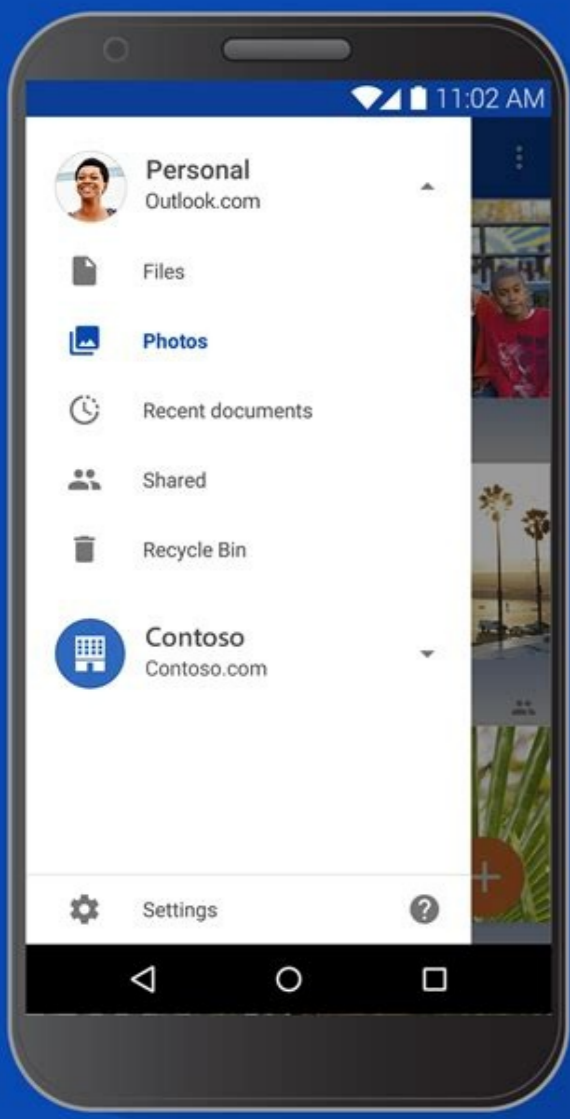


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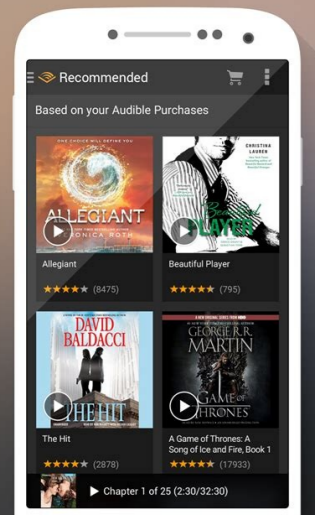




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AT&T wants to tap the open-source community to develop cool applications for connected wearables, mobile devices, home appliances and cars. The company is taking employee suggestions for applications and rapidly prototyping the most popular ones, which are then considered for commercial use. The program involves outreach to external developers by opening up APIs (application programming interfaces) to help turn the prototypes into products. Open-source developers will play an important role in creating apps, policy and management tools, said Marian Croak, senior vice president of applications and services infrastructure at the company. AT&T wants to orchestrate data transfer for sensors and mobile devices over its wired and wireless networks, she said. "We're working with the outside development community so they can innovate as well," Croak said. "We're not a company that believes we can do it all ourselves." AT&T demonstrated the sort of innovative applications the program embraces at an event in New York last week. The most interesting was smart luggage that can be tracked in real time via mobile devices. Another product was a vehicle sensor that can automatically switch on a household's air conditioning, shut off its security system or switch lights on when a car pulls into the driveway. Researchers also talked about an intelligent health wristband that could automatically crank up an air conditioner to lower temperature depending on pulse rate. Many of the applications shown were conceived internally, but developed with contributions from the open-source community. "We do very rapid prototyping. The ones that look most promising go right into the production and realization process," Croak said. The company has a rich history of innovation that encompasses Bell Labs and the AT&T Foundry, which has developed security, tracking, authentication, translation and video delivery applications for use on the network. Opening up the network Over time, AT&T intends to open up more of its network to external developers to build such services. Croak gave an example of a customized application in which a parent disables text messaging on a mobile phone when a child is driving. That would require defining the policy and application orchestration engines for an action to take effect, depending on location and circumstance. Companies will also be able to assign specific levels of bandwidth to applications or departments as AT&T expands capacity and changes its network topology to create a distributed communication system. "We're building it in a way so that we'll have a repository of service and network functions almost like in a catalog that you as an outsider .... can take and reuse those objects and build and connect them in a way to compose your own service set," Croak said. Croak noted that AT&T stepped up its collaboration with the open-source community when it started virtualizing its network through software-defined networking. SDN allows for the addition of users and services through software rather than manual changes to hardware, making more efficient use of network bandwidth. "It's very extensive technology developed over time," Croak said. "It used to take us months and years sometimes to deploy new services because of their complexity. So we're decomposing all that complexity and putting it in a virtual state so it becomes functions that people can easily put together using tools that we've developed." AT&T has established a six-year plan to overhaul its network and associated hardware. "One of the things that we'll be doing is having a programmable controller. With that controller if you're running an application and see it's a big hit and you suddenly need additional capacity, you'll be able to spin off a virtual machine and replicate those service functions very quickly, in a matter of minutes," Croak said. AT&T is also moving from proprietary hardware and software to industry-standard hardware on which open-source software can be easily deployed. The controller will sit at the network layer. "Right now it can take us anywhere from 12 to 18 months—depending on the complexity of the application—to deploy capacity. In this new model where you have a programmable controller, you can spin off new capacity within minutes," Croak said. In some ways, AT&T's SDN approach resembles data centers using a cloud model to centralize applications over distributed computing environments. But faster response time matters with network-hosted applications and services, Croak said. "We're working with the open-source community to help them understand there are different requirements that need to be embedded ... to take care of sensitivities related to real-time applications. I think they are getting it," Croak said. With JamPot's TheAppBuilder, you can build a genuine iPhone or Android app in mere minutes for free—according to the company's own website. The young company, savvy to the ever-shifting smartphone market, says it will soon support Windows Phone 7 too, meaning it'll address the market that RIM seems to be losing its grip on very fast according to new surveys on smartphone use. The idea behind TheAppBuilder, JamPot's VP of Sales Matthew David explained to Fast Company, is simple. By using its web interface, pretty much anyone, no matter their coding expertise, can create a smartphone app and have it running on their device within minutes. They're not web apps, not a clever HTML5 app-like experience—they're genuine native apps, optimized for each platform's particular foibles. And within a couple of weeks, makers expect TheAppBuilder to support Windows Phone 7 with all the, as David phrased it, "fantastic" attributes of Metro. You can't just build any old app here, before you start having wild dreams of penning the next Infinity Blade immersive battle game. TheAppBuilder has a prescribed list of functions which you connect up using the web interface, supplying relevant account names and web addresses for things like Twitter timelines or RSS feeds and whatnot. TheAppBuilder then slots together the commands, and then emails you with a link that instantly enables you to download the app you've drafted—direct to your iOS or Android (and likely soon Windows Phone 7) device. Netizens who've used systems like iFthis?ThenThat (a web-based service that lets you do exactly what it sounds like, with processes like "If I Tweet something, then automatically put it on Facebook for me") will find it pleasantly familiar—and just as easy to use. You can even log back in to AppBuilder's website and tweak the app's functions for instantaneous updates and improvements to the way it works. David explained a little of the mechanics of TheAppBuilder to demonstrate how this works: The app you download is effectively a "shell" app that contains a goodly chunk of code and a unique ID—when you run it, the ID is whisked off to cloud servers and the relevant running code that you designed is sent to your phone. It's cached here, ready to be used again—and lest you think this is some dubious developer-accessing-all-your-data scam again, this is analogous to the way Spotify works (though you'd never necessarily know it). David explained that it also allows for app owners to quickly update their app and have the new system running on user's phones without having to go through the process of submitting an "official" app to the iTunes App Store or Android Play for inclusion. If TheAppBuilder adds the ability for push notifications as it plans to in June, the system could get even more powerful. David gave a compelling example of a restaurateur seeing an empty dining room then using the system to update their app and push-notify its installed customer base with a special offer right then and there. The power of controlling your own apps in this way is not to be overlooked, particularly given the ease of creating them in the first place and the idea that a big enterprise could roll out and update apps for its entire staff using the iTunes app enterprise "backdoor," thus significantly boosting productivity for impressively low cost. TheAppBuilder, in fact, has four ways to make money that show how its apps may be used: Business-to-consumer, via the website; Reseller, where companies like ad agencies can create apps for their own clients, and stable them on their own iTunes account. White label systems, where TheAppBuilder's tech is rebranded under a different name, and enterprise, which is self-explanatory. TheAppBuilder's services attract a fee, monthly or annual, but none of these approaches the kind of costs you may imagine a company has to pay to have its own custom iOS app built, plus then a separate Android and WP7 version. Remember the early days of the web, when sites were clunky and amateurish? Then as the web exploded, professionalism arrived and websites became big business both for their owners and the companies that crafted them for lots of money, before finally democratization of websites for everyone happened with "Web 2.0." If you look at this system as a case study, perhaps we're arriving in the era of Apps 2.0. You don't even have to be able to write a single line of code now to build an app, nor pay huge sums for the privilege of someone else doing it for you. Apps sell by the tens of billions. As RIM fades, Windows Phone 7 (with attendant app ecosystem) will swing into its place. iPads sell like the hottest cakes you've ever seen, and even Dell is suggesting tablets will become popular in enterprise markets sooner rather than later. Whole businesses like TheAppBuilder will surge as third-party partners who help you build apps, and no doubt they'll make a lot of money. But the upshot is that every man and his dog will soon be able to build an app, and you can be sure that build them they will. That upsurge will have an impact on things like app promotion, for sure, and change the whole app ecosystem we're just getting used to. And it also makes us wonder. Is it time that we saw the first hint of what will eventually succeed the app? Or is it too soon? [Image: Flickr user Library of Congress] Chat about this news with Kit Eaton on Twitter and Fast Company too.

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