

HEALING HEARTS HEALING LIVES



2010 Annual Report



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Each year, hundreds of thousands of children experience family crisis so severe they must be removed from their families and homes. Abuse, neglect, violence and other family trauma force children into a system of substitute care.

For 26 years, Specialized Alternatives for Families and Youth (SAFY) has been *Healing Hearts and Healing Lives*. Caring for those who have experienced the worst in life, we strive to foster an environment that positively impacts the lives of the children and families we serve, whether they are with us for an hour or a lifetime.

From our high-level professional staff to our exceptional foster parent network, every aspect of our organization is built upon a philosophy of compassion and excellence. At SAFY, we fiercely believe lives are healed through the heart. Our treatment programs are aimed at nurturing the child while strengthening the family, and have grown beyond our nationally-recognized treatment foster care and adoption services to include mental health services and in-home therapies. SAFY truly improves the quality of life for persons in our care.

Our work has led to dramatic results. In this report, we will show you some of the innovative ways our programs impact those we serve. We will honor the many volunteers, foster and adoptive parents and donors who have embarked on this journey with us. Tomorrow will surely bring challenges and opportunities to treat children and families in new and progressive ways, but one thing will remain constant – SAFY will continue to heal hearts and lives.

HEALING OF THE HEART. – CARL TOWNSEND

Amy Fraley can see the future. With her husband Guy, she is raising two biological children, one adopted son, three foster children with special medical needs, and James. Born with Hypoxic Ischemic Encephalopathy, or a lack of oxygen to the brain, James has been with the Fraley's since he was seven weeks old. Given the grim prognosis that he would not likely survive more than a few weeks, they didn't want the child to die in a hospital. "We felt that he should have a family to hold him when that happens," Amy says. "So we brought him home."

As a result of his condition, James is deaf and blind. He has epilepsy, muscle spasms and water on his brain. He is fed through a g-tube and requires multiple medications daily. The family understood when they brought him home that he was coming there to die. "When he was placed with us he had little to no brain activity," Amy says. "We were told he would never cry, never laugh, all he was expected to do was die." One afternoon the family heard a noise that sounded like a cat. They were surprised when they realized the noise was coming from James. "He occasionally cries and laughs," Amy says. "Even though he rarely responds to us, every



once in a while something will make him smile and laugh, and that is a gift for us. Every day with James is a blessing."

In addition to caring for James, the Fraleys maintain a relationship with his biological mother, who is unable to care for him due to injuries she sustained in an automobile accident. "She likes to see that he is okay. We make sure we honor her requests and we honor her relationship with him," says Amy. "She cannot care for James but she has the purest mother's love for him. We can all love and care for this baby, we just care for him in different ways."

The Fraleys are now in the process of adopting James. "We decided to adopt James because we couldn't stand the thought of him being taken away from us," Amy says. "Even though he seems like he is just kind of 'there', we believe that every person has value. I love thinking of his value in our family. My comfort comes in knowing that whatever happens to him, someday I will see him in heaven, and he will run toward me and call me 'Mom.' I can't wait for that day, I'm so proud of him! He is our heart!"

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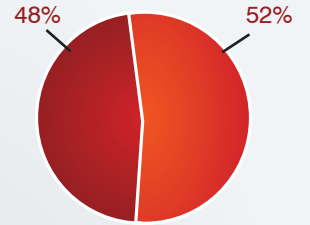
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Demographics (Youth)



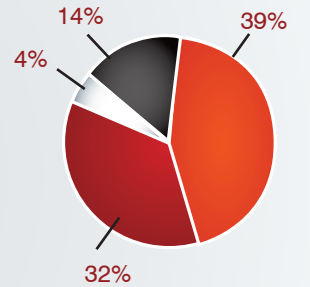
Gender

Female	48%
Male	52%



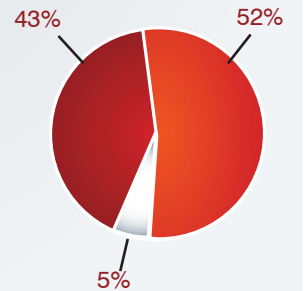
Age

Less than 6 Years	4%
6 to 10 Years	14%
11 to 15 Years	39%
16 Years and older	32%



Ethnicity

African American	52%
Caucasian	43%
Multi-Racial	5%

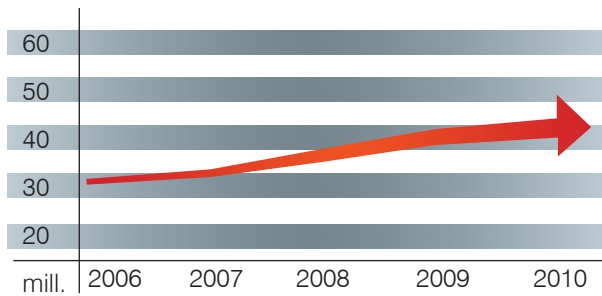


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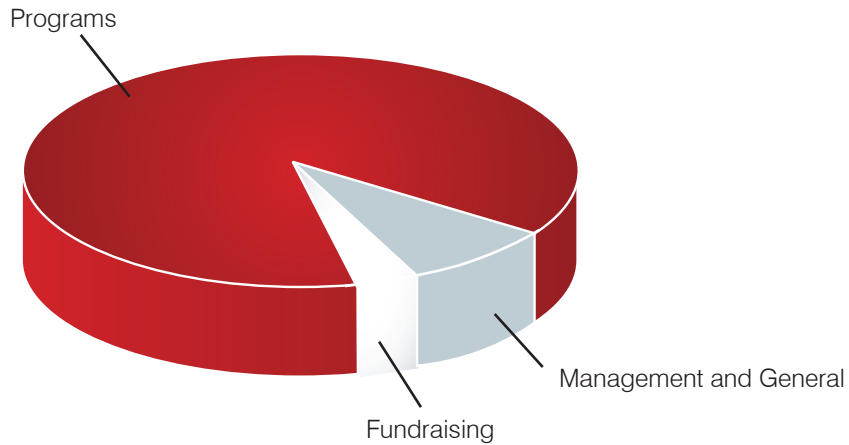
Revenue Growth (2006-2010)



Revenue by State (2010)

Ohio	\$13,532,751
Indiana	\$4,001,179
South Carolina	\$3,845,430
Nevada	\$6,174,732
Texas	\$1,966,198
Oklahoma	\$3,016,728
Alabama	\$2,148,187
Kentucky	\$4,501,438

2010 Operating Expenses





HOME IS WHERE THE

SAFY's Foster and Adoption services are creating some lively places – homes.

Unable to have children of their own, Tiffany and Donald knew they would build their family through adoption. They began with SAFY by becoming licensed foster parents. “When we learned we were unable to have children, we decided to foster with the intent to adopt,” Tiffany says. “I was adopted myself and I understand there is a big need for foster parents to care for these children. “

Since adopting five children, family life has become very busy. “Everything is hectic. From daily life to family vacations – we need a U-haul to travel anywhere,” says Tiffany. “Our children are social, active and on the honor roll. Sometimes I want to pull my hair out but I know how blessed we are to raise these children.”

Growing into a family requires a lot of heart. “It is a long road but it is a great experience to work with SAFY and to invest in the life a child you did not bring into this world. I like the vibe I get from SAFY,” she says. “They are an incredible advocate for kids and always provide all the support I need.”

HEART BEATS LOUDEST

How Foster Care Helped Me Heal, as told by Harley, a former SAFY foster child who was adopted.

Entering foster care is scary. Moving is scary. Meeting new people is scary. But I don't regret it. I think foster care is the best thing that ever happened to me. It gave me a second shot at life – a better start, a set of unbelievable parents.

After the death of my mother, I was alone. I guess that is the best way to describe the emptiness I felt. I needed to be wanted, to be loved. All I wanted was to be adopted. My first foster mom said I “rebounded,” meaning I tried to find a mom in anyone – teachers, guidance counselors, friends, etc. I think she was right. Nothing felt real, nothing felt like it was mine. I felt safe wanting parents because I believed it would never happen, so they could never hurt me.

When faced with the prospect of adoption, I thought of all these things, and I paused. I had to make the decision to jump in, and take the risk of living my dream. A risk to move from fantasy to real life, and it didn't take long to give my long awaited yes.

I felt something that day I was adopted. Some of that emptiness was filled. I can recall when I thought a piece of paper meant nothing – they already know I am theirs. But something has changed within me. I have parents, a home that will never be taken away from me. I have left the past behind, and I walk with my head held high. I'm not afraid of any hurdles because I no longer have to pick myself off the ground when I don't quite make it over them. I have my parents' hands when that happens.

I am not saying I haven't been lonely. Foster care is never easy, especially when you feel hopeless about getting a family. But foster care saved my life. I don't know where I would be today without it. I have healed my past wounds, my negative behaviors and for the most part, I am done “rebounding.” So thank you foster care, thank you to anyone who worked my case, any parent I have had, my forever parents and my family. Thank you SAFY for opening your hearts to me. You have had a hand in my foster care healing.

THE WAY IS

A young girl with curly hair, wearing a pink top, is holding a large, bright red heart in front of her. She is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is a plain, light color.

IN THE HEART

- BUDDHA

OUTCOMES

92% of SAFY youth felt that “**staff listen to my concerns and problems, and help me work on them.**”

93% of county administrators “**are satisfied with SAFY’s programs.**”

92% of county caseworkers feel “**SAFY meets the needs of their youth.**”

94% of foster youth agree they “**felt safe and protected while in SAFY’s care.**”

95% of foster youth agree that “**my foster parents provide a safe, caring home for me.**”

96% of foster parents state they are satisfied with their experiences with SAFY.

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

More than a traditional foster care agency, SAFY offers hope for children who have experienced the worst in life. SAFY provides treatment, intervention, adoption and placement for youth whose intensive needs cannot be met through traditional foster care. Recognized as a national leader, SAFY’s goal is to provide a stable environment for children in need. Today, SAFY’s continuum of care has expanded beyond therapeutic foster care to offer specialty services designed to treat families and children in crisis.

THERAPEUTIC/TREATMENT FOSTER CARE PROGRAM:

SAFY’s primary focus, therapeutic or treatment foster care, helped more than 3,700 children in 2010. The program, designed for children who are unable to remain with their primary families, provides individualized services from a team of professionally-trained foster families and social workers. SAFY’s treatment foster care program is intended as a short-term solution with the goal of reunifying the primary family, whenever possible.

ADOPTION PROGRAM:

SAFY is proud to be a front runner in offering adoption services in

many of the states we serve. In 2010, this program matched 34 children to adoptive homes while focusing on the special needs of the child. SAFY provides adoptive home recruitment and training, as well as family assessments and follow-up after the adoption.

SPECIAL MEDICAL SERVICES:

The mission of SAFY’s Special Medical services is to improve the system of care for foster children with special care needs. SAFY strives to identify the barriers facing these children and offer assistance. Education and advocacy support are provided for foster parents as well as older youth. SAFY utilizes local, state and national resources to assist in meeting the individual child’s needs. In 2010, 88 children benefited from SAFY’s Special Medical services.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES:

SAFY’s Mental Health services continue to expand with locations throughout Ohio and in-home services offered in many divisions. These services are provided by SAFY staff members and consist of mental health assessment, community psychiatric support, counseling/therapy, school-based services and pharmacological

management. In 2010, over 1,364 clients benefited from SAFY's Mental Health services.

RESPITE CARE SERVICES:

SAFY understands foster parenting can be taxing and occasionally parents need a short break from youth placed in their home. SAFY provides respite care for all SAFY foster parents as well as other agencies' foster parents. Respite is provided by SAFY's highly-trained and licensed foster parents.

POSITIVE TRANSITIONS PROGRAM:

The Positive Transitions Program is an in-home approach to service delivery that focuses on the entire family. At times, families requiring outside assistance can prevent the need to remove children from the home with intensive intervention and short-term treatment services. SAFY's goal in providing these services is to help every member of the family learn the skills necessary to create happy and healthy home environments.

INDEPENDENT LIVING SERVICES:

SAFY's Independent Living service ensures foster youth are prepared to 'age out' of the system and live on their own. SAFY teaches skills such as financial management, career/educational planning, tax preparation, budgeting and other skills in order to make the transition into adulthood as smooth as possible.

AFTERCARE PROGRAM:

SAFY's Aftercare Program is available to youth who have completed a SAFY treatment program and have returned to their primary family. SAFY staff members work with the youth and the primary family in meeting specific treatment and behavioral objectives. Individualized plans are designed to meet the needs of each client utilizing community-based resources.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY:

SAFY's Developmental Disability services meet the needs of many young people in the foster care system. SAFY's goal is to help parents and caregivers create a safe and secure environment to nurture the needs of these youth. SAFY works diligently with other community agencies to ensure a smooth transition when these youth 'age out' of the foster care system.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM:

SAFY's Preschool program, located in Delphos, Ohio, prepares children to transition into a traditional school setting. The program is designed to enrich the overall educational experience for each student. Kreative Learning welcomed over 100 students in the 2010 school year.

TEEN PARENT PROGRAM:

In response to the growing number of youth becoming parents at an early age, SAFY provides the Teen Parent program. This program serves youth who are pregnant, youth who are parents as well as children in placement with teen parents. SAFY provides education, support and parental modeling while utilizing existing community services.

JUVENILE JUSTICE PROGRAM: SAFY's Juvenile Justice Program treats teenagers who have been in trouble with law enforcement agencies. Youth on probation and their families receive counseling and other community services to reduce the risk of future delinquent behaviors.





THE HEART FINDS

Crystal will not be a statistic. Spending the last four years in foster care, she lived with seven different families, in seven different houses – none of them felt like home. The instability she experienced from moving house to house and family to family made it difficult to stay in school, and even harder to stay out of trouble. “My behavior was not good,” she says. “I was lost and angry and wanted to hurt other people as badly as I hurt. I was simply heart-broken that my family was unable to be there for me.”

Turning 18 and facing independence, Crystal understood there were struggles ahead of her. She knew most teens that “age out” of foster care end up homeless, get sent to prison or become victims of violent crime. Through SAFY’s Independent Living program, she has learned to recognize challenges and handle the responsibilities of living on her own. “I always felt like I could take care of myself,” she says. “But when the time came, there were so many things I just didn’t know. SAFY taught me how to find a place to live, pay my bills, manage my diabetes and make a doctor’s appointment – they taught me how to take care of myself and make myself a home.”

Today, Crystal is settled into her apartment and recently upgraded from a job at a local restaurant to a position at a local grocery chain. She continues to work on budgeting her money and developing relationships within her community. She recently joined a support group for teens aging out of foster care. Crystal is beating the odds!

“I know there are many things I have to learn yet,” she says, “but I’m finally home!”

ITS VOICE IN LITTLE ACTS



Doug's children know they are loved. But that was not always the case. Going through a painful divorce and a brief separation from his family, the father of three knew he needed help. "I was stressed," he says. "My wife had left, my kids were confused, I was angry and I knew I couldn't deal with it alone."

Doug contacted SAFY Behavioral Health and the family began therapy. "I've learned how to connect with my kids and now they know they can come to me when they have a problem," he says. "SAFY has been a big help to us."

In addition to the treatment received at SAFY's outpatient facilities, Doug's family takes advantage of in-home therapy. "It really helps with my schedule

as a single parent," he says. "It's also beneficial for a counselor to be able

to observe us in our home, to see how we interact with each other and how we live. They have a much better perspective of us and that's been critical to our healing."

Today, Doug and his children are doing much better. He recently returned to the local community college and is about to launch his own landscaping business. Most importantly, his children have a better understanding of their new family life and how much they are loved. "The staff at SAFY's Lima Behavioral Health is awesome!" he says. "They are professionals, they know how to work as a team, they're consistent and just awesome!"

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WORK OF HEART

THE EXECUTIVE TEAM



Ben Brooks, Interim Chief Executive Officer

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Ben Brooks is retired from Dow Chemical Company where he spent 30 years in various sales, marketing, finance and business management positions. He is a graduate of The Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in marketing and economics.

Prior to assuming the Interim CEO position, Ben served on SAFY's Board of Directors. Throughout the past 12 years, his commitment to the organization's mission and vision has been a driving force in providing strategic leadership and positioning SAFY as a leader within the child welfare industry.



Linda Uebel, LISW-S - Senior Vice President Treatment Services

Linda Uebel joined SAFY in August of 2001 as the Senior Vice President of Treatment Services. Linda is currently responsible for the management of the clinical and programmatic direction and monitoring of service provision throughout SAFY. Her responsibilities include the supervision of nine state directors, supportive services, mental health services, quality improvement, and specialty programs.

Linda has over 30 years of professional clinical and management experience in the fields of healthcare, social work, physical medicine and rehabilitation, and child welfare.



John Hollenkamp, CPA - Senior Vice President Finance

John began his SAFY career in January 2005, assuming management responsibility for Finance, Management Information Systems, and Facility Maintenance. As part of the Executive Team of SAFY, John participates in setting the strategic direction of the company, ensuring the financial and technological development portion of the plan.

Prior to joining SAFY, John worked for several Non-Profit Organizations in financial management, including Saint Mary's College, a service organization for the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.



Rusty Alexander, MBA - Senior Vice President Business Development

Rusty Alexander joined SAFY in 2001 as the Director of Contracts. Rusty was promoted to the Senior Vice-President of Business Development in 2007. Rusty is responsible for spearheading the foster care agency's efforts to identify and pursue new business opportunities. Rusty also supervises contracts, public relations, fund development and marketing efforts.

In his previous position as the Director of Contracts, Rusty was instrumental in effectively negotiating contracts with county child placement agencies. He also assisted in the development of new programs implemented throughout eight states.



Roger Smith, Ph.D -Vice President Mental Health Services

Roger Smith, Ph.D. joined SAFY in August, 2002 as the Vice President of Mental Health. Roger is responsible for overseeing all of the mental health services provided by SAFY. He is responsible for the design and development of mental health programs, proposal and grant writing, and ensuring compliance with the different states' Medicaid rules. He also provides training to staff and foster parents on a variety of mental

health and therapeutic issues. He has been primarily responsible for the development and research of the SAFY Risk of Disruption Inventory and he is currently spearheading SAFY's efforts to prevent disruption in out of home placements.

Prior to coming to SAFY, Roger was the Director of an Undergraduate Social Work Program in West Virginia. He spent twenty three years working in various positions in Community Mental Health Centers and Private Practice.

Roger received his Doctorate from Ohio University and is a licensed psychologist in Ohio. He received his Masters Degree in Social Work and a BS in Business Administration from West Virginia University.



Jim Sherman, MA, LPC - Vice President Quality Improvement

Jim joined SAFY in June of 2009 as the Vice-President of Quality Improvement. Jim is responsible for implementing the organization's multi-phase Performance and Quality Improvement Plan and ensuring compliance with COA (Council on Accreditation) requirements, state regulations, contracts and licensing entities.

Jim has over 35 years of professional clinical and administrative experience in the behavioral healthcare field, with particular focus on development and management of specialized programs for children, youth and families.



Barbara Utrup, PHR - Vice President of Human Resources

Barb joined the SAFY organization in 2000 as a Staff Recruiter. In 2008 she was promoted to the Director of Personnel and became the Director of Human Resources in 2009. She was promoted to Vice President of Human Resources in 2011.

In her current position, Barb is responsible for managing company HR functions including compensation, benefits, recruitment, employee recognition, legal and regulatory compliance and personnel policy. She also assists in the development and execution of organizational goals and strategies.

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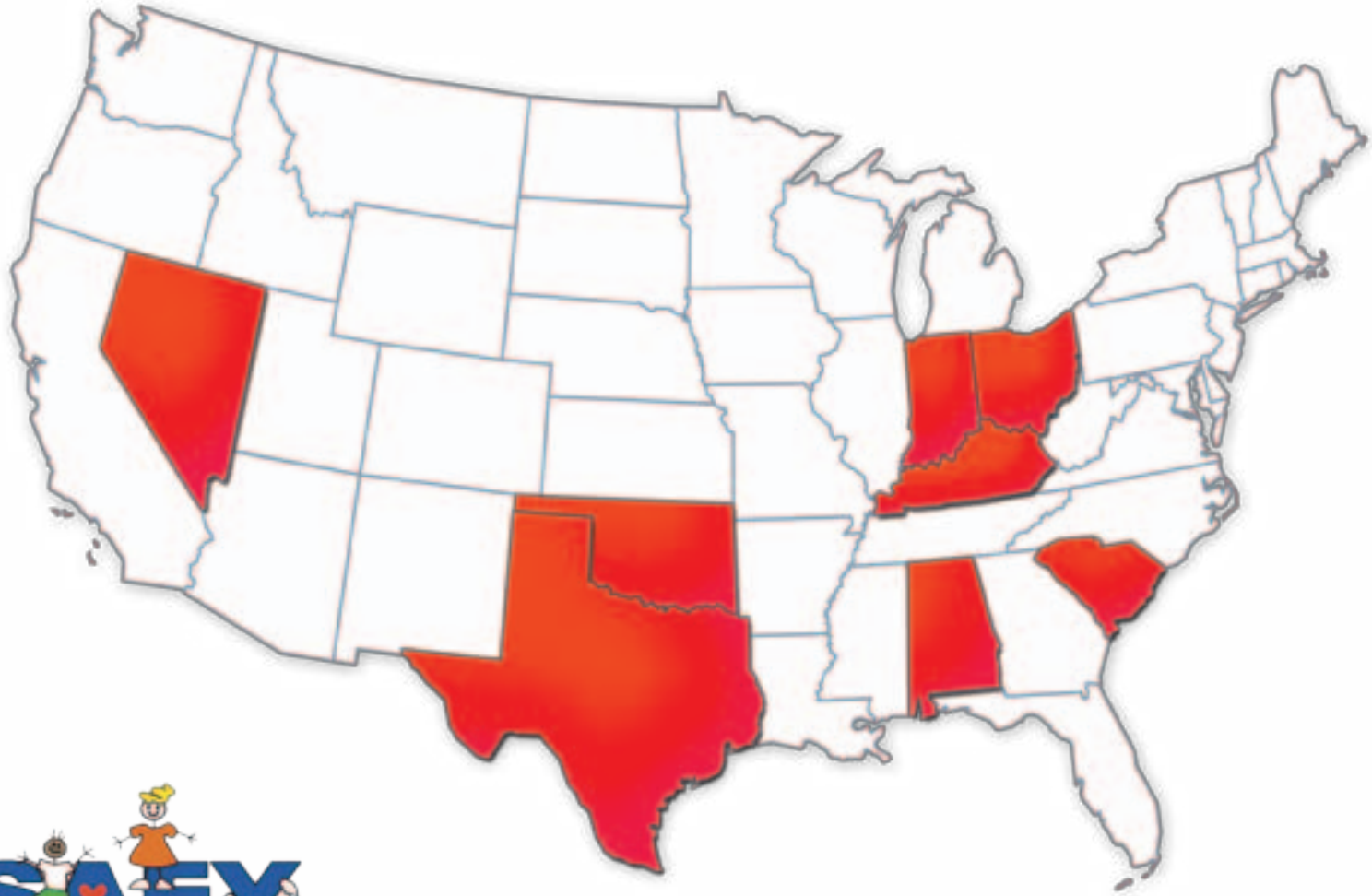
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