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2025: RSA IN FIGURES

LEGAL & PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

609 assisted asylum seekers and recognised refugees

19 New applications before Greek courts

11 New ECtHR applications and interim measures requests

RESEARCH & ADVOCACY

20 Analyses and reports on asylum law and policy

COMMUNICATION

75
Media interviews

334
Media citations

89
Website and social media entries

1,864
Posts and stories

2.21m
Combined impressions and views

ORGANISATION

3 areas of presence in Greece: Chios, Lesvos, Athens, offering support countrywide

4 teams: Legal Support, Research & Advocacy, Communications, Finance & Administration

Legal Support

Throughout 2025, the RSA Legal Support Team offered free legal support to **609 recipients with active cases.** Most cases were initially undertaken on the islands (Lesvos, Chios, Samos, Leros, Kos and Crete) while a large number also involved cases handled on the mainland (Attica and Northern Greece).

The Legal Support Team provides legal assistance and representation at all instances before the competent administrative authorities (e.g. Asylum Service, Appeals Authority, Hellenic Police, Reception and Identification Service), independent authorities (Ombudsman), Greek administrative courts, the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR), EU Agencies (EUAA, Frontex) and United Nations Committees competent on human rights issues.

As regards refugees' access to judicial protection in particular, throughout the past year the RSA Legal Support Team:

- Submitted **19 applications before Greek courts** on behalf of clients of the organisation. These include 6 applications for judicial review and 6 suspension applications of individual asylum and deportation decisions at the administrative courts, 4 objections against detention at the administrative courts, 1 compensation claim against the Greek state, 1 family law claim at the civil courts concerning a single-parent refugee family, and 1 application for judicial review against a regulatory act before the Council of State;
- Lodged **6 applications and 5 interim measures requests before the ECtHR**, most relating to risks of refoulement of refugees during the implementation of a three-month asylum ban in the summer of 2025.

Selected areas of legal activity over the past year are provided below:

Shipwrecks & border deaths

Shipwrecks and deaths at border persisted in 2025. RSA continued offering support to shipwreck survivors and to families of deceased and missing persons. We assisted all the families who survived the shipwreck occurring off Sykamnia, Lesvos in early April 2025 through initial information and representation before the authorities, in criminal proceedings where initiated, as well as in the asylum procedure and identification and/or burial processes.

Among them was a father who lost his wife and child in the shipwreck, only to face further tragedy. Immediately after their rescue, he was charged with smuggling and was forcibly separated from his underage daughter. He was taken into police custody, where we found him exhausted and tormented. He was still wearing the clothes he had on during the incident, and was in dire psychological condition as he had not been informed of the deaths of his loved ones, nor of what had happened to his only surviving daughter. Three days later, he was placed in pre-trial detention and was transferred to Chios Prison, once again without being allowed to have any contact with his child. Through a thorough effort and with the support of documentary evidence, the RSA Legal Team managed to secure the father's release and to reunite him with his daughter, whilst also supporting them in their asylum

application. The father was acquitted in 2026.

Accountability for human rights violations in Coast Guard operations remains a core priority for RSA. In 2025, the ECtHR ruled on two cases brought by RSA lawyers and found violations of the right to life on both substantive and procedural limbs. In its 25 March 2025 ruling in **Almukhlas & Al-Maliki v. Greece**, the Strasbourg Court condemned Greece for breach of the right to life in the case of a lethal shooting of a refugee by Coast Guard fire during an interception operation off the coast of Symi in 2015, represented by RSA and PRO ASYL. The Court ruled that protecting the right to life of the passengers was neither among the objectives nor a priority of the operation conducted by the Coast Guard. It also found no evidence that the interception operation was subject to proper preparation or specific oversight, nor that an assessment of the risks arising from the use of firearms was carried out. The Court also condemned Greece for conducting a criminal process marred by multiple flaws that led to loss of evidence and ineffective investigation.

> "In this case, a 17-year-old refugee boy was killed because the protection of the lives of those on board was not the primary goal of the coast guard. This decision is not about an isolated incident. In this case, as well as in the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR) rulings in Safi and others, Alkhatib and others, people, including children, lost their lives because Greece violated Article 2 of the European Convention on Human Rights (ECHR), specifically its obligation to protect and respect human life regardless of nationality, religion, legal status, etc., and its duty to properly investigate such allegations."
>
> Marianna Tzeferakou, Lawyer at RSA

In **F.M. v. Greece**, decided on 14 October 2025, the ECtHR condemned Greece for the 2018 shipwreck near Agathonisi that claimed sixteen human lives. It found that the Coast Guard for failing to rescue the passengers despite being promptly and repeatedly informed by all possible means by a relative who was already on Samos. The Court also condemned Greece on account of the ineffective criminal investigation into the incident that resulted in the case being shelved by the Piraeus Naval Court Prosecutor.

Access to asylum

In July 2025, the Greek government took the radical, if not unprecedented, decision to impose a three-month asylum ban to people arriving from Libya and to order their immediate deportation to their countries of origin or transit, without registration. This "textbook breach" of core refugee law and human rights standards rapidly mobilised RSA to deliver a robust response at legal, policy and communications level and to seek concerted civil society action.

RSA rapidly stepped in to offer free legal assistance and representation to 33 asylum seekers caught under the Greek asylum ban, detained in the Pre-removal Detention Centre of Amygdaleza and in the Controlled Temporary Reception Centre (CTRC) of Sintiki. In that context, RSA lawyers filed:

- 19 administrative appeals before the Hellenic Police against return decisions
- 4 applications for judicial review and 4 applications for suspensive effect before the Administrative Court of Athens
- 4 objections against detention before the Administrative Court of Athens
- 5 requests for interim measures and 5 full applications before the ECtHR

RSA was the first organisation to apply before the ECtHR further to initiating domestic court proceedings against return orders under the asylum ban. The Strasbourg Court granted interim measures on 14 August 2025 in the case of 8 Sudanese asylum seekers, supported by RSA and GCR, prohibiting their removal before their cases were heard in domestic courts. On 29 August 2025, the ECtHR granted fresh interim measures in the case of 4 Eritrean refugees represented by RSA, without prior proceedings before the domestic courts. The Court ordered that the group remain in Greece until they have had access to the asylum process.

In addition, in collaboration with Refugee Legal Support (RLS), RSA lodged a complaint with the Greek Ombudsman on 24 September 2025 on behalf of nine asylum seekers detained in Sintiki. The complaint urged the Ombudsman to inspect detention conditions in the facility and to intervene with a view to securing the complainants' access to asylum procedures.

RSA lodged a complaint to the newly established Fundamental Rights Officer (FRO) of the European Union Agency for Asylum (EUAA) regarding the involvement of EUAA interpreters in the implementation of the unlawful asylum ban. The complaint was deemed admissible and is still pending to date.

RSA also led an infringement complaint to the European Commission lodged on 11 September 2025 by four civil society organisations, pointing to breach of the Charter of Fundamental Rights, the Asylum Procedures Directive and the Return Directive and calling upon the Commission to take urgent action.

Successful, prompt litigation by RSA contributed to a substantial shift in the Greek government's policy. On 15 September 2025, the Ministry of Migration and Asylum issued a confidential circular exempting only Sudanese and Eritrean nationals from the effects of the Greek asylum ban. Persons of those two nationalities were released from pre-removal centres and transferred to registration centres e.g. RIC Malakasa and CTRC Serres to undergo screening and to lodge asylum applications. Though the circular has not been disclosed thus far, its contents strongly indicate a response taken in direct response to the two ECtHR interim measures orders in the cases supported by RSA.

At the same time, litigation also triggered reprisals from government representatives against the legal representation of asylum seekers contesting unlawful deportation orders. On 20 August 2025, the Minister of Migration and Asylum stated that the eight applicants covered by the Court's decision are represented by two non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and expressed surprise at the fact that NGOs registered on the NGO Registry of the Ministry of Migration and Asylum bring actions against the Ministry. Media reports published on 21 August 2025 cite Ministry of Migration and Asylum sources indicating plans to de-register NGOs which oppose the government's migration policy, namely by conveying to migrants

positions contrary to the official migration policy of the government and by taking legal action against detention orders and the suspension of the right to asylum. The Minister further stated that there will be an "administrative audit" (διαχειριστικός έλεγχος) of the NGOs in question and referred to them as NGOs solely engaging in bringing the Ministry of Migration and Asylum before the courts. These attacks by senior government officials raise critical concerns not only for civic space but for core fundamental rights to a judicial remedy and to legal representation.

These direct attacks mobilised action before domestic international institutions, contributing to a Council of Europe Conference of INGOs letter to Greece, a report by United Nations Special Procedures, as well as public positions by the Union of Greek Bar Associations, UNHCR and the GNCHR, the French Union of Bar Associations (CNB) and the International Federation for Human Rights (FIDH).

Safe third country

2025 brought two seminal rulings of the Greek Council of State on the "safe third country" policy implemented by the Greek authorities vis-à-vis Türkiye and legally challenged by RSA and GCR:

- The 1048/2025 ruling of the Council of State quashed the regulatory act designating of Türkiye as a "safe third country" on grounds of insufficient reasoning. The Court stressed that the opinion of the Asylum Service Director that formed the basis for the designation failed to perform an assessment of available evidence so as to come to the conclusion that Türkiye meets the safety criteria set by EU law. Particular attention was paid by the Council of State to authoritative sources pointing to practices of refoulement on the part of the Turkish authorities, including the country's condemnation by the ECtHR in Akkad v. Turkey.

  Before the full judgment became available, the Greek government proceeded with a new designation of Türkiye as a "safe third country". The new Joint Ministerial Decision was based on a fresh opinion of the Asylum Service Director which selectively incorporates sources and omits reports demonstrating that safety criteria are not met. RSA and GCR returned to the Council of State with a new application for judicial review in June 2025, heard by the Court in November 2025 and pending to date.

- The 1049/2025 to 1052/2025 rulings of the Council of State concurred with the Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) judgment in **C-134/23 Elliniko Symvoulio gia tous Prosfyges** and held that asylum authorities are not permitted to dismiss individual asylum claims on "safe third country" grounds given the absence of prospects of readmission to Türkiye.

  The judgments put an end to a five-year-long arbitrary practice of the Greek state which left thousands of people in legal limbo through arbitrary dismissal of their asylum applications as inadmissible, despite it being clear that readmissions to Türkiye had been suspended. Though asylum seekers for whom Türkiye is designated as a "safe third country" still undergo

interviews on “safe third country” considerations, their applications are examined on the merits.

Psychosocial support

Through its social worker in Athens, RSA continued to identify the psychosocial needs of its beneficiaries, parallel to legal proceedings. Emphasis on recognised refugees, including those returned to from other European countries to Greece, helped consistently monitor their conditions and identify and document systemic deficiencies. The key activities of the social worker throughout 2025 included:

29 Escorts for medical and paramedical purposes

72 Escorts to services

65 Referrals to services

86 Connections to services

48 Needs records / humanitarian assistance requests

194 Meetings with clients

109 Actions to strengthen the social service

Interpretation

RSA continued to provide interpretation services from Farsi and English to Greek at the “Vostaneio” General Hospital in Lesbos throughout the year. The RSA interpreter was the only one to deliver such services. In addition, given his certification as a intercultural mediator, he also provided assistance on multiple levels to asylum seekers and refugees from Afghanistan. The RSA interpreter is the only person with holding the requisite cultural and linguistic familiarity to convey the needs and any specific circumstances of female refugees to hospital personnel, with particular focus on the most vulnerable patients and pregnant or post-natal women.

Support to pharmacies

RSA continued its support to local pharmacies on Lesvos through coverage of costs of medication for asylum seekers and recognised refugees who lacked funds to purchase medication. Coverage of costs totalling over 1,000 € offered respite for dozens of people who would otherwise not have access to medication for chronic or urgent conditions.

Humanitarian assistance

Throughout the past year, RSA sought to address some of the critical shortfalls in medical and pharmaceutical care and, in particular, covered the cost of antenatal ultrasounds for pregnant women on Chios, as well as other medical examinations carried out by private

doctors in Athens. RSA continued to provide monthly in-kind humanitarian assistance via supermarket vouchers to extremely vulnerable cases such as survivors of Pylos shipwreck and single parent families.

Research & Advocacy

Publications

Throughout, the RSA Research & Advocacy Team published – as a rule in two languages (Greek and English) – 20 analysis and comments papers on areas of RSA work.

Comments on legislative proposals

- Return bill divorced from legality and efficiency, Jul 2025

Analysis of the Greek asylum system

- Greek Asylum Case Law Report, Issue 2/2025, Dec 2025 (with GCR, HIAS Greece)
- Human Rights Day: The unseen reality of refugee camps in Greece, Dec 2025
- Recognised refugees statistics in Greece: first half of 2025, Sep 2025
- Deportation & immigration detention statistics in Greece: first half 2025, Sep 2025
- Judicial review of asylum decisions, five years after the transfer of competence to the administrative courts of first instance, Sep 2025 (with the Legal Aid Working Group)
- Asylum procedure statistics in Greece: first half of 2025, Sep 2025
- Reception & refugee camps in Greece in the first half of 2025, Sep 2025
- Crete – Gavdos: 7,336 refugee arrivals in the first half of 2025, lack of management plan, Jul 2025
- Immigration detention statistics in Greece in 2024, May 2025
- Asylum procedure statistics in 2024, May 2025
- 2024: Statistics on refugee reception and camps, Apr 2025
- Recognised refugees 2025: Access to documents and socio-economic rights, Apr 2025
- At least 61 refugees dead and 59 missing in 27 shipwrecks in Greece in 2024, Mar 2025
- Crete – Gavdos: Sixfold increase in refugee arrivals in 2024 – Lack of organised first reception and accommodation infrastructure, Jan 2025

Submissions to national, European and international bodies

- Accountability adrift in Greek waters: Addressing human rights violations in Greek Coast Guard border management operations, Nov 2024 (submission to the Council of Europe Committee of Ministers)
- Constant barriers to challenging immigration detention in Greece, May 2025 (submission to the Council of Europe Committee of Ministers)
- Asylum system in decline, Apr 2025 (submission to the Council of Europe Committee of Ministers)
- Struggle for accountability: The State of the Rule of Law in Greece – 60-day update, Mar 2025 (submission to the European Commission Rule of Law Report, with Vouliwatch et al.)
- Struggle for accountability: The State of the Rule of Law in Greece, Jan 2025 (submission to the European Commission Rule of Law Report, with Vouliwatch et al.)

Interventions & collective action

The RSA Research & Advocacy Team uses research and advocacy to highlight issues and to contribute to the work of national and international bodies responsible for monitoring international and European law through a holistic approach combining liaison with monitoring institutions and procedures with legal action, research and communications. Selected areas of RSA advocacy were as follows:

Monitoring the use of EU funding in the Greek asylum system

RSA was elected as one of the four civil society representatives in the Monitoring Committee of Home Affairs Funds in March 2025. Together with GCR, we undertook several initiatives with the aim of reinforcing transparency and effectiveness in the Home Affairs Funds Monitoring Committee's scrutiny of Greek authorities' compliance with human rights, that were met with limited response from the authorities. We namely urged the Monitoring Committee to assess risks of breaches of the Charter of Fundamental Rights in a range of Asylum, Migration and Integration Fund (AMIF) programmes, not least related to safe third country, cash assistance, legal aid in appeals, and pre-removal detention. These issues were also raised during the annual meeting of the Monitoring Committee on 26 June 2025. Yet, no follow up was ensured on the part of the Ministry of Migration and Asylum. We also requested disclosure of the National Implementation Plan of the New Pact on Migration and Asylum after the Monitoring Committee was called upon to approve related amendments to EU funding programmes, to no avail.

Tracking rule of law backsliding

> "There is a common thread connecting the Tempi train crash, the Pylos shipwreck, the wiretapping of politicians and journalists, the violent disappearances of refugees in Evros and the Aegean, and police brutality: the inability of the Greek justice system to fulfil its duty to attribute responsibility for arbitrariness and criminal offences perpetrated by the state."
> Minos Mouzourakis, Legal & Advocacy Officer at RSA

RSA continued its established partnership with independent organisations Vouliwatch, HIAS Greece, GCR, Homo Digitalis, Hellenic League for Human Rights (HLHR), Reporters United and Solomon to submit a joint report to the European Commission on the state of the rule of law in Greece in 2025. The report was presented in a press conference focusing on key rule of law concerns, from lack of independence and effectiveness of the justice system to poor maw-making and declining press freedom.

Greek Asylum Case Law Report

2025 marked the fifth year of the Greek Asylum Case Law Report, an initiative of RSA in collaboration with GCR and HIAS Greece for a biannual collection of decisions from courts, Appeals Committees and the Asylum Service in the area of refugee protection. In these past five years, we have collected and published **excerpts of 790 asylum decisions** issued by Greek courts and administrative bodies from 2020 to 2025, drawn from our casework and from valuable contributions of civil society organisations and practitioners in the area of asylum. The Greek Asylum Case Law Report has thus contributed to filling important gaps in the availability of Greek case law on asylum and to informing the legal and broader community of refugee law developments in the country.

Communications

RSA members gave at least 75 interviews with domestic and international media, including Reuters, EU Observer, Frankfurter Rundschau, Al Jazeera, Spiegel, BBC, Süddeutsche Zeitung, ARD etc. RSA members also participated in at least 17 events hosted by organisations, institutions and other fora.

RSA published a total of 89 entries, including 55 published on both the RSA website and social media accounts and 34 solely on social media. All entries on the website, social media, newsletters and press releases are always available in two languages (Greek and English).

Social media

RSA continued to significantly strengthen its digital presence in 2025. Instagram experienced particularly strong growth: Followers increased by 84.9%, from 1,245 on 31 December 2024 to 2,302 on 31 December 2025. Positive growth was also recorded on Facebook (+20.7%, from 2,873 to 3,469) and Bluesky (+20.4%, from 1,167 to 1,405). Overall,

total followers across the three active social networks grew by 35.8%, from 5,285 to 7,176 (+1,891). This sum reflects total followers per platform rather than unique individuals.

In terms of content, at least 1,864 posts and stories were published throughout the year: 91 Facebook posts, 99 Instagram feed posts, 538 Instagram stories, and at least 1,136 Bluesky posts between 10 March and 31 December 2025. As available Bluesky history begins on 10 March 2025, the total annual figure is lower than the actual total.

Content published on Instagram in 2025 recorded 553,351 total views across the content's lifetime (446,595 on feed posts and 106,756 on stories), compared to 200,874 recorded impressions in 2024 - an increase of 175.5%. This comparison is indicative and not absolutely comparable, as Meta's definitions/exports have changed and the 2024 data has well known gaps. On Facebook, content published in 2025 recorded 326,990 total views across its lifetime, compared to 36,031 recorded impressions in 2024 — a numerical increase of +807.5%, though this comparison is even more precarious due to known deficiencies in the 2024 data and is not used as a primary growth rate. Overall, available content-level datasets for Facebook and Instagram for 2025 record 880,341 views. The 2025 metrics refer to the total performance of content published during the year, rather than exclusively views generated within 2025. Additionally, 12,686 account-level content interactions were recorded on Facebook during 2025.

On the website, GA4 recorded 96,228 views, compared to 19,521 in 2024 — a numerical increase of approximately 393%. It also recorded 45.2k active users and 44.7k new users. The views comparison requires strong reservation: the 2025 figures underestimate actual traffic due to a disruption in GA4 tracking from roughly late April to early July, while 2024 also does not constitute a full 12-month series. For this reason, the +393% figure is treated as a numerical change in available records rather than an exact annual growth rate.

On Google Search, for the available period of 5 June to 31 December 2025, the RSA website recorded 1,232,300 impressions and 25,681 clicks, with a CTR of 2.08% and an average position of approximately 9.91. Search Console data covers a partial year and should not be used for a full annual comparison.

Combined Digital Visibility Metric: 2,208,869 impressions/views across social media content, Google Search, and the website. This combined metric aggregates different measurements and does not represent unique individuals.

Citations of RSA material

RSA material was cited or used as a **reference in at least 334 publications** in 2025, including media articles, reports by stakeholders, institutions and organisations, as well as academic research. Media that cited RSA include major international outlets such as BBC, The Guardian, Reuters, Le Monde, Spiegel, Süddeutsche Zeitung, Frankfurter Rundschau, Tagesschau, Mediapart, La Repubblica, Al Jazeera and others.

In addition, at least **200 judgments of foreign jurisdictions**, namely Belgium, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, cited RSA material on the living conditions of refugees in Greece.

“Lesvos 2015 – 10 years later” exhibition



A three-day event titled “Lesvos 2015 – 10 Years Later”, organised by RSA with the support of the PRO ASYL Foundation took place in Mytilene, Lesvos on 18-20 2025 October and concluded with remarkable success, emotion and public participation. The neoclassical house on 17 James Aristarchou Street – a historic mansion that forms part of the island’s local history – opened its doors to host photographs, testimonies and musical memories from the summer of 2015, the year when Lesvos became a beacon of refuge, humanity, and solidarity.

Throughout the three days, hundreds of people visited the exhibition space, walking among photographs, words, and sounds. They read the 30 testimonies of refugees, residents and volunteers; listened to excerpts from the interviews; watched videos from 2015. Among the visitors were also many who had been on the front lines in 2015 and shared their experiences once again.

On Saturday evening, a discussion bringing together at least 200 people, including refugees, locals, and international visitors, turned into a vibrant, multi-voiced gathering of memory. The event became a space of shared reflective experience, a kind of “living museum” of solidarity, as beautifully described by Thrasos Avraam in his report for Sto Nisi. The stories shared by the participants brought back to light moments and faces that shaped the island’s collective memory, from the grandmothers of Skala Sykamias and the groups of Molyvos and Kalloni, to the fishermen, residents and international volunteers. Everyone recalled the Lesvos of spontaneous, everyday solidarity.

The discussion was followed by a warm evening of companionship with music from Asia Minor, allowing space for conversation, smiles, and a sense of warmth after the emotion and intensity of the day.

On Sunday, the hall of Cine Arion was filled to the very steps for the screening of “I Will Cross

Tomorrow" by Iranian director Sepideh Farsi. After the screening, the audience engaged in a lively discussion with actor Vassilis Koukalani, in a lively exchange of reflections that continued the journey of memory and emotion, shedding light on the deep relationship between art, society and collective struggle.

The response of the local community was deeply moving. The three-day event became a space of encounter, dialogue and reconnection, bringing back to the forefront the acts of solidarity and humanity that marked Lesvos and continue to define it.

Organisation & Transparency

RSA counts 13 staff members, including 7 lawyers, active on Chios, Lesvos, Athens and Crete. The organisational structure of the organisation, available on its website, comprises of the following teams: Legal Support, Research & Advocacy, Communications, Finance & Administration.

In addition to its Chios headquarters, RSA operates branch offices in Athens and Lesvos.

Registration

Ministry of Migration and Asylum Registry of Greek and Foreign NGOs

Registry Number 3142

General Commercial Registry

Registry Number 164523759000

European Union Transparency Register

Registry Number 583270644066-47

Cooperation with the PRO ASYL Foundation

Our work is implemented with the invaluable financial support of **PRO ASYL**, a leading human rights Foundation in Germany. Through our strategic partnership and its tangible trust in our vision, the implementation of our 2025 actions was made possible, delivering meaningful support to our refugee beneficiaries and the Rule of Law.

Synergies & networks

RSA continued to receive referrals of particularly vulnerable patients of Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) on Lesvos, under a memorandum of understanding launched in 2019 and extended on an annual basis. Free legal assistance was provided at all levels of the asylum procedure and on matters relating to reception conditions, focusing on the vulnerability of recipients such as victims of trafficking and people with mental conditions.

RSA is a founding member of the **Recording Mechanism of Incidents of Informal Forced**

Returns of the Greek National Commission for Human Rights (GNCHR). The 2024 report of the mechanism was published in July 2025, draws on 61 testimonies and documents 52 incidents reportedly occurring between January 2022 and December 2024. RSA contributed to the Recording Mechanism with a total of 3 records for the year 2025.

RSA is an active member of the **Racist Violence Recording Network** of the GNCHR and consistently records racially motivated violence on the islands of Lesvos and Chios, as well as the mainland. RSA contributed to the annual report with 2 records.

RSA chairs the Legal Aid Working Group operating under UNHCR and its CEAS Sub-Working Group where monthly meetings are held with the Directorate-General for Migration and Home Affairs (DG HOME) of the European Commission.

RSA is a member of the **European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE),** an alliance of 126 civil society organisations across 40 European countries working on protecting the rights of refugees, asylum seekers and other displaced persons.

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