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An Important Message to the Fellowship

The WSO Board recently became aware that a vendor has used our meeting contact information for solicitation purposes, including the improper use of ACA email addresses and phone numbers. ACA does not endorse or lend the ACA name to any related or outside enterprises and considers the use of ACA meeting Points of Contact information for purposes not directly related to ACA to be a serious violation of the ACA Traditions.

ACA WSO has taken immediate, direct and decisive action to stop this activity and has no tolerance for such activity. We understand and appreciate our member's anonymity.

We are asking ACA members who are so contacted to decline such solicitations and to notify the WSO of the solicitation through use of the "Contact WSO" form (found at www.adultchildren.org). We thank all ACA members for their assistance in this matter.

We regret any inconvenience or confusion this may have caused, and remain committed to our singleness of purpose - to spread our message of recovery to the adult children of the world.

The following is an extract of the notice sent to this vendor:

"To Whom It May Concern:

It was brought to our attention that your firm contacted some of our meeting contact persons for the purpose, inter alia, of soliciting book orders.

Our meeting directories and the contact information is only to be used by persons interested in learning about the ACA program and our meetings.

Adult Children of Alcoholics World Service Organization oversees this confidential meeting list contact information to spread our message, not to facilitate such solicitations.

Your use of that information is unauthorized and a flagrant disregard of the confidentiality acknowledgment we ask persons accessing that information to abide by.

The use of this information for commercial purposes violates the ACA Tradition of non-affiliation with any related or outside enterprises. Moreover, such use of the information violates our singleness of purpose Tradition.

We cannot allow this to happen as it would jeopardize the lives of the people we are endeavoring to help.

We have asked, and you have agreed, to respect the confidentiality of our meeting contact information and cease attempting to solicit any business from them.

*Sincerely,
Board of Trustees
Adult Children of Alcoholics, World Service Organization, Inc."*

About ACA

Adult Children of Alcoholics is an anonymous Twelve Step, Twelve Tradition program of women and men who grew up in an environment of addictiveness (alcohol or other substances) or in otherwise dysfunctional homes. Our willingness and resiliency bring us together.

We share our experience, strength, and hope to validate our experience as well as give some hope to the new member. We take positive action in our lives today. By practicing the Twelve Steps, focusing on "The Solution", and accepting a loving Higher Power of our own understanding, we find freedom from the past and a way to improve our lives.

For more information, please visit:
www.adultchildren.org

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What is ACA WSO?

Adult Children of Alcoholics World Service Organization, Inc. is an organization of volunteer members elected to serve in the capacity of corporate trustees according to the laws of the State of California, U.S.A.

WSO provides a sense of common purpose, stability, and continuity for meetings, Intergroups, and Regions. By serving as a central point of group communication, the WSO encourages unity and similarity among ACA meetings. ACA WSO coordinates meeting information worldwide. It is one place where ACA groups and the general public can find information, literature, and locations of meetings.

The mission, the singleness of purpose, of WSO is to carry the message of recovery to all who suffer from being raised in an alcoholic or other dysfunctional environment.

Contacting Your ACA WSO

Have questions regarding:

Local Meetings...

New Meetings...

ACA Events...

ACA Literature...

Fellowship Text and Workbook orders...

Hospitals and Institutions meetings...

ACA Outreach...

or Public Information?

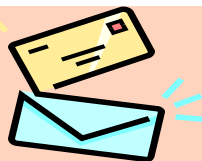
Just go to www.adultchildren.org, and select "Contact WSO" from the options menu. Comments and requests submitted by this web form will then be routed to the appropriate ACA WSO committee or board member for response.

You can also write to us at:

**ACA WSO
PO Box 3216
Torrance, CA, USA, 90510**

(Please do not send Express Mail)

We look forward to hearing from you!



The Outreach Committee Responds...

What keeps the ACA World Service Organization going?

The answer is the WSO Board. This is a group of very committed ACA members who meet monthly via teleconference to help our organization stay on track and to keep our office staff in Signal Hill, CA connected to what the fellowship needs and wants. This board consists of a chair, vice chair, secretary, treasurer, and other trustees, many of whom also serve to chair the Outreach, Website and Database, Literature, Handbook/Translations, and Hospitals and Institutions committees. A person may serve for up to 6 years, with 2 years being the minimum. The ACA WSO Operating Policies and Procedures manual guides the work being done by the board, and details the requirements for board service. The OPPM may be viewed on the Forums page of the ACA website (www.adultchildren.org).

What are some of the things that are discussed at a monthly ACA WSO teleconference? First, a treasurer's report is always given. Financial transparency has always been of utmost importance, especially where the fellowship income and expenses are involved. Committee reports may include an update of how translations of our fellowship text are progressing and if we need to allocate funds to verify translated chapters. A summary report from the office staff helps us to know how many books and other literature are being processed each month and if supplies are getting low. Finally, if there are visitors to our teleconference, we try to take time at the end of the meeting to answer any questions they may have.

The working ACA Board would like very much to have interested ACA members join us. ACA meetings and intergroups are encouraged to 'send' a representative to listen in so that they can get an idea of current board activities and then report back to their groups. The teleconference access number is: 712-432-0075, then enter 427266# when prompted. Each attendee must pay for their own phone call, though many members use free weekend minutes to call.

ComLine is published thirteen times per year by ACA's World Service Organization (WSO). ComLine is intended as a communication line from WSO to the fellowship of ACA around the world, and as a forum for the fellowship to share their experience, strength, and hope in recovery. The opinions expressed are those of the individual writing the article and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the ACA fellowship or WSO.

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“Taking My Program to *Life*”

~ ComLine Editor

As I compiled this issue of our fellowship newsletter, I was also preparing to re-enter the workforce. For the past four months I had been searching for my “next right” employer, carrying out the daily foot work of applications and interviews, while trying to practice willingness and surrender to the process. Until last week, however, none of my efforts seemed to be producing results of any kind.

But just as we are encouraged to take our ACA program to work, I have also learned to take it with me through the unemployment line. My first lessons with this came about three years ago when an unexpected company lay-off left me jobless and traumatized. One day everything was “fine”. The next day everything fell apart. The experience triggered deep feelings of shame, abandonment, betrayal, helplessness, and distrust. The worst feeling was that I never saw it coming. I was caught completely off-guard, as I had been many times in childhood.

Thankfully, I had a growing foundation of ACA recovery, as well as patient, supportive friends in the fellowship. My program didn’t prevent any difficult feelings from surfacing, but it offered me a path to work through and learn from those feelings. Core fears and negative self-talk certainly had fertile ground to grow as rejection letters piled up. Those long months of unemployment became an immersion program in re-parenting.

Eventually, I found another job, and I continued to apply what I had learned in ACA. For the first time, I was willing to initiate direct and honest conversations with my supervisor to address issues of concern. And with the tools of ACA, I was able to avoid most of the reactive and passive-aggressive behaviors I typically resort to in situations I cannot control. When I ultimately chose to leave that job, few doubts about the decision followed.

This time through unemployment, I welcomed the daily lessons in surrender, humility, patience, and trust. There were few days when I did not use the Twelve Steps to restore my serenity, re-assess my strengths and liabilities, or gain clarity about my motives and behaviors. Today I know that feelings of rejection and disappointment are inevitable in the job search process. I also find that these feelings are increasingly short-lived, as I face the fears and heal the hurts of my ever-present inner child.

Transitioning now to a new workplace, I know I will still have plenty of opportunities to reenact old behaviors and Laundry List traits- to confuse my supervisors for parental authority figures; to act out my family role on the job; to hear every criticism as a personal attack. But I also know that with the help of my Higher Power and ACA program, I have the opportunity for a fresh new beginning.

ACA reminds me that there really is a different way to live... and work!

THE COMLINE NEEDS YOUR SUBMISSIONS!

Please consider sharing your experience, strength, and hope in ACA recovery with other members of the fellowship. Articles may be 300 to 500 words in length.

ComLine Guidelines

Articles may be submitted for publication by mailing them to ComLine, PO Box 3216, Torrance, CA 90510, or by submitting them electronically through the web form found at www.adultchildren.org. Articles which are not used will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Articles will be selected for publication at the discretion of the editorial staff. Articles which might violate the Twelve Steps or the Twelve Traditions of ACA will not be printed. Profanity, related euphemisms, personal attacks on others, and libelous statements will not be used. Authors will be listed with a first name and last initial only, even if it’s a pseudonym.

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Inside the US:	\$16.00/ year
Canada:	\$19.25/ year (USD)
International:	\$24.00/ year (USD)

To subscribe, please send your mailing information and donation to: ACA WSO, PO Box 3216, Torrance, CA 90510. Subscriptions can also be processed online at: www.acawso.com/wsobook/literature.php

ComLine Archive

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“Finding Home”

Sharon H.

Home has always been an elusive word for me. We moved so often when I was young that I can't remember all the places. I went to more than 14 schools in different states before I graduated from High School.

Our alcoholic family was full of dysfunction. My parents' rage made it hard for them to keep jobs. With daily name-calling, inability to take criticism, and feeling 'better than' others, my parents' fighting would escalate and we would eventually leave town to start new someplace else. But the trouble always followed us.

I left home at 18 to go to college. How I even had the ambition to do that I'll never know. They didn't even get off the couch to say goodbye to me when I left. In spite of my family (not because of their support, which was non-existent) I became successful. I was driven by a need to survive, and I was addicted to excitement.

I pushed myself at a relentless pace to create a secure place for myself that I never felt in childhood. I continually moved apartments and houses recreating my family drama in my relationships. I didn't fit in. I never felt good enough. I lived my life from the view point of a victim and confused love with pity, picking people I could take care of and control. I judged myself without mercy. I complained continually to friends and was easily brought to anger. People in my life would often disappear. I wore them out.

The excitement of a big city wasn't enough anymore; I was divorced, alone, and still looking for my "home". It was only inevitable that I became my fa-

ther in the workplace. Everyone was dumber than me. I couldn't accept reviews of my work, and I felt superior and angry when others received accolades and I didn't. I quit or was fired from several positions.

Ultimately, my journeys came full circle, and I found myself back in the small town where I started my independent life. How did this happen? I thought that coming home would be different. I thought that I would be a star in this small community. But I found the attitude that was acceptable in a big city was off-putting and cocky for a small town. I struggled to fit in. Again.

It was after the second failed job and another bottom that I found ACA. Coming to that first meeting, I was down on my knees begging for something to end the pain of the last 30 years of my life. As we went around the circle I heard people talking, but it could have been my voice. We shared similar yet different childhoods. We all related to the Laundry List.

I'm finally learning that my anger has come from years of unmet needs and was an easy, familiar function. I'm learning how to free myself from shame and blame. My actual parent is my Higher Power.

"Home is not where you live, but where they understand you."

It took 14 states and more than 20 houses but finally, with ACA, I have found my home. I work the Steps, I work the program, and I won't run away from this one.

The Twelve Promises of Adult Children of Alcoholics

1. We will discover our real identities by loving and accepting ourselves.
2. Our self-esteem will increase as we give ourselves approval on a daily basis.
3. Fear of authority figures and the need to "people-please" will leave us.
4. Our ability to share intimacy will grow inside us.
5. As we face our abandonment issues, we will be attracted by strengths and become more tolerant of weaknesses.
6. We will enjoy feeling stable, peaceful, and financially secure.
7. We will learn how to play and have fun in our lives.
8. We will choose to love people who can love and be responsible for themselves.
9. Healthy boundaries and limits will become easier for us to set.
10. Fears of failures and success will leave us, as we intuitively make healthier choices.
11. With help from our ACA support group, we will slowly release our dysfunctional behaviors.
12. Gradually, with our Higher Power's help, we learn to expect the best and get it.

“I Finally Got My Own Life In My Hands at the Age of 66”

CORO, Japan

Two years ago I got a sponsor for the first time and made a moral inventory of myself. My sponsor said to me, “Your defect of character is dishonesty caused by fear.” After that incident, I continued to feel irritated and angry for over one month, and I couldn’t understand my condition at all then. As an Adult Child, I couldn’t consent to the sponsor’s suggestion. What was the cause of my irritation? Now I realized it clearly.

The ACA program focuses on our personal history of growth and points out that our hardships in life originate from the circumstances in which we grew up. As children, we couldn’t run away from or fight against various abuses, and we froze our true feelings to survive. On the other hand, I considered myself as having been honest enough all my life, because I had worked diligently as a mechanic for a big company to earn my family’s living, and also because I had been faithful to my wife without having an affair for the long period of 37 years. So I just couldn’t accept such words as “dishonesty” or “amends” in my sponsor’s comments, and that was why I had felt a persistent feeling of anger.

While reading through the Big Red Book (ACA fellowship text) and learning with my fellows, I realized that my difficulties in life resulted not directly from my parents’ violent acts or words upon me, but

from the very fact that I was not able to grow up and live just as who I really was. My parents controlled me so that I couldn’t escape from helping our household budget for the large family of 12 brothers and sisters. I also realized that, up to then, I just couldn’t help living with the false sense of self which was implanted into me in my childhood. I was fortunate enough to have gotten married and been given my own children and two grandchildren, though I had hurt my wife and sons unconsciously. I had lived my life without any information about a generational chain of abuses. As a result, life became unmanageable and I ran away from my home.

What was the central matter of the abusive behaviors which I had inherited without my knowing of it? At last, I became aware that I had never learned to treasure myself or to love myself in my lifetime, and that it was the very thing human beings need to do for their happiness and wellbeing.

I am really happy to come across the BRB. I shudder at the mere thought of never finding out my true self, going on bearing a grudge against my wife and sons, and ending my life. I think that the BRB is an explanatory book about love. “Self-love” is the most fundamental key for our recovery. I finally got my own life at the age of 66, for the first time in my life. I am very much grateful to the BRB and my fellows.

News From the Fellowship...

“The annual Mingus Mountain Retreat was held in Arizona the weekend of September 9-11. This retreat welcomes all those in 12 Steps programs, but is mostly attended by people in the ACA family. Coming up to the Methodist Church camp in Northern Arizona this year, I was extremely pleased to once again be able to attend. I knew that I would be with like minded people. We get to relax, eat the best food, and participate in ACA workshops and meetings.

This year I had the opportunity to take more time to work on my inner child and to communicate with her using the non-dominant hand process. But mostly, we got to chat with one another, eat, and sit back to enjoy the beautiful pines, white clouds, and peaceful meadow. We are family on the mountain. We listen to one another as stories are shared and past traumas are relieved and released.

This year one person even spent time getting a wa-

ter pump on another’s car replaced. We ate s’ mores melted over a camp fire. Then, just as people were preparing to settle down for the night, a huge lightning storm fell. The hail was still on one side of the cabin the next morning! By the way, this cabin was built not too long ago to replace the ancient buildings still being used by some. Each room in the large cabin has two bunk beds and one single bed with very nice bathrooms and a kitchenette. We are so pampered up at this camp.

I’d like to suggest that everyone who possibly can, start now to set aside money to attend an ACA retreat in your area. Special events and retreats are frequently listed on the www.adultchildren.org website, and are usually coordinated by active ACA groups or Inter-groups. It will be an investment that is well worth the time and money, believe me.”

Phyllis R., Arizona, USA

ACA WSO Treasurer's Report - April 2011

Bank Balances as of 4/30/11:

Checking account	16,388.46
Pay Pal Account	10,576.16
Savings Account	60,122.15
Total Funds on hand	87,086.77

The balances above include transfers of \$29,000 of accumulating funds in the Pay Pal account to the WSO Checking account.

\$40,000 of the WSO Savings Account remains designated for office lease prudent reserve.

7th Tradition Contributions– April

AK002,	Juneau, AK	50.00
Anonymous,	Auckland	66.00
Anonymous,	Boulder, CO	5.00
Anonymous,	Goldvein, VA	70.00
Anonymous,	Greenbelt, MD	50.00
Anonymous,	Los Angeles, CA	10.00
Anonymous,	Mission Viejo, CA	25.00
Anonymous,	Montral, Quebec	50.00
Anonymous,	Toronto, CN	73.22
Anonymous,	Pfafftown, NC	50.00
AZ093,	Tuscon, AZ	25.00
CA1018,	San Carlos, CA	90.00
CA1019,	Westlake Village, CA	65.00
CA988,	Los Altos Hills, CA	100.00
CAN152,	Campbell River, CN	100.21
IG-040,	Denmark	193.00
IL004,	Wilmette, IL	20.00
IL172,	Deerfield, IL	100.00
Anonymous		40.00
Anonymous		50.00
LA016,	Lake Charles, LA	45.00
MA036, S	hrewsbury, MA	10.00
MN045,	Minneapolis, MN	20.00
MN117,	Mound, MN	25.00
MN121,	Edina, MN	56.00
NM026,	Edgewood, NM	36.44
OH046,	Akron, OH	50.00
PA025,	Gwynedd, PA	85.00
PA070,	Boyertown, PA	220.88
TEL008,	Washington, PA	15.00
TX081,	San Antonio, TX	30.00
TX083,	Houston, TX	162.00

Total Contributions \$ 1,987.75

	Apr 11	Jan - Apr 11
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
7th Tradition	1,987.75	9,221.69
ACA Fellowship book purchase		
California Sales	1,941.00	7,206.00
Postage	3,940.45	12,415.16
ACA Fellowship book purchase - Other	11,073.00	40,615.00
Total ACA Fellowship book purchase	16,954.45	60,236.16
Bank Interest	0.00	15.32
California Sales Tax	326.20	1,192.45
ComLine Subscriptions	96.00	539.45
Fellowship text index	11.25	120.00
Literature Sales		
California Orders	306.00	1,535.05
Designated Postage	209.00	1,187.00
Literature Sales - Other	973.25	4,867.05
Total Literature Sales	1,488.25	7,589.10
Medallion Sales		
California Sales	11.50	203.05
Designated postage	100.00	445.30
Medallion Sales - Other	399.85	1,557.85
Total Medallion Sales	511.35	2,206.20
Workbook Purchase		
California Sales	1,165.00	3,822.00
Postage	357.00	1,293.00
Workbook Purchase - Other	5,479.49	20,121.49
Total Workbook Purchase	7,001.49	25,236.49
Total Income	28,376.74	106,356.86
Expense		
license	0.00	-15.00
Accounting Services	1,450.00	6,016.72
Bank Fees	0.00	70.00
ComLine Expenses	75.71	100.71
Fellowship text expenses	21,829.28	34,571.10
Insurance		
Liability	0.00	1,555.00
Total Insurance	0.00	1,555.00
Legal Fees	90.00	124.00
Literature Committee		
Purchase	0.00	7,582.63
Resale		
Chips	0.00	3,411.90
Total Resale	0.00	3,411.90
Total Literature Committee	0.00	10,994.53
Lodging/Travel	0.00	719.55
Office Expenses		
Office equipment/machines	0.00	497.34
Office Supplies	1,877.22	4,698.17
Postage	3,547.62	14,021.40
Rent	1,705.00	6,820.00
Utilities		
Gas & Electric	85.79	432.74
Telephone/Internet Services	210.99	842.11
Total Utilities	296.78	1,274.85
Total Office Expenses	7,426.62	27,311.76
Pay Pal Fees	837.40	3,176.76
Payroll Expenses	10,787.13	30,469.81
Repairs & Maintenance	200.00	251.01
Tax		
Sales	910.00	1,845.51
State	0.00	-1.46
Total Tax	910.00	1,844.05
Web and Support	25.00	100.00
Total Expense	43,631.14	117,290.00
Net Ordinary Income	-15,254.40	-10,933.14
Net Other Income	0.00	0.00
Net Income	-15,254.40	-10,933.14

ACA WSO Treasurer's Report - May 2011

Bank Balances as of 5/31/11:

Checking account	22,702.70
Pay Pal Account	3,578.74
Savings Account	60,132.20
Total Funds on hand	86,413.64

The balances above include transfers of \$27,337.91 of accumulating funds in the Pay Pal account to the WSO Checking account.

\$40,000 of the WSO Savings Account remains designated for office lease prudent reserve.

7th Tradition Contributions- May

Anonymous, Boaz, KY	20.00
Anonymous, Forest Hills, NY	25.00
Anonymous, Goldvein, VA	75.00
Anonymous, Marquette, MI	10.00
Anonymous, NuAYloch	2.00
Anonymous, Red Wing, MN	52.00
Anonymous, Ringoes, NJ	25.00
Anonymous, San Francisco, CA	80.00
Anonymous, Tucson, IN	20.00
Anonymous, Washington, DC	50.00
AUS051, Quensland, AU	100.00
CA1014, Victorville, CA	50.00
CA471, Palo Alto, CA	20.00
CA612, Berkeley, CA	350.00
CA898, La Jolla, CA	100.00
CA901, Westlake Vil., CA	100.00
FIN010, Heisinki, Finland	54.67
FL127, Hollywood, FL	20.00
IL005, La Grange, IL	375.00
MA029, Milton, MA	100.00
MA036, Shewsbury, MA	10.00
MI076/077, Bloomfield Hills, MI	30.00
MI115, Traverse City, MI	250.00
NJ014, Toms River, NJ	50.00
NJ121, Toms River, NJ	50.00
NY024, Las Vegas, NV	20.00
NY075, Bronx, NY	94.00
OH045, Canton, OH	20.00
RI002, Providence, RI	100.00
SC017, Central, SC	25.00
TEL008, Washington, PA	15.00
TEL009, Torrance, CA	5.00
WI067, Madison, WI	30.00

Total Contributions \$ 2,327.67

	May 11	Jan - May 11
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
7th Tradition	2,327.67	11,549.36
ACA Fellowship book purchase		
California Sales	1,392.00	8,598.00
Postage	3,629.50	16,044.66
ACA Fellowship book purchase - Other	9,432.00	50,047.00
Total ACA Fellowship book purchase	14,453.50	74,689.66
Bank Interest	5.11	25.37
California Sales Tax	240.46	1,432.91
ComLine Subscriptions	52.00	591.45
Fellowship text index		
California sales	1.25	1.25
Fellowship text index - Other	11.25	131.25
Total Fellowship text index	12.50	132.50
Literature Sales		
California Orders	243.40	1,778.45
Designated Postage	296.00	1,483.00
Literature Sales - Other	1,397.45	6,264.50
Total Literature Sales	1,936.85	9,525.95
Medallion Sales		
California Sales	81.75	284.80
Designated postage	116.00	561.30
Medallion Sales - Other	219.85	1,777.70
Total Medallion Sales	417.60	2,623.80
Workbook Purchase		
California Sales	818.00	4,640.00
Postage	347.25	1,640.25
Workbook Purchase - Other	5,423.00	25,544.49
Total Workbook Purchase	6,588.25	31,824.74
Total Income	26,033.94	132,395.74
Expense		
license	0.00	-15.00
ABC Committee		
Room Rental	897.49	897.49
Transportation/Lodging	944.91	944.91
Total ABC Committee	1,842.40	1,842.40
Accounting Services	1,303.52	7,320.24
Bank Fees	80.00	150.00
ComLine Expenses	137.85	238.56
Fellowship text expenses	8,908.91	43,480.01
Insurance		
Liability	0.00	1,555.00
Total Insurance	0.00	1,555.00
Legal Fees	0.00	124.00
Literature Committee		
Purchase	0.00	7,582.63
Resale		
Chips	0.00	3,411.90
Total Resale	0.00	3,411.90
Total Literature Committee	0.00	10,994.53
Lodging/Travel	0.00	719.55
Office Expenses		
Office equipment/machines	0.00	497.34
Office Supplies	505.14	5,203.31
Postage	3,884.95	17,906.35
Rent	1,705.00	8,525.00
Utilities		
Gas & Electric	53.43	486.17
Telephone/Internet Services	212.32	1,054.43
Total Utilities	265.75	1,540.60
Total Office Expenses	6,360.84	33,672.60
Pay Pal Fees	725.62	3,902.38
Payroll Expenses	7,327.87	37,797.68
Repairs & Maintenance	0.00	251.01
Tax		
Sales	0.00	1,845.51
State	0.00	-1.46
Total Tax	0.00	1,844.05
Web and Support	25.00	125.00
Total Expense	26,712.01	144,002.01
Net Ordinary Income	-678.07	-11,606.27
Net Other Income	0.00	0.00
Net Income	-678.07	-11,606.27

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**Return Service
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