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29-Sep-1997 03:41pm

TO: Kelly Hyland

FROM: Charles L. Sigman
 Office of Administration, GS

SUBJECT: RE: It's that time

The August print job will be credited to you and charged to CEQ.

As of last Friday, Crime Prevention has incurred \$192.65 in supply costs and \$179.80 in printing.



THE PRESIDENT'S CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL

Vice President Al Gore
Chairman

September 29, 1997



MEMORANDUM TO: KATHY ADAMS - 6BCEP, ACCOUNTING
GSA, EXTERNAL SERVICES BRANCH



FROM: NANCY HATAMIYA
CHIEF OF STAFF



SUBJECT: PAYMENT OF INTERAGENCY AGREEMENT BILL



Enclosed is the Council's fourth-quarter billing from the IAG with the White House Office of Administration. Please use the following object classes for accounting purposes:



UPS	23383	\$6.45
Postage	23383	\$329.23
Printing	24410	\$47.88
Computer Maintenance	31923	\$375.00
Supplies	26610	\$422.56
Phones	23381	\$1,047.83
Publishing/Graphics	24419	\$619.40



There are several changes that were made to bill. Please note that the total is \$2848.35. Thank you.



DATE: 09/16/97

BILLING OFFICE
11-01-0005
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT DIV
OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION
725 17TH ST NW RM 4005
WASHINGTON DC
20503

CUSTOMER NUMBER	AGENCY LOCATION CODE	BILL NUMBER
C00002	47-00-0016	RB7E4013

DUNCE OF PREV. COUNCIL
736 JACKSON PLACE

WASHINGTON DC 00000

OPAC BILLING REGISTER
***** DO NOT PROCESS PAYMENT DOCUMENTS TO TREASURY *****

PAID BILLING STATEMENT FOR OPAC TRANSACTIONS

<u>CUSTOMER AGENCY (OFFICE BILLED)</u>	<u>8-DIGIT STATION</u>	<u>BILL NO.</u>
OUNCE OF PREV. COUNCIL 736 JACKSON PLACE WASHINGTON DC 00000	47-00-0016	RB7E4013

PAYMENT DATE
09/16/97

THE TOTAL AMOUNT SHOWN BELOW HAS BEEN CHARGED TO YOUR AGENCY LOCATION SYMBOL
ON THE PAYMENT DATE INDICATED ABOVE VIA OPAC BILLING SYSTEM.

<u>REFERENCE NO.</u>	<u>SERVICES</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
	SEE ATTACHMENT	\$3,499.25 <i>e</i> <i>\$ 2848.35</i>

***** BILLING OFFICE INFORMATION ONLY *****

<u>OF AGENCY (BILLING OFFICE)</u> F. CIAL MANAGEMENT DIV OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION 725 17TH ST NW RM 4005 WASHINGTON DC 20503	<u>8-DIGIT STATION</u> 11-01-0005 CLEARING ACCOUNT
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FOR STATEMENT INQUIRIES CALL OPAC REPRESENTATIVE #

FTS TEL.
COMMERCIAL (202) 395-3793

ALC: 47000016
BILL NUMBER: RB7E4013

OI	T TITLE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
	OVERTIME	JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR GRAPHIC O	619.40
	FREIGHT AND EXPRESS	JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR UPS	6.45
	POSTAGE/EXPRESS MAIL SERVICES	JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR POSTAGE	329.23
	PRINTING AND REPRODUCTION	JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR PRINTING	699.61 47.88
	SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR SUPPLIES	422.56
	OTHER/CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR ^{COMPUTER} TELEPHONE	375.00
	COMMERCIAL TELEPHONE/TELEGRAP	JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR ^{TELEPHONE} NEWSPAPER	1,047.00 1047.83
	TOTAL		3,499.25 2848.35

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			JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR UPS		
97	E107E	RB7E4013	03 233302	I7EE00P01A0 03	329.23
			JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR POST		
97	E107E	RB7E4013	04 240000	I7EE00P01A0 04	699.61
			JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR PRIN		47.88
97	E107E	RB7E4013	05 260000	I7EE00P01A0 05	422.56
			JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR SUPP		
97	E138E	RB7E4013	06 250000	I7EE00P01A0 07	375.00
			JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR TELE	Computer maintenance	
7	E139E	RB7E4013	07 233101	I7EE00P01A0 08	1,047.00
			JULY & AUGUST BILLING FOR NEWS	Telephone S	1047.83
			TOTAL		3,499.25
					8 2848.35

President's Crime Prevention Council

09/11/97

IAG# I7EE00P01A0

Fourth Quarter

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Line	Description	Amount
2	United Parcel Service	\$6.45
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	In House	\$651.73
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	September	\$0.00
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	August	\$0.00
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6	Database Services (Lexis / Nexis)	\$0.00
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	TOTAL CHARGES	\$3,499.25 3048.35
	TOTAL BILL	\$3,499.25 3048.35



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503
September 8, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR JURG HOCHULI
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
FINANCIAL RESOURCES DIVISION

FROM: PAUL MYERS, BRANCH CHIEF *PM*
MANAGEMENT AND PLANNING
INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

SUBJECT: FY97 July, August Inter-Agency Billing

Please bill the named agency for the Information Systems and Technology Division services as follows:

Agency: President's Crime Prevention Council

Index/Object Class: E139E, 233101

Telephone System Services	\$1,047.83
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Index/Object Class: E138E, 250000

Computer Maintenance	375.00
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Total Due	\$1,422.83
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TREASURY TFS FORM 7306
OCTOBER 1991
6 TREASURY FRM 5000

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President's Crime Prevention Council

IAG# I7EE00P01A0

Fourth Quarter

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09/08/97

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8	Telephone System	\$0.00
	TOTAL CHARGES	<u>\$2,077.25</u>
	TOTAL BILL	<u>\$2,077.25</u>

DEPARTMENT Summary Report

From: 07-01-97 To: 08-28-97

PIECES =====	CARR.-RATE =====	ROUND WGT. =====	ACT. WGT. =====	SHIP.CHG =====	SERV.CHG =====	TOT.SHIP.CHG =====	HANDLING =====	TOT.CHG =====
DEPARTMENT: CNCL ECON ADVIS								
CARRIER: POS								
816	POS-1ST	1235.000	547.686	751.990	0.00	751.990	0.000	751.990
20	POS-BO	67.000	56.143	37.330	0.00	37.330	0.000	37.330
9	POS-1A	18.000	13.158	16.460	0.00	16.460	0.000	16.460
4	POS-STD	28.000	26.372	5.780	0.00	5.780	0.000	5.780

849		1348.000	643.359	811.560	0.00	811.560	0.000	811.560
CARRIER subtotal for: POS								

849		1348.000	643.359	811.560	0.00	811.560	0.000	811.560
DEPARTMENT subtotal for: CNCL ECON ADVIS								

DEPARTMENT: CNCL ENVRNMTL QL								
CARRIER: POS								
1129	POS-1ST	2010.000	1318.827	763.700	0.00	763.700	0.000	763.700
505	POS-BO	2614.000	2284.597	381.610	0.00	381.610	0.000	381.610
19	POS-1A	25.000	13.612	99.650	0.00	99.650	0.000	99.650
9	POS-STD	63.000	59.337	5.640	0.00	5.640	0.000	5.640

1662		4712.000	3676.373	1250.600	0.00	1250.600	0.000	1250.600
CARRIER subtotal for: POS								

CARRIER: UPS								
4	UPS-6NDCON	39.000	37.155	17.360	0.00	17.360	0.000	17.360

4		39.000	37.155	17.360	0.00	17.360	0.000	17.360
CARRIER subtotal for: UPS								

1666		4751.000	3713.528	1267.960	0.00	1267.960	0.000	1267.960
DEPARTMENT subtotal for: CNCL ENVRNMTL QL								

DEPARTMENT: CRIME PREVENTION								
CARRIER: POS								
177	POS-1ST	978.000	878.893	259.850	0.00	259.850	0.000	259.850
71	POS-BO	132.000	83.289	46.220	0.00	46.220	0.000	46.220
33	POS-STD	231.000	217.569	23.160	0.00	23.160	0.000	23.160

281		1341.000	1179.751	329.230	0.00	329.230	0.000	329.230
CARRIER subtotal for: POS								

CARRIER: UPS								
1	UPS-6NDCON	23.000	22.625	6.450	0.00	6.450	0.000	6.450

1		23.000	22.625	6.450	0.00	6.450	0.000	6.450
CARRIER subtotal for: UPS								

282		1364.000	1202.376	335.680	0.00	335.680	0.000	335.680
DEPARTMENT subtotal for: CRIME PREVENTION								

Poster Reimbursables

Number of posters: 1

Total: \$47.88

CRIME* \$47.88

7-7-97	Hyland, Kelly	5-555	1	\$47.88
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DEFENSE AUTOMATED PRINTING SERVICE
CUSTOMER ACCOUNT SUMMARY

09/02/97

Billing Period: August 1, 1997 to August 31, 1997

Agency: 870-CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL (CPC)

Job No.	Description	Total Cost	Pages	Units	Per Impr. Charge	Special Services	Overtime Services	Total Reimbursement to OA
001	HATAMIYA	\$ 25.80	1	500	\$ 17.50	\$ 10.95		\$ 28.45
002	FLAIM	409.58	16	17,808	623.28			623.28
	Total	\$ 435.38		18,308	\$ 640.78	\$ 10.95		\$ 651.73

CEA

• Graphics Reimbursable Time
July - August FY97

Crime Prevention Council

July	Designer	Time	Amount
	Bill Krawczewicz	25.5	\$619.40
	Total	25.5	25.5 \$619.40 \$619.40
	Total	25.5	\$619.40

Reimbursable Time Report for July 1997

	Proof Due	Final Due	Name	Date	Start	Finish	Time	Staff Action
CRIME*								
Job #02008								
Job received—reprint 7/7/97 12:10 PM			Bill M.	7/7/97				
							Total Time	
Job #02343								
			Bill K.	7/10/97	4:00 PM	4:45 PM	0:45:00	Prepared 1st Proof
							0:45:00	Total Time
Job #02434								
Job received—new request 7/7/97 12:00 PM			Bill M.	7/7/97				
			Bill K.	7/7/97	3:15 PM	6:25 PM	3:10:00	Prepared 1st Proof
			Bill K.	7/8/97	10:00 AM	3:00 PM	5:00:00	Prepared 1st Proof
			Bill K.	7/9/97	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	2:00:00	Prepared 1st Proof
			Bill K.	7/9/97	12:00 PM	12:15 PM	0:15:00	Met with Client
			Bill K.	7/9/97	12:15 PM	2:45 PM	2:30:00	Prepared 1st Proof
			Bill K.	7/10/97	11:30 AM	12:15 PM	0:45:00	Met with Client
			Bill K.	7/10/97	12:15 PM	12:15 PM	0:00:00	Proof Returned
			Bill K.	7/10/97	12:15 PM	3:00 PM	2:45:00	Prepared 1st Proof
			Bill K.	7/11/97	11:00 AM	12:00 PM	1:00:00	Prepared 1st Proof
			Bill K.	7/14/97	11:45 AM	11:45 AM	0:00:00	Proof Returned
			Bill K.	7/14/97	11:45 AM	3:00 PM	3:15:00	Prepared 1st Proof/Proof to Client
			Bill K.	7/15/97	11:00 AM	2:00 PM	3:00:00	Prepared 1st Proof/Proof to Client
			Bill K.	7/15/97	2:30 PM	2:30 PM	0:00:00	Proof Returned
			Bill K.	7/15/97	2:30 PM	3:45 PM	1:15:00	Prepared Final Product/Ready for Pickup
							24:55:00	Total Time
							25:40:00	Grand Total

OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION SUPPLY REIMBURSEMENT REPORT

Invoice listing from 08-01-97 to 08-31-97 for Account: CPC

Generated: 09:16:24 02 SEP 1997

INVOICE No..	SUBACCT	ISSUE DATE	INVOICE AMT...
9354851	E380	08-12-97	\$422.560

Total Account	\$422.560
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Invoice No. 9354851 Issued: 12 AUG 1997 By: TH
Deliver to: 736 JACKSON PL.
Account: E380 CPC CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL
User: F FAX CUSTOMER

Print Name: _____

Date:

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Executive Office of the President
Office of Administration
REQUISITION FOR SUPPLIES

Room 082, Old Executive Office Building - Fax No.: 395-4562
Room 2B-229, New Executive Office Building - Fax No.: 395-4519

1. Requestor's Name Nancy Hatamiya							2. Date August 11, 1997		
3. Acct. Code E13180		4. Agency/Division POPC				5. Room No. & Building 736 Jackson		6. Ext. 55555	7. FAX No. 55567
8. Quantity	9. Item Number						10. Unit of Issue	11. Supply Description	
✓ 12	2	8	1	1	1	6	7	EA	Shipping bag, size 6
✓ 6	2	8	6	6	9	5	2	EA	notebook, 8.5x11, spiral
1	L	0	0	0	2	5	4	DZ	Re order pen, Uniball microtip, black
X	L	0	0	0	2	5	5	DZ	Re order pen, Uniball microtip, blue
✓ 2	1	1	6	7	8	6	6	PG	portable notes, 1.5x2 yellow
✓ 3	3	1	5	2	0	1	9	PG	portable flag, red
✓ 1	1	3	9	4	9	0	0	EA	Rack, metal distribution
4	L	0	0	0	6	2	0	EA	Re order Drawer frame, Uniframe
✓ 1	L	0	0	0	2	0	8	Rm	Paper, copying 8.5x11 blue, team
✓ 1	L	0	0	0	0	7	0	EA	Toner cartridge, fx-2
✓ 2	L	0	0	0	4	0	4	BT	Canon toner, 4050/4080 copiers
✓ 1	L	0	0	0	4	3	5	BX	Toner cartridge, HP 4

12. Approving Official (Print)

Nancy Hatamiya

13. Approving Official's Signature (I certify that the items listed on this slip are for official business of the U.S. Government)

Nancy Hatamiya

RECEIVED
OEOB SUPPLY

1997 AUG 11 PM 2:30

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8. Quantity		9. Item Number					10. Unit of Issue	11. Supply Description			
✓ 2		L 0 0 0 2 1 2					BX	Paper, 50% recycled, natural, 8.5x11			
✓ 2		L 0 0 0 7 8 6					BX	Paper, recycled, white, 8.5x11			
✓ 1		L 0 0 0 2 0 0					DZ	Pad, 8.5x11, white ruled, perforated			
✓ 3		1 1 6 7 8 6 7					DZ	Postable notes, 3x3, yellow			
✓ 3		3 1 5 2 0 2 1					PG	Postable flag, blue			
✓ 3		3 1 5 2 0 2 0					PG	Postable flag, green			
✓ 5		L 0 0 0 1 1 9					EA	Binder, 5" white 8.5x11 w/view ^{Reorder}			
✓ 5		L 0 0 0 1 2 1					EA	Binder, 1" white 8.5x11 w/view ^{Reorder}			
✓ 2		L 0 0 0 5 0 0					EA	Binder, 3" white 8.5x11 w/view ^{Reorder}			
✓ 1		2 8 2 2 5 0 7					BX	Folder, 1/3 cut manilla 8.5x11			
4		6 6 3 0 0 3 1					BX	Folder, straight cut Kraft 8.5x11			
✓ 12		2 8 1 1 4 3 6					EA	Shipping bag, size 5			

12. Approving Official (Print)

Nancy Hatamiya

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FROM: Mary A. Cochran Fox

CC: SIGMAN_C
CC: HYLAND_K
CC: HATAMIYA_N

SUBJECT: 4th quarter billing

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Matt, can you address Kelly's questions about the telephone & computer costs and I'll look into the printing. Thanks.

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HYLAND_K @ A1
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To: Mary A. Cochran Fox, SIGMAN_C @ A1@CD@LNGTWY
cc: HATAMIYA_N @ A1@CD@LNGTWY
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I am reviewing the 4th quarter IAG and noticed that some of the headings in the breakdown do not necessarily reflect the correct costs. For example, the third page with title, description and amount. The title reads commercial telephone/telegraph and the description reads July & August billing for newspaper. It appears as if \$1,047.00 has been spent on newspapers when in fact it was telephone costs. Additionally, under Other/Contractual services the description reads July & August Billing for Telephone at \$375.00 which is actually for computer maintenance.

Similarly, the fourth page reads July & August billing for newspaper at \$1,047.00.

Page 5 has our printing services broken down between in-house, Pentagon (?) and Posters. Pentagon should be removed.

Another matter concerns printing. The first job under Nancy Hatamiya's name we account for as stationery at a cost of \$28.45, the only printing we do in-house typically. The second job under the name Flaim cannot be accounted for not only because the name is unfamiliar, but also the job of 16 pages at a cost of \$623.28 did not come from the Council. As you know, we contract out to GPO for

all of our publications.

If changes in the headings could be reflected in the billing it would be greatly appreciated for our own filing and accounting purposes. Please let me know if if the printing charge for \$623.28 can be identified as the Council's. As always, thank you very much and please e-mail me or call me at X55551 with any questions.

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27-Sep-1997 11:37am

TO: Kelly Hyland

FROM: Matthew A. Beck
 Office of Administration, FMD

CC: Mary Anne Cochran-Fox
CC: Rachel K. Neimeier

SUBJECT: July/Aug Billings

You are correct the Description column has some misnomers. The \$375 charge is for PC maintenance; the \$1,047 charge is for telephones. The Title column is the correct column.

If this not enough of a notice for you, the next best we can do is write the corrections by hand and sign off (this isn't a problem, we just can't rerun the bills). Thanks for notifying us. Call me on 57628 if you need anything.

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29-Sep-1997 03:44pm

TO: Nancy K. Hatamiya

FROM: Kelly Hyland
 Crime Prevention Council

SUBJECT: FYI

We are being credited \$651.73 for a CEQ printing job that was incorrectly billed to our account. Chuck has included additional costs in his e-mail and is checking on the Graphics charge.

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AIDS czar says the battle is far from over

By **STEPHEN SMITH**
Herald Health Writer

Despite a flurry of reports trumpeting the potency of drug cocktails, America's new AIDS czar refused Thursday to declare the war over.

The enemy remains wily as ever, Sandra L. Thurman said in Miami Beach. The epidemic marches on. Only the faces are different, now increasingly black, Hispanic and female.

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ence on AIDS. "We must find new and improved ways to shout from the mountaintops that, 'It ain't over till it's over.'"

That is especially true in the nation's African-American and Hispanic communities.

Just a few hours after Thurman's address, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released statistics showing that for the first time since



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PLEASE SEE AIDS, 6A

War is far from over, U.S. AIDS czar says

AIDS, FROM 1A

the start of the epidemic, the number of AIDS diagnoses declined in 1996. There were 6 percent fewer AIDS cases overall compared with the previous year.

The credit for the drop is given to the new drug regimens and to prevention campaigns.

But the reduction was not universal, in part because education efforts don't touch everyone and the high price of the new drugs puts them beyond the reach of many. Disease trackers reported significant increases in AIDS cases among heterosexual African-American and Hispanic men: 19 percent and 13 percent, respectively.

And the epidemic's assault on women continued: There was a 7 percent increase last year in women infected through sexual contact.

It is a story lived every day by Miguel Milanes. He's a top AIDS expert with the Florida Department of Health in Dade County. And he has witnessed the virus march into the Hispanic community with unabated fury. Between 1990 and '95, the rate of infection increased 444 percent among Hispanic women in Dade.

'I feel your anger'

"I know you're angry and I feel your anger because our community is being infected and affected by this virus at disproportionate numbers," Milanes told participants at the conference sponsored by the National Minority AIDS Council. "And our systems continue to plan and deliver services the way we did 10 years ago, 15 years ago."

Instead, those systems should be tailoring services and treatment for the varied communities attacked by the virus, said the CDC's top AIDS doctor. And that means understanding that it's not enough, for instance, to preach to women that the only kind of acceptable sex is totally risk-free sex.

That, Dr. Helene Gayle said, is



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not reality.

"We have to decide," said Gayle, chief of the CDC's AIDS division, "can you give people a range of different information that will give them a wider range of options for reducing transmission?"

And the latest spate of statistics reflects AIDS cases, not the number of people newly infected with the virus that causes the disease. Thus, Gayle and other AIDS experts are calling for improved monitoring of the virus' spread.

Complacency easy

Thurman, director of the White House Office of National AIDS Policy, was calling for something else: a reinvigorated fight against the virus. Complacency, she said, would be easy now — there are those powerful drug combinations and, 17 years after the dawn of the epidemic, it's understandable that the intensity of the battle might wane.

But it mustn't, Thurman said. There's a generation of Americans becoming sexually active who need to hear the AIDS message for the first time.

She pledged that the Clinton administration will continue to increase spending on AIDS treatment and research, especially stoking the efforts to find a vaccine. Opponents in Congress, though, hamper the effort to do more, Thurman said after her address.

There are, she said, "some really conservative, backward members of Congress who don't seem to understand the realities of America today. They're still looking for *Leave It to Beaver*."

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