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STANDARDS COMPLIANCE FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA)

by State Librarian Mary Soucie

This is the continuation of our series on compliance with different parts of the North Dakota Library Coordinating Council (NDLCC) Standards for Public libraries. We believe that the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance is one of the areas that libraries may be more in compliance with than they realize. We don't have any attorneys on staff at the North Dakota State Library (NDSL) so we can't give you legal advice, but we will share our interpretation of what it means to be ADA compliant as well as resources you can consult on your own. We recommend that you also consult an attorney if you have questions.

The Americans with Disabilities Act was passed in 1990 and amended in 2010. From www.ada.gov, the ADA "prohibits discrimination and ensures equal opportunity for persons with disabilities in employment, state and local government services, public accommodations, commercial facilities, and transportation."

State and local governments must operate services, programs, and activities so when viewed in its entirety, are readily accessible to individuals with disabilities. Older buildings may need to be altered to ensure accessibility. Buildings that are new construction or altered must come into compliance with ADA requirements. The compliance standards, as well as applicable dates (1991 or 2010) can be found on www.ada.gov.

If you have questions about ADA compliance, please contact your Library Development Specialist.

NEW OVERTIME FINAL RULE

The Department of Labor (DOL) has finalized the new overtime rules. As of December 1, if you earn less than $47,476 annually, your employer will be legally required to pay you overtime (time and a half) when you work over 40 hours in a week.

Library staff who are paid less than $47,476 annually ($22.83 per hour) are classified as non-exempt employees and are subject to overtime. Non-exempt employees must be paid time and one-half for every hour worked over 40 hours in a work week. Library staff who are paid over $47,476 annually must analyze their job using the "duties test" which includes three areas, the "executive", "administrative", or "professional" criteria to assess whether they are non-exempt or exempt under the overtime rule. See http://bit.ly/2aYxPgf for a description of exempt and non-exempt, and of "executive", "administrative" and "professional".

The DOL rules stipulate that government entities may have as their policy to allow comp time in lieu of paying overtime. Comp time must be accrued at time and one-half for each hour worked beyond 40 hours in a work week for non-exempt employees.

The DOL website has great information about the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), including "exempt" and "non-exempt" employees, the "duties test", and other related information. For more information on the Overtime Final Rule, see www.dol.gov/overtime.

News and Thoughts...

from Mary J. Soucie, State Librarian

My older sister has a group on Facebook that tracks their random acts of kindness. Sometimes the act of kindness is small, such as helping someone cross the street, letting someone in front of you in line at the store or paying for someone's beverage. Sometimes they are much bigger, such as buying new school shoes for a child whose parents can't afford them or giving an older lady that was walking on the side of the road on an intensely hot day a ride home. I love the idea of random acts of kindness. In this crazy world we're living in today, I think it would be beneficial in so many ways if more people participated in random acts of kindness.

Libraries today serve many different roles in a community. Hopefully, your library is the center of the community, impacting and participating in all facets of life and leading the way towards a better community. There are many ways to accomplish this goal. The Library Director or members of the staff should be involved in local civic groups such as the Rotary, Kiwanis or Lions Clubs. Library staff should be communicating with the local school district and the city and county commissions. Another way to accomplish this goal is to offer innovative programs and services.

The Random Act of Kindness (RAK) Foundation sponsors National Random Act of Kindness Day each February 17th, during the International Random Acts of Kindness Week. The 2017 Random Act of Kindness Week will be February 9th-15th. The RAK Foundation uses the term "raktivists" for people that are kindness ambassadors. A raktivist is "anyone who believes kindness can change the world, who reminds everyone around them how much love there is in the world, who inspires hope and generosity with their actions as much as their words." Think how great it would be if we can increase the number of kindness ambassadors in communities across the state.

I first learned about #RAKweek from the Plainfield Public Library District in Plainfield, IL. In 2015, they invited their community to become kindness ambassadors. They shared four ideas as a jump start for the community: offer to pay someone else's library fines; offer to check out a library item for a friend or family member; offer to return a neighbors library books; volunteer an hour of time at the library or another organization. A few other ideas that I thought of included visiting the local nursing home/assisted living facility/senior community and read to the residents; offer to deliver library materials to homebound patrons; and guest read at Storytime. What random act of kindness can you come up with?

I am challenging ND libraries of all types to participate in International Kindness Week next February. The State Library will be participating as well. Tweet your ideas to @NDStateLibrary using the hashtag #RAKweek17. Please be sure to let us know about your events and if it makes sense, consider inviting me for a Librarian for the Day visit.

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To enroll in a course today: http://northdakotastatend.universalclass.com/register.htm

ABCMOUSE IS AVAILABLE FREE AT PUBLIC LIBRARIES

ABCmouse.com is a high-quality online educational and early literacy resource for young children (ages 2-7). It has won numerous awards and features over 5,000 learning activities (such as books, games, puzzles, songs, and more) in a child-safe ad-free environment. They offer a comprehensive online curriculum, including reading and language arts, math, science, social studies, art, and music.

It is advertised heavily during children's programming, so the kids it's targeting already know what it is. The best part? They partner with public libraries nationwide to provide free access for anyone using it on library grounds. The service runs on HTML5 so you don't need to worry about add-ons or extensions.

Registering your library is super simple, just head to: https://www.abcmouse.com/libraries. Begin the registration process by entering your email address in the box proclaiming "Get Your Library Account Free!" Next you'll be prompted to provide a few details about your library (way less than the annual report, I assure you). That's it! You've just joined more than 5,000 other libraries in providing this valuable service. But to get the most of it, you'll have to take a couple more really simple steps…

1. Ensure all your external IP addresses are registered. Don't know your IP addresses? You don't have to! Just sign into the ABCmouse for librarians account you just created on each network you wish to register (typically, you'll have to log in on one of your public access computers and on your public access Wi-Fi). ABCmouse will then automatically recognize those IP addresses in perpetuity. Adding your Wi-Fi network is super important, because it will allow visitors to use ABCmouse on their iPads and Android tablets. Yay!

2. Make a shortcut to abcmouse.com on your public access computers (or just those in your children's department). If you're not familiar with making shortcuts, ABCmouse makes this easy for you, as well. Simply log into your ABCmouse for libraries account, then click on Settings and Create Shortcut and follow the simple instructions. If you're feeling it, you can create a link on your library's website, too, just remember that patrons won't be able to use it from home.

3. Promote it! People won't use a service they don't know you offer. Shortly after you create your account, ABCmouse will send you a welcome email with a template for announcing the service to your patrons and one for a press release. They will also automatically mail out promotional materials like posters, flyers, and brochures to your library, making it easy for you to market the service. If you run out, you can print more from the Librarian Resources section of ABCmouse.

4. Now any patron visiting your library can use ABCmouse as a guest or create a personal account that will track their progress. Easy peasy!

5. Finally, once you setup your library account, you'll be able to track usage statistics. What could be better than that?

E-RATE: PROGRAM INTEGRITY ASSURANCE REVIEW (PIA REVIEW)

Submitted by: Al Peterson

In the E-rate program, USAC will review applicants through a Program Integrity Assurance review, commonly referred to as PIA review. What they are checking applications for are any discrepancies and to make sure that:

- The schools/libraries on your application are eligible for the E-rate Program,
- The products/services you requested are eligible according to the 2016 eligible services list,
- Your discounts were calculated properly,
- Your contracts follow competitive bidding rules, and
- You conducted a fair and open competitive bidding process.

Receiving questions (inquiries) from PIA reviewers is a normal part of the application process. Most, but not all, applicants will get an inquiry from a PIA reviewer. If your PIA reviewer has a question, they'll post it in your EPC account and send you an email prompting you to log in. As your State E-rate Coordinator, you can ask me to look at your review questions for further clarification. You're required to respond to questions from PIA reviewers within 15 days. The sooner you respond to information requests, the faster USAC can process your application and issue a funding decision. If you need more time, ask your PIA reviewer for a 7-day extension. If an issue is discovered, USAC will contact you to answer questions, correct the error, adjust your funding request (if needed), and continue on to issue the funding commitment decision letter. If the reviewer finds that 30%+ of the services on a funding request (FRN) are not eligible for E-rate Funding, the funding request can be denied. This is called the 30% rule. If your PIA reviewer discovers this, they will first give you the opportunity to remove the ineligible items or transfer them to a new funding request. Remember, you only have 15 days to respond unless you have asked for an extension.

PIA reviews are all part of the process and most issues are cleared up with the assistance of the PIA Reviewer. If you find yourself in the middle of a review and need help. Please feel free to contact me at alpeterson@nd.gov.

MAKER EDITION

NEW LIBRARIAN RESOURCES AT THE STATE LIBRARY

- The best of Make:. Volume 2: 65 projects and skill builders from the pages of Make: 2015
- Make: electronics (2nd ed.)
- Make: Lego and Arduino projects
- Getting started with Arduino (3rd ed.)
- Make: getting started with littleBits
- Getting started with Raspberry Pi
- Raspberry Pi projects for dummies
- Raspberry Pi for kids for dummies
- Tinkering: kids learn by making stuff (2nd ed.)
- Making makers
- Make: like the pioneers

CIRCULATING PERIODICALS

The North Dakota State Library is now circulating its periodicals to the public. Our collection focuses mainly on Library Science and includes titles such as Library Journal, Library Trends, School Library Journal, LMC: Library Media Connection, Public Libraries, and other professional journals. We also have a variety of North Dakota-related magazines and Consumer Reports as well. Our periodicals will circulate for 4 weeks. Periodicals can be found in our catalog, at http://bit.ly/1GZ8mua.

Summer SUMMIT

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If you haven't already signed up to attend our 2016 Summer Summit, this is your last chance to do so! Our sights are firmly focused on public library directors for this annual professional development and networking event.

Here's the agenda:

10:00-10:30: Registration and Icebreaker

10:30-11:30: Personality Types for Fun and Non-Profits (interactive presentation)

11:30-11:40: Short break

11:40-12:30: Working Better with Your Board (small group conversations)

2:30-1:30: Lunch (catered in for $10 or get it on your own)*

1:30-2:20: Honing in on Standards Compliance (general advice and customized reports on remaining eligible for Library Vision grants)

2:20-2:30: Short break

2:30-4:00: Library Services Technology Act Focus Group (help shape the plan that guides the State Library's utilization of LSTA funds in North Dakota)

Sound good? Great! We can't wait to see you at one of these exciting library locations:

August 22: Grand Forks Public Library (2110 Library Circle)

August 23: North Dakota State Library in Bismarck (604 E Boulevard Avenue)

August 23: West Fargo Public Library (109 3rd Street E)

August 24: Minot Public Library (516 2nd Avenue SW)

Register at: http://engagedpatrons.org/Events.cfm?SiteID=9851

*Please note that if you wait to register until the last minute, we can't guarantee we'll be able to get your lunch order to the caterers. Late registrants are still welcome to join us—you can even surprise us the day of the Summit! We simply won't feed you.

THE NORTH DAKOTA LIBRARY COORDINATING COUNCIL

The North Dakota Library Coordinating Council (NDLCC) met at the Eddy-New Rockford library for their quarterly meeting on July 21, 2016. The Council had a packed agenda that included an overview of Library Vision grants for the current and last biennium, a brief update on the state's budget, a review of recommendations from the North Dakota State Library (NDSL) internal Database Committee, a focus group for the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) Five Year Plan, and a discussion on library standards compliance.

Every five years, the NDSL has to write a plan for how the federal LSTA dollars will be used as well as an evaluation of the previous five year plan. The evaluation of the 2013-2018 plan is due in March of next year while the new plan is due in June. We will be hosting focus groups at Summer Summit, North Dakota Library Association Conference, and online. More information will follow on dates and times.

Library Development Manager, Eric Stroshane, prepared a report for the NDLCC on current compliance with the public library standards. At this time, only 2 libraries are in complete compliance. The Council agreed that the standards should be reviewed to make sure they are written at a level that challenges our libraries, while still being attainable.

On July 22, NDLCC members visited the Carrington City Library. Our visit included a tour of the library, discussion on past grants the library has received and changes that have been made by new Library Director Connie Brown. Next we visited Griggs County Library where Library Director Bonnie Krenz showed us around and went over the changes they've made during their library renovation project.

The Council's next meeting will be in October.

AND THE WINNERS ARE...

The North Dakota State Library and ND Center for the Book announce the state winners for the Letters About Literature contest. Letters About Literature challenges students by encouraging personal reader response and reflective writing. It encourages meaningful reading and helps to create successful writers.

Level 1 (grades 4-6) winners are:

- First – Katelyn Duchscher, Little Flower Elementary, Rugby
- Second – Katie Rosene, Elgin-New Leipzig School
- Third - Dhruv Goyal, Elgin-New Leipzig School

Level 2 (grades 7-8) winners are:

- First – Jillian McCusker, Horizon Middle School, Bismarck
- Second – Olivia McNichols, Horizon Middle School, Bismarck
- Third (tie) – Breana Hauser, Horizon Middle School, Bismarck and Hunter Gallagher, Ashley

Level 3 (grades 9-12) winners are

- First – Sylver Zimmerman, Wahpeton HS
- Second – Micayla Bitz, Mandan HS
- Third – Samantha Power, Mandan HS

More than 50,000 young readers from across the country wrote letters to authors. Top letters in each state level were submitted to the National Letters About Literature contest. However, North Dakota did not earn any national honors in this year's contest.

The Letters About Literature 2016-2017 contest will open November 2016.

FREE TRAINING WEBINARS

These webinars are free, live, and interactive. You will connect to audio using a headset or speakers. If you do not have a microphone, you can use chat to ask questions.

Maximizing Outreach Without Maxing Out: No-to-Low Cost Ways of Getting Your Library's Message Out There (Georgia Library Association)

REGISTER: http://bit.ly/2aLeTDD

Wednesday, August 17, 2016, 1:00-2:00 PM CT

Almost every library considers marketing and outreach a priority, but too often staffing or budget constraints cut these efforts off at the knees. Join us for a webinar to discuss some of our successful no-to-low cost outreach and marketing efforts from both academic and public libraries. This webinar will cover how to select what to focus on, options you can try, and resources where you can reach out for help. Learn how to take in new ideas and scale them to your library without burning out your staff or maxing out your budget.

Integrating Makerspace into Your School Library (Wyoming State Library)

REGISTER: http://bit.ly/2atPMnU

Thursday, August 18, 2016, 11:30 AM-12:30 PM CT

Join us as we look into how to bring makerspaces into your school library. We will talk about hi-tech, low-tech, and no-tech spaces and how to figure out the best makerspace for your school library community.

Three Steps to Thriving in Chaos (Effectiveness Institute)

REGISTER: http://bit.ly/2asNh22

Thursday, August 18, 2016, 1:00-2:00 PM CT

The turbulence of current events increases stress, drains energy and reduces productivity. In this webinar you'll learn three essential steps for not only surviving but thriving in the chaos.As a result of participating in this session you will: Identify the three phases of change and how to manage them effectively;Discover how behavior style impacts the change process; Apply three tools to increase your ability to thrive.

Stellar Series Nonfiction for Fall (Booklist)

REGISTER: http://bit.ly/2az57lj

Tuesday, August 23, 2016, 1:00-2:00 PM CT

Join Booklist for a free, hour-long webinar where attendees will get an overview of what's new for Fall 2016 from series nonfiction publishing stars: Cavendish Square Publishing, Enslow Publishing, Gareth Stevens Publishing, and Rosen Publishing. Moderated by Booklist Books for Youth Senior Editor Sarah Hunter.

What Can Libraries Count? Getting a Grip on Social Media Numbers (TechSoup)

REGISTER: http://bit.ly/2aOySTO

Wednesday, August 24, 2016, 1:00-2:00 PM CT

Come to this free webinar to learn from Laura Solomon, author of The Librarian's Nitty Gritty Guide to Social Media. She will help you gain a better understanding of what matters most when it comes to social media analytics in public libraries.

DISCLAIMER: The ND State Library highlights third-party webinars as a way to alert the library community to training opportunities. By doing so, we are not endorsing the content, nor promoting any specific product.

Pokemon Go: Nothing to Something

by Kristin Byram

In the past few weeks, an app called Pokémon Go has taken the world by storm. At the State Library we started seeing a large increase in the number of people hanging around the Capitol grounds. After a few brief conversations with staff members, I learned we have 18 Poké-stops and 2 Gyms on the capitol grounds, the library being one of those stops. The catch is you don't actually have to go into these buildings to get supplies from these stops, you just have to be near them. So we decided enough was enough, we have to get these people to walk 20 more steps and come through our doors.

After a brief meeting with staff, several who play the game, we threw together a Pokémon Go Safari Event. With two days to prepare we managed to pull off a very successful event. We estimate we had about 275 people come into the library just to participate in our events. The cost of the event, not including staff time, was $20. We spent $10 on Facebook to "boost" our event and the rest went towards printing and decorations for the day of the event. The local news stations, newspaper and radio stations also ran stories about our events, which really helped boost our attendance.

This event was a great hit and pretty simple to pull off. If you would like any of the resources we used for your own event please contact Kristin Byram at kbyram@nd.gov. For pictures from the event please visit: http://bit.ly/29NRrnc

Here is a list of the events we scheduled for the day (9:00 am - 4:00 pm)**:**

- **Pokémon Safari Hunt:** Participants checked in at the reference desk, they had 30 minutes to go "hunting", before checking back in. They won prizes in the following categories:
    1. Largest number of Pokémon captured in 30 minutes
    2. Rarest Pokémon captured in 30 minutes (judged based on highest Pokédex score)
    3. Largest number of duplicate Pokémon captured in 30 minutes
- **A Pokémon Scavenger Hunt:** We hid 18 Pokémon badges around the library for people to find. If they found them all we entered them in a contest to win a prize.
- **Check out a Poké-helper:** We had a number of staff on hand and available to help people who had questions and took them on a guided Poké-safari hunt around the capitol grounds (about a 15 minute walk)
- **Free Temporary Tattoos (left over from Summer Reading Kickoff)**
- **A costume contest**
- **Coloring Contest (coloring Sheet)**
- **Draw your own Pokémon contest**

We also advertised:

- Free maps showing walking distances, Poké-stops, Gyms, spots to avoid and hot spots on the grounds
- Charging Stations (AKA: outlets)
- Wii set up with Pokémon game
- Free Wifi & air conditioning
- We also decorated the library

SCHOOL AND LIBRARY GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

PENGUIN RANDOM HOUSE LIBRARY AWARDS FOR INNOVATION — DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1

The Penguin Random House Library Awards for Innovation recognize public libraries creating innovative community-based programs which encourage citizens to participate and support local reading initiatives that connect libraries with their community. One $10,000 grant and four runner-up $1,000 grants will be awarded. Award recipients will also receive $1,000 in Penguin Random House books.

To find out more or apply, visit their site at: http://bit.ly/2aSxjEi

LOWE'S TOOLBOX FOR EDUCATION GRANTS — DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 26

Each year, the Lowe's Toolbox for Education grants program contributes more than $5 million to fund improvements at public schools in the United States. Projects should fall into one of the following categories: technology upgrades, tools for STEM programs, facility renovations, and safety improvements. Grant requests can range from $2,000 to $100,000, though most will be given in the $2,000 to $5,000 range.

Instructions, requirements, and the application are available at: http://bit.ly/1pcm3In

NTCA RURAL BROADBAND ASSOCIATION'S FOUNDATION FOR RURAL SERVICE GRANT PROGRAM — DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1

Communities served by NTCA members can apply for grants that support local efforts to build and sustain a high quality of life in rural America. Grants range from $250 to $5,000. They prioritize projects that foster collaboration among different community agencies and local government, have a long-lasting effect in the community, promote community participation and engagement, and make rural communities a better place to live and work.

Criteria and submission information are available at: http://bit.ly/2aSx8su

SONY CORPORATION OF AMERICA GRANTS — DEADLINE: ONGOING

Sony focuses the majority of its charitable giving on arts, culture, technology, and the environment, with a particular emphasis on education in each of those areas. Sony seeks to apply its financial, technological, and human resources to the encouragement of the creative, artistic, technical, and scientific skills required at tomorrow's workforce.

Criteria and guidelines on the giveaway competition are available at: http://bit.ly/2aADlnU

SHELL — DEADLINE: ONGOING

Shell supports K-12 programs that boost math and science skills. They are especially interested in supporting educational outreach in math, science, and technology to women and minority students and academic institutions with ethnically diverse enrollments. Priority consideration is given to organizations serving in or near US communities where Shell has a major presence.

Read their guidelines and apply at: http://bit.ly/1MkLoFp

If you have applied for a grant you found in The Flickertale and received it, please let us know!

North Dakota Library Tidbits

- Mayville Public Library partnered with the Mayville Fire Department to wrap up their Summer Reading Program with a water event including squirt guns and blasts from the fire hose.
- Greta Guck has resigned her position as director of the Leach Public Library (Wahpeton); starting August 22nd, she will be the Acquisitions Librarian of the Eau Claire Public Library.
- Hebron Public Library received $600 from the North Dakota Community Foundation to fund their Summer Reading Program's wrap up party.
- The James River Valley Library System's Board of Directors has chosen to renovate and expand the Alfred Dickey library building and are working with JLG Architects; the timeline remains open.
- Valley City Barnes County Public Library hosted a Hogwarts party coinciding with the release of Harry Potter and the Cursed Child. Attendees were sorted by a hat, made house scarf bookmarks, witnessed potion demonstrations, ate chocolate frogs, and joined in a rousing game of quidditch.
- Beulah Public Library's summer reading wrap-up pool party included a raffle for bikes donated by J&M Hardware and Kindles donated by the United Mine Workers of America.
- Oakes School & Public Library just installed a new after-hours book drop box.
- The Grand Forks City Council formed a Library Project Committee to steer the city's involvement in researching land sites for a new library location.
- The Kindred Public Library served free root beer floats during Kindred Days, enticing parade attendees to visit the library and book sale room.
- Valley City Barnes County Public Library has contracted with Firespring, a company that specializes in web design for non-profits, to update their website.
- The Devils Lake Area Foundation funded a camera system for the Lake Region Public Library.
- Eddy-New Rockford Public Library added a rotating art display in their community meeting room.
- New England Public Library received funding for the book leasing program from their local Legion group.
- The Cando Community Library has moved to a new location and now occupies the east half of their City Hall.
- McVille Community Library celebrated their 5th Anniversary on July 14th.
- The Tioga Economic Development Corporation formed a committee to plan a new community center, potentially including a library.
- Rebekah Kjos was hired as Beulah Public Library's new Director.
- Valerie Albrecht will be retiring from her position as Director of Hazen Public Library on August 31st.
- Minot Public Library hosted karate lessons taught by Dan Merck of ATA Martial Arts; in an unrelated event, they had over-sized Jenga as part of Larger than Life Game Day.
- The Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library hosted an end of summer ice-cream social. There was music and dancing on the Library Plaza with Scott Wild and free ice cream sundaes. Summer Reading prizes were awarded for both children and teens.

HIGH FLYING

The Morton Mandan Public Library hosted the North Dakota State Library at one of their Lunch with Heroes (Summer Food Program). The State Library brought a drone and coloring sheets for event attendees. Kids could fly the drone simulator and were given a chance to watch it fly high in the sky. Over 100 people attended the event.

THAT'S A WRAP!

Garrison Public Library had 57 participants in their summer reading program. Bailey Berntson was the GRAND Prize Winner of an iPad Mini. 12 other top winners received a gift bag with a book of their choice, SRP t-shirt, movie theater pass, ice cream coupons & more. All other participants attending received a certificate and a small prize. Kids played games & made a reading champion medallion (necklace) to take home. The library also had mini cupcakes with milk and showed the movie The Sandlot!

STARS WARS LEGO BUILD-OFF

The Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library hosted a Star Wars Lego Build-off. Each child was asked to design and build his/her own Star Wars-themed creation using a designated number of bricks provided by the Library. The event was timed and judges awarded prizes for the best creations.

DiGiTAL DELiGHTS

NDSU Institute for Regional Studies

In August 1953, water began flowing from the Missouri River into the Fort Clark irrigation project near Deapolis, North Dakota.

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Check out Digital Horizons at http://bit.ly/2aNB5hK

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