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Twentieth Annual Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect

April 10-12, 2001, DoubleTree Hotel
Sacramento, California



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NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The Twentieth Annual UC Davis Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect is designed for professionals involved in the investigation, evaluation and treatment of abused and neglected children. The conference is planned to advance knowledge and practice standards of professionals in the fields of medicine, social work, mental health, and criminal justice.

COURSE SELECTION GUIDE

Please note the program has been developed in tracks. The following will help you identify those paths. The designations listed below are indicated with each workshop in this brochure.

MD-SA-A = Advanced medical information on child sexual abuse

MD-SA-B = Basic medical information on child sexual abuse

MD-PA-A = Advanced medical information on child physical abuse

MD-PA-B = Basic medical information on child physical abuse

SS = Social Services

FC = Foster Care

MH = Mental Health

ALL = Of interest to all audiences

OTHER

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

After attending this conference, participants will be able to:

1. Identify the signs of physical and sexual abuse
2. Describe service models that assist children in foster care
3. Recognize the mental health consequences of abuse
4. Improve case evaluation and investigation methods
5. Increase prosecution strategies
6. Improve knowledge of victimology and its consequences
7. Improve medical evaluation methods and interpretation of findings
8. Identify the impact of spousal abuse on children
9. Describe therapeutic interventions for children

ACCREDITATION: UP TO 19.5 HOURS OF CATEGORY 1 CREDIT

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Psychologists: Each of the workshops designated [MH] (Mental Health) has been submitted to the MCEPAA for approval by University Extension, UC Davis.

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors: This conference provides professional development credit hours for CAADAC counselors.

LOCATION

Double Tree Hotel
(formerly the Red Lion Hotel)
2001 Point West Way
Sacramento, California 95815
(916) 929-8855

Located off Business 80/Capital City Freeway, opposite the Arden Fair Mall and UA Market movie theatres. The Double Tree is just seven miles from downtown Sacramento and the State Capital and a short drive from Old Sacramento, the Crocker Art Museum, cinemas and shops.

A block of rooms is reserved until March 20 for conference participants at a special rate of single/double occupancy \$95/105 and triple/quad \$115/125. Reservations may be made by calling 1-800-222-TREE. Indicate that you are with the Child Abuse and Neglect Conference to receive the discounted rate. After March 20, room rates will be based on availability.



CONFERENCE AIR TRAVEL—LOWEST FARES

Davisville Travel is the designated conference travel agent. They can be reached at 800-255-4567 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. PST. Mention you are attending the 20th Annual UC Davis Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect to take advantage of discounts with United Airlines; 10% off the lowest fare if you are ticketed at least 60 days prior to your outbound travel date and 5% off if you are ticketed within 30 days of your outbound travel date.

GROUND TRANSPORTATION

Contact Super Shuttle at 1-800-258-3826 for transportation information and reservations to the Double Tree. The hotel is a 20 minute trip from the Sacramento International Airport.

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Program

TWENTIETH ANNUAL UC DAVIS CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT CONFERENCE, APRIL 10-12, 2001

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

8:00 a.m. Registration

8:30 a.m. Welcome/Announcements

Marilyn Peterson, MSW, MPA

8:45 a.m. Welcoming Remarks

Honorable Deborah Ortiz, State Senator

9:00 a.m. Keynote: *"Child Abuse as a Major Mental Health Risk Factor in American Society"

John Briere, PhD

The psychological impact of being abused and neglected as a child has been underestimated in American society. Yet, these children experience years of physical trauma, sexual abuse and neglect of basic needs. It is now widely understood that war veterans and disaster victims experience post-traumatic stress disorder. The same awareness needs to extend to victims of child abuse and neglect.

9:45 a.m. BREAK

10:00 a.m. WORKSHOPS

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

1. [MH] Art and Play Therapy for Traumatized Children: Part I

Janet Long, MA, MFCC, ATR-BC

(space is limited, enrollment required in all three sessions)

This day-long workshop will feature a medical art therapy model of treatment for traumatized children and adolescents. Theoretical and practical knowledge of the use of art and play therapy from a developmental, psychological and neuropsychological perspective will be presented. Case examples will be given to illustrate effective, culturally sensitive trauma resolution therapy in the outpatient setting. Participants will have an opportunity to experiment with some of the art mediums and techniques presented.

2. [MH] Self-Injury and Mutilation

John Briere, PhD

Self-harm takes many forms including cutting, burning and other forms of nonsuicidal self-mutilation. This workshop will discuss how this perplexing phenomenon is often rooted in trauma, especially childhood sexual abuse.

3. [MD-PA-B] Literature Review: Head Injuries

Steve Boos, MD

New research in abusive head injuries and related conditions will be reviewed. How does this literature affect our ability to make accurate diagnoses? Does it provide clues to detecting shaken baby syndrome? Can it help us identify perpetrators? These questions will be explored.

4. [MD-SA-A] Drug Endangered Children

Angela Rosas, MD

This workshop will discuss the impact of drugs on the developing fetus, the impact upon children neglected as a result of substance abuse by parents, and the dangers of exposure to toxins present in drug manufacturing homes.

* This presentation has been submitted to the MCEPAA for approval by University Extension, UC Davis.



5. [SS] Discovering Family Strengths

Neil Brown

The strengths-based approach to care has received renewed emphasis in recent years. This session will explore the importance of understanding and recognizing family strengths as an essential building block to effective intervention and support. Specific strategies for identifying and utilizing family strengths will be discussed.

6. [FC] Comparison of Three Foster Care Program Models: San Francisco, San Diego and Sacramento

Nancy Joye, MD (Moderator); Kevin Coulter, MD; Nancy Graff, MD

Three innovative program models are leading the field in facilitating mental health, developmental and dental screening and providing medical care for children in foster care. This workshop will present and discuss three approaches and offer side-by-side, practical comparisons.

11:30 a.m. LUNCH

12:45 p.m. Luncheon Address: "The Msai, the Possum, Eisenhower, the Molting of the Hermit Crab, and a Successful Heart Attack: Pebbles on the Path of the Unorthodox Seeker."

Paul Crissey

1:15 p.m. WORKSHOPS

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

7. [MH] Art and Play Therapy for Traumatized Children: Part II

Janet Long, MA, MFCC, ATR-BC

(enrollment required in all three sessions)

8. [MH] Self Injury and Mutilation

John Briere, PhD

(repeat, see session 2 for details)

9. [MD-PA-A] Failure to Thrive: A Systematic Approach

Carol Berkowitz, MD

Evaluating the small infant or child for failure to thrive is often a daunting task. A logical, systematic approach focusing on the history, and physical, nutritional and psychosocial assessment provides the answer in 95% of cases.

10. [MD-SA-B] Cultural Sensitivity in the Evaluation of Sexually Assaulted Adolescents

Angela Rosas, MD (Moderator); Julie Weckstein, LCSW; Jalu Xiong, MSW

Cultural competence and sensitivity is an essential consideration in the evaluation of sexual assault victims. This workshop will discuss the concept of cultural competence and what it means for intervention.

11. [SS] Discovering Family Strengths

Neil Brown

(repeat, see session 5 for details)

12. [ALL] Prostituted Children: Not an Innocent Image

Susan Kreston, JD, LLM

There are more than a half million prostituted children in the United States. What has happened to these children to make them take this life direction, and what can the criminal justice community do to address this type of child sexual exploitation? Issues of victim and offender typology, as well as criminal investigation and prosecution of this crime against children will be discussed.

2:45 p.m. BREAK



3:00 p.m. WORKSHOPS

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

13. [MH] Art and Play Therapy for Traumatized Children: Part III
Janet Long, MA, MFCC, ATR-BC (enrollment required in all three sessions)

14. [MH] Dealing with Dual Diagnosed Children: Mental Health and Developmental Delay

Emily Harris, MD

Developmental delays place children at increased risk for emotional and behavioral problems, and at the same time may interfere with early identification, evaluation, and treatment. Common misperceptions about children and adolescents with developmental delays may also complicate referral and management. This workshop focuses on these challenging issues.

15. [MD-PA-A] Fatal Child Neglect

Carol Berkowitz, MD

Neglected children are at risk for injury and even death from a lengthy list of dangers that includes inadequate supervision, medical negligence, starvation, fires and drowning. Determining the cause of death and ascertaining parental responsibility present particular challenges to both the medical and legal communities.

16. [MD-SA-B] Sexualabuse.com

Detective Vincent Recce

Sexual predators are always looking for avenues to find and reach victims, and modern technology has opened up vast new options. This workshop will take a closer look at the challenges the Information Age has created when investigating and collecting evidence in cases involving children victimized via modern technology. Discover telephone chat lines and Internet chat rooms where children and adolescents become prey for sexual perpetrators.

17. [SS] Chronic and Episodic Homelessness: Impact on Children

Sandra Baker, LCSW and Karen Banker, MS

A child in poverty lives at great risk for neglect and physical, emotional, and sexual abuse. Add homelessness to the picture and a child faces even greater risk. This workshop will explore and identify the characteristics of episodic and chronically homeless children and families, the emotional impact these circumstances have on children, and the role that parental mental illness and/or alcohol and drug addiction plays.

18. [ALL] Prostituted Children: Not an Innocent Image

Susan Kreston, JD, LLM

(repeat, see session 12 for details)

4:30 p.m. Adjourn

4:30-5:30 p.m. Photo Review - Northern California Medical Examiners

John McCann, MD (Moderator)

This presentation is open to all conference participants. Attendees are encouraged to bring physical and sexual abuse case information preferably on slides or videotape.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

8:00 a.m. Registration

8:30 a.m. Welcome/Announcements

John McCann, MD

8:45 a.m. Welcoming Remarks

Anthony Philipps, MD



9:00 a.m. Keynote : “Family Violence: Is it Truly a Public Health Problem?”

Robert E. McAfee, MD

What is the connection between family violence and health care? Health care professionals have the unique opportunity to screen, diagnose, treat and prevent violence. The roles and responsibilities of health care providers, and the importance of collaboration with stakeholders involved in domestic violence prevention and intervention will be discussed.

9:45 a.m. BREAK

10:00 a.m. WORKSHOPS

WEDNESDAY, April 11

19. [MH] Advanced Art Therapy: Part I

Janet Long, MA, MFCC, ATR-BC

(space is limited, enrollment required in all three sessions)

In this case seminar the instructor will provide supervision of trauma related cases for participants. The instructor will provide guidelines for formulating treatment plans. Please bring case information and artwork that you would like to have analyzed and discussed.

20. [MH] Parent-Child Interaction Therapy

Jean McGrath, PhD (Moderator); Amy Herschell, PhD; Eric Vargas, BA; Nancy Zebell, PhD

This workshop will describe the theoretical underpinnings of abusive relationships. Parent-Child Interaction Therapy is an intervention that targets these dynamics. This therapeutic modality incorporates both the parent and child, provides a means to decreased negative interactions, and promotes positive discipline strategies through teaching and coaching.

21. [MD-SA-B] Teen Dating Violence

Connie Mitchell, MD

How does teen dating violence differ from adult intimate partner violence in terms of prevalence, dynamics or risk markers? Are there any recommendations regarding screening and identification appropriate for this age group? As each of these questions are addressed, participants will be encouraged to share examples from their professional settings that either confirm or challenge current perspectives.

22. MD-SA-A] Sexual Assault Forensic Examinations of Adolescents

Cathy Boyle, PNP (Moderator); Anne Alexis, PA-C; Maria-Doroles Haneffant, PA-C; Carol O’Callaghan, FNP-C; Sydney Scanlon-Davis, FNP-C; Glennie Trestler, FNP; Sheridan Whalen, FNP

This workshop will feature the acute sexual assault examination of adolescents and address the unique concerns of this population. The CAARE Center Team will provide useful tips to apply when obtaining histories and discuss strategies to provide sensitive, thorough exams.

23. [ALL] ADHD, Bipolar or Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder: Making the Diagnosis

Celeste Wiser, MD

Differentiating between PTSD, Bipolar Disorder (Manic Depression), and severe ADHD is essential to make an accurate prognosis and to prescribe effective therapeutic interventions and psychiatric medications. This workshop will present the current strategies for making the diagnoses, choosing therapies, and medication management. Participants are welcome to present their own cases and questions for discussion.



24. [SS] Family Group Decision Making

Patricia Evans, MSW

This workshop will provide an overview of the concept of Family Group Decision-Making. Developed in New Zealand in the mid-1980's, this intervention is being used in countries around the world and more than 100 communities in the United States. This workshop will describe the value and methods of the practice, and the benefits for service providers looking for strength-based and family-centered solutions for children and families.

11:30 a.m. LUNCH

12:45 p.m. Luncheon Address: "You Can't Believe Her—She's Just a Kid"

John Myers, JD

1:15 p.m. WORKSHOPS

WEDNESDAY, April 11

25. [MH] Advanced Art Therapy: Part II

Janet Long, MA, MFCC, ATR-BC

(enrollment required in all three sessions)

26. [MH] Parent Child Interaction Therapy

Jean McGrath, PhD (Moderator); Amy Herschell, PhD; Eric Vargas, BA;

Nancy Zebell, PhD

(repeat, see session 20 for details)

27. [MD-PA-A] Abuse Detection and Screening

Kevin Coulter, MD

Many practitioners see the possibility of abuse as remote and associated with social conditions not applicable to their practice. This workshop will provide an advanced approach to screening and will assist physicians and nurses to better serve children in their care.

28. [MD-SA-B] Child Sexual Abuse

John McCann, MD

What every professional wanted to know about the medical exam of the sexually abused child - but was embarrassed to ask. Participants will learn what the health care provider means when they use words that few can even pronounce. Anatomical terms will be explained and special examination techniques will be demystified.

29. [ALL] ADHA, Bipolar or Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder: Making the Diagnosis

Celeste Wiser, MD

(repeat, see session 23 for details)

30. [SS] Family Group Decision Making

Patricia Evans, MSW

(repeat, see session 24 for details)

2:45 p.m. BREAK

3:00 p.m. WORKSHOPS

WEDNESDAY, April 11

31. [MH] Advanced Art Therapy: Part III

Janet Long, MA, MFCC, ATR-BC

(enrollment required in all three sessions)

32. [MH] The Art of Consultation with Educational and Child Care Providers: Advocating for Children's Needs in a Complex System of Care

Amy Herschell, PhD (Moderator); Elizabeth Gonzales, PhD; Jean McGrath, PhD

This workshop will focus on impacting children through collaboration with school and child care personnel. Issues to be discussed include educational and child care policies, potential obstacles to asserting positive changes, and specific strategies for negotiating those obstacles.

33. [MD-PA-B] Biomechanics of Fractures

Steve Boos, MD

What can a fracture tell us about the incident that caused it? How weak or strong are a child's bones? When is history inconsistent with presenting injuries? Employing biomechanical evaluation promises insight into all these questions. See how it can help us evaluate children's fractures for evidence of abuse.

34. [MD-SA-B] Stump the Experts: Sexual Abuse

John McCann, MD (Moderator); Kevin Coulter, MD; Jim Crawford, MD; Angela Rosas, MD

This workshop will feature sexual abuse experts who will evaluate actual cases of child and adolescent sexual abuse. Histories will be provided at various points in the discussion. Each expert will then be asked to give a diagnostic impression of each case for the audience.

35. [FC] The Pediatrician and the Child in Foster Care

Mary Metcalf, MD (Moderator); Dawn Blacker, PhD; Robin Hansen, MD; Nancy Joye, MD; Lauren Plumer, MD

Children in foster care present with a variety of medical, mental health and developmental conditions that can pose unique challenges to healthcare practitioners. This workshop will present in-depth information about the needs of this sensitive population and how practitioners can best serve them.

36. [ALL] Methamphetamines: Production Investigation and Prosecution

Tom Johnson, JD

The Central Valley is a nerve center of the methamphetamine culture. This workshop will focus on the production, use and distribution of methamphetamines in the Central Valley. It will also explore the impact of methamphetamines on the families where it is used and produced.

4:30 p.m. Adjourn

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

7:30 a.m. Registration

8:00 a.m. Welcome/Announcements

Kevin Coulter, MD

8:10 a.m. Welcoming Remarks

Honorable Bill Lockyer, Attorney General

8:30 a.m. Keynote: **"Lost Boys: Understanding Why Our Sons Turn Violent and How We Can Save Them"

James Garbarino, PhD

Understanding the origins of violence in the early experience of children is important for interpreting the actions of violent youth and acting to reduce their aggression. This presentation seeks to illuminate these issues by tracing the developmental pathways taken by difficult children who become criminally violent youth and by exploring social toxicity as a contributing factor. Efforts to deal with the issues of social toxicity involve strengthening youth to decrease their vulnerability while simultaneously detoxifying the social environment.

** This presentation has been submitted to the MCEPAA for approval by University Extension, UC Davis.



10:00 a.m. BREAK

10:15 a.m. WORKSHOPS

Thursday, April 12

37. [MH] Sibling Loss - Psychological Treatment of Survivors

Carol Johnson-Schroletin, PhD

Catastrophic loss is difficult enough for adults to cope with, but it can be devastating for children. Youth experience tragedy in unique ways that can have long term impact. Participants will learn about childhood grief that accompanies great loss and psychological treatment recommendations.

38. [MH] Preventing Child Maltreatment from Stimulating Conduct Disorder

James Garbarino, PhD

Children who are maltreated are at special risk for developing problematic social behavior. This workshop focuses on the links between child maltreatment and the development of conduct disorder in childhood.

39. [MD-PA-B] Stump the Experts: Physical Abuse

Steve Boos, MD (Moderator); Kevin Coulter, MD; Jim Crawford, MD; Angela Rosas, MD

How do experts look at abuse cases when there are unknown elements? Watch our panel analyze and evaluate new cases. See how they come to their conclusions as we look at difficult questions in child maltreatment.

40. [MD] Drug Facilitated Sexual Assault/Child Sexual Abuse

Elliot Schulman, MD, MPH

Various drugs are used in the commission of sexual assault and child sexual abuse. Learn what drugs are commonly used and what affects these substances have.

41. [FC] Chronic and Episodic Homelessness and the Impact on Children

Sandra Baker, LCSW and Karen Banker, MS

(repeat, see session 17 for details)

42. [SS] Multi-Ethnic Placement

Susan Brooks, MSW

Placement decisions deeply affect the lives of foster children. Practitioners facing a whole spectrum of considerations when placing a child need to maintain sensitivity to ethnicity. The issues and dimensions to consider regarding multi-ethnic placement will be presented.

11:45 a.m. LUNCH

12:45 p.m. Luncheon Address: Future Trends

Marilyn Peterson, MSW, MPA

1:15 p.m. WORKSHOPS

Thursday, April 12

43. [MH] Child Abuse and Developmental Disabilities

Jayanthi Kasiraj, PhD (Moderator); Ingrid Leckliter, PhD; Theresa Witt, PhD

Children with disabilities are more vulnerable to neglect and maltreatment than those without disabilities. Current research suggests children with mild to moderate disabilities are at higher risk than children with severe to profound delays or disabilities. Developmental psychologists will discuss current literature and methods, and educate participants on the impact and risk factors related to abuse with special needs children.

44. [MH] Wrap Around Services for Traumatized Children: What Works

Catherine Koverola, PhD (Moderator); Mary Littlefield, MSW; Marbel Meja, BS; Mary E. Morahan, MSW, LCSW

This workshop will provide an overview of multi-modal wrap around treatment services for multiply traumatized children, specifically children exposed to domestic violence, physical abuse and sexual abuse. Participants will receive training on the assessment phase, treatment and termination. Specific issues relevant to both boys and girls will be highlighted. The workshop will also address how to best integrate parallel treatment for mothers into service delivery. Case study material will be utilized to illustrate the treatment approach. Research findings on treatment outcome will also be presented.

45. [MD-PA] Mock Trial: Part I

John McCann, MD (Moderator); Chris Cosca, JD; Giovanna Flaggs, MSW; Donna Gissing, JD; Helena Gweon, JD; Honorable Kenneth G. Peterson; Perry Sims, JD; Marv Stern, JD

A mock trial based upon an actual case of a child sexually abused by his biological uncle between the ages of six and fifteen. The first part of this two-part workshop will lay the foundation of this case.

46. [MH] Implementing an Assessment Protocol for Abused and Neglected Children and Their Families: The Child Trauma Academy's Core Assessment Process

Christine Dobson, PhD, LMSW

This presentation will describe an innovative project designed to provide early assessments of all children and families entering children's protective services in two Texas counties. The project includes a web-based component that allows information to be shared quickly between professionals working on a particular case. This process has proven successful in one of the largest counties in Texas and was recognized as one of the Nation's Best Practices by Price Waterhouse Coopers.

47. [Other] Building Solutions with Mandated Clients: Part I

Insoo Kim Berg, MSSW (enrollment required in parts I and II)

Most literature indicates that connecting with clients will somehow magically change them. We know that confrontation with reluctant clients can make the working relationship worse and does not usually have the desired outcome. This practical, clinically focused workshop will offer useful strategies that participants can take home and use the next day. Videotape examples accompanied by lectures will describe useful questions to ask and offer other techniques.

48. [SS] Multi-Ethnic Placement

Susan Brooks, MSW

(repeat, see session 42 for details)

2:45 p.m. **BREAK**

3:00 p.m. WORKSHOPS

Thursday, April 12

49. [MH] Child Abuse and Developmental Disabilities

Jayanthi Kasiraj, PhD (Moderator); Ingrid Leckliter, PhD; Theresa Witt, PhD

(repeat, see session 43 for details)

50. [MH] [MH] Wrap Around Services for Traumatized Children: What Works

Catherine Koverola, PhD (Moderator); Mary Littlefield, MSW; Marbel Meja, BS; Mary E. Morahan, MSW, LCSW

(repeat, see session 44 for details)



51. [MD-PA] Mock Trial: Part II

John McCann, MD (Moderator); Chris Cosca, JD; Giovanna Flaggs, MSW; Donna Gissing, JD; Helena Gweon, JD; Honorable Kenneth G. Peterson; Perry Sims, JD; Marv Stern, JD (continuation)

The trial will continue with direct and cross-examination of the suspect. The audience will serve as the jury.

52. [MH] Implementing an Assessment Protocol for Abused and Neglected Children and Their Families: The Child Trauma Academy's Core Assessment Process

Christine Dobson, PhD, LMSW

(repeat, see session 46 for details)

53. [Other] Building Solutions with Mandated Clients: Part II

Insoo Kim Berg, MSSW

(enrollment required in parts I and II)

54. [ALL] Current Youth Issues: Life on the Street

Coco Auerswald, MD, MS and Disa Netemeyer, BS

Runaway youth face many threats ranging from prostitution and STDs, to depression and suicide. This workshop will explore the different hurdles facing these youth today and present solutions by examining Sacramento and San Francisco intervention models, alternatives to running away, and community resources available in both cities to assist the homeless.

4:30 p.m. Adjourn

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	(first choice)						(second choice)					
Tuesday	1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6
10:00 a.m.												
1:15 p.m.	7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	9	10	11	12
3:00 p.m.	13	14	15	16	17	18	13	14	15	16	17	18
Wednesday	(first choice)						(second choice)					
10:00 a.m.	19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24
1:15 p.m.	25	26	27	28	29	30	25	26	27	28	29	30
3:00 p.m.	31	32	33	34	35	36	31	32	33	34	35	36
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10:15 a.m.	37	38	39	40	41	42	37	38	39	40	41	42
1:15 p.m.	43	44	45	46	47	48	43	44	45	46	47	48
3:00 p.m.	49	50	51	52	53	54	49	50	51	52	53	54

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LUNCHEON

- I will attend lunch on Tuesday I will attend lunch on Wednesday
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