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Thank you for your interest in Men Can Stop Rape (MCSR). MCSR empowers male youth and the institutions that serve them to work as allies with women in preventing rape and other forms of men's violence. Through awareness-to-action education and community organizing, we promote gender equity and build men's capacity to be strong without being violent.

Every day in our communities, men of all ages are making choices based on their understanding of what it means to be a "real" man, choices that often put themselves and women at risk and contribute to devastating public health problems such as sexual violence, the spread of STDs and HIV/AIDS, teen fatherhood, and teen pregnancy.

At Men Can Stop Rape, we believe that men are not destined to live out destructive lives. They have the capacity and desire to make different choices based on a healthier vision of manhood, and play a critical role in constructing a world free of violence for women and men. Such a world benefits us all.

Since its incorporation in 1997, MCSR has grown from a small all-volunteer collective and emerged as an internationally recognized pioneer skilled at making clear the connections between men's violence, reproductive health, responsible fatherhood and healthy models of masculinity.

We invite you to look at the materials enclosed in this outreach packet to learn more about how MCSR can better help you inspire young men to work as allies with women in fostering relationships and communities based on respect, equality, and peace. Please feel free to contact me if you would like further information or to discuss how we can work together.

Sincerely,

Pat McGann, Ph.D.  
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# STRENGTH TRAINING PROGRAM

Men Can Stop Rape's (MCSR) Strength Training Program (STP) provides in-school and out-of-school programming for male youth seeking to become peer leaders in promoting nonviolence, healthy relationships, and gender equality. Grounded in an environmental change model (Darley & Latane, 1971) that provides a blueprint for moving individuals from the passive role of bystander to the active role of social change agent, the STP is designed to motivate young men in our community to take a more active role in challenging the attitudes and behaviors that support rape and other forms of men's violence. The STP has the following components, all of which may be implemented separately or in combination with each other:

## *Awareness-to-Action Workshops*

MCSR workshops with junior high, high school, and college-age youth begin by raising young people's consciousness about the ways that rape and other forms of men's violence confine the lives of men and boys as well as women and girls. However, we believe that it is not enough to simply notice that a problem exists. Our trainers challenge the youth with whom we speak to go further — to translate their awareness of the problem into action and become peer leaders, rather than bystanders, in building safe and strong relationships and communities.

## *Men of Strength Clubs (MOST Clubs)*

MOST Clubs extend the impact of MCSR's awareness-to-action workshops and provide male youth with an opportunity to take a leadership role in preventing men's violence in their communities. Each multi-session Club looks closely at what it means to be a man and helps participants explore the problematic and potentially harmful connections between how men prove masculinity and the epidemic of men's violence. MOST Clubs, however, do not dwell on the negative. Underlying every component of the Club is a focus on building strength and positively redefining masculinity in ways that promote the freedom of both men and women. To this end, a variety of men working to improve the DC community take part in MOST Club meetings, thereby exposing Club members to real-life, alternative models of male strength that illustrate how men can be empowered without overpowering others or resorting to violence.

## *Community Strength Projects*

Community Strength Projects (CSPs) are youth-driven efforts that help young men translate their awareness and learning into community activism and social change. Facilitated by MCSR staff, each CSP strives to prevent men's violence and emphasize a positive use of male strength. MOST Clubs always culminate in a CSP chosen by Club members. CSPs, however, can also be developed in connection with other components of the STP.

## *The Strength Campaign*

The Strength Campaign, a community-based, public-service-advertisement and educational outreach campaign, is designed to raise awareness of dating violence, including sexual assault, among teenage men and women. The Campaign is organized around the theme line "My Strength is Not for Hurting" and particularly targets youth with a positive message that men can be strong without disrespecting women or using force to get what they want in relationships. The Campaign was first launched in February 2001 in every DC public high school and is currently being redesigned for a national launch.

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# MCSR SERVICES

## ***Workshops:***

Men Can Stop Rape's "Awareness-to-Action" workshops build young men's capacity to take a public stand alongside their female peers in fostering safe and strong relationships. Geared toward junior high-, high school- and college-aged audiences, our workshops raise young people's consciousness about the costs of sexual abuse, dating violence, and other forms of men's violence for men and boys as well as women and girls.

### *Topics:*

- **Men's role in rape prevention**
- **Supporting survivors**
- **Language of rape culture**
- **Strategies for challenging rape culture**
- **Masculinity and men's violence**
- **Proving masculinity**
- **Male survivors of sexual violence**
- **Rape and racism**
- **Rape and homophobia**
- **Linking oppressions**
- **How men respond to anti-rape efforts**
- **Perceptions of men who speak out against men's violence**

### *Examples of Specific Workshops:*

Title: "Who 'Da Man: How Men Can Be Strong Without Being Violent"

"Who 'Da Man" is designed specifically for young men; its purpose is to redefine strength by promoting the idea that men can be strong without being violent. Through various interactive exercises, we redefine traditional masculinity by promoting strength as valuing and building others up, rather than tearing them down. After challenging the messages young men receive about what it means to be a "real" man, we explore how men can use this new understanding of strength to foster empathy with survivors and take actions to prevent sexual violence.

Title: "Stopping Rape Before It Starts: The Role of Men in Rape Prevention"

"Stopping Rape" focuses on becoming aware of why rape is a men's issue and how young men can become women's allies in ending sexual violence. Through an exercise called the "continuum of harm," this workshop enlarges our understanding of prevention by encouraging audience members to examine and understand the dehumanizing attitudes that foster rape culture and make violence against women more likely.

## ***Trainings:***

MCSR organizes half-day, full-day, and two-day trainings for peer educators, administrators, and faculty seeking to build their capacity to effectively engage men in efforts to prevent rape and other forms of men's violence.

### *Training Objectives:*

- **To examine rape culture, including connections between masculinity and men's violence.**
- **To learn what men can do as allies with women in creating a rape-free world.**
- **To explore and learn ways to overcome the challenges of engaging men in anti-rape efforts.**
- **To build skills for speaking with men about rape and rape culture and to provide practice responding to common reactions and questions from male audiences.**
- **To positively re-vision masculinity in order to promote nonviolence and gender equity.**

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# MCSR SPEAKER TRAININGS

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In your local public high school, a young man, urged on by his peers, gropes a classmate despite her repeated attempts to push him away. A silent majority of students — male and female — uncomfortable but uncertain what to do, pretend not to notice.

At baseball practice, one boy tells another, "Man, you throw like a little girl!" The boy, feeling humiliated in front of his peers, feels like he has no alternative but to fight.

After school, a group of guys listen as a friend recounts the events of a recent date. "I'm tellin' you," he says, "if your game is good enough, you'll never hear 'no' from a girl."

On a street-corner, a young man, tired of hearing his friends refer to every woman who walks by as a "bitch" or "ho," finds the courage to speak up and says "y'all have no respect for women or yourselves do you?"

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In schools and communities across the country, men of all ages are making choices every day based on their notion of what it means to be a "real" man, choices that often put themselves and others at risk and contribute to devastating public health problems such as sexual violence, the spread of STDs and HIV/AIDS, teen fatherhood, and teen pregnancy.

The very real presence of men in the scenes above, however, does not mean that men are destined to live out destructive lives. At Men Can Stop Rape, we believe that men have the capacity and desire to play a critical role in constructing a healthier world free of violence for women and men. **Our speaker trainings, held every January and July in Washington, DC**, offer powerful, positive alternatives to the traditional, narrow definition of "real manhood," and inspire men to work as allies with women in building relationships and communities based on respect, equality, and peace.

Although sexual violence is typically considered a woman's issue, we believe that it is necessary for men to join with women if we are to be successful in preventing rape and other forms of men's violence. Our speaker training is based on an environmental change model, one that moves men from the role of passive bystander to that of a social change agent. A number of factors are central to this change model and shape the training: 1) an awareness of how dominant stories of masculinity foster a culture of violence, 2) the role counterstories of masculinity play in creating a positive role for men to be allies with women in preventing sexual violence and other forms of men's violence, 3) the necessity for men to develop the skills that will help them act on these counterstories.

Below are some responses to the training from past participants:

"I want to thank you and the awesome organization you are part of for helping us to get ours up and running. We had a phenomenal first year...putting on numerous programs to residence halls and classrooms, organizing a speaker training of our own, and even putting on an all-campus four hour workshop. We owe much of this to you and MCSR... You have made more of a difference than you may have ever known."

"It's empowering to see that men and women can join together to fight the battle against rape."

"First of all let me tell you what an overwhelmingly positive and helpful experience the training was for me. I was very impressed with the training and the encouragement people felt to be honest and open with one another. It just doesn't seem that these are the easiest things to foster in a group of (mostly) strangers with such efficiency. Perhaps the strongest feedback I can give is that it was a tremendous privilege to have four men who clearly enjoy working together come to us as a team and guide us through this process in a complementary fashion."

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# TESTIMONIALS

“I have been involved in sexual assault prevention for ten years. In my experience, [Men Can Stop Rape (MCSR)] provides the most comprehensive and pragmatic education for developing sexual assault prevention efforts....I believe [MCSR’s] innovative work can become a model for universities developing sexual assault prevention efforts.”

***Malinda Cowles, CHES***  
***Associate Director for Health Education***  
***Indiana University of Pennsylvania***

“I want to thank you and the awesome organization you are part of for helping us to get ours up and running. We had a phenomenal first year...putting on numerous programs to residence halls and classrooms, organizing a speaker training of our own, and even putting on an all-campus four hour workshop. We have polo shirts for our speakers to wear, have created a multitude of program directions, and are still receiving very strong support in nearly every direction....We owe much of this to you and MCSR....You have made more of a difference than you may have ever known.”

***Sam Marcum***  
***President of Men United Against Sexual Assault***  
***University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse***

“The [MCSR] team came to all four of our New Student Orientations to present a total of 8 sessions to over 800 incoming students. The program was a great success....Dealing with incoming students is not an easy task but [MCSR] accepted the challenge and did a fantastic job. Students were discussing the session long after it ended. We are continuing to work with [MCSR] to develop a follow-up program in our residence halls, athletics and Greek communities to further reduce the propensity for rape on our campus.”

***Martin Varghese***  
***New Student Orientation Leader***  
***American University***

“I am writing in support of the efforts of [Men Can Stop Rape]. I decided to invite this organization to our campus to help educate our male Resident Advisors on the issues of rape, sexual assault, and men’s views of women....I was especially impressed with the ‘Least harmful to most harmful’ continuum that the presenters used to spark discussion among audience members. Although the subject matter can be sensitive and emotional for many, the issues were presented effectively and a safe environment for discussion was fostered. The impact of sexual assault on women is an important message to convey to men, and I think this program accomplished that successfully.”

***Anthony J. Arcieri***  
***Residential Academic Coordinator***  
***George Mason University***



# MCSR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Since its incorporation in 1997, Men Can Stop Rape has grown from a small all-volunteer collective and emerged as a nationally recognized pioneer skilled engaging young men in preventing gender violence and making clear the connections between nonviolence, reproductive health, responsible fatherhood and healthy models of masculinity.

*Our accomplishments include:*

## **Educating and Organizing Young People Nationwide**

Since its inception, MCSR has:

- Delivered more than 500 Awareness-to-Action workshops to more than 25,000 youth.
- Educated students in more than 125 high schools, colleges, and universities.
- Launched its Strength Campaign in every DC public high school and distributed Campaign materials to youth-serving professionals and institutions in more than 35 states.

## **Consultation and Training**

MCSR's innovative youth education and organizing strategies have gained us a reputation among youth-serving professionals and agencies across the world as a source of creative and effective approaches to engaging young men in challenging the social norms that contribute to men's violence against women.

- MCSR has provided training and technical assistance to more than 5000 professionals representing more than 200 youth-serving organizations and institutions nationwide, including colleges and universities, state coalitions against sexual assault, DC and Virginia Departments of Health, International Association of Chiefs of Police, Office on Victims of Crime, Department of Justice's Violence Against Women Office, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Boys and Girls Clubs of America, and US AID.
- MCSR served as a peer reviewer for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America's national dating violence prevention curriculum.
- MCSR assisted The American University in developing and implementing an innovative rape-awareness program for incoming first-year students.
- MCSR has intensively trained more than 250 individuals to speak with male youth about sexism, sexual assault, and healthy, equitable relationships.
- MCSR consulted with responsible fatherhood program staff across the state of Virginia to help them integrate rape-prevention education into their work with at-risk young men.
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## **Building Strategic Partnerships for Gender Justice**

MCSR puts a priority on working in coalition with other allied organizations to accomplish its mission.

- MCSR is a member of the Metropolitan Washington Coalition Against Sexual Assault, the Virginia Teen Dating Violence Prevention Task Force, and Victim Access Now.
- MCSR is a member of the National Board of Advisors for Students Active for Ending Rape (SAFER).
- MCSR is an active participant in the Metro DC Male/Fatherhood Network.
- MCSR serves on the National Advisory Committee for the Reaching Young Men with Violence Prevention Messages initiative sponsored by the Family Violence Prevention Fund.

### Conference Presentations

Over the past four years, MCSR has spoken at more than 20 local, national, and international conferences, including:

- **Men Can Stop Rape: The Strength Campaign**, plenary address at the 12th International Conference on Sexual Assault and Harassment on Campus, Kissimee, FL, October 2002.
- **Men Can Stop Rape: The Strength Campaign**, panel presentation at the Young Men as Allies in the Promotion of Health and Gender Equity Regional Conference sponsored by the International Planned Parenthood Federation, UNICEF, and UN Population Fund, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, August 2002.
- **Men in the Movement**, plenary panel at the 2002 National Coalition Against Domestic Violence Conference, Kissimee, FL, August 2002.
- **Men Can Stop Rape: The Strength Campaign**, workshop presented at the 2002 National Sexual Violence Prevention Conference sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and the Department of Justice, Chicago, IL, May 2002.
- **Men Can Stop Rape**, plenary address at the International Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Conference, San Diego, CA, March 2002.
- **Sexual Violence: A Thread in the Fabric of Our Culture**, keynote address at two conferences sponsored by the Maryland Coalition Against Sexual Assault, September-October 2000.
- **Engaging Men in the Effort to Prevent Sexual Violence**, keynote address presented at the 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Indiana Coalition Against Sexual Assault Conference, Indianapolis, IN, July 2000.
- **The Power of Words: The Role of Male Voices in Preventing Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault**, National Assembly on School-Based Health Care Conference, Dearborn, MI, June 2000.
- **Men Against Violence Talk About Feminism**, panel presentation at the 8<sup>th</sup> International Association for Women in Development Forum, Crystal City, VA, November 1999.
- **Shifting from Risk Reduction to Rape Prevention: The Role of Men in Stopping Sexual Violence**, Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Student Affairs Conference, Indiana, PA, May 1999.

### Print Media Coverage and Television/Radio Appearances

Through widespread media coverage, MCSR has shared its unique perspective and approach with millions of readers, listeners, and viewers:

- Articles about Men Can Stop Rape have appeared in many local and national publications, including The Washington Post, USA Today, Chicago Sun Times, Detroit Free Press, Cincinnati Enquirer, O, The Oprah Magazine, Teaching Tolerance, Christian Science Monitor, Cosmopolitan, and Young DC.
- MCSR has also been featured in numerous campus-based newspapers and newsletters, including The Hilltop (Howard University), The Penn (Indiana University of Pennsylvania), The College Voice (Connecticut College), and Swarthmore College Magazine.
- MCSR has appeared on CNN, Pacifica National Public Radio, Oprah Winfrey Show, WJLA-Channel 7, WPGC 95.5 FM Radio, DC101, Idea Television in Brazil, and Interdite in France.

### Awards/Honors

- Received a 1998 “Capital Area Peacemaker Award” from American University in Washington, DC.
- Received a 2001 Volunteer Service Award for from the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington.
- MCSR’s Men of Strength Clubs were designated in 2002 by the National Crime Prevention Council as one of the 50 most promising strategies for preventing violent domestic crime in the United States.

## STOPPING RAPE: WHAT MEN CAN DO

All men can play a vital role in rape prevention. Here are a few of the ways:

**Be aware of language.** Words are very powerful, especially when spoken by people with power over others. We live in a society in which words are often used to put women down, where calling a girl or woman a “bitch,” “freak,” “whore,” “baby,” or “dog” is common. Such language sends a message that females are less than fully human. When we see women as inferior, it becomes easier to treat them with less respect, disregard their rights, and ignore their well-being.

**Communicate.** Sexual violence often goes hand in hand with poor communication. Our discomfort with talking honestly and openly about sex dramatically raises the risk of rape. By learning effective sexual communication -- stating your desires clearly, listening to your partner, and asking when the situation is unclear -- men make sex safer for themselves and others.

**Speak up.** You will probably never see a rape in progress, but you will see and hear attitudes and behaviors that degrade women and promote rape. When your best friend tells a joke about rape, say you don't find it funny. When you read an article that blames a rape survivor for being assaulted, write a letter to the editor. When laws are proposed that limit women's rights, let politicians know that you won't support them. Do anything but remain silent.

**Support survivors of rape.** Rape will not be taken seriously until everyone knows how common it is. In the U.S. alone, more than one million women and girls are raped each year (Rape in America, 1992). By learning to sensitively support survivors in their lives, men can help both women and other men feel safer to speak out about being raped and let the world know how serious a problem rape is.

**Contribute your time and money.** Join or donate to an organization working to prevent violence against women. Rape crisis centers, domestic violence agencies, and men's anti-rape groups count on donations for their survival and always need volunteers to share the workload.

**Talk with women...** about how the risk of being raped affects their daily lives; about how they want to be supported if it has happened to them; about what they think men can do to prevent sexual violence. If you're willing to listen, you can learn a lot from women about the impact of rape and how to stop it.

**Talk with men...** about how it feels to be seen as a potential rapist; about the fact that 10-20% of all males will be sexually abused in their lifetimes; about whether they know someone who's been raped. Learn about how sexual violence touches the lives of men and what we can do to stop it.

**Organize.** Form your own organization of men focused on stopping sexual violence. Men's anti-rape groups are becoming more and more common around the country, especially on college campuses. If you have the time and the drive, it is a wonderful way to make a

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## WHEN SOMEONE SAYS, "I WAS RAPED"...

**BELIEVE them.** It is not your role to question whether a rape occurred. The fact is that false rape reports are no more nor less common than false reports for other violent crimes.

**HELP them explore their options.** Don't take charge of the situation and pressure the rape survivor to do what you think s/he should. That's what the rapist did. Give her/him the freedom to choose a path of recovery that is most comfortable, even if you would do it differently. Remember, there is no one right way for a survivor to respond after being assaulted.

**LISTEN to them.** It is crucial to let survivors know that they can talk to you about their experience when they are ready. Some may not wish to speak with you immediately, but at some point during the healing process, it is likely that the survivor will come to you for support. When that happens, don't interrupt, or yell, or inject your feelings. Just open your ears to the pain of being raped. Your caring but silent attention will be invaluable.

**NEVER BLAME them for being assaulted.** No one ever deserves to be raped. No matter what they wore, how many times they had sex before, whether they were walking alone at night, whether they got drunk, if they were married, or whether they went up to the perpetrator's room. Even if the survivor feels responsible, say clearly and caringly, "It wasn't your fault."

**ASK before you touch.** Don't assume that physical contact, even in the form of a gentle touch or hug, will be comforting to a survivor. Many survivors, especially within the first weeks after an assault, prefer to avoid sex or simple touching even by those they love and trust. Be patient. Give them the space they need, and try your best not to take it personally. One way to signal to the survivor that you are open to giving physical comfort is to sit with an open posture and a hand palm up nearby.

**RECOGNIZE that you've been assaulted too.** We can't help but be hurt when someone we love is made to suffer. Don't blame yourself for the many feelings you will have after learning that someone close to you has been raped. Sadness, confusion, anger, helplessness, fear, guilt, disappointment, shock, anxiety, desperation, and compassion are all common reactions for survivors and their significant others. Being aware of these emotions will ultimately help you better understand the survivor's experience and be more supportive.

**GET HELP for yourself.** Whether you reach out to a friend, family member, counselor, or religious professional, make sure you don't go through this experience alone. Most rape crisis centers offer counseling for significant others and family members because

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## WHY SHOULD MEN CARE ABOUT SEXUAL VIOLENCE?

### MEN RAPE

Males commit the great majority of all sexually violent crimes. Even when men are sexually victimized, other men are most often the perpetrators.

### MEN ARE RAPED

We don't like to think about it, and we don't like to talk about it, but the fact is that men are also sexually assaulted. Studies show that a staggering 10-20% of all males are sexually violated at some point in their lives. Men are not immune to the epidemic of sexual violence, nor are male survivors safe from the stigma that society attaches to victims of rape. Male survivors are often disbelieved, called gay, and blamed for their own victimization when they report being assaulted. Frequently, they respond, as do many female survivors, by remaining silent and suffering alone.

### RAPE CONFINES MEN

When some men rape, and when 80% of those who are raped know the man who attacked them, it becomes virtually impossible to distinguish men who are safe from men who are dangerous, men who can be trusted from men who can't, men who will rape from men who won't. The result is a society with its guard up, where relationships with men are approached with fear and mistrust, where intimacy is limited by the constant threat of violence, and where all men are labeled "potential rapists."

### MEN KNOW SURVIVORS

At some point in every man's life, someone close to him will likely disclose that they are a survivor of sexual violence and ask for help. Men must be prepared to respond with care, sensitivity, compassion, and understanding. Ignorance on the part of men about rape and its impact can only hinder the healing process and may even contribute to the survivor's feeling further victimized. A supportive male presence during a survivor's recovery, however, can be invaluable.

### MEN CAN STOP RAPE!

Rape is a choice men make to use sex as a weapon for power and control. For rape to stop, men who are violent must be empowered to make different choices. All men can play a vital role in this process by challenging rape-supporting attitudes and behaviors and raising awareness about the damaging impact of sexual violence.

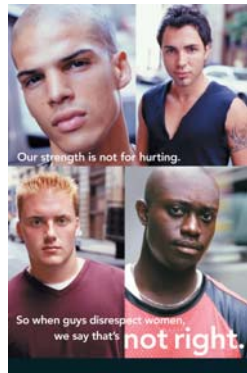
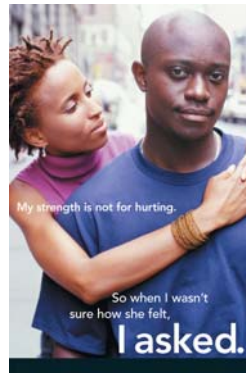
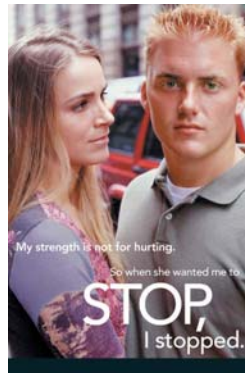
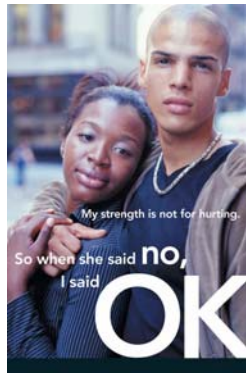


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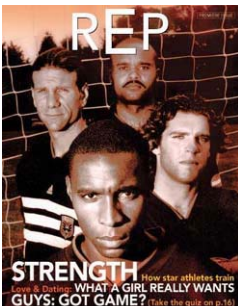
**C** “So when she said stop, I stopped.”

**D** “So when I didn't know how she felt, I asked.”

**E** “So when other guys disrespect women, we say that's not right.”

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