Foundry

**DigitalOcean TIDE: Kubernetes Unconference**
DigitalOcean

**Envoycon**
CNCF

**Kubernetes Contributor Summit**
CNCF

**Kubernetes and Service Mesh Workshop**
VMware

**OpenShift Commons Gathering**
Red Hat

**Linkerd in Production 101**
Buoyant

**Kubernetes II — Advanced Hands-on Training — Advanced**
Heptio

**Cloud Native Storage Day**
Portworx
FoundationDB Summit
FoundationDB

Observability Practitioners Summit
CNCF

KubeSec Enterprise Summit
Aqua Security

Fast Data (FD.io) Project Mini Summit
FD.io

Ballerinacon: Writing Microservices with a Cloud Native Programming Language
Ballerina

Your Path to Production Ready Kubernetes
Weaveworks

Tungsten Fabric Developers Summit
Tungsten Fabric

The GAME CHANGER – Navigating Container and Kubernetes
Verizon

Get Hands on with HPE Hybrid Cloud and Container Solutions
Hewlett Packard Enterprises

Kubernetes Operator Framework Workshop
Red Hat + CNCF

Kubernetes I – Intro to Kubernetes
Heptio

Deploying Serverless Apps to Kubernetes with Knative
Google Cloud

Using Istio and GKE On Prem to Manage On-Prem Data Center Downtime and Maintenance
Google Cloud

The Cloud Native Enterprise Summit
Google Cloud

The Cloud Native Culture & Industry Summit
Oracle

Getting to Continuous Delivery For Your Cloud-Native Applications
Puppet

Get the Cert: Build Your Next App With Kubernetes + Istio
IBM
Online Reach & Traffic

Social Results:

Timeframe from December 9-16, 2018 (KubeCon + CloudNativeCon event week)

- 44.7M @CloudNativeFdn impressions (a 78% increase from Copenhagen)
- 210.3M #KubeCon + #CloudNativeCon hashtag impressions (a 79% increase from Copenhagen)
- 12,843 total @CloudNativeFdn engagements (a 51% increase from Copenhagen)
- 848 new @CloudNativeFdn followers
- 2,895 @CloudNativeFdn retweets

YouTube: As of January 28, the KubeCon + CloudNativeCon Seattle ‘18 session videos (344 in total) have garnered more than 67,458 views.

Twitter Moments:

Day 1 - https://twitter.com/i/moments/1072659240387366912
Day 2 - https://twitter.com/i/moments/1072902723681439744
Day 3 - https://twitter.com/i/moments/1073246031276531713
During the event, the most popular tweets – determined through high impression rates or significant engagement – were a mix of news sharing and KubeCon + CloudNativeCon highlights from the show, including:

**CNCF (Dec. 10-Jan. 10)** – 1,080 mentions in media articles, press releases and blogs, which were then shared 3,154 times across social platforms

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Media & Analyst Results

Coverage Snapshot:

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Coverage Synopsis:

Nearly 100 other reporters and analysts attended KubeCon + CloudNativeCon North America – a 72% increase in secured attendance from our 2017 event. They sat in on keynotes, evening events, sessions, a luncheon featuring two end user panels; four roundtables on edge computing, Kubernetes 1.13, service mesh and security, and serverless; and conducted more than 60 1:1 meetings.

CNCF worked closely with project maintainers, members and sponsors to include their show news in the news package that went to attending media and analysts under embargo. Thanks to these efforts, KubeCon + CloudNativeCon 2018 generated over 5,629 mentions in media articles, press releases and blogs (and counting) between Dec. 10-14 – CNCF with 692 mentions, Kubernetes with 3,494 mentions, and KubeCon + CloudNativeCon with 1,443 mentions.

With over three dozen announcements from CNCF and its member companies this week, coverage surrounding KubeCon + CloudNativeCon can be summed up in a few short phrases:

“Kubernetes has become boring, and that’s good”

“Kubernetes is evolving”

“Enterprise adoption is growing”

“Serverless, service mesh and DevOps dominate”

“CNCF is not here to throw glitzy events, but to help us coordinate as a community and ensure we have proper governance in place and make it harder to hand privileges to some random dude, and that is important as more and more companies rely on open source technologies.”

Reporters and analysts shared generally positive and constructive feedback of the overall event and activities planned for them. In a post-event survey, most media and analysts really appreciated the keynotes and while they were really pleased with all the great insights from end users, there is an appetite for even more. A few survey comments include:
“Very positive appreciation of analysts’ interests, value + needs. Very much appreciated that.”

“It was like drinking from a firehose, in a good way.”

“It was an informative and useful event overall. There are possibly two research notes that I will write next year based on what I heard at Kubecon.”

“The Expo area was buzzing all day and there were many opportunities for engagement with sponsors”

“Valuable keynotes! So many keynotes are fluff, but this one had so much to offer each day, that it kept me informed, educated, and interested.”

“Keynotes were great - showed great diversity and content.”

“By the way, it seems more than 100 people from Japan attended KubeCon (a photo from a party) – great momentum :).”

Media Coverage Quote Highlights:

“The 8,000 attendees attending the Cloud Native Computing Foundation’s (CNCF) KubeCon + CloudNativeCon Kubernetes conference this week in Seattle demonstrated the exponential growth in interest in this complex, technical combination of open source technologies.”

“My observation from afar, watching the various KubeCon events over the years, has been that KubeCon, the CNCF and its various people have managed to expertly measure the zeitgeist of the times and create events that balance contributor excitement, the drive to broaden the initiative, the various vendor tensions and the demands of the user base whom, after all, are the reason these initiatives exist.”

“It has become apparent that Kubernetes has made the jump from something that only early adopters are interested in to a platform that enterprises are beginning to build on. There were a number of organizations that provided deep insight into how they were using Kubernetes in their actual operations, including the likes of Uber, Lyft, and Capital One.”

“Kubernetes is hotter than hot? Why? A big reason is because many companies think it’s the way to the future of the cloud.”

“For an exclusive group, it has a surprisingly inclusive message. At the sold-out KubeCon 2018 in Seattle, a conference for those who are building cloud computing infrastructure, the vibe of everyone from entrepreneurs to rainbow-bearded engineers was one of coming together to solve planet-scale problems. If the goal of Kubernetes is a world where apps run on a cloud that is as ubiquitous as electricity, the excitement makes sense.”

“I’m shocked at the level of growth we have in our community; we’re at 8,000 attendees here,” he said. “In general, the industry is finally coalescing around Kubernetes and cloud-native as a modern way to do infrastructure.”

“For my seventh takeaway, I saved the most remarkable for last: women are leading the Kubernetes charge. Yes, you read that right. While the audience at KubeCon was perhaps 90% male, the keynote speakers were more than half female.”
Analyst Coverage Highlights (through 1/10/19) includes:

IHS Markit analyst insight: KubeCon + CloudNativeCon 2018: Where boring is the new sign of success

451 Research: KUBECON/CNCFCON SHOWS THE BREADTH OF SECURITY TECHNOLOGY WITHIN CLOUD-NATIVE STACKS

Ovum: Cloud-native computing grows in maturity

Ovum: Oracle gears up for cloud-native development with new framework

Media Coverage Highlights (through 1/10/19) includes:

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Light Reading: Oracle: Legacy Customers Are Our Secret Weapon
Light Reading: Arista Extends Its Reach Into Containers
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Linux.com: Kubernetes etcd Data Project Joins CNCF
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Network World: Kubernetes vendors target container security, operations and management
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Packt: RedHat contributes etcd, a distributed key-value store project, to the Cloud Native Computing Foundation at KubeCon + CloudNativeCon
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