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 spirituality

## In this year of HOPE We revitalize our PASSION FOR MISSION (2)

Dear sisters and friends, once again we reach out to each of you, and we do so by "remembering," which is to reread some excerpts from our documents of the last two General Assemblies:

The mission is from God. The bond that united the missionaries of the early ages was fidelity and loyalty to Jesus Christ. What held the first generations together were not rules, but **the missionary spirit that united them and gave them a sense of belonging to the Institute.**

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Thanks to this, we grew in different countries. Many of us are the fruit of the missionary work of our elders.

In this multicultural and multi-religious world, where fundamentalism and violence are on the rise, **aware that everything is sacred** (persons, the earth, our endeavors) and respecting all religions, we want to discover how God manifests Himself/Herself in a specific way.

Called and sent to **live the values of the Gospel** with joy and hope to be **prophetic communities**, we want to **join and work for the equal dignity** of all; for human rights, justice, peace and the care of our “common home” (cf. LS) to promote life and **communion from cultural and religious diversity**. Passion for mission is a pillar of our spirituality. *“Our missionary vocation, following the incarnate Christ, requires us to insert ourselves into the concrete situation of each human group, as prophetic signs of the life God wants humanity to live.”* Constitutions 6

Pope Francis, in his message for the **99th World Day of Mission 2025**, invites the whole Church to renew its missionary vocation becoming **[“missionaries of hope among all peoples”](#)**. On the occasion of this Jubilee Year, the Pope emphasizes that hope is at the heart of the Christian mission and must be lived, shared, and transmitted throughout the world.

His message is divided into **three main themes**:

- **Following the footsteps of Christ, our hope:** Christ is the supreme example of a missionary of hope. His life, death, and resurrection are the guarantee of a future full of hope, even in times of darkness.
- **Christians, bearers and builders of hope among the peoples:** Christians are called to bring hope by serving those most in need and experiencing the joys and sufferings of others.
- **Renew the mission of hope:** The Church is invited to renew its mission of transmitting hope, nourished by prayer, the sacraments and fraternal communion, in a dynamic community.



# Sharing of the sisters between the communities of



Dear Sisters,

On Saturday, April 12<sup>th</sup>, we met with the community of Yamena, Chad, made up of Ereka, Claudine, and Pola, and from Santiago, Chile, with Pili, Julita, and Veronica.

We introduced ourselves and shared our lives and work, learning about each other. With Ereka, we reminisced about her time in Bolivia, and with Claudine, Julia learned about the founding of a girls' school in the midst of a Muslim environment that did not value the education of women. They shared with us about their respective jobs, which provide an opportunity to support themselves financially, and about their pastoral work with catechumens, youth, and children; in addition to being a welcoming community for sisters from other communities. We shared with them about

our parish in Santiago, in the midst of the barrios, Pili's dedication to the elderly and bedridden, and Julia and Veronica's working outside the home in the therapeutic community.



Pola recalled that Sara Rivera had invited her and Maria Antonia to

come to Chile to learn about the experience with people undergoing rehabilitation. We renewed that invitation.

We talked a bit about the political reality of our respective countries, how difficult it is for them to endure extreme heat, and, ultimately, how life goes on with its joys and difficulties.



We had no language difficulties; we appreciated their Spanish, and the internet was also good in both places. Spending part of that Saturday together has been a wonderful experience for us. Being able to meet and feel part of a broader community of Missionaries of Christ Jesus has been a wonderful opportunity. Despite the miles that separate us and the vastly different realities, we feel we are building fraternity in the diverse environments that the mission offers us.

A hug to each of you. Sisters from Yamena and Santiago





We began our meeting on the 17th of May at 14:00 hours in Vietnam and 9:00 hours in Spain, with a brief prayer led by Thelma.

At the beginning, Thelma welcomed us and explained the purpose of this meeting.

It was a sharing of our lives about **PASSION FOR MISSION**. Nine sisters participated: from the El Ejido community in Almeria (Chus, Veronique, and Thelma) and from the Thuan Giang community in Vietnam (Anh, Hai, Thuat, Ly, Linh, and Nguyet).

### **The first point we shared was about our work**

#### **Mission in Thuan Giang:**

At present, there are six sisters in this unit/community, working in various activities, primarily children's education:

Education of children aged 2 to 4. This year, we have 95 children enrolled, Monday through Friday.



We teach English in the afternoons for preschool kids and from grades 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Pastoral care: Catechism, communion for the sick and church decoration. During the weekend, we visit families. We accompany the vocational ministry group.

Initially, the main reason for opening this mission was to seek vocations and sustain our economy in Vietnam.

### **Mission of El Ejido:**



The purpose of opening this mission in Spain was to have a presence amidst migration, a current and pressing reality in the country. We've been learning about this reality for a year and a half.

For now, we live in the parish house. We don't receive a salary.

We receive a small contribution from the delegation, a sister's pension, and the three of us care for a woman with dementia, providing a small income.

**Pastoral:** We support First Communion catechists and catechism for adults and adolescents preparing for Confirmation. We visit families and the sick once a week. On Saturdays, we hold a Celebration of the Word at a senior citizen's home and bring Communion. We collaborate in parish activities.

And we teach Spanish classes to immigrants in collaboration with several organizations: the Religious Congregation, the Red Cross, and CEPAIM (Consortium of Entities for Comprehensive Action with Migrants). We visit their homes and share with them as much as we can.

### **Second point, we shared how we live our passion for mission in our mission, community and at the personal level.**

#### **From the Thuan Giang Community**

The six sisters in this community have been away from Vietnam primarily for formation. They have had experiences in mission and formation. When they

returned to Vietnam, they were assigned to this mission and had to relearn and adapt to the realities.

**All of us have passion for mission, but we need to strengthen it and be guided and accompanied.**



Working with other people, congregations, and parishes in the different places where we are.

Giving our best, sharing our gifts and talents. We also learn from each other, from the people, and from the children. This way, we can maintain and carry out the mission amidst difficulties.

Flexibility, simplicity, kindness to people

Taking risks

Some sisters do not yet have professional training. Working in this area, they experience difficulties, tiredness, and burnout with work because the schedule is very intense and stressful. With this whole situation, there are times when the missionary spirit is lost.

At the same time, we recognize that tiredness comes when we seek our own glory.

We recognize and value the importance of prayer and spending more time with God, where we feel happy and renewed seeing God's presence in life.

Prayer and community life are very important, where we receive trust and love. This way, we can share what each of us is experiencing.

We spent some time working in missions in North Vietnam. When we came here, we realized our limitations and that we needed more professional training to be able to work with people. We felt challenged.

We needed more patience with the children and to strengthen our relationship with their parents by sharing our time with them. Almost all of us expressed that we lacked experience and training in this work.

### **From the El Ejido Community**

I live it first from within my community; the mission begins within the community.

The life of personal and community prayer. I believe that when I am filled with God, I can transmit it.

Each day begins with the prayer, "Here I am to do your will." Seeing the life of Jesus, his mercy and love, and asking him for the grace to live each day.

The most important thing is to do everything with great love.

. According to Pope Francis, we must go out to the people, listen to them.

. I feel a sense that I must do more than what I'm doing now, put more soul and enthusiasm into daily activities, even in small tasks.

. Learn a little more about immigrant rights to defend them.

. Be close to people, get out of my comfort zone.

. Available to work with other congregations and organizations.

. Work, respond to our charism.

. Accompany others, be flexible with my schedule.

. The Sisters of Javier live their missionary passion through their prayer. They remember us and pray for all of us and for the world. They are very creative in encouraging one another. The missionary spirit is in their blood and they inspire us.

We must put our soul into everything we do and live; passion must come from the heart. We must live deeply from our spirit.



We ended the meeting happy and satisfied. We were strengthened by each other's sharing and encouraged. We felt confident and motivated to look at our personal lives. It was a moment of sharing, learning, and renewing our spirit.

The meeting lasted three and a half hours. We felt very comfortable. We thank God and each other for the availability, sincerity, and sharing. We ask God to bless us and help us seek His will in our missionary life.

With much love, on behalf of the Sisters of El Ejido and Thuan Giang,  
Nguyet Thi Truong



“Distance does not exist as long as love unites us.”



Dear Sisters,

On June 7<sup>th</sup> 2025, the communities in Abeche, Chad and the Etnia Guajira group in Venezuela met. The following sisters were present: Abeche community (Therese, Jacquie, Lucie, Florence and Nathalie). Jeannette was present for the Etnia Guajira group, while Indira was on vacation in India. Marivi Gonzales also joined us from Bolivia.

Jeannette began the session by explaining the purpose of this meeting as an initiative of the general mission team for the communities to directly share their missionary experience. She emphasized the importance of better understanding among sisters from different regions without intermediaries.



#### **Nutritional Recovery and Missions**

**Jeannette** shared information about the Etnia Guajira community in Venezuela, where they work on nutritional recovery for children, pregnant and nursing women, family gardens, and pastoral activities. The center serves more than 1,000 children, offering health services, education, and legal documentation, and works with 45 communities.

Emphasizing that our mission is to share the good news of Jesus through their service, the garden project, supported by international organizations, currently benefits 170 families. Jeannette emphasizes that, despite the difficulties, they continue their daily work with hope and faith, serving the community in the midst of a situation she describes as complex.

### **Little Schools of the Sun in Venezuela**

Jeannette described a program called "Escuelas del Sol" (Little Schools of the Sun) that helps children in slums in Venezuela, offering education and support to prevent them from begging on the city streets. She explained that they work in collaboration with the local mayor and that more than 100 children participate in this program, which includes meals, homework, and value education. Jeannette emphasized the importance of being agents of transformation and serving others in places where no one else wants to be.

### **School Support of the Center and missionary childhood.**

The center's tutoring program, which has 12 teachers and serves children with academic difficulties, focuses on teaching and values. Jeannette mentioned that young children generally have no problems attending the center, except when they are sick, and that the center provides daily meals to more than 500 people despite the political difficulties. She also expressed her gratitude for the support of the community and the people who know her work. The group of children at the Center also belongs to the Missionary Childhood program. We conduct catechism classes for baptisms, first communion and confirmation. On Sundays, we have the celebration of the Word since the priest doesn't attend. We also have a group of lay Missionaries of Christ Jesus. Indira leads the pastoral ministry and oversees church activities.



## Education in Abeche

**Lucy**, the director of the Nursery School, shares that they have seven teachers and more than 200 children, mostly boys, with good relations with the parents and few difficulties. She appreciates the cordial atmosphere of the parents and children's representatives. She collaborates in the church choir.



**Therese** works as the director of a primary school with 720 children, the majority of whom are girls and Muslims. There is a good atmosphere in her school, and the representatives get along very well. On the one hand, there is a group of students who cause violence, and this is one of the challenges the school faces. On the other hand, some teachers demonstrate resistance to change, hindering school harmony. To mitigate this situation of violence, there is a subject called "Culture of Peace". She also participates in pastoral activities, including Rewnodji spirituality groups, marriage preparation, and the Legion of Mary. She provides training to the women in soap making and batik.



**Nathalie and Florence** work in teaching little children and participate in pastoral activities in the communities. Both express satisfaction with their work, highlighting the lack of stress when dealing with the children and the importance of sharing experiences in the villages during the holidays.

### **Experience of the shelter**

**Jacque** described her main job as a shelter for humanitarian workers who arrive to support the refugees throughout the area, in addition to being a part-time teacher at the kindergarten. She also participates in parish activities, including catechism and a vocational group. It is a satisfying experience in the missionary work she carries out, and we emphasize the importance of sharing life with simple people in search of God.

### **Sharing Experiences of Mission.**

The sisters concluded that these gatherings are valuable opportunities for sharing, motivating, and connecting with one another, because they help us align ourselves with the greater good we serve in the people. This is a starting point for the formation of the body as Missionaries of Christ Jesus. We want to get to know each other better and how our mission is going, and this initiative marks the fundamental decision to achieve this. We hope that the other groups that the general team has formed can open themselves to similar sharing.

A hug to each and every one of you. The sisters of Abeche and Maracaibo





## **Speech for the 75th anniversary of St. Xavier's School, Tura, India**

Good evening respected dignitaries, esteemed guests, Fathers, Sisters, faculty members, parents, alumni, students and well-wishers. With immense joy and deep gratitude, we gather today to commemorate a momentous milestone—the Platinum Jubilee of St. Xavier's. This is not just a celebration, but a time for reflection and reverence as we honour the rich legacy of our past while embracing the boundless possibilities of the future. Today, we come together to make the present a true celebration of our shared journey and unwavering spirit.

Seventy-five years is more than just a number; it symbolizes generations of students, innumerable achievements, and an unwavering commitment to excellence in education. It stands as a testament to the enduring legacy of the Missionaries of Christ Jesus, who, under the banner of St. Xavier's, have touched countless lives and transformed the landscape of education in our Garo Land. This remarkable milestone reflects the dedication, faith, and tireless efforts that have shaped an institution of profound impact and significance.

Seventy-five years ago, in 1950, the Missionaries of Christ Jesus established the first English medium school, starting with a small group of students. Built upon the principles of knowledge, integrity, faith formation, and selfless service to the community, this institution was envisioned to provide

government officials with a quality English medium education for their children. It marked the beginning of a legacy dedicated to nurturing young minds and shaping future leaders, all while fostering a deep sense of responsibility toward society.

What began as a humble institution with classes under the Tabronge tree has blossomed into a vibrant beacon of learning, shaping young minds and empowering them to become leaders for tomorrow. We take pride in our rich history, our values and commitment as Missionaries of Christ Jesus in providing quality education. This legacy of excellence continues to guide and inspire us as we shape future generations.

Over the years, we have navigated challenges, embraced transformation, and steadfastly upheld the values set forth by our founders. Our school has served as a springboard for countless dreams, aspirations, and achievements. It has been an honour to shape young minds, cultivate talents, and inspire futures. Our alumni have left an indelible mark across a wide array of fields, from science and technology to the arts and humanities, continuing to make a significant impact in their respective industries.

St. Xavier's is not merely an institution of learning; it is a sanctuary for holistic development. It is a vibrant community of learners, educators, and staff, united by a deep passion for education. Their unwavering dedication, love for teaching, and steadfast commitment to our students transform this school into a second home for many.

We cultivate a culture of curiosity, creativity, and critical thinking. Our students consistently excel academically, as evidenced by the outstanding MBOSE results. In sports, we have made remarkable strides, with students competing at both the State and National levels. Taekwondo, a disciplined and scientific traditional art, was introduced to equip children with self-defense skills, preparing them to face the challenges of an ever-changing society.

On behalf of the Sisters of MCJ, I extend my heartfelt gratitude to our founder, Mother Maria Camino Sanz, and her dedicated team of sisters, who, with a clear vision for the mission of education and a profound devotion to Christ Jesus, laid the foundation for our institution.



To our teachers and staff, 20 of whom are proud alumni, you are the bedrock of this institution. The legacy of St. Xavier's, rooted in 'Love in Service,' thrives through your efforts, allowing St. Xavier's to shine brightly. Moreover, our administrative block is managed by alumni, adding to the richness of our heritage.

To our students, both past and present, you are the heartbeat of this institution. Your achievements, values, and contributions embody the very essence of what we stand for. Every student here is either a child or grandchild of our esteemed alumni.

We are deeply grateful that God has blessed us with alumni who are now members of our congregation. Notably, Sr. Magareth M. Sangma, our first Indian sister, hailed from Garo land; Sr. Chrisbina N. Areng, missioned in Spain; Sr. Methilina M. Sangma, Headmistress at Christ King School, Sonaphar; and Sr. Cecilia D. Sangma, our Novice Mistress. Today, many of our alumni serve God in various congregations, including the FMA, MSMHC, and others. We give thanks to God for these blessings.

To our parents and well-wishers – Mitela to you. Your trust and unwavering support have been instrumental in shaping our school into a centre of learning, growth, and excellence.

Sr. Mary Joseph, a visionary known to all in Garo Hills, began her journey as a nurse but transformed into an educationist in 1990. St. Xavier's, along with our alumni, adopted Mother Angeles School in Wadanang and Mother Camino School in Balamagre, initially serving 700 students and a vocational training center. Today, it serves over 44 villages.

The National Institute for Open Schooling (NIOS) was launched to assist less privileged youth, particularly domestic helpers, manual laborers, and slow learners. What began with 20 students now enrolls 400, thanks to the dedication of the staff and sisters who collaborate in this mission of Love in Service.





My journey over the past 75 years began as an Assistant Teacher and a trainee in administration, later progressing to Assistant Headmistress and Principal in 2019 when the school advanced to the Higher Secondary level. Throughout this time, I nurtured a vision: Pedagogy. This vision was inspired by a reflection on Proverbs 29:18, which teaches that "where there is no vision, the people perish." This pedagogy has been the driving force behind our growth and transformation, particularly in the last 35 years, a period marked by an unprecedented expansion of the school's buildings and infrastructure. I am deeply grateful to the Education Department, MUDA, PHE, MeECL, the Municipality Local Committee, the Traffic Police, and the Police Department for their support. Without their partnership, the accomplishments and smooth functioning of this institution would not have been possible.

Our mission remains unwavering: to nurture responsible, compassionate, and capable individuals who will make meaningful contributions to society by implementing projects that uplift students and families. Members of the alumni believe that education extends far beyond the classroom. It is about fostering responsible, empathetic, and socially conscious individuals. To celebrate the light within every child and transform lives through service in this 75th year, we proudly offer three social service departments dedicated to helping the less fortunate and those in need. These are: Economic Empowerment, Health and Wellness and Holistic Development.

I dedicate myself with active commitment to the alumni, aiming to empower underprivileged children and families in our community by providing free

educational resources and mentorship. We will organize health camps, offering vital healthcare services to disadvantaged families, and develop diverse funding strategies to reduce reliance on a single source. Our goal is to empower these children and families, helping them break the cycle of poverty and realize their full potential.

Please stay connected with us as we work together towards achieving success. I extend my heartfelt congratulations to the sisters, particularly the St. Xavier's community—past and present—along with the faculty and students, for your invaluable contributions and unwavering commitment to the school. I offer my deepest gratitude to all the benefactors and alumni for your generosity in supporting its growth and transformation. I say a prayer for God's blessings upon you all and conclude with a reflection that while life can only be understood backward, it must be lived forward. Thank you, and congratulations to us all. Maria D'Silva



# Africa - Ba.lli Chad

**"...missionaries are the Lord's travelers, and they go from town to town with creativity and fervor; they are pilgrims of hope."**

Dear sisters, peace be with you!

I am happy to share with you my experience of this pastoral year in the Legion of Mary movement in the parish of Saint Denis of Bailli, Archdiocese of N'Djamena.

Dear sisters, at the beginning of this pastoral year, my goal was to create new Legion groups in the different villages of our parish.

How did I come to the movement of the Legion of Mary?

Between 2020 and 2024, I was on a mission in the community of Panzi (DR Congo) where I began to frequent the Legion of Mary movement during my apostolate, participating in its meetings, and subsequently committing myself to the group, declaring my commitment to my community, the young aspirants, and the Legionaries.

Indeed, being a Legionary is for life, regardless of where one finds oneself. Therefore, upon arriving at my new mission in Chad, in the parish of Bailli, I learned about the existence and operation of the Legion of Mary in Chad, especially in the parish of Bailli.

The Legionaries welcomed me very well, and we made a general plan to go to the villages to visit existing groups and explore the possibility of opening new Legionary groups in villages where they do not exist.



## **What did we do to implant the Legion of Mary in our areas?**

With the help of the parish Legionaries, we formed a group of three to carry out this apostolate in the villages, with determination and joy, knowing that we were not alone, but accompanied by the Blessed Virgin Mary and her Son Jesus. As we passed through the village, we explained to the Christians the name and origin of the Legion of Mary, its purpose, the spirit of the Legion of Mary, and the Legionary service, including its qualities.

When we explained these aspects of the Legion, many Christians joined the movement and invited us to establish it in their community. While waiting for the community's invitation, we prepared the document, notebooks, and pens to give them at the time of the establishment of the movement and its officers (the office: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer).

During our apostolate in the villages, we traveled by motorcycle, car, and on foot, especially during the months of February, March, April, and May, when the sun in our country, Chad, never gave us a break. But we are always happy to fulfill our mission, regardless of certain realities such as difficulties, distance, or heat.

In which villages has the movement of the Legion of Mary been implanted this year?:

We have established the Legion of Mary movement in eight villages, namely: Moursal, Mekunti, Astock, Diamra, Ngara-Jerusalem, Brazza-city, Kelengue, and Golombere



Dear sisters, peace! As I write to you, I am singing the Magnificat for the goodness of God, who never ceases to accompany us on our journey.

May the holy name of our Lord be glorified.

With all my fraternal affection, dear sisters, receive my spiritual closeness in Jesus Christ, our only Master.

Ba – illi, 28th June 2025

Sr Henriette Makila

## WALKING TOWARDS A PLANETARY “LAITY” FROM “THE CHARISM OF THE MISSIONARIES OF CHRIST JESUS”.

### RUSHSTROKES XIV-XV

#### “II PART OF THE CONVERSATION IN THE SPIRIT”

**Spiritual conversation** makes us humble. At first, we do not feel in possession of the truth. **Active listening** requires **humility, patience and involvement**. **St Paul’s** recommendation is very pertinent: **“Do not act from selfish ambition or boasting, but in humility consider others better than yourselves. DO NOT BE SELF-CENTRED IN YOUR OWN INTERESTS but seek the interests of others. Have the same mindset among yourselves as in Christ Jesus.”** (Phil 2, 3-5.) **Spiritual conversation** educates us in respect for others. Besides, not in few occasions, it leads us to a **change of opinion**. The Spirit not only talks to us, but also to others.

**We will all be taught by God.** To deny someone participation is to lose something of what God gives to his church. **Participation** is one of the three key words of the Synodal Process.



While participating, we take into account the criterion **"to look more at what the other wants than at my own desires."** One of the temptations of spiritual conversation is that of **VANITY**, of inflating the Gift received: Vanity in

speaking. For example, **Mother Mary**, in her Magnificat (Lk 1, 42-55), teaches how to **humbly welcome the graces received**. Therefore, we must **be vigilant** when **speaking and sharing**. In spiritual conversation, **discretion** is a virtue oriented toward discernment.

**WALKING TOGETHER:** Laity, Pastors, the Bishop of Rome is a concept that's easy to express in words, but not so easy to put into practice. **Church and synod** are synonymous, because the Church is **nothing other than WALKING TOGETHER along the paths of history, which goes out to meet Christ, the Lord**.

### *III PART CONVERSATION IN THE SPIRIT:*

**Conversation in the spirit** strengthens this **JOURNEY TOGETHER** as **brothers and sisters**, attentive to the **joys and hopes, the sorrows and anxieties of the people of our time, especially the poor and afflicted**, in order to **RENEW MISSION**. The **SYNOD** invites us to **communal discernment**, through the **PEOPLE OF GOD**: "**Listening to God**, until we hear with **HIM** the cry of the people; **listening to the people**, until we breathe **the will to which God calls us**."

**How can we be sure that we are not mistaken?**

**God** is always God. He **never hides himself from those who seek him with humility and a sincere heart**. Furthermore, **in all the baptized**, the sanctifying power **of the spirit** is at work, which impels them **to evangelize**.

**God endows all the baptized with the instinct of faith—sensus fidei—which helps them discern what truly comes from God**. It is like an intuition about the right path to follow, amidst the uncertainty and difficulties **of historical reality**.

If the **sensus fidei** is of a more personal nature, the **sensus fidelium** points to the capacity of the entire **PEOPLE OF GOD** to **discern together the truth of the faith and transmit it**.

In this way of understanding **the People of God**, with their **diverse charisms**, **WALKING TOGETHER** places a considerable responsibility on the shoulders and heart of each believer. It is about listening to the **WORD OF GOD** and that of **the HOLY SPIRIT**, in solitude and in community. Creating a **LIVING CHURCH** of **COMMUNION, PARTICIPATION, AND MISSION**, as the **SYNODAL PROCESS** we are experiencing indicates.



A big embrace, Mariani Torre, secular Missionary of Christ Jesus.

### For the November newsletter:

Dear sisters, I would like to remind you that the November newsletter will feature a special section remembering our sisters who have entered the Father's house in recent years. We look forward to your contributions and memories of these sisters.



### NEWS

After a little over a year in Spain, MATOMINA M<sup>a</sup> Angèle returns to have surgery on her knees. Thank you, Mato, for your discreet and close presence among us. We wish you a happy return to your homeland.

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Only if we collaborate by sharing the life of our mission can we publish the newsletter.

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