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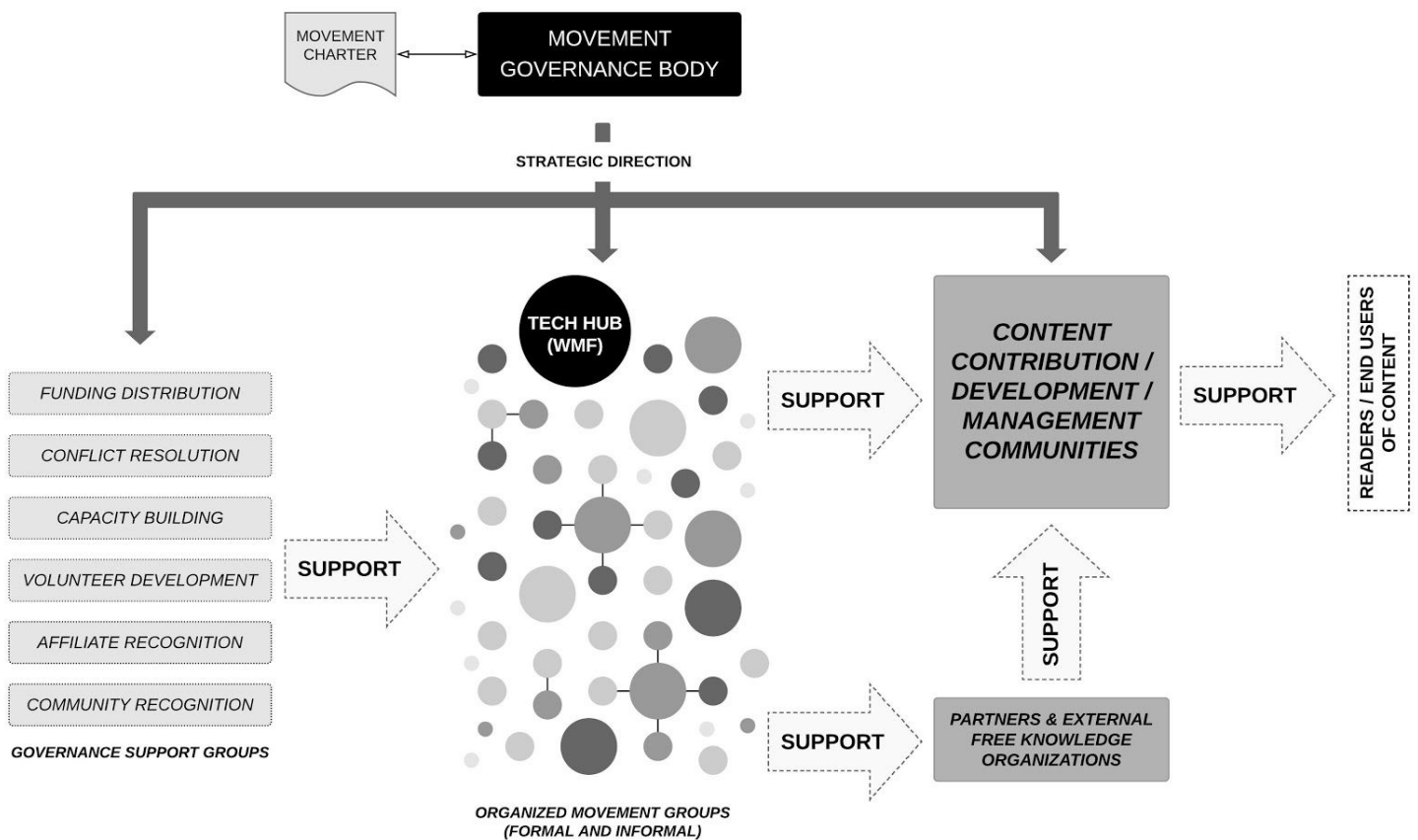
The focus of the "ELGAFAR" model is on content contribution, development and management (CDM). All structures and activities are designed to support content CDM, either directly or indirectly, within the overall framework provided by a movement charter.

The model combines elements from two abstract structural frameworks - the "centralized organization" model and the "committee ecosystem" model - and aims to leverage the benefits of a centralized decision-making, governance, and support structure while simultaneously allowing the greatest degree of self-governance and self-organization for both organized movement groups and content CDM communities.

MOVEMENT GOVERNANCE BODY

The Movement Governance Body supports and maintains the Movement Charter.
The Movement Governance Body provides top-level strategic direction to the Governance Support Groups, the Organized Movement Groups, and the Content CDM Communities.

The Movement Governance Body consists of a mix of elected, selected, and appointed positions, with some members selected by Content CDM Communities, some members selected by the Organized Movement Groups, and some members appointed by the Movement Governance Body itself.

GOVERNANCE SUPPORT GROUPS

Governance Support Groups provide centralized support to the Organized Movement Groups and the Content CDM Communities.

Governance Support Groups consist of a mix of elected, selected, and appointed positions, with some members selected by Content CDM Communities, some members selected by the Organized Movement Groups, and some members appointed by the Movement Governance Body.

Governance Support Groups have professional support staff to carry out day-to-day work.

The Funding Distribution Governance Support Group makes decisions regarding the allocation of shared movement funds to Organized Movement Groups and Content CDM Communities.

The Conflict Resolution Governance Support Group addresses conflicts within and between Organized Movement Groups and Content CDM Communities.

The Affiliate Recognition Governance Support Group sets criteria for recognition of new Formally Organized Movement Groups, verifies that groups meet these criteria, and withdraws recognition if required.

The Community Recognition Governance Support Group oversees the process for establishing new Content CDM Communities.

ORGANIZED MOVEMENT GROUPS

Organized Movement Groups can be formally or informally organized.

Organized Movement Groups can request support, such as funding, volunteer development, and capacity building, from the Governance Support Groups.

Formally Organized Movement Groups are groups that seek formal legal recognition as independent entities within the global movement.

Formally Organized Movement Groups include all current types of affiliates (such as user groups, thematic organizations, and chapters) and may include new types of groups.

Formally Organized Movement Groups must meet certain requirements established by the Movement Charter and the Governance Support Groups to receive recognition.

Each Formally Organized Movement Group is self-governing within the framework established by the Movement Charter.

Formally Organized Movement Groups can collaborate and self-organize as they see fit.

Formally Organized Movement Groups can create hubs and networks (such as Iberocoop, CEE, ESEAP, and Wikindaba) which can themselves be recognized as Formally Organized Movement Groups.

Formally Organized Movement Groups are encouraged to develop, maintain, and expand outreach to Partners & External Free Knowledge Organizations and to act as a point of contact and a resource to them.

Informally Organized Movement Groups are groups that decide to work together but do not seek formal legal recognition.

Informally Organized Movement Groups can include WikiProjects and other collaborative groups within the Content CDM Communities.

TECHNOLOGY HUB

The Technology Hub is oriented to "keeping the lights on" as its most critical task.

The Technology Hub supports the continuing improvement of Wikimedia project software infrastructure in consultation with the Content CDM Communities.

The Technology Hub develops software in coordination with the Content CDM Communities, the Organized Movement Groups, and Partners & External Free Knowledge Organizations.

The Technology Hub collaborates with developers the Content CDM Communities, the Organized Movement Groups, and the Partners & External Free Knowledge Organizations, as well as third-party developers.

PARTNERS & EXTERNAL FREE KNOWLEDGE ORGANIZATIONS

The Partners & External Free Knowledge Organizations are organizations that are not (or do not wish to be) formally part of the Wikimedia movement, but who can provide content or other types of support in aid of our mission.

CONTENT CDM COMMUNITIES

The Content CDM Communities are the online volunteer communities that work on the Wikimedia projects.

The Content CDM Communities include the communities of the existing Wikimedia projects, such as Wikipedia, Wikisource, Wikidata, and Wikimedia Commons, in their various languages.

The Content CDM Communities may include new types of communities, such as communities that work on capturing oral histories, folklore, and cultural practices.

Each Content CDM Community is self-governing within the framework established by the Movement Charter.

END USERS OF CONTENT

The End Users of Content may be readers, data aggregators, researchers, or others.

The End Users of Content include partners who use Wikimedia projects as a repository for their data or collections.