More about what it means to **Eat one's own dog food** and **C2 Dogfood**

In the Tiki Community, we use Tiki's features to manage our processes and to solve our challenges. This is one of the reasons we've arrived at a phenomenal, tightly integrated and robust set of **features**. It's a central point of the Tiki **model**.

Some people could think or say that we are suffering from **NIH syndrome**. But that is misinformed as Tiki reuses a lot of code (Zend Framework, jQuery, etc.), so this reduces our workload. We have offloaded a lot of work to these components and avoided new work by reusing what they offer. In fact, more than half the code shipped in Tiki comes from an **external library** and we don't have to maintain. We just upstream fixes when we have some. Please see: [Source Lines of Code](#).

Offers a large number of **interactions** with services, standards, data format, etc., however, it is designed to be great as an all-in-one standalone application. Many **CMS systems are not using their own application for their project documentation**. That means that if you want to emulate what they do, you need to install separately a wiki and a CMS. With Tiki, you have this all-in-one.

**What is wrong with installing several applications?**

**EXAMPLES**

Since July 2003, the Tiki community **started eating its own DogFood**, used only Tiki to manage the official site (not just a demo site). Tiki 1.7 ran through 4 release candidates and this has produced a great improvement in stability and usability.

During 2003-2004, [tiki-forums.php](#) started being used more & more and eventually, the Tiki forums at SourceForge were closed down.

In April 2005, the Tiki community started using [dev.tiki.org](#) to manage all trackers (bugs, feature requests, etc).

In May 2005, [mobile.tiki.org](#) was started to speed up development & integration of the excellent *HAWHAW* toolkit to make Tiki useable on cell phones, PDAs, Lynx text browsers and via VoiceXML.

In 2006, Themes & workflow community sites were launched:  

In fall 2006, an internal system to **get help** was implemented for the documentation site: [doc.tiki.org](#). Our documentation development is full-on wikified and as good as any volunteer based open source project out there.
Mid-2007, a new informational site was launched. At the end of 2007, the Tiki calendar was put to work to plan community events.

In 2007, www.wiki-translation.com was launched in an effort to participate in the development of a good system to manage the multilingual documentation at doc.tiki.org.

Mid-2009, http://profiles.tiki.org was launched, in conjunction with Tiki3

November 2009 (Tiki4)

- Workspaces will be used for a more p2p organizational model for the community, with Organic Groups, etc.
- Kaltura will be used for Tiki video site.
- TikiWiki.org sites were upgraded to Tiki4 before the release to help with testing

June 2010 (Tiki5)

- BigBlueButton Audio/Video/Screensharing/Chat for tiki.org/live
- *.tiki.org sites were upgraded to Tiki5 before the release to help with testing

September 2010 (Tiki6)

- *.Tiki.org sites were upgraded to Tiki6 before the release to help with testing

May 2011 (Tiki7)

- *.Tiki.org sites were upgraded to Tiki7 before the release to help with testing

October 2011 (Tiki8)
* Tiki.org sites will be upgraded to Tiki8 before the release to help with testing
  * New enhancements to OpenStreetMap integration will be very nice.

December 2011

* Convene feature of Tiki9 to determine when is best day/time to hold monthly Webinars starting in January 2012.

May 2012

* TikiFest Timeline (nice!)

2012 and beyond: WikiSuite will be used to further improve community collaboration.

February 2018: Creation of a new Dogfood Team that will specifically focus on making sure *.tiki.org sites are configured and running Tiki optimally.

On the wishlist: DogFood

Related

* Pre-Dogfood Server
* http://dev.tiki.org/How+to+release#Dogfood_release_policy (This policy has been in place for years, and recently formalized)
Alias

- Dogfooding
- Dogfoods