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2019 CALL FOR PROPOSALS SUBMISSION GUIDE

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IMPORTANT DATES

Mark your calendar*:

- September 27, 2018 Call for proposals open
- November 19, 2018 Last day to submit or edit proposals
- February, 2019 Proposal decisions sent
- March, 2019 Summit agenda published on redhat.com/summit
- May 7-9, 2019 Red Hat Summit in Boston, MA

*All dates are subject to change.

SELECTION PROCESS

This is how the agenda comes together:

- In the 3 weeks after the call for proposals closes, subject-matter experts from throughout Red Hat review and rate each submission.
 - This process includes members of customer, partner, sales, product engineering, marketing, and regional teams.
 - Graders will be considering the originality of the submission, the experience or expertise of the proposed speaker, and the relevance to event attendees and current technology trends.
- Once rating is completed, the selection committee members review the highest-rated and most popular sessions and discuss their viability for a place on the agenda.
- There will be a brief period when speakers may be asked to make adjustments to their abstracts in order to be accepted; a committee member closest to the subject will contact them.
- Final decisions will be made, and notifications will be emailed to all submitters.

SPEAKERS

SPEAKER RESPONSIBILITIES

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GETTING INTO

By submitting a proposal and being accepted, you agree to:

- Be available to give the proposed talk during the week of May 7-9, 2019.¹
- Timely communication with event staff about your session.
- Sign and return any required release forms prior to the event.
- Upload a PDF of your presentation before the conference begin to make the slides available to attendees immediately after the event.

Session lead speakers receive one complimentary full conference pass to Red Hat Summit. All other speakers, including co-speakers and panelists, receive a significant registration discount.²

¹This includes authorization for travel and expenses. Red Hat Summit does not provide travel or hotel for speakers. Before committing, please get approval from your manager, if applicable, for expenses.

²See more information on [the different participant types](#).

SESSION PARTICIPANT TYPES

Lead speaker

- The lead speaker is the primary expert on the session's subject and will do most of the talking.
- In a panel, the lead moderates a conversation among panelists, with whom they have discussed the session beforehand.
- In a BoF, the lead moderates the discussion with the audience, and their main goal is to keep the conversation to the topic.

Co-speaker

- Co-speakers support the lead speaker(s) and add their own unique experiences or ideas to the session.
- In a panel, co-speakers are customers, partners, project participants, or the like, each with a unique voice on the topic. Panelists should be added as co-speakers.

Session assistant

- An assistant is not a speaker, but has access to session and/or speaker details. This may be an administrative assistant, event manager, or Red Hat liaison that uploads files, updates abstracts, etc.

SESSIONS

SESSION TYPES—PREFERRED & ALTERNATE

The CFP form will ask for your preferred session type—the best way, in your opinion, that the information should be presented—and an alternate type. If we love your submission but can't fit it into the agenda, we may be able to accommodate it in another format. You can indicate any other session type that you could deliver the content in.

- [20-minute mini session](#)
- [45-minute breakout session](#)
- [45-minute panel](#)
- [45-minute birds-of-a-feather \(BoF\) discussion](#)
- [90-minute bring-your-own-device \(BYOD\) workshop](#)
- [120-minute instructor-led lab](#)

SESSION TYPES—MINI AND BREAKOUT

Mini session

Participants: 1 lead speaker, no co-speakers

A high-energy, 20-minute talk about a specific, condensed subject matter. Think of this as an abridged breakout session or an extended lightning talk. Slides should be limited, and no special session setup will be allowed, as time between mini sessions is much shorter than between other session types.

Breakout session

Participants: 1 lead speaker + up to 2 co-speakers

A 45-minute stage presentation with slides, videos, and/or demonstrations. Limit to a specific topic, which can range from high-level customer or partner stories to detailed business or technical. Plan to leave 10 minutes at end for audience questions. The session lead should be an expert on the topic, with up to 2 co-speakers to support or add unique experiences or insights.

SESSION TYPES—PANEL AND BoF

Panel

Participants: 1 lead speaker (moderator) + up to 5 co-speakers (panelists)

A moderated 45-minute discussion between panelists with shared experience or expertise. The moderator, generally a Red Hat expert or industry analyst, has communicated the topic with the panelists beforehand, and all should have a general idea of the conversation's direction. Panelists are customers, partners, project participants, or similar, each with a unique voice on the topic. Slides, though not required, should be limited to one deck, and should only include introductions of the participants and illustrations of specific ideas discussed. Plan to leave 10 minutes for audience questions.

Birds-of-a-feather (BoF) discussion

Participants: 2 co-speakers (should be entered as co-speakers in the CFP)

An informal, 45-minute conversation with audience members that doesn't typically have an outline or prescribed direction. Audience members will ultimately decide the direction of this session. Up to 2 moderators will introduce themselves and offer a few talking points on the topic, then act as guides to ensure the conversation stays on topic. No audio/visual equipment is provided, so no slides will be used.

SESSION TYPES—WORKSHOP AND LAB

Bring-your-own-device (BYOD) workshop

Participants: 1 or 2 lead speakers, no co-speakers

A 90-minute, highly engaging seminar, led by two topic experts with coaching or leadership skills. Workshops can vary between heavy brainstorming sessions, BYOD hands-on demos, or problem-solving challenges. Speakers are responsible for any printed materials needed to facilitate the workshop.

Instructor-led lab

Participants: 1 or 2 lead speakers + up to 3 co-speakers

A 2-hour hands-on learning experience on a very specific, technical topic. Attendees will learn how to do something with the help of 2 session leads and up to 3 co-speakers. Session leads should be the experts on the topic, with support of the co-speakers. Red Hat Summit lab audience size is limited to the number of seats (with hardware provided) available, and pre-registration is required. Slides are recommended for step-by-step instructions or to illustrate ideas.

Note: Labs are hosted on a cloud environment, therefore speakers will work closely with event staff to make sure all lab content and materials are ready for the event.

SESSION DETAILS: TRACKS

Identify 1 for your session. Links to more information about each track:

- [Cloud-native app dev](#)
- [Culture of collaboration](#)
- [Digital transformation](#)
- [Emerging technology](#)
- [Hybrid cloud infrastructure](#)
- [Integration & the API economy](#)
- [IT automation & management](#)
- [IT optimization](#)

SESSION DETAILS: TOPICS

Identify up to 3 discussed in your session:

- Artificial intelligence/machine learning
- API management
- App, data, and process integration
- Application delivery
- Application development
- Application platforms
- Business automation
- Containers
- Data management & analytics
- Diversity & inclusion
- Hybrid cloud
- Infrastructure
- Internet of Things
- IT automation
- IT culture
- IT processes (e.g., DevOps)
- IT strategy
- Management
- Mobile
- Open source communities
- Open source innovation
- Security
- Software-defined storage
- Virtualization

SESSION DETAILS: AUDIENCE

Identify up to 2. This session would be best for people who:

- Build applications
- Manage and analyze data
- Manage infrastructure
- Design application/system architectures
- Make final decisions about IT purchases/vendors
- Manage people
- Manage projects
- Serve in an executive (VP or higher) role
- Contribute to community projects
- Provide technical support
- Sell technology or services
- Market technology or services
- Have another enterprise technology role
- Contribute in a non-technical way

SESSION DETAILS: OPTIONAL ELEMENTS

In addition to session type, you'll also indicate whether your session includes any of these optional elements:

- **Roadmap:** Roadmaps show the direction a product or technology is headed toward in the future.
- **Demo:** Demonstrations show hands-on use of a technology and are usually performed live, though recorded backups are encouraged in case the conference wifi becomes unreliable.
- **Red Hat Customer implementation:** Including a customer success story helps attendees see how a concept might be applied in the world, at a high level.
- **Red hat partner implementation:** Including a partner success story helps attendees see how a concept might be applied in the world, at a high level.
- **Red Hat Services (consulting, training, certifications):** Including how Red Hat Consulting, Red Hat Training, or Red Hat Certifications contributed to your success.

SESSION DETAILS: INDUSTRY

Only select this option if your session caters to a specific industry's interest (e.g., NFV for telco):

- Healthcare & life sciences
- Telecommunications (telco)
- Energy/oil & gas
- Public sector/government
- Financial services
- Transportation
- Education

TECHNICAL DIFFICULTY: 2018 EXAMPLES

Appropriate for all levels

- Examples: High-level overviews, roadmaps, customer or partner stories
- [Red Hat Security Roadmap 2018: It's a lifestyle, not a product.](#)

Introduction

- [Mobile in a containers world](#)
- [Moving your physical Red Hat Enterprise Linux servers to Azure or AWS](#)

Working knowledge required

- Examples: High-level overviews, roadmaps, customer or partner stories
- [10 things you didn't know about Red Hat Satellite 6](#)

Deep dive

- [OpenShift service mesh on multicloud environments](#)
- [Introducing container-native virtualization](#)

Very advanced

- Examples: Performance tuning, best practices
- [Ansible-powered Red Hat Storage One: A hands-on experience](#)

Business-focused or non-technical

- High-level conversations about open source, methodologies, and culture
- [Open leadership: The role of the executive](#)

OPENSIFT COMMONS GATHERING

Culture, community, and collaboration

The OpenShift Commons Gathering will be co-located with Red Hat Summit this year as a one-day, pre-conference event. You can indicate that you'd like your presentation to also be considered for OpenShift Commons Gathering when you submit it for Red Hat Summit. *Your presentation could be accepted for Red Hat Summit or OpenShift Commons Gathering.*

A little about OpenShift Commons Gathering:

- The OpenShift Commons Gathering brings together experts from all over the world to discuss container technologies, best practices for cloud-native application developers, and the open source software projects that underpin the OpenShift ecosystem.
- The event gathers developers, devops professionals, and sysadmins together to explore the next steps in making container technologies successful and secure.
- If you have a great case study that incorporates OpenShift in its stack, or you want to share your expertise on some aspect of OpenShift technology, consider submitting your talk for consideration.

Learn more about OpenShift Commons [here](#).

PROPOSAL AND BIO TIPS

PROPOSAL TIPS—SET CLEAR EXPECTATIONS

What makes your presentation special?

Do you have an exciting implementation story, a live demo, live polling, or new ways to use a tool? Why should we choose your abstract over others on your topic? The best sessions keep the attendees engaged with multiple delivery methods, so think about what you can offer and build your session around that.

What will the attendee leave with?

Start with 1-2 sentences about the state of the market, IT trends, or recent announcements that make your topic not only relevant, but necessary to learn about. Then, list 3-4 takeaways, starting with an introductory phrase such as: *"In this session, we'll discuss:"*, or *"You'll leave this session with ideas to help you:"*.

Set expectations that match the audience you want

Make sure they know what to expect. If your abstract promises a high-level customer story, but you spend 30 minutes knee-deep in code, your audience will be frustrated, and the audience you should have had will be in another room.

PROPOSAL TIPS—BE CONCISE AND POLISHED

Keep it concise

Ideal session titles:

- Don't need long, detailed subtitles to get the point across.
- Are solution-focused, not product-focused (product names take up space!).
- Stay under 100 characters, including spaces & punctuation (just like this bullet, for reference).

Ideal session descriptions:

- Contain only information relevant to the topic and what will be addressed in the session.
- Include bullet lists instead of blocks of unbroken text.
- Doesn't contain links that may not be turned into links
- Are under 1400 characters (this page has 791).

Don't worry about polish; we'll help

If your proposal is accepted, our editors will help you get the abstract into shape before it's published. This means editing for length, basic grammar and punctuation, and style.

PROPOSAL TIPS—WRITE A GREAT BIO

Start with the basics

Introduce yourself with basics like your company, job title, and current or recent projects. And keep it timely; a second-place award last year is more impressive than first-place in 1997.

Convince us

Why are you the best person to give this session? Is it a recent accolade? 20 years of research? Tell us why we should trust you on this topic.

Write in third person

Good words always sound better coming from someone else, so write your bio in third person. (e.g. "Samira's robotics team won the state championship in 2017.")

Limit the personal touches

A reader's attention is fleeting, so don't fill valuable space with info about your dogs or dance certifications (unless those details contribute to your subject matter expertise, in which case--please invite me to your session).

Limit the whole thing, actually

Try to limit your bio to 75 words or fewer. That's about 5-6 sentences.

TRACK DESCRIPTIONS

TRACKS: CLOUD-NATIVE APP DEV

Apps need to be created, maintained, and deployed quickly across hybrid cloud environments. How can you help attendees who want to get the most from innovative technologies and practices?

- Best practices, tools, & frameworks for developers on containers and Kubernetes
- Service mesh/Istio
- Microservices: Development, deployment, monitoring, tracing, & management patterns
- Serverless computing: Event-driven development
- Serverless computing: Knative overview
- Serverless computing: Roadmap and best practices
- Microservices: Data patterns & event sourcing/CQRS
- Microservices: Consumer-driven contract (CDC), data streaming, & caching strategies
- Microservice development: How to build an enterprise service architecture
- DevOps for developers: CI/CD and continuous testing & deployment
- Language runtimes, frameworks guidance, and best practices (Java, Node.js, MicroProfile, SpringBoot, Vert.x Reactive toolkit, and more)
- Updates on Java frameworks, Microprofile, Jakarta EE, and OpenJDK
- Security for developers: DevOps, DevSecOps
- Security for developers: Application security, SSO, authentication and authorization patterns
- Security for developers: Tools, frameworks, and best practices
- Application transformation: Optimization, revitalization, and modernization
- Application transformation: Integration
- Application transformation: Migration
- Mobile application development
- MBaaS (Mobile Backend-as-a-Service)
- Mobile application integration
- Customer implementation, architectures, and case studies related to any or all of the above
- Low code development: Rules-driven development, process automation development
- Operators and operator framework

TRACKS: CULTURE OF COLLABORATION

People are at the center of everything we do, and there's always room for improvement. What are the hot topics in your organization?

- Open culture in practice
- Creating an open organization
- How to collaborate effectively within a team
- Diversity in open source: Gender, race, sexuality, age, ability, and more
- Building a neurally diverse team
- Leading in an open source environment
- Multi-generational organizations

TRACKS: DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION

How are people working together in open organizations? What processes and technology do they use? How do topics like security and DevOps factor in?

- Moving development from Waterfall to Agile & DevOps: Steps to transform the development side of the house (customer example a bonus)
- How to pivot your business without exhausting everyone (e.g. effective change management), OR Signs that your organization is change-fatigued and what to do about it
- Agile & DevOps transformations that pass an engineer's "stink test"
- How to collaborate in a distributed, collocated, or any environment
- How to use open source development to support your org's digital transformation
- Top open source projects that will accelerate your digital transformation
- How to integrate security, architecture, and/or design into your Agile & DevOps workflow
- Effective Agile leadership: What makes a good agile leader? What qualities should you hire for? How do you identify skill gaps and train for them?
- How to know you are building the right product in a VUCA (volatile, uncertain, complex, and ambiguous) world
- Technology, processes, and culture: Three critical pieces for digital transformation
- Successful recipe for DX, including customer examples where possible
- Digital transformation: Success stories and what to avoid: How did your team transform with help from Red Hat's products and services?
- Product planning and development in an Agile/DevOps environment: What do product and project managers do when waterfall goes away? Customer examples a bonus

TRACKS: EMERGING TECHNOLOGY

What does your chief technology officer wonder about? Think about the key technologies and the vision behind them that are on a path to disrupting industries. What challenges and opportunities do they pose to IT departments and technology companies?

- The social impact of artificial intelligence
- AI and machine learning strategies
- Security strategy
- Trends in the developer community
- Storage strategies
- The future of networking
- The future of container platforms and Kubernetes
- Open source data & data policies (e.g., OpenData)
- Distributed computing & unified platforms
- Research and customer influence on the future
- Blockchain
- Making hardware cool again

TRACKS: HYBRID CLOUD INFRASTRUCTURE

It's not easy to make everything work together seamlessly. How are people talking about integrating apps, data, and processes? How is the API economy changing technology?

- Security and compliance in the hybrid cloud
- Hybrid cloud workloads
- Costs and the hybrid cloud
- Network function virtualization
- How the cloud drives emerging technologies
- The future of the cloud
- Big data cloud deployments
- Hybrid cloud to a hybrid cloud environment
- DevOps with Red Hat OpenShift
- OpenShift in a multi-datacenter environment
- Red Hat OpenShift and OpenStack
- Improving service and operations management in a hybrid environment
- Multicloud infrastructure
- A cloud-native approach to secure your Cloud
- Cloud trends
- Red Hat Enterprise Linux as best guest OS for any cloud
- Role of automation in cloud
- Hyperconverged storage
- Data lakes
- Self-service provisioning
- Operating systems in the hybrid cloud
- Networking integration with OpenShift & OpenStack
- Scalable application platforms
- Cloud strategy: Public, private, and/or hybrid
- Automation & management in the cloud
- Securing the private cloud
- How Red Hat Cloud portfolio fits together
- How the operating system secures the cloud
- OpenShift Container Platform on OpenStack Platform: Containers on cloud
- Planning application lifecycle and the infrastructure needed
- High-performance computing in the cloud

TRACKS: INTEGRATION & THE API ECONOMY

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- Process & decision automation
- Streaming APIs
- API life cycle
- Data-driven APIs
- Istio & API management
- Open banking / GDPR
- Red Hat Fuse's role in building data pipelines for AI
- Agile integration as a natural part of cloud-native application development
- Red Hat Fuse Ignite and the role of citizen integrators
- Reactive messaging & streaming

TRACKS: I.T. AUTOMATION & MANAGEMENT

Automation and management tools and processes are changing how people work and how companies can scale and grow. Which ones have had the biggest impact on your own job or organization? How have systems and resource allocation changed as a result?

- Red Hat Management demos and use cases
- Optimizing & securing across hybrid clouds
- Red Hat Ansible use in enterprises
- Red Hat Ansible for IT infrastructure (config and provision)
- Red Hat Ansible for networking
- Red Hat Ansible: Getting started
- Red Hat Ansible: Making the case
- How to operationalize your DevOps infrastructure
- Insights and data concerns
- Red Hat Management at mega scale
- Customer/partner feature: Automation solutions
- Extensibility of Red Hat management solutions
- Managing and automating your Red Hat hybrid/multicloud environments

TRACKS: I.T. OPTIMIZATION

Many organizations have invested resources in infrastructure and applications. What happens when they come under pressure to move to new technologies? Show attendees how to make the most of what they already have.

- Hyperconverged infrastructure
- Tuning Red Hat Gluster Storage
- Modernizing infrastructure
- Tuning Red Hat Ceph Storage
- Migrating infrastructure from VMware
- Customer/partner feature: A modernization journey
- Software-defined storage customer use cases
- How to get started managing Red Hat Enterprise Linux (Red Hat Satellite, Red Hat Insights, Red Hat Ansible Automation)
- Security responses, CVEs
- Overview of identity management
- Red Hat OpenShift on Red Hat Virtualization
- SELinux overview
- Red Hat Virtualization solutions overview
- Value of a Red Hat subscription
- Simplifying storage deployments
- Healthcare (ERP, EMR) or web server workloads on Red Hat Enterprise Linux
- Migrating from VMware virtualization to Red Hat Virtualization
- Red Hat Enterprise Linux's ease of use
- Managing Red Hat Enterprise Linux at scale
- Moving from virtualization to a container world
- Red Hat Enterprise Linux: Performance tuning
- Infrastructure as code
- SQL Server on Red Hat Enterprise Linux
- SAP HANA on Red Hat Enterprise Linux
- Red Hat Virtualization: Customer case study
- Using Red Hat Insights with Red Hat Enterprise Linux

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Step 1: Register a new account



Red Hat Summit 2019 call for proposals

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Already have an account? Sign in below.

Username:

Password:

SIGN IN

To create a new submission account, enter the email address where you receive Red Hat Summit communications. (Red Hat employees, use your Kerberos ID.)

Email address:

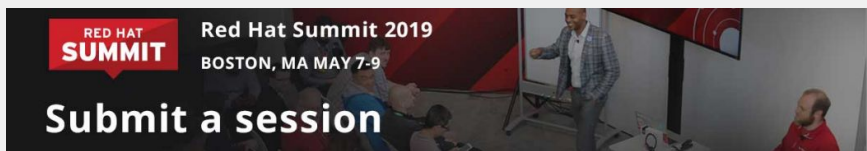
GET STARTED

Tips

- Start here: rhsummit2019.eventpoint.com/cfp.
- **Red Hat employees**, use your official Red Hat email address to avoid account duplication.
- Speaker **accounts do not roll over from previous years**; create a new account even if you presented or submitted last year.

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Step 2: Start a submission



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Tips

- Note the important dates in the submission process.
- Make sure you can meet the speaker commitments if your proposal is accepted.
- Click **SUBMIT A PROPOSAL** to begin the submission process.

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Step 3: Tell us about your session

*Session title

Maximum length 100 characters.

Words: 0, Characters: 0

*Description

For tips on writing a great session description, see our [submission guide](#). Maximum length 1400 characters.

Words: 0, Characters: 0

*Preferred session type

Select which format you would prefer to deliver this presentation in.

- 20-minute mini session
- 45-minute breakout session
- 45-minute panel
- 45-minute birds-of-a-feather discussion
- 90-minute BYOD workshop
- 120-minute instructor-led lab

Tips

- Respond to the fields to describe your session. Some fields are optional, but more information about your session is better than less in helping to find a place for it on the agenda.

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Step 4: Add speaker(s)

Proposed speaker information

Use the **Add speaker** link below to add session participants. Note: The number of allowed speakers varies by session type. Panelists should be entered as co-speakers.

Hide speaker limits

Session Type	# Lead speakers	#Co-speakers
20-minute mini session	1	0
45-minute breakout session	1	2
45-minute panel	1	5
45-minute birds-of-a-feather discussion	0	2
90-minute BYOD workshop	2	0
120-minute instructor-led lab	2	3

*

[Add Speaker](#)

Does the lead speaker identify as belonging to any of these underrepresented groups?

Answers to this question are optional, private, and for our attendee data purposes only. They do not affect the outcomes of the selection process.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ability (physical and/or intellectual) | <input type="checkbox"/> Race |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Age | <input type="checkbox"/> Religion |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ethnicity | <input type="checkbox"/> Sexual orientation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gender | <input type="checkbox"/> Socio-economic status (class) |

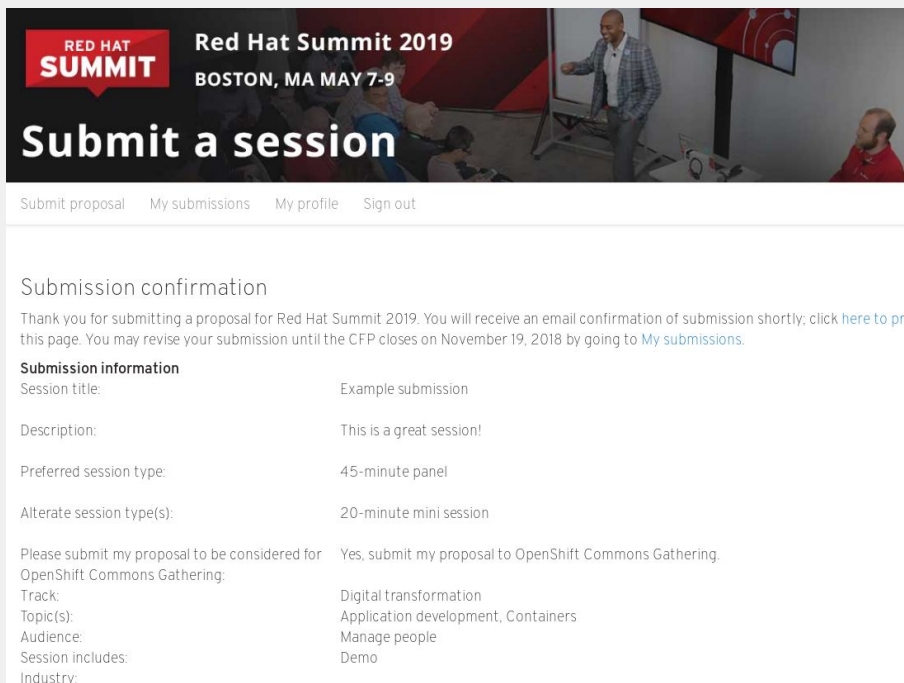
If selected as a speaker, would the lead speaker require financial assistance to

Tips

- Click **Add speaker** for each speaker.
- **The person submitting is not a speaker by default.** If you're one of the speakers, you must add your own details.
- When entering Red Hat employees, **use their official Red Hat email address**—ask them if you don't know it.
- **You can only add as many speakers as the session type allows.**
- If you identify as belonging to an underrepresented group, you may identify yourself as such. **This question has no bearing on session selection,** but does allow us to track our speaker diversity. We may also have funds available to help some non-Red Hat employees travel to Summit to speak.

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Step 6: Review and submit



The screenshot shows the 'Submit a session' page for Red Hat Summit 2019 in Boston, MA (May 7-9). The page has a navigation bar with links for 'Submit proposal', 'My submissions', 'My profile', and 'Sign out'. The main content area is titled 'Submission confirmation' and includes a thank-you message and a link to 'My submissions'. Below this is a 'Submission information' section with a table of details.

Submission information	
Session title:	Example submission
Description:	This is a great session!
Preferred session type:	45-minute panel
Alternate session type(s):	20-minute mini session
Please submit my proposal to be considered for OpenShift Commons Gathering:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, submit my proposal to OpenShift Commons Gathering.
Track:	Digital transformation
Topic(s):	Application development, Containers
Audience:	Manage people
Session includes:	Demo
Industry:	

Tips

- **A confirmation email will be sent automatically to **only** the submitter's address.**
- **You can continue to edit a proposal until the CFP closes on November 19, 2018.**

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Step 7: Look forward to February

You'll hear whether we've accepted or declined your proposal in February.

Questions about the proposal process? [Email us](#).

Thanks, and good luck!

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