MISSION
To continue and extend the Fulbright tradition of education, advocacy and service

VISION
To be a catalyst for a peaceful and interconnected world inspired by international educational exchange

VALUES
We respect all peoples and cultures, value diversity and are committed to international education and mutual understanding
Dear Fulbrighters and Friends,

2022 was quite a year, both exciting and tragic: the entrance of the James Webb Telescope into orbit, the invasion of Ukraine, the development of possible treatments for Alzheimer's, the mass shooting of students and teachers in Uvalde, the donation of billions of dollars by a wealthy businessman to protect the environment, and the death of Queen Elizabeth II.

And it was quite a year for all of us in the Fulbright Association. We came out of the pandemic with renewed energy and purpose. We launched new virtual chapters like Fulbrighters with Disabilities and interest groups associated with six countries. Existing chapters were especially active with programs such as Fulbright in the Classroom, welcome receptions for new Fulbrighters, mentoring activities, lectures, concerts, and networking activities. Never tiring of international travel, Fulbrighters explored Slovenia through our Travel Program.

On March 31, we came together in an overflow crowd of Fulbrighters, friends, donors, members of Congress and Ambassadors to honor Bono, recipient of the J. William Fulbright Prize for International Understanding, for his outstanding global charitable contributions.

For the first time in three years, we gathered for a wonderful reunion at our annual conference in Bethesda, Maryland. The conference began with an outstanding address from the Honorable Oksana Markarova, Ukraine’s Ambassador to the United States. The in-person conference gave us an opportunity to learn and to get to know each other a little better. We ended our year with an informative virtual annual meeting in December.

In such a complicated world, it is comforting to know that we citizen diplomats, known as Fulbrighters, remain ready to travel the world to share our knowledge and experiences, to learn from other cultures, and to represent our country well. What a wonderful community.

We, on the board and on the staff, take this opportunity to thank Fulbrighters, Friends of Fulbright, donors, members, and other supporters for sharing your resources of time and treasure to assist us in making each year successful. None of the programs or events described above, and found throughout this Annual Report, would have been possible without you.

Appreciatively,

Hon. Cynthia Ackron Baldwin
Fulbright to Zimbabwe, 1994
Chair of the Board

John B. Bader
Fulbright to India, 1985-86
Executive Director
Fulbright Prize to Bono

March 31, 2022

Washington, DC – This year, the Fulbright Association presented Bono, U2 lead singer and co-founder of ONE and (RED), with the 2021 J. William Fulbright Prize for International Understanding for his commitment to seek justice by fighting to end extreme poverty, tackle global health crises, and spur economic development in the poorest parts of the planet.

Speaking at the evening’s event about growing up in Ireland, Bono said, “We looked to America. We saw a country with its own long-running arguments, its own injustices. We knew this promised land wasn’t always keeping to that promise. We knew America wasn’t living up to all its ideals, but the fact is America had ideals.

“We knew that because you wrote them down, you cited them, you held yourself to account on them. They shaped the struggle for civil rights and women’s rights and gay rights. I don’t know how, but I seemed to know that America wasn’t just a country. I felt it was an idea, if not yet a fact.

“Even when it got messy. Even when it got wild. America isn’t classical music, America is punk rock, America is hip-hop. I had a sense of America’s wrestling with itself, caught in the act of becoming... becoming itself... becoming its better self.

“William Fulbright talked about ‘the magnetism of freedom,’ though he was selective about it. Even if he missed the full expression of it, in Ireland we felt its pull. And I have ever since.

“I love this song called America. And I ask you tonight as both fanboy and critic: Can you still hold that tune?”

“The causes Bono has devoted himself to remain all too relevant today. While affordable treatments have brought HIV/AIDS under control, a new pandemic left Africans at the back
of the queue for vaccines,” said Dr. Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, Director-General of the World Trade Organization, who introduced Bono. “So, we will still need Bono to keep up his advocacy work in the months and years ahead. And though he won’t have time to rest on his laurels, there’s no one who deserves this award more than he does.”

The Prize focuses on and rewards outstanding contributors to bringing cultures, nations and peoples together. Past Prize Laureates include Nelson Mandela, Bill and Melinda Gates, Desmond Tutu, President Bill Clinton, and Chancellor Angela Merkel amongst many others. The Prize also directly benefits the charitable priority of the Laureate. This year, Bono donated his $50,000 award to ONE and (RED).

“We’re honored to recognize and celebrate Bono’s commitment to fighting injustice, extreme poverty, the global AIDS crisis, and more recently, the disparities in the global COVID-19 response,” said Justice Cynthia A. Baldwin, Fulbright Association Board Chair and former Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice. “The purpose of the Fulbright Prize is to recognize those who promote peace through greater understanding among peoples, cultures, and nations, and there’s no doubt that Bono embodies the best of leadership in times of unrelenting global crises and challenges.”

“Bono joins a distinguished history of Laureates, and the recognition is well deserved,” said John Bader, Fulbright Association Executive Director. “We all have a responsibility to advance peace and understanding, and I hope that Bono’s leadership serves as an example to people around the world that we can all use our time, unique talent, and platform for a greater purpose.”

Dr. Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala
Director-General of the World Trade Organization
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The regime change in Afghanistan and the war in Ukraine remind us that our world may always be rocked by violence, and that we must each do what we can to build a lasting peace based on understanding. For our part, Fulbright alumni work continuously to ensure that the Fulbright Program remains an effective instrument of diplomacy and education. That is why the Association puts advocacy to Congress as a centerpiece of our programming, and why we always need your help to speak out.

In 2022, for the first time in a dozen years, the Fulbright Program finally received a spending increase, adding $12.5 million, thanks to these advocacy efforts. First, the House Appropriations Committee endorsed a $10 million increase, thanks to the strong leadership of Chair Rosa DeLauro (D-CT), Rep. Barbara Lee (D-CA), and Rep. Hal Rogers (R-KY)—all of whom attended the Fulbright Prize event for Bono on March 31. After that event, Rep. DeLauro met with Board Member and Advocacy Chair Melanie Horton and Executive Director John Bader, promising to do what she could for Fulbright—and she delivered!

The Senate Appropriations Committee followed their lead, but proposed $15 million more than the current $275 million of spending, for a total of $290 million. Also attending the Prize event was the Committee’s chair, Senator
Pat Leahy (D-VT). Senator Leahy has always been a great champion of the Fulbright Program, and this year—sadly, his last in the Senate—he gathered support to boost funding.

The Fulbright Prize event hosted nearly 20 members of Congress from both chambers and both parties—including Minority whip Steve Scalise (R-LA). This perfectly reflects our longstanding commitment to building bipartisan friendships in support of the Fulbright Program. The Prize also reminds everyone—members of Congress, the diplomatic corps in Washington which had nearly 30 countries represented, and leaders of higher education—of the positive impact of Fulbright and the principle of peace through understanding.

But one event, however successful, is not enough. We must stand together nationwide and reach out to as many members of Congress as possible. That is why we followed the Prize with our annual Advocacy Month, once again conducted virtually. We organized more than 50 meetings with over a hundred Fulbrighters from across the country, all to explain why the Program works so well and why it requires a significant boost in spending. We were so pleased that several principals joined these calls, including Fulbright alumnus (to Greece), Rep. John Sarbanes (D-MD) and Senator Mike Braun (R-IN).

We were not done, as there was no guarantee until December that the $12.5 million addition would stick. Board member Bruce Fowler and Advocacy Committee member Sudha Haley then met with Senator Chris Van Hollen (D-MD), whose sister is a Fulbrighter, to deliver that message. Thanks, Bruce and Sudha!
Fulbright in the Classroom (FIC)

Thanks to our dedicated volunteers and grantees, Fulbright in the Classroom was again a success in 2022. More and more Fulbrighters are visiting classrooms across the nation, from elementary schools to colleges, to share their experiences and inspire the next generation of travelers, global citizens, and Fulbrighters. The energy and excitement felt by both students and alumni is wonderful. We are grateful to those presented, including those listed below.

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Annual Conference
Fulbright Association 45th Annual Conference
REUNION | October 6-9, 2022 in Bethesda, MD

The Fulbright Association’s 45th Annual Conference drew more than 300 attendees for a dynamic event celebrating the international community. It was the first opportunity to gather in-person for the annual conference since October 2019, before the COVID-19 pandemic shook the world. The conference took place October 6-9 at the Hyatt Regency Bethesda in Bethesda, Maryland.

Our programming for the 45th Annual Conference has been made possible by the support and partnership of our sponsors listed to the right.

There were more than 100 presentations and break-out sessions on topics that focused on Global Cultural Diplomacy, Diversity & Transparency, Art & Culture, Resilience, and so much more! Thirty General Sessions were offered on Friday and Saturday of the conference. These interactive presentations allowed the Fulbright community to showcase the incredible work they are doing throughout the world.

Opening Keynote – Ambassador Oksana Markarova of Ukraine

We welcomed Ambassador Oksana Markarova of Ukraine to give an extraordinary, thoughtful, and inspiring keynote address. The ambassador reflected on the extreme challenges facing her country and its supporters worldwide in countering Russian violence, lawlessness, and alleged war crimes. She gave us hope that Ukrainian resolve and resilience will remain steadfast until this war ends—and well beyond.

The ambassador was introduced by Association board member Réka Szemerkényi, a former ambassador from Hungary, who moderated a high-level discussion that include Markarova, as well as scholar and commentator Debra Cagan, and Arturas Vasbys, Deputy Chief of Mission at the Lithuanian Embassy. The panel took wide-ranging questions from our conference attendees, covering such topics as mental health, human rights, the role of China, military strategy, and more. The evening was a highlight of the Conference.

The Welcome Reception on Thursday night and the Fulbright Party on Friday night provided the fun and excitement attendees were longing for. Music, hors d’oeuvres, and photo stations were available, along with numerous opportunities to network and reconnect.
Selma Jeanne Cohen Dance Lecture – Dr. Janaki Nair

Every year conference attendees get to look inside the world of dance, thanks to a lecture series funded by an endowment to honor Selma Jeanne Cohen. Dr. Nair gave an inspiring lecture on her unique position as one of the rare female Kathakali artists who is trained to perform male characters. Dr. Nair brought this traditional Indian dance to life through videos, lecture, and a live performance. One of the outstanding disciples of Shri Nelliyodu Vasudevan Nampoothiri, Dr. Nair has followed a rigid training regime in Kathakali for fifteen years. She was aptly awarded with the Indian government’s talent scholarship for her flair and passion in Kathakali and has performed widely in India and UK. In her research, she continues to explore the concept of embodying and aligning psychophysical practices, concepts and methodologies.

Virtual Art Exhibit

The Fulbright community is full of talented visual artist in drawing, painting, sculpture and photography. Throughout the conference, attendees were able to experience a beautifully curated art exhibit through the conference app and online. The images were displayed Friday evening during the #FulbrightParty.

General Sessions

With 30 general sessions, attendees had their choice of many concurrent presentations. The styles of sessions varied and Fulbrighters engaged in workshops, conversations, and research presentations. Panels offered time for detailed Q&A and networking with the speakers.

Posters

We continued our wonderful tradition of hosting a poster fair on Saturday. These presentations were both highly informative and wonderfully interactive. As you walked down the colorful aisles of beautiful posters, an investigation of educational institutions in the Philippines stood side by side with research on artificial intelligence and a new era of biotechnology. Over the course of two hours, Fulbrighters exchanged ideas, shared research, and asked provocative questions of one another. These conversations persisted throughout the rest of the conference, and will certainly continue to enhance our understanding of the world and current research as we return to our local communities.

Something that is always especially important about our poster sessions is that it gives young Fulbright alums the opportunity to present and

Selma Jean Cohen Dance lecture awardee Janaki Nair performs Kathakali movements

Carla Cabrera Cuadrado presents her poster: The Evolution of a Purpose: Spain Public Diplomacy in the United States

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advance their research through conversation and open them to networking and future collaboration. These presentations covered every continent and so many interests, there was certainly something for everyone, not only to learn but also to engage and relate.

Roundtables
Over 30 Fulbrighters and friends presented roundtables at the Conference, leading vibrant conversations around topics in their areas of expertise. As these sessions literally took place at round tables, they gave participants the opportunity to participate in intimate and provocative conversations with co-attendees. Roundtable participants leaned in, listened well, and contributed to Fulbright alumni growth as a community of learners.

Fulbright Talks
This 10-minute format was a success in 2019, so we brought it back for the Reunion themed conference. The presentations featured a total of 10 speakers over two days. The topics ranged from art, fashion, architecture, music, service projects, and so many more. The engaging format was used to tell stories of experiences both professionally and personally.

FA Programs Plenary
On Saturday afternoon, the Association added a new feature to our conferences, sharing the many programming opportunities for members. Staff members John Bader, Claire Jagla, Fiona Breslin, and Christine Oswald were joined by former board president Mary Ellen Schmider to discuss advocacy, Fulbright in the Classroom, the 1946 Society and fundraising, a pilot mentor program, chapter activities, and the Travel Program. This was followed by a Programs Fair, where attendees could ask questions and sign up to participate in these programs.

Chapter Awards Dinner
The Fulbright Association Chapters, led by dedicated alumni who serve the Fulbright community, played a special part in this year’s conference. On Saturday evening, seven chapters and leaders were honored with awards for their hard work in various categories. Each winner spoke about what Fulbright means to them and shared unique details about their chapter’s activities. On Sunday morning, over thirty chapter leaders gathered for the Chapter Leader Workshop, led by FA’s Christine Oswald. The workshop gave chapters space to share best practices, review policies, and foster
Wellbeing was an important theme of the conference. Yoga sessions were offered Friday and Saturday morning, providing a gentle and invigorating start to the day. Conference breaks with healthy options were also offered twice a day, fueling our attendees in between sessions.

Fulbrighters always have the ability to inspire and connect cultures through research, art, and presentation. This conference displayed an amazing variety of Fulbrighters who are expanding horizons in every field of study.

**Chapter Award Winners**

- **Outstanding Chapter Leader**
  Kathleen Mulligan

- **Outstanding Former Chapter President**
  Charlotte McDaniel

- **Dedication to Diversity and Inclusion**
  Indiana Chapter

- **Program of the Year**
  Chicago Chapter’s Fulbright in the Classroom Programming

- **Virtual Program of the Year**
  Walden Chapter’s Great Decisions Program

- **Excellence in Advocacy**
  Maine Chapter

- **Excellence in Service**
  Louisiana Chapter

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Fulbright Alumni chapters provide alumni and visiting Fulbrighters with diverse opportunities for networking, professional development, mentoring, cultural enrichment, and community service. Members often find that local chapters offer a supportive community and a tangible way to extend the Fulbright experience.

The following are a few examples of the many ways our chapters engaged members in our network:

### Minnesota Chapter
The Minnesota Chapter held a George Floyd workshop with the goals of enlightening and engaging Minnesota Fulbrighters in racial and gender justice. The event was designed to educate them on what happened to George Floyd in Minneapolis and to see what they could do to partner with advocates trying to prevent anything like this from happening again in the Twin Cities. Participants gathered in downtown Minneapolis for a 54-photo exhibit of the aftermath of George Floyd’s murder, with an intro and Q&A with the exhibit’s curator. Then they carpooled to George Floyd Square, where they met with George Floyd’s aunt and niece, each laid a rose at his memorial, picked up trash and ended by saying the names of all 100+ people of color killed by police or lynchers, each with a grave marker in the site’s “Say Their Name” cemetery. To culminate the workshop, they all gathered in the pavilion of nearby Powderhorn Park, site of protestor and homeless encampments, for a box lunch and then a challenging and uplifting two-hour discussion led by five BIPOC panelists, including the executive director of the George Floyd Global Memorial and the criminal justice reform chair of the Minneapolis NAACP.

### Utah Chapter
Each year, the Utah Chapter holds a fall kick-off event to welcome the new Fulbright students, scholars, and FLTAs to Utah. Continuing Fulbrighters and alumni socialize with those visiting while sharing food drinks, and Fulbright-themed desserts!
Georgia Chapter

The Georgia Chapter was invited to participate in the 18th Annual College Prep 101 program with Atlanta Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Tau Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and High Aspirations Foundations, Inc. The program includes a college fair and multiple workshops related to finances, study abroad, selecting a college, what to expect, completing FAFSA forms, college essay tips, time management, etc. The purpose of the program is to provide students with the skills and information to be successful. The biggest highlight of the event was interacting with students that asked questions about studying abroad. Many students were surprised that there are opportunities to travel to another country to study.

Louisiana Chapter

In honor of international education week, the Louisiana Chapter sponsored a welcome vent alongside Tulane University. They hosted international cafes, a speaker series, workshops, art exhibits, and receptions. They also sponsored a raffle and service project to assist 125 immigrant families in the NOLA area by partnering with NOLA immigrant children’s health project to provide holiday baskets to the families. Prioritizing service, the chapter donated to the winter drive, bought groceries, and provided lunch for the case workers with the funds they raised.

Connecticut Chapter

The CT Chapter’s Fulbright Symposium included the sharing of ideas and experiences in small discussion groups in an intimate and relaxed setting – in person. Modifying the format of the chapter’s annual Fulbright Symposium, they held a smaller, interactive alumni group discussion. They addressed “what our Fulbright experiences meant to us personally; how we apply insights therefrom to current life today; and issues/implications of international exchange in the future.” Participants set the scope within their personal spheres of influence, rather than global issues (e.g. instead of addressing Climate Change, they considered if visiting international Fulbrighters could have used public transportation to travel to this event.) They considered how Fulbrighters, as international citizens, can contribute to improvements in society and cross-cultural issues.
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“Why would you ever want to go to Slovenia? I don’t even know where it is, let alone WHY you would want to go there.” I would tell everyone – Slovenia’s tagline is “the only country with LOVE in its name” but that did not seem to satisfy their curiosity, but in my opinion, visiting off the beaten path is what makes Fulbright Association tours so great.

The Fulbright program started in the wake of World War II – Americans set to better assist and understand the world by living and working abroad while also bringing both students and career professionals to the United States to better understand us. The Fulbright Association is made up of former recipients of Fulbright grants as well as many Friends of Fulbright. As members, we share the vision of increasing understanding and developing friendships across our countries.

The Fulbright Association offers two types of trips: Insight and Service. This was an Insight trip – meaning we were to do a deep dive into the country, its history, its people, its culture, and so on. Many of us love to travel but touring through a country without truly interacting with the locals is not my idea of traveling. For eight of us, this trip gave us the opportunity to see a country that most Americans know little about. Thus, a trip with the Fulbright Association is not a regular touring trip – it is a deeper interaction with the people, the culture, and the history of the area.

We started our trip with a Zoom call with the Slovenian Ambassador to the United States and proceeded to visit, while in the country, historical museums, national parks, and other important sites. As an economist, I appreciated that we even learned about some of the larger industries in Slovenia – winemaking, salt extraction from the sea, and bees/honey (who knew Slovenia had more bees per capita than any other country on earth?). There is a type of bee, Carniolan bees, that were native to Slovenia and are now found around the world. We came home with a much deeper understanding of the region and an appreciation for its issues. Visiting a WWI museum and especially exploring the western part of the country (where the war front ravaged through for 29 months) brought forth the horrors of that war and how it devastated the country. We saw a lovely church built by Russian prisoners of war from WWI in honor of 300 or so of their countrymen who died building a road over one of the taller mountains in the area.

-Kathy Parkison, Fulbright Association Representative
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For the Year Ending December 31, 2022 with Summarized Financial Information for 2021.
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2022 Revenue

- Contributions: 33%
- Memberships: 19%
- Contributions, Services: 3%
- Annual Meeting & Events: 28%
- Interest/Dividend Income: 8%
- Grants: 7%
- Other Revenue: 1%

2022 Expenditures

- Total Program Services: 72%
- General & Administrative: 16%
- Fundraising: 12%
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Alison Gardy  
Melanie Horton-Dirschberger  
Elbrun Kimmelman  
Ann von Briesen Lewis  
Jay Nathan  
Ulku Rowe

New Board Member  
David Maxwell

David Maxwell served as president of Drake University from 1999 to 2015 and was named president emeritus upon his retirement. A Fulbright Scholar in Moscow, U.S.S.R 1970-71, Dr. Maxwell was extensively involved in leadership roles in international and global education throughout his 44-year academic career.
In 2022, the Fulbright Association’s giving society enjoyed a return to in-person programming in addition to virtual opportunities to congregate. In the spring, the Society gathered at the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., after the celebration of the Fulbright Prize to Bono. In the fall, the Society gathered at the Fulbright Association Annual Conference to celebrate two 1946 Society Member of the Year, Dr. H. Andréa Neves and DeDe Long, and to learn from guest speaker Shaikh Ahmed Matin, Fulbright Scholar from Afghanistan, who advocated for support for the people of Afghanistan. 

The 1946 Society welcomed 14 new members in 2022. In addition to returning and new members, all individual donors who donate $1,946 to the Fulbright Association’s general fund are recognized as members. To join or learn more, visit www.fulbright.org/donate/1946-society.

Welcome to the 1946 Society Members who joined in 2022! (indicated in blue)

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1946 Society Member of the Year

Dr. H. Andréa Neves
Fulbright to Tanzania 1997 & Uganda 2023

“Most of us know Andréa for her extensive leadership at the Fulbright Association, where she has volunteered her talent, treasure, and time to extend the Fulbright tradition. Fulbright alumni also know Andréa as a rallying force who dedicates her energy to honoring fellow alumni as lifetime achievement awardees and nominating global promoters of peace for the Fulbright Prize. She has opened her heart and home to our community and is an exceptional example of what it means to be a Fulbrighter.”

- Dolores Rinke, honoring Dr. H. Andréa Neves on behalf of the 1946 Society in October 2022

1946 Society Member of the Year

DeDe Long
Fulbright to Germany 2006

“DeDe served as Board Chair of the Fulbright Association Board of Directors beginning in January 2020. DeDe steered the board through a new strategic plan with specificity and benchmarks, adopted to focus development and identify vulnerabilities. While the Fulbright Prize was awarded to Bono this year, DeDe helped establish a new foundation for the Prize event by empowering talented people to work together towards a common goal. DeDe is the first to credit others, but today we honor DeDe, whose vision helped our organization become what it is today.”

- Alison Gardy, honoring DeDe Long on behalf of the 1946 Society and Michael DeLucia, who nominated DeDe for this recognition, in October 2022

1946 Society Spotlight

William Krantz
Fulbright to Turkey 1946, Germany 1981, England 1988, India 2022

In 2022, William “Bill” Krantz made a one-month visit to the Siddaganga Institute of Technology (SIT) in Tumakuru, India, made possible by a Fulbright-Nehru Specialist Grant. For Bill, the grant was a wonderful opportunity to get back into the classroom after the two-year hiatus due to COVID. His teaching received rave reviews. One of the undergraduate students who attended all four of Bill’s workshops and seminars burst into tears upon learning of Bill’s departure and shared that Bill’s place in their heart will never be replaced.

Post-trip, Bill’s host reached out to coordinate a second visit in 2023 or 2024. He and his SIT host are preparing a technical paper on treating diseases of the human eye that was initiated during his grant visit, and the research program on processing liquid food products that his team initiated at SIT is progressing well.

In Memory

Karl Pister
Fulbright to Ireland 1965 & Germany 1973

Karl Pister, 1946 Society Member and Chancellor Emeritus, UC Santa Cruz, passed away at 96 in May 2022. Per a memorial post by UC Santa Cruz, “Pister had a remarkable career in higher education, starting as a structural engineering professor and dean of engineering at UC Berkeley and rising to UC Santa Cruz chancellor and UC vice president. Well into his 80s, he continued work that guided the direction of education and science, particularly in California... (Pister) was a champion of broad and fair access to the University of California and a staunch advocate for ensuring that all qualified students had the chance for a UC education.” We deeply admired Karl for his commitment to higher and international education. May he rest in peace.
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