
Impact Report
2025
girl scouts
nation's capital

The Girl Scout Law

I will do my best to be:
honest and fair, friendly and helpful, considerate and caring, courageous and strong, and responsible for what I say and do, and to respect myself and others, respect authority, use resources wisely, make the world a better place, and be a sister to every Girl Scout.

The Girl Scout Promise

On my honor, I will try:
To serve God* and my country,
To help people at all times,
And to live by the Girl Scout Law.

Our Mission

Girl Scouting builds youth of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place.

*When making the Girl Scout Promise, individual members may substitute wording appropriate to their own spiritual beliefs for the word "God."

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Over the last year, I have met thousands of members of our Girl Scout community: from youth participating in their first troop meetings to those being presented their Gold Awards, adults giving their time and energy to empower young people while also learning and growing themselves, and sisters* who share their memories from decades ago and who are assured that *Once a Girl Scout, Always a Girl Scout*.



As we look into 2026 and beyond, we are guided by our new five-year strategic framework. Our vision is to boldly transform Girl Scouts Nation's Capital into a council that sets the standard for the Movement, proving that Girl Scouting continues to be thriving, evolving, and essential.

As the largest council in the country and the host of the 2026 National Girl Scout Convention—and with our community of nearly 75,000 members on top of our 1,000,000 alumnae across the region—we are well-positioned to achieve this ambitious goal.

Your engagement, feedback, and support have informed our strategies to **elevate the Girl Scout experience by making it more powerfully relevant for today's youth.** Extended offerings include new programming around digital safety and healthy approaches to technology, as well as trainings for youth and adult volunteers on mental wellness and bullying.

We're also eager to deepen our positioning of **Girl Scouts as a lifelong leadership pipeline and sisterhood* network that connects members across generations.** Our youth have been enthusiastic about mentorship opportunities like Power Pair and CEO Connect, and we're looking forward to thoughtfully strengthening our Women's Advisory Board.

These initiatives will **future-proof our organization**, ensuring that Girl Scouts Nation's Capital is recognized as a leader in youth development, multi-generational engagement, and volunteer innovation and that we are seen as the non-profit of choice by families and funders alike.

None of this would be possible without you. Thank you for the generosity you share with our community—we are truly grateful for your support in all ways. Together, our belief in the power of Girl Scouting will continue to build youth of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place.

With sincere gratitude,

Kim R. Ford
CEO of Girl Scouts Nation's Capital

**We use the term "sister" inclusively to refer to anyone who identifies with the Girl Scout experience.*

Council Fact Sheet

2025 Membership

Total Membership:

74,774

Total Girl Scouts Grades K-12:

43,393

Total Adult Volunteers & Lifetime Members:

31,381

Total Girl Scout Troops:

3,242

2025 Highest Awards



Total Gold Awards:

115



Total Silver Awards:

496



Total Silver Trefoil Awards:

164



Total Bronze Awards:

1,492

2025 Outdoors

Campers Who Attended Sleepaway Camp:

2,478

Campers Who Attended Day Camp:

3,039

Cookie Season 2024-2025

Boxes of Girl Scout Cookies sold:

4.2M

Number of Girl Scouts who participated in Cookie Season 24-25:

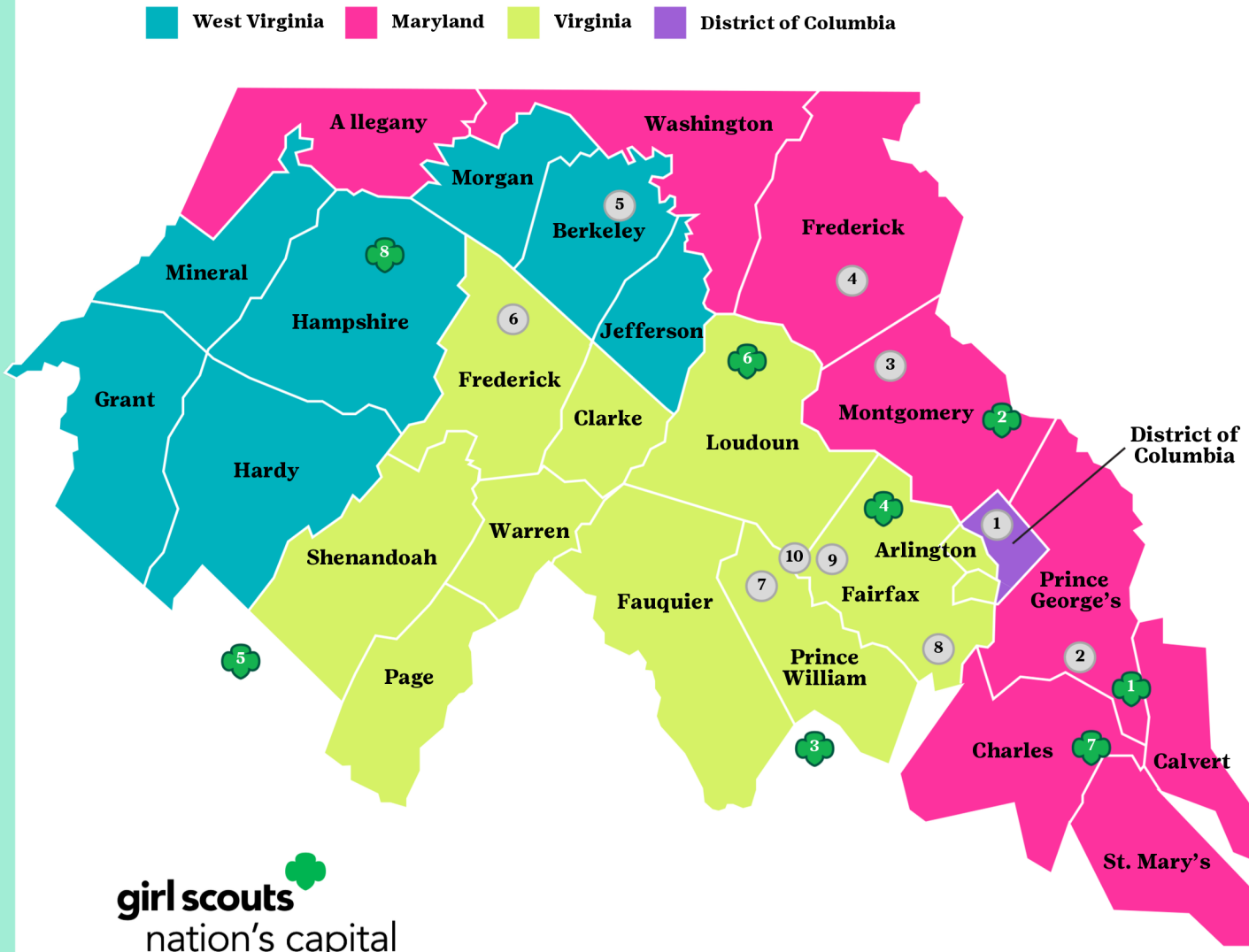
28,532

Amount of cookie proceeds doing good work in troops' communities:

$4.6M

Boxes of cookies donated via Virtual Troop2Troop to the USO and Soldiers' Angels:

260K



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Offices and Satellite Offices:

1. **Main Office/Shop**
   4301 Connecticut Ave. NW, Suite M-2, Washington, DC 20008
2. **Brandywine Office**
   7704 Matapeake Business Dr. Suite220, Brandywine, MD 20613
3. **Germantown Office/Shop**
   20251 Century Blvd. Suite 130, Germantown, MD 21703
4. **Archives & History Program Center**
   3 Hillcrest Dr. Frederick, MD 21703
5. **Martinsburg Office/Shop**
   153 McMillan Ct. Martinsburg, WV 25404
6. **Archive Center, Winchester VA**
   119 Youth Development Ct. Winchester, VA 22601
7. **Manassas Office**
   10432 Balls Ford Rd. Suite 140, Manassas, VA 20109
8. **Kingstowne Office**
   5680 King Center Dr. Kingstowne, VA 22315
9. **Equipment Center**
   14524 Lee Rd. Unit H, Chantilly, VA 20151
10. **Centreville Girl Scout Shop**
    5946 Centreville Crest Lane Centreville VA 20121

Council Campsites:

1. Camp Aquasco
2. Camp Brighton Woods
3. Camp Coles Trip
4. Camp Crowell
5. Camp May Flather
6. Camp Potomac Woods
7. Camp Winona
8. Camp White Rock

Breaking Barriers, Building Leaders

Around the world, women and girls continue to face urgent challenges—from limited leadership representation to unequal access to education, economic opportunity, and mental health support. Girl Scouts are rising up to break these barriers down.

Challenges Faced by Women and Girls Nationally:

Women still earn just **82 cents** for every dollar earned by men in the U.S.

Women hold only **31.7%** of top executive positions in the U.S.

Girls are **twice** as likely as boys to experience mental health challenges such as anxiety or depression.

Girl Scouts Nation's Capital is creating opportunities for young leaders to thrive through a research-based leadership development program: the Girl Scout Leadership Experience.

Through hands-on programming in STEM, entrepreneurship, outdoor activities, and community action, Girl Scouts build confidence, resilience, and the skills to tackle big challenges. Research shows that Girl Scouts report higher satisfaction with their lives, relationships, education, financial circumstances, and careers than non-Girl Scouts.

The results speak for themselves:



of adults who participated in Girl Scouting as youth members credit their success to Girl Scouts



step into leadership roles throughout their lives



are satisfied with their lives overall

1. The Girl Scout Alum Difference: A Lifetime of Courage, Confidence, and Character (2021)



When Girl Scouts lead, the world changes for the better.

Through youth-led programs grounded in exploration, service, and leadership, Girl Scouts grow the confidence and skills to take action in their schools, neighborhoods, and beyond. Whether launching a community project, coding an app, or selling cookies to fund a troop trip, they are learning by doing—and building a better world along the way.

Around every successful Girl Scout is a circle of support. By giving their time and talents, thousands of volunteers create safe, inclusive spaces where every young person can feel seen, supported, and inspired to dream boldly.

Girl Scouts: Leading Today, Shaping Tomorrow

Zuri Gorham is a longtime member of Girl Scouts Nation's Capital and a powerful example of youth leadership in action.

This year, she was selected to serve as a National Delegate to the Girl Scouts of the USA National Council—representing youth voices at the highest level of the Movement during a three-year term.

Zuri, a sophomore and Senior Girl Scout, is celebrating her tenth year in Girl Scouts. Her journey has been shaped by strong relationships, outdoor exploration, and experiential learning that fosters confidence, resilience, and leadership. Through camping, hiking, and service, Zuri embraces the Girl Scout value of leaving every place better than she found it.

Zuri credits the Girl Scout Cookie Program with building essential life skills. In her most recent season, she sold more than 2,500 boxes of cookies, helping fund travel experiences for her troop that expanded her worldview and strengthened lifelong friendships.

Some of Zuri's most meaningful moments come from working cookie booths alongside her grandmother, who has more than 40 years of involvement in Girl Scouts—reflecting a powerful multigenerational legacy.

As a National Delegate, Zuri brings her experiences, perspectives, and leadership to national conversations—demonstrating what is possible when youth are empowered over time. Her story underscores the lasting impact of Girl Scouts Nation's Capital in preparing youth not only to succeed, but to lead.



Zuri Gorham, right, with her grandmother, Mary Martin


Girl Scout Cookies
proceeds stay local
samoas
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Entrepreneurship

How Selling Cookies Can Make a Global Impact

Avani Patel, a junior at Jackson-Reed High School, has been a Girl Scout since kindergarten. **Over more than a decade, her experience has evolved from learning foundational outdoor skills to discovering her confidence, leadership voice, and power to create meaningful change.**

The Girl Scout Cookie program played a pivotal role in Avani's growth, teaching her goal-setting, communication, and financial literacy. It also helped her build the confidence to overcome challenges outside of Girl Scouts—especially after being diagnosed with dyslexia in third grade. Each cookie season gave her new tools to lead, connect, and advocate with purpose. Cookie earnings also opened doors for Avani's troop to travel together, including trips to Hershey Park and Virginia Beach.

These shared experiences strengthened friendships while ensuring that every member could participate, regardless of financial background —a value Avani continues to hold close.

Earlier this year, **Avani earned the Girl Scout Gold Award, the Movement's highest honor. Her youth-led project created a sustainable food system for an orphanage in Indonesia, including a garden, rainwater collection system, composting infrastructure, and nutrition education.** Funded entirely through cookie sales, the project demonstrated the power of youth leadership to create lasting global impact.



Avani Patel



Leadership Through the Highest Awards

Caring for Animals

This year, five juniors from Troop 80273 earned the Bronze Award for a project supporting the Prince William County Animal Shelter. Their work included creating awareness materials, organizing donation drives, and delivering much-needed supplies while learning about responsible pet care. The troop experienced rapid growth, expanding from five members to more than 24 Girl Scouts before officially forming in November 2024. With youth-led decision-making at the center of their work, members of Troop 80273 continue to embody the Girl Scout spirit as they plan new service projects, earn badges, and prepare for the upcoming cookie season.





Gold Award
The highest honor in Girl Scouting, earned by Seniors and Ambassadors for completing an impactful, sustainable, and community-focused leadership project.

Silver Award
Recognizes Cadettes who lead a community service project that addresses a local issue.

Bronze Award
Recognizes Juniors who work with teammates to identify and address a community need.

Silver Trefoil Award
Recognizes Girl Scout Seniors and Ambassadors who complete at least 50 hours of community service, 25 hours of national service, and 25 hours of global service.

Every year, through the Highest Awards, Girl Scouts take on challenges that drive real change in their communities. In 2025, Girl Scouts earned **115 Gold Awards**, **164 Silver Trefoil Awards**, **496 Silver Awards, and 1,492 Bronze Awards**. These honors represent more than personal achievement—they reflect a powerful movement of young leaders committed to making the world a better place, one project at a time.

Leadership Through the Highest Awards

Aaliya Finds Her Voice



Aaliya Hague

For Ambassador Girl Scout Aaliya, Girl Scouting has always been a family tradition. Her grandmother was a Girl Scout and later a troop leader for Aaliya's mom and aunt, and her mom went on to lead Aaliya's troop. Growing up in that legacy gave Aaliya countless chances to try new things: pitching her first tent, building her first fire, learning to canoe, and cooking her first outdoor meal. Earning badges became one of her favorite parts of Girl Scouts, and with each one, her skills and confidence grew.

Aaliya loved how Girl Scouts made her feel capable and brave. From greeting customers at booth sales to keeping her canoe steady on the water, it was where she found her leadership. As she worked toward her Silver Award, that confidence deepened.

Partnering with a local community garden, she created educational labels for native plants to help neighbors better understand their local ecosystem. From planning and gathering supplies to solving unexpected challenges, she led the project from start to finish. It was the first time she realized she could take on a real community need and do something about it, because Girl Scouts had given her the tools to lead.

Those experiences prepared Aaliya for her Gold Award project. **Believing every young person's voice has power, she set out to address the lack of public speaking education for kids. Aaliya developed her own curriculum and partnered with the Laurel Learning Center in Reston to teach it to students in grades four through six.** The joy she felt watching students grow in confidence far surpassed even the pride of staying dry in her canoe years earlier!

With the leadership skills she built through Girl Scouts, Aaliya created a program with lasting impact, helping the next generation discover the power of their own voices.

Leadership Through the Highest Awards

From Daisy to Determined Leader

Alejandra Bonilla is a Girl Scout Ambassador who is preparing to begin her next adventure at Vanderbilt University as a first-generation college student. While applying to the university, she was asked, **"How has one of your extracurricular activities or work experiences influenced you?"**

Alejandra's response? **How Girl Scouts has contributed to her growth as a compassionate, innovative, and ambitious leader.** She is deeply committed to helping others and using her voice to create positive change.

For her Silver Award, **Alejandra created The Melting Pot at Camp Aventura, guiding campers through interactive activities that explored cultures from around the world.** Serving more than 150 Girl Scouts, she grew as a leader and strengthened her communication and coordination skills.

Seeing the impact The Melting Pot had on campers inspired Alejandra to pursue her Gold Award. Her Gold Award project, Triple T, is a multilingual video series that walks students step by step through the college application process. Alejandra knows firsthand how powerful clear guidance can be for first-generation students and their families. She also plans to integrate Triple T into her school's curriculum, giving younger students accessible tools and videos so they can approach college planning with confidence.



Alejandra Bonilla



With the generous support of the Robert I. Schattner Foundation, Girl Scouts Nation's Capital is creating healthier, more joyful camp experiences for youth across our region. A highlight of this partnership is the Big Smiles Patch Program, through which 678 Girl Scouts have explored oral health through hands-on, curiosity-driven learning. Blending science, self-care, and leadership, the program helps youth build confidence, lifelong healthy habits, and plenty of bright smiles. We are deeply grateful to the Robert I. Schattner Foundation for helping our youth thrive.



Outdoors

The outdoors is one of the many places where Girl Scouts thrive—and, in 2025, that impact was clearer than ever.

2025 brought an exciting evolution to our camp patch programs. These now feature environmental stewardship activities such as building pollinator gardens and compost bins. **These hands-on projects teach campers to enjoy nature while actively protecting it, nurturing a generation of environmental leaders committed to sustainability.** We've also expanded our facilitator-led programming, now at six of our camps, with a variety of weekend programming and activity days.

At summer sleepaway camps, Girl Scouts discover confidence, independence, and friendships through activities like night hikes, campfire storytelling, and opportunities for archery, tomahawks, and slingshots.

Volunteer-led day and evening camps create even more opportunities for Girl Scouts to connect with nature. These programs thrived this year thanks to the year-long planning and dedication of volunteers who embraced enhanced training in mental health, conflict resolution, and leadership.

In total, **2,478 sleepaway campers, 3,039 day campers**, and hundreds more Girl Scouts participated in weekend adventures this year. They experienced the life-changing magic of the outdoors, which remains a cornerstone of the Girl Scout experience.

For the coming season, we're thrilled to say we're partnering with WeUnik, an organization focused on textured hair care and making sure that Girl Scouts can thrive outdoors no matter their hair texture, to offer an event in April, 'Embracing Camp Confidence', and to train our summer camp staff. This is another way **we are committed to creating safer and more inclusive spaces where campers can explore, learn, and grow.**





Our multi-year partnership with Booz Allen continues to spark thoughtful engagement with artificial intelligence—its ethics, its impact, and its potential. In FY26, two special events—AI and Human Relationships, and AI and Me—will lead into the launch of our GSCNC AI Patch curriculum funded by The Booz Allen Foundation.

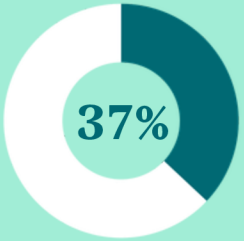
"AI is powerful—but people power matters most."

STEM

Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) education opens doors to endless possibilities and, with the support of volunteers and innovative partnerships, Girl Scouts are stepping through with confidence and curiosity.

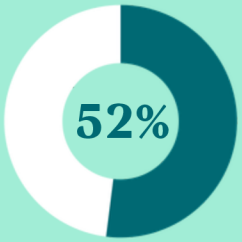
This year, we joined Girl Scouts USA and Google for the Google Digital Wellbeing Leadership Summit to celebrate the launch of the new “Be Internet Awesome” Patch and Internet Awesome Challenge Curriculum—empowering Girl Scouts everywhere to be safe, smart, and kind online. Girl Scouts from our council spent the day at Google participating in hands-on digital activities with our sister councils, Alphabet President & CIO Ruth Porat, Senator Shelley Moore Capito, and Representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz. GSCNC Girl Scout Cecelia Hill had the honor of interviewing Porat and Senator Capito with fellow Girl Scout Anika Verma of Girl Scouts of Central Maryland.

These experiences matter:



of Girl Scout alums say Girl Scouts sparked their interest in STEM

which rises to



for those who stayed in the program for seven or more years

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Pictured from left to right: Cecelia Hill of Girl Scouts Nation’s Capital, Ruth Porat of Google, Senator Shelley Moore Capito, and Anika Verma of Girl Scouts of Central Maryland.

Girl Scouts Nation's Capital partners with organizations that bring deep STEM expertise, expanding learning beyond the classroom. Through strong curriculum, mentorship, and hands-on exposure to emerging fields, Girl Scouts build confidence and curiosity and gain a clearer view of how their skills connect to real careers.

Funding Our Mission

In 2025, Girl Scouts Nation's Capital balanced revenue and expenses to support essential programs, services, and the long-term sustainability of our mission to develop Girl Scouts of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place.

A full copy of the financial statement of Girl Scouts Nation's Capital as audited by independent accountants, Aprio LLP, will be available on our website (**www.gscnc.org**) in March 2026.

Revenue



- **8.9% Contributions**
- **3.6% Retail Operations**
- **8% Camp & Program Fees**
- **0.3% Donated Services**
- **0.4% Other Income**
- **78.8% Product Program**

Expenses



- **79.5% Program Services**
- **20.5% Supporting Services**

Thank You!

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the individuals, corporations, foundations, and government entities whose generous support makes our work possible.

Your contributions provide Girl Scouts with life-changing opportunities, and we are deeply appreciative of your invaluable partnership and commitment to fostering their leadership and growth.



Women of Distinction

For 21 years, Women of Distinction has celebrated outstanding women in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia. Congratulations to 2025 honorees Vicky Bullett, Cara Keys, and Joy Lewis for their enduring commitment to community service and philanthropy.



Camp CEO

At Camp CEO, top women executives traded boardrooms for cabins, joining Girl Scouts for fireside chats, leadership reflections, and nature-based bonding. Camp CEO returns as a rejuvenating and deeply meaningful experience—a rare chance to exchange wisdom and grow alongside the next generation of leaders. Thank you to PNC for their longstanding support of Camp CEO.



Women's Advisory Board Mentoring Event

On a golden fall Sunday, the Women's Advisory Board (WAB) welcomed Girl Scouts for an afternoon of mentorship and connection. Lifelong Girl Scout and WAB Co-Chair Ana Martinez Chamorro shared her journey as a photographer who has documented defining national moments. The gathering created space for intimate conversations and laughter.



President's Circle Dinner

The President's Circle Dinner is our annual celebration of our supporters and their commitment to the Girl Scout mission. Hosted by GSCNC Board President Barbara Krumsiek, we also recognize individual and institutional donors who go above and beyond in their support of our Council. In 2025, we honored Kathy and Chris Duda and EY with the Officers' Award.

Corporations, Foundations & Government Grants

$100,000+

The Robert I. Schattner Foundation, Inc.

$75,000-$99,999

The National Geographic Society

$50,000-$74,999

The Booz Allen Hamilton Foundation
The Nancy Peery Marriott Foundation
The UPS Foundation

$25,000-$49,999

Anonymous
The Claude Moore Charitable Foundation
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$10,000-$24,999

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The Karlgaard Family Foundation
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The Match Group Advisory Council
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