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(MSHP)

From MSHP President Alex Wilkocki:



Fellow MSHP
Colleagues,

As this year comes
to an end and the
president's gavel
is passed on to

Paul Baker, I would

be remiss if I didn't ask you to take a minute and reflect on the journey that has brought MSHP here. Not just with my presidency, but the legacy of countless hours devoted to our cause. I'm filled with a deep sense of gratitude and pride for what we have accomplished together. This year has not simply been one of progress—it has been one of purpose, resilience, and collective impact. Every initiative,

every conversation, and every moment of collaboration has helped shape a stronger, more unified MSHP.

ANNUAL MEETING – A CELEBRATION OF US

Our Annual Meeting in Quincy truly embodied the spirit of MSHP. "The Greatest Pharmacy Show on Earth" was more than a theme—it was a reflection of the energy, innovation, and excellence that each of you brings to this organization and how we grow the profession. The exchange of ideas, the recognition of achievements, and the connections formed reminded us why this work matters. Thank you to Yulia Murray, Aidan Fischer, Sneha Shah, Lydia Ware, and Patricia Cutting, who in their capacities as director and committee chairs, made the Annual Meeting a meaningful success.

STRENGTHENING OUR VOICE AND PRESENCE

This year, we took an important step forward in how we communicate and connect. The launch of our new website represents more than a technological upgrade—it symbolizes our commitment to transparency, accessibility, and growth. Because of the efforts of Bryan Cook, Paul Baker, Jeff Pearson, and Mike Nguyen, we now have a platform that better reflects who we are and amplifies the incredible work happening across

our membership. It is a foundation we will continue to build upon in the years ahead.

ADVOCACY THAT MATTERS

Our voice has grown stronger on Beacon Hill because of the passion and persistence of our members. On April 27th, in collaboration with the Commonwealth's pharmacy organizations Massachusetts Chain Pharmacy Council, Massachusetts Pharmacists Association, and Massachusetts Independent Pharmacists Association, we were able to get in front of legislators to advocate for our profession. Advocacy is not always easy, and progress is often measured in persistence rather than immediacy—but this year demonstrated the power of showing up, speaking out, and standing together.

Thanks to the leadership of Jacqueline Gagnon, Frankie Mernick, and Ron Lanton, along with many of you who shared your experiences, MSHP has continued to push forward legislation that protects patients, supports equitable access to medications, and recognizes the essential role of pharmacists as providers. These efforts are a testament to what can be achieved when we unite behind a common purpose.

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BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE – THE MSHP FOUNDATION

One of the most meaningful milestones this year has been the revival of the MSHP Foundation. This was not simply an operational decision—it was a commitment to our future. Under Neil Gilchrist's leadership, the Foundation creates new opportunities to invest in our members, support professional development, and ensure the sustainability of our mission. It reflects a belief that what we do today should create lasting impact for those who follow.

A COLLECTIVE ACHIEVEMENT

If there is one theme that defines this year, it is partnership. Whether through collaboration with colleagues, engagement with legislators, or mentorship within our community, we have demonstrated that progress happens when we support one another. Despite challenges and obstacles, we have remained focused, adaptable, and united.

CLOSING REMARKS

As we look ahead, I hope you carry forward not only a sense of accomplishment, but also a renewed sense of purpose. The work we do

matters deeply—to our patients, our institutions, and to each other. And while this may be my final newsletter of the year, it is far from the end of our story.

Thank you for your time, your expertise, your compassion, and your unwavering commitment to advancing pharmacy practice. It has been an honor to be part of this journey with you.

With sincere appreciation and optimism for what lies ahead,

Alex Wilkocki, PharmD, MBA, BCPS
President
Massachusetts Society of
Health-System Pharmacists

MSHP Officers Installed

Congratulations to the newly-elected members to the MSHP Board of Directors:

President-Elect (2026-2029):

Jigar Mehta, PharmD,
BCACP, AAHIVP, 340B ACE

Secretary (2026-2028):

Emily Messing, PharmD, BCPS, CPPS

Director (2026-2030):

Lindsay Arnold, PharmD, BCPS

The new Board members were installed at the MSHP Honors and Awards Dinner on April 9, 2026.

MSHP Annual Meeting 2026—"The Greatest Pharmacy Show on Earth"—Fulfilled its Mission!

The 51st MSHP Annual Meeting was held April 9th and 10th at the Boston Quincy Marriott. Twenty-two CE's (16 live and 6 home-based) were offered to the 280 attendees. CE topics included a new practice-based segment (specialty pharmacy, transitions of care, and medication safety), clinical, preceptor

development, law, and health-system leadership. Keynote speaker Michael Ganio, PharmD, MS, FASHP, from ASHP, provided an excellent talk on navigating drug shortages and Michelle Chan, BS Pharmacy, from the Board of Pharmacy, provided an update on sterile compounding regulations. Additional highlights

included opportunities to engage with over 40 exhibitors, network with colleagues, and peruse research completed by over 30 poster presenters. Thank you to all speakers, committee volunteers, vendors, attendees, and the contributors of Barcam Lane who made the 2026 Annual Meeting a success!

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2026 MSHP Honors & Awards Recipients



MSHP Pharmacist
 of the Year:
Ali Laughlin, PharmD



MSHP Technician
 of the Year:
**Samantha Gandolfo,
 CPhT, CSPT**



MSHP Preceptor
 of the Year Award:
Ji Liu, PharmD, BCCCP



MSHP Pharmacy
 Health-System Award:
Boston Medical Center
 COPD readmission
 initiative



MSHP Distinguished
 New Practitioner Award:
**Robert R. Koziol Jr.,
 PharmD**



MSHP Technician
 Mentor Award:
**Nitasha Sanil,
 MS, RPh, DPLA**



MSHP Outstanding
 Service Award:
**Neil A. Gilchrist, PharmD,
 MBA, FACHE, BCPS**



Membership Recognition
 for Milestones:
**Jessica Goren, PharmD,
 BCPP for retirement**



Student of the Year:
Karen Mends



MSHP Resident/Fellow Research Project Award
Eliana Selin, PharmD & Rhiann Sato, PharmD, MS



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Fellows

Neil A. Gilchrist, PharmD, MBA, FACHE, BCPS

**Charlotte V. Hook MHA, CPhT-Adv, CSPT,
CPHQ, CPTed**



Clinical Skills Competition Winners

Gianna DeNoto

Abigail Chan

Award descriptions and past winners:

<https://mashp.org/awards-recognition>

Congratulations to MSHP's 2026 Fellows!



**Neil Gilchrist, PharmD, MBA,
FACHE, BCPS, DPLA, FMSHP**

- Chief Operating Officer -
Beth Israel Lahey Health Pharmacy
- MSHP Service: Annual Meeting Committee
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President-elect, President, Past-President,
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Development and System Integration (Pharmacy
Practice Leaders Advisory Group), ASHP SAG for industry
disruption, ASHP SAG for innovation management
- MSHP William A. Gouveia Outstanding Service



**Charlotte Hook, MHA, CPhT-Adv,
CSPT, CPHQ, CPTed, FMSHP**

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Beth Israel Lahey Health
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- ASHP Service: Section of Pharmacy Educators (SPE)
Advisory Group on Collaboration between Health
System and Academia, Pharmacy Technician Forum
Education Steering Committee Vice-Chair / Chair, The
Pharmacy Technician Society (TPTS) Board of Directors,
Committee Chair - Educational Steering Committee
- ASHP Distinguished Service Award, 2024

ASHP Fellow-Russel Roberts



Congratulations to Russel Roberts, PharmD, FCCM, BCCP, FMSHP, for being named an ASHP Fellow for 2026! Russ is Clinical Pharmacy Manager - Cardiology, Cardiac Critical Care, Pediatrics and Transplant Services at Massachusetts

General Hospital. He was honored at the ASHP Pharmacy Futures meeting in St. Louis, MO in June.

The ASHP Practitioner Recognition Program recognizes pharmacists who have excelled in pharmacy practice and distinguished themselves through service and contributions to ASHP. Click [here](#) to read more.

MSHP Legislative Day Summary

MSHP spent April 27th on Beacon Hill engaging directly with legislators on the issues shaping day-to-day pharmacy operations across the Commonwealth. Jackie Gagnon, Frankie Mernick, Jigar Mehta, Samantha Troy, and Alex Wilkocki joined MSHP Government Affairs Director Ron Lanton in a series of conversations focused on 340B, PBM reform, white bagging, and provider status.

Legislators heard firsthand how these issues are showing up inside health systems, where reimbursement pressure,

operational constraints, and patient care are intersecting in real time. That perspective continues to be critical as these proposals move through the legislative process.

An important part of the day was also recognizing the work of our bill sponsors. We thanked them for their leadership and provided additional insight to support their efforts as these issues continue to take shape.

At the same time, conversations on Beacon Hill made clear that several competing priorities are beginning to converge

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as the end of July approaches. Those dynamics will likely influence both the timing and trajectory of our legislation as it moves through committee.

MSHP will continue to stay closely engaged and will provide updates as developments unfold.



Technician Spotlight: Carolyn LaRose, CPhT-ADV, CPTeD



Carolyn LaRose, CPhT-ADV, CPTeD, is a Healthcare Skills Training Instructor at JVS Boston, one of the largest

community-based providers of adult education and workforce development services in Greater Boston. She is a pharmacy technician educator with more than a decade of experience in both retail and hospital pharmacy. She started her career at CVS Health, where she learned the fundamentals of medication preparation, insurance coordination, and patient support. From there, she moved into hospital pharmacy at Boston Children's Hospital, where she grew into a Lead Pharmacy Technician role. Over the years, she took on increasing responsibility, helping manage daily operations, training new technicians, and finding ways to make workflows more efficient in a fast-paced environment. She has always been grounded in the idea that, as Ralph Marston said, "excellence is not a skill, it's an attitude."

Carolyn has continued to build a strong background in sterile and non-sterile compounding, medication safety, controlled substance compliance, and pharmacy operations, along with experience in curriculum development and adult education. She holds several certifications through PTCB, including Advanced Certified Pharmacy Technician and Certified Pharmacy Technician Educator, along with multiple specialty credentials.

Carolyn transitioned into education as a Healthcare Skills Instructor at JVS Boston, where she now works with adult learners who are starting new careers in healthcare, many of whom are entering the pharmacy field for the first time. She redesigned the pharmacy technician curriculum to align with the updated 2026 standards from PTCB, helping ensure her students are prepared not just for certification, but for real world practice. Her teaching covers key areas such as medication safety, dosage calculations, compounding basics, pharmacy law, and infection control.

What stands out most about Carolyn is how she connects with her students. She breaks down complex

topics in a way that makes sense, creates a supportive space where people feel comfortable asking questions, and takes the time to offer one-on-one support when it is needed. She tracks how her students are doing, from orientation through their PTCB exam results, and is deeply invested in their success.

In April 2026, she presented at the MSHP Annual Meeting with her session, *Ringmasters of Education: Why CPTeD Matters in Pharmacy Technician Training*, where she explored the role of the Certified Pharmacy Technician Educator credential and how structured training approaches and adult learning principles can improve training quality, patient safety, and workforce development.

Those who work with Carolyn describe her as approachable, organized, and genuinely supportive. Whether she is teaching in the classroom or mentoring students one-on-one, she is focused on helping others build confidence and succeed. Through her work, she is not only training future pharmacy technicians, but also helping them find their footing in a new career.

Residency Committee Updates

CLINICAL PEARLS

The MSHP Residency Committee Clinical Pearl Session was hosted in two parts during April 2026, showcasing outstanding PGY-1 and PGY-2 resident presentations designed to provide pharmacist continuing education credit through

10-minute, patient-case-based clinical pearls.

Three residents presented in person at the Annual Meeting:

Alex Tangen, PharmD, PGY-2,
*Sometimes It Takes Two to Tango: Adjunctive Echinocandin Salvage Therapy for *Pneumocystis jirovecii**

Pneumonia, reviewing emerging literature on echinocandins as adjunctive therapy for refractory PJP;

Wade Tung, PharmD, PGY-2,
Unmasking Acquired Factor XIII Deficiency as a Contributor to Bleeding in Veno-Venous Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation, describing

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management of recurrent bleeding due to acquired Factor XIII deficiency in a VV ECMO patient; and

Morgan Dennison, PharmD, PGY-1, *When Low isn't Low: The Duffy-Null Effect in Hematologic Malignancy Treatment Decisions*, explaining the impact of Duffy-null status on clinical trial eligibility and treatment modifications for immunomodulatory drug therapy.

A dedicated virtual session featured seven additional resident presenters:

Johny Nguyen, PharmD, PGY-2, on combination antifungal therapy in severe mucormycosis;

Victoria Yeung, PharmD, PGY-1, on the role of IV ertapenem in hidradenitis suppurativa;

Odinaka Oranekwu, PharmD, RPh, PGY-1, on GLP-1 receptor agonists in alcohol use disorder;

Ahmed Albakheet, PharmD, PGY-2, on IL-5 blockers in DRESS;

Ruchi Sane, PharmD, PGY-2, on intraperitoneal antibiotics for bacteremia;

Lama Almutairi, PharmD, PGY-1, on heparin resistance in antithrombin III deficiency; and

Benjamin Colin, PharmD, PGY-1, on IVIG in severe Powassan virus rhombencephalitis.

Together, these sessions highlighted the depth of resident scholarship and the broad range of innovative, practice-relevant topics being explored across the profession.

PRECEPTOR DEVELOPMENT CEs

Presented at the 2026 MSHP Annual Meeting, the MSHP Residency Committee Preceptor Development Panel, *Trainees State of the Union: Where are We with Trainees Post-COVID?*, featured:

Molly Curran, PharmD, BCCCP, Director of Clinical Pharmacy Services and PGY-1 Residency Program Director at Lahey Hospital and Medical Center

Frank Szczerba, PharmD, BCPS, BCPPS, Pharmacy Education Coordinator at Baystate Health;

Deepika Sivakumar, PharmD, MS, BCPS, BCEMP, Emergency Medicine Pharmacy Specialist at Massachusetts General Hospital; and

Emma Daly, PharmD, MBA, PGY-2, Ambulatory Care Resident at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

This interactive session explored how pharmacy training and learner needs have evolved in the post-COVID era, highlighting changes in preparedness,

autonomy, and feedback needs as trainees transition from student to resident to early-career practitioner. Panelists shared practical strategies for adapting precepting styles to better support learner development across the training continuum.

In addition to the in-person Preceptor Development Panel at the 2026 MSHP Annual Meeting, attendees also had access to a virtual, home-study preceptor development CE program titled *From Stagehand to Ringmaster: Preparing the Future Pharmacy Workforce through Layered Learning*. This session was presented by Jason W. Lancaster, PharmD, MEd, BCPS, FCCP, Clinical Professor and Chair at Northeastern University, and Michele Matthews, PharmD, BCACP, CPE, FASHP, Professor at MCPHS University. The program explored how the layered learning model can be used to support and develop the pharmacy workforce across all levels, including students, residents, new practitioners, technicians, and experienced pharmacists. Through a review of the literature and practical teaching strategies, the session highlighted ways to implement, adapt, and troubleshoot layered learning in order to strengthen team-based education and build a future-ready pharmacy workforce.

Residency Spotlight: Brigham and Women's Hospital Pharmacy Residencies

The Brigham and Women's Hospital Pharmacy Department will be graduating 18 residents this June from our seven ASHP-accredited residency programs, which include the PGY1 Pharmacy Practice Residency (6) and our

PGY2 residency programs including Cardiology (3), Critical Care (3), Emergency Medicine (1), Infectious Diseases (2), Investigational Drugs and Research (2), and Thrombosis and Hemostasis Management (1). Detailed information on each

of the programs can be found on the [Pharmacy Residency Program website](#).

Brigham and Women's Hospital (BWH), located in Boston's Longwood Medical Area, is an

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836-bed not-for-profit teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School and a founding member of Mass General Brigham Inc. BWH was named to the 2025-2026 U.S. News & World Report Best Hospitals Honor Roll. BWH was ranked in 12 of the 15 eligible specialties including #1 in Obstetrics & Gynecology, #3 in Diabetes & Endocrinology, #3 in Cancer with Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and #4 in Rheumatology. The Department of Pharmacy provides services to inpatient, outpatient, and satellite clinic locations throughout the Boston area. With decades of clinical presence on rounds and in research, our pharmacists maintain a well-established and deeply integrated role across the hospital. The department is regarded as an innovator and leader in medication safety technology, clinical information systems, and clinical pharmacy.

PGY1 PHARMACY PRACTICE RESIDENCY

Our ASHP-accredited PGY1 Pharmacy Practice Residency at BWH prepares residents to achieve their professional goals through comprehensive training. This year, we are excited to expand our incoming class to seven residents! We individualize the experience by offering diverse core and elective rotations across acute and ambulatory care. What sets our program apart are unique opportunities fostering independence and impact: a resident-run aminoglycoside dosing service, concentrated staffing blocks, and a >60% project publication rate (compared to the ~13% national average). Experienced preceptors provide dedicated mentorship throughout the year. Upon completion, graduates possess

a versatile skillset, fully equipped to practice in any clinical setting. For more information, please visit the [PGY1 Pharmacy Practice Residency webpage](#).

PGY2 PROGRAMS

Each of the PGY2 programs at BWH provides specialized training in the designated practice area. The primary emphasis of each of these programs is to develop clinicians with expertise in cardiology, critical care, emergency medicine, infectious diseases, investigational drugs and research, and thrombosis and hemostasis management. Over the course of the year, our PGY2 residents gain specialized experience in the management of patients, lead a comprehensive research project, strengthen their communication skills through formal and informal presentations and interactions with other healthcare providers in a variety of settings, and participate in pharmacy-related interdisciplinary hospital committees. In addition, residents will enhance their teaching skills by precepting pharmacy practice residents and students on clinical rotations.

PGY2 Cardiology residents split their learning experiences between both the inpatient and ambulatory practice settings. Residents in this program spend time not only in the coronary care unit, heart failure and cardiology services, and hemostasis and antithrombotic stewardship service but also rotate through several different specialized ambulatory areas including anticoagulation management. For details on this specific program, current residents and program alumni, please see the [Cardiology Pharmacy Residency webpage](#).

Critical Care PGY2 residents rotate through at least seven different intensive care units throughout the hospital, including the medical, surgical, cardiology, and neuroscience critical care areas. Residents also spend a rotation in the emergency department, a full experience focused on medication safety, and also have the opportunity to rotate through unique electives to further develop their clinical and professional growth. For details on this specific program, current residents and program alumni, please see the [Critical Care Pharmacy Residency webpage](#).

Residents in the PGY2 Emergency Medicine program spend the majority of their residency rotating through BWH's Emergency Department, which is a Level 1 Trauma Center, comprehensive stroke center, and STEMI center with over 80 licensed ED beds. They will also have the opportunity to partake in critical care rotations in some of our many intensive care units, as well as required off-site rotations at different institutions in Boston to gain expertise in pediatric emergency medicine, toxicology, and community-based emergency medicine. This residency equips residents with the clinical and leadership skills to work as part of a multidisciplinary team to respond to a wide variety of medical emergencies. For more information on the program, leadership, and current residents, please see the [Emergency Medicine Pharmacy Residency webpage](#).

Infectious Diseases (ID) PGY2 residents at Brigham and Women's Hospital benefit from a comprehensive training experience that offers a variety of rotation experiences, including complex

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outpatient antimicrobial therapy (COPAT), immunocompromised ID consult, clinical microbiology, hospital epidemiology/infection control, academia, and a multitude of ID opportunities within the Mass General Brigham system. The residents engage in teaching opportunities for both pharmacists and healthcare providers and participate in enterprise-wide committees and initiatives, contributing to institutional improvements and advancements in patient care. This program equips residents with the expertise and leadership skills necessary for advanced practice in infectious diseases. For details on the ID PGY2 program, please visit the [Infectious Diseases Pharmacy Residency webpage](#).

The PGY2 Investigational Drug and Research Residency was established in 2023 to help expand the role of the

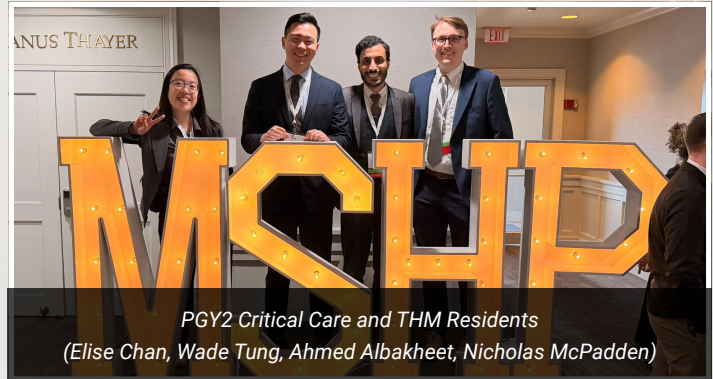
research pharmacist within clinical trial practice. Residents receive focused training in investigational drug service operations, protocol and project management, and institutional research oversight processes (e.g., IRB-related activities), while working closely with investigators and interdisciplinary study teams. The program emphasizes development of operational, regulatory, and communication skills needed to support safe, compliant, and efficient investigational medication use across a large academic medical center research portfolio. More information can be found on the [program specific webpage](#).

The PGY2 Thrombosis and Hemostasis Management (THM) Residency is aimed at preparing licensed pharmacists to practice in a variety of roles that oversee anticoagulation and hemostasis

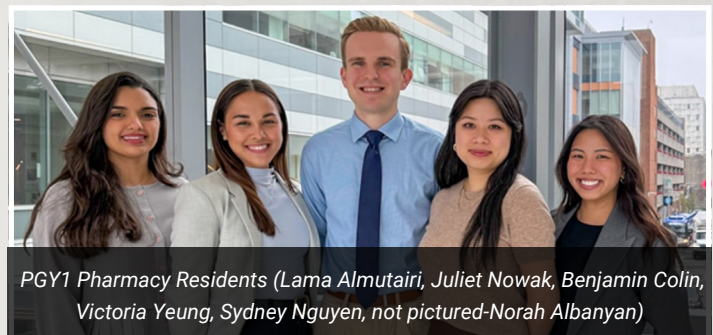
management including inpatient anticoagulation and hemostasis stewardship and consult services, outpatient anticoagulation management services, and inpatient general and critical care pharmacy specialist roles where anticoagulation / hemostasis is an important component of most patients' care plans. Given the expansion in the field of anticoagulation and the growth in anticoagulation stewardship programs, it is expected that the job market will continue to expand for pharmacists with training and expertise in THM. Completion of this residency will be a distinguishing factor in the recruitment and hiring process for such individuals. For details on this specific program, current residents and program alumni, please see the [Thrombosis and Hemostasis Management Residency webpage](#).



PGY2 Cardiology Residents
(Khaznah Alshammari, Michelle Cardona, Allison Zhang)



PGY2 Critical Care and THM Residents
(Elise Chan, Wade Tung, Ahmed Albakheet, Nicholas McPadden)



PGY1 Pharmacy Residents (Lama Almutairi, Juliet Nowak, Benjamin Colin, Victoria Yeung, Sydney Nguyen, not pictured-Norah Albanyan)

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PGY2 IDR Residents (Abdulrahman Khormi [left] and Donaciano Dominguez [right] with residency leadership)



PGY2 Emergency Medicine Resident (Elizabeth Caudill)



PGY2 ID Residents (Neeraja Kadiyala, Bander Assiri)



Practice Developments

Practice Developments will return with the Summer 2026 issue of the MSHP Newsbriefs.

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