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[Billy Mills](#) was feeling heartbroken.

Digging tonight at Standing Rock area. Pray for us . Stand strong water protectors .

[Water Protectors Call for Global Mass Mobilizations as Army Plans to Approve Dakota Access Pipeline](#)

On Tuesday, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Tuesday it will greenlight the final phase of construction of the pipeline. Amnesty International called the announcement "an unlawful and appalling violation of human rights." In recent months, police have launched an escalating and violent crackdown...

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BREAKING: U.S. Army Corps Paves the Way for Dakota Access
[Submit a Comment to the Army Corps: Complete the Environmental Review!](#)

NO Dakota Access Pipeline!

[Submit a Public Comment to Protest Dakota Access.](#)

Last week, raids and arrests continued as Water Protectors stood their ground against Trump's push to complete the Dakota Access Pipeline. **And just now, the Army Corps announced that it will allow the company to continue construction on the pipeline.** ¹

We need you to weigh in to stop this pipeline, which would cross the Missouri River and endanger drinking water for the indigenous Standing Rock Sioux and all others downstream.

We will be hand-delivering comments to the Army Corps in D.C. on Thursday, in protest of this decision.

[Tell the Army Corps — Fulfill the commitment to conduct a full Environmental Impact Statement on the Dakota Access Pipeline!](#)

The 1,170 mile pipeline is projected to carry **500,000 barrels of oil underneath the Missouri River per day**. Last December, President Obama announced that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would not grant Dakota Access the permit needed to drill under the Missouri River at Lake Oahe and complete construction of the pipeline.

The Army Corps has said they will conduct an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the river crossing and explore possibilities for alternative routes, but Trump has since ordered the Corps to expedite approval of the pipeline.²

The Army Corps must carry out a full and robust environmental review — not only at the Lake Oahe location, but for the full length of the proposed pipeline route. The Corps must consult with the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and evaluate how this pipeline would affect its drinking water, health, culture and way of life.

The Dakota Access Pipeline has already been routed away from Bismarck to protect the water supply of its majority white, affluent community. And the Army Corps has routinely ignored recommendations from the Environmental Protection Agency and moved forward with the project in spite of inadequate tribal consultation.

The Army Corps has an obligation as a federal agency to conduct a full environmental review — **and we'll make sure they get the message loud and clear when we join the delivery this Thursday in D.C.**

Please take a moment to submit a comment through our sister organization, Food & Water Action Fund, and **[tell the Army Corps to comply with President Obama's order for a full environmental review.](#)**

Thank you for weighing in, Eleanor Bravo, National Pipeline Campaign Manager
Food & Water Watch [act\(at\)fwwatch\(dot\)org](mailto:act(at)fwwatch(dot)org)

1. [U.S. Army to grant final permit for controversial Dakota pipeline: court filing](#), *Reuters*, February 7, 2017.

2. [Army Says It Is Expediting Review of Dakota Access Pipeline Route](#), NPR, January 31, 2017.

Trump administration will approve final permit for Dakota Access pipeline, allowing the disputed project to be completed (Washington Post)

https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2017/02/07/trump-administration-to-approve-final-permit-for-dakota-access-pipeline/?utm_term=.d44782834f85&wpisrc=al_alert-COMBO-hse%252Bnational

Army Approves Construction of Dakota Access Pipeline By JULIE TURKEWITZ

The pipeline, which has been the focus of protests for months, is set to run under the Missouri River near the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's reservation in North Dakota.

Our position is the tribe's treaty rights and the law require the full (Environmental Impact Study) process that the government initiated in December. Issuing the easement without that process will be a serious violation of the law. –Jan Hasselman, an attorney at Earthjustice representing the Standing Rock Sioux, on their steadfast opposition to the Dakota Access oil pipeline. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers [may approve an easement for the pipeline to cross under Lake Oahe in North Dakota by the end of the week](#), despite promises to study alternative routes. (Reuters)

[Ceridwen Falk](#) After Donald J. Trump forced the Dakota Access Pipeline forward last night, he lied and said that no one has called opposing this decision. **Tell Trump #NoDAPL** and tweet at him or post on Facebook a picture or video of you calling him at 1-888-201-9377! (And be sure to tag him so he knows, and include #NoDAPL!)

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<http://earthjustice.org/.../defau.../files/files/Memo-Feb7-0.pdf>

[ABC News](#)

[February 7 at 8:30pm](#) ·

Pres. [Donald J. Trump](#): 'I haven't had one call' complaining about Dakota Access Pipeline. "I don't even think it was controversial." <http://abcn.ws/2lm4n7K>

Protecting Cultural Collections: Disaster Prevention, Preparedness, Response & Recovery

Attachments: [WESTPASLasVegas2017Publicity.docx](#)

Please share this with as many institutions as you can. Thank you.

Dear Nevada Libraries, Museums and Cultural Institutions,

For twenty-five years I have taught workshops on Library and Archives Preservation and Disaster Planning and Recovery workshops at NLA, onsite at libraries and at the State Library. These are very important topics to me and I truly believe every library should have a disaster recovery plan. I also believe that someday we can build a cadre of cooperating cultural institutions (museums and libraries) to help those institutions that need it following a disaster. Time and funding constraints have limited those training opportunities in the recent past, but we have a great opportunity for training here for free and I think we should take advantage of it.

The Western States and Territories Preservation Assistance Services (WESPAS) is offering *Protecting Cultural Collections: Disaster Prevention, Preparedness, Response & Recovery* at the Gibson Library in Henderson on March 9th, but you also have to take the 2 ½ hour Webinar beforehand. WESTPAS has held these workshops in other western states and have inspired the creation of such cadres in other states.

In the past 25 years the State library and Archives has had dozens of disasters that we were able to save our collections because we had a plan.

Please take advantage of this workshop because I would like to see Nevada be a state where we will all support each other should a disaster happen here. Travel to Training funds are available. Register today!

Thank you, Jeffrey M. Kintop | Administrator, Nevada State Library, Archives and Public Records | State of Nevada | Department of Administration | 100 N. Stewart Street, Carson City, 89701-5285 | (775)684-3410 | F: (775) 684-3311 | E: jkintop@admin.nv.gov*

Plan Ahead Calendar

March 3 - March 5, 2017 **2017 Thundering Spirit Pow Wow** Mt. Dora, FL
Please join us for Traditional Native American Culture Including: Drumming, Dancing, Crafts, and Food. Bring the whole Family and spend the day. Don't forget to bring a chair. Entertainment by Arvel Bird, Joanne Shenadoah, Tlaltlacayotl ~ Earth, Heart, Man Aztec Dancers, and more. [Find More Information »](#)

March 4 **22nd Annual Madison Social Pow Wow** **Phoenix, AZ**
Madison School District #38 - Phoenix, AZ annual Pow Wow held by NAPC. Free Admission! Open to the Public!! Vendor Information contact NAPC at nativeamericanparentcomm@gmail.com or by phone at (602) 456-0773 **Arts & Crafts Booth only** **Food Vendor held by NAPC Club** [Find More Information »](#)

March 04 - March 05 **Native Hope International Pasadena Pow Wow**
1539 E. Howard St., Pasadena, CA - 91104

March 6 - 2017 Arizona Division of Problem Gambling Presents: 11th Annual Symposium. Gathering Perspectives on the Road to Recovery. CEU's available. Black Canyon Conference Center. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. For information click [here.](#)

March 9-10 - Who Belongs? From Tribal Kinship to Native Nation Citizenship to Disenrollment. Ares Auditorium, UA James E. Rogers College of Law, Indigenous Peoples Law & Policy, Tucson.

March 11 **Lawilowan American Indian Festival** **Shippensburg, PA**
[Find More Information »](#)

March 11 - March 12 **California State University, Long Beach 47th Annual Pow wow**
1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, CA - 90842

March 13-14 - Native American Fitness Council. Group Fitness Instructor Certification. Fee. Scholarships available. Flagstaff. For information check the [website.](#)

March 14-16 - 3 day training for individuals to become Facilitators in the "Fatherhood is Sacred" and "Motherhood is Sacred" curriculum. For information contact Kelly Ann at (480) 878-4407. Training held in Mesa, Arizona.

March 15-16 - Native American Fitness Council. Medical Conditions and Exercise Certification. Fee. Flagstaff. For information check the [website](#).

March 22-23 - Humanizing Our Response to the Violence in our Communities: Being Inclusive, Coordinated, and Accountable. A Regional Training for Service Providers. Free training on Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Teen Dating Violence and Stalking. Yavapai-Apache Nation, Camp Verde. Southwest Indigenous Women's Coalition. For information click [here](#).

March 23 - 13th Annual American Indian Disability Summit "Gathering Native Voices for Youth Empowerment." Desert Willow Conference Center, Phoenix. For information call Betty at (602) 542-6282 or click [here](#).

March 24 - March 27, 2017 [52nd Annual FIHA Powwow](#) [Ft Pierce, FL](#)
[The best powwow on the Treasure Coast!!! Find More Information »](#)

March 25 - March 26, 2017 [2017 Chattanooga Native American Festival & Pow Wow](#)
[Chattanooga, TN](#) [CELEBRATING 10 YEARS](#) [Find More Information »](#)

March 25 - March 25 [5th Annual Pomona College Powwow](#)
295 E. First Street (South Campus Parking Structure, located on First Street between Columbia Avenue and Amherst Avenue) , Claremont, CA - 91711

March 25 - March 25 [Caring for our Elders Traditional Pow Wow](#)
500 South Lincoln Road, Escanaba, MI - 49820

March 27-28 - National Council of Urban Indian Health 2017 Legislative Summit.

March 29 - Terros 13th Annual Cesar E. Chavez Behavioral Health Conference: Unite for Inclusion. ASU West Campus, Glendale. For information call Yvonne at (602) 302-7802 or email [her](#).

March 29 - 4th Annual Arizona Healthy Communities Conference: The Intersection of Health and Community Development hosted by Arizona Partnership for Health Communities and Arizona Housing Alliance. Held at East Valley Institute of Technology, Mesa. 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. For information click [here](#).

April 2-5 - 35th Annual Protecting Our Children National American Indian Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect. Hosted by: The National Indian Child Welfare Association. San Diego. For information click [here](#).

April 3-5 - National Council for Behavioral Health 2017 Conference. Seattle. For information click [here](#).

April 4-6 - Collaborative Research Center for American Indian Health Summit, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. For information click [here](#).

April 9-12 - 2017 National Forum on Dropout Prevention for Native and Tribal Communities. We-Ko-Pa Resort and Conference Center, Scottsdale. For information call John at (864) 656-2675 or check the [website](#).

April 18 - 16th Annual Native Women's and Men's Wellness Conference. San Diego Catamaran Resort Hotel and Spa. For information contact Steve at (405) 831-3858 or email [him](#).

April 26-27 - NB3 Healthy Kids! Healthy Futures! Conference. Santa Fe, NM. Notah Begay III Foundation. For information click [here](#).

April 26-28 - 2017 National Johnson-O'Malley Conference, "Gathering of JOM." Albuquerque, NM.

April 28 - Dia del Nino, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Guadalupe.

May 2 - Guadalupe's Mother and Daughter Tea. Guadalupe.

May 5 - Governor Ducey's Youth Commission Youth Leadership Day. Grand Canyon University. Free for high school students. Lunch provided.

June 5-29 - AILDI Summer Session: Language Education & Linguistics: A Holistic Immersion Experience. UA, Tucson. For information call (520) 621-1068.

[Mayans Have Farmed the Same Way for Millennia. Climate Change Means They Can't](#)

Gabriel Popkin, NPR News

Popkin writes: "Milpa has enabled generations of farmers to overcome the Yucatán's poor, thin soil and grow a stunningly diverse set of crops - multiple varieties of beans, squash, chili peppers, leafy greens, root vegetables, spices and corn, the plant at the heart of Mayan identity."

[READ MORE](#)

RESOURCE WEBSITES FOR TRIBES AND TRIBAL ORGANIZATIONS:

Centralized website for federal grant opportunities: www.grants.gov

Government Information by Topic: <http://www.usa.gov/>.

Explore more than 30 U.S. Federal Agency Resources "Native American Federal Resources" [U.S. government services and programs for Native Americans](#)

HUD's PIH Notices to Tribes and TDHEs: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/pih/ih/regs/notices.cfm>.

HUD's Office of Sustainable Housing and Communities: www.hud.gov/sustainability.

Federal Register Today: "http://www.gpo.gov/su_docs/aces/fr-cont.html."

Environmental Resources <http://www.hud.gov/offices/pih/ih/codetalk/resources/env.cfm>

National Resource Database for Tribal Water System Operators:

www.smallwatersupply.org

Multi-agency Infrastructure Task Force in Indian Country: <http://www.epa.gov/tp/trprograms/infra-water.htm>

Asset Building for Native Communities: <http://www.idaresources.org/pageid=a047000000ArRPk>

Center for American Indian Economic Development: www.franke.nau.edu/businessoutreach/caied

Southern California Indian Center- www.indiancenter.org

Indian Dispute Resolution Services, Inc. <http://www.idrsinc.org>

Native American Contractors Association: <http://www.nativecontractors.org/>

CDFIs: Native Capital Access: www.nativecapitalaccess.com

Native Community Finance: www.nativecommunityfinance.org

National Congress of American Indians: www.ncai.org

National American Indian Housing Council: www.naihc.net

Beautiful portraits of the Navajo Native American by Edwards S. Curtis in 1904 - Outdoor Revival

Edward S. Curtis was a prolific American photog



rapher known for his amazing work of capturing the Native American peoples. He took over 40,000 photographs outdoorrevival.com

Any risk to the Great Lakes whatsoever is a significant problem, whatever way you measure it. And a country the size of Canada, we have to be able to find a location that doesn't risk that drinking water. It's a massive issue.—Paul Mitchell, a Republican congressman from Michigan, referring to a **proposal in Canada to create a nuclear waste disposal facility near Lake Huron**. Lawmakers from the region sent letters this week [asking the U.S. and Canadian governments to relocate the planned facility](#). (Michigan Radio)

Heidi Barlese *My Grandma, told me about her Brothers War Stories. After he came back from the war in Germany, he told her that he was taken prisoner. The general there said, "I don't see why, they (the US) send the Indians to fight us...?" They r our best friends. When our grandparents first went to their land (before it was the US), they treated them good, and never meant to kill/harm them. So, he turned him loose, and never took him to prison. He was the only Indian among them.*

Resources

Clothing from Heaven - Free clothing for Tribal members. Clothing is distributed by plane by a nonprofit organization. For information check the [website](#).

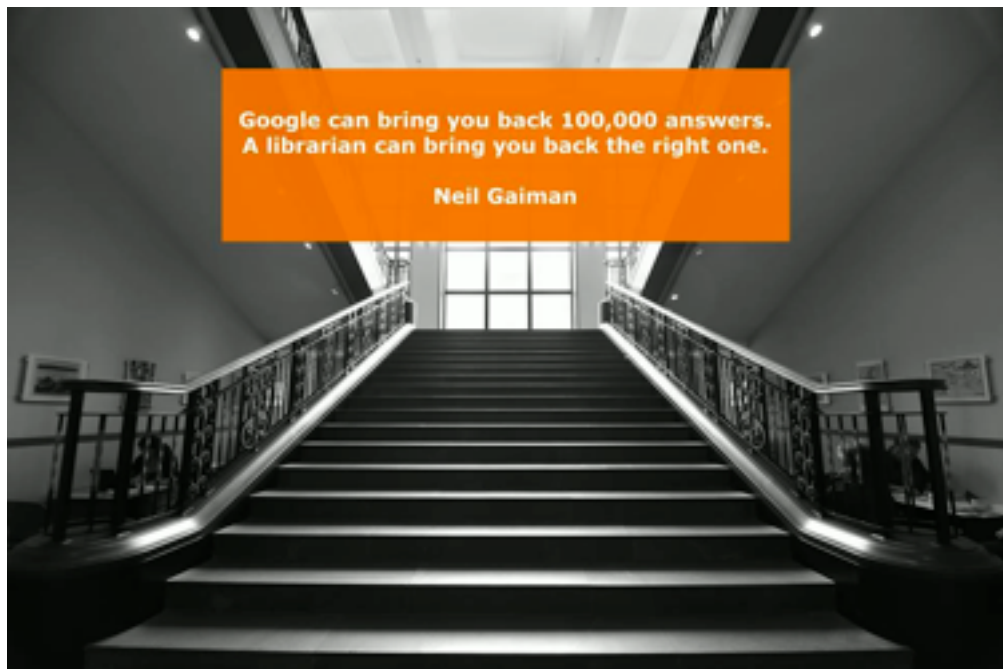
AZ Tribal Health Listserv - UA, Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health. To sign up for the listserv click [here](#).

Hunger Hotline - WhyHunger collects and distributes information about programs that address the immediate and long-term needs of struggling families and individuals. The national WhyHunger Hotline (1.800.5HUNGRY or 1.800.548.6479), refers people in need of emergency food assistance to food pantries, government programs, and model grassroots organizations that work to improve access to healthy, nutritious food, and build self-reliance. To view their website and locate food resources click [here](#).

Low cost internet in Arizona - For information click [here](#).

Native Health News Alliance - Online newsletter for health news in Indian Country. Click [here for the link](#).

New website on government benefits for Native Americans - Nativeonestop - For information click [here](#).



Food Insecurity Assessment Tool and Resource List - Easy to use tool from I.H.S. to find out if patients/ clients have access to enough nutritious food. To view the document click [here](#).

Discounted Internet Service - As of March 31, 2016 the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) has approved rules to modify the current Lifeline program, which previously provided discounted telephone services, to also include **discounted internet services for people who meet the qualifications**. This modernization update from the FCC will help provide 21st century access for any low-income individual, helping to reduce the barriers that

prevent access to educational and career opportunities. For more information about the updates to the Lifeline program, please visit the [FCC webpage](#).

Future Inspired Native American Leaders, Youth College & Career Readiness Program-Phoenix Indian Center - This program was developed especially for high school students. Join this year round program and network with your Native peers. Learn skills that to help you in your HS and post-secondary academic success and learn about your passions and career opportunities that match your passions. During the year you will take tours of local campuses, visit local employers, visit tribal communities, learn more about your culture and how to make wise decisions. This program is led by a youth council and designed around what students, want to learn and do. There are several community service projects throughout the year to help give back to our community. During your time in the program, you will develop and improve your leadership and soft skills to prepare you for success in school, work and your personal life. Join today! Call (602) 264-6768 additional information.

Western Region Public Health Training Center - Featured training opportunities. For more information click [here](#). For Arizona, Nevada, California, Hawaii and the Pacific Islands. Excellent training opportunities and programs.

Healthy Native Youth - Raising Healthy Native Youth Through Culturally Relevant Health Education. For information check the [website](#).

Future Inspired Native American Leaders Mentoring Program is a partnership between Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Arizona and Phoenix Indian Center. Native American High School youth are matched with adult volunteers and have additional opportunities to participate in cultural and college/career readiness activities together! We are enrolling for both Mentors (18+ years old) and mentees (high school students). Contact Tribal Partnership Coordinator Bobbi Rose Nez at (602) 769-7463 or [email her for more information](#).

I.H.S. Division of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention - Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI) Diabetes Prevention (DP) and Healthy Hearts Toolkits. To view the toolkits click [here](#).

UA Mel & Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health Information Session - Information session in person or online. For more information click [here](#).

1,000 Grandmothers Project - This project engages Native elders (specifically grandmothers) in reducing the rate of Sudden Unexpected Infant Deaths (SUIDs) by educating and mentoring young Native parents and future parents about safe sleep practices for infants during traditional activities. Learn more and access the [project resources](#).

Report Released Detailing Tribal Priorities on Improved Nutrition and Food Access - This report summarizes key discussions and learnings on food access in Indian Country and provides strategic framework and road map. To learn more click [here](#).

Tips for Staying Active at Any Size - The National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases has tips for increasing activity at any size. For information [click here](#).

Affordable Care Act Toolkit for Native Youth - National Indian Health Board, in partnership with I.H.S. offers a new resource, Affordable Care Act Toolkit for Native Youth. This toolkit

introduces Native youth to concepts of the ACA, Medicaid, and health insurance coverage, and encourages Native youth to learn more from their local patient benefit coordinators or enrollment assistors. For information click [here](#).

New Resource - The Young at Heart Cardio Fitness Guide - Free online guide for seniors includes information on resources on exercise, diet, genetics, environmental factors and mental well being. For information click [here](#).

Use of Technology with Young Children - Departments of Health and Human Services and Education released a joint policy brief on the use of technology with young children to help families and early educators use technology to promote active, engaged, meaningful, and socially interactive learning. The American Academy of Pediatrics suggest for children younger than 18 months to avoid use of screen media other than video-chatting. Parents of children 18-24 months of age who want to introduce digital media should choose high quality programming, and watch it with their children to help them understand what they're seeing. For children ages 2-5 years, one hour of technology use is appropriate per day, inclusive of time spent at home and in early learning settings and across devices. Another great resource for families is [Common Sense Media](#).

Native American Children's Literature Recommended Reading List - For information click [here](#). For additional information on the [American Indians in Children's Literature website](#) [click here](#).

4 Directions Development Program - Partnership with Native Americans - 6 month program, cohort meets in Phoenix, four times in six months. All expenses are covered. Cohort is a mix of participants from different reservations throughout Arizona. Each participant is given an Advisor/Key to provide individualized support throughout the program. Presenters are Native professionals whom are experts in their fields. For information contact Kayleen at (602) 340-8050 or email [her](#).

Dental Health Therapists in Tribal Communities - For information click [here](#).

Interventions for Childhood Obesity in the First 1,000 Days: A Systemic Review - [Click here to view the Review](#).

[Ten Ways to Empower Children to Live Healthy Lives PDF](#).

Arizona Department of Health Services - [Empower Newsletter for Early Care and Education, Bureau of Nutrition and Physical Activity Sign Up](#).

Native One Stop - Site for American Indians and Alaska Natives with easy, online access to Federal resources and programs. This site will make it easier to provide improved, personalized access to find services, receive consistent information and streamline outreach and services by Federal agencies. For information click [here](#).

Health and Health Care for American Indians and Alaska Natives Infographic shows the rates of poverty, job security, insurance coverage, and chronic health needs in the American Indian and Alaska Native populations in the U.S. For more information click [here](#).

New Tribal Agenda Aims to Improve Behavioral Health in Native Communities - On December 6, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) released the Tribal Behavioral Health Agenda (TBHA), a first-of-its-kind collaborative tribal -federal blueprint that presents strategies and priorities to improve the behavioral health of American Indians and Alaska Natives. American Indians and Alaska Natives represent 2 percent of the total U.S. population (6.6 million persons), but experience disproportionately high rates of behavioral health problems such as mental and substance use disorders. For more information click [here](#).

Partners in Justice - Bureau of Indian Affairs Victim Specialists Video. For more information click [here](#).

4 Skills to Teach Your Daughter by 13 - Produced by the Office of Women's Health. For more information click [here](#).

Native Americans Make Progress Against Diabetes Complications - Article in [CDC Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report](#).

Call for Papers

We are pleased to announce the Call for Papers for the **Fourteenth International Conference on Technology, Knowledge & Society**, held **1–2 March 2018** at **St John's University, Manhattan Campus** in New York, USA.

Founded in 2005, the conference is brought together by a shared interest in the complex and subtle relationships between technology, knowledge, and society.

We invite proposals for paper presentations, workshops/interactive sessions, posters/exhibits, colloquia, virtual lightning talks, or virtual posters. The conference features research addressing the [annual themes](#).



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Submit your proposal by **1 March 2017**.

We welcome the submission of proposals to the conference at any time of the year before the final submission deadline. All proposals will be reviewed within two to four weeks of submission.

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