

Park Comparison Chart

Claremont Hills Wilderness Park Master Plan

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Context

The intention of the Park Chart is to provide a snapshot of open spaces in Southern California and Half Dome in Yosemite National Park. The chart provides a comparison of other parks that have similar issues related to the CHWP. The comparison allows us to determine if these recreation areas are experiencing an increase in usage and if they charge for parking and/or usage fees.

The comparison looks at a total of eleven parks and provides a description, information regarding fees, park program offerings, how they handle parking, the visitation numbers, if they have parking enforcement, including the methods of enforcement, and finally, methods of trail management and operations. This information was gathered via the internet for published information and followed up with calls to park contacts to gain further information. Information not listed means that it was unavailable through the aforementioned research methods. The following eleven parks were used in the comparison chart:

1. Mission Trails Regional Park (Cowles Mountain)
2. Eaton Canyon Natural Area Park and Nature Center
3. Daley Ranch
4. Sand Dune Park
5. North Etiwanda Preserve
6. Cucamonga Canyon – Sapphire Falls
7. Azusa Canyon (Garcia Trail)
8. Iron Mountain Trail
9. Sturtevant Falls Trail (Chantry Flats)
10. Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area (Sandstone Park)
11. Yosemite National Park (Half Dome Trail)

This chart is meant to provide context for the discussions regarding the Claremont Hills Wilderness Park. This information is not meant to serve as a study or a complete comparison, but a starting point for items to consider as staff and the community progress through the CHWP Master Plan.

Park Name/	Description	Fees	Programming	Parking	Visitation Numbers		Enforcement Methods	Trail Management and Operations
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1. Mission Trails Regional Park – Cowles Mountain (pronounced “Coals”)	Similar Characteristics: Adjacent to residential, public lands, acre size, parking							
<p>Agency: City of San Diego Park and Recreation Department</p> <p>Location: One Father Junipero Serra Trail, San Diego, CA 92119-1008</p> <p>Hours: Available – except when closed by Park Rangers</p> <p>Proximity to Residential Neighborhoods: Cowles Mountain surrounded by residential neighborhoods to the east and west</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 5,800 acres of both natural and developed recreational acres ▪ Cowles Mountain: 1,540 acres ▪ Cowles Mountain: 14.7 miles of recreational trails/unpaved roadways ▪ Regional park acquired in 1974 ▪ Hikers access Cowles Mountain from all four trailheads: Golfcrest Drive(at Navajo Road); Barker Way, Mesa Road, and Big Rock Road, with the highest amount of trail use being from Golfcrest Drive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No fee for hiking ▪ Camping fee and permit required <p><i>Notes</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Permit for groups of 50+ ▪ Large groups must be approved 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Numerous children programs ▪ Field trips ▪ Ranger-led interpretive programs ▪ Group hikes ▪ Children classes ▪ Habitat restoration crews 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 20-25 parking spaces (Main Cowles Mountain trailhead) ▪ Some parking capacity issues ▪ Parking spots being consistently filled everyday (20-25 spaces) ▪ Additional parking along Golfcrest Drive when lot is full ▪ No parking fee 	<p>Monthly counts (based on parking counts) for 2014:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Jan: 7,115 ▪ Feb:7,415 ▪ Mar: 79,90 ▪ Apr: 6,674 ▪ May: 6,874 ▪ Total: 36,068 	<p>Park visitor growth in recent years has exploded</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Signage ▪ 7 park rangers that do enforcement daily ▪ 2 grounds maintenance workers ▪ San Diego Police and Fire departments assist when needed ▪ Docents and volunteers help too, but do not have enforcement authority 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Primary management practices include keeping visitors on trails prohibiting after-hours use. ▪ Parking and hours of use: For the last 3-5 years, residents in nearby neighborhoods have complained about parking and after hour use

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2. Eaton Canyon Natural Area Park and Nature Center								
Similar Characteristics: Adjacent to residential, public lands, parking								
<p>Agency: County of Los Angeles Parks and Recreation</p> <p>Location: 1750 N. Altadena Dr., Pasadena, CA</p> <p>Hours: Sunrise-sunset daily</p> <p>Proximity to Residential Neighborhoods: Close to residential neighborhoods; parking lot located in a canyon away from residential properties</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access into Angeles National Forest 190-acre zoological, botanical, and geological nature preserve Located at the base of San Gabriel Mountains Hiking trails, equestrian trails with a staging area, picnic areas, seasonal stream, rocks and minerals, various natural habitats, native plants, and wildlife Eaton Canyon falls very popular 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No Entry Fee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Docents Tours Self Guided Tours Education Programs Nature Center Scheduled Walks Trained Volunteers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paved Parking Lot 80 spaces Overflow Lot 40 spaces, they use half of an equestrian area for parking only on the weekends They have Sheriff's on weekends enforcing traffic and traffic flow No parking fees They have limited residential parking to 2 hours, in the neighborhoods that interface with the trails <p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parking lot hours: 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. (during daylight savings time) 	<p>2011: 487,000</p> <p>Current use 460,000 usage numbers down this year due to lack of water in streams.</p> <p>Eaton Canyon estimates park usage by taking the number of vehicles x 3.5 people per vehicle.</p>	<p>Usage increased when the Station Fire occurred, since they closed all the wilderness areas related to the fire</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Signs with rules enforcement reminders and safety notices Blogs/websites mentioned interaction with park rangers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volunteers: Conservation group coordinates clean-up walks for groups
3. Daley Ranch								
Similar Characteristics: Adjacent to residential, public lands, acre size, parking								
<p>Agency: City of Escondido</p> <p>Location: 3024 La Honda Drive, Escondido, CA 92027</p> <p>Hours: Sunrise-sunset daily</p> <p>Proximity to Residential Neighborhoods: Parking lots/trail heads fairly secluded from residential areas</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3,058-acre conservation area Over 20 miles of multipurpose trails City acquired in 1996 Managed in perpetuity for the preservation of diverse habitat area Recreational and educational opportunities and experiences in a historically significant setting Leashed dogs allowed Formal volunteer program Active non-profit organization involvement (website) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No Entry Fee No parking free (except weekend fee only in main overflow lot) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scheduled Walks Trained Volunteers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parking is free at park location Overflow Lots are mostly free (except main over flow lot which charges a \$5 fee on weekends) Close park when parking lots are full <p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Four parking lots Main parking lot free Parking fee on weekends only in main overflow lot 	<p>No individual visitor counts available. City tracks use levels through vehicle parking (number not available)</p> <p>Calculate park usage by 3 people x number of vehicles</p> <p>Estimated usage: 450,000 annually</p> <p>Park has become more crowded over the past couple of years.</p> <p>Park hours Dawn - Dusk</p>	<p>More people using the area to get the hiking in open space experience.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Informational signage Rangers patrol/enforce rules; give citations for violations (minimum fines \$250 to \$1,000) Off-trail trespassing considered a misdemeanor Volunteers enforce rules by seeing and reporting to the ranger station Bike and horse patrol volunteers Have 25 – 30 volunteers that assist with providing park information to users. Volunteers and rangers provide school programs to approx. 1,900 students annually 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volunteers: Monthly maintenance walks utilize volunteers to clean and restore the trail; they are managed by a rangers admin assistant (Escondido staff) "Friends of Daley Ranch" provide volunteers for building restoration, and donations to benefit park Wayfinding: Trails are marked with name and mileage Mt. Biking Issues: Hiker/biker conflicts on single track trails; bikers want more single track trails; solutions are reactive at this time; not enough staff to engage in planning efforts More usage on weekends Pet Waste: Pets are allowed; doggie bag dispensers available; rangers/volunteers remind users to pick up waste User web resources: Interactive website for users to access trail info, rules and trail etiquette, organized by use (hiking, biking, equestrian) type along with volunteer info (http://daleyranch.org/)

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4. Sand Dune Park								
Similar Characteristics: Adjacent to residential								
<p>Agency: City of Manhattan Beach</p> <p>Location: Bell Ave, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266</p> <p>Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (hourly reservation required for use of sand dune)</p> <p>Proximity to Residential Neighborhoods: Residential homes located directly adjacent to sand dune and recreation area</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3-acre park Located within a residential neighborhood and adjacent to National Guard facility 100-foot high sand dune Sand dune popular for low impact and steep climb exercises Three-acre park also includes a fenced small children's play area with swings, merry-go-round and climbing equipment, shaded picnic facilities and an open pavilion Street parking available 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On-line reservation system (\$1 cash fee due at time of visit) Monthly membership (\$20/month) No phone reservation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No formalized programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Street parking along Bell Avenue No parking lot 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average use is about 20 people per hour (during summer peak hours) and 15 people per hour (during winter hours) 	<p>In 2010, dunes closed as a result of excessive use, noise and parking impacts to the neighborhood, as well as maintenance issues and sand dune damage. When reservations were implemented, use dropped to 44% of maximum determined capacity; additional reservation slots were added. Park visitor use currently stable. Park is expected to open August 2014</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On-site attendant to collect fees and tickets and manage reservation slot capacity; determines space on dune is available for seniors or monthly members Fencing discourages unauthorized use Signage displays also encourage proper use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noise, Traffic and Overcrowding Concerns: City implemented an on-line reservation system. One hour use only per day, per patron. Seven one-hour slots available weekdays and six slots on weekends. No reservations on Sundays
5. North Etiwanda Preserve								
Similar Characteristics: Adjacent to residential, public lands								
<p>Agency: San Bernardino County Special Districts</p> <p>Location:</p> <p>Hours: Sunrise-sunset daily</p> <p>Proximity to Residential Neighborhoods: Park trailhead and parking lot located close to residential neighborhoods</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 762 acres 3.5 miles in trail length Established as a habitat preservation area on February 10, 1998 Consists primarily of a unique Riversidean Alluvial Fan Sage Scrub plant community to be preserved as Natural habitat for impacts to the Costal California Gnatcatcher and similar habitat Ongoing conservation efforts have enabled expansion of the Preserve to over 1,200 acres. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No Fee <p><i>Note:</i> No current desire to apply entry fees</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No events Primary purpose is to protect natural resources with limited hiking access Preserve is highly used site and, for the most part, by people who are respectful 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dirt parking lot with 15 spaces Vehicles often spill over to adjoining open dirt areas along roadway leading in and not along residential streets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No capacity limitations currently in place. Visitors generally stay about two hours (approximation) and are generally exclusively hikers looking to exercise Preserve is solely for hiking, no bikes, horses, or dogs allowed Between 40-100 visitors/hour regularly based on vehicle counts and two people per car average 	<p>Park usage has increased due to marketing the Preserve in City of Rancho Cucamonga's recreational marketing material.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No assigned staff Rely primarily on signage, interpretive panels, and education information posted on trails Small number of volunteers, but do not engage in enforcement activities Occasional calls to the Sheriff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No access restrictions No Dogs No Horses There was no indication of overcapacity and crowding, even with residential neighborhoods being in proximity to the park Discouraging off trail use: Visitors are to remain on the trail and don't stage sites that would encourage longer term visits (no frequent stopping points, picnic areas, or resting benches) They don't provide shade or have a lot of natural shade either Preservation: Staff keeps tabs on the bird nesting season; foot traffic is currently not causing habitat damage along the trail route Staff would consider implementation of restrictions if foot traffic was found to have a detrimental effect on the quality of habitat and its value

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6. Cucamonga Canyon-Sapphire Falls, Upper & Lower								
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<p>Agency: San Bernardino National Forest</p> <p>Location: Terminus of Skyline Rd., Rancho Cucamonga, CA</p> <p>Hours: Lower Falls, Closed Upper Falls, open daylight hours for part of the year Closed during fire season as determined by SBNF</p> <p>Proximity to Residential Neighborhoods: Trailheads are located near residential neighborhoods</p> <p>Access to trail head is north of Skyline Road (residential area) to start of trail</p> <p>Hikers must stay on designated trail to the Upper Falls</p> <p>Private property is west of the trail heading to the National Forest area and is a "No Trespassing" area</p>	<p>The southern trail used to be open, but access through canyon not sanctioned by City No parking lot or trailhead Due to the severe amount of vandalism and other issues, the private property owners have signed No Trespassing orders and asked the City to enforce No Trespassing laws</p> <p>Hikers can only access the Upper Falls</p> <p>The Lower Falls have been closed by the San Bernardino National Forest</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not applicable to Lower Falls No Fee Upper Falls 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Former docent led tours Former environmental education programs 	<p>Single Day Parking Permits are available on the City's "Park Rancho.com" website Permits for street parking along Almond, max 26 permits / day Residents: free with proof of residency</p> <p>Non-Residents: pay. For Off-Peak (October 1 – April 30) Monday – Thursday: \$15/day; Friday – Sunday: \$20/day</p> <p>During Peak (May 1 – September 30) Monday – Thursday: \$20/day; Friday – Sunday: \$25/day</p> <p>Parking Permit Hours: 7:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. daily</p>	<p>Prior to closure, social media accounts of the falls attracted large numbers of people. With increased traffic, residents complained of trash, graffiti, and crime</p> <p>Usage has increased over the past few</p>	<p>Has become a popular site, many hikers wanted to repel down the top of the falls area to the bottom</p> <p>Canyon was closed last September – December 2013 due to high fire danger</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City-enforcing 'no trespassing' laws Enforcement methods: parking permits and signage alerting people to the proper trailhead Officials considered more parking but limited to 26 permits / day on Almond. Upper falls area / trail too small to accommodate large crowds of people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upper Falls trail open Lower Falls in SBNF and private property closed
7. Azusa Canyon (Garcia Trail)								
Similar Characteristics: Adjacent to residential, public lands (partial)								
<p>Agency: U.S. Forest Service, Cities of Azusa and Glendora</p> <p>Location: Sierra Madre Ave./Macneil Dr., Azusa, CA</p> <p>Hours: Sunrise to sunset</p> <p>Proximity to Residential Neighborhoods: Adjacent to residential, public lands (partial)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Majority of trail privately owned (Rosedale Partners) Garcia Trail located partially in Azusa, Glendora, and Angeles National Forest Steep trail (climbs 1,040 feet in 1.2 miles) Trail very popular on weekends 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No fee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No parking facility Vehicles park along Sierra Madre Glendora implemented parking district for residential areas near trail No fee for residential parking district Azusa considering parking ordinance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Experienced increase in usage due to open space becoming more popular experience 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trail closed January 18, 2014 due to the Colby fire As of one month ago trail is closed indefinitely 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City Glendora implemented preferential parking permit district for residential neighborhoods near Garcia Trail City of Glendora wants City of Azusa to enforce closure hours Azusa considering accepting deed for ownership and maintenance of land 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parking Issue: No parking facility. Very crowded on weekends. Glendora residents complained of parking, noise, and traffic Fire: Trail closed due to major fire (Colby Fire). Fire caused excessive damage to trails Erosion: Heavy storms caused rutting and erosion on trail. LA County fire camp 16 performed significance trail maintenance, removing brush, widening the trail, and regarding the tread (2011)

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8. Iron Mountain Trail								
Similar Characteristics: Parking								
<p>Agency: City of Poway (privately held land)</p> <p>Location: Poway Road and State Route 67, Poway, CA 92064</p> <p>Hours: Sunrise-sunset daily</p> <p>Proximity to Residential Neighborhoods: Located in a rural area within eastern Poway miles away from residential uses</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Privately owned Easements for public trail access and use of parking lot Several miles of trails that leads to Iron Mountain summit Two picnic tables at summit Trail is primarily used for hiking and trail running and is accessible year-round Trail gets crowded on weekends Restroom facility at parking lot/trailhead 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No Fee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No formalized education programs or tours 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 106 parking spaces 5 handicapped spaces Improved parking lot and trailhead with amenities Full on weekends (user park on along roadway – SR-67) 25% full on weekdays Unpaved parking Restroom facilities No fee On weekends parking lots fill up and hikers park along highway 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weekdays 25% full (21-52 users at 2 per car) Parking lot full on weekends and holidays (212 users at 2 per car) When full 20 to 80 vehicles parked on the side of the road (40 to 160 users at 2 per car) Heavy usage – increase over past 3 years 	<p>A recent substantial growth in trail use within the City of Poway, particularly at Iron Mountain, the Lake Poway Recreation Area, and the Blue Sky Ecological Reserve</p> <p>Best seasons to hike trail Winter/Spring</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regulation signs are present Volunteer reserve park rangers to meet and greet the public, educate on rules and regulations, and conduct public information campaigns on trail safety, dog-on-leash 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parking Capacity Issues: Parking full on weekends No overflow lot Users park along street. Issues with users crossing street (State Route 67 highway) City is aware of issue, but no solutions at this time
9. Sturtevant Falls Trail (Chantry Flats)								
Similar Characteristics: Public lands, parking								
<p>Agency: Location: Santa Anita Canyon Road, Sierra Madre, CA 91025</p> <p>Hours: 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Proximity to Residential Neighborhoods: Located in Angeles National Forest miles from urban areas</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Designated "Recreation Area" within the Angeles National Forest Three miles into Big Santa Anita Canyon Large public picnic area Several trailheads to Sturtevant Falls Parking lot fills early in the morning on weekends Adams' Pack Station is a permitted outfitter and general store; open to the public on weekends and holidays until 5:00 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No permits for hiking. Adventure Pass required for parking (\$5 daily/\$30 monthly) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Docent led tours 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved parking lot (80 + spaces) Parking lot fills early in the morning on weekends Adventure Pass required for parking 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unavailable information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open November – March Some creeks still have water but most are dry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recreation technicians (bathroom cleaning) Forest protection officers (enforcement abilities) Forestry technicians Mixture of all communication methods (signage, pamphlets, volunteers) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information unavailable
10. Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area (Sandstone Park)								
Similar Characteristics: Public lands, parking								
<p>Agency: National Park Service – Santa Monica Mountains Recreation Area</p> <p>Location: 12896 Yerba Buena Road, Malibu, CA, 90265)</p> <p>Hours: Available – except when closed by Park Rangers</p> <p>Proximity to Residential Neighborhoods: Located in central portion of recreation area miles from urban areas</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Former Boy Scout ranch, Circle X Ranch Sandstone Peak is the highest peak in the Santa Monica Mountains, a steep 1.5-mile hike to the top of the peak offers views of the ocean and inland valleys Many of the rocky outcrops that rise out of the chaparral covered slopes Sandstone Peak Trailhead is located one mile north of Circle X Ranch Mishe Mokwa Trailhead is located one and three quarter miles north of the Circle X contact station along Yerba Buena Road 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No entrance or exit fees Permit fee required for camping 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> School programs Tours led by docents Volunteers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Several unpaved (dirt) parking lots accessible by Yerba Buena Road 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unavailable information Highest use levels in spring/summer months Usage low in winter months December - February 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 723,752 projected for CY 2009 504, 444 for FY 2008 604,451 for FY 2007 Indicates a potential significant increase at the time of the recession 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federal and State laws and regulations that protect Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area Visitors to the park are responsible for knowing and abiding by those rules The National Park Service's webpage is intended to help people learn about the rules that protect them and their park Park rangers enforce rules 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trail Management Plan: A Trail Management Plan (TMP), as of 2014, is being prepared. The TMP will prescribe a comprehensive plan for circulation, access, and allowable trail uses of trails throughout the National Recreation Area

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11. Yosemite National Park (Half Dome Trail)								
<p>Agency: National Park Service – Yosemite National Park</p> <p>Location: Yosemite National Park, P.O. Box 577, Yosemite, CA. 95389</p> <p>Hours: Available – except when closed by Park Rangers</p> <p>Proximity to Residential Neighborhoods: Not applicable</p>	<p>Similar Characteristics: Public lands, safety, crowding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Popular day use hike, with cables attached to stanchions imbedded in the rock face on the steepest part of the trail Permits required when cables are operational (generally Memorial Day to Columbus Day) 225 day use permits per day issued via a pre-season lottery 50 additional day use permits per day issued during the use season 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Permit fee is required. \$4.50 for application, \$8.00 for receipt of permit if selected via lottery 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No specific programming for Half Dome, but Yosemite Park offers a vast variety of programs and activities throughout the year for other park areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parking is available at: the trailhead parking lot 0.5 miles from the trail), and Curry Village parking lot (0.75 miles from the trail) Shuttle bus stop #16 (Happy Isles) provides access to the trail 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Summer, 2010 use was approximately 41,000 visitors Yosemite Park Officials consider summer months: Memorial Day through Columbus Day 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visitor use has been intentionally decreased via the permit system following fatalities on the cables section of the trail between 2006 and 2009 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federal and State laws and regulations that protect Yosemite National Park Visitors to the park are responsible for knowing and abiding by those rules The National Park Service’s webpage is intended to help people learn about the rules that protect them and their park Park rangers enforce rules 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Half Dome Plan: Plan to reduce crowding and safety hazards and the associated environmental documentation were completed and approved in 2012

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