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EDITORIAL

“In light of the many natural disasters and wars, as well as the deeply regrettable cuts to development aid funding, it is important that civil society does not forget children and young people living in slums. I would therefore like to thank ‘Zukunft für Kinder in Slums e.V.’ for mobilising support for children and young people in the slums of Nairobi, Windhoek and Kathmandu, so that they can attend schools and even universities.”

It was with these words that the patron of CARE Germany, the late Professor Dr Rita Süssmüth, former President of the Bundestag, who sadly passed away in February, began her foreword to our 2024 Annual Report. In memory of this great figure, we are happy to repeat these words, as they aptly characterise our entirely voluntary work and our mission.

We would like to thank all our supporters who, over the past year, have enabled us and our partners to help children and young people in the slums mentioned, alleviating the poverty, dangers and bleakness of their childhoods. We ask that you continue to support us!

Heribert Scharrensbroich (Chairman)
Georg Schlachtenberger (1st Deputy Chairman)
Susanne Rastin (Vice-Chair)

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OUR PARTNERS AND SUPPORTERS



President of the German Olympic Sports Confederation (DOSB)

Dear readers,

In times of geopolitical conflict, it is children in particular who suffer the consequences. This makes it all the more important that organisations such as the 'Association for the Future of Children in Slums' exist, which are deeply committed to supporting the most vulnerable members of our society. Through its donations, the association supports the personal and social development of children and young people in developing and emerging countries. Time and again, it becomes clear that hardly any other means is as effective as sport. It is a universally unifying force that speaks all languages, has rules, builds bridges and brings people together – regardless of their background, religion or social status.



The German Olympic Sports Confederation has been actively involved in the field of 'Sport for Development' for many years, contributing its expertise, human resources and financial support. Through sport, people meet on equal terms and learn about fairness, respect and team spirit – values that form the basis for peaceful and successful coexistence. Furthermore, sport and physical activity are essential for healthy physical and mental development. In particular, sports education programmes open up a wide range of opportunities for personal development and social participation. They enable children and young people – and especially girls and young women – to find their way towards a self-determined life through play.

It is therefore only logical and gratifying that Dr Michael Vesper (with whom I have shared many ties over the decades), one of my predecessors at the German Olympic Sports Confederation, has taken on the patronage of the association. His commitment underlines the significance of this important work.

It is only fitting that the association was awarded the German Donations Council's certified donation seal last year. This seal stands for transparency, quality and trust – and recognises the outstanding work being carried out here.

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to all our supporters for their dedication and trust. I am confident that, thanks to numerous donations, many important projects around the world will continue to be realised in the future.

Sport is internationally recognised as a driver of development and peace – let us continue to harness this power together and bring a smile to children's faces!

With this in mind, I send my warmest regards and wish the association continued success.

Otto Fricke

The Ayiera Initiative in Nairobi, Kenya, and our joint project, SCSi

“Social Change through Sport Initiative”

The founding of the Ayiera Initiative (AI) in 2007 opened up new prospects in life for many children and young people from Korogocho, Nairobi’s third-largest slum.

As part of the ‘Sport for Development’ concept, former street footballer Hamilton Ayiera Nyanga founded a ‘Slum Footie League’ through his new organisation, in which only those who attend school are allowed to take part.

To ensure that AI’s slogan ‘No class, no ball’ holds true, AI – with German support – enables particularly poor children and young people to attend school through scholarships. The result: more and more children are attending school instead of searching the huge Dandorra rubbish tip, which lies right next door, for items to sell or even food scraps. More than 2,000 children and young people are currently active within AI’s network.



With support primarily from CARE, as well as our association, the Siegburg Gymnasium Alleestraße (GSA), the Georg Kraus Foundation, German Doctors and the German Postcode Lottery, AI has for years been running a comprehensive programme on its own football pitch and at the youth centre, which gives the children and young people the strength and sense of community they need to overcome their poverty.

Our partnership project, the 'Social Change through Sport Initiative' (SCSI)

At the heart of our partnership with the Ayiera Initiative (AI) is support for school, university and cultural education.

School scholarships

In its 2025 annual report, AI writes: "399 scholarships were awarded to primary school pupils and 51 to secondary school pupils." As early as 2017, this programme was funded by donations from the Siegburg Gymnasium Alleestraße's "Day for Africa". The programme has since grown to 450 scholarships and is currently funded by the Deutsche Post Code Lottery with €60,000. We were able to secure the same amount from the Georg Kraus Foundation in 2024.

Remedial tuition

To help children with learning difficulties whose families do not speak English to keep up with lessons at school, AI – funded by Siegburg Gymnasium – organises remedial classes at the weekend.



Computer programme

In 2025, 65 children – 52 boys and 13 girls – took part in computer courses, in which they were taught the basics of using a computer. They, for example, learned basic skills such as typing and performing calculations in Microsoft Word and Microsoft Excel, printing, sending emails, simple programming, etc.

University scholarships – a flagship project

Since 2023, disadvantaged young people from the slum who have achieved particularly good secondary school results have been receiving scholarships to study at university. As a result, seven young people from AI's network have so far completed their bachelor's degrees. A further 13 young people are currently receiving such scholarships. This flagship project is funded entirely by donations totalling approximately €10,000 from the 'Day for Korogocho' organised by Siegburg Gymnasium Alleestraße.

For AI, education is, of course, more than just school and university education

Beyond direct educational support, the SCSI partnership project has for years included other programme components: the Slum Footie League, the provision of meals at weekends, support for overcoming trauma, cultural talent courses, the Destitute Children Event (DCE) before Christmas, and participation in the East Africa Cup.

Since its foundation, the Ayiera Initiative has described itself in its logo as 'Slum Changers'. With the 'Social Change through Sport Initiative (SCSI)' programme, it lives up to this name.

Michelle's journey from the slums to an elite school

Mitchelle is fifteen years old and – like many other children from the Korogocho slum – has been taking part in the Ayiera Initiative's projects since early childhood. Today, Michelle attends Butere Girls' High School and is one of the first five participants in the partnership between the Ayiera Initiative and Butere Girls' High School. The aim of this partnership is to support talented young female footballers from the Korogocho slum, both academically and in sport.

Mitchelle writes to us:

I joined the Ayiera Initiative because I was looking for a place where I could be with friends and take part in meaningful activities. My father left our family because he could no longer afford to provide for our basic needs. Since then, my mother has been trying to support our family by washing other people's clothes and dishes.

The heavy burden she had to bear led to her becoming very depressed and starting to drink alcohol. Sometimes she would come home very drunk and become aggressive. Then my brothers and I would run to our grandmother's house to find shelter and peace. Sometimes we would stay there for several days. Later, our grandmother fell ill with throat cancer and became bedridden. As a result, we no longer had anywhere to flee to. My brothers and I had to learn to cope with our mother's problems.

When she couldn't find work, we often had nothing to eat. As the eldest child in the family, I had to take on responsibility and look after my younger siblings. But thanks to the support of the Ayiera Initiative, I gained new hope for my future. It enabled me to go to school and, at the same time, nurtured my talent for football.

After joining the organisation, I discovered my passion for other girls and competing against the boys. Through the or I've learnt a great deal and received tremendous support. I've been given the chance to continue my education because the organisation has supported my schooling since primary school. That means a great deal to me. I am very grateful that the Ayiera Initiative has consistently supported us during difficult times. And then to join the Butere Girls as well – it was like a dream come true for me.



Michelle's journey from the slums to an elite s

As I'm at boarding school, I can be sure I'll get something to eat – unlike at home, where we so often had to go to bed hungry.

I could hardly believe it, or even imagine, that I would be studying at a school like this. A school that enjoys a very high educational standing in our country – quite unlike the schools I knew from the Korogocho slum. In fact, this is the very same school that the wife of our current president attended.

Sometimes I imagine that my chair in the classroom is standing exactly where the current president's wife used to sit, and that I – coming from one of the poorest families in the Korogocho slum – have now inherited that seat. Sometimes I joke: 'Well, in that case, I could become the wife of Kenya's future president.'

But seriously: I want to do well at school and become a nutritionist – and also a professional footballer. I hope that these two goals will turn our family's fortunes around for the better.



A vibrant partnership

Decided ten years ago: the partnership between Siegburg's Alleestraße Grammar School (GSA) and the Ayiera Initiative (AI) in Nairobi, Kenya

In June 2016, a partnership was established between the Alleestraße Grammar School (GSA) in Siegburg and the Kenyan 'Ayiera Initiative (AI)' in the Korogocho slum in Nairobi.

Since its foundation, AI has seen itself as 'Slum Changers'. The initiative has borne this name since its establishment in 2007, reflecting its aim to bring about positive change. Our association, 'Zukunft für Kinder in Slums e.V.', acts as a bridge and advisor between GSA and AI.

For the past three years, the partnership has made a truly flagship project possible: university scholarships for young people from the slum.

The aim of the partnership is, on the one hand, to provide financial support for AI's educational work and, on the other, to facilitate exchanges between young people about living conditions there and here. The Africa Working Group and the Student Council at Gymnasium Alleestraße, together with the school management and the Friends of the School Association, were the driving force behind this partnership.

Work began immediately in 2017 with the funding of 20 school scholarships for young people from Korogocho, enabling them to attend secondary school despite their difficult living conditions.

This partnership has grown steadily ever since. The highly successful fundraising campaigns organised by the pupils on 'Day for Africa' have increased almost every year.



Das Gymnasium Alleestraße beschreibt mit dieser Grafik auf seiner Homepage die Partnerschaft mit den „Slum Changer“ der Ayiera Initiative <https://gymnasium-alleestraße.de/lernen-am-gsa/tag-fuer-korogocho>

The 'Day for Korogocho 2025' raised a record total of almost €20,000 in 2025.

The long-standing partnership between GSA and AI is particularly sustainable, not only because of the school and now university scholarships. It has encouraged other development cooperation organisations to take over two of the programmes supported by GSA and to expand them further with greater resources:

1. For several years, CARE Deutschland e.V., together with the Heribert Nasch Foundation, took over the funding of the school scholarships. Following the end of the CARE project, we were able to secure the support of the Georg Kraus Foundation in 2024 and, since 2025, the Deutsche Post Code Lottery, enabling 450 children and young people to continue attending primary and secondary schools through our association.

A vibrant partnership

2. From 2020, German Doctors offered monthly medical check-ups to all residents of Korogocho at AI's education centre for three years – 40 per cent of which was funded by the 'Day for Korogocho' organised by Alleestraße Grammar School. Each month, around 500 people benefited from this healthcare service. This pilot project impressed German Doctors so much that they now run a health clinic for slum residents at AI's education centre from Monday to Friday, at their own expense.



Since 2023, a special project has been at the heart of the ten-year partnership between the GSA and the Ayiera Initiative: thanks to donations from the 'Day for Korogocho', AI enables disadvantaged young people with good school-leaving qualifications to study at university. This is a truly exemplary project. By 2025, seven young people from poor families will have completed their bachelor's degrees through this scheme, whilst a further 13 are currently studying thanks to the scholarship programme run by AI and the GSA. The school's Friends' Association is so impressed by the collaboration that it is now inviting young people from the slum to Siegburg for the third time to take part in 'Korogocho Day' and engage in dialogue with the pupils.

The partnership between Siegburg's Alleestraße Grammar School and AI, together with our support, has enabled the 'Slum Changers' of the Ayiera Initiative to put our association's motto into practice in a sustainable way:

**"Education and health
are the most important prerequisites for overcoming poverty oneself."**

Activities at the Ayiera Social Centre in Kenya



Lunch, prepared at the centre, is often the only meal of the day for many children from the slum. At the centre, children have the opportunity to explore their creativity and learn through experience. The Ayiera Centre provides them with a safe and secure space.



The Ayiera Slum Footie League takes place on Saturdays and Sundays on the pitch at the Ayiera Centre. With 1,650 girls and boys taking part in 2025, it recorded its highest attendance since its inception and is the highlight of the week for the children.

Activities at the BAS Foundation's sports centre in Namibia



80 children receive a hot lunch every day, whilst a further 20 are also looked after in an after-school care centre. All the children come from the area surrounding the centre and the township. This kind of support gives the mothers – most of whom are single parents – the opportunity to work as domestic helpers or in restaurants to provide for their families.



Basketball provides motivation and a sense of community. To take part in BAS's programmes, children must be actively attending school and, where necessary, receive 'tutoring' at the BAS centre.

Education and sport as an opportunity for the future

The Basketball Artists School (BAS) has been carrying out valuable work for many years in the Katutura township in Windhoek, Namibia.

Under its motto 'Education First – Basketball Second', BAS combines education, social support and the promotion of sport to open up new prospects for children and young people. At its own education and sports centre, BAS offers disadvantaged children and young people a safe space away from difficult living conditions.



Every afternoon, participants receive a hot meal, help with their homework and access to sports and leisure activities.

Ensuring this vital nutritional component of BAS's work – alongside supporting its educational provision – has been a key focus of our support for BAS for many years.



Basketball serves as a motivator to take part regularly in the educational programme and to strengthen social skills and personal development through 'life skills education'.

Since its foundation in 2010, numerous children and young people have benefited each year from the programmes offered by the Namibian BAS Foundation.

Particularly noteworthy is the programme's lasting impact: former participants are now studying at universities or are themselves involved as volunteer mentors and coaches at BAS, passing on their experiences to the next generation.



BAS Foundation in Namibia

The year 2025 also presented BAS with major challenges. Since September, the centre had been without electricity due to a widespread power cut affecting the entire Katutura Sports Complex. Nevertheless, BAS managed to continue its programmes, reaching an average of 210 children and young people on average every day. In addition, community programmes enabled a further 230 young people in local schools to receive regular support.

At the same time, living conditions for many families in Windhoek – and particularly in Katutura – continued to deteriorate. The consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic remain keenly felt: rising food prices, higher transport costs and a general increase in the cost of living are placing a considerable strain on many households. For many children, the hot meal provided by BAS is therefore often the only regular hot meal of the day.



New challenges are being overcome

Safe access to the BAS centre was made particularly difficult by the fact that, following the COVID-19 pandemic, a kind of refugee camp has formed in the immediate vicinity of the centre. Families – primarily mothers with children and refugees – live there without any infrastructure. Neither water nor electricity is available, and the families receive hardly any support. Children from these families also take part in BAS's programmes every day.

Despite – or perhaps precisely because of – these challenges, BAS was able to continue the 'Changing Mindsets in Partnering Schools' project, funded by the Schmitz Foundations in 2024, at five schools in Katutura in 2025 as well. The programme aims to work with teachers to expand traditional physical education and strengthen a sense of community. In addition, interested and talented young people were given the opportunity to start basketball training with BAS. The project was 75 per cent funded by the BMZ in 2024. We covered the remaining 25 per cent of the costs. This enabled us, for the first time, to support our partners with public funds. We then further reinforced the project's sustainability in 2025 with a special grant of €5,000, which had not originally been planned.

Highlights of 2025 included various sport and education initiatives, a volleyball camp with 60 participants, the participation of the BAS teams Vikings and Falcons in the regional Khomas League (KBA), and inclusive sport projects with schools in the vicinity of the BAS centre; the KBA is regarded as Namibia's most important basketball league. BAS impressively demonstrates how sport can be used as a tool and motivator to promote education, build self-confidence and open up long-term prospects for young people.

The Nepal Youth Programme (NYP)

The Nepal Youth Programme (NYP) was founded in 2015 by Rajiv Nepali, a former footballer in Hesse who went on to play for the Nepal national team, and Holger Obermann, a former presenter on the 'Sportschau' programme and development expert at the German Football Association (DFB). NYP is a nationally registered, grassroots social organisation dedicated to empowering and supporting children and young people, which runs a wide range of sporting and general activities in Nepal's capital, Kathmandu. We have been supporting NYP's activities since 2021, although NYP also receives funding from other organisations and supporters to implement its programmes.



Sport and fair play, activities to promote environmental and social awareness, and support for children's learning all foster the social and personal development of children and young people into responsible individuals who have a positive influence on society. In doing so, NYP involves parents and schools in a variety of ways and keeps the entire 'community' in mind, which has led to a continuous increase in NYP's profile and reputation.

By 2025, the number of participating children and young people had increased further. The activities were enriched with innovative elements such as raising awareness of environmental and health issues.

The **'Ball for Environment'** programme combines football training with clean-up initiatives in the neighbourhood or tree-planting, and encourages young people to organise events and campaigns focused on environmental protection.

Programmes such as **'Ball for Fun'**, which teaches the values of fairness, teamwork and discipline without the pressure to perform, or **'Kick and Learn'**, which playfully combines football training with lessons on geography, Nepal's cultural traditions and reading skills, offer children and young people a wide range of opportunities for personal development in a safe environment.



The Nepal Youth Programme (NYP)

The Early Childhood Development (ECD) programme offers children under the age of 10 a balanced mix of learning, group games, craft activities and story time on almost every weekend of the year. In addition, events such as spelling bees, book club meetings, creative workshops and reading sessions are held at regular intervals.



The Youth Empowerment Programme equips young people to build self-confidence and make informed decisions. Working as a team and supported by theoretical knowledge of leadership skills, they take on practical responsibilities in everyday life, for example by acting as mentors and trainers for the younger children.

NYP now runs its programmes at two locations in Kathmandu and has fitted out a room in a school building with computers and books to give young people the opportunity to use digital media and to use the space for meetings and workshops in a safe environment.

This so-called 'NYP Hub' is also available to the school's pupils and helps to strengthen the close ties with the partner school.



The story of Anush from Nepal

Fifteen-year-old Anush first took part in NYP activities in 2023 because his father believed that sport and learning would improve his future prospects. The family is originally from Dhading and moved to Kathmandu in search of better economic opportunities. Both parents worked long hours, and Anush began hanging out with friends and picking up unhealthy habits at a young age. His father heard about NYP and its holistic approach and enrolled Anush, with high hopes for his development.

Over time, however, Anush began to skip sessions and was frequently absent without informing his family. When his father noticed this during a visit, the NYP team addressed the situation with great patience and empathy, clarifying matters with everyone involved. Anush was encouraged to continue attending and now stands out as one of the most motivated and active participants, showing great commitment to sport and other activities.

Anush himself says:

“Before I joined NYP, I felt lost and aimless and often went down the wrong path, spending my time with friends who didn’t necessarily bring out the best in me. Even in the early days at NYP, I didn’t really understand the true value it held for me.

But the ongoing support and understanding from the team and my family enabled me to see things more clearly and realise what I’d been missing out on.

Today, my life is on a completely different path. I feel positively empowered, confident and motivated.

Through sport, learning and the sense of belonging to a supportive community, I have not only found joy and friends, but also a sense of purpose. When I think of my family, my heart is full of gratitude. I often wonder how different my life might have been if I hadn’t found NYP at just the right time. It gave me goals when I needed them most and helped me find joy in myself.

Today I understand my own worth and carry this awareness with pride.”



Anush: Im Hintergrund ein Bild von Holger Obermann, dem verstorbenen Mitbegründer der Organisation Nepal Youth Programme /NYP)

Income & Expenditure Statement

	2025	2024
Einnahmen		
Mitgliedsbeiträge	3.760,00 €	6.310,00 €
Spenden allgemein	74.216,06 €	41.053,54 €
Spende Gymnasium Siegburg Alleestraße	16.100,00 €	15.500,00 €
Projektzuschuss Schmitz Stiftungen für BAS Namibia Projekt	– €	25.000,00 €
Projektzuschuss Georg Kraus Stiftung für Ayiera Initiative 2024	– €	30.000,00 €
Projektzuschuss Deutsche Postcode Lotterie Ayiera Initiative 2025 1)	39.000,00 €	30.000,00 €
Weiterleitung Spenden CARE Deutschland e.V.	– €	38.335,47 €
Zinserträge aus Anlage Festgeldkonto	832,36 €	360,56 €
Summe der Einnahmen	133.908,42 €	186.559,57 €
Ausgaben		
<i>Projektförderung</i>		
– Ayiera Initiative (C.B.O.) Korogocho 1)	101.026,09 €	126.419,44 €
– Basketball Artists School Foundation Namibia Projekt Schmitz Stiftungen	€	32.348,45 €
– Basketball Artists School Foundation Namibia	15.030,50 €	10.021,01 €
– Nepal Youth Programme	– €	10.818,19 €
	116.056,59 €	179.607,09 €
<i>Sonstiges</i>		
– Kontoführungsgebühren, Gebühren Deutsches Spendensiegel	758,10 €	435,53 €
– Druck und Versand Jahresbericht	1.299,31 €	1.093,27 €
Summe der Ausgaben	118.114,00 €	181.135,89 €
Ergebnis, Überschuss zur Verwendung im Folgejahr	15.794,42 €	5.423,68 €
Nebenrechnung Rücklagen		
Rücklagen zum 31.12.2024 gemäß Einnahmen – Ausgabenrechnung	79.483,94 €	79.483,94 €
Betriebsergebnis 2025 zur Verwendung im Haushaltsjahr 2026	15.794,42 €	
Rücklagen zum 31.12.2025 zur Verwendung in Folgejahren	95.278,36 €	

1) Von der Deutschen Postcode Lotterie wurden 2024 zweckbestimmt zur Verwendung 2025 € 30.000.– zur Verfügung gestellt. In 2025 ein weiterer Betrag in Höhe von € 39.000.– die aber erst in 2026 verwendet werden. Der Betrag ist nun den Rücklagen zum 31.12.2025 enthalten.

Future for Children in Slums e.V.

‘Future for Children in Slums’ e.V. supports non-governmental organisations (NGOs) in deprived neighbourhoods of the Global South that help children and young people to improve their starting conditions for a life free from poverty. The primary aim of our partners must be to promote school education and healthcare for children and young people. We regard these as the most important prerequisites for reducing poverty.

Until 2020, we operated as a trust foundation under the name ‘Stiftung Zukunft für Kinder in Slums’. However, as the scope of action of a trust foundation is limited, all members of the foundation’s board established our registered association (e.V.) under the same name in 2020. The foundation continues to exist and helps to finance the association’s work. The collaboration is very close, as all board members of our charitable association also sit on the foundation’s board of trustees or executive committee.

Shortly after our charitable status was recognised in 2021, our registered association opened its membership to new members. This gives supporters the opportunity to have a say in how donations are used at general meetings, particularly when deciding on the annual budget. Detailed information on this topic is available online at zukunft-slum-kinder.de/mitgliedschaft. Our aid is funded by private donations, membership fees, grants from other NGOs and institutions, including the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ). The integrity, sustainability and transparency of our work are underpinned by our membership of the Initiative for a Transparent Civil Society – and, since November 2023, also by our membership of the German Donations Council (DSR). Following an audit by independent auditors, we were awarded the DSR’s donation seal in 2025.

Committees

Patron

Dr Michael Vesper, former Deputy Minister-President and retired Chairman of the DOSB Executive Board

Executive Board as defined by the German Civil Code (BGB)

Heribert Scharrenbroich, former State Secretary, Chair

Georg Schlachtenberger, graduate in public administration, First Deputy Chair

Susanne Rastin, doctor, Deputy Chair

Other members of the Executive Board

Hans-Josef Schmitz, former Head of School; Gerd Denter, former Senior Teacher; Christine Grünewald, former Senior Teacher; Manfred Materne, former Bank Director; Anne Scharrenbroich, development expert

How you can help

Please recommend the work of our charitable association to your friends and acquaintances. There are many occasions – for example, when looking for gifts for special birthdays or when seeking a thoughtful gesture for a funeral. You can find suggested wording on our website:

<https://zukunft-slum-kinder.de/mitgliedschaft/>

Tax information regarding donations

Donations made by private individuals can be claimed as a ‘general donation deduction’ to reduce tax liability. At the start of each year, we send out certificates for the previous year – or immediately upon receipt, if specifically requested.

Support from our foundation

Anyone wishing to support our work in the long term through the interest earned on a large sum can do so by making contributions to the endowment capital of our “Foundation for the Future of Children in Slums” – in other words, by making a so-called endowment contribution. We would be happy to advise you on this, as well as on “tax-free endowment contributions” from inheritances. Find out more at <https://zukunft-slum-kinder.de/spenden/>

Every euro donated reaches our partners

This is because we do not pay any salaries. All our work is carried out on a voluntary basis. The minimal administrative costs that do arise (for example, for printing and posting the annual report) are covered by the board members.



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We primarily promote sport for social development and peace

- The aim
 - The approach
 - The Method
 - The Motivation
- Self-empowerment out of poverty
 - Education and health
 - Helping people to help themselves
 - Enthusiasm through sport



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