The Dayton Foundation
Report to the Community

Inside: Our community at work for Greater Dayton and beyond...and much more.
2014-15 Message to the Community:
Letter from the Chair of The Dayton Foundation Governing Board

What Does 'Community' Mean to You?

For most of us, being part of a community means being part of something greater than ourselves. It’s about sharing, connecting and growing what you believe. While each of the nearly 3,300 individuals who have established charitable funds through The Dayton Foundation have a different vision for their own fund, they all share a commitment to Greater Dayton and to helping others. On the pages of this report, you will see many examples of our community’s generosity and talent at work, thanks to Foundation donors, local nonprofit organizations, community leaders and others. Their combined efforts touch every corner of our region—from Vandalia to Springfield and Trotwood to Xenia—and beyond. Together, “we are” striving to make something new, make something brighter and inspire others with the hope and expectation of building a thriving region today and for the future.

Report on 2014-2015 (Fiscal Year 2015)

The charitable impact our donors have had on the region this past fiscal year are that we are a deeply generous and caring community. From July 1, 2014, to June 30, 2015, The Dayton Foundation awarded $51.9 million in charitable grants and distributions on behalf of our donors, received $48.9 million in new contributions to funds and held steady at $461 million (after depreciation) in total assets.* Additionally, donors committed $3.8 million in new planned and deferred (legacy) gifts, for a total of $232 million in future gifts.

Since the Foundation’s inception in 1947, the collective impact our donors have had on thousands of charities locally and across the nation has been extraordinary. More than 293,000 grants, totaling over three-quarters of one-billion dollars is impressive giving that demonstrates the spirit and commitment of Greater Dayton citizens.

I am pleased to report that more than 200 new endowed funds and Charitable Checking Accounts™ were established last year, bringing the total number of funds under management at the Foundation to more than 3,300.

Leadership initiatives are an important function of The Dayton Foundation, as we lend our support and expertise to help the many caring and talented individuals and institutions who are at work solving local issues. This past year the Foundation added Miami Valley Works as a new leadership initiative.

Miami Valley Works is addressing one of our community’s most challenging problems—generational poverty—by lifting chronically unemployed individuals out of poverty and onto a path to self-sufficiency by offering training and maintaining employment. Through a partnership with The Dayton Foundation, Goodwill Easter Seals Miami Valley and others, Miami Valley Works has the potential to profoundly change the way poverty is addressed in our community by helping to remove underlying barriers to gainful employment. The Foundation has pledged its support through a three-year, $500,000 discretionary grant. More about this effort is continued on page 3.

We are also continuing to provide backing and other support for regional educational initiatives. Learn to Earn Dayton, featured in an article on page 5, is making significant strides to ensure our children’s success, starting with being ready to learn.

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The Dayton Foundation’s mission is to empower others through philanthropy and community leadership.

What Is The Dayton Foundation?

Community foundations like The Dayton Foundation are public charities, created by and for people in a local area. The Dayton Foundation’s core purpose is to help you help others.

Since our establishment in 1947, people from all walks of life and backgrounds have committed to improving the community through their own establishment charitable funds at the Foundation. These individuals have made a commitment to help today or through their estates.

The Dayton Foundation’s goal is to be here in perpetuity and manage donors’ charitable wishes and the “community capital” they have invested to meet Greater Dayton’s changing needs and opportunities. We offer innovative giving vehicles from, Charitable Checking Accounts™, and donor-advised funds to private foundation alternatives. Anyone can be a philanthropist if you have even a modest amount to give and want to help your neighbors. Rather than writing checks to charity or setting up a private foundation, our donors provide support to the Foundation for their charitable giving because we can:
- simplify the giving process
- maximize tax benefits
- add flexibility in giving
- provide added support from a staff knowledgeable about community issues and charitable vehicles.

We create the best fit for each individual and family. The Foundation also provides opportunities to support leadership initiatives that are working to solve specific community problems.

The Dayton Foundation provides people with a vehicle for collective community good. We help you help others.

Operating Fund Contributors

Each year many hundreds of individuals, corporations and financial institutions contribute to funds at The Dayton Foundation, including the Foundation’s operating fund. Operating gifts help the Foundation help others by undertaking critical leadership initiatives and collaborative efforts to benefit our community, maintaining and improving services for donors and not-for-profit organizations, and ensuring the Foundation’s dedication to improving the quality of life throughout the Dayton Region—now and in the future.

We deeply appreciate all of The Dayton Foundation donors and all that they do for Greater Dayton. In this report, we recognize the following donors who contributed to the Foundation’s operating fund in this past fiscal year (July 1, 2014, to June 30, 2015). For those donors who wish to remain anonymous, we respectfully honored that preference. We also wish to thank RG Properties and the Geiby family who have generously provided space within their Austin Landing office at no cost for the Foundation’s branch Development office.

Individual & Other Gifts to the Operating Fund

During their lifetimes, including Smith Memorial Gardens.

Smith Memorial Gardens is an Oakwood gem located in the heart of this beautiful community,” said Carol Collins, director of Leisure Services and Horticulture for the City of Oakwood. “We appreciate the kind and generous annual gift from the Conways’ fund that helps support and improve our garden.

“Kay Conway frequently visited the gardens and enjoyed its tranquil beauty,” she continued. “Gifts like these help preserve the gardens’ legacy, not only for now, but for future generations.”

Partners ($1,000–$4,999)
Anonymous Donors, Carol & Jack Adam, Rebecca H. Appenzeller & Craig J. Brown, Mr. & Mrs. John W. Berry, Dr. & Mrs. Bill Burgers, Mr. & Mrs. William Costty, Mollie & Thomas Danis, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph W. Deering, Mr. & Mrs. N. J. Norman Eckstein, Mr. & Mrs. Eric Graham, Mr. & Mrs. Franz J. Hoyo, Ellen J. Ireland, Kelly & John Jobada, Dr. & Mrs. Fran James, Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. King, Maureen Lynch & Richard Lapedes, Mr. & Mrs. David Miller, Gerald M. Miller & Camile A. Miller Family Foundation, Elsie Gerald M. Miller & Carole A. Lapedes, Mr. & Mrs. David Miller, Lapedes, Mr. & Mrs. David Miller, Gerald M. Miller & Camile A. Miller Family Foundation, Elsie

2015 ‘I Believe!’ Partners
This Community Report was made possible by five Dayton Foundation donors and families who are this year’s ‘I Believe!’ Partners. Their generosity supports Dayton Foundation publications and helps free resources for the Foundation’s other community work.

The 2015-2016 “I Believe!” letter from the Chair of The Dayton Foundation Governing Board
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Beth and Alan share a passion for the arts, which they have supported through their volunteer experiences, as well as their giving, which is deeply tied to their work with Goodwill Easter Seal Works (MVW), which operates Miami Valley Works (MVW). MVW, which operates within Goodwill Easter Seal Miami Valley (GESMV) and is led by Executive Director Rick Wegmann, was launched earlier this year. To fund the effort over the next three years, The Dayton Foundation worked with GESMV and others to secure $2.1 million from individuals, corporations and foundations. Included in this amount is a three-year, $300,000 Foundation discretionary grant.

MVW helps individuals, who have a strong motivation to work, overcome barriers that inhibit employment, such as legal, behavioral, health or transportation issues. It also provides job readiness skills training and an on-the-job employment coach to assist them as they find and maintain a job.

After a year of stable employment, they are designated Members for capturing them on-going assistance from the program in the future.

To date, 94 individuals have completed the MVW program, with 34 of them already securing employment and earning wages. But the journey doesn’t end once employment begins. Employment coaches will continue to work with participants to keep them in their jobs and focused on their career plans and advancement.

Also supporting the effort by providing employment and support, the Miami Valley Economic Development Corporation (MEDCO) and the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce are seeking employment and their employer partners, who will provide the results will be stronger families, successful children and vibrant neighborhoods.

Beth’s blog, “Our story is your story: one family, one Dayton,” was featured in the Dayton Daily News, and she has been a speaker at numerous events, such as Goodwill Easter Seal Works (MVW)’s “Pathway to Success” event, where she shared her personal story of working with Goodwill Easter Seal Works (MVW).

For the Schaeffers, giving is a simple concept of sharing one’s gifts with others. “The Dayton Foundation is a valuable community asset, as it has made our giving more meaningful and so much easier.” – Oakwood resident Beth Schaeffer

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We are...nourishing the souls of others through the arts

Beth W. & Alan B. Schaeffer

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“Being the first in my family to attend college has been a dream of mine since middle school, but my mom didn’t have the finances,” said Day’Sheonna Groce. “When I moved into a shelter my senior year, I knew that higher education wasn’t something I could get on my own.”

After receiving several scholarships from The Dayton Foundation, including one from the Scott Neil Simpson Scholarship Fund, Day’Sheonna moved from the shelter to Wright State University, where she is working towards earning a biomedical engineering degree.

“I am so thankful to the Simpsons for helping me reach my dreams,” said Day’Sheonna, who now serves as a partner, Alan has been involved with numerous regional organizations, most recently as the chair of Culture Works.

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$52 million were awarded from Dayton Foundation funds this past fiscal year (July 1, 2014, to June 30, 2015). In the last decade, the Foundation has distributed more than 145,000 grants totaling $405.6 million – a remarkable sum that shows the impact The Dayton Foundation and our donors have made on Greater Dayton.

Scholarships Help Students Follow Their Dreams

More than 1,400 area students from all walks of life are advancing their educations during this year with the help of $1.4 million in scholarships awarded by 170 Dayton Foundation funds. This amount includes $647,000 awarded by the Dayton-Mor- gantown County Scholarship Program, a fund of The Dayton Foundation since 2000.

The Harry A. Toulmin, Jr. and Virginia B. Toulmin Fund

The Harry A. Toulmin, Jr. and Virginia B. Toulmin Fund of The Dayton Foundation carries on the legacy of Virginia Toulmin, a prominent philanthropist and businesswoman, and her hus- band, Colonel Harry A. Toulmin, Jr., an international patent attorney whose father seconded and defended the patents for the Wright Brothers’ flying machines.

Selected grants awarded this past year, which reflect Virginia Toulmin's charitable interests, are listed below.

Dayton Performing Arts Alliance ($125,000) – An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein, production expenses.

Dayton Performing Arts Alliance ($30,000) – production costs for Dayton Opera’s Operatic Performance of The Pearl Fishers.

Hospice of Dayton Foundation ($20,000) – cancer program for patients with Alzheimer’s.

Hospice of Dayton Foundation ($18,150) – two-way radio system.

Strengthening Community through Discretionary Grants

In addition to the thousands of grants awarded by Foundation donors this past fiscal year, The Dayton Foundation’s discretionary grants to area nonprofits supported innovative, collaborative and dynamic projects that are “moving the needle” on critical community challenges. From programs that foster cradle-to-career learning to efforts that help find pressing needs and help find pro-active, long-term solutions. Twenty-five discretionary grants totaling $703,647 were awarded from 59 endowment funds were distributed by The Dayton Foundation in FY2015. Organizations awarded discretionary grants of more than $2,500 are highlighted below. A significant grant that will be announced at a later date also was awarded. For examples of other investments sup- ported by unrestricted or lightly restricted funds, including the Foundation’s leadership initia- tives, see “2014-15 Message to the Community” (page 3) and “Leading and Inspiring Community Solutions” (page 3).

Advocates for Basic Legal Equality ($25,000) – local immigration outreach efforts.

Alzheimer’s Association Miami Valley Chapter ($25,000) – dementia-coaching project.

Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley ($40,000) – food pantry improvement project.

CityWide Development Corporation ($50,000) – inner-city children’s garden.

Clothes That Work ($4,000) – dancer relations project.

Dakota Center ($8,000) – van purchase.

Dayton Contemporary Dance Company ($25,000) – program and performance, with a focus on enhancing literacy instruction for students.

Dayton Playhouse, Inc. ($200,000) – stage renovations.

Family Violence Prevention Center of Greene County ($19,000) – safe-housing shelter expansion.

Fisher Nightingale House, Inc. ($19,000) – playground for Wright-Patterson Air Force Base children who can’t have one.

The Foodbank ($13,612) – electric-powered forklifts.

Goodwill Easter Seals Miami Valley ($23,982) – adaptive-learning equipment for visually-impaired individuals.

Hannah’s Treasure Chest ($20,107) – staff and services expansion.

KIDS in New Directions ($8,900) – technology training.

Kettering Children’s Clothing ($12,500) – spring concert.

K12 Gallery for Young People ($37,500) – advanced placement art program.

Miami Valley Council Boy Scouts of America ($50,000) – STEM program enhancements.

St. Vincent de Paul Society ($19,600) – office relocation expenses.

West Community Center ($27,500) – support for Dayton Cooks!, a professional food preparation training program for low-income, first-generation youth.

WYSO Public Radio ($2,900) – radio documentary program for youth.

Yellow Springs Home, Inc. ($30,000) – home-ownership opportunities for low-income, first-generation youth.

YWCA of Dayton ($100,000) – domestic violence shelter renovations.

When Sue And Joe Kreusch lost their four-year-old daughter to cancer in 2009, they wanted to find the positive in something so unthinkably tragic. Even after their grieving, they established “Jax’s Stable Checking Account” (JCCA) in Mark’s name through the Centerville-Washington Foundation of The Dayton Foundation to help Jax’s stable friends and family. After much discussion, the JCCA was converted into an endowed, committee-advised fund. This fund, in honor of Mark’s zest for life and contagious smile, is a prominent philanthropist and businesswoman, and her hus- band, Colonel Harry A. Toulmin, Jr., an international patent attorney whose father seconded and defended the patents for the Wright Brothers’ flying machines.

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Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. Polk, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Quinter, Mary Earl & Bill Rogers, Jan Rudd –...
advancement opportunities are more than 32 area businesses that have agreed to partner with MVV as Star Employers. MVV works closely with these employers to understand human resource policies and procedures, and assist them in filling open positions, which helps them to reduce employee turnover costs. These relationships support MVV as it places people in chronic or generational poverty into long-, meaningful employment and onto a career path benefitting not just the individual, but the Greater Dayton community as a whole.

Learn to Earn Dayton

In order to contribute to thrive, they must have the intellectual capital to meet workforce demands. This is the charge of Learn to Earn Dayton (L2ED), led by Executive Director Dr. Thomas J. Idley II. L2ED is working to ensure that 60 percent of Montgomery County students achieve a college degree or a post-secondary credential by 2025. Adopted by The Dayton Foundation as a leadership initiative in 2012, the effort was supported with a three-year, $530,000 Foundation discretionary grant in 2014.

Since its founding, L2ED has sparked change in the region, from focusing on high school graduation to emphasizing the importance of attaining some type of marketable credential or degree post-graduation. This will ensure that 60 percent of Montgomery County students achieve a college degree or a post-secondary credential by 2025. Adopted by The Dayton Foundation as a leadership initiative in 2012, the effort was supported with a three-year, $530,000 Foundation discretionary grant in 2014.

As a young boy, Jim Hochman rode his bike to the Dayton Art Institute so he could roam the halls of the museum and gaze at the art. Growing up listening to opera with her father and attending symphonies. After marrying in 1962, they have enjoyed Dayton’s many cultural opportunities together.

To support local arts organizations and other charities close to their hearts, the Hochmans opened a Charitable Checking AccountSM through The Dayton Foundation in 1986 and later converted it into a donor-advised fund. Through this fund, they are give area youth the skills necessary to secure a livable wage while helping our region sustain an economically viable workforce for the future.

In the last year, Learn to Earn Dayton has created the “Road of Champions” plan that includes key events throughout the 2015-16 academic year. From “College Application Month” in November to “Summer Reading and Learning Month” in June, the plan promotes activities that put area students on the road to higher education, ultimately increasing the number of individuals who will achieve a post-secondary degree in the future.

Thanks to L2ED and its key stakeholders, including 16 area school districts, Montgomery County will be better positioned to attract and retain a viable workforce. This support will help L2ED ensure that the region’s youth can provide Greater Dayton with the intellectual capital necessary to thrive and prosper in the years to come.

 Minority Business Partnership

In 1999 The Dayton Foundation convened a Diversity Task Force to address issues of minority inclusion in Greater Dayton. Led by Emeritus Dayton Foundation Governing Board Member John E. Moore, Sr., this collaborative effort brought together area businesses and minority leadership for an important conversation focused on how to better represent minority businesses in the region’s marketplace. The Minority Business Partnership (MBP) ultimately was formed from these efforts and remains committed to increasing diversity and inclusion for the economic vitality of Greater Dayton.

Now an economic development initiative under the Dayton Foundation, MBP has helped future generations enjoy the arts as they have over the years by supporting organizations including the Dayton Art Institute. “Grants like the ones from the James and Jeanne Hochman Foundation of The Dayton Foundation make a significant impact on the Institute’s ability to serve our mission and effectively serve the community,” said Jennifer Ross, Grants officer for the Dayton Art Institute. “We are grateful for this support, which helps us create meaningful art experiences for broad and diverse audiences.”

We are...teaching others as we were taught

Lawrence E. & Shirley A. Porter

A job at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base (WPAFB) lured Larry Porter and his wife, Shirley, to Dayton in 1958 after they both graduated from Tennessee State University. But their deep love of the city kept them here, where they raised two daughters and built a life centered on serving the community that’s been so good to them.

Education has been at the forefront for the Porters. Larry, retired chief of management operations and facility development, Avionics Directorate, Wright Laboratory at WPAFB, came from humble beginnings but was encouraged to go to college by teachers who saw potential in the future electrical engineer. He also was influenced by Shirley, his high school sweetheart, and her unfathomable will to get her college degree.

“Being poor was my motivation,” said Shirley, a Dayton Public Schools educator for 32 years. “My mother wasn’t able to go to college, so she made sure her four children would get their degrees. It was never a question for me.”

They support education and other causes important to them through their donor-advised fund under the African-American Community Foundation (AACF) of The Dayton Foundation and through their volunteer work. Larry was Chairman of the Board of Sinclair Community College and several other community organizations. He has worked to recruit black engineers to the area, securing research and development for Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

Larry Porter: “Dayton has been very good to us. We’ve enjoyed a good life here, and we want to give something back.”

Larry’s wife Shirley adds: “Dayton is a great little city.”

Among MBP’s important work is increasing the number of local businesses that pledge to incorporate minority business participation into their business strategies. Twenty-nine organizations currently have committed to enhance supplier diversity and expertise through the MBP. As a result of these efforts, $67 million in construction contracts were awarded to minority businesses in 2014, including significant area projects at Hollywood Gaming at Dayton Raceway, Dayton Metro Library, Dayton Children’s and several Premier Health facilities.

An important milestone also was reached, with MBP influencing $136 million in construction contracts awarded since 2011. Additionally, MBP’s efforts contributed to the growth of its 28 affiliated minority-owned businesses, increasing their revenue by a total of $33 million over the previous year.

By facilitating relationships among community partners and minority-owned businesses, MBP is strengthening Greater Dayton and ensuring inclusion of all of the region’s citizens.

Governor Bob Taft: “Learn to Earn Dayton puts the spotlight where it belongs—on making sure all students earn a marketable credential or degree in fields that are aligned with the needs of the Dayton economy,” said former Governor Bob Taft, a Learn to Earn Dayton Leadership Council member. “Area educators, employers and community leaders are united in this effort to support, measure and celebrate student success at every step of the learning ladder, from entering preschool to securing a good job. Learn to Earn has become indispensable to assuring Dayton’s prosperity in the competitive knowledge economy.”

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“Golden” member of 50 years in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and the Dayton Chapter of The Links, Inc.

Jenell Ross

“Under the direction of Belinda Matthews Stenson, the Minority Business Partnership (MBP) continues to strive for advancing economic inclusion in the Dayton Region,” said Jenell Ross, president of Bob Ross Auto Group and a MBP Board member. “The Bob Ross Auto Group has experienced firsthand the benefits of working with the MBP, including partnering with several of the area’s largest buying organizations, which may not have been possible without MBP. By providing opportunities for local, minority-owned firms to partner with these businesses and become valued suppliers, MBP is contributing to the job growth and economic vitality of our community.”

Area Chamber of Commerce and led by Director Belinda Matthews Stenson, MBP continues to be supported by The Dayton Foundation, most recently through a three-year, $150,000 discretionary grant awarded in 2014.

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in kindergarten, graduating from high school and ultimately earning a college degree or equivalent credential. Recent successful efforts include support for the Read On! Book Drive that provided nearly 28,000 free books to children and for enrichment programs aimed at helping students avoid "summer slide" in their academic skills. Likewise, Montgomery County College Promise celebrated the high school graduations of its first cohort of students, many of whom are the first in their families to graduate high school and attend college. Thirty-eight promising young scholars have begun their first year at college, thanks to this effort that is giving kids from low-income families an opportunity to achieve their dreams of a college education and a better chance in life.

The Dayton Foundation is proud to continue support for the Minority Development Committee, which is focused on strengthening the region’s economy by fostering economic inclusion for all. By increasing growth opportunities for minority-owned businesses and helping them to become valued contributors to job development, we can better represent all sectors of our region and gain so much more for our community.

An article about this effort appears on page 5.

In Conclusion

"We are" is a powerful preface to so many wonderful ways of stating how together, our donors, friends, community organizations and partnerships are making this region stronger today and more vibrant for the generations that follow. Our deep appreciation goes to all of them for all they do to make Greater Dayton better for everyone. This has been a wonderful year with the promise of much more to come in the years ahead. The Dayton Foundation is honored to be able to inspire philanthropy, serve our donors, collaborate with others and strengthen our community. It’s our privilege to help people like you to help others.

J. Norman Edelson, Chair

* At the time of this report’s publication, audited dollar figures were not available but you may view the audited numbers on The Dayton Foundation’s website at www.daytonfoundation.org/1438998321 after November 24, 2015. More extensive information, including descriptions of Foundation endowed funds, also will be available at this web address.

About the Cover

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Featured on the cover are just a few of the thousands of charitable organizations located throughout Greater Dayton that are working to make our region stronger, thanks to our donors’ generosity. Together, "we are" creating a stronger, more vibrant Greater Dayton.

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It's often said generosity is rooted in gratitude. This Christian belief, coupled with their desire to help others, inspires Beavercreek residents Debbie and Mike McGraw to pay forward their blessings.

“Debbie and I feel very fortunate for the blessings we’ve received,” said Mike, a lifelong area resident and president of James Capital Alliance. "It’s important to give a helping hand to those who are not as fortunate and those who do not have a voice."

“I was taught by my parents to live by the Golden Rule: Treat others as you’d like to be treated,” said Debbie, whose family settled in Dayton in 1965 after her father’s retirement from the U.S. Air Force.

“We live in an individualistic society where we are sometimes too preoccupied with our own needs and desires. But the McGraws feel there is more to giving than just dollars. They continue to look for ways to connect with others in the community they call home and where they raised two children during their 27-year marriage. They are hopeful that others feel the same and are optimistic about the good things that can happen when everyone gets involved.

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More than

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$9.4M in public and society benefit
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Percentage of Grant Dollars Awarded by Program Area

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In Fiscal Year 2015:
209 new endowed funds and Charitable Checking Accounts established $3.8M new planned and deferred (legacy) gifts, for a total of $232M in future gifts

In the last 10 years:
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