The Power of Community-led Change

MakeWay 2022 Year in Review
In October MakeWay staff gathered with community members and funding partners in Prince Albert and Muskoday First Nation for a 2-day visioning and co-creation session. The focus was on creating a funding and support system for rural and remote Indigenous communities in Saskatchewan. The gathering built from the ‘Learning Journey’ conducted between 2020-2022, which highlighted current Indigenous community development needs and available supports. Only 3% of Canadian grants are made to Saskatchewan recipients, which are mostly in urban areas.
Letter from the CEO

Without a doubt this was a big year for MakeWay and our partners!
In the spring we launched a new strategy - a north star to guide how MakeWay will build partnerships and solutions to help nature and communities thrive together in the coming years. We’re focused on seven bold interconnected priorities as we apply all our tools and resources towards transformative change at the intersection of social justice and economic, cultural, and ecological wellbeing.

In early March, we also got a once-in-a-lifetime call announcing a $19M unrestricted gift from Mackenzie Scott, apparently the first donation by the ground-breaking philanthropist to a Canadian entity. To steward these funds in a good way, we are moving fast and slow to mobilize and leverage strategically for more impact. Already, we’ve provided wrap-around supports to community initiatives, unrestricted grants to collaboratives and partners in remote, Northern and Indigenous communities, and nimble seed funding and research and development to innovate and push boundaries.

We launched the Fair Earth Living funders collaborative - the first of its kind in the country—a new space for philanthropy and change makers on shifting culture and behaviours for nature and climate action.

With invitations from communities, we went on a listening and learning journey in Saskatchewan (page 1) to see how new forms of funding could play a role in a part of this country almost ignored by philanthropy.

We also welcomed several new Community Advised Funds alongside our Donor Advised Funds (page 16), to enable more trust-based funding and community decision making.

This report offers an inspiring glimpse of the many exciting partnerships and solutions, stories and transformations that are taking place in the MakeWay ecosystem, every single day.

And as we look ahead with all of you, we know that collectively we can break down silos, disrupt an outdated charitable sector, and enable new beginnings as we build beautiful futures for people and planet together.

Warmest,
Joanna Kerr, CEO MakeWay

Theory of Change

If we build deep trust-based relationships and partnerships with community leaders, changemakers, and funders and provide unique, integrated solutions that support community-led initiatives advancing justice, reconciliation, and economic and ecological wellbeing then transformational change will gain momentum to shift systems locally and across this country known as Canada... Which will move us closer to a planet where nature and communities thrive together.
In April 2022, after a year of consultation with staff, partners, and community leaders, deep reflection on our key principles and direction, and collaborative team writing, we finally launched our new Strategic Plan. This will act as our North Star and help guide us towards the impact we hope to achieve. Over the next three years, we will focus on seven interconnected priorities that reflect what we’ve heard about where MakeWay can and should play a role.

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Building Momentum for Change

Every member of the MakeWay team is passionate about building partnerships and solutions to help nature and communities thrive together.

Philanthropy trailblazer MacKenzie Scott gifted USD $15 million to MakeWay, among the first Canadian organizations that she has supported. With these unrestricted funds, MakeWay is mobilizing nimble support for its existing partnerships and programming, while leveraging the gift for even more impact.

In May, the MakeWay team gathered in Vancouver for a week of bonding, trust building, personal development, and learning. This was a rare opportunity for us to come together, understand more deeply about the work we’re trying to advance, learn about each other, be inspired by amazing speakers, and have lots of very well-earned fun.

Photo: Kayla MacInnis

This year, we opened our newest offices in Whitehorse, YT and Ottawa, ON. MakeWay staff work in a variety of regions across Canada, with offices in Iqaluit, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, and Yellowknife.

We completed a full equity audit of all MakeWay policies as part of our ongoing efforts to advance justice, equity, diversity and inclusion within our organizational practices.

Partnered

with various funders including 200 foundations, 150 businesses, 50 governments, and over 2500 individuals and families to help nature and communities thrive together.

Mobilized

more than $14.5 million in grants across the country, through partnerships with over 300 community-led initiatives and Indigenous partners to enable community-led impact and systems change across Canada.

Hosted

over 70 Shared Platform projects across Canada: based in small towns and big cities from Alert Bay to Toronto, Inuvik to Halifax, and more.
We go only where we are invited. Significant, sustainable change is not possible without taking the time to nurture deep place-based relationships. While we are open to working with any community, we only work in the places that we have been invited into.

Photo: Morgan Tsetta

Representatives from four incredible programs across the North gathered on Northwest Territories to share their unique experiences across different cultures and lands.
Measuring Impact: Our Approach

MakeWay engages in ongoing evaluation to measure impact. This process is highly relational, and involves building and maintaining long term partnerships rooted in trust. We try to reduce the administrative burdens placed on community partners. In addition to informal check-ins and community visits, we gather feedback from community partners at convenings, through surveys, and through regular grant reporting. To foster shared learning for both funders and grantees, a story sharing process is also used by some funding collaboratives to further learning and to inform decision-making.

Established the Indigenous Watersheds Initiative, a $15 million partnership between the Province of BC, Watersheds BC and MakeWay, which has already deployed $5.6 million to 21 Indigenous-led projects that are advancing watershed restoration, water security, and cultural values.

Hosted a gathering on MacKenzie Island, NWT to bring together hunters, harvesters, and guardians from across the territories and Inuit regions. The gathering’s purpose was to co-design evaluation tools to show the community benefit of their programs.

Promoted Community-led Change: Youth Voices, a booklet highlighting the stories, experiences and dreams of young changemakers leading important work in their communities across Northern Manitoba.

Launched the Fair Earth Living funding collaborative to catalyze sustainable and equitable ways of living, in partnership with OneEarth.

Activated COVID-19 emergency funds for Indigenous-led food security and food sovereignty initiatives in over 50 communities, supporting communities with their harvesting, processing, distribution of local foods, setup of community gardens, food storage, and more.

Doubled our grantmaking to Northern women and girls programs across the North, in partnership with the Canadian Women’s Foundation.

Supported the development and implementation of over 50 Indigenous guardian programs in the North and Pacific.

Worked with 97 partners and deployed $1.5 million in funding to community-led work throughout Northern Manitoba, a significant increase from funds deployed in 2021.

Supported Indigenous-led conservation and stewardship initiatives across every single region in BC.

Welcomed the Womxn’s Collective on Nature and Climate Action and supported a 9-part webinar series – Care and Systems Change: Meeting at the Intersections – that included participation of over 300 women from 17 countries and featured speakers from around the world.
This summer, CEO, Joanna Kerr, spent four days in Northern Ontario hosted by the Mushkegowuk Tribal Council. This was a donor trip that included representatives from MakeWay, Moore Foundation, and OceanKind.

For the past few years, MakeWay staff have been in conversation with the Mushkegowuk Council, working to understand their needs. The Mushkegowuk Traditional Territory is home to nearly 1500 species and supports the livelihoods of over 30,000 people. It also faces a multitude of ecological threats such as pollution runoff, increased mining development, and habitat fragmentation. Communities have been looking to advance collective well-being and conservation but have faced barriers in accessing government and philanthropic funding to do so.

This year, these conversations have accelerated as community leaders have been connecting with MakeWay program leads for different supports, alongside other key non-Indigenous allies. We plan to continue these conversations and use our role as an intermediary to connect philanthropic supports to community partners in ways that are designed and directed by the community.

A visit in Mushkegowuk Territory

Community partners, donors and other non-Indigenous allies gathered on Mushkegowuk Traditional Territory

Photos: Joanna Kerr

An Act of Reclamation, of Ourselves and our Culture: How Pitquhirnikkut Ilihautiniq (Kitikmeot Heritage Society) Holds Space for Language and Culture to Thrive

Pitquhirnikkut Ilihautiniq (also known as Kitikmeot Heritage Society/KHS) is an Inuit-led charitable organization that focuses on the priorities of Inuinnait—a distinct regional group of Inuit living in the Central Canadian Arctic. Their work focuses on reclaiming cultural identity, ensuring the survival of Inuinnaqtun language, and connecting new generations to their ancestors and traditional knowledge.

MakeWay was thrilled to support KHS’s recent project, “Creating a Cross Community Network to Revitalize Inuinnaqtun and Inuinnait Culture”. The initiative was created to address issues around Inuinnait cultural and language reclamation and develop platforms to facilitate Inuit access to their digital heritage. The project also provided workshops around teaching and documenting Inuinnait knowledge and experiences from digital storytelling to delta braiding to Kakivak (fish spear making) and parka making.

Pitquhirnikkut Ilihautiniq (Kitikmeot Heritage Society)

Participants pose in parkas they made during a workshop. This was part of KHS’s “Creating a Cross Community Network to Revitalize Inuinnaqtun and Inuinnait Culture” project.

Photo: Pitquhirnikkut Ilihautiniq/Kitikmeot Heritage Society

Read the full story
Clearing the Path to ‘Right Relations’

It’s a project that is hosted at MakeWay, which both funds and functions as the administrative home for the collaborative. Any funder that wishes to offer money to the organization is vetted by the council of Aunties, demonstrating things like how their organization acquired its money, how their organization engages with the Truth and Reconciliation Calls to Action, how their organization supports the concepts of #LandBack and #CashBack, and so on. If accepted, the Aunties alone decide how and where the money is used, shifting power away from conventional philanthropic top-down models while addressing some of the deep-rooted inequalities of a colonial status quo.
Governments
We partner with local, provincial, territorial, federal, and Indigenous governments to support solutions that integrate healthy communities, a healthy planet, and healthy economies.

Businesses
Businesses provided generous support to innovative projects and programs. We help businesses interested in supporting community-led change develop charitable giving strategies and improve their grantmaking practices.

Foundations, Charities, & Nonprofits
Foundations, charities, and nonprofits are important members of the MakeWay community. Their donations help us support community-led initiatives across the country.

Individuals & Families
In fiscal year 2022, we received over 2500 donations from individuals and their families across Canada. Our community of individual donors work with us to support hundreds of initiatives, ranging from neighborhood-scale social programs to national conservation efforts.
Grantee Partners

MakeWay is proud to work with grantee partners creating positive environmental and social change in their communities and across the country. We are big believers in supporting locally-led solutions and creating new pathways for funding on community terms and in the spirit of reciprocity. This means backing ideas and movements already supporting locally-led solutions and creating new pathways for funding on community terms and in the spirit of reciprocity. This means backing ideas and movements already supporting locally-led solutions and creating new pathways for funding on community terms and in the spirit of reciprocity. This means backing ideas and movements already supporting locally-led solutions and creating new pathways for funding on community terms and in the spirit of reciprocity. This means backing ideas and movements already supporting locally-led solutions and creating new pathways for funding on community terms and in the spirit of reciprocity. This means backing ideas and movements already supporting locally-led solutions and creating new pathways for funding on community terms and in the spirit of reciprocity. This means backing ideas and movements already supporting locally-led solutions and creating new pathways for funding on community terms and in the spirit of reciprocity. This means backing ideas and movements already supporting locally-led solutions and creating new pathways for funding on community terms and in the spirit of reciprocity. This means backing ideas and movements already supporting locally-led solutions and creating new pathways for funding on community terms and in the spirit of reciprocity. This means backing ideas and movements already supporting locally-led solutions and creating new pathways for funding on community terms and in the spirit of reciprocity. This means backing ideas and movements already supporting locally-led solutions and creating new pathways for funding on community terms and in the spirit of reciproc...
Mobilizing Advised Funds for Community-Led Change

Advised funds are a powerful tool to unlock more funding for community-led initiatives. So how can we ensure funds at MakeWay are unique, building healthy pathways between philanthropy and community? This year, we’ve refreshed our advised fund offering with this question in mind, to better centre community and enable nimble, transformative philanthropy.

We created Community Advised Funds (CAF) as an additional tool to evolve the traditional Donor Advised Fund (DAF) model, shifting more power to community leaders. We’ll also be aligning new funds with one or more of our organizational priority areas, heightening transparency around purpose, value, and investments of advised funds, and aiming to reach a 5% minimum disbursement rate for all advised funds.

How Looking for ‘Another Way’ Sparked a 15-Year Partnership

“During one particularly mind-numbingly boring finance meeting I had a very clear thought: ‘there’s got to be another way’.”

At the age of 19, Annabelle White (Bella) unexpectedly became the beneficiary of a trust fund. Due to the terms of the trust, she would not have any control over its distribution or investment until she turned 35, and she was searching for a way to give that aligned with her own values. “I knew I was eventually going to be involved in managing my own wealth,” she explains, “a few weeks before my 35th birthday, I met Carol Newell, one of the co-founders of what was then Tides Canada (now MakeWay) who shared her financial story. The values of working together for a just and healthy Canada through collaboration and deep community relationships resonated with me. ‘Here was the other way!’ I thought.”

In 2008, Bella decided to open a Donor Advised Fund at MakeWay called The Dragonfly Fund and use it as an entry point to start her philanthropic journey. Almost 15 years later, the fund has granted over $10.7 million to initiatives working on issues ranging from protecting Canada’s water resources, to toxics elimination, to mental health and wellbeing, and much more. And now they are getting ready to transition into their own foundation.

We sat down with Bella to talk about the last 15 years, the things she’s most proud of, and lessons she is taking with her into the next chapter of Dragonfly. 
Grantmaking

MakeWay is an intermediary that builds relationships with both funders and communities and creates pathways for funding and special supports that enable impactful and thoughtful grantmaking efforts (from advisory services to grant program management).

We manage funds for our partners, and mobilize grants that advance community-led change.

Community and Donor Advised Funds

MakeWay has a 20-year track record as home to hundreds of advised funds. Our fund partners include diverse individuals, families, foundations, and communities that want to access this powerful tool for philanthropy. We seek partners who are excited to learn from community, who have the courage to share power, and who are active in their approach to social, environmental, and economic justice.

Program Funds

Program funds at MakeWay are strategically managed by our staff and support community-led initiatives that align with our mission.

Transparency

We value transparency. All grants are posted quarterly on our website. By sharing detailed grants information, we aim to foster innovation and knowledge exchange across the charitable sector, support more effective grantmaking, and further our commitment to transparency. Our grantmaking takes place through our program funds, our advisory services, and our donor advised funds.


View MakeWay Grants Database

NATIONAL
Harvesting Learnings & Measuring Impact Fund
Women’s Leadership Collective

NORTH
MakeWay Arctic Strategy Fund
Arctic Marine Fund
Northern Territorial Conservation Fund
Indigenous Stewardship Fund
Emerging Northern Leadership Fund
NWT On The Land Collaborative Fund
Northwest Territories Water Fund
Northern Sustainable Livelihoods Fund
Indigenous Cultural Revitalization Fund
Northern Women and Girls Fund

BRITISH COLUMBIA
Healthful Lands, Waters & Climate Fund
Food, Culture & Community Fund
Indigenous Authority and Leadership Fund
BC Marine Protection Fund
Indigenous Watersheds Initiative
Right Relations Collaborative Capacity for Conservation Fund
Pacific Salmon Watersheds Fund

MANITOBA
Northern Manitoba Food, Culture & Community Collaborative

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Staff at the Binners’ Project hard at work! This project is dedicated to improving economic opportunities and reducing the stigma of being informal recyclables collectors (or “binners”).

Photo: Binners’ Project
Accelerating and amplifying impact

It takes a lot of hard work to create positive and lasting change. The precious time and energy available to changemakers should be spent on making it happen. With MakeWay’s shared platform, changemakers share a suite of centralized organizational supports, and coaching when needed, so more time and money can go toward building strong, vibrant, just communities and a healthier planet.

MakeWay's shared platform is home to over 60 unique projects working on community-led solutions from coast to coast to coast.

Shared Platform Projects

Above Ground
AIDS-Free World Canada
Arctic Funders Collaborative
Artik7tsam/Howe Sound Marine Stewardship Initiative
Atlantic Water Network
Ayalkit Project
BC Freshwater Initiative
Binnex's Project
Black Environmental Initiative (BE Initiative)
Canadian Biotechnology Action Network
Canadian Coalition for Environmental and Climate Justice
Canadian Freshwater Alliance
Canadian Coalition for Environmental and Climate Justice
Centre for Connected Communities (CCCC)**
Climate Change, Connection, Coalition for Action on Toxic
CommUNITY Doulas Project
Community Resilience to Extreme Weather (CREW)
Connecting Women With Scarborough Services
Dasiqox Neewegaz’on
Dene Nahjo
Digital Justice Lab
Digital NWT
East Scarborough Storefront
EcoAnalytics
Echo Conservation
ENRICH Project
EntrepreNorth
Farms at Work**
First Nations With Schools Collective
Food Communities Network
Food Bridge
Forum for Leadership on Water
Gaagige Zaagibigaa
Hidden Harvest Ottawa
Howe Sound/Artik7tsam Marine Reference Guide**
IndigenEYEZ BC
Indigenous Food Collective
Inner Activist
Innovative Young Indigenous Leaders Symposium (IYILS)
IPCA Innovation Program
Jane’s Walk
Let’s Grow
Marine Plan Partnership for the North Pacific Coast
Nawalakw Culture Project
Northern Birthwork Collective
Northern Confluence Initiative
Northern Indigenous Stewardship Network
Northern Youth Leadership Initiative
Not Far From The Tree
Ontario Indigenous Youth Partnership Program
Organizing for Change
Our Living Waters
Our Voices Pathways to Conservation Powered By Data
Project Neutral
Qanak
Rainforest Solutions Implementation Project
Real Youth Film Project
Resilient Indigenous Leaders Network
Resilient Waters
Round River Canada
Sacred Seeds Collective
School for Social Entrepreneurs – Ontario**
Sea to Cedar
Share Reuse Repair Initiative
Shift
Stein Nahatlatch IPCA summerlaunch+
Supporting Wellbeing*
The Existence Project
The Together Project
Turtle Island Institute
Western Arctic Youth Collective
Yotuni**

2022 Shared Platform Highlights

The ENRICH Project (Dr. Ingrid Waldron) and the Canadian Coalition for Environmental and Climate Justice (Dr. Ingrid Waldron, Naolo Charles and partners), called on MPs to pass Bill-226, which would lead to Canada’s first environmental justice law to address environmental, social, and public health issues that impact Indigenous, Black, and other vulnerable communities across Canada.

Dene Nahjo hosted a moose hide camp outside Fort Simpson, NWT for the first time since 2019, creating in-person space for people to connect to the land, their cultures, and one another.

Átl’a7tsem/Howe Sound Marine Stewardship Initiative participated in the 2022 UN Ocean Conference in Lisbon and are planning post-event learning sessions to share the experience with their community.

The IPCA Innovation Program opened their Clayoquot Campus in Tofino to host programming that reconnects people to the land and facilitates Indigenous-led conservation, research, governance, knowledge, and culture.

Northern Birthwork Collective supported countless expectant parents during the pandemic-induced shut down of Yellowknife’s biggest obstetrics unit.

Real Youth returned to in-person events after two years of virtual screenings and programming, including a youth-focused film screening for the Vancouver International Film Festival.

EntrepreNorth launched their Facilitator Certification Program: empowering Northern Indigenous entrepreneurs (who are program alumni) with workshop facilitation and community impact building skills.
Atlantic Water Network: empowering communities to advocate for healthy waters

What powerful things can happen when people connect with each other to share knowledge and advocate for healthy waters?

This is a driving question for Atlantic Water Network (AWN), a community-based water-monitoring hub located in Kjipuktuk (what is now known as Halifax). The project, which joined MakeWay’s shared platform this year, provides equipment, training, and resources for water monitoring to communities in the region. They’re working to build a future where “Atlantic Canadians are collectively empowered to leverage local knowledge in support of healthy waters now and for generations to come.”

AWN hopes to see more hubs like theirs form throughout the Atlantic. They’ve even started doing mentorship “boot camps” with community groups in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to help make this vision a reality.

CommUNITY Doulas: recreating the village and supporting Black parents and families

“I feel like the purpose of this work is really to recreate the village, to re-establish networks, and to create systems of support [for Black parents]. That’s the community piece: bringing the village to the modern environment.” – Jordyn Gibson, Director of CommUNITY Doulas

CommUNITY Doulas’ mission is to bring longer-term community care support to new and pregnant parents. Director, Jordyn Gibson, aims to increase and provide doula education, support, and services for marginalized communities, and specifically Black families. Jordyn was recently selected as part of the 2022 Leading Social Justice Fellowship cohort with University of Toronto, which includes community leaders who are working on social justice issues. CommUNITY Doulas will spend their time in the cohort creating a fundraising kit that will articulate the Black Maternal Health Crisis in Canada and potential solutions.
In 2018, Leaders of on the land programs across the Northwest Territories came together to discuss the challenges they faced. A common theme was that many program participants and staff struggle with trauma and barriers to mental health support. Supporting Wellbeing was born out of these conversations. The project develops training programs that prepare land-based program leaders to respond to mental health challenges on the land. Since their initial pilot program, they've seen overwhelmingly positive feedback. Participants not only drew useful skills they could apply to their own programs, but also passed those skills on to members of their communities.

Supporting Wellbeing hopes that, by providing trauma-informed mental health response training to land-based program leaders, these teachings will also spread within communities so folks can support each other.

In 2022, the project was awarded a $500,000 Arctic Inspiration Prize, funding that recognizes new and innovative projects that improve the lives of people in the North.

“Engaging mental health in on the land programs: How Supporting Wellbeing answered a need in their community”

Since their inception in 2004, Reel Youth has made over 2500 films with youth across Canada and around the world. One of their biggest offerings is the Reel Youth Film Festival, which premieres at the Vancouver International Film Festival each year and also features youth-made films at community screenings. These screenings went virtual for the past two years, but have finally come back in-person in 2022.

“It was really exciting for us to bring everyone together again, celebrate the work that’s been done, and engage with each other in-person,” said Mark, “There’s something special about sitting face to face with people. Being able to make eye contact and see each other and hear each other. That’s a really powerful thing for us.”

“Bringing people together again: the Reel Youth Film Festival returns in-person with films highlighting youth stories and voices”
MakeWay welcomes Denise Williams (Cowichan Tribes) as new Board Chair

Denise Williams was appointed the Chair of MakeWay’s board of directors. Denise is from Hul’q’umi’num speaking Peoples of Cowichan Tribes, a nation of the Coast Salish Peoples. As the Chief Executive Officer of the First Nations Technology Council from 2015-2022, Denise led a theory of change that advanced Indigenous digital equity and that brought seven generation wisdom into the digital realm.

“Upon us is one of the most important times for consciousness in our human story. We are on a journey of increasing awareness that we are not separate from the environment, from each other or from our decisions. This interconnectedness calls us to walk more mindfully, with love, generosity and kindness. I increasingly find myself in places where these intentions are lived into and realized in myriad ways and MakeWay is one of those important places. Being asked to chair the board of directors is an incredible honour. I have deep respect for the work, the many good people that make it possible and the past and present board members that I serve alongside.” - Denise Williams

We give deep thanks to Andrew Heintzman for his impactful service and facilitative leadership as Chair of the MakeWay Board since 2018. Although stepping down as Chair, Andrew remains an active member of MakeWay’s Board of Directors.
MakeWay is home to MakeWay Foundation and MakeWay Charitable Initiatives Society. The following provides a summary of the combined fiscal year 2022 financial results for MakeWay.

### Revenue

- **Total Revenue**: $75,997,742
  - **Foundations, Charities, and Not-For-Profits**: 51% ($39,258,349)
  - **Governments**: 30% ($22,742,443)
  - **Donations to Donor Advised Funds**: 15% ($11,439,014)
  - **Business**: 3% ($1,927,762)
  - **Individuals & Families**: 1% ($630,174)

### Expenses

- **Total Expenses**: $42,198,212

- **Shared Platform Programming**: 58% ($24,143,604)
- **General & Admin**: 19% ($7,548,420)
- **Grants from Donor Advised Funds**: 10% ($3,986,700)
- **Pacific Program**: 7% ($3,054,602)
- **Northern Program**: 4% ($1,604,506)
- **Northern Manitoba Food, Culture & Community Collaborative**: 2% ($1,380,245)
- **National Programs & Philanthropic Advisory**: 1% ($480,135)

Transparency is important to us. View details in our Audited Financial Statements here.
MakeWay is a national charity and public foundation with a goal to enable nature and communities to thrive together. We do this by building partnerships, providing solutions, grants, and services for the charitable sector across the country.

MakeWay Foundation (BN 868947797) is a national charity and public foundation with a goal to enable nature and communities to thrive together.

MakeWay Charitable Society (BN 130560188 RR0001) is an operating charity that houses social change projects ranging from neighbourhood-scale initiatives to national conservation efforts on a shared administrative and governance platform.

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