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The Detroit Food Policy Council warmly welcomes you to its 6th Annual Food Summit, where the theme is “Food For Change”. As the conference progresses, you’ll have the opportunity to learn some of the exciting things that are growing in Detroit. Whether you are a novice, or seasoned in Food System work, there’s something here for you. You’ll be updated on issues impacting the local and national food systems. You’ll be challenged to discuss, and offer suggestions on selected current controversies.

We are also here to celebrate our uniqueness - our individual and collective heritage(s), and to continue to plan a better future for the residents of Detroit. It’s a time when we can come together to learn, plan, join the discussions, share stories, partner with others, and of course, to eat.

Detroit is changing again. Link with us and with others to create an ever more vibrant Detroit.

Warmly,

Suezette Olaker, M.D.

Chairman, DFPC



On behalf of the Detroit Food Policy Council staff, I’d like to welcome each of you personally to Detroit Food 2016: Food for Change. It’s an exciting time for Detroit’s food system as we continue to grow and adapt, while remaining focused on accomplishing our mission of creating and maintaining a localized sustainable food system and a food secure City of Detroit. Good food is critically important to us all and we’ll continue to meet and bring inspired people together in forums like this, to ensure our collective progress continues.

I’d like to give you an idea of what you can expect and what we hope to achieve over the next two days. We’ll have our State of Detroit’s Food System address. We will have workshops, panels and a keynote address, all focusing on the importance and connection of first foods to the overall good food movement. We will have a series of FRedX talks to provide brief overviews on important topics around health, economics and food. There will also be over 20 workshops focused on food with ties to social justice, wellness, culture and first foods. All of this is focused on giving us the tools to move this work forward over the upcoming year.

I’d like to thank each of you for attending Detroit Food 2016: Food for Change and bringing your voice, perspective and expertise to our gathering. You are truly our greatest asset today and tomorrow, and we could not accomplish what we do without your support and leadership. Throughout the next two days, I ask you to stay engaged, share your thoughts and help us to gather the information needed to shape the future of Detroit’s Food System. My personal respect and thanks go out to each of you.

With Gratitude,

Winona Bynum, RDN PMP

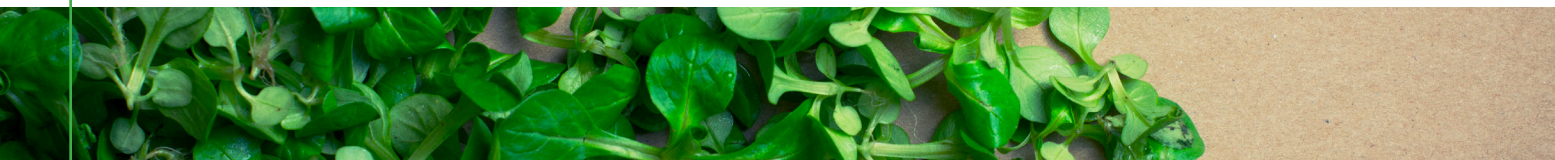
Executive Director, Detroit Food Policy Council



On the behalf of the Education and Engagement Committee, I would like to welcome you to our sixth annual Detroit Food Policy Council summit, Detroit Food 2016: Food for Change. From the very first days of the DFPC, a very serious charge was placed before the council to produce an annual food conference that empowers our community through their intentional education and engagement in a just and respectful forum, and it is our hope that this year’s event is all that it was intended to be. We have come a long way from our first days in Shed Three in the Historic Eastern Market to our days of capacity building at Focus: Hope to our new summit home, The Benson and Edith Ford Conference Center, and we are sure that you, our beloved food community, will have an entertaining and rewarding experience to share with our other partners in this great work! Within the framework of the question of what food can and will do in our near future, this year we are featuring first food, as it impacts us all and drives our legacies in the lives of our youth. While we look forward, we must also look back with love, respect and thanks to those who came before and for us. You will see tributes to the history of the DFPC and our community from the names of our workshop breakout rooms to the tone and tenor of the entire summit. It is with the goals and love of our ancestors in mind that it is our primary aim to engage and inform, and you are at the core of our efforts. With that said, please, engage, enjoy and experience all that is Detroit Food 2016: Food for Change. Thank you for joining us!

Phil Jones

Detroit Food 2016, Summit Chair





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AGENDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

1:00-5:00 pm	Registration
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THURSDAY, MARCH 10

8:00 am	Registration / Breakfast
9:00 am	Welcome and Opening Ceremony
9:20 am	Detroit Food Security Policy Update
9:50 am	FREDx – Department of Health and Wellness Promotion Today
10:00 am	Break
10:15 am	Fresh Prescription Program Annual Report Overview
11:45 am	FREDx Speakers Series – Detroit Food Headlines
12:00 pm	Lunch / Salad Undressing
1:00-1:50 pm	Workshop Session 1
2:00-2:50 pm	Workshop Session 2
3:00 pm	Break
3:20 pm	The State of Detroit Food – Malik Yakini, Detroit Black Community Food Security Network
3:50 pm	Recap
4:00-6:00 pm	Break for dinner
6:00 pm	Movie Screening: Can You Dig This?
7:30 pm	Panel Discussion – Urban Agriculture in Detroit

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

8:00 am	Registration / Breakfast
9:00 am	Welcome and Recap of Day 1
9:10 am	Panel Discussion – Land
9:40 am	FREDx – Economic Analysis of the Detroit Food System
9:50 am	Physical Activity and Break
10:10 am	FREDx – USDA Nutrition Guidelines
10:20 am	FREDx – It's So Fresh
10:25 am	Keynote Address: Food for Change Begins At Birth: The First Food Movement in the Community - Kimberly Seals Allers
11:00 am	Eliminating Breastfeeding Disparities for African Americans Q&A with Kimberly Seals Allers and Black Mothers Breastfeeding Association
11:45 am	FREDx – Race and Restaurants
12:00 pm	Lunch / How to Buy Food
12:40 pm	Panel Discussion – GMO's
1:20 pm	Break
1:30-2:20 pm	Workshop Session 3
2:30-3:20 pm	Workshop Session 4
3:30 pm	Break
3:50 pm	Panel Discussion – Water
4:30 pm	Closing



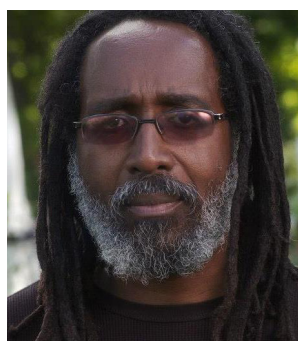
KIMBERLY SEALS ALLERS

Kimberly Seals Allers is an award-winning journalist, author and a nationally recognized media commentator, consultant and advocate for breastfeeding and infant health. A former senior editor at ESSENCE and writer at FORTUNE magazine, Kimberly is widely considered a leading voice in the counterculture movement in infant feeding. Last year, her online commentaries on the social, structural and racial complexities of maternal and child health issues received over 10 million page views. Kimberly's fifth book, *The Big Let Down—How Medicine, Big Business and Feminism Undermine Breastfeeding* will be published by St. Martin's Press in July 2016. Kimberly is also the author of *The Mocha Manual* series of books, published by HarperCollins. The first book, *The Mocha Manual to a Fabulous Pregnancy* was nominated for a NAACP Image Award and turned into a DVD sold at Wal-mart. *MochaManual.com* is an award-winning pregnancy and parenting destination for African Americans.

As a consultant, Kimberly has led innovative community-based projects in New Orleans, Birmingham, Detroit and Philadelphia that explore the impact of "first food deserts"—communities that severely lack accessible resources to support mothers who choose to breastfeed—and developing community-partnered strategies to transform these areas into more breastfeeding supportive environments. She is currently the project director for The First Food Friendly Community Initiative (3FCI), a W.K. Kellogg-funded pilot project in Detroit and Philadelphia to create a national accreditation process for breastfeeding-friendly communities.

Kimberly is the former editorial director of The Black Maternal Health Project of Women's eNews. In 2011, Kimberly was named an IATP Food and Community Fellow focused on reframing breastfeeding disparities as a food systems issue. Kimberly also provides strategic communication services to hospitals, non-profits and other public health-related organizations looking to more effectively engage communities of color.

Follow her on Twitter @iamKSealsAllers



MALIK YAKINI

Malik Kenyatta Yakini is a founder and the Executive Director of the Detroit Black Community Food Security Network (DBCFSN). DBCFSN operates a seven-acre urban farm and is spearheading the opening of a co-op grocery store in Detroit's North End. Yakini views the "good food revolution" as part of the larger movement for freedom, justice and equality. He has an intense interest in contributing to the development of an international food sovereignty movement that embraces Blacks communities in the Americas, the Caribbean and Africa.



DEWAYNE WELLS

DeWayne Wells is Project Director for the Detroit Food and Fitness Collaborative. DFFC works to a community vision of a vital, integrated, sustainable local food system that supports community and economic health, equitable food access and security, and neighborhood and economic development. DeWayne has been an active member in our local nonprofit community since 1999 through leadership positions at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Starfish Family Services and Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan. He is a founding member of the Detroit Food Policy Council.

SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

1:00 – 5:00 pm

Registration open

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8:00 am

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8:00 am – 9:00 am

Continental Breakfast

9:00 am

Welcome

Mistress of Ceremonies: Devita Davison

Winona Bynum, RDN, PMP, DFPC Executive Director

Suezette Olaker, DFPC Chair

*DeWayne Wells, Detroit Food and Fitness Collaborative
Project Director*

Opening Ceremony

Chantel Henry, Christly Bieber, Sarah Dayson, Shiloh
Maples, Rosebud Schneider – American Indian Health and
Family Services

9:20 am

Detroit Food Security Policy Update
Kibibi Blount-Dorn, Cheryl K

9:50 am

**FREDx – Department of Health and Wellness
Promotion Today**

*Leseliey Welch, MPH, MBA,
Deputy Director of DHWP*

10:00 am

Break

10:15 am

**Fresh Prescription Program Annual
Report Overview**

Join the Ecology Center for an overview and update about
the Fresh Prescription Program, an innovative program
that brings together healthcare and healthy eating. The
morning session, including a light breakfast, is free to
people who wish to attend only the Fresh Prescription
Annual Report Overview, registration is required. The Fresh

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Prescription Outcomes Report (presentation of preliminary
outcomes data) will take place during the afternoon
workshop session.

Moderator: Kathryn Savoie, PhD., Ecology Center

11:45 am

FREDx – Detroit Food Headlines

Breastfeeding

Kathryn Savoie, PhD., Ecology Center

Land

Naim Edwards, Voices for Earth Justice

GMO's

Water

Lila Cabbil, Rosa Parks Institute and People's Water Board
of Detroit

12:00 pm

Lunch

**Salad Undressing: deconstructing the media
fixings of "healthy" fast food**

Looking at the work done by a small group of middle
school girls in Detroit, explore how corporate food
narratives affect our ability as consumers to look at
the food system as a whole. (Interactive multi-media
presentation)

Lottie Spadey and Victoria Goff, Just Creative

1:00-1:50 pm Workshop Session 1

Uprooting Racism in the Food System

Everyday Detroiters are reshaping the way we see
food, ourselves and our communities as more people
connect to the importance of and power within food.
This power, while holding great potential for families and
communities, is threatened by institutionalized racism and
white supremacy. Truly sustainable systems demand racial
equity. Join us for a power-mapping activity on how we
can all be a part of this work. We will limit participation to
20, please join us on time to participate!

*Presenters: Erin Shawgo and Shane Bernardo – Uprooting
Racism Planting Justice*

***Campus-community partnerships: How students
may best contribute to food for change***

Join the coordinators of campus-community partnerships
at Wayne State University and Oakland University to

explore programs happening at both universities, and participate in a dialogue about how students can best contribute to food for change.

Presenters: Kami Pothukuchi – SEED Wayne, Wayne State University; Fay Hansen – Oakland University

Regulatory Code Enforcement for Food Businesses in Detroit

Learn about the regulatory, licensing, and inspection requirements for food businesses in Detroit. A local bakery owner will share her experience opening a food business in Detroit. The Detroit Health Department's Food Safety unit will explain the food service establishment inspection program that protects the public health from food contamination and food borne illness outbreaks. The goal of the Food Safety Program is to prevent food borne illnesses through our inspection services of local restaurant, temporary and special events, mobile food trucks, etc.

Presenters: April Anderson - Good Cakes and Bakes; Cedric Marks, Sebrina Johnson, Reena Thomas, - Department of Health and Wellness Promotion Food Safety Program

Fresh Prescription Annual Report - Outcomes

A follow up to the Fresh Prescription Annual Report overview that will be given in the morning session, this session will give a more detailed report of program outcomes. the Fresh Prescription Program, an innovative program that brings together healthcare and healthy eating.

Presenters: UM Curtis Center, Program Evaluators

Stick It In for Food Safety

Using a meat thermometer Why and When? Learn how to use a meat thermometer- know food is "done" and safe to eat.

Presenters: Eileen Haraminac and Phil Tocco – Michigan State University Extension

Eating Healthy on a Budget

This presentation will include a demonstration of health meals that can be purchased on a budget and prepared easily.

Presenters: Chef Dameon Wilburn and Registered Dietitian Julie Fromm – Generations With Promise

2:00-2:50 pm Workshop Session 2

Our Bodies Tell Our Histories: Recovering Land, Life, and Culture

An overview of how policy has impacted the food sovereignty of indigenous peoples of North America, and the wellbeing of those communities - past and present

Presenters: Shiloh Maples - American Indian Health and Family Services

CHIRP: How Community Can Be a Response to Childhood Obesity

CHIRP (the Child Health Incubator Research Project), Shattering Myths and Sharing Skills: How Community Can Be a Response to Childhood Obesity

Presenters: Lottie Spady – CHIRP, Myrtle Thompson-Curtis – Freedom Freedom; Angela Newsom – People's Kitchen Detroit; Linda Campbell – Building Movement Project; Victoria Goff – Just Creative

Food Entrepreneurship: How to Start Your Food Business

Food Based Entrepreneurs will learn how to turn ideas into production.

Presenters: Anika-Kafi Summers Grose – Eastern Market Corporation, Micha Loucks – Michigan State University Product Center

Breast Milk & Formula: A Food Systems Approach

This workshop will examine breast milk and breastmilk substitutes (formula) from a food systems perspective. Environmental and health consequences of breast milk and formula will be compared.

Presenters: Kathryn Savoie, PhD – Ecology Center

Diets for the revolution: Designing and Leveraging Diets as a Weapon against Colonization, Corporatization of Food and Environmental Degradation

Designing and Leveraging Diets as a Weapon against Colonization, Corporatization of Food and environmental degradation.

Challenging each other to recognize and leverage indigenous/native diet and culinary techniques as meaningful acts of resistance and restoration of a problematic, industrialized food system.

Presenters: Atieno Nyar Kasagam and Lorenzo Herron – Ile Oke Farms; Jahleel Faison, Natasha Tamate Weiss, Shane Bernardo, Patrick Crouch - EarthWorks Urban Farm

Homemade Baby Food – Simply Save Time and Money

Workshop Description: Feeding your baby nutritious food is one of the most important things you can do to promote health and well-being. Learn how to prepare and naturally preserve your baby's food including vegetables and cereals. Save money and learn time saving tips to do it yourself. As a baby food chef and owner of a commercial baby food company I have many tips and secrets to share.

SCHEDULE

I can teach you how to get your baby to try almost any vegetable! Healthy snack tips for older siblings will be shared too.

Presenter: Zaundra Wimberley – Detroit Food Policy Council, The Baby Food Lady Vlogger, Baby Pound Cakes, and Mother's Right Hand

3:00 pm Break

3:20 pm State of the Detroit Food System

Keynote Speaker: Malik Yakini, Detroit Black Community Food Security Network

3:50 pm Recap of Day 1

4:00 – 6:00 pm Break for Dinner

6:00 pm Movie Screening – Can You Dig This?

“When you put beauty in a place that has none, that’s a game changer.”
— Ron Finley, the “Gangster Gardener”

South Los Angeles. What comes to mind is gangs, drugs, liquor stores, abandoned buildings and vacant lots. The last thing that you would expect to find is a beautiful garden sprouting up through the concrete, coloring the urban landscape. As part of an urban gardening movement taking root in South LA, people are planting to transform their neighborhoods and are changing their own lives in the process. Calling for people to put down their guns and pick up their shovels, these “gangster gardeners” are creating an oasis in the middle of one of the most notoriously dangerous places in America.

“CAN YOU DIG THIS” follows the inspirational journeys of four unlikely gardeners, discovering what happens when they put their hands in the soil. This is not a story of science and economics. This is a story of the human spirit, inspiring people everywhere to pick up their shovels and “plant some [things].”

7:30 pm Panel Discussion – Agriculture in Detroit *Panelists: Kadiri Senefer Ra, D-Town Farms; Orlando Thorpe, Neighborhood B.U.G.*

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11

8:00 am Registration opens

8:00 am – 9:00 am Continental Breakfast

9:00 am Welcome *Mistress of Ceremonies: Devita Davison*

9:10 am Panel Discussion – Land Speakers will discuss the current landscape for accessing land in Detroit for urban agriculture. We will also explore emerging innovative approaches to managing open space and land ownership, and explore examples from Detroit communities. *Panelists: Nick Leonard, Attorney, Great Lakes Environmental Law Center; Aaron Handlesman, People's Platform Detroit; Dara O'Bryne, Detroit Future City*

9:40 am FREDx – Economic Analysis of the Detroit Food System *DeWayne Wells, Detroit Food and Fitness Collaborative*

9:50 am Physical Activity *Jacqueline Horstman, Henry Ford Health System*

10:00 am Break

10:10 am FREDx – USDA Nutrition Guidelines *Winona Bynum, RDN, PMP, Detroit Food Policy Council*

10:20 am FREDx – Food and Culture *It's So Fresh*

10:25 am Food for Change Begins At Birth: The First Food Movement in the Community Keynote Speaker: Kimberly Seals Allers The same inequities and systemic barriers that exist

in the broader food system also impact the first food environment and, therefore, the most vulnerable among us--infants. In this keynote, Kimberly Seals Allers combines her experience as an IATP Food & Community Fellow and director of the First Food Friendly Community Initiative (3FCI) to discuss the infant feeding landscape from a food security lens. She will discuss the role of community in sparking cultural shifts, share updates on the First Food Friendly work in Detroit and create a blueprint for achieving community first food justice.

Kimberly Seals Allers is an Author and Program Director of First Food Friendly Community Initiative

11:00 am

Eliminating Breastfeeding Disparities for African Americans

Historical events and societal barriers influence breastfeeding outcomes in African American communities. Learn about the strategies Detroit communities are using to eliminate disparities in breastfeeding rates, and develop resources to support breastfeeding for African Americans.

Facilitator: Jayne Jacobs, Black Mothers Breastfeeding Association

11:45 am

FREDx – Race and Restaurants

12:00 pm

Lunch

Demonstrations

12:40 pm

Panel Discussion – GMO's

1:30 – 2:20 pm Workshop Session 3

Eat Safe Fish in Detroit

Learn benefits and risks of eating fish from Detroit area waters, how to choose safe local fish, and what to tell others about eating safe fish.

Presenters: Laura Gossiaux, Susan Manante – Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

Hydro to High Growth: Hydroponics for School Garden Projects

Join the Youth Energy Squad, students from DIT @ Cody, and Orlando Thorpe to make your own hydroponic system! Participants will learn about hydroponics in schools from students themselves.

Presenters: Stephanie Chilcote and Gibran Washington – EcoWorks, Orlando Thorpe – Neighborhood BUG; Students – Detroit Institute of Technology at Cody

Farm to School in Detroit: Changing the Food System in Detroit

Are you interested in institutional food systems change? Learn how Detroit Public Schools Office of School Nutrition is working to provide Detroit students with fresh, healthy, and local foods and hear how gardens, a 3 acre farm, and nutrition education are being part of the solution.

Presenters: Monica DeGarmo, Roxanne Brown, Colleen Walker, Brooke Juday, Shannon Zandee – Detroit Public Schools Office of School Nutrition

Healthy Food Assistance Programs in Detroit's Famers Markets

Detroit's food system is a dynamic place, and food assistance programs are one important piece of it. Join us for a glimpse into programs working to increase access to healthy food among Detroiters, and how those programs have interacted with Detroit communities at large. Learn and ask questions about how to get involved so you can impact access to healthy food in the city.

Presenters: Amanda Shreve and Adam Montri - Michigan Farmers Market Association; Myles Hamby - Eastern Market Corporation; Nicki Milgrom – Ecology Center; Brittany Larue – Michigan Department of Health and kami Services; Erin Allen – Fair Food Network

First Food and the Food System: Aligning our Work to Support Breastfeeding and a Healthy Food System

An interactive dialogue and brainstorming session to discuss how breastfeeding and food system advocates can align our work to support each other's goals.

Presenters: Kathryn Savoie, PhD – Ecology Center; Stacy Davis, IBCLC – Black Mothers Breastfeed Association; Paula K. Schreck, MD, IBCLC, FABM (not confirmed), St. John Providence Health System Breastfeeding Coordinator, St. John Mother Nurture Project, Medical Director, Jane Whitacre – Michigan Breastfeeding Network

Detroit Food Equity Proposals

The students at Benjamin Carson Academy have been developing multi subject class projects about food systems and food justice in their community. Join students from the 9th grade class as they present a few of their projects and the outcomes of their research.

Presenters: Curtis Valassek and Student Presentation Group– Ben Carson Academy; Robert Galardi – Educators Resource Group

SCHEDULE

2:30 – 3:20 pm Workshop Session 4

One Bite at a Time: Food As Medicine

Take the time to nourish your body by learning some important guidelines for food grouping and combining for ailments such as arthritis, gout, sinus allergies, anxiety and hypertension.

Presenters: Adela Nieves - Three Circles Health Collective and Noble Snow Naturals; Carmen Mendoza King - Tierra Libre Apothecary

Agroecology – What a Food Revolution Looks Like!

We cannot achieve food sovereignty without an understanding of agroecology. All aspects of food systems must function together including controlling our land and water.

Presenters: Naim Edwards – Voices for Earth Justice

Double Up Food Bucks 2016 and Beyond

Double Up Food Bucks doubles the value of federal nutrition benefits spent at participating farmers markets and grocery stores, helping people bring home more fruits and vegetables while supporting local farmers. Join the conversation with program staff, participants, and partners about community experience with the program and goals for the future. This workshop will provide opportunities for engagement and new partnerships to improve and expand Double Up in Detroit.

Presenters: Elissa Trumbull, Charles Walker, Erin Allen, Shalyn Fuller, and Joe Gappy

Food comes With Clues: The Role of Nutrition in Cancer Prevention

Learn about the role nutrition plays in preventing and controlling cancer.

Presenter: Velonda Thompson, PhD. – Department of Health and Wellness Promotion WIC Program, Sweet Potato Delights

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Creating a “Baby-Friendly” Detroit: A Hospital-Community Collective Impact Collaborative

Join us as we explore the application of the collective impact model to quality improvement. Both the hospitals and the community are joining together to make Detroit a Baby-Friendly city.

Presenters: Paula K. Schreck, MD - St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Michigan Breastfeeding Network; Shannon McKenney Shubert - Michigan Breastfeeding Network Collective

Bugging the Gap

Introducing the burgeoning world of eating, culturing, and advocating for insects as food, feed, and pharma. Its history, application and future of this innovative protein source will be explored in this session.

Presenters: Anthony Hatinger and Theodore Kozerski – Detroit Ento

3:30 pm Break

3:50 pm Panel Discussion – Water

Panelists: Karen Jackson Holshauer, RD, FAND, RDExperts; Marian Kramer– Michigan Welfare Rights Organization

4:30 pm Closing

Winona Bynum, RDN, PMP, DFPC Executive Director



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