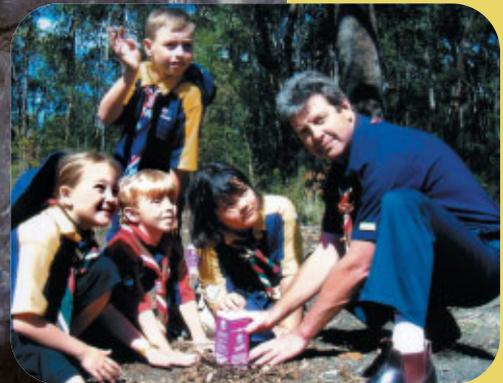


# Scouts Australia Report to the Nation 2007



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One World One Promise

# What is Scouting?

This report covers the period 1 April 2006 to 31 March 2007.

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"I think every young person should spend a bit of time in Scouts - lots of outdoor activities, basic bush survival, orienteering and a general respect for your community and the natural environment."

Former Scout Jamie Durie in the *Weekend Australian*

**Scouts Australia is the largest youth Movement in Australia. There are around 60,000 members, joining over 28 million Scouts in 155 countries.**

## The Mission of Scouts

To contribute to the education of young people, through a value system based on the Promise and Law, to help build a better world, where people are self fulfilled as individuals and play a constructive role in society.

We achieve this by:

- Involving young people through their formative years in a non-formal education process.
- Using a specific method that makes each individual the principal agent in his or her development as a self-reliant, supportive and committed person.
- Assisting them to establish a value system based upon spiritual, social and personal principles as expressed in the Promise and Law.

## Aim

The Aim of Scouting is to encourage the physical, intellectual, emotional, social and spiritual development of young people so that they take a constructive place in society as a member of their local, national and international community.

## Principles

The principles of Scouting, as identified by the founder, Lord Baden-Powell, are that Scouts serve God, act in consideration of the needs of others and develop and use their abilities to the betterment of themselves, their families and the community in which they live.

## Methods

The principal methods used by the Association to achieve its aims are:

- Voluntary membership of a uniformed group which, guided by adults, is increasingly self-governing in its successive age groups;
- Commitment to a code of living as expressed in the Promise and Law: the meaning of which is expanded as the member grows towards maturity;
- The provision of a wide range of attractive, constructive and challenging activities, including opportunities for adventure and exploration, both indoors and outdoors;
- The provision of opportunities for leadership and responsibility;
- Learning by doing;
- Encouragement of activities in small groups;
- An award scheme that encourages participation in the full range of activities and provides recognition of individual achievements.

# The Scouting Sections

## Joey Scouts

(Ages 6 to 7.5)

Joey Scout activities develop children's sense of sharing and personal identity, as well as teaching them about nature. The Joeys work together as a Mob under the theme HOP (Helping Other People). The Program emphasises co-operative, participatory learning through a wide range of fun activities.

## Cub Scouts

(Ages 7.5 to 10.5)

Cub Scouting gives boys and girls adventure, achievement and a chance to grow their character. Cub Scouts develop their skills by working for achievement badges in their favourite areas such as sport, environment and art. Cubs operate in a Pack, with the emphasis on fun activity.

## Scouts

(Ages 10.5 to 14.5)

Boys and girls of Scout age are looking for a sense of achievement. Scouts gives young people the opportunity to follow

their special interests closely, develop personally, and learn special skills in fields such as campcraft, air and water activities and the environment.

## Venturer Scouts

(Ages 14.5 to 17.5)

Young people in Venturer Scouts develop their sense of maturity and responsibility through the chance to be self-governing and to choose their own activities. Venturer Scouts expand on their Scouting knowledge, learning more about leadership, initiative and personal skills.

## Rovers

(Ages 17.5 to 26)

A Rover is a young adult dedicated to fun and adventure while serving the community in the Scouting way. As young adults, Rovers can apply to their lives the principles of Scouting they have learned whilst still enjoying challenge and adventure.

## Scout Law

A Scout is trustworthy  
A Scout is loyal  
A Scout is helpful  
A Scout is friendly  
A Scout is cheerful  
A Scout is considerate  
A Scout is thrifty  
A Scout is courageous  
A Scout is respectful  
A Scout cares for the environment

## Scout Promise

There are two versions of the Scout Promise. Individuals taking the Promise may choose to use either of the Promises.

*On my honour  
I promise that  
I will do my best  
To do my duty to my God  
And to Australia  
To help other people and  
To live by the Scout Law.*

or,

*On my honour  
I promise that  
I will do my best  
To do my duty to my God  
And to the Queen  
of Australia  
To help other people and  
To live by the Scout Law.*



# Message from the Chief Commissioner



**Welcome to the 47th National Annual Report of Scouts Australia, in this 100th year of Scouting worldwide. On 1 August in this Centenary year, we will celebrate the actual "birth" of Scouting, following the experimental camp on Brownsea Island in Poole Harbour, England, in August 1907. There, Robert Baden-Powell tried**

**out his ideas, based on developing initiative and responsibility in soldiers, together with his experience of the capabilities of younger boys, during the defence of Mafeking. The tremendous success of that eight day camp gave rise to the Scout and Guide Movements of young people, currently numbering over 40 million worldwide.**

The Aim of Scouting and its Mission as a non-formal educational Movement are the bases of the following reports. The Youth Program, Adult Training and Development to deliver the Program, and the International nature of the Movement, are again its essence. At world level, emphasis is also being made on Scouting as a medium for social change, together with a more unified "brand" and image.

The vital Projects arising from the Adult Review continue to be the most important ongoing actions nationally, particularly with respect to excellent relationships, support, encouragement and coaching of our adults; to provide effective, exciting and challenging activities for young Australians. The National Adult Resources Committee, with members from every Branch, monitors the Adult Review implementation at all levels.

The National Executive Committee consists of the National Chairman, Chief Commissioner of Australia, Branch Chief Commissioners and Chairpersons, National Youth Council and National Rover Council Chairs. Its National Strategic Plan

includes the Adult Resources as a major action, measurement and evaluation tool.

The ultimate goal is more effective Scout Programs and development for more young people in local Scout Groups – quality Scouting that will result in the positive development of young people. Therefore greater retention and recruitment of both youth members and adults.

The National Strategic Plan focuses on: **Youth Program** development and effective delivery; **Adult Resources** – particularly Retention and Recruitment; **Scouting's Profile**; and the **Resources** to enable us to carry these out.

Effective communication, a vital element in its successful implementation, continues to be enhanced by electronic means and attractive presentations in several modes.

Scouting's Profile has continued to increase, through media advertising and interviews and public relations, nationally, in states and territories, and in local municipalities. Cinema advertising has had great impact. In addition, to see a tram fully decked out for Scouting's Centenary is heart-warming! Politicians and other community leaders have been addressed regarding many issues including the Scouts Australia Institute of Training, Indigenous Scout programs, Scouting adults as Volunteers, coins and stamps for 2008, and support for the Environment and water conservation. In particular, our continuing presence must have contributed to our success in recognition for 2008. The most helpful and professional work of AdPartners organisation continues to make a huge impact, which is very much appreciated.

Although just after the year in review in this report, "Scarf Up for Scouting" must be mentioned as a tremendously successful exercise during National Youth Week in April 2007. Hundreds of politicians, national ambassadors, councillors, media people, visible commercial people, school principals and other prominent citizens wore a scarf to demonstrate their support for Scouting. The multitude of photographs tells the story.

Scouts Australia's international profile remains high with many requests for the services of our leaders, including members on four World Organisation Task teams, the Asia-Pacific Region Committee and the five sub-committees. National members of those committees attended meetings diligently and continue to make a very significant contribution at Region and World levels. Together with Scouting New Zealand and the Asia-Pacific Region, we play a facilitating role at the two-yearly Forum and Council of South Pacific Scout Associations, held last August in Vanuatu.

The "Scouting in Isolated Indigenous Communities" program has entered its second major phase, with new local managers in Queensland, Northern Territory and South Australia with further expansion to New South Wales and Western Australia in the near future. Our National President, Sir William Deane, continues to support and encourage our efforts in this and several other vital areas.



Space Olympics! Great credit must go to our team of eight Scouts and two Guides of secondary school age who won the overall team gold medal at the annual Space Olympics in Moscow in October! This was the first time in the 14 years of the competition that the Russian team did not win. Along the way to this amazing win, our team members won gold, silver and bronze medals in various categories, which involved originality and teamwork, as well as Space-related knowledge and skills. Thanks and congratulations are due very much to their great team of adult supporters and coaches – *the essence of support to young people in Scouting.*

In January, 11,000 Scouts, adult leaders and supporters had a once-in-a-lifetime experience at the excellent 21st Australian Jamboree at Elmore, in northern Victoria. The host Victorian Branch is to be congratulated on a superb effort, in difficult circumstances, given the dry conditions of the country. Young people were unanimous in praise of their experience, in which, among all the amazing activities, “meeting and making new friends” rates among their most treasured memories.

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National Adviser to the National Youth Council and National Youth Forum, Scott Sargant, facilitated the Youth Forum at the Jamboree most effectively. The valued outcomes from the “Scout Senate” are being followed up by National and Branch Program Councils. Scott has completed a superb three-year term as National Adviser. He is succeeded by Stephen Tyas, a primary school teacher who was also a Forum facilitator.

Involvement of Rovers and Venturer Scouts in supporting service roles has become an integral and necessary element of Jamborees and is greatly appreciated. “Kaleidoscope”, the “window into Venturing” returned to a high standard at Elmore.

The National Rover Council met following the Jamboree and continued with the increased momentum of recent years. Patrick McCormick was elected Chair for 2007.

The National Youth Council maintained high standards of enthusiasm and made important contributions not only to the development of its members, but to Scouts Australia’s national decision making. Nikketah McGrath remains Chair of the NYC and will lead the delegation to the Asia-Pacific Region Youth Forum in Tokyo in October 2007.

Gang Shows and Showtimes continued to provide great entertainment around the country and, perhaps more importantly, provided first-rate social, skill and confidence development for all ages. These events are excellent examples



of teamwork and leadership learned in planning, developing and practising a range of skills and relationships, which culminate in an outcome that every participant can experience, enjoy and gain great satisfaction from.

The Australian Queen’s Scout Association has gained momentum, having members in all states and a well attended annual meeting in Adelaide in November.

As we promote and demonstrate support for our younger and older members, we record our great appreciation of the continuing tremendous support from our Governor-General and Chief Scout, His Excellency Major General Michael Jeffery. The willingness of the Chief Scout and Mrs. Jeffery, National President of Guides Australia, to attend Scout events, host functions and presentation ceremonies at Government House is superb. Their Excellencies participated in the Jamboree for several hours, meeting Scouts and Guides, staying for dinner, after which the Chief Scout officially opened the Jamboree during the impressive Opening Ceremony. Scouts, Guides and the youth of Australia could have no greater advocates and active champions from people in high office, with so many other duties and organisations to support, as well as the office of Head of State!

Together with Scouts around the World, we look forward to “Scouting’s Sunrise” on 1 August 2007 with a renewal of the Promise by 28 million Scouts at 8am local time in their respective countries; and every success to our Contingent of more than 170, to the 21st World Jamboree in England, led by Grant de Fries, Chief Commissioner of New South Wales Branch.

Looking forward also to 2008 “The Year of the Scout” in Australia, I commend the details of this report to you all.

**John Ravenhall AM**  
Chief Commissioner  
Scouts Australia

# Message from the National Chairman



**Amidst the growing excitement of our Scouting Centenaries, both worldwide and in Australia, it is timely to take stock and to undertake a review of the year just past.**

In many ways the “year in review” was a blend of the traditional and the new because as soon as the New Year had dawned, Australia set the pace by

hosting the first Centenary event – AJ2007. In so doing, we threw down the challenge for the rest of the world to follow.

And what a challenge it was! With its theme of “get in the game” there was so much on offer; so much to do and enjoy; so much fun to be had; so many friendships to make or renew. In short, it was a practical example of all that is good in Scouting.

But have you ever stopped to think about what makes a successful Jamboree and, as an extension to that question – what makes for good Scouting?

Planning for a Jamboree starts years before the event. Decisions are made as to where to hold the Jamboree; who will assume responsibility for the myriad of functions; who will plan the activities and ensure that they will provide fun and adventure for the participants; what will be the cost etc? The list goes on and on.

In short, it is a matter of teamwork, support, skill and a willingness to provide a memorable event for the youth of Australia. This is something that Scouting does so well and we are fortunate to have so many dedicated people, with a whole range of skills who work together with a common goal. One of the positives is that it provides an excellent platform for the uniform and non-uniform members to work as a team and support each other.

A logical extension of teamwork and support embraces the concept of “partnership,” especially with parties not directly involved with Scouting. While this concept is not new, it is a focus that we must continue to embrace and is one where we

have, and will continue to seek partners whose resources and/or particular expertise will assist and benefit Scouting.

As I mentioned last year we are seeking strong, practical links with Community Service Organisations and it is pleasing to note the successful pilot program which has been trialed in the New South Wales Branch with Rotary. The Project, known as CLOSR, involves Rotary and Scouting working together and the Pilot has been successfully completed. Working relationships with Rotary are also being developed in other Branches. The outcome in each locality will be a practical form of partnership, one operating within our communities with mutual benefit.

On the commercial side we have formed some outstanding partnerships. Two prime examples are our communications partnership with AdPartners Group and our recent success in joining with Storm Water Preservation and BlueScope Water for the installation of water tanks at all Scout Halls.

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Working with AdPartners Group has seen us receive over \$1 million of “pro bono” advertising, across a wide range of media, as well as providing us with the opportunity to significantly benefit from the creativity and commitment of a number of highly talented professionals. Our side of the partnership is Richard Miller and his team in the National Office who, with our media friends have created a formidable and successful team. This partnership will be a key part of our initiatives as we celebrate the “Year of the Scout” in 2008.

The partnership with Storm Water Preservation and BlueScope Water is in a totally different form, and is a direct result of the skills and dedication of both David Jones and Neville Tomkins. Here we have a commercial arrangement flowing from the Federal Government’s grant of \$17.7 million where, with little if any financial cost to us, we are able to implement a community leading initiative. Not only is this a significant financial outcome for Scouting but it is also a positive and public demonstration of the environmental credentials of Scouts Australia.

Another recent form of partnership we have is with the Federal Government. Not only have we received the grant of \$17.7 million but we have the Prime Minister’s announcement declaring 2008



as the “Year of the Scout” and the forthcoming minting of the special circulatory coin in 2008. There has been a wonderful reaction, both within the Scouting Movement and the community, to these two announcements and it is imperative that we maintain and enhance the momentum they have generated.

In this regard we are working with a range of Federal Departments, especially the office of the Minister for Community Services, Senator the Hon Nigel Scullion, to identify and develop various initiatives whereby the Federal Government will assist with funding to celebrate the “Year of the Scout.” The success we have achieved in this area is due in no small measure to the efforts of Neville Tomkins through his contacts in various Federal Departments.

These most recent events are not the only examples of partnership we enjoy with the Federal Government. During the year, and with great support from our President Sir William Deane, we received a grant of \$2 million to fund our second Indigenous project. The project is up and running, under the guidance of Graeme Fordham, in a range of localities in regional and remote Australia. Our partnership is not just financial but also extends to working with, and using facilities provided by, various Government Departments and Agencies.

I have only highlighted the major partnerships we are currently engaged in at the National level and there are other initiatives under discussion such as the one that David Jones is developing with the Bendigo Bank. In addition, there are a range of relationships and initiatives in place within all of our Branches which give rise to a host of benefits. Some have been there for a while, others are relatively new and each provides



ongoing challenges which we must recognise and utilise to our advantage.

The opportunities are out there. The key to satisfactory outcomes is that we continue to develop existing partnerships and to identify and work towards establishing new ones. Not only is this a practical and positive way of adding benefit to Scouting but is a preferred methodology which is gaining momentum in many spheres of community, business and financial activity.

Having established these partnerships, and learnt from our experiences along the way, we are certainly in a stronger position today than we have been in recent years. Let us continue in teamwork and support and thereby enhance the benefits to Scouting.

**Ian Langford-Brown**

Chairman, National Executive Committee



# Highlights 2006-2007

## Scouting's World Centenary

World Scouting is celebrating its Centenary Year in 2007 with the 21st Australian Jamboree in January launching it in Australia. The 1 August 2007 marks 100 years since Scouting's founder Lord Baden-Powell held his initial camp on Brownsea Island in the UK. The motto for the Centenary is *One World One Promise*. In tandem with this, Australia will also celebrate its Centenary of Scouting in 2008. Celebrations for the World Centenary are coming alive at National and Branch levels. These activities will also be complemented by programs and celebrations at Region, District, Group and Section levels. [www.centenary.scouts.com.au](http://www.centenary.scouts.com.au) informs people about our Centenary celebrations.

## AJ2007 – Get in the Game!

The 21st Australian Jamboree (AJ2007) was held at Elmore in Victoria during January 2007. Governor-General and Chief Scout of Australia His Excellency, Major General Michael Jeffery opened the Jamboree and took a tour of the site. The theme of "get in the game" emphasised to the 11,000 participants the action-packed nature of the Jamboree with a diverse range of activities on offer both onsite and offsite. Activities included abseiling, rock climbing, learning circus tricks, using an onsite air-strip for flying, learning to drive, lots of mud-filled games, a water slide, and amusement rides amongst many other activities. Onsite and offsite, there was always something to get the Scouts' pulses racing. An interactive museum of activities and fun dedicated to the last hundred years of Scouting was appreciated by the Scouts. Jamboree facilities included a hospital, shops, first aid centres, fire station, radio station and newspaper. Scouts also attended from Japan, Thailand, Maldives, NZ, Fiji, Sri Lanka, Kiribati, UK, USA, Canada, Netherlands, Germany, Belgium and Finland.



Aussie Venturer Scouts get into the action at 10th NZ Venture



Scouts and The Honourable James Merlino MP, Victorian Minister for Sport, Recreation and Youth Affairs, cut a birthday cake to mark 100 Years of World Scouting

## Find Your Friends With Scouts Reunited

Celebrating the World and Australian Centenaries of Scouting, Scouts Australia launched the *Scouts Reunited* website [www.scoutsreunited.com.au](http://www.scoutsreunited.com.au). This website helps past and current Australian Scouts rediscover their Scouting friends, find out what they've been doing since, and renew acquaintances. The site allows members to search profiles of individuals or Groups and to create their own.

## Scouting Across the Globe

International Scouting was an important and enriching part of many people's lives during the year. To support this, an exciting website was developed that gives people a broad and succinct perspective on International Scouting and is accessed via the *International* menu on the National website [www.scouts.com.au](http://www.scouts.com.au)

A large Contingent of 27 leaders and 123 youth members attended the 10th NZ Venture and 33 Rovers attended the 64th NZ Moot. Contingent Leader to the Venture, Robyne Plant, did a great job of organising the trip for such a large number of people. Another Contingent broadened their horizons when they went to the 14th Nippon Jamboree in Japan and learnt about a culture that was different to our own.

The year 2006 was the Golden Jubilee 50th Anniversary of Scouting in the Asia-Pacific Region (APR). Claire Davill, an Assistant Cub Scout Leader from South Australia, won Bronze Third Prize in the APR Photo Contest. Australians were facilitators and presenters at numerous courses and workshops in the Region including the Event Management Workshop in Korea, and the 5th APR Scout Leaders Summit in the Philippines.

A team of Rovers and leaders went to an International Workshop on the Rover Program in the Maldives. Australia also sent a team of trainers to Taiwan to facilitate the APR Rover Wood Badge Course and to the Solomon Islands to facilitate a Basic Training Course. Scouts from the ACT headed to the Solomon Islands for service projects in conjunction with Solomon Islands Scouts.

Australian Rovers helped locals start Roving there, where there are now about 50 Rovers.

The *Gifts for Peace Project* creates awareness of other cultures in order to promote tolerance and understanding among our youth members. Australian Groups have been linked with Groups overseas as part of this. At AJ2007, 3000 peace postcards were completed and sent to Scouting countries around the world to form further links between Aussie Scouts and their overseas friends.

## International Opportunities

Scholarships gave lucky people the chance to experience Scouting beyond our borders and the opportunity of a lifetime. A combined total of one leader and four youth members took up scholarships to attend the: William I Koch International Sea Scout Cup in the USA; and 14th Nippon Jamboree in Japan. Australia also provided opportunities for overseas Scouts. Through the *Memorial Russian Scouting Foundation*, Australia brought out a Russian Leader who visited the National Youth Council meeting, Groups in the ACT and learnt about Australian Scouting. When he left Russia it was below zero temperatures so the trip had an extra dimension for him! Through the *Australian Friendship Fund*, Australia also enabled Scouts from Sri Lanka and Fiji to attend AJ2007.

The International Student Exchange Program includes Aussie Scouts being hosted by overseas families and vice-versa. As part of the program ten Australian Scouts were hosted by families in the UK, Japan and Denmark whilst Australian families hosted nine Scouts from these three countries.

## Youth Program Drives Scouting

Over the past year there has been much progress and a sense of achievement by the Youth Program Teams.

The *Fieldbook for Australian Scouting* was launched at AJ2007 and sold out there. There are plans to reprint this bible of



“I don’t know how I can possibly explain to my non-Scouting friends the wild time I have had here. It’s impossible to fully explain. I am so glad my parents let me come!”

Ecstatic Scout at 21st Australian Jamboree



Excited Scouts during 21st Australian Jamboree (AJ2007)

Scouting as general sales have also exceeded expectations. Many leaders donated their time and expertise preparing material for the book which outlines the “how to” of many of Scouting’s adventurous activities. The *Australian Scout Environmental Charter* was revised and now features a variety of colourful images of Australian flora and fauna. To celebrate the *Golden Anniversary Jubilee* year of the Asia-Pacific Region in 2006, youth members earned an *APR Golden Anniversary Activity Badge*.

The *Rover Resource CD* containing many useful Rover resources covering aspects of the Rover Program was produced and distributed to all Crews throughout Australia. There is also an online version on the Australian Rovers website. Rover Advisers have spent time developing a Rover Adviser toolbox following input from the Rover Section.

The Venturer Scout Review got under way with four meetings scheduled for 2007 with the final meeting planned for March 2008. The Committee consists of the current Branch Commissioners for Venturer Scouts plus two young people. A broad range of topics is being covered including: the award scheme; retention; linking; Venturer Scout image; and adult leadership, to name a few. The *Unit Management Course Resource Book* and *Unit Secretary’s Record Book* were also made downloadable from the National Website.

The Scout Section celebrated its pinnacle with the Australian Jamboree (AJ2007) at Elmore in Victoria in January 2007. In the National Tent at AJ2007, wide-eyed Scouts learnt about this momentous world celebration, the history of their Movement, and how they are an integral part of these milestones. The National Youth Forum at AJ2007 was run most ably by National Youth Council Adviser Scott Sargant. The recommendations from this are being reviewed by all Branches, National Youth Council, National Rover Council, and at all Youth Program meetings.

The *Patrol Leader’s Record Book* was also revived and revised after a few years out of print.

The Cub Scout Section is continuing to share ideas and resources, with a CD of Programming ideas being sent out at the end of 2006. A CD has been made of the PAWS books, many of

which have gone out of print. Some minor refinements involving the process of the Grey Wolf Award have occurred, but this new 'top' award in the Cub Scout Section has been well received. The *Cub Scout Boomerang/Leadership Certificate Templates* were made downloadable on the National Website. The Cub Scout Section is actively recruiting Youth Helpers which greatly assists with the running of Cub Packs. In 2006 Cub Scouting was 90 years old in Australia with many Branches and Packs holding celebratory events and incorporating this into their program.

Two Joey Scout brochures were produced with one aimed at parents and the other encouraging Groups and Districts to start up Joey Scouts.

Rover, Venturer and Scout Program Teams continue to discuss the recommendations put forward by the National Youth Council and provide feedback as required. In a similar way, the attendance of the National Rover Council Executive at the Rover Program Meeting enabled issues to be dealt with speedily. With their commitment to helping the younger Sections, Venturer Scouts and Rovers provided a large amount of support in running activity bases at AJ2007.

Thanks must go to all Sectional Branch Commissioners for their input both at the Program Meetings and their frequent correspondence with the *National Commissioner for Youth Program* Julie Creed.

## Scouts as World Citizens

*Scouts of the World Program* (SW) is a World Organisation of the Scout Movement (WOSM) initiative aimed at helping young people understand the challenges of today's world, develop community spirit, leadership, negotiation, mediation and problem-solving techniques. It comprises an *Award* which is achieved by:

people completing a *Discovery* that involves analysing an issue/problem and building related skills; and giving *Voluntary Service* that helps combat world problems such as poverty, gender inequality, disease, environmental issues etc. Scouts who achieve the *Award* then join a *Network* whose mission is to provide support to Scouts on different projects around the globe combatting world problems. Over the past year Rovers and Venturer Scouts participated in the first *Discovery* and *Voluntary Service* activities. These took place in Honiara in the Solomon Islands and the first SW badges are being presented soon.

## Scouts Australia Institute of Training

The year 2006-2007 brought to fruition some long term initiatives including:

- offering accredited training in some of the adventurous activity areas
- signing a memorandum of Understanding for working with Guides Australia for their Leaders and older youth to access our accredited qualifications
- development of a national Code of Practice
- moderation of Certificate III and IV assessments
- appointment of a new National Commissioner for Adult Training and Development.

## Wood Badge Statistics

Branch details of the training statistics for the previous twelve months are shown in the following tables. The relatively small number of Leaders completing their Wood Badge Training has been disappointing.

	ACT	NSW	NT	QLD	SA	TAS	VIC	WA	TOTAL
Basic-Certificates of Adult Leadership – LOY	24	451	3	99	56	137	403	103	1276
Basic-Certificates of Adult Leadership – LOA	2	63	0	90	11	17	55	12	250
Advanced Training Courses – LOY	13	59	0	62	23	83	35	0	275
Advanced Training Courses – LOA	0	21	0	69	5	16	12	0	123
Wood Badges LOY	7	53	0	19	23	12	76	0	190
Wood Badges LOA	0	9	0	3	9	0	0	0	21
Training of Trainers Part 1, 2, 3 and 4	24	64	0	34	57	10	78	12	279
Assessors	0	8	0	0	9	6	12	6	41

LOY – Leader of Youth

LOA – Leader of Adults

Branch	Cert II	Cert III	Cert IV	Diploma	Diploma Units Issued
ACT	(Nil) Nil	(9) 15	(1) Nil	(Nil) Nil	2
NSW	(Nil) Nil	(157) 323	(25) 30	(4) 3	40
NT	(Nil) Nil	(2) 3	(Nil) Nil	(Nil) Nil	3
QLD	(Nil) Nil	(39) 76	(4) 6	(3) 3	26
SA	(Nil) Nil	(40) 40	(19) 19	(3) 3	4
TAS	(Nil) Nil	(3) 4	(2) 2	(1) 1	11
VIC	(Nil) Nil	(62) 121	(40) 54	(3) 2	47
WA	(Nil) Nil	(44) 74	(5) 8	(3) 3	23
Total	(Nil) Nil	(356) 656	(96) 119	(17) 15	156

( ) Leadership

## Meeting of National Training Committee

Northern Territory Branch hosted the National Training Committee Meeting at Treetops Campsite, outside Melbourne from Friday 31 March to Sunday 2 April. A second meeting was held during October in Adelaide.

## Training of Trainers

The Training of Trainers program has been updated in line with the new industry standard based on the TAA04 Training and Assessment qualifications. An implementation plan has commenced to transition all trainers and prospective trainers to the new requirements.

## Adventurous Activity Update

In line with the Adventurous Activity Strategy, a National Skills Recognition Workshop was held to accredit the skills of existing key leaders in each speciality skill adventurous activity area. This was then duplicated in most Branches to ensure the skills of our trainers meet industry standards. This reiterates the commitment of the Association to conform to the VET national industry standards. Currently Branches are writing training materials to conform to the SRO03 requirements. Assessment materials have all been completed and accepted by the relevant VET Quality Assurance auditors.

## New National Commissioner for Adult Training and Development

Paul Parkinson was appointed the new National Commissioner for Adult Training and Development in November 2007 replacing Peter Blatch. Paul also becomes Principal of the Scouts Australia Institute of Training.

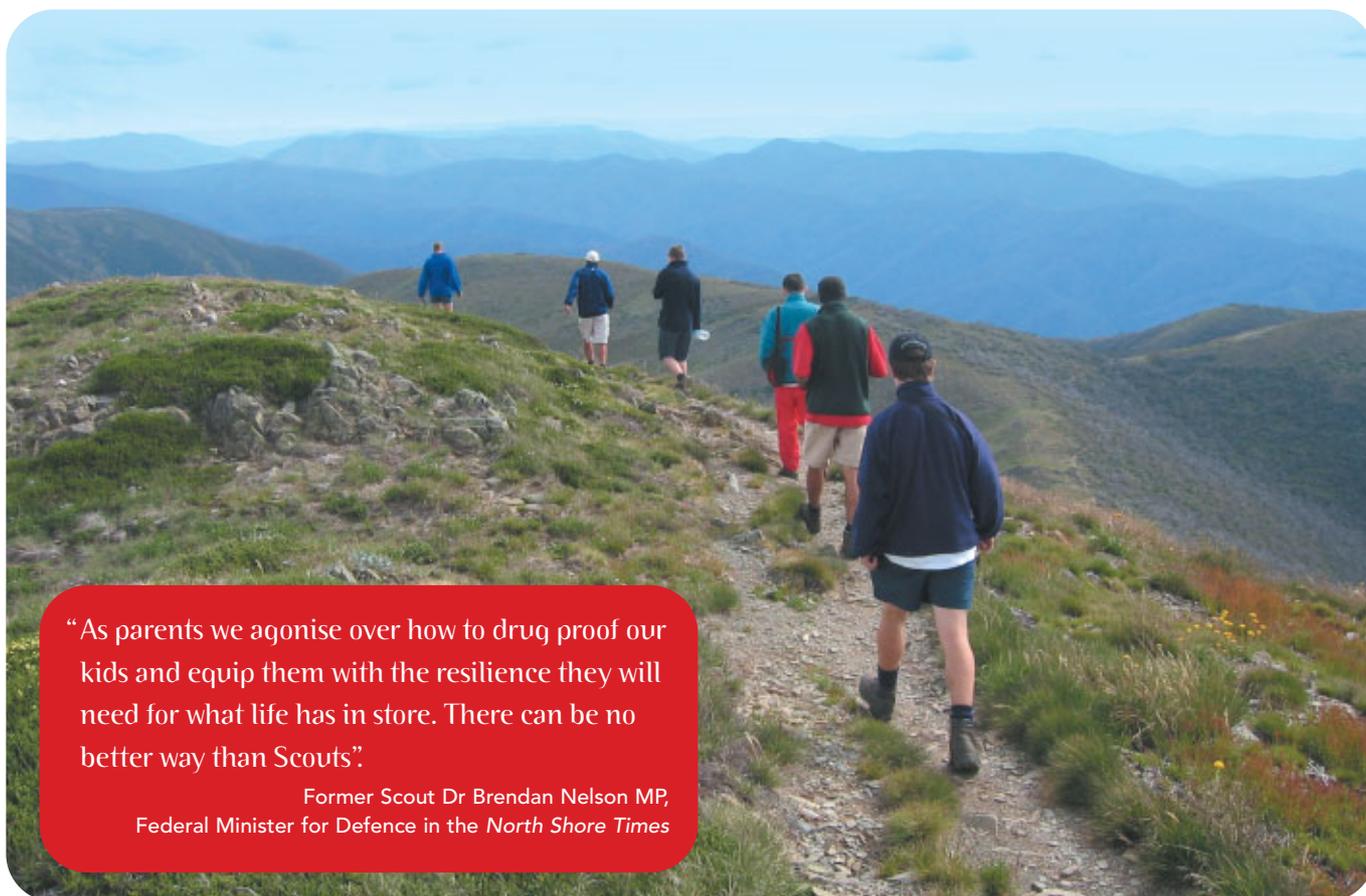


## Training Package on Youth With Special Needs Developed

A detailed five day training package has been developed to support the inclusion of children and youth with special needs into Scouting. This was written as part of the APR Workshop and is accompanied by session aids and handouts. It has been trialled and modifications made as a result of the Brisbane Workshop. This will be available to other NSOs in the Asia Pacific Region and to other Regions worldwide.

## Cross Reference of Training

A matrix is being developed that details by Branch when the different components of the national training program are being



“As parents we agonise over how to drug proof our kids and equip them with the resilience they will need for what life has in store. There can be no better way than Scouts”.

Former Scout Dr Brendan Nelson MP,  
Federal Minister for Defence in the *North Shore Times*

delivered. This will assist the delivery of training for leaders transferring between Branches.

### Promotion of Wood Badge to Branch Commissioners

It is a WOSM requirement that all leaders attain a Wood Badge in the Section in which they are working. This position has been reinforced as part of the AIS Review. Currently there are some Branch Commissioners who do not have a Wood Badge in the Section they are leading. As part of our SAIT Business Plan, promotion of the Wood Badge is a priority for this current year.

### Other Activities

#### Support to the Asia-Pacific Region included:

- Chairing the annual meeting of the Adult Resources Sub Committee in Bangladesh in April 2006 to coincide with two Adult Resources activities – the Gathering of Training Commissioners and a Workshop on Training Systems Development.
- Attendance at International Seminar on Youth Program Development – Rover Section in Male, in the Republic of Maldives.
- Attendance at “Ticket to Life Workshop” in Manila in the Philippines in December.
- Convening the Asia-Pacific Workshop on Youth with Special Needs in September in Brisbane.
- Hosting the meeting of the Youth Programme Sub Committee to coincide with the Region Special Needs Workshop in Brisbane.

#### Support to WOSM

Peter Blatch and Mark Shephard were invited to attend the Educational Methods Committee of the World Scout Committee. They led the Task teams on Education for All and the Environment and have met twice to develop these activities. Kirsty Brown is a member of another task team.

#### Workshop on Special Needs

The first Asia-Pacific Scout Regional Workshop for Children and Youth with Special Needs was held at Baden-Powell Park, Samford Queensland from Wednesday 27 September until Sunday 1 October 2006. Thirty-two participants attended from countries in the Asia-Pacific including Australia, Cambodia, Hong

Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Maldives, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Singapore and Taiwan.

The commencement of the Workshop occurred concurrently during the 26th Queensland Agoonoree where Scouts and Guides invite youth with special needs to share five days of camping and outdoor experiences. This special Scout Camp is always held each September and has been since 1980.

The purpose of the Workshop was achieved with outcomes including:

- To explain the benefits of including youth with special needs and disabilities in Scouting.
- To share current practices for working with youth with special needs and disabilities in Scouting.
- To develop a network among interested persons in NSOs to share experiences and promote the involvement of youth with special needs and disabilities in Scouting.

This workshop was another milestone in Scouting, since this was the “first” Regional Scout Workshop that considered at length the needs of young people with special needs. Holding this Workshop was one of the action steps of *Vision 2013 – the Asia-Pacific Regional Plan 2004-2007*.

### Projecting Our Youth’s Ideas

The past year has been a very productive one for the National Youth Council (NYC). Their Annual Conference saw 30 youth members from all eight Branches come together emphasising the importance of Scouting across Australia. Ten new members joined the NYC at the Conference in May 2006.

All members engaged in productive discussions throughout the year which helped ensure the four Patrols were on their way to a successful year of recommendations on different issues. The four Patrols were: *Environment; Employment, Education & Training; Marketing & Communication; Youth & Social Issues*. The broad range of topics discussed by these Patrols over the past year includes: *Why do youth members leave Scouting?; Adventurous Activities Training; and Venturer Scout Recruitment Kits*. A number of recommendations have been formed as a result of these discussions, and have been directed to the National Team and reported at the National Operations Committee. Their ideas for *Establishing Electronic Environmental Resources* helped create an *Environment* section on the National Website.

A number of new initiatives have been started by the NYC this year. One of these is the establishment of the National Youth e-newsletter. The concept behind this is to provide direct links for the NYC and NRC when communicating with youth members. This e-newsletter is designed to have a similar format to the current National e-newsletter but with an exclusive youth focus, written by young people for young people. Articles include great camp ideas, program nights, Award achievements, major events, international scholarships, and anything else of interest to Scouting’s youth members.



Nikketah McGrath, Chair of the National Youth Council, chats with Scouts and gets their ideas at the 21st Australian Jamboree (AJ2007)

The Yakkery activity run by the NYC at AJ2007 was a real success. This consisted of Scouts having fun playing a special version of the popular *Jenga* game and giving direct input on topics that are relevant to the Scout Section such as: "What do you think of the Patrol System?." Scouts revelled in the opportunity to give their ideas and interacted enthusiastically with the NYC. Wonderful leadership was set by NYC members, helping to create awareness of opportunities for youth involvement in decision making, and of the unique and prominent nature of the NYC. There were 3,500 Scouts who joined in the fun in the Yakkery. The NYC continues to grow and develop, constantly adapting to ensure it makes the most of every opportunity for youth involvement at all levels of Scouting.

## Aussies Win Space Olympics

A team of eight Venturer Scouts and two Guides made history by winning the overall team gold medal in the *13th International Space Olympics* in Russia. The purpose of the event is to stimulate Scouts' critical and creative thinking skills and to increase their knowledge of space exploration. The event consisted of examinations in mathematics, physics and computer science and a space-related project. The competition was judged by leading Russian scientists and cosmonauts. Teams came from Russia, USA, Greece, Europe, UK, and for the first time from Australia. It was the first occasion that Russia did not win this prestigious event. A phenomenal achievement by our youth members.

## Rovers – The Adventure Continues

The National Rover Council (NRC) is continuing to develop and refine their Strategic Plan which is aimed at building and strengthening their Section. Many Branch Rover Councils are developing strategic plans (whether formal or not), which are aligned to the overall objectives set for Australian Rovers through the NRC.

Communication is paramount in the Rover Section. The NRC held a number of MSN meetings to keep in touch between official meetings and the Ausrovers Email List ensured information was circulated easily to Rovers across Australia.



Jason Thomson, National Rover Council Chairman, training Rovers in the Solomon Islands

"I feel that my business career benefited enormously through my Scouting experience. Sitting in large boardroom meetings was never a concern for me in business as I had done it so often at meetings for World Moots, Gang Show and Area meetings."

Former Scout, businessman and actor from *Kenny* movie, Shane Jacobson.



This year Rovering returned to the Northern Territory with the first member being invested at the 2006 NRC meeting.

*Rovering's Greatest Adventure (RGA)* competition was won by the Platabeen Rover Crew from NSW. They drove from Sydney to Bundaberg covering 4,669km in 11 days and raised \$8,500 for charity. They also collected RGA's \$1000 prize money donated by explorer, entrepreneur and former Rover Dick Smith.

Preparations are in full swing for Aussiemoot in Sydney in 2007/2008. The Organising Committee and Contingent Leaders are putting in lots of work preparing activities, the venue and our Rovers for what will be a great event. Sixteen Rovers received the highest award in youth Scouting: the Baden Powell Scout Award. Patrick McCormick replaced Jason Thomson as NRC Chairman following the NRC Meeting in Ballarat in January 2007.



## JOTA-JOTI Across the Planet

On the third weekend of October every year, Scouts from around the world meet on the air and the internet for the largest Scout activity of the year. In 2006, at least 25,000 Australians participated in *Jamboree On The Air and Jamboree On The Internet (JOTA/JOTI)*, making friends and realising they belong to a worldwide Movement. For the first time, participants had the opportunity to create a WEBLOG (Blog) of their activity, with Blogs from around the world being compiled onto a DVD which is distributed worldwide. JOTA/JOTI provides an opportunity for contact with international Scouts without leaving home. Through these activities they can make lasting friendships.

## Rover Peace Boomerang

The *Peace Boomerang* is a symbol of friendship between Rovers, to celebrate the international Centenary of Scouting and to promote world peace. It concluded its historic 18,000km journey in July 2006. It visited over 180 Rover Crews with great responses across Australia and abroad from other Scout members, political leaders, and the wider community. The NRC's thanks go to Leah Bach for her coordination of this project at the National level, Branch Coordinators and everyone else who was involved. The *APR Rover Peace Baton* was carried around Australia and the Asia-Pacific Region, and was presented to the Solomon Islands Prime Minister by NRC Chairman Jason Thomson.



Cub Scout gets in the spirit of Harmony Day

## Living in Harmony

In 2007 Scouts Australia continued as a major partner of the *Department of Immigration and Citizenship* and *Woolworths*, in celebrating Harmony Day. With major national sporting bodies such as the Australian Football League, National Rugby League, Cricket Australia and Surf Life Saving Australia following the lead of Scouts Australia as partners again this year. Harmony Day continues to grow in importance as a national day of celebration. This day illustrates the importance of harmony between people of different cultural backgrounds, working together in Australia's diverse society. This year Woolworths generously supplied ingredients and venues again for Scouts across Australia to conduct Harmony Day barbecues and multicultural food hamper raffles in partnership with over 100 of their stores, and an additional 35 stores shared nationally with Guides Australia. In addition, many Scout Groups included Harmony Day themed activities and events in their programs. These highlighted the diverse cultural mix from which Scouting now draws its members.

## Lord Baden-Powell Society

The Lord Baden-Powell Society, formed 21 years ago, has three levels of membership – Members, Leader Members and Patron Members – who contribute from \$165 to \$1000 annually. Members also give to a Jamboree Fund appeal on an annual basis providing additional funds to be distributed. The Society contributes funds towards Branches and gives financial assistance to Australian Scouts to attend national and international Jamborees. These youth members would not otherwise get the chance to attend these events. In the 2007 financial year, over \$150,000 has been contributed to Branches and Scouting members. Scouts Australia is grateful to the 1200 Society members for their ongoing support to members of the Movement each year.

# Scouts Australia Management

Scouts Australia is managed by the National Executive Committee, consisting of the Chief Commissioners and Chairpersons from each of the State Branches, as well as the Chief Commissioner of Australia, National Chairman, Hon. Treasurer and Chairs of the National Youth Council and National Rover Council. All serve on a voluntary basis.

Three volunteer National Commissioners are also responsible for:

- Youth Program Development
- Adult Training and Development
- International activities

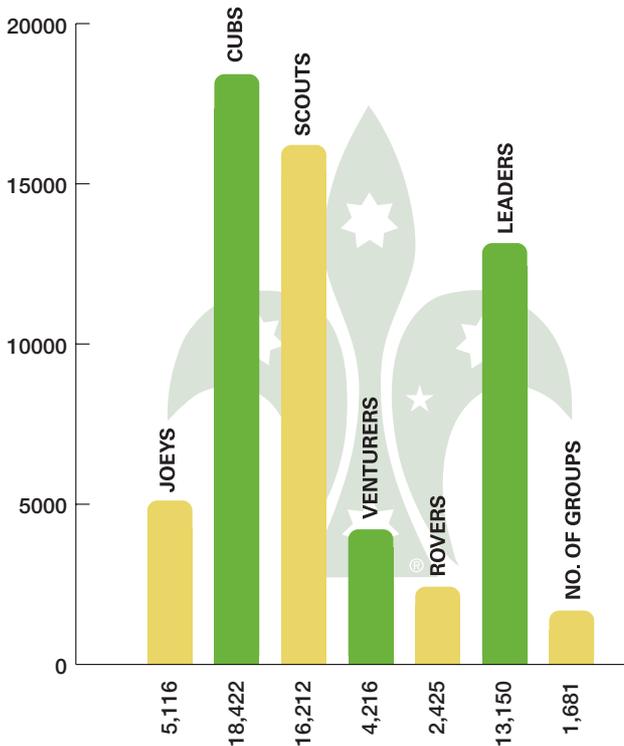
The National Association has six full-time and three part-time professional staff providing support to the above.

In addition to this are tens of thousands of volunteer Branch and Section Commissioners, Leaders, Associates and Supporters who belong to each of the State Branches without whom, Scouting would not be possible in Australia.

Our volunteers are supported by full-time and part-time staff in each Branch.

Scouts Australia is an accredited member of the World Organisation of the Scout Movement.

## Scouts Australia Membership 2006



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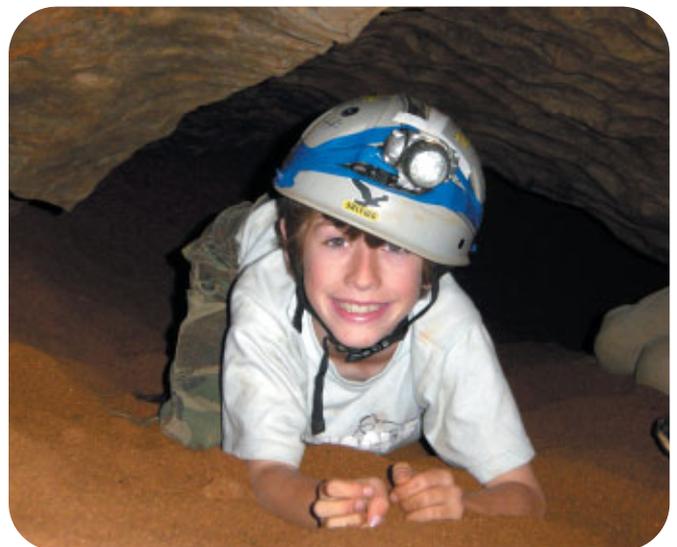
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“I never cease to be amazed by the unfailing generosity of those who heed the calling of becoming a leader – it seems to draw out the most loyal and learned members of the community. The really great thing is that those qualities are passed onto the kids when a good example is set for them.”

Former Scout and author Jack Heath

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“We got to go where no one in the public had ever been before. We saw their diving pool with people carrying out simulations inside space modules, and we also saw the largest centrifuge in the world that all the cosmonauts have to go in as part of their training.”

Keren Reynolds, WA Venturer Scout and member of winning Aussie Team at 13th International Space Olympics in Russia



# 2006-2007 Awards

**The following members were included in the Queen's Birthday 2006 and Australia Day 2007 Honours.**

## Medal (AO) in the General Division

- Professor John Medwyn Hutson

## Medal (OAM) in the General Division

- Neville Edwin Brown
- Janice Eleanor Danaher
- Harold George Durrant
- Kevin Arthur Eddy
- Gwenda Margaret Gray

- Marjorie Catherine Hamilton
- Alfred Ernest Harley
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- Colonel William John Hill MBE ED (Retd)
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- David Rattray
- Brendan James Watson
- Lieutenant Colonel Charles Sinclair Watson (Retd)
- Stanley Charles Webster
- Ralph Wensley

## 2006 Adult Recognition Awards

**The following members of Scouts Australia received the Silver Kangaroo for eminent achievement and meritorious service to the Association in the 1 August 2006 Adult Recognition Award Presentations.**

NAME	POSITION	BRANCH	STATE
Mr B Ableson	Honorary Commissioner (Region)	Hunter and Coastal Region	NSW
Mr H Bloomfield	Branch Commissioner (Special Projects)	New South Wales Branch	NSW
Mrs E Bollenhagen	Joey Scout Leader	Camden Park Scout Group	SA
Ms J Clifford	Deputy Chief Commissioner Training Development	Queensland Branch	QLD
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Mr S Fernie	Regional Commissioner	Hunter and Coastal Region	NSW
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Mrs S Harding	Region Activity Leader	South Metro Region	VIC
Mr J Hocking	Region Activity Leader – Venturer Scouts	South Metro Region	VIC
Mr I Jennings	Branch Commissioner Program	WA Branch	WA
Mr M Jongebloed	Assistant Chief Commissioner – Strategic Development	SA Branch	SA
Mr R Maddison	Group Leader	Willagee Kardinya	WA
Miss E Mitchell	Service Auxiliary	Scout Social & Service	SA
Mr J Pickup	Group Leader	3rd Bathurst (All Saints Cathedral) Scout Group	NSW
Mrs N Pickup	Cub Scout Leader	3rd Bathurst (All Saints Cathedral) Cub Pack	NSW
Mr K Rae	Regional Commissioner (Special Duties)	South Coast and Tablelands Region	NSW
Mr O Sollis	District Chairman/Honorary Commissioner	Coastal Plains	WA
Mr R Taylor	Assistant Chief Commissioner	Victorian Branch	VIC

**The following members of Scouts Australia received the National President's Award for eminent achievement and meritorious service to the Association in 2006.**

NAME	POSITION	BRANCH	STATE
Mrs N Blatch	Supporter	Queensland Branch	QLD
Mr H Paroissien	Branch Treasurer	Victorian Branch	VIC

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