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Exploring Social Justice on Campus,
in Waltham & Around the World

Brandeis University

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Feb. 1–11, 2013
Brandeis University
THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR ETHICS, JUSTICE AND PUBLIC LIFE AND THE STUDENT UNION present Brandeis University's second annual weeklong “festival of social justice.” Students, professors, clubs, and academic departments have planned dozens of events throughout the week, featuring talks, artmaking workshops, performances, exhibits, and discussions.

Preface

The phrase “social justice” is a rhetorical superstar. Its rise to fame, however, has not translated into its realization. The Brandeis community is doing something about it- because “social justice” is not just a phrase here at Brandeis. It is a call to action, starting with awareness.

‘DEIS Impact is a uniquely Brandeisian response to social injustice. Now in its second year, ‘DEIS Impact, a weeklong “festival of social justice,” is a unique collaboration between Student Union and the International Center for Ethics, Justice and Public Life. ‘DEIS Impact has garnered much enthusiasm from the Brandeis community. Most college campuses have committed social justice advocates. But social justice infuses Brandeis. The enthusiastic response to ‘DEIS Impact highlights the individual and collective efforts of Brandeis students, faculty, staff, clubs, and academic departments to portray, define, and work towards achieving social justice locally, regionally and globally. With dozens of events—talks, performances, exhibits, videos, workshops, discussions, an original play—‘DEIS Impact is about connecting efforts to explore—and realize—social justice on campus, in the community, and around the world.

The breadth of involvement in ‘DEIS Impact indicates a plethora of ways to contribute. From a business ethics workshop, to collective drumming, to creating a collective artistic definition of social justice, to supporting former child soldiers in Uganda, there’s a way for YOU to get involved. We hope that you will see the ways that people from across campus have connected their work to social justice, and think, “I could do that.” We hope each person attending any of the ‘DEIS Impact events will think of just one more way—that he or she can work towards a more just world. Skip the overwhelmed feeling—start where you are with what you are already doing, and think about how to connect it with social justice.

As Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. famously declared, “Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.” DEIS Impact challenges injustice through collective learning, dialogue, action and commitment. Join us.

Some of the questions explored during the week:
• What does social justice really mean? Does trying to define the term help us think more clearly and work together more productively? Or is trying to define it a useless rhetorical exercise?
• How can I get involved more effectively in social justice work? How can I turn my passion into a career?
• What will be different because of this ‘DEIS Impact week? How will I be different?

Special Thanks to the Legacy Fund

‘DEIS Impact is made possible in part by the generous support of The Louis D. Brandeis Legacy Fund for Social Justice, which supports Brandeis students, enhances campus life, and promotes the issues of social justice that the former U.S. Supreme Court justice championed throughout his life.

Since its establishment in 2006, the Legacy Fund has sponsored a series of initiatives designed to help students, enrich the University community, and address social justice concerns on and off campus.

The Legacy Fund was founded by Jules Bernstein ’57, and is funded in part by Mr. Bernstein and his wife, Linda Lipsett.

Keynote Speakers:

UGANDA BY WAY OF BOSTON & HOLLYWOOD: A SOCIAL JUSTICE JOURNEY
with Judy Dushku and Eliza Dushku
Professor Judy Dushku is the founder ofTHRIVE Gulu; Actress Eliza Dushku has had a significant role supporting the organization.

See go.brandeis.edu/deisimpact for their bios.

Wednesday, February 6, 2013
7– 8:30 pm
See inside for details.
February 1–8
Social Justice Around Us: An Art Exhibition
Shapiro Campus Center Art Gallery
Brandeis University is famous for our strong stand on social justice. But what exactly is "social justice" and who is doing it? In order to raise awareness about outstanding members of the Brandeis community fighting for social justice and to shed light on their amazing fight and cause, the Student Union Social Justice Committee is displaying an art exhibit. By learning more about what social justice means to them, how they are fighting for their cause, and how the community can become involved, we hope to present a variety of ways to approach social justice.

Sponsored by Student Union Social Justice Committee
More information: Sarah G. Kim, sgk730@brandeis.edu

February 2–8
Saturday February 2– Friday February 8, 9 am– 5 pm
9 am–5 pm One Brick At A Time
Shapiro Campus Center Atrium
Come to the Atrium to decorate a brick and help build a symbolic school. Proceeds will go to Oxfam to help a school in a developing country. Also see the talk “One Brick at a Time: A Conversation on Education” on Wednesday, February 6, at 4 pm.

Sponsored by Poverty Action Coalition
More information: Josilyn Sacks, josilyn@brandeis.edu

February 5–7
Tuesday February 5—Thursday February 7; 11 am–5 pm
11 am–5 pm Brandeis University Blood Drive
Sherman Function Hall, Hassenfeld Conference Center
Blood unites every person because it gives life. Blood does not discriminate by race, religion, or sexual orientation. The Brandeis Blood Drive is an opportunity for all to share a part of themselves, to give life to another—someone who is in desperate need of life’s elixir. So, please join us in donating blood and making a life-changing impact during this festival of social justice. Give Blood, Save Life!

Sponsored by Waltham Group
More information: Jess Friedman, jessf13@brandeis.edu

February 6–8
Wednesday February 6—Friday February 8, 3–6 pm
3–6 pm Build A Visual Definition of Social Justice
Shapiro Campus Center Atrium
“Social justice” is a hard concept to put into words. So why not take a different approach? Forget about words. Take a piece of ceramic tile and draw on it the first thing that pops into your mind when you hear “social justice.” These ceramic pieces will be assembled into a mural that will be Brandeis’ visual definition of social justice!

More information: Lindsay Mitnik, lrmitnik@brandeis.edu

All events are free and open to the public. Tickets required only for the keynote (see page xxx).

THROUGHOUT THE WEEK
MULTIDAY EVENTS

February 1–11
Friday February 1– Monday February 11
Climate Change Shantytown: Take Refuge With SEA
Location TBA
This visual representation of a shantytown stands for the climate change permeating the world around us, and the importance for our generation to make a difference for all the future generations to come. It symbolizes a demographic that is both the most impacted by climate change as well as the most neglected: individuals experiencing poor living conditions. Bring the Brandeisian inside you and join our demonstration to address this issue before we face irreversible consequences.

Sponsored by Students for Environmental Action (SEA)
More information: Lisa Purdy, lpurdy@brandeis.edu

February 1–15
Friday February 1–Friday February 15
Inventory: An Art Installation
Women’s Studies Research Center and other campus locations
“Inventory” is a participatory art installation by Linda Bond, WSRC Scholar, that catalogs, displays, then disperses 190,000 images of AK-47 assault rifles and Glock pistols that have gone missing in Iraq. Visitors are invited to take one or more of the cards to keep or give away. Each cardholder is asked to record its current location by entering a zip code at the artist’s website. The website tracks and displays the cards as they circulate around the globe. Visit lindabondart.com to learn more. See event on Monday February 4.

Sponsored by Women’s Studies Research Center
More information: Michele L’Heureux, mlheur@brandeis.edu
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1**

**Who is your Social Justice Hero? A roundtable lunch discussion**

Shapiro Campus Center 313

Join this roundtable lunch discussion and reflect on how you embody the principles, philosophies, and leadership styles of your social justice hero. Is it someone famous, perhaps a family member, or someone you’ve seen on TV? Discuss some of the challenges and expectations that you put on yourself and how you can teach these values to others. Free lunch is provided for those who RSVP by January 30 to Kelly Whiffen at kwhiffen@brandeis.edu with dietary restrictions.

*Sponsored by Department of Community Service*
More information: Lucas Malo, lmalo@brandeis.edu

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**Overheard at Brandeis**

**Alumni Lounge, Usdan Student Center**

“Sticks and stones can break my bones but words will never hurt me.” Join the discussion as we revisit this old saying and the effects of terminology and language. How has language affected our status in society, how do we view ourselves and our own privilege? Sayings and words will be posted around campus ahead of time to ignite discussion. In this session, we will explore those sayings and words. Be a part of the decision to understand and educate others about the importance of language in our everyday lives.

*Sponsored by Student Union Diversity Committee*
More information: Amanda Pereira, acp93@brandeis.edu

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**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2**

**Using Social Media for Social Justice: Ordinary People Can Do Extraordinary Things**

Mandel Auditorium, G03

How can we use social media to mobilize for social justice? Through film screenings and discussion, this workshop will demonstrate how the Jubilee Project has been able to create a youth movement and inspire ordinary people like us to do extraordinary things. Doing Good Is Contagious.

*Sponsored by the Jubilee Project Brandeis with the Brandeis Asian American Student Association*
More information: Victoria Lee, vlee@brandeis.edu

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**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3**

**Telling Your Story to Inspire Action: A Workshop**

Location: TBA

What is your passion? Gender equality? The environment? Ending poverty? Whether you’re speaking to 1 person or 100, how do you get others engaged in your cause? One approach is to tell your...
Justice, Empowerment, and Creative Midrash
Feldberg Lounge, Hassenfeld Conference Center

Midrash is the process of telling a story to better understand the words in the Torah. How can we create a midrash from the Torah’s themes of justice and empowerment? Together we will explore ancient and modern sources and discuss our role in recognizing power and privilege and transforming our knowledge into action. Finally, we will each tell our own story through a creative representation of our vision for social justice.

Sponsored by Office of High School Programs
More information: Jessica Goldberg, jsg27@brandeis.edu

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Social Justice Show & Tell: A Special Exhibit of Rare and Archival Material
Archives & Special Collections Reading Room, Goldfarb Library

Rare and archival material relating to student activism at Brandeis will be on display during this one-day exhibit highlighting some of Brandeis University’s social justice collections. See material related to the student takeover of Brandeis’ Ford Hall, and to major social justice–related historical events, including the Sacco and Vanzetti trial and the Leo Frank trial. What did a group of student protesters rename part of Brandeis in 1969? Visit the exhibit to discover this and more. Some of this material was used by students to develop “When Rebellion Becomes Revolution,” an original theater production based on a famous Brandeis–related case, to be performed February 8, 9 and 10. (See page 14) Stop in to see the exhibit before or after “Social Justice: An Intergenerational Conversation,” details below.

Sponsored by Brandeis University Archives & Special Collections
More information: Sarah Shoemaker, sshoemak@brandeis.edu

Social Justice: An Intergenerational Conversation
Rapaporte Treasure Hall, Goldfarb Library

Join with DEIS Impacters and other Brandeis students in comparing notes and sharing intuitions with Brandeis Life Long Learning students (BOLLI). Make a connection with someone with a different perspective and test out your own emerging point of view. We expect our conversation to be a lively contest of ideas across the generations. Refreshments will be served. Before or after the event, stop into the one-day exhibit “Social Justice Show & Tell” in the Archives, details above.

Sponsored by Brandeis Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (BOLLI)
More information: Avi Bernstein, akberns@brandeis.edu

STAND Up Against Genocide!
Shapiro Campus Center Art Gallery

What is genocide? How can students stop genocide? What genocides are happening right now? All of these questions and more will be addressed in the premiere of the STAND film, a social justice project that seeks to spread genocide awareness on the Brandeis campus by involving students, faculty and staff in an interview–formatted film. Come to the showing, participate in a follow-up dialogue, and take the initiative to STAND Up Against Genocide.

Sponsored by STAND at Brandeis
More information: Rebecca Ottinger, beccao@brandeis.edu and Amanda Dryer, apd32191@brandeis.edu

Tuesday 4–6 pm

Giving the World a Vision at an Affordable Cost: Unite For Sight
Shapiro Campus Center 313

Did you know that 80% of blindness worldwide is preventable? Unite For Sight is a non–profit global health delivery organization that empowers communities worldwide to improve eye health and eliminate preventable illness. It aims to provide long–term, sustainable eye care to the world’s most neglected and poor by working with local hospitals. Learn more about Unite For Sight and complexities and realities in global health with Rachel Turkel, Program Manager of Unite For Sight. There will also be presentations by two Brandeis students who volunteered for Unite For Sight in India and Ghana through the Brandeis Social Justice World of Work (WOW) Fellowship.

More information: Gloria Park, sygpark@brandeis.edu

Wednesday 7–9 pm

Life After Death Row: Justice Brandeis Innocence Project
Shapiro Campus Center 313

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Students Talk with Released Inmate Damien Echols, His Wife, His Defense Team Adviser, and the Reporter Who Believed Him
Rapaporte Treasure Hall, Goldfarb Library

In 1994 at the age of 18, Damien Echols was convicted, along with two others, of the horrific murders of three young boys in West Memphis, Arkansas. Echols, considered the “ringleader” of the “West Memphis Three,” was sentenced to death and spent 18 years on death row for a crime many believed he did not commit. While on death row Damien married Lorri Davis, a landscape architect from New York who became convinced of his innocence and moved to Arkansas to be nearer to him while she worked on his case. Actor Johnny Depp, musician Eddie Vedder and director Peter Jackson were all strong public supporters of Echols and believers in his innocence. In August of 2011, after DNA evidence was found to be inconsistent for all three defendants, they were released from prison, but not legally exonerated. Join Brandeis students who investigate wrongful convictions as they lead a discussion with Echols; his wife Lorri Davis; Lonnie Soury, a media expert with a particular expertise in wrongful convictions issues; and Erin Moriarty, a correspondent for CBS’ “48 Hours” who interviewed Echols both on death row and after his release. Video clips from “48 Hours” and “West of Memphis,” a documentary produced by Peter Jackson and directed by Amy Berg, will also be screened. Echols’ memoir, Life After Death, chronicling his time on death row, will be available for purchase and signing.

Sponsored by Schuster Institute for Investigative Journalism
More information: Elizabeth Macedo, lizm010@brandeis.edu
Wednesday, February 6, 2013, 7:00 pm
Levin Ballroom, Usdan Student Center

with Eliza & Judy Dushku

JUDY DUSHKU is the founder of THRIVE Gulu;
ELIZA DUSHKU has had a significant role supporting the
organization. See go.brandeis.edu/deisimpact for their bios.

In 2009, actress Eliza Dushku joined her mother Judy Dushku (a Suffolk University politics professor) and a group of undergraduates on a trip to Uganda. Their aim was to study the reintegration and rehabilitation of child soldiers and formerly abducted women in poverty-stricken, post-conflict regions of Uganda. Eliza and Judy were deeply moved, and knew they had to do something. Thus was born THRIVE Gulu, a nonprofit organization based in Gulu, Uganda that supports Ugandans to heal from trauma by telling their stories and building their self-sufficiency and self-esteem. Hear about the Dushkus’ phenomenal journey and the stories of the remarkably resilient Ugandans they met, and learn how you too can turn passion into action.

TICKET INFORMATION (Keynote only):
If you are on the Brandeis University campus, you may pick up a free ticket for the keynote address from the Box Office in the Shapiro Campus Center during the following hours when classes are in session: M-F 12-6 pm or Sat 12-4 pm.

For off-campus guests who would like free tickets mailed to them, please email rsvp200@brandeis.edu or call 1-877-269-3287 with your name, address, email and phone number. Please indicate the number of tickets you would like (maximum 4 tickets per person).

For group ticket inquiries, please contact Elisa Gassel in the Office of Special Events at egassel@brandeis.edu or 781-736-4037. All off-campus keynote ticket requests must be received no later than January 29.
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Thursday
"Value of Volunteering" Reflection Dinner
Geller, Hassenfeld Conference Center
Have you ever wondered what your time can mean to the social justice initiatives that matter to you the most? How can you decide what is the best way to focus your volunteer efforts? Discuss these and many more questions about your involvement in the social justice initiatives around us. Free dinner is provided for those who RSVP by February 1 to Sarah Johnson at sjay@brandeis.edu with dietary restrictions.

Sponsored by Waltham Group
More information: Sarah Johnson, sjay@brandeis.edu

Thursday
Progress and Future of the LGBT Movement: Brandeis and Beyond
Alumni Lounge, Usdan Student Center
The struggle for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) civil rights has countless implications in all aspects of American life. The progression of legislation over the last 50 years reflects corresponding sweeping changes in the political and social atmospheres of our country. This event aims to examine the numerous repercussions the advancement of LGBT rights has had through a panel discussion with faculty from various academic departments at Brandeis.

Sponsored by Queer Policy Alliance
More information: Joe Babeu, jbabeu@brandeis.edu

Thursday
Should Affirmative Action Be Used in University Admissions?
Lown 002
Is affirmative action just? Does it work? Has its need come and gone? What does it mean for the college admissions process? Watch members of the #2 nationally–ranked Brandeis Academic Debate and Speech Society speak about this important topic. Audience participation is encouraged, and dessert will be served.

Sponsored by Brandeis Academic Debate and Speech Society (BADASS)
More information: David Altman, daltman@brandeis.edu

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Friday
Fund your Social Justice Summer Internship!
Hiatt Career Center, Usdan 15
The Hiatt Career Center funds over 20 social justice internships each year through the WOW (World of Work) program. This workshop will cover WOW requirements and discuss strategies to prepare your best application!

Sponsored by Hiatt Career Center
More information: Jackie Blesso, blesso@brandeis.edu
**Friday, February 8**

**Social Justice from an Islamic Perspective**  
International Lounge, Usdan Student Center  
In his sermon at Jum’ah (Muslim Friday prayer service), Brandeis University Chaplain Imam Talal Eid will speak about social justice in Islam.

*Sponsored by Interfaith Chaplaincy*  
More information: Imam Talal Eid, iteid@brandeis.edu

**ANITA**, an award winning Argentine film about a national tragedy seen through the lens of a woman with Down Syndrome  
Mandel Center for Humanities Atrium  
In *ANITA*, acclaimed Argentine filmmaker Marcos Carnevale tells the remarkable story of a young woman with Down Syndrome whose routine life in Buenos Aires is tragically disrupted by the horrific 1994 bombing of the Argentine Israelite Mutual Association. As Anita wanders through the city following the attack she not only learns to care for herself, but touches the lives of those around her. A discussion about Down Syndrome will follow this inspirational film.

*Sponsored by Lurie Institute for Disability Policy and The Nathan and Toby Starr Center on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities*  
More information: Michelle Techler, mtechler@brandeis.edu

**When Rebellion Becomes Revolution: A Play of Protest, Murder, Denial and Atonement**  
Schwartz Hall Auditorium  
Brandeis Campus, 1970: Students Susan Saxe and Kathy Power catapult to the FBI’s 10 Most Wanted List through their anti-Vietnam War actions. Fifteen actors portray 53-plus historical characters in this original documentary play about a critical and resonating moment in Brandeis history. The play was written by Brandeis students in Professor Joyce Antler’s “History as Theatre” class in 2012.

*Sponsored by Free Play Theatre Cooperative, American Studies Department*  
More information: Julian Seltzer, jseltzer@brandeis.edu

**Saturday, February 9**

**When Rebellion Becomes Revolution: A Play of Protest, Murder, Denial and Atonement**  
Schwartz Hall Auditorium  
See description above.

**Sunday, February 10**

**When Rebellion Becomes Revolution: A Play of Protest, Murder, Denial and Atonement**  
Schwartz Hall Auditorium  
See description above.

**Sunday, February 10**

**Peacemaking Beats: A Workshop On Fostering Peace Through Music and Rhythm**  
Schwartz Hall Auditorium  
Hear Professor Cynthia Cohen, director of Brandeis University’s Program in Peacebuilding and the Arts, as she discusses the contributions of the arts, especially music and rhythm, to social justice and peace. Following the discussion, Brandeis Beats invites you to apply Prof. Cohen’s insights to an interactive Waltham/Brandeis community drum circle led by world drummer and teaching artist, Jeremy Cohen of This World Music. All are welcome to be a part of this memorable musical experience!

*Sponsored by Brandeis Beats*  
More information: Aliza Gans, bigansie@brandeis.edu

**Connecting With Workers: Hear the Stories of Brandeis Employees**  
Location: TBA  
Have you ever asked yourself who takes care of your trash, cleans your bathrooms or serves your food? Now is your chance to hear from the amazing individuals who keep Brandeis running from the ground up, to see their world through the lens of social justice. A panel of workers from dining services and the custodial staff will tell their stories of their Brandeis experience and answer questions. Take advantage of this excellent opportunity to get to know the people who help you every day.

*Sponsored by Brandeis Labor Coalition*  
More information: David Duhalde-Wine, dduhalde@brandeis.edu

**The Graduate Doers Club**  
Wasserman Cinematheque, Sachar  
Listen to the life stories and social justice experiences of six exemplary graduate students from the International Business School, the Heller School and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Meet some of the people from over 70 countries who are doing something to fix the world.

*Sponsored by Graduate Student Association*  
More information: Enrique Levin, djlevin@brandeis.edu

**2nd Annual Brandeis SoJust Leadership Forum**  
Sherman Hall, Hassenfeld Conference Center  
The SoJust Leadership Forum will be the capstone event of "DEIS Impact. Featuring Brandeis alumni in diverse fields including education, law and activism, this networking event will inspire current
How Should I Choose My Commitments to Causes?

Special Online Feature
It is impossible for any one person to commit to taking action on every meaningful issue. ‘DEIS Impact alone features many social-justice-related events in a week. So how does an interested individual decide where, whom and how to help? Leah Igualsky ‘14 considers this question in a special “Ethical Inquiry” on the Ethics Center’s website: http://www.brandeis.edu/ethics/ethicalinquiry/2012/February.html

Make an impact: Share Your Story
Contribute to the Brandeis legacy of social justice professionals: inspire and educate current students and alumni by sharing your personal story, professional path and career advice. You can make a difference by getting involved with the Hiatt Career Center and the Brandeis Alumni Association. As a student, share your internship experiences through the Brandeis Internship Exchange at go.brandeis.edu/internshipexchange. As an alum, participate in Hiatt’s Step Up campaign at go.brandeis.edu/stepup and become involved with your local alumni chapter. To learn more, contact Alexandra Anweiler Stephens, Hiatt’s associate director of alumni engagement at 781-736-3623 or astephens@brandeis.edu.

Featuring Events Planned By
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Brandeis Asian American Student Association
Brandeis Beats
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Brandeis students to see how their passions and experiences—through academics, volunteerism, internships and campus leadership—can translate into a career in public service and social justice.

More information: Caroline O’Shea, oshea@brandeis.edu, or www.brandeis.edu/hiatt/news/sojust.html

When Harry Met Louie: How Harry Potter Inspired a Brandeis Student
Location: TBA
Join us for an exciting opportunity to hear Andrew Slack ‘02, founder of Harry Potter Alliance (HPA), an internationally-known nonprofit that calls on the fans of Harry Potter to apply the story’s themes to real issues of social justice. The HPA has worked on a wide range of social issues around the world from marriage equality to literacy. The audience will have an opportunity to participate in a workshop and learn from Slack as he reflects on his journey creating HPA, and the ways Brandeis has helped him change the world. The workshop will challenge participants to reimagine the way they look at social justice issues, and will illuminate the importance of narratives and their power to inspire change.

Sponsored by Brandeis Harry Potter Alliance
More information: Flora Wang, feurekaw@brandeis.edu
Directions and Parking

For directions, visit go.brandeis.edu/directions

Free parking is available behind Spingold Theater in T-lot. Handicapped-accessible parking spaces are in the lower lot adjacent to Slosberg Music Center and throughout campus. The Shapiro Campus Center Info Booth is ‘DEIS Impact Headquarters! Stop in for information about event locations, up-to-the-minute changes, more program booklets, lost & found, etc.

Contact

International Center for Ethics, Justice and Public Life
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All events are free and open to the public. Tickets required for the keynote address.
For up-to-the-minute information about the week’s events, visit go.brandeis.edu/DEISimpact

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