

Foundation
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ANNUAL REPORT 2021





President's Report

As I write this, Australia is emerging from lockdowns across much of the country and COVID-19 is still very much part of people's daily lives.

While it continues to be challenging for our families and our community, there is light up ahead and I for one am feeling positive and hopeful about the year to come.

In 2021 the Foundation team grew to include Tali Borowski as Executive Director and Rebecca Tuszynski as Database and Foundation Administrator, with Alumni and Families Relations Manager, Judy Prager, moving under the Foundation umbrella. I am already impressed and proud of the quality of work being produced, and am excited to see how their expertise and insights will help the Foundation achieve the school's vision for the future.

"Thank you in advance for your generosity and I look forward to a brighter year ahead."

David Gold, *President*



While the number and range of Foundation events have been restricted by the circumstances surrounding us, the team produced some great work behind the scenes. The Caulfield project continues to build momentum and we are confidently moving ahead with planning and consultation, to ensure the site enriches not just our students, but the wider Jewish community.

There is much we can learn from the last year, but what continues to stand out for me is the importance of family, community and support.

The College and teachers have led the way and shown strength and resilience in maintaining the high quality of a Scopus education, no matter the circumstances.

And you, our Foundation members, have continued to be generous and committed to ensuring every student has access to this education and allowing the College to fulfil its endeavours.

Thank you for your continued support – there is no doubt that your commitment has a tangible impact on our students and families and has been so important to them during these challenging times. Renewing your commitment to the Foundation ensures we move closer to our vision for the future, and helps the School provide the very best for our community.



CEO and Executive Director update

Both of us are Scopus graduates - Tali in 1997, Mark just a little bit earlier than that! Our education, friendships and eventual career paths are inextricably tied to the school and while the bricks and mortar may have changed over the years, the molecules that make Scopus special have remained.

For many thousands of people just like us, Scopus has provided the foundation for their Jewish life and identity and to this day continues to help our students grow into knowledgeable and proud bearers of their Jewish and Australian heritage, ready and equipped to play their full part in society.

Now having come full circle to work in the Scopus Foundation, we can see just how the immense generosity of our members, donors and bequestors plays a real part in supporting the work and goals of the College. Thanks to you, we continue to make a significant difference to the number of children that can learn and thrive at our school, and to the kind of facilities, programs and experiences Scopus can provide.

In 2021, our team did a lot of groundwork to better understand what motivates you to give to the Scopus Foundation and how we can continue to encourage your support.

Thanks to the feedback from our member and alumni surveys, we feel we are well-placed to provide you with improved communications and events in 2022 and we look forward to bringing those to life in the new year.

We are also finalising our Strategic Plan, which broadly encompasses four themes: fundraising, the Caulfield project, member engagement and alumni and family relations. Our Strategic Plan will clearly articulate what it is we are hoping to achieve, so we can continue to consistently deliver the right outcomes for the Scopus community.

While 2021 has certainly thrown some challenges our way, we are excited about sharing our vision for Scopus' future with you and ensuring students have access to the Scopus education we were both so lucky to receive. We look forward to seeing many more of you in person in 2022 and thank you for your commitment and support.



Mark Joel, *CEO*

Tali Borowski, *Executive Director*



From left: Esther Frenkiel OAM, Jeremy Lanzer, Amy Hershan, Ricky Smorgon, Ruth Picker, Ari Suss, Sam Alter, Russell Casper, Rabbi James Kennard, Mark Joel, David Gold, Stewart Baron, Justin Liberman, Joey Borensztajn AM, Tali Borowski, Paul Bassat

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CEO

Mark Joel

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Tali Borowski

LIFE EXECUTIVE

(RETIRED)

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Michael Karp

Henry Lanzer AM

Solomon Lew

Marilyn Simon

Roy Tashi OAM

New members and raised levels

We warmly welcome our new members and are extremely thankful for those whose new commitments raised their level of membership.

MEMBER

Jeffrey & Sue Appel

Sue & Phillip Boltin

Esther Belleli & Michael Hofman

Yves Hazan & Jessica Hollander

Jonathan & Tammy Tisher

MSMC Parents Association

FELLOW

Joel & Agnes Freeman

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Tali & Guy Biran

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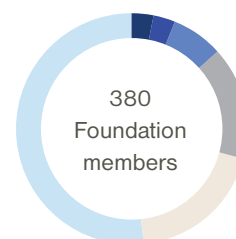
\$60.6 million

Total raised by Foundation to date

10 year giving history

2011-2012	\$2,023,779.55
2012-2013	\$1,364,085.82
2013-2014	\$1,965,522.26
2014-2015	\$1,805,259.31
2015-2016	\$2,784,994.22
2016-2017	\$2,374,699.89
2017-2018	\$2,243,142.00
2018-2019	\$1,456,676.33
2019-2020	\$2,343,645.26
2020-2021	\$2,582,906.18

Membership Snapshot



- Life Trustees: 13
- Trustees: 12
- Founders: 27
- Benefactors: 56
- Fellows: 72
- Members: 196

Endowment Fund

2020-2021	\$5,761,110.00
2019-2020	\$4,852,462.00

New Pledges

2020-2021	\$1,293,100.00
2019-2020	\$2,740,300.00



We gratefully acknowledge the long-standing and ongoing support of our Life Trustee Corporate Partners



Arnold Bloch Leibler
Lawyers and Advisers

Foundation stories



From left, back row: Marion Slonim, Robbie Nossbaum, Leonie Nossbaum. Front row: Dorothea Nossbaum, Richard Nossbaum (z'l)

Dorothea Nossbaum, Marion & David Slonim, Debbie & Robbie Nossbaum, Leonie Nossbaum & Sam Siegel

When Dorothea and Richard z'l Nossbaum met in 1946, they were living in Palestine with their remaining family members who had all fled Germany at the onset of World War Two. Life was tough, education was unavailable to them and looking to the future, they decided they wanted a better life for their children.

Shortly after they were married in 1948, they left Israel and the two of them made their way to Australia, leaving their family and familiarity behind.

"Their story is one of resilience and foresight, they really just had each other," says their daughter Leonie.

Without education or financial support, the two worked hard to provide a warm and secure Jewish home for their three children - Marion (OC '68), Robbie (OC '69) and Leonie (OC '77). Having lived through pre-war Germany and Israel, they saw Jewish education as a panacea for antisemitism, and strived to give that opportunity to their children.

"My father really valued Jewish education, he thought of Jewish life, tradition and culture being kept alive through education," Leonie explains. *"He was quite a religious man and I know he worked really hard to make sure we could attend a private Jewish school."*

All three siblings attended Mount Scopus, and Leonie recalls celebrations such as Yom Ha'atzmaut and opportunities like Counterpoint camp as highlights.

"The school was broad enough to find your own place," she says. *"You could find somewhere you could fit in and there was always somewhere for you, whether it was academically or socially."*

The friendships made and kept also spoke volumes, as well as the values that Scopus instilled in all three siblings as they had their own children and grandchildren, including Leonie's daughter Carly who's a teacher at the school and her grandson who attends Gandel Besen's ELC.

"I've got a very strong cultural connection to being Jewish because of what I learnt at school," says Leonie. *"When Scopus comes up, it's such a talking point, and an anchor."*

This past year, the family decided to make a significant pledge to Scopus and establish a scholarship in memory of their late father. The Richard Nossbaum (z'l) Scholarship will assist families who are at risk of leaving the College due to financial reasons and Leonie says it's their affinity with Scopus and what it provided her family that made them decide to give back.

"It's a very big financial commitment for a lot of families, so we wanted to give opportunities to those who perhaps would miss out," Leonie explains.

"Being able to go to Mount Scopus, not based on academic achievement but because of a scholarship, will allow someone to be a part of the wonderful community."



Michael Hofman, Esther Belleli and family

From left: Ben, Alana, Esther, Michael and Rebecca

Michael Hofman (OC '92) recalls his time at Scopus fondly, attending the Burwood campus with his older brother Irving from kindergarten through to Year 12. Growing up in the Doncaster area with his parents, Salomon and Erna, he wistfully remembers being driven to school as part of a roster, and therefore missing out on the school bus experience. Other strong memories are of the Year 11 Kakadu trip, and the school camps held in Ballarat.

"I remember it being quite cold in winter and not the most comfortable accommodation," he says, smiling. "But certainly very memorable!"

What also stands out for him was the support he and his brother received to stay at the school. Both first-generation Holocaust survivors, his parents met in Israel and moved to Australia in the 1960s, newly married and starting their lives anew.

"My parents didn't have a lot of resources," Michael reflects. "They really didn't have enough for two private school fees, so I was supported through schemes that Scopus had and I attribute much of my success today definitely to that."

"I think that's a really nice aspect of the Scopus community and probably one of the primary reasons why I've joined the Foundation," he adds.

Michael graduated from Scopus as dux of the school and went on to study medicine at Monash University. Today, Michael also holds a professor appointment at the University of Melbourne and leads a large program in prostate cancer research.

"The values that Scopus taught me contributed a lot to what I ended up doing, both my pathway through life but also that firm foundation in high-quality education and learning," Michael says.

Together with his wife Esther Belleli, Michael continues to hold those values dear and is appreciative of the opportunities Scopus now provides his three children - Alana, Rebecca and Ben.

His two oldest children are graduates of the Bilingual Hebrew program, which he found very impressive, and he also praises the infrastructure across all three campuses and the education on offer.

"School looks a lot more fun now, compared to my time!" he says.

His desire to help students who otherwise couldn't afford a Jewish and Scopus education is also close to his heart. As someone who directly benefited from this, he sees the real effect this can have on a student's life.

"We should help out those less-advantaged kids so that wherever possible, anyone who wants a Jewish education can go to Scopus," he says.

"It's great to become a member of this group who want to commit to the future of Scopus and see it go from strength to strength over time. I really look forward to that opportunity."

"The values that Scopus taught me contributed a lot to what I ended up doing, both my pathway through life but also that firm foundation in high-quality education and learning"



Eishet Chayil - Eva Besen AO (z'l)

This year we said farewell to Eva Besen AO, a tireless and steadfast supporter of Mount Scopus and its students for 60 years.

We are deeply indebted to Eva, whose passion for the College knew no bounds.

A loyal and long-standing supporter of the school, Eva was also a past parent, grandparent and true friend of Scopus. Eva was respected and admired for her steadfast advocacy for the School from its early days, as it sought to establish itself in the community.

Together with Marc, Eva had a love and a commitment to music and the arts. The enduring success of the Besen Performing Arts Centre is a testament to Eva's love of the arts. Her legacy includes the many programs, facilities and scholarships that generously support Jewish education, music and the arts, and her contributions continue to ensure the growth and learning of many thousands of students today.

Eva's philanthropy and commitment to giving has had a lifelong impact on the College, and both Scopus and Melbourne's Jewish community are forever grateful for her support.



Staying connected

While COVID-19 made member and alumni events more challenging this year, the Foundation team still got people together – both face-to-face in between lockdowns and virtually, thanks to technology.

In Term 2, grandparents and special friends of our Year 3 students shared a special morning at the new Discovery Centre at the FKI Campus. Stephen (OC '74) and Frankie (OC '76) Pinch entertained the audience with stories of their involvement with Scopus, including Frankie's current role as College Archive Manager.

Later on in Term 4 in a very special partnership with Sydney's The Moriah

Foundation, our members came together on Zoom to hear from Israeli professors from Tel Aviv University. The topic was 'Israel's pathway out of the pandemic' and Professors Ariel Porat, Ariel Munitz and Ady Pauzner provided insights into Israel's immediate response to the pandemic, while moderator Cheryl Bart facilitated questions on the current thinking around vaccines, boosters, and living with the virus.

While sadly most of the reunions over the past two years have had to be postponed, we were delighted to welcome back the Class of 2010 for their 10-year reunion, as well as over 50 alumni from the Class of 1961 via Zoom for their 60-year reunion. A 'mega reunion' is planned for March 2022 for the cohorts who have been unable to hold their events due to COVID-19 restrictions.

If you would like to participate in a future Grandparents and Special Friends Day, or would like any more information around school reunions and alumni events, please contact Judy Prager, Alumni and Families Relations Manager on 9834 0256 or via jprager@scopus.vic.edu.au.



Scholarships and Bursaries

The ongoing impact of COVID-19 on our students and families has seen the Foundation continue to focus its fundraising efforts on supporting the School's scholarship and bursary program.

The College no longer offers scholarships based on academic merit and instead directs available funds to enable families in need of financial support to enter the school, helping students who otherwise could not attend the College.

We express our appreciation and gratitude to the following donors for their continued support of this vital program:

- 1 The **Loti and Victor Smorgon family** with their significant gift from the **Victor Smorgon Scholarship Fund**.
- 2 The **Werdiger Family** for their extensive and long-standing support of Jewish education.
- 3 The **Ruben Fried Scholarship** has been extended for application beyond 2022 and we are grateful for the more than decade-long commitment of the Spotlight Foundation to encourage the transition of families into the Jewish day school framework.
- 4 The **Pratt Foundation** continues to provide significant support for families in years 9-12 who may be at risk of leaving the school.
- 5 A number of anonymous donors who have directed generous support for our scholarship and bursary program.
- 6 The **Helen and Bori Liberman Family** for their wonderful commitment to our Year 10 Ulpan program.
- 7 The Ulpan program is also supported by the **Gunther Baer Perpetual Memorial Ulpan Award** and the Spotlight Foundation.
- 8 The **Ziva and Shaya Kramer Family** for their generous commitment to helping families in need.
- 9 The **Nossbaum and Slonim families** for the newly established **Richard Nossbaum Scholarship** in memory of the late Richard Nossbaum (z'l), which will assist families who are at risk of leaving the College due to financial reasons.



Jewish continuity

We appreciate the generous bequests from the following bequestors. Our students are the beneficiaries of the vision which has been bequeathed. We honour the memory of:

Harry Betan in memory of the Family Betansky in London
Anna Brown
Doreen and Jack Carman
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Sister Joyce Hehir; Trustee
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Aileen Rita and Walter Stern
Herbert Tisher
Ludwik Weisz
Vica and Mitia Yavitch
Henry Greenfield

We note with sadness the passing of Foundation members over the past year:

Bennie Borenstein
Harry Flicker
Isi Leibler AO CBE
Dora Hiller
Eva Besen AO
Phil Symons
Dina Munzer

Simcha sharing

Thank you to Eliza Hershan, her family and friends for making a donation to Scopus on the occasion of her batmitzvah. Sharing your special day with others is a rich part of our tradition, and we are very appreciative.

If you wish to celebrate your simcha or make a donation to Scopus in lieu of a gift, please visit scopusfoundation.org.au or call the office on 9834 0065.

Right: Principal Rabbi James Kennard with Eliza Hershan





Getting to the heart of wellbeing

This year we welcomed Kate Major as the school's first full-time Director of Student Wellbeing. Here she shares her thoughts on what wellbeing looks like for students and staff at Scopus, amidst the uncertainty of these past two years.

The United Nations has described the global scale and pace of education disruption from COVID-19 as "unparalleled". A global monitoring report conducted by UNESCO has shown that over 190 countries have mandated some form of school closure during the COVID-19 crisis, with more than 1.5 billion students having their education interrupted. Our students were amongst the fortunate ones who were able to receive online education through Scopus@Home. Here at Scopus we adapted, we changed and we adapted again.

Unprecedented, unparalleled, unbelievable are words we have used to describe the past two years; they help us normalise the rollercoaster of emotions we have felt. Amongst all the worry, unknowns, hard work and words starting with "un", one thing that has been unfaltering is the Scopus sense of community. The people in our school show genuine love, care and support for each other. To me, this is the heart of wellbeing at a school.

Our staff have been reading, researching and reflecting on Dr Helen Street's Contextual Wellbeing approach and this year, we were lucky enough to have Dr Street present a keynote to all staff and run workshops with teams. Dr Street describes a healthy school context as one where social norms reflect policy and practice across the whole organisation. One of the key recommendations identified during her visit was for our School to continue to develop our core values.

Scopus has a set of school values: excellence in learning, holistic development, Jewish identity and community and service. Together with our Senior Leadership Teams and school staff, this year we are developing our Scopus Middot that sit under our values.

These middot will help guide decision-making and help us communicate the expectations and commitments we make to each other by being a member of our school community. They can provide the foundation for our strategic planning, the vision for our school, our policy development and our practice. We have plans to develop the behaviours and actions that exemplify these values at our school with our students and families in 2022.

Various studies on the impact of school closures in times of previous natural disasters or crises have shown that a time of recovery is required. In response, we thought carefully about how we return to learning on campus. To foster a sense of belonging in a time of disruption, we prioritised learning activities that strengthen relationships and collaborative work. This year we have also redesigned our wellbeing pedagogy. At the Lew Family Secondary School we have restructured our Mechanech program for the delivery of Health and Social and Emotional Learning and we have embedded wellbeing practices like mindfulness and meditation into school experiences.

‘Wellbeing refers to a state of functioning in which an individual realises their own abilities, can cope with normal stresses of life, can work productively, and is able to make a contribution to their community.’

World Health Organisation



‘When there is strong healthy cohesion in classrooms and school communities, staff and students feel connected to those around them; they’re on the same page with them. They feel they belong, they are part of the team, with shared values and a shared sense of what is normal.’

Dr Helen Street

Over the course of the year, we have also developed relationships with the following organisations and their programs:

- **Be You** – a Beyond Blue (in partnership with Headspace) national initiative for educators, aimed at promoting and protecting positive mental health in children and young people.
- **Victoria’s Respectful Relationships initiative** – this supports school leaders, educators and school communities to promote and model respect and equality and to teach our children how to build healthy relationships, resilience and confidence.
- **Butterfly Body Bright** – a strength-based, evidence-informed program designed for Australian primary schools, aiming to promote healthy attitudes and behaviours towards the body, eating, and physical activity in children so they can thrive both at school and in life.

Investing time in strengthening relationships and creating a safe and trusting learning environment has never been more worthwhile or important. All of this work has been done on the solid foundation of Scopus’ sense of community. In a period of uncertainty, our unwavering commitment for the care and support of each other has navigated us through.



Timeline

1987

- Mount Scopus College Foundation launched by Prime Minister Bob Hawke

1988–1993

- New science and art facilities, dedicated by the Alter, Hansky and Lubansky families
- Five modular classrooms added to Smorgon Family Primary School
- \$3,769,000 disbursed to College for tuition fee assistance

1994–1996

- The Gandel Family gift provided for extensive and widespread refurbishment, new biology and primary computer laboratories and upgrading of all technology. In appreciation, the Burwood Campus was dedicated as the Gandel Campus
- Dedication of the Susie and Eric Stock Drama Studio
- Extended PE/sport facilities housing the Shafir Family Fitness Centre



1997

- '5 year - \$8,000,000' Capital Campaign launched by Federal Treasurer Peter Costello
- Baker Family Cafeteria
- George and Gita Smorgon Sports Complex
- Rita and Sam Kras Basketball Centre
- Kras Payes Weinman Recreation Centre
- Jenny and Noel Levin Sports Pavilion
- Lustig and Moar Aquatic Centre
- Margie and Michael Small Tennis Centre
- Jack Skolnik Oval



1999

- Foundation Jubilee Dinner with guest of honour, Prime Minister John Howard



2000

- Besen Family Performing Arts Centre
- Alter Family Auditorium
- Baron and Tashi Foyer and Plaza
- Yvonne and Leon Fink Amphitheatre
- Eva and Marc Besen School of Music
- Susie and Eric Stock School of Drama
- Sylvia Gelman Dressing Room
- Paula and Jack Hansky Box Office
- Dina and Mark Munzer Lounge
- Pomeroy Family Bars
- Ramler Control Box
- Rothschild Family Space
- Sheezel and Tashi Sponsors Lounge
- Sculpture by Andrew Rogers
- Renewal and expansion of Fink Karp Ivory Campus
- Renewal of Gandel Campus Station Street entrance, bus and car park

2002

- School visit and Foundation Gala Dinner with President Bill Clinton

2003

- Szalmuk Family Early Learning Centre
- Kindergarten classrooms dedicated by Myra and Godfrey Cohen, Judy and Solly Joss, Musia and Arthur Shafir and in memory of David Klamberg and Max Pascoe

2004

- School visit and Foundation Dinner with Professor Alan Dershowitz
- \$1,800,000 disbursed to the College

2005

- Slezak Multimedia and Technology Centre
- Birch Family School of Media Studies
- Edit suite dedicated by Gary Berman Family
- Lauren and Bruce Fink School of Information Technology
- Resource centre dedicated by Julie and Joey Borensztajn
- Classrooms dedicated by Linda and David Goldberg, Edith and Sol Greiman, Paula and Jack Hansky, Baba and Andor Schwartz, Debbie and Stephen Szentel
- Gersh Family Merkaz
- Susie and Norman Rockman Library
- Sophie and Norman Kave Lounge
- Seminar rooms dedicated by Gregory Rosshandler, Marlen and Leon Carp and Helen and Bernard Carp
- Screen and Image dedicated by Karen Stock-Schnall





2006

- Soccer Oval dedicated by Sue and Michael Karp Family
- Helen and Bori Liberman Family commence their significant support for the Ulpan Program

2008

- Interactive Smartboards enter all classrooms supported by the George and Gita Smorgon family
- Dedication of Roslyn Smorgon Outreach Program

2009

- A focused appeal, generously supported by the College's major benefactors, provided the ability to minimise fee increases and to offer additional bursaries
- Kitchen Garden Project Primary students learn to grow vegetables, fruits and herbs and to prepare and serve healthy meals

2010

- Students enjoy a new Gandel Besen House
- Alter Family Plaza at Gandel Besen House
- Dedication of Helen Synman Archive Project



2011

- New building for Smorgon Family Primary School at Gandel Campus
- The Kikar of Smorgon Family Primary School dedicated by the Roslyn and Richard Rogers Family
- New furniture, refurbishment and air-conditioning for Secondary School
- Integrated landscaping, new recreational and sporting areas at every campus

2012

- The 'Alter Family School of Jewish Studies and Ivrit' was proudly dedicated in honour of the Alter Family's long-standing support and involvement at Scopus
- The Hamakom dedicated in memory of Dalia Pizmony
- Weinman Levy Oval at Gandel Besen House
- Prep Inquiry Area at Gandel Besen House dedicated by Ann and Arnold Singer
- Creation of the Leon Liberman Memorial Bursaries by the Lee Liberman Family



2013

- Foundation Celebration Dinner with guest of honour Prime Minister Tony Abbott
- Chairman Solomon Lew retires after 26 years of inspirational leadership
- Lew Family Secondary School dedicated in recognition of the immeasurable contribution of the Lew Family

2014

- Henry Lanzer retires after 18 years of distinguished and dedicated leadership as President
- David Gold assumes the role of President
- Development of the vision and strategy for a renewed secondary school environment

2015

- Development of Corporate Sponsorship program
- 'Courage Then, Strength Now' exhibition presented by the Helen Synman Archive Project

2016

- Finalisation of the Master Plan for the total renewal of our facilities
- A professionally managed endowment fund – our 'Future Fund' – is created, with a significant corpus and policies to aid its growth
- Dedications of Meydan Family Plaza and Small Family Resource Centre

2017

- The College leadership plans for renewal with staff, architects and the Foundation Executive
- Acknowledgment of the support of Kate and Dean Mohr for the Outdoor Learning Space at Gandel Besen House
- The Foundation farewells Life Executive members, Roy Tashi OAM and Executive Director, Marilyn Simon

2018

- Marlo Newton appointed as Executive Director of the Foundation
- Upgrade and refurbishment of the Besen Family Performing Arts Centre
- L'chaim to honour newly appointed Federal Treasurer Joshua Frydenberg (OC '88)

2019

- Announcement of long-term plans to move Mount Scopus College to Caulfield

2020

- Mark Joel appointed as CEO
- Foundation launches Emergency Campaign to assist families in need as a result of the COVID19 pandemic

2021

- Tali Borowski appointed as Executive Director
- Foundation partners with the College, the Zionist Federation of Australia and the Taglit Birthright Israel organisation to create a one-off program to send Year 12 2022 cohort on a 20-day trip to Israel

We honour

Chairmen

Solomon Lew 1987–2013
Tony Smorgon 2014–2016

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