

AGENDA ITEM II-A

MAYOR REPRESENTATIVE

"The Mayor representing each county shall be chosen in the following manner. During the Association of Governments first year of operation, the respective county commissions shall determine who the representative from their towns and cities shall be. In the following years the cities and towns in each county shall determine who their representative shall be. Should the cities and towns within a particular county fail to choose a representative, the county commission shall choose the city and town representative."

AGENDA ITEM II-B

STEERING COMMITTEE CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR

There shall be a Chairman and a Vice-Chairman who shall serve as Chairman in the former's absence. The position of Chairman shall rotate on an annual basis in the following manner: Iron County, Beaver County, Garfield County, Kane County, Washington County. Each County Delegation shall determine who their Chairman shall be. If the county responsible to provide the Chairmanship of the Association for any specific year is unable to carry out the responsibility, the Chairmanship may be passed to the next county in sequence if approved by a majority vote of the total membership of the Steering Committee. In the event that the Chairman is unable to serve a full term in office, his county delegation shall choose a new Chairman to fill the unexpired term. Terms of office shall begin as of the first Association meeting in February of each year.

AGENDA ITEM # III.

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Utah Community Covenant Program

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Local Level Participation

- Draft a city resolution that designates a "Military Liaison" and/or authorizes a Community Covenant.
- Form a Collaborative Group (City Leaders, educators, law enforcement, clergy, employers, VSO's, etc.)
- Organize a Community Covenant Signing Ceremony



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Signing Ceremonies

- Goal is to have each city and town in Utah to hold a ceremony
- Each one is unique and tailored locally
- Key Leaders and organizations sign the covenant
- Recognize current Service Members and Veterans from previous wars
- Community and Media can participate



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Impact

- Finds new programs to support geographically dispersed Service Members and their Families
- Provides network of existing Military Programs and Resources with Local Programs and Resources
- Provides City Leaders with education and training for assisting Service Members and their Families
- Lessens stress and daily hassles of deployments/post deployment for military families



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How to Help

- Utility Abatement Program
- Youth Camps/Programs
- City facility discounts
- Food drives for National Guard food pantries
- Website Awareness
- Employment Assistance
- Monthly Patrols
- Endless possibilities



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AGENDA ITEM # IV.



**Five County Association of Governments
Transportation Planning Office Programs**

The Five County Association of Governments provides program support for five transportation related programs: Eastern Washington County Rural Planning Organization (EWCRO); Iron County Rural Planning Organization (ICRPO); Dixie Metropolitan Planning Organization (DMPO); Coordinated Human Services Transportation Planning (CHSTP); Mobility Management (MM).

Purpose

To engage in robust planning processes resulting in project lists and implementation strategies to address transportation needs of residents and visitors. This is accomplished through coordination with RPO and MPO member cities, towns and the county as well as the Utah Department of Transportation and other pertinent agencies, coordination with transit service providers and users, interaction with community stakeholders, and public outreach.

Source and amount of Funding

Eastern Washington County Rural Planning Organization	
Federal Highway administration through UDOT	\$16,000.00
Local Match	\$16,000.00
Iron County Rural Planning Organization	
Federal Highway administration through UDOT to Iron County	\$40,000.00
Local Match	\$10,000.00
Dixie Metropolitan Planning Organization	
Federal Highway administration through UDOT	\$359,798.00
Local Match	\$42,000.00
Coordinated Human Service Transportation Planning	
Federal Highway administration through UDOT	\$20,000.00
Local Match	\$5,000.00
Mobility Management	
Federal Highway administration through UDOT	\$34,160.00
Local Match	\$8,540.00

The funds cover staff salaries, benefits, travel, training, current expenses and in the case of the DMPO seed monies for transportation projects.

Statistics & Accomplishments

Populations Served by Program

Eastern Washington County Rural Planning Organization	19,998
Iron County Rural Planning Organization	38,376

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Statistics & Accomplishments

Populations Served by Program

Eastern Washington County Rural Planning Organization	19,998
Iron County Rural Planning Organization	38,376
Dixie Metropolitan Planning Organization	104,420
Coordinated Human Service Transportation Planning / Mobility Management	87,520

These programs have resulted in the development of long-range plans; participation in public events such as the Dixie Transportation EXPO (18 booths and 450 attendees annually) and the Iron County Fair; state sponsored bicycling events in Hurricane City; and Public Forums in all five counties. Transportation modeling work has been completed for Washington County (DMPO), as well as Iron, Kane and Garfield Counties through a tri-county coal haul study. Transportation project lists have been prepared and forwarded to UDOT for consideration and/or inclusion into the state-wide project list (STIP).

Projects initiated in the last year include but are not limited to East Dixie Drive, Dixie Drive Interchange, Washington Fields Road, Red Hills Parkway, a Regional Transit Study, Westfield Road, Tri-County Coal Haul Study, Cedar City South Interchange, Brian Head ATV trail, and various rumble strips along SR-17 and SR-59. Additionally, work with the state-wide 'United We Ride' Committee was undertaken to address coordinated transportation.

Transportation Planning Staff and Assigned Programs

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Iron County Rural Planning Organization - Manager
Dixie Metropolitan Planning Organization - Planning Support
Coordinated Human Service Transportation Planning - Supervisor
Mobility Management - Supervisor

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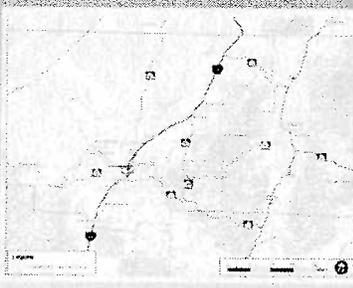
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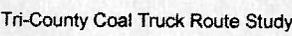
Eastern Washington County Rural Planning Organization - Planning Support
Iron County Rural Planning Organization - Clerical Support
Coordinated Human Service Transportation Planning - Planning Support

AGENDA ITEM # V.

Study Overview

- Identify and evaluate "coal truck route" impacts (Panguitch, Parowan, Cedar City, Iron Springs)
- Identify needed improvements to ensure safe & efficient travel
- Recommended improvements for STIP

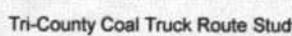



Existing Pavement and Bridge Conditions

- 61.3 percent of lane miles on the selected route are in good condition
- 38.7 percent of lane miles on the selected route are in fair condition
- There is no section in Poor condition (< 50 rating) on the proposed route
- 24 structures are in good condition
- 1 structure is in fair condition
- There are no bridges in poor condition (< 50 rating) on the route
- There are no bridges identified as being structurally deficient

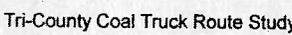
Good	100-90
Fair	80-50
Poor	50-0


Environmental

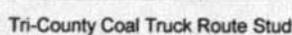
- Approximately 42.3 percent of the route is within an environmentally constrained area
- Dixie National Forest and Bryce Canyon National Park on either side of US 89




Existing Safety

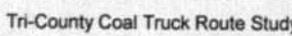
- No significant crash concentrations
- 3 year summary of coal route
 - 115 with no injury or property damage only
 - 20 accidents with possible injury
 - 20 non-incapacitating injuries
 - 3 crashes causing incapacitating injuries
 - 2 fatal crashes


Traffic Analysis

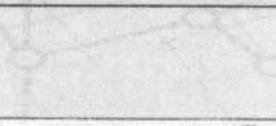
- All intersections operate at an acceptable LOS with coal trucks added in existing conditions
- Some improvements required on SR-56 due to traffic growth
- Highway segments show all merge/diverge movements operate at acceptable LOS with coal trucks added

Intersection	Improvements	LOS	V/C
422 Northbound Turnoff at SR 56	SR56 - add parallel protected phase SR56 - add parallel protected phase SR56 - add parallel protected phase Control signal installation	C	0.85
122 Northbound Turnoff at SR 56	No Change	D	0.58
SR 56 & Airport Rd	SR56 - add third thru lane SR56 - add left turn lane SR56 - convert right bay to shared thru right	D	0.82
SR 56 & Highway 63	No Change	D	0.76
SR 56 & 1st Street	change cycle length to 200s SR56 - add 2nd left turn lane SR56 - add left turn lane	C	0.89


Construction Implementation Schedule

Short-term	Safety Improvements (widen curb radii)
Medium-term	Operational Improvements (add turn lane, widen shoulders)
Long-term	Capacity Improvements/large capital investments (passing lane, additional lane capacity at signalized intersections)







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Recommended Projects

US 89/S.R. 143

Widen NE radius and close first access along NB US 89.



Tri-County Coal Truck Route Study



Recommended Projects

S.R. 20 / I-15

Widen SE radius at exit ramp.



Tri-County Coal Truck Route Study



Recommended Projects

S.R. 56 / Iron Springs Road

Widen NE radius.



Tri-County Coal Truck Route Study



Recommended Projects

US 89 / Alton Road

Add 1 mile acceleration lane to NB - US 89



Tri-County Coal Truck Route Study

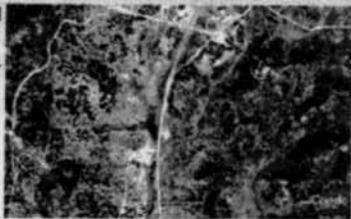


Recommended Projects

US 89 / S.R. 14

Lengthen existing SB passing lane between MP 104-105.

Add SB passing lane at MP 107-108.5



Tri-County Coal Truck Route Study



Recommended Projects

US 89

Add SB passing lane at MP 107-108.5



Tri-County Coal Truck Route Study



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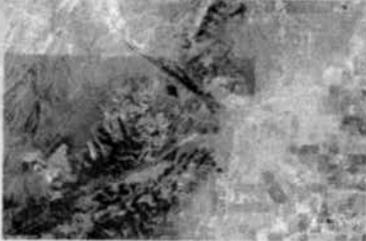
Recommended Projects – Local Government

Iron Springs Road – 8.1 miles

New pavement

New roadway signs and striping

Potential traffic signal at S.R. 56



UPOT Tri-County Coal Truck Route Study **WiburSmith**

Local Government Projects

Route	Recommended Improvement	Est. Cost/Year
Alton Road	Pavement Overlay (2.1 miles)	\$280,000
Alton Road	Additional Roadway Warning Signs	\$1,000
Alton Road	High-Rise / 200-Speed Limit Improvements	\$10,000
Total Alton Road Improvements		\$291,000
Iron Springs Road	New Pavement (asphalt and 2" new asphalt)	\$1,075,000
Iron Springs Road	New Roadway Signs and Striping	\$6,000
Iron Springs Road	Potential Traffic Signal @ SR 56	\$15,000
Total Iron Springs Road Improvements		\$1,106,000

UPOT Tri-County Coal Truck Route Study **WiburSmith**

AGENDA ITEM # VI.

Ken Sizemore

From: Jennifer Oberhelman [Oberhelman@suu.edu]
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2012 10:27 AM
To: Ken Sizemore
Subject: FACA Committee Nominee
Attachments: BETE CV 1.12_1.doc

Good morning Ken,

I have attached a resume for Dr. Briget Tyson, Director of Outdoor Engagement and Assist. Professor of Outdoor Recreation from Southern Utah University for consideration to be a member of the FACA National Advisory Committee for Implementation of the National Forest System Land Management Planning Rule/

Please let us know if anything additional is needed.

Thank you for considering Dr. Tyson. She is pleased to be nominated for this committee and we feel she would be an excellent additional and bring much experience.

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"We don't quit playing because we grow old, we grow old because we quit playing."

Briget Tyson Eastep

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EDUCATION

2004 Ph.D. in Parks, Recreation, and Tourism, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

Emphasis: Natural Resource Recreation and Outdoor Education

Dissertation: *Fostering Emotional Affinity and Ecological Understanding in Environmental Education*

Experiences: *An application of reversal theory and a generative teaching method*

Committee: Dr. Edward J. Ruddell, Dr. Gary D. Ellis, Dr. Karen Paisley, Dr. Ann L. Darling, and Dr. Doris L. Watson

1996 M.A. in Parks and Recreation, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM

Emphasis: Environmental Education

Master's Research Project: *Effective Learning Environments for Women at NOLS*

Committee: Dr. Steven Rubio, Dr. Paul Miko, and Dr. Quincy Spurlin

1992 B.A. in English and Environmental Studies, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, IA

Advisor: Dr. Stephen Lacy

UNIVERSITY TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Assistant Professor and Interim Director for Outdoor Engagement, *Department of Physical Education and Human Performance and University College, Southern Utah University, Cedar City, UT, Fall 2006 – present.*

- Coordinator of Outdoor Recreation in Parks and Tourism Program.
- Co-created and implemented an experiential education requirement for all SUU students.
- Interim Director, Harry Reid Center for Outdoor Engagement.
- Steering Committee and founding chair for the Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative.
- Advisor to 60 Outdoor Recreation in Parks and Tourism students.
- ORPT 1010 Land Skills I (3 credits). Canyoneering, rock climbing, and leadership skills.
- ORPT 1020 Land Skills II (3 credits). Backcountry living, travel, and leadership skills.
- ORPT 2000 (2 credits). Pacesetter Training. Outdoor Leadership Training.
- ORPT 3040 Leadership in Outdoor Recreation. Outdoor leadership skills.
- ORPT 3050 Risk Management (3 credits). Risk management practices for outdoor recreation.
- ORPT 4020 Natural Resource Interpretation (3 credits). Interpretation theory and practice.
- ORPT 4030 Interdisciplinary Outdoor Education (3 credits). Theory and practice of experiential education with an emphasis on outdoor education.
- ORPT 4860: Outdoor Recreation Practicum (1-4 credits). Mentor students in practical hands-on experiences that develop skills and knowledge in outdoor recreation.
- ORPT 4890 Outdoor Recreation Tourism Internship (3-9 credits). Supervise interns in outdoor recreation and education.
- ORPT 4600: Policy & Planning (3 credits). History of policy and planning in natural resource recreation. Students will review the history of policy, learn two different approaches to planning, and complete a policy analysis paper.
- ORPT 4740: Organization and Administration of Activity Based Programs (3 credits). Management and leadership theory and practice course for physical education and outdoor recreation majors.
- ORPT 4900: Policy and Planning (3 credits). Policy and planning for natural resource recreation.
- PE 1542 Wilderness First Responder (3 credits). Administrator for Wilderness Medicine Training Center 8 day Maymester course at Bryce Canyon National Park.

UNIVERSITY TEACHING EXPERIENCE CONTINUED

- UNIV 1010: Introduction to Experiential Education (1 credit). A university requirement designed to introduce students to SUU's experiential education requirement by investigating five different engagement centers: community, creative, global, leadership, and outdoor.
- UNIV 3925 and UNIV 4925 (under development). (1 credit each). A proposal and reflection class for SUU's experiential education requirement.

Assistant Professor, Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Sports Science, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN, AY 2004-2005 & AY 2005-2006.

- Coordinator of Outdoor Education Minor
- Rec 112 Camping Skills (2 credits). Introductory camping skills course.
- Rec 133 Introduction to Recreation (3 credits). Introductory course for the Recreation and Sports Management majors.
- Rec 214 Wilderness Skills (3 credits). Focuses on the development of wilderness skills.
- Rec 233 Recreation Program Planning and Leadership Theory. Course develops students programming and leadership skills.
- Rec 241 Leadership Techniques and Theory (3 credits). Course introduces students to recreation leadership through practice and theory.
- Rec 320 Challenge Course Leadership (3 credits: co-taught with Ivan Bartha, M.S.). Develops students technical, facilitation, and communication skills in regards to challenge courses.
- Rec 333: Recreational Facility Design and Management. (3 credits: co-taught with Dr.) Course introduces students to recreation facility management and design. Students design a facility as a project.
- Rec 441 Outdoor Education (2 credits). Introduces students to outdoor education theory, instructional methods, programming, and leadership techniques.
- Rec 444 Internship (12 credits). Supervised interns in outdoor education and recreation.

Adjunct Professor, Recreation, Parks and Tourism at Radford, University. Radford, VA, Summer 2005.

- Co-taught the 2005 Wilderness Institute (6 credits). A 30 day Wilderness Education Association National Standard Program Course.

Instructor, Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT, Summer 2001*, 2002*, 2003*, Spring 2004*.

- PRT 5740 Outdoor Leadership (6 credits). Intensive capstone course for Experiential Education Emphasis. Four days are spent preparing in the classroom; 10 days are spent in the High Uinta Wilderness refining teaching, leadership, and wilderness skills.
- PRT 1413 Winter Backpacking (2 credits). Natural Resource Learning Course.

Teaching Assistant, Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT.

- Assisted in the coordination of the Natural Resources Learning Courses, AY 1999-2000.
- Taught in the undergraduate core, Natural Resource Planning and Management option area, AY 2000-2001, AY 2001-2002.

Courses Taught as a Teaching Assistant

- PRT 5960 Special Topics: Yellowstone Environmental Assessment (3 credits), Spring 2002*
- PRT 3500 Outdoor Recreation (3 credits), Spring 2001, 2002*
- PRT 3350 Site and Facility Management (2 credits), Spring 2001
- PRT 4430 Environmental Interpretation (3 credits), Fall 2000, 2001*
- PRT 1120 Outdoor Cooking and Camping (1.5 credits), Fall 1999, Spring 2000*
- PRT 1224 Desert Backpacking (1.5 credits), Spring 2000*

*Courses co-taught

AGENDA ITEM # VIII.

Housing and Community Development / Department of Workforce Services

Strategic Partnerships

- DWS values the services provided by AOGs and community partners
- DWS sees the HCD move as an opportunity to expand and strengthen partnerships
- An HCD Transition Steering Committee is being formed to serve in an advisory capacity to:
 - Increase communication pathways between stakeholders and measure/monitor service delivery impacts
 - Include one representative from each AOG, one representative from CAP-UTAH, one representative from the Governor's Office, and two representatives from DWS
- To-date, DWS and HCD representatives have held eight meetings with AOGs/community partners and are currently visiting AOG and DWS offices across the state

Customer Service

- 70% of HCD's HEAT and weatherization customers are also DWS customers; of the remaining 30%, 94% are former DWS customers
- Better alignment of HCD's programs that support low-income households with DWS' training, job development and job connection resources
- DWS' 36 offices located throughout the state provide a variety of resources for customers across the spectrum
- DWS is committed to making no program changes through at least FY 2013
 - Any program changes are to be agreed upon by DWS and the AOGs with final approval by the Governor
 - No changes will be made in how CIB funds are managed

Increased Regional Economic Development Impact

- Increased ability to marry employer workforce needs with labor market needs
- Increased ability to execute planning at a local/regional level
- Local area employers get maximum benefit from localized organization
- People who can work do work – moving people from temporary assistance and into the workforce

Cost Savings

- At least \$1.2 million annually, with no layoffs

AGENDA ITEM # VIII. (Continued)

**Assessment of Merging Division of Housing and Community Development
with the Department of Workforce Services
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

This report focuses on a crucial element of the Department of Community and Culture's optimization effort in the context of HB 287. It examines potential cost savings and service improvements through transitioning the State Housing and Community Development Division (HCD) from Department of Community and Culture (DCC) to the Department of Workforce Services (DWS). This scenario assumes that the Commission on Volunteers and the Office of Ethnic Affairs will remain with DCC. The transition would move all remaining 59 HCD personnel and their programs to DWS.

This transition would save \$1.2Million annually (see table below). It also allows HCD to operate as a division, one that customers consider high functioning. Additionally, it aligns better HCD's programs that support low-income households with training, job development and job connection resources offered by DWS. Both organizations have multiple and overlapping ties at both the state and local levels, and these offer opportunities for customers toward self-sufficiency. For example, 70% of HCD HEAT and Weatherization customers also receive DWS services and of the remaining 30%, 94% are former DWS customers.

The recommendation is to complete the physical move of HCD to DWS no later than 15 March 2012 and also to immediately begin drafting legislation for the 2012 General Session to codify the reorganization in statute.

Projected Annual Savings to the State if HCD Merges with DWS

#	Item*	HCD to DWS
1	Building Lease Costs	\$405,524
2	Web Grants System into DWS	\$210,000
3	Administrative Functions	\$315,000
4	Program Monitoring	\$280,000
TOTAL		\$1,210,524

AGENDA ITEM # XII-A.

The **Southern Utah Recycling Coalition (SURC)**, a not-for-profit formed in 2005 that represents public and private organizations and individuals in the 5-county area of Southern Utah, is issuing an open invitation to a planning meeting.

Please share this information with anyone you think should attend.

The SURC's vision is to institute a long-term recycling program in the 5-county area. A recent EPA grant awarded to SURC through the State of UT Dept. of Environmental Quality will move us toward this vision.

The grant's main objectives are to:

- collaborate with city and county governments, private businesses, Federal and State agencies, and citizens to design an efficient, sustainable program;
 - coordinate new recycling collection routes in the region;
 - organize a Five County Recycling Cooperative to sustain programs;
 - continue to develop and model the "Binnie" drop-off program;
 - develop local markets for collected glass; and
- conduct educational programs to inform citizens of recycling opportunities.

The meeting's purpose is to develop a strategic plan to implement objectives.

The meeting is: Feb. 22, 2012, Parowan library (16 So. Main) 10 AM to 3 PM.

A light lunch will be included for those who RSVP by Feb. 20.

Please send RSVPs to or for more information contact:

Sam Schroyer, schroyer.sam@gmail.com or call 801-633-3016

The SURC's mission is to model good recycling behavior, to promote conservation ethics, to provide opportunities for others to recycle, to research recycling needs and attitudes and to educate others about the full range of recycling benefits.

SURC Board Members are:

Jenifer Winward
Recycling Coordinator, Washington County Solid Waste

Ray Inkel
Production Director, Utah Shakespearean Festival

Julie Hancock
Director, Canyon Community Center in Springdale

Nickie Heying
Co-owner, Virgin Valley Recycling in Hurricane

Cindy Bensen
SURE Recycling in Cedar City

Dave Perkins
Environmental Dir., Xanterra Parks & Resorts at Zion
Ben Wilde

Materials Buyer, Robinson Recycling in Cedar City
Tracy Sahleen
Manager, Habitat for Humanity ReStore in St. George

SURC Board Advisors are:

Paul Roelandt
Superintendent, Cedar Breaks National Monument

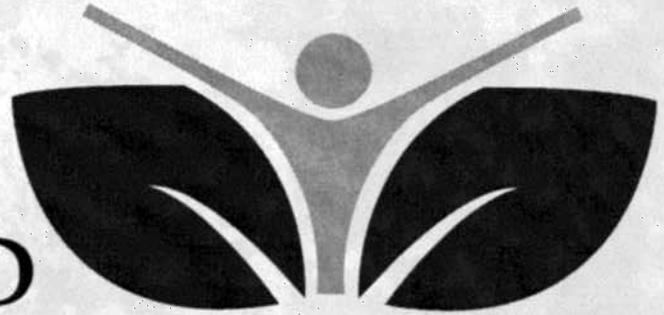
Emily Toone
Sustainability Coordinator, Zion National Park

For more information about the SURC please see our web site at <http://southernutahrecycling.org> or contact Jenifer Winward, SURC Board President, at wcsww4@hi-speed.us or by calling 435-619-2152.

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