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BEFORE THE
ILLINOIS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
REDISTRICTING COMMITTEE
LaSALLE

Hearing held, pursuant to notice, on the 9th
day of April, 2021, between the hours of 12:00 p.m.
and 12:35 p.m. via Zoom teleconference.

1 A P P E A R A N C E S

2 COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT:

3 Representative Jehan Gordon-Booth, Co-Chairperson
4 Representative Elizabeth Hernandez, Chairperson
5 Representative Tim Butler, Republican Spokesperson
6 Representative Avery Bourne, Member
7 Representative Dave Severin, Member
8 Representative Ryan Spain, Member

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22 Representative Tom Bennett
23 Representative Michael Marron
24 Representative David Welter
25 Representative Lance Yednock

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1 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: Hello, everyone.
2 Happy Friday. Good to be seeing you all again.
3 We've been seeing a lot of each other these days.
4 Hopefully, you all have a weekend plan that's
5 somewhat enjoyable. Looks like we're going to be
6 getting back to Springfield very soon. So hopefully
7 you're going to get some quality time in with your
8 folks before you end up having to spend a whole lot
9 of time in Springfield away from our families and the
10 ones we love.

11 But with the hour of 12:00 having come and
12 gone, the House redistricting committee shall come to
13 order. My name is Jehan Gordon-Booth and I'm the
14 state representative from the 92nd district, which is
15 in Peoria, and I am a member of this redistricting
16 committee and I will be chairing today's hearing.
17 It's an honor to welcome the local representatives
18 who have joined us today from the LaSalle, Illinois
19 Valley area. I see we have with us Representative
20 Lance Yednock. How are you today, Representative
21 Yednock? Would you like to make a few brief
22 statements?

23 REPRESENTATIVE YEDNOCK: Sure. Thank you, Leader
24 Gordon-Booth. I appreciate the Senate and the House

1 working together to do this and I'm hopeful that we
2 can draw some districts that are representative of
3 all our districts. So thank you for doing all this.

4 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: Awesome. That's
5 certainly the goal. Who else do we have? Is it just
6 you from the area that's on today?

7 REPRESENTATIVE YEDNOCK: Well, Tom Bennett is
8 bordered in mine and I have three or four other
9 representatives that border my district area, so I'm
10 not sure if they'll join, but certainly Mr. Bennett.

11 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: Awesome. Hey, Rep
12 Bennett. Would you like to have some comments this
13 afternoon?

14 REPRESENTATIVE BENNETT: Hi, Leader. Thank you.
15 I would be very glad to do that. Thanks so much.
16 Representative Yednock, always good to see you, next
17 door neighbor. Good to see you again. I look
18 forward to the conversations we're going to hear this
19 session. It's important to hear what our communities
20 are thinking about. The data is important, the
21 conversations. So that hopefully will get us where
22 we can have a good representation across our state.
23 And thank you so much for hosting this today.

24 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: Wonderful. I'd also

1 like to thank everyone who has chosen to participate
2 in today's --

3 REPRESENTATIVE YEDNOCK: You went on mute, Leader
4 Gordon-Booth. You went on mute.

5 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: I'll go back. The
6 House redistricting committee shall come to order.
7 My name is Jehan Gordon-Booth and I am the state
8 representative of the 92nd district, which is Peoria.
9 I am a member of this redistricting committee and
10 will be chairing today's hearing. We have two
11 representatives, Representative Lance Yednock and
12 Representative Tom Bennett who have part, encompass
13 parts of the LaSalle community and the Illinois
14 Valley community. Would either of you like to ask
15 for comments before we go into today's hearing?

16 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Sorry, we heard that
17 part. We heard Yednock and Bennett already. Sorry.

18 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: Well, then Tom we're
19 going to skip this time and go into the housekeeping
20 portion. I'd like to thank everyone who has chosen
21 to participate in today's hearing. Your insight and
22 participation is as important as ever as we begin the
23 redistricting process under such unprecedented times.
24 The United states and the Illinois constitution

1 require the general assembly to redraw political
2 boundaries to account for population shifts. These
3 hearings are a part of that critical process. House
4 Democrats are dedicated to transparency and public
5 participation in the redistricting process.

6 While state law requires a minimum of four
7 public hearings throughout the state, our committee
8 intends to hold far more and present additional
9 avenues for public participation. Our goal is to
10 hear from as many people as possible and to gain as
11 much information as possible about the diverse
12 communities of our state. Our staff has been making
13 hundreds of phone calls around the state to encourage
14 participation in these upcoming hearings. Those who
15 wish to participate should be given an opportunity to
16 do so, period.

17 We are holding a series of virtual as well as
18 in person hearings throughout the state. Early last
19 month we announced a schedule of 23 hearings before
20 proposing a redistricting plan. For comparison, in
21 2011 when some of us went through this process, the
22 House redistricting committee held 17 hearings in
23 total.

24 While we are guided in this endeavor by the

1 United States constitution, the Federal Voting Rights
2 Act, the Illinois constitution and the Illinois
3 Voting Rights Act, we are also interested in any
4 relevant demographic information such as social,
5 political, economic, religious or any other
6 characteristics that make your community unique. We
7 want to hear your views on any social, political,
8 economic, religious interests commonly held in the
9 community, any specific interest groups that exist,
10 any concerns you have regarding the current
11 boundaries or alternatively, what works well about
12 the current boundaries and suggestions for the
13 drawing of new boundaries. In short, we want to hear
14 any testimony that is relevant to the drawing of our
15 new political boundaries.

16 This year for the first time, Illinois
17 residents will be able to participate in the process
18 from the comfort of their own home as many of you are
19 today, including through remote participation in
20 these hearings and by drawing their own maps via a
21 web site. The public drawing portal available at
22 ILHouseDems.com, slash, Redistricting allows any
23 Illinois resident to draw districts and share those
24 maps with the committee for potential consideration.

1 The public may also submit written testimony
2 or other public comment to the committee by e-mail at
3 RedistrictingCommittee@HDS.ILGA.gov. All written
4 testimony, public comments and maps submitted to the
5 committee will be made available at ILGA.gov and
6 ILHouseDems.com, slash, Redistricting. Transcripts
7 of the committee's hearing will also be uploaded to
8 those sites.

9 As for today, we will begin with a short
10 slide show presentation. Following that brief
11 presentation, we will have a number of witnesses who
12 have indicated a desire to testify. If you have
13 written testimony prepared, we would ask that you
14 submit that testimony to us and just briefly
15 summarize it in an oral presentation.

16 With us this afternoon, we have a number of
17 representatives who have joined us. We've already
18 acknowledged the presence of Representative Lance
19 Yednock as well as Representative Tom Bennett, but
20 we also have with us Leader Avery Bourne. Good
21 afternoon, Leader Bourne. I see that we have with us
22 another frequent flier, Representative Dave Severin.
23 Good to see you again. We have with us Mike Marron
24 from the north, Representative Leader Ryan Spain from

1 Peoria.

2 REPRESENTATIVE SPAIN: Hello.

3 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: And we also have the
4 woman who I am co -- we share co-chairing
5 responsibilities for the redistricting committee, my
6 good friend, Leader Representative Lisa Hernandez.
7 Good to see all of you guys today. We will now turn
8 it over to the minority spokesperson, Leader Tim
9 Butler, for any comments that you have.

10 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Thank you, Leader
11 Gordon-Booth. And it's a pleasure to be here this
12 afternoon and hear from the folks in the LaSalle area
13 and the Illinois River Valley. It's an area that I
14 really enjoy. It's a beautiful part of the state
15 from Spring Valley over to Ottawa. There's a lot of
16 great stops and a lot of great communities and
17 everything. So I look forward to hearing everything
18 today and just glad to be here. Thank you, Madam
19 Chair.

20 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: Good stuff. Listen,
21 I, like you, have very fond memories of LaSalle. Not
22 too many people know this, but I got married in
23 LaSalle at a courthouse. I sure did. So yes, I have
24 lots of fond memories about LaSalle, too. A lot of

1 folks don't know that.

2 So today we're going to operate this in the
3 way that we typically operate our hearings. We will
4 hear from a panel. That panel will follow the short
5 presentation. If we could go to the short
6 presentation, I'll announce who our panelists will be
7 upon the culmination of the presentation. How about
8 that?

9 MS. JACKSON-DONNELL: Hello. My name is Marissa
10 Jackson-Donnell. I'm an employee of the Illinois
11 House of Representatives and I'm here to give a brief
12 overview of the state's redistricting procedure.
13 I'll briefly discuss the background of redistricting
14 and the redistricting process in Illinois. I will
15 also be going over federal and state redistricting
16 requirements and guidelines. Finally, we'll be
17 looking at what preliminary data reveals about
18 population trends in the state and region.

19 Redistricting is the process that ensures all
20 Illinois residents are afforded equal representation
21 in the state legislature and federal Congress as
22 guaranteed by the United States constitution. The
23 U.S. Supreme Court held a series of rulings in the
24 1960's that congressional and state legislative

1 districts in each state must be of approximately
2 equal population, establishing the principle of one
3 person, one vote. As a result, states redraw their
4 congressional and state districts every ten years to
5 reflect changes in population.

6 The timeline for redrawing the legislative
7 map is based on the Illinois constitution. The
8 constitution gives the Illinois legislature the
9 initial responsibility of passing the new legislative
10 map. Both the state House and state Senate must pass
11 a plan with majority votes which then must be signed
12 by the governor.

13 If a new map does not go into effect by the
14 constitutional deadline of June 30th, responsibility
15 for creating a new map passes from the legislature
16 to a legislative redistricting commission. The
17 commission would consist of eight members, with two
18 each appointed by the legislative leaders and no more
19 than four from the same political party. The
20 majority vote of five or more commission members will
21 constitute a final approval of the new map.

22 However, if the commission does not agree to
23 a new map by September 1st, the Illinois Supreme
24 Court will submit two names, one from each party, to

1 the Illinois secretary of state, who will then choose
2 one name at random to serve as the ninth member of
3 the commission. Five of the nine members of the
4 commission must agree to a plan no later than
5 October 5th.

6 In order to understand the process of
7 creating new districts, we must look at some leading
8 guiding principles. First among these is equal
9 population. Congressional districts must be nearly
10 equal in population, while state districts must be
11 substantially equal population. Federal and state
12 law also requires that all districts be contiguous,
13 which means that all parts of a district must be next
14 to each other unless connected by water. Annexations
15 and unincorporated areas and municipalities and
16 counties sometimes mean that communities are
17 discontinuous. However, congressional and state
18 districts must be adjacent or connected at all
19 points.

20 A more difficult requirement to define is
21 compactness. There are at least 30 different
22 scientific ways to measure how compact a district is,
23 but no statute or court precedent identifies standard
24 criteria of compactness. In theory, compactness

1 focuses on the shape of a district's boundaries, how
2 spread out a district is from a central core or where
3 the district population's center of gravity is. In
4 practice, compactness is hindered by geography and on
5 the ground realities, so often the interpretation of
6 compactness involves more than a visual test.

7 Illinois is one of 14 states that nests its
8 House districts, also called representative districts
9 inside one of its Senate districts, also called
10 legislative districts. Map makers will also look,
11 where possible, to follow existing political and
12 geographical boundaries in ways that maximize a
13 community's opportunity to have its interests
14 represented. As you know, however, county,
15 municipality, township and natural geographic
16 boundaries are not always compact or contiguous.

17 By studying population data and holding
18 public hearings like this to listen to the thoughts
19 of residents across the state, law makers look to
20 identify what are known as communities of interest.
21 A community of interest is a group of people
22 concentrated in a geographic area who are socially,
23 culturally, ethnically, economically, religiously or
24 otherwise alike and can be joined in a district to

1 most effectively have their voices heard. The
2 factors contributing to any particular community of
3 interest will vary throughout the state.

4 Federal law requires redistricting plans to
5 respect minority representation. The principles of
6 the Federal Voting Rights Act are in place to prevent
7 the reduction of opportunities for minority
8 populations to participate equally in the electoral
9 process. However, districts cannot be drawn solely
10 on the basis of race.

11 Illinois law also protects representation of
12 racial and language minority groups. The Illinois
13 Voting Rights Act helps to prevent minority
14 fracturing or dividing a concentration of minorities
15 among two or more districts by requiring map makers
16 to consider creating crossover districts, coalition
17 districts or influence districts.

18 A crossover district is one in which large
19 minority groups may elect the candidate of its choice
20 with help from voters of the majority group. A
21 coalition district brings multiple racial or language
22 minority groups together to elect a candidate of
23 their choice. An influence district allows a group
24 to influence an election outcome without being the

1 majority population in a district. The state law
2 requirements come into play only after compliance
3 with federal law and the U.S. and state
4 constitutional requirements on redistricting.

5 In addition, the law ensures transparency and
6 public participation by requiring public hearings
7 across the state, one of which we're having here
8 right now. At the end of the presentation, we will
9 display an e-mail address on the screen which Chair
10 Gordon-Booth already provided where you can submit
11 your ideas. The committee is also accepting written
12 testimony today.

13 Now that we've covered the redistricting
14 process, let's discuss what data shows about
15 Illinois' population. The U.S. Census Bureau has
16 delayed the release of much of the decennial census
17 data by more than six months until this fall.
18 However, the U.S. Census Bureau's annual population
19 estimates show some trends that can help inform the
20 work ahead.

21 The census 2019 population estimate shows an
22 overall decline in state population over the past
23 decade. There are, however, areas that project to
24 see population gains. Communities with the largest

1 population by percentage increase since 2010 are
2 Kendall, Monroe, Champaign and Kane counties.
3 Demographically speaking, the state's white
4 population is projected to decline, while the
5 African-American population statewide will likely see
6 a smaller overall decline. The Hispanic and Asian
7 population across Illinois are projected to see
8 growth.

9 Locally, Bureau, LaSalle, Livingston and
10 Putnam counties stand to see overall decreases in
11 population. The white population in these counties
12 stands to see decreases, while African-American,
13 Hispanic and Asian population will see increases.

14 Thank you very much for your attention and
15 for coming out to share your thoughts today. As the
16 Chair mentioned, you'll be able to find testimony
17 from this and other hearings on ILGA.gov and on
18 ILHouseDems.com, slash, Redistricting. The
19 redistricting web site offers additional ways to
20 engage with the process, including our public drawing
21 portal where you can draw and submit your own
22 district maps. You can send further written
23 testimony and suggestions to the committee any time
24 by e-mailing RedistrictingCommittee@HDS.ILGA.gov.

1 Thank you.

2 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: Thank you, Marissa.

3 We certainly appreciate that really informative
4 presentation. I appreciate that very much. So
5 ladies and gentlemen, we have what looks like maybe a
6 short hearing just based on who we have in terms of
7 folks that are going to be presenting on our panels.
8 We have a few folks who have slipped in written
9 testimony only. We have Susan McGava. Susan,
10 S-u-s-a-n, McGava, M-c-G-a-v-a. She has slipped in
11 for written testimony only. The committee received
12 the written testimony and this was also shared with
13 House Republican staff as well as sent to the clerk's
14 office for the hearing's record.

15 We have Dan Brzozowski. I hope I'm saying
16 that accurately. Excuse me, Dani Brzozowski, who
17 also has provided written testimony only. And we
18 have one additional written testimony and that is
19 from Siamala Cristmaseti with Change Illinois. They
20 have also provided written testimony.

21 We have one individual who is seeking to
22 present today and that is a gentleman by the name of
23 Mike Kirkton who is with the Livingston County board.
24 So Mike, I do see that you are in the room with us.

1 We're glad to have you. And you are our one and only
2 panel today, so please take your time. You may
3 proceed.

4 MR. KIRKTON: Yes, ma'am. Thank you very much.
5 Can you hear me okay? Okay, good. I've had some
6 challenges here this morning being up on Zoom.
7 Unfortunately, my 14-year-old son is in school and
8 couldn't help me today. My name is Michael L.
9 Kirkton. Kirkton is spelled K-i-r-k-t-o-n.

10 Continuing on, I am, as you said, I'm an
11 elected representative here on the Livingston County
12 board and I represent the 3rd district here inside
13 Livingston County. I sit on several committees. I'm
14 chairman of our election rules and legislation
15 committee. I'm also on our highway department and
16 I'm also on our finance committee. I am a retired
17 lieutenant colonel from the United States Army after
18 serving 24 years of active duty. I'm also a small
19 business owner, small farm here in Livingston County
20 that's been in my family since prior to 1928.

21 A little bit about Livingston County. Our
22 current population from 2018 that we have right now
23 is a little over 35,000. Our 2010 census actually
24 had Livingston County at a little over 40,000. We

1 have three main large urban areas with their
2 employers within Livingston County. We have Pontiac,
3 which is our county seat. Caterpillar is the largest
4 employer here in Pontiac, with a little over 800
5 employees. We have Dwight, which is in the northeast
6 portion of our county. LSC was the largest employer,
7 but as of December 31st of this last year, that
8 business closed and we lost over 350 jobs in the
9 Dwight area. We also have Fairbury, which is in more
10 the southwest portion of the county. Technical
11 Metals is our major, main employer in that area, with
12 just a little over 250. And of course, Livingston
13 County itself, we employ about, approximately about
14 285 employees.

15 So within our county, agriculture and
16 farming, raising of livestock is still the number one
17 industry within Livingston County. So kind of what's
18 the point I'm getting at is this county is an
19 ag-centric or ag, agriculture is our center of
20 gravity within our county. Our legislative
21 boundaries should also be along ag-centric lines,
22 without the loss of representation. Our current
23 boundaries for Livingston County and our legislative
24 boundaries include parts of Woodford, Iroquois and

1 Ford counties, also ag-centric counties.

2 So I guess my whole point, at the county
3 level, you know, we face some of the same exact
4 challenges on reapportionment in our deadlines
5 without census data that the state does. Our
6 representation should be aligned with our Livingston
7 County's constituency without a loss of
8 representation for the citizens of Livingston County.
9 We're a very rural community with very rural values,
10 and keeping us within a district that shares those
11 values is crucial to our representation. So changing
12 our demographics would potentially change our vote.
13 And that's all I have to add. Any questions?

14 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: Looks like we have a
15 hand raised from Leader Tim Butler.

16 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Thank you, Madam Chair.
17 And Mr. Kirkton, is that correct?

18 MR. KIRKTON: Yes, sir, Kirkton, that's correct.

19 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Thank you for being here.
20 And let me just say, and I know Representative
21 Bennett is on here, but you have no stronger advocate
22 in the general assembly than Tom Bennett. He is a
23 proud resident of Livingston County. And if there's
24 one thing I know of Tom Bennett -- two things I know

1 of Tom Bennett. He wants to do things on Route 66
2 and he'd love to do something with the former Dwight
3 correctional facility as well. He works on that
4 issue a lot.

5 You know, I really appreciate your testimony,
6 Mr. Kirkton, because this has come up twice today in
7 the previous committee that we had, about respecting
8 agricultural communities in the state of Illinois.
9 I represent a district -- I live in Springfield, so
10 I live within the city of Springfield but I represent
11 a large district, a large rural district outside of
12 that as well. And oftentimes our rural areas in
13 the state have been divided up politically, and
14 especially the closer you get to the northeast region
15 of the state. We have districts that literally reach
16 out from the south side of Chicago, around Chicago
17 State University, that runs south for 50 miles into
18 rural Kankakee County. And those are drawn for
19 specific partisan reasons.

20 So I really appreciate the testimony, the
21 fact that as we look at these maps this year, we do
22 have to respect our agricultural communities and they
23 are a community of interest. That's one of the terms
24 that we heard in the beginning of the opening.

1 Agriculture is definitely a community of interest and
2 it drives the economy in the state of Illinois. It
3 really does. So much of what we do in Illinois
4 relies upon the agricultural economy.

5 So thank you for being here today. I'm not
6 sure if Representative Bennett wanted to say
7 something, but I appreciate you being here today and
8 hopefully this goes into the process as the mapping
9 moves forward. So thank you, sir.

10 MR. KIRKTON: Yes, sir. Thank you.

11 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: I don't know if Rep
12 Bennett wants to chime in, but I also wanted to
13 recognize that we also have with us Representative
14 David Welter. Thank you, Representative Welter, for
15 joining us this afternoon. We appreciate you being
16 here.

17 I don't know if Representative Bennett wants
18 to chime in, but I certainly want to say to you,
19 Mr. Kirkton, that Livingston County, when you talk
20 about the county seat being over there in Pontiac, I
21 know I spent about a good decade of my post Christmas
22 holiday, oftentimes all the way up to New Year's Eve,
23 at that Pontiac holiday tournament where you guys
24 have hosted some of the best high school basketball

1 teams, excuse me, where you host the best high school
2 basketball teams in the state. And I believe, if I'm
3 not mistaken, it is the oldest holiday tournament in
4 the country. Is that accurate?

5 MR. KIRKTON: Yes, ma'am, it is. That is
6 accurate.

7 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: So a lot of good times
8 there, more wins than losses. That's about the best
9 you can ask for. Spent a lot of good -- had a lot of
10 good days over there in Pontiac when my husband was a
11 coach at the high school. And Representative
12 Yednock, is that the courthouse behind you on your
13 screen?

14 REPRESENTATIVE YEDNOCK: That's the capitol. But
15 I am only about a half block away from the courthouse
16 you must have gotten married in.

17 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: Awesome. I couldn't
18 really -- because you're at the top of my screen.
19 It's the capitol. I couldn't see.

20 REPRESENTATIVE YEDNOCK: Thank you for
21 recognizing the beautiful architecture of the city of
22 Ottawa. The courthouse is a landmark.

23 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: It's absolutely
24 beautiful architecture, that's for sure. Listen,

1 hate to cut you guys so short, but if there are no
2 further questions from the committee --

3 REPRESENTATIVE YEDNOCK: I do have a couple of
4 comments. And it might be out of order, so I'll ask
5 permission, Leader Booth.

6 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: Please.

7 REPRESENTATIVE YEDNOCK: So one of the activists
8 from the area was hoping to -- I think that you
9 recognized Dani Brzozowski had submitted testimony,
10 written testimony. And I think she also, in her
11 testimony, put in a possible map. Because I think I
12 would be remiss if I did not mention that there are
13 certainly some growing communities of interest in the
14 Hispanic community and also within this district to
15 various, it's a large manufacturing presence in the
16 76th district, largely agricultural, also, but a
17 large amount of manufacturing and labor and
18 tradespeople, too. And so I don't know that those
19 necessarily count as a community of interest, but
20 when we're talking about that, I think much like
21 Mr. Kirkton was talking about Livingston County,
22 LaSalle County, Putnam County, parts of Bureau and
23 that is largely recognized for both its large
24 concentration of people in organized labor and the

1 manufacturing sector that we have here, which is
2 quite large in my district, and also that there is a
3 large and growing Hispanic population, very healthy
4 and growing and I think that that's something that we
5 do have to take into account here. I just wanted to
6 make sure I made those comments on behalf of
7 Ms. Brzozowski.

8 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: We appreciate that,
9 Representative Yednock. Thank you. Leader Bourne.

10 REPRESENTATIVE BOURNE: Just for the record, I
11 recognize that Representative Yednock had a question.
12 That was all. Thank you.

13 CHAIRPERSON GORDON-BOOTH: Are there any other
14 questions or comments from the committee? Going
15 once, going twice. I hate to depart from you guys so
16 soon, but seeing none, the redistricting committee
17 focused on LaSalle and in the Illinois Valley will
18 recess to the call of the Chair. Have a good
19 weekend, guys.

20 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Thank you all.

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5 Reporter, do hereby certify that the meeting
6 aforementioned was held at the time previously
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