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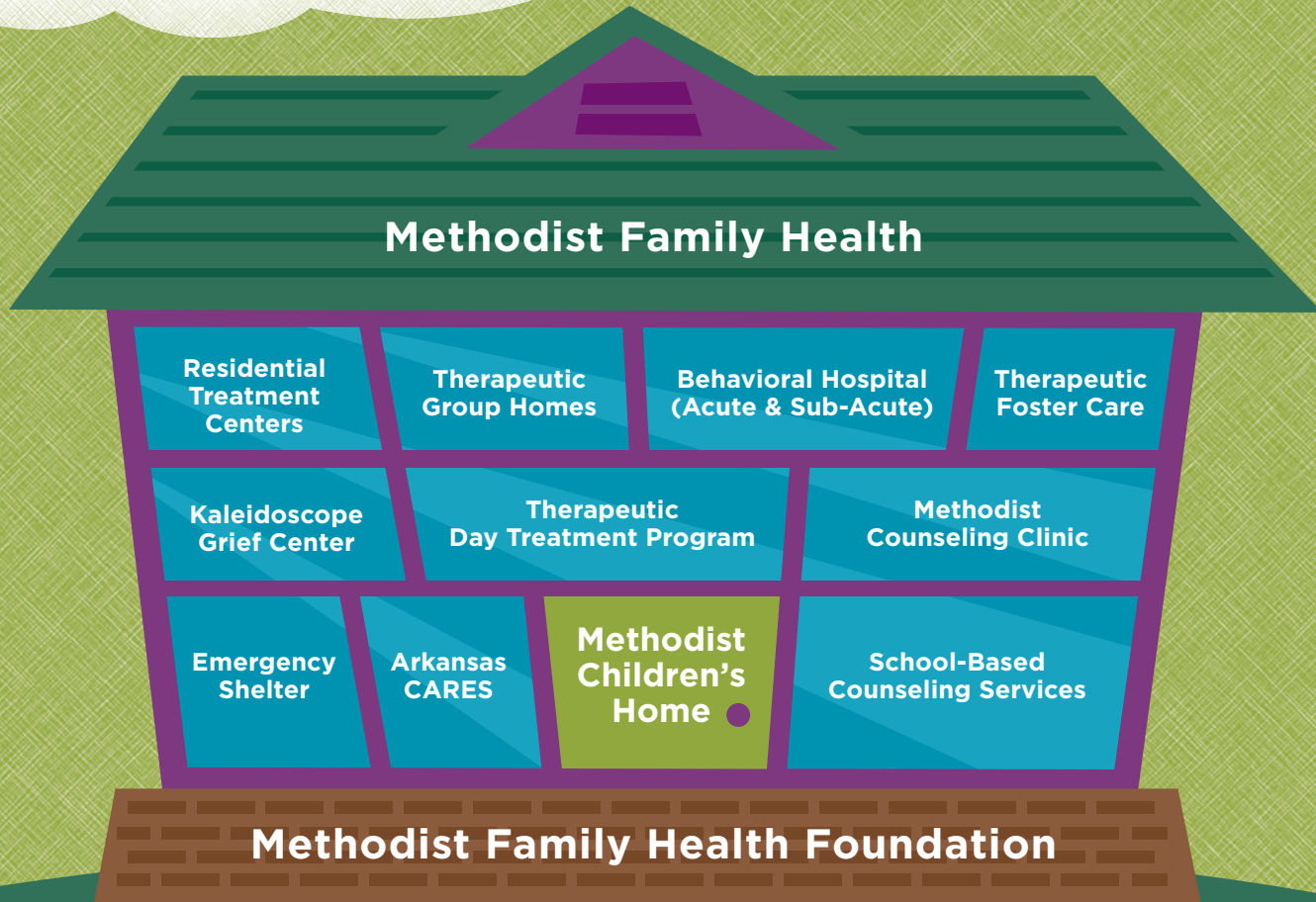
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On the cover: Seventeen-year-old Devon,
a resident of one of Methodist Family
Health's eight therapeutic group homes,
has benefited from the variety of services
offered by the MFH Continuum of Care.

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- Methodist Children's Home
- Methodist Behavioral Hospital
- Methodist Counseling Clinic
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Welcome to *Sentinel*

Methodist Family Health is proud to offer a strong and effective "continuum of care" that emphasizes stability, continuity of care and overall patient outcomes.

In the past, the closest thing to a mental health continuum of care in Arkansas was local community mental health centers. These centers served a particular geographical area, offered assessment and some services but few treatment options. None had the higher-end stabilization services such as an acute psychiatric hospital. That was left primarily to the private for-profit psychiatric hospitals. Other levels of services, such as residential treatment programs and therapeutic foster care, were provided by a variety of separate private agencies.

As a result, there were many treatment systems for clients to learn, and progress was somewhat inconsistent. Moving from program to program, the patient had to learn new routines, strategies and treatment issues with every step up and step down. The result was an inefficient use of treatment dollars.

The continuum of care provided by a single entity such as Methodist Family Health offers a multitude of structured residential and outpatient treatment settings for mild-, medium- and high-structure patient needs. All settings use the same model of care throughout the treatment continuum. As a result, the patient moves seamlessly through the various levels of care without having to relearn programmatic information. In addition, increased access to patient treatment data allows for greater continuity of care and increased communication between the treatment team at all levels. All this makes the organization stronger and allows for the most efficient use of the client's treatment dollar.

For more than 116 years, Methodist Family Health has served Arkansas children and families - most recently those with very severe behavioral and emotional problems. We have earned a reputation of being a strong child- and family-centered program. All programmatic routines involve the Teaching-Family model of care, which places emphasis on teaching social, family and life skills to the children and their families.

As a private, not-for-profit corporation, Methodist Family Health is a leader in the field of mental health. Your generous support has been instrumental in our success. Thank you and God bless you.



Andy Altom
President and CEO



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Continuum OF CARE

By Jane Dennis

Methodist Family Health delivers compassionate care and help when it comes to emotional and behavioral issues facing today's children, adolescents and youth. On any given day, more than 2,400 clients are being served by MFH.

This accomplishment in mental health care is enhanced and supported by a unique structure of service called the continuum of care.

To understand the continuum of care concept, one might first envision a circle with various doors or entry points around it. A client may enter care through any of the doors, which represent everything from the highest or most intense level of care – the inpatient behavioral hospital, to the least restrictive level of care – outpatient counseling. In between are intermediate services including residential treatment centers, therapeutic group homes and day treatment centers.

Regardless of where a client enters the continuum, it's possible to step up to an increased level of care and attention, or step down to a lower level of care, as treatment needs change, ebb and flow. All the while, the client stays on course getting help within the safe and familiar continuum of care cocoon.

The continuum is staffed by professionals who are familiar with the client's history, needs and treatment goals. The client, likewise, knows well the structure and the treatment system. "As a result, the patient moves seamlessly through the various levels of care without having to relearn programmatic information," says MFH President and CEO Andy Altom.

The continuum of care offered by MFH works. Clients benefit by having all levels of care readily available within a familiar framework.

At more than 6 feet tall, with a wide, toothy grin, Devon is a likeable 17-year-old who has benefited from the MFH continuum of care. He entered MFH via the behavioral hospital at Maumelle, which offers short-term care on its acute wing and long-term care on its sub-acute wing. When his behavior stabilized and treatment goals were achieved, Devon successfully transitioned to a boys' group home operated by MFH. He currently lives in the spacious, well-kept home with up to seven other boys who are cared for by specially trained teaching parents. He attends public school and loves to play basketball and read. He has daily chores and dreams of going to college one day. He works diligently on maintaining good behavior and making appropriate responses even when angry or upset.





“I’ve learned to just ignore some kids and the way they act. The hardest thing is just walking away.”
– Devon

“Used to, I would fight when other people would tease or mess with me and make me mad. But I’m able to control my anger now,” he said proudly. “I’ve learned to just ignore some kids and the way they act. The hardest thing is just walking away.”

Devon learned how to deal with his feelings and explosive emotions in large part because of the consistent safety net of the MFH continuum of care, which tracked his progress and guided him toward a new journey of health and happiness. Treatment professionals at MFH continue to work cooperatively to help Devon achieve his treatment goals. This sharing and collaboration is a significant benefit of the continuum.

“The continuity of specific individual treatment plans is one of the biggest benefits of the continuum of care,” says L. Chad Cornelius, administrator of Methodist Behavioral Hospital. “Whether a patient is in MFH’s outpatient program, residential program or a patient of Methodist Behavioral Hospital, having the ability to review treatment plans and coordinate care has certainly been an asset for quality patient care.”

The MFH continuum of care delivers stability, safety and an environment of trust, learning and happiness. In Devon’s case, that’s been a winning combination.

Donor Profile

Camden couple leaves admirable legacy to Methodist Family Health

Barbara and John Bragg

The late John and Barbara Bragg of Camden left a mighty legacy of love and affection for Methodist Family Health and its Children's Home program. Throughout their lives, they gave their time, energy, presence and financial resources to the cause they believed in and witnessed making a difference in the lives of children and families.

"Mother and Father believed in the mission of the Children's Home," said daughter Becky Hall of Plano, Texas. "They saw the bigger picture in everything... That life is about helping others, loving your neighbor and providing for others when they couldn't provide for themselves, including helping children have a family."

Barbara Bragg was an active, hands-on ambassador and joyful participant in every project and effort she supported. She served on the MFH Board of Directors, signed letters to donors and potential donors, brought



Barbara and John Bragg of Camden were friends and supporters of Methodist Family Health throughout their lives.

friends from south Arkansas to tour the Children's Home campus in Little Rock, and showered the children with smiles and hugs. She was a fount of knowledge about MFH programs and an excellent guide on tours of the Fillmore campus.

The Braggs were active members of First United Methodist Church in Camden, where they served on every committee imaginable, sang in the choir, taught Sunday School, worked on mission projects and spent their volunteer energy.

"They loved everything Methodist," Hall said. "Mother was a teacher for more than 30 years, and she loved children. My mother loved that the church has a place for helping unfortunate kids. She was passionate about children having a family and a good family."

Barbara Bragg always "beamed with pride knowing Methodist Family Health was part of the United Methodist Conference in Arkansas," said Maggie Beeler, MFH's Director of Development. "It was one of the many missions she supported within the church."

Hall said her parents "really gave from the heart and were extremely supportive of others through their time, energy, presence and volunteerism. Mother and Father gave way beyond money and offerings. Many people loved and admired them and still contact me with stories today of how much my parents meant to them."

John Bragg died February 2012 at age 90, and Barbara Bragg died November 2014 at age 80. The Bragg estate included a generous bequest for Methodist Family Health.

The Braggs had a "genuine passion and belief in the opportunities Methodist Family Health gives to often neglected and abandoned children," Beeler said. As a result, their concern for giving hope and care to others and their lifetime of service is today a strong and fruitful legacy.

If you would like to learn about estate planning and including Methodist Family Health in your will, contact Carolyn McCone, executive director of the MFH Foundation, at cmccone@methodistfamily.org or 501.906.4202.

Serving to provide complete continuum of care across the state

Jan Snider

Jan Snider of Little Rock has been a dedicated member of the Methodist Family Health Foundation Board of Directors since 2008. She currently serves as chair of the board Nomination Committee and supports MFH with not only her attendance and sponsorship of special events like Southern Silks but by donating exquisite items for MFH fund-raising auctions. Snider is always quick to celebrate the Arkansas CARES program and the women and children it serves.

What brought you to Methodist Family Health and service on the board?

I have a great compassion for children of all ages and had previously served on the Arkansas CARES board, which is now under the umbrella of Methodist Family Health, and consequently was invited to serve on the Methodist Family Health Foundation board.

What makes you most proud to be associated with MFH?

It's a privilege to serve on a board that has and continues to stay true to its mission, and that is to provide a complete continuum of care for children of all ages across the state.

What do you wish more people knew about MFH?

That every day approximately 2,400 children are treated at the various MFH locations all over the state, and that includes a 60-bed behavioral hospital, therapeutic group homes, community- and school-based counseling, day treatment centers, residential treatment centers, an emergency shelter, therapeutic foster care, and a grief program for children and families.

Please share your favorite experience or interaction with clients/programs/services.

It was one afternoon as I was arriving on the Fillmore campus for a meeting, and my cell phone rang. It was a professional that I had hired to do some work for me. I told her where I was and that I was about to go into a meeting and asked if I could call her back. There was a long silence. Finally she began speaking and said she hadn't told many people this, but she and her siblings had grown up at that very campus many years ago. She said because of the wonderful impact the Methodist Children's Home had made on her life, she went on to obtain her college degree and has enjoyed success in business and is happily married. I sat in my car with tears running down my cheeks and knew that I was serving in the right place.



Tell a little about yourself.

Green Real Estate & Property Management is a family business that has been in operation for the past 45 years and is presently owned by my sister, Tonya Morgan, and me. We manage and develop commercial real estate in Benton and Bryant and stay active in numerous community boards and projects.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS



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What's Happening

Therapy bears donated to Kaleidoscope Grief Center

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Arkansas, recently donated several Spinozza plush bears and other therapy items valued at more than \$250 to Methodist Family Health's Kaleidoscope Grief Center. Designed for use with children's trauma therapy, the soft, cuddly Spinozza bears are equipped to record soothing messages and foster care and calmness.

The generous donation was delivered by Carol Wharton and Mary Alice Graham, both past department presidents; Jean Leek, Auxiliary member; and Nancy French, Unit 1 president.



Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Arkansas, deliver special therapy gifts to Kaleidoscope Grief Center.

An apple a day does the trick at Cherokee Village Counseling Clinic

Members of Cherokee Village United Methodist Church have committed to donating two bags of apples per week for the entire year to the Methodist Counseling Clinic at Cherokee Village. The apples are offered in the waiting room as snacks to clients, especially those with after-school appointments.

"This church is amazing and so supportive of our clinic," says office manager Christie Chism. "Because they eat lunch so early in the day, the kids who come in after school for appointments are starving. It's great to be able to offer them something."



Christie Chism, office manager of the Cherokee Village counseling clinic, accepts apples from Betty Waser of Cherokee Village United Methodist Church.

Asbury UMC helps with beautification project

The Little Rock Day Treatment building received some TLC and sprucing up in the form of new landscaping. In late October, members of the Emmanuel Class at Little Rock's Asbury United Methodist Church provided the elbow grease to arrange and plant shrubbery and spread mulch. The Good Earth Garden Center of Little Rock donated materials. The beautification project continued in the spring with additional plantings and bed preparation.

In addition, the staff of Camp Aldersgate - where the building is located - were extremely helpful by assisting with leveling and resodding some outdoor areas, providing water hoses, and more. Day Treatment students even used the outdoor work as a case study during physical science education classes.



Volunteers from Asbury United Methodist Church work to improve landscaping at MFH's Little Rock Day Treatment building.

UMW Circle donates blankets to MFH

The Martha Circle at Christ of the Hills United Methodist Church, Hot Springs Village, contributed blankets to the children in the care of Methodist Family Health. Among those who made the contributions were Marilyn Hunt, Mary Sumler, Joy Wetherbee and Carole Wilson.

Thanksgiving event at Farmington

Farmington United Methodist Church hosted a churchwide Thanksgiving feast and pie auction that brought in more than \$1,825, which was designated for the boys' and girls' group homes at Mulberry. The gift insured a joyful Christmas for the residents.

Christ of the Hills UMC funds freezers

Christ of the Hills United Methodist Church, Hot Springs Village, provided a \$6,416 grant in January that was used to purchase two food storage freezers for the kitchen at MFH's Fillmore campus in Little Rock. More than 200 meals are prepared daily at the Fillmore kitchen, serving clients in the Methodist Children's Home and Arkansas CARES programs on the campus, and Little Rock Day Treatment program on Aldersgate Road.



Irene Murray (left) and Josephine Guiden of Little Rock recently donated 50 beautiful handmade quilts to Methodist Family Health. The ladies work together to purchase quilting materials and create the quilts, which they give away. They share their handiwork with numerous charitable organizations.

Generous hairstylist lends a hand

The residents and teaching parents at the Winfred C. Polk Boys' Home in Heber Springs have a good friend in Charity Fisher. She donates her time and talent as a hairstylist and provides haircuts for the boys at no cost. Fisher works at Cuts and Colors in Heber Springs. Her generosity is much appreciated.



Ray Elizabeth Wright of Fayetteville asked guests attending her 9th birthday party and sleepover Dec. 21 to bring sets of twin sheets to donate to Methodist Family Health instead of presents for her. The result was a bountiful donation. Ray is the daughter of Tara and Robert Wright.



A large collection of hand-knitted hats and blankets donated by members of Wright's Chapel United Methodist at Piggott kept children and youth in the care of Methodist Family Health warm. Sharing the donations are (from left) DeNese Newbill, Dorothy Wright, Jean Scheffler and pastor Andy Newbill.

What's Happening

Youth Service Fund grant results in new library

A grant from the United Methodist Arkansas Conference Youth Service Fund has made possible a new library on the Methodist Children's Home Fillmore campus. Located in the basement of the gymnasium, the library features all-new shelving, a generous supply of books for all ages, and special bean bag-like seating. The library is a welcomed addition to the brand new "Priv Crib" that's available to Residential Treatment Center clients. The space provides a fun place for the youth to hang out during free time.



A client enjoys books in the new library at the Fillmore campus.

MFH benefits from Texarkana soup lunch

Texarkana First United Methodist Church hosted a soup lunch and benefit Feb. 8 that not only served up tasty fare but resulted in a donation of \$1,400 for Methodist Family Health. Organized by the mission committee, the event featured a variety of soups and chili, an assortment of toppings, salads and dessert. The youth band also entertained.



Among those who spearheaded the soup lunch at Texarkana First United Methodist Church are (from left) JoAnn Galloway, Bobbie Atkinson, Julie Moore, Ruby Smedley and Doris Stratton.

Friends and donors bring Christmas joy to MFH



These employee families from Caterpillar Inc. in Little Rock showed plenty of Christmas spirit when they went shopping in early December for gifts for residents of Methodist Children's Home. The treats in the overflowing shopping baskets were very much enjoyed and appreciated by MFH clients.



A group of children, youth and adults from the Arkansas Loving Korean Church of Little Rock stopped by the Methodist Family Health Foundation office during the Christmas season to deliver a donation they had collected. "We did this to let our kids know about giving and helping others," said Jinook Jung, the group's leader. "We want our children to know about the good your organization does." Their gift and visit was much appreciated.



John Hoyle, representing First United Methodist, North Little Rock, and the local Lions Club, delivers 25 fruit baskets, which were shared with clients at Methodist Behavioral Hospital and Methodist Children's Home as a special Christmas treat.



CHRISTMAS ANGELS BRING JOY TO CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

We sincerely appreciate these generous donors who provided in-kind gifts and items, hosted parties, and worked to make Christmas extra special for those in the care of Methodist Family Health:

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Methodist Family Health was on the receiving end of a holiday brunch hosted by Luana Bracy and Betsy Dietz of Little Rock. The hosts asked their guests to bring balls and recreational toys to the December gathering. The fun toys - 22 in all - were donated to MFH. Pictured here, recreational therapist Tonya Echols and an MFH client are ready to enjoy the toys.



Members of St. James United Methodist Church, Little Rock, hosted a festive Christmas party Dec. 21 for patients at Methodist Behavioral Hospital in Maumelle. The holiday event was complete with gifts, crafts, games, snacks, decorations and a visit by Santa.

Christmas Update



Marilyn Vaughn, a member of Lakewood United Methodist Church, North Little Rock, drops off an assortment of colorful hats and scarves to be enjoyed by Methodist Children's Home youngsters. The church makes a similar contribution each year.



The Miracle Team mission group at Trinity United Methodist Church, Little Rock, hosted its annual Christmas luncheon Dec. 13 for the Arkansas CARES moms and kids. The annual event featured an abundance of food, holiday decorations, play time and a visit by Santa. Each child received a gift of a hat and gloves.



Methodist Family Health was showered with donations of all sorts at a Northwest District United Methodist Women meeting. A special offering was designated for MFH, in addition to gifts of towels, sheets, games and other items. Friends who assisted included (from left) Linda Morrow and Shelli Conrad of Farmington UMC; and Dorothy Stovall, representing Mission UMC and St. Paul UMC, Fort Smith.



Doug Pierce (aka Santa) delivers a host of toys donated to Methodist Family Health by Arkansas Record and CD Exchange and owner Bill Eginton. The store's annual donation is always much anticipated, and this year the value was more than \$1,100.

Bible Fund ensures every client receives a Bible

A Bible is a special gift made available to every child in care of Methodist Family Health.

Offered the option of a Bible storybook, teen devotional Bible or traditional Bible, clients receive these treasured gifts thanks to the MFH Bible Fund.

“The Bible Fund is one of the greatest resources I have at my disposal,” says Rev. Scott Moore, MFH’s director of pastoral care. “We have weekly Bible studies, and many of our clients come to us without a Bible to use.” Clients also engage in private Bible study in their houses.

“The Bible Fund allows for the purchase of age-appropriate Bibles to suit individual spiritual needs,” Moore adds. “The Bible Fund is also used to purchase devotional books for those who are interested in a deeper spiritual experience. Methodist Family Health would not be able to provide the depth of spiritual development without the Bibles and devotionals purchased through the Bible Fund.”

Marianne, 15, and Brooklyn, age 15, clients of the Little Rock Residential Treatment Center, have benefited from the Bible Fund. “Being here has brought me closer to the Lord,” Marianne says. “I get more time to spend worshipping. I’m praying a ton more, and not just for me. I pray for the people who help me have faith and help with my behavior.”



Brooklyn adds: “Being here and experience church in an amazing way has molded my perspective. I’ve learned better ways of life. It has been an unforgettable adventure in the spiritual world.”

This year, an anonymous donor has agreed to match contributions to the Bible Fund up to \$5,000. This very generous matching gift makes all contributions to the Bible Fund twice as powerful and long lasting.

Your gift to the Bible Fund will help MFH grow this vital fund even more, thanks to the 2015 matching gift. Contributions may be made online at www.methodistfamily.org or by calling 501.906.4209 or emailing jgriffith@methodistfamily.org, or by mailing gifts to MFH Foundation, Bible Fund, P.O. Box 56050, Little Rock, AR 72215.

Foundation welcomes new executive director

On March 30, the Methodist Family Health Foundation welcomed Carolyn Pharis McCone, CFRE, as new executive director. She brings to the position more than 35 years of experience in fund-raising, development and planned giving leadership.

McCone most recently led fund-raising and development efforts at Centers for Youth and Families Foundation and Mount St. Mary Academy Foundation, both in Little Rock. She is past president of the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Arkansas Chapter, and active in numerous community organizations. She holds a master’s degree in social work from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

“With her extensive experience in the field and passion for helping children and families, Carolyn will be a tremendous asset to the foundation team,” says Clef Vaughan, president of the MFH Foundation Board of Directors.



Carolyn McCone

Societies

THE JAMES M. WORKMAN SOCIETY



Reverend James M. Workman, while pastor of Asbury Church in Little Rock, served as the first Agent of the Methodist Orphanage, beginning in 1899. In that role he was responsible for soliciting, managing and distributing funds for the creation and opening of the orphanage.

Membership in the James M. Workman Society recognizes an annual gift of \$1,000 or more to the Methodist Family Health system.

Annual Workman Donation \$1,000-\$2,499

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THE GEORGE THORNBURGH SOCIETY

Col. George Thornburgh, Methodist layman and successful businessman, is generally regarded as the founder of the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage. Beginning in 1909, while serving as the third superintendent of the orphanage, he led one of the earliest fund drives in Arkansas, an ambitious and successful \$25,000 campaign to erect a new facility to serve as a modern new home of the orphanage.



Membership in the George Thornburgh Society recognizes one-time or cumulative gifts of \$25,000 or more to the Methodist Health system. This list features those who have given in the past decade.

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