

to give



Methodist
HEALTH SYSTEM FOUNDATION

01 to heal

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01to heal

Brenda Jackson, Methodist Health System Board of Directors vice chair, believes in the power of philanthropy to transform care within a community. She is proud to contribute to the new, dedicated oncology unit at Methodist Charlton Medical Center.

02to connect

Ashlee Kleinert, Methodist Health System Foundation Board of Trustees member and New Friends New Life board of directors chair, knows the impact is greater when organizations partner together. Methodist works tirelessly with outside organizations to create life-saving bridges to those who need it most.



03to build

For 40 years, transplant patients have trusted Methodist Dallas Medical Center, along with Richard Dickerman, MD, FACS, surgical director of kidney and pancreas transplant program, with their care. The creation of a dedicated unit for transplant patients helps secure the program's reputation as a center of impact.



04to honor

Methodist celebrates and recognizes former Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings' legacy of community achievements and excellence in leadership by honoring him with the 2019 Robert S. Folsom Leadership Award.

The unique power of giving creates a reaction that changes lives — and that's the impact we believe in most.

The act of giving is always powerful, but when it's woven into an organization's culture, it becomes profound. It's a life-changing moment for a patient. It's a teaching moment for a new generation of practitioners. It's a transformative moment for a community. Methodist Health System is more than just a trusted provider of health and wellness. We are champions of an unwavering commitment to create brighter futures for our patients; to build stronger, healthier communities; and to serve the underserved. Methodist Health System Foundation will help fulfill this mission as we come together to give.



“We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we *give*.”

— SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Dear friends,

The act of giving has many definitions to many people. The simple act of donating — time, talents, resources — makes a profound impact on the giver and on the recipient. Methodist Health System Foundation is honored to serve as a conduit to bringing dreams, partnerships, and programs to life.

Your generosity allows us to give in many forms: healing, building, connecting, and educating. For 92 years, Methodist Health System has been a provider of healthcare in the clinical sense, but while staying true to our mission, we have expanded our reach to touch more lives in more ways.

On the following pages, you will see how your gifts are put to action. Whether it's answering the need for comprehensive cancer treatment services housed in one southern Dallas location, training the next generation of nurses, or partnering with other nonprofit organizations to leverage collective resources, Methodist is compounding your gifts to impact more communities.

In our strategic plan, Vision 2020, we have one singular goal: to be the trusted choice for health and wellness. We have made many strides in innovation, quality, and expansion to achieve that goal, but those achievements would not have been possible without countless gifts. There is a spirit of generosity that defines Methodist, and we appreciate all of your dedication and support.

With kind regards,



JAMES M. JOHNSTON

President
Methodist Health System
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R. STEPHEN FOLSOM

*Chair of the
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Methodist Health System
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JAMES C. SCOGGIN JR.

CEO
Methodist Health System

..... Helping pilot Methodist's culture of generosity are (from left) James C. Scoggin Jr., R. Stephen Folsom, and James M. Johnston.



“Naming the unit the Dr. Stephen and Marilyn Mansfield Oncology Unit at Methodist Charlton honors a man who made an immeasurable contribution to the health and wellness of this community during his tenure as president and CEO of Methodist Health System,” explains Julie Yarbrough, chair, Methodist Health System Board of Directors.



to give is to heal

A profound expansion of care in a community of need.

“Cancer is a real issue in the southern sector of Dallas, especially breast cancer,” says Fran Laukaitis, MHA, BSN, RN, FACHE, president of Methodist Charlton Medical Center. “To combat this disparity effectively, it was clear that, in addition to our community education programs and outreach efforts, we needed a dedicated oncology unit.”

Brenda Jackson, vice chair of the Methodist Health System Board of Directors, also saw the need and was moved to join in the efforts to raise funds. “This unit would make it possible for people to receive extraordinary cancer care from first-class doctors in their neighborhood,” she says. “It was an honor to contribute.”

When the unit opens, it will nearly double the capacity of patients treated each year and centralize oncology care at Methodist Charlton.

“Centralizing care means a more streamlined experience for our patients, and it is essential to our mission of continuing to develop best practices for cancer care, especially breast cancer,” says Allison DiPasquale, MD, medical director of oncology and breast surgeon on the medical staff of Methodist Charlton, a nationally accredited Breast Center of Excellence by the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers.

700 Number of people each year who will benefit from cancer treatment in the new Dr. Stephen and Marilyn Mansfield Oncology Unit at Methodist Charlton

Committed to expanding cancer care where it's needed most are (from left) Allison DiPasquale, MD, and Fran Laukaitis MHA, BSN, RN, FACHE, president, Methodist Charlton.

Inset (from left): Fran Laukaitis; Marilyn Mansfield; Greg Campbell, Methodist Health System Board of Directors, vice chair; Stephen L. Mansfield, PhD, FACHE, former president and CEO of Methodist Health System; Brenda Jackson, Methodist Board of Directors, vice chair; and John M. Collins, Methodist Health System Foundation Board of Trustees member, Methodist Board of Directors, and Golden Cross Division of Methodist Health System Foundation Board of Trustees member

to give is to connect

Collaboration with sexual assault advocacy groups is redefining care.

It's been five years since Methodist Health System opened the first and only Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) program in southern Dallas County, forging partnerships among Methodist Dallas Medical Center, The Turning Point Rape Crisis Center, and other advocacy groups.

"Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners are registered nurses who have completed specialized education in the medical forensic care of a patient who has experienced sexual assault or abuse," says Brad Sellers, DO, SANE program director and medical director of emergency services at Methodist Dallas. "They are the lifeblood of this program and rely on the generosity of Methodist and donors to get their training."

But the care doesn't just end with the patient exam.

Wendy Hanna, executive director of The Turning Point Rape Crisis Center, explains that, when Methodist reached out for help expanding the scope of care, she knew it would change the landscape of sexual assault services in southern Dallas.

"This collaboration gives victims an advocate throughout their crucial time of need by providing clean clothes, immediate and long-term counseling services, a safe discharge plan, and most importantly, hope," says Hanna. "All critical needs which can be provided when organizations connect."

The Mike and Mary Terry Foundation were proud to partner with Methodist Health System Foundation because they recognized this important need for support. "Sexual assault is not a one-time event—it's an ongoing trauma that requires healing over a long period of time. The SANE-Turning Point collaboration provides a seamless process so victims don't have to tell their story over and over, reliving the abuse," says Allison Fasy, Executive Director of the Mike and Mary Terry Foundation.

900+ Number of patients served since the SANE program began at Methodist Dallas

70% Percentage of patients who receive post-exam assistance from The Turning Point Rape Crisis Center

From left: Brad Sellers, DO, SANE program director and medical director of emergency services at Methodist Dallas; Janaki Subramanian, RN, CA-SANE, SANE program coordinator; and Wendy Hanna, executive director of The Turning Point Rape Crisis Center, understand the vital need for collaboration to help victims of sexual assault in the southern sector of Dallas.









to connect

through compassion

A powerful partnership provides education and resources to victims of human trafficking.

“The pathway to a safer, healthier life for victims of the human trafficking crisis in Dallas relies in part on partnerships like Methodist Health System and New Friends New Life,” says Ashlee Kleinert, Methodist Health System Foundation Board of Trustees member and chair of the New Friends New Life board of directors. “The vast majority of victims will need an array of medical attention at some point—mental, physical, and emotional—so healthcare providers have a unique opportunity to intervene and provide critical resources and treatment.”

Methodist Dallas Medical Center opened its Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) program in 2014. After that, New Friends New Life experts came to the hospital to educate physicians and nurses in recognizing the signs of human trafficking. This collaboration has paid off. In April 2018, an emergency department nurse quickly identified signs of abuse and trafficking and alerted authorities. His training and intuition led to an investigation that freed 20 other women and the federal indictment of the local trafficking ring leader.

“Our partnership with Methodist Dallas is critical to breaking the cycle of human trafficking,” says Kim Robinson, CEO of New Friends New Life. “Together we can identify, intervene, restore, and empower patients and survivors.”

90% Growth in the first year of the Women’s Program established by New Friends New Life

400 Number of teens estimated to be trafficked each night in Dallas

Gail Turner (left), and Pat Schenkel (right) are longtime supporters of Methodist and founders and board members of New Friends New Life; Ashlee Kleinert (center), Methodist Foundation Board of Trustees member and New Friends New Life board of directors chair, knows how to draw together resources needed to combat human trafficking in Dallas.

to connect

through support

When two trusted organizations join forces, the impact on the North Texas senior community is powerful.

Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) boasts an 85-year history of supporting and feeding seniors with the goal of keeping them in their homes. By providing meals and hospice care, VNA helps our elderly live longer, happier lives.

VNA of Texas saw an absence in agencies providing direct service and care to the local senior population, and after extensive research it approached Methodist Health System in 2016 with an idea.

“Our studies showed that seniors receiving Meals on Wheels were healthier and less likely to overutilize hospitals, particularly the emergency department,” says Chris Culak, vice president, chief of strategy and development for VNA of Texas. “By partnering with Methodist, VNA staff is able to provide more meals and spend time with patients who’ve been discharged from the hospital, and that translates into fewer return visits.”

Levi Davis, a member of the Methodist Health System Foundation Board of Trustees and the VNA board of directors, understands that this partnership is not just about delivering food. “It’s about checking on the physical, mental, and social well-being of our patients and community members,” he says. “These interactions are critical to keeping them healthy, happy, and out of the hospital.”

71% Decrease in unintended emergency department visits at Methodist Dallas Medical Center by high-risk admittance patients in the past year

\$10.4m Amount the VNA Meals on Wheels program saves in local healthcare costs, or \$2,218 per patient, according to a recent PWC study

From left: Doreen Freeman, MBA, director of emergency services at Methodist Dallas, has championed this program for patients discharged from the emergency department; Chris Culak, vice president, chief of strategy development for VNA of Texas, knows the value in building a powerful partnership.









to connect

through education

How partnering with a local college continues to change lives.

Each year, Methodist Health System, in partnership with El Centro College in Dallas, supports the education of 40 students pursuing an associate degree in nursing. A grant from Texas Women's Foundation provides full tuition for many of these students. This program provides unique classroom and clinical training to young adults who might otherwise lack access to education and career opportunities.

"What was started as a way to mitigate a looming national nursing shortage has turned into a program of excellence that consistently exceeds national nursing program statistics," says John Phillips, FACHE, president, Methodist Dallas Medical Center. "Thanks to the ongoing generosity of Texas Women's Foundation and others, we are able to launch the nursing careers of students from our backyard."

This year's graduating class is composed of 74 percent minorities, compared to the national average of 18 percent, and the program has enrolled twice as many male nurses as most nursing programs across the nation. Even better, the program's retention rate is 100 percent one year after graduation and 84 percent after four years, so this partnership is providing education and careers to those in the communities we serve.

294 Number of graduates from the El Centro College and Methodist Health System partnership since it began in 2005

..... John Phillips, FACHE, president of Methodist Dallas (left), and Roslyn Dawson Thompson (right), president and CEO of Texas Women's Foundation, are advocates of the career development framework for El Centro College nursing students like Michelle Fraile (center).

to give is to build

A new, dedicated transplant unit will centralize care for patients of Methodist Dallas Medical Center.

For nearly four decades, doctors practicing at Methodist Dallas Medical Center have been giving patients a second chance for life thanks to its organ transplant program. In its infancy, it was only the second such program in Dallas County; now, Methodist Dallas is recognized as being a best-practice hospital for transplantations and robotic surgery. The need for organ transplant procedures is growing, and the waiting list is long. We are expanding to answer that call.

“Transplant patients, both before and after surgery, require an extremely high level of specialized care,” says Richard Dickerman, MD, FACS, surgical director – kidney and pancreas transplant program, The Transplant Institute at Methodist Dallas, and general and vascular surgeon, Methodist Dallas. “Transforming the sixth floor shell space in the Charles A. Sammons Tower into a unit dedicated to those patients means we are able to better serve them through the entire process, and it significantly improves their outcomes.”

“We have 40 years of transplant experience and consistently beat local and national averages for patient survival rates after transplant,” says John Phillips, FACHE, president, Methodist Dallas. “We have many patients who travel across the state and across oceans to experience the destination-worthy transplant care, and now we will have a facility that matches our reputation as a center of impact.”

Transplant recipient and Methodist Health System Foundation Board of Trustees member Rebekah Mitchell knows firsthand what this unit will mean for patients.

“Dr. Dickerman performed my kidney transplant 19 years ago, and I still receive ongoing care,” she says. “By consolidating the medical staff and resources, the continuity of care will be notably enhanced for patients and their families.”

3,000 **Approximate number of transplants performed at Methodist Dallas since the transplant program began in 1981**

From left: Rebekah Mitchell; Hector E. Nazario, MD, hepatology section chief, Methodist Dallas; Alejandro Mejia, MD, FACS, executive program director organ transplantation, The Liver Institute, Methodist Dallas; Richard Dickerman, MD, FACS; and Pete Schenkel, Methodist Foundation Board of Trustees vice chair and Methodist Board of Directors member, are champions of the new floor dedicated to transplant patients, as well as future achievements in the field of transplantation.





Bright, spacious patients rooms will add comfort to patients and their families in the new Transplant and Advanced Surgery Progressive Care Unit at Methodist Dallas Medical Center. The Unit will combine the efforts of The Transplant Institute and The Liver Institute and house 36 beds in total for a greater impact on patient care.







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Celebrating commitment and excellence in community leadership.

As mayor of Dallas and servant leader, Robert S. Folsom left a legacy of civic achievements that transformed the Dallas community. To honor his commitment, each year Methodist Health System Foundation pays tribute to one individual who demonstrates similarly remarkable excellence in community leadership.

This past year, Mike Rawlings, also a former mayor of Dallas, was recognized as the 2019 Robert S. Folsom Leadership Award recipient at the event's annual dinner. Since the award's creation in 2005, this event has raised nearly \$20 million for projects and programs provided throughout Methodist Health System. This long-standing dedication to philanthropy is part of what makes Methodist a beacon of "health and hope," says Mayor Rawlings.

"We feel very strongly that Mike Rawlings exemplifies the intent and spirit of this special award," said Jim Johnston, Methodist Foundation president. "Like Bob Folsom, Mike's dynamic leadership as a dedicated public servant in Dallas — as well as his care, concern, and generosity to help others who are less fortunate — has made a lasting impact on our city."

"Methodist is a foundational partner in this city and if we want a great city, we need to continue to cheer them on," Rawlings said. "This is our future and Methodist is at the forefront of doing this and all the people that work for Methodist, you are our soldiers to make sure our city ties together across that Trinity and we continue to grow. This has been a gift I never expected to get after those eight years in office. God bless you and God bless Methodist."

\$1.5m

Amount raised at the 2019 Folsom Leadership Award dinner to support the creation of a new specialized floor for transplant patients at Methodist Dallas Medical Center

..... Learn more about the annual Folsom event: MethodistHealthSystem.org/Folsom

2019 Folsom Award Dinner



Past Robert S. Folsom Leadership Award Recipients

- 2005** Robert S. Folsom
- 2006** Nancy Ann Hunt
- 2007** Troy Aikman
- 2008** First Lady Laura Bush
- 2009** Norman Brinker

- 2010** Pat and Emmitt Smith
- 2011** Trevor Rees-Jones
- 2012** Michael M. Boone
- 2013** Rev. Mark Craig
- 2014** Bobby B. Lyle

- 2015** Jack Lowe Jr.
- 2016** R. Gerald Turner, PhD
- 2017** David B. Miller
- 2018** Sen. Royce West



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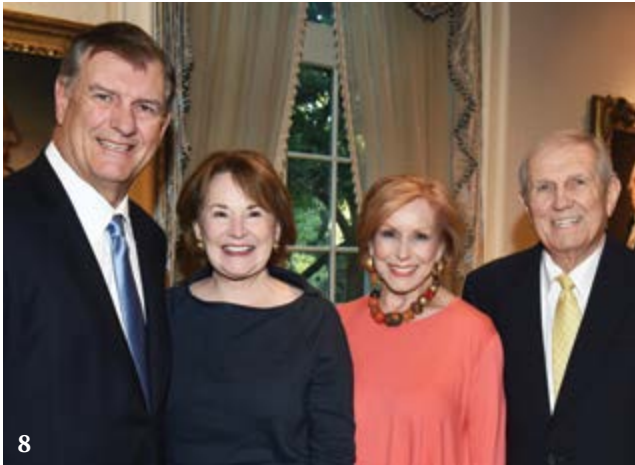


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- 1 Transplant recipients and their doctors are celebrated
- 2 Mike and Micki Rawlings (center); 2019 Folsom Event co-chairs
- 3 Steve Folsom, Jim Scoggin, Mike Rawlings, Stephen L. Mansfield, PhD, FACHE, and Jim Johnston
- 4 Melanie Byrne, Deedie Rose, Susan Aberg, Micki Rawlings, and Candace Krause

- 5 Former Dallas Police Chief David Brown
- 6 Jim Scoggin, Mike Rawlings, Jim Johnston, and John Scovell (back) in a football pose
- 7 Dallas Metroplex Musicians' Association youth choir
- 8 The Rawlings and Mansfield families enjoying speeches
- 9 Mike Rawlings holding the Folsom Award

2019 Folsom Patron Party





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- 1 2019 Folsom Patron Party co-chairs
- 2 Dr. Sylvia Hargrave and Steve Folsom
- 3 Larry and Kathy Helm
- 4 Nita and John Ford
- 5 David and Carolyn Miller with Drs. Lottye and Bobby Lyle
- 6 Harlan and Kathy Crow with Gail and Dr. R. Gerald Turner
- 7 Jim Johnston, Sen. Royce West, Bobby Lyle
- 8 Mike and Micki Rawlings with Pat and Pete Schenkel
- 9 Rawlings Family
- 10 George Shafer, Jennifer Gates, and Jack Lowe
- 11 Sophia and Willis Johnson
- 12 Tom and Sally Dunning

Selecman Leadership Council A council dedicated to building awareness

Recognizing the need to expand our reach to more individuals and leaders in Dallas, Methodist Health System Foundation created the Selecman Leadership Council in fall 2019. The Council is named for Bishop Charles Selecman, one of the founders of Methodist Health System and former president of Southern Methodist University. With a focus on young professionals and community philanthropists in Dallas-Fort Worth, the Council is dedicated to creating greater awareness and understanding of Methodist as a trusted provider of health and wellness with an unwavering commitment to serve the underserved. Council membership is composed of 20 to 30 young leaders who are nominated by current Methodist leaders, board members, and donors, and chosen based on their civic engagement and willingness to serve. The Council meets three times a year and hears from senior leaders about leadership, healthcare trends, and the Methodist mission.

“Bringing together young professionals with fresh ideas and a passion for serving the underserved in southern Dallas today builds the bridge to a better tomorrow for our patients and communities.”

— JAMES M. JOHNSTON
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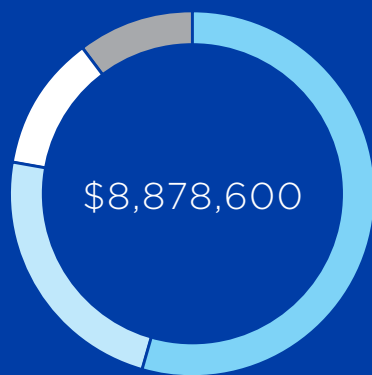
Methodist by the numbers

These numbers help tell the story of Methodist Health System and the work of Methodist Health System Foundation. Financial numbers are derived from our fiscal year 2019, which ran from Oct. 1, 2018, through Sept. 30, 2019.

\$126.5 million

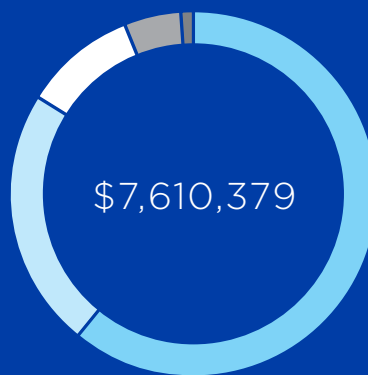
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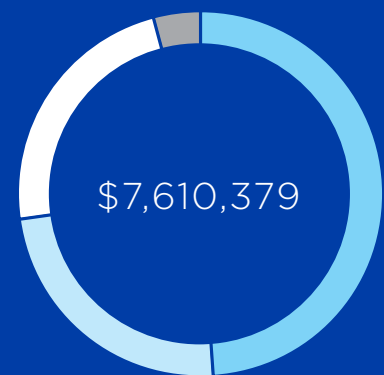
- Capital54%
- Indigent care24%
- Community outreach 12%
- Education..... 10%

Contributions by Donor



- Foundations..... 61%
- Individuals..... 23%
- Corporations..... 10%
- Associations..... 5%
- Estates..... 1%

Contributions by Designation



- Capital and equipment49%
- Patient care and programs 24%
- General/unrestricted 23%
- Other..... 4%

217

Number of physicians on the medical staff among *D Magazine's* 2019 Best Doctors in Dallas

882

Number of health system volunteers who contributed 150,473 hours in 2019

8,500

Number of people
employed by Methodist
Health System

5

Number of years Methodist
Health System has been part of
the Mayo Clinic Care Network

92 years

Serving
North
Texas

\$170.3 million

Amount Methodist Health
System provided in
unreimbursed charity care

Methodist Health System is in the Top
150 Best Places to Work in Healthcare
by *Becker's Hospital Review*

2nd

Methodist Health System's
ranking on the nationwide
DiversityInc. Top Hospitals
and Health Systems list

103

Number of kidney transplants
performed at Methodist Dallas
Medical Center in 2019

98

Number of liver transplants
performed at Methodist Dallas
Medical Center in 2019

\$487,640

Value of free medications provided through
the MedAssist program to patients in financial
need; through the Golden Cross ministry, the
Foundation distributed \$230,000 to this program.

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U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
 200 Independence Ave., SW
 Room 509F, HHH Building
 Washington, DC 20201
 800-368-1019, 800-537-7697 (TDD)

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 تلميح: اگر آپ اردو بولتے ہیں تو ہمیں مفت زبان کی خدمات پیش کی جاسکتی ہیں۔

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 ທ່ານສາມາດຕິຕອນການບໍລິການສະໜອງການຊ່ວຍເຫຼືອດ້ານພາສາໄດ້ຢູ່ບໍ່ມີຄ່າ.

Русский (Russian)
 ВНИМАНИЕ: Если вы говорите на русском языке, то вам доступны бесплатные услуги перевода. Звоните

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 تلميح: اگر شما فارسی صحبت می کنید، می توانیم خدمات رایگان ترجمه را در دسترس شما قرار دهیم.

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한국어 (Korean)
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हिन्दी (Hindi)
 ध्यान दें: यदि आप हिन्दी बोलते हैं तो आपके लिए मुफ्त में भाषा सहायता सेवाएं उपलब्ध हैं। पर कॉल करें।

ગુજરાતી (Gujarati)
 ધ્યાન: જો તમે ગુજરાતી બોલતા હો, તો નિ:શુલ્ક ભાષા સહાય સેવાઓ તમારું માટે ઉપલબ્ધ છે. કૃપા કરીને

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