Microsoft Infiltration in Linux Foundation and Beyond (Speaking for the People That It is Attacking)

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Interview with Shuah Khan, Kernel Maintainer & Linux Fellow [2] [Ed: The Linux Foundation [3] is infested with Microsoft. People who came from Microsoft and now control the public face of 'Linux'.]

JP: Hey, I've actually used the USB over IP driver when I worked at Microsoft on Azure.

4 Ways to Improve Your Open Source Strategy [4] [Ed: Boosting lots of Microsoft employees like they're not key authorities and experts on the very thing they're attacking]

These changes mean that organizations should take a thoughtful approach to how to adopt, integrate, and use open source in their organizations, says Kevin Casey at the Enterprisers Project. However, as the TODO Group notes, the majority of companies that use open source do not necessarily understand the benefits to their organization and do not have a strategy aligned with their business needs.

Open Source Security Foundation (OpenSSF): Reflection and Future [5] [Ed: OpenSSF has been put at the hands of a backdoors company that attacks Free software [6]]

The Open Source Software Foundation (OpenSSF) officially launched on August 3, 2020. In this article, we'll look at why the OpenSSF was formed, what it accomplished in its first six months, and its plans for the future.

The world depends on open source software (OSS), so OSS security is vital. Various efforts
have been created to help improve OSS security. These efforts include the Core Infrastructure Initiative (CII) in the Linux Foundation, the Open Source Security Coalition (OSSC) founded by the GitHub Security Lab, and the Joint Open Source Software Initiative (JOSSI) founded by Google and others.

It became apparent that progress would be easier if these efforts merged into a single effort. The OpenSSF was created in 2020 as a merging of these three groups into "a cross-industry collaboration that brings together leaders to improve the security of open source software (OSS)."