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ATP Quick Build and Demonstration Projects

Tuesday, January 23, 2024, 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

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Objectives

- Learn how ATP Demonstration & Quick Build Projects can be used to further an infrastructure project.
- Learn how ATP Demonstration and Quick Build Projects can accelerate Complete Streets.
- Learn about ATP Demonstration and Quick Build Projects' unique application process.





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- Share your questions throughout the meeting by using the "Q&A" function
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ATP Demonstration Projects



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Outline

- Definition
- Distinctions
- Example Materials
- Process Recommendations
- Evaluation
- ATP Non-Infrastructure Application & Eligibility
- Project Study Report Equivalency (25-R) & Implementation
- Reporting & Potential Schedule
 Changes
- Resources



Definition

"Demonstration projects temporarily display proposed street improvements during early stages of planning, so that people can experience and learn about the proposed design."

Source: <u>Active Transportation</u> <u>Program: Non-Infrastructure</u> <u>Program Expenditure and Cost</u> <u>Guidance (ATP CY 6)</u>





Distinctions



Short time (1 day to 1 month), typically lasting between 1-7 days



Tend to be colorful in aesthetic to capture attention



Encourage curiosity and interaction with a potential facility design



Materials used are temporary and low-cost



Often include signage to highlight planned changes



Encourage active transportation and enhance public involvement

Example Materials

- Chalk
- Traffic tape
- Temporary paint
- Safety Cones
- Plastic barriers
- Free standing delineators
- Vegetation/hay bale (serving as barriers/delineators)
- Control barricades
- Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) Compliant Stencils
- Easels/temporary signage
- Tables/Chairs for sign-in areas/information/educational booths
- Shade tents for sun protection



Process Recommendations

- Select demonstration site
- Enter MOU's with all agencies/entities involved
- Develop detailed designs plans for demonstration
- Create an event materials list and procure event materials
- Obtain the permits needed for the duration of the demonstration
- Obtain event insurance, as needed
- Develop an advertising plan and produce advertising materials
- Develop an evaluation plan for the demonstration
- Install the demonstration



Evaluation



PARTICIPANT SURVEYS

PEDESTRIAN AND BICYCLE COUNTS BEFORE AND AFTER INSTALLATION

TRAFFIC COUNTS BEFORE AND AFTER INSTALLATION

ATP Non-Infrastructure Application & Eligibility

Non-Infrastructure Projects:

- Education and encouragement programs to increase bicycling, walking, or other non-motorized rolling. Program activities could include any of the following: development and implementation encouragement days, such as bike-to-work, bike-to-school, walk-to-work, and walk-to-school days.
- Conducting pedestrian and bicycle safety education programs, such as bike rodeos, mock cities, classroom or physical education curriculum about walking and biking, school or community-wide bicycle clinics, etc.
- Development of community walking and biking maps, including school route/travel plans.
- Development and implementation of walking school bus or bike train programs.
- Demonstration projects or events directly linked to the promotion of a new infrastructure project or designed to promote walking and biking on a daily basis.
- Building community partnerships that emphasize activities directly related to improving pedestrian and bicyclist safety.
- o School crossing guard training.
- Conducting NI program evaluation (such as administering surveys, evaluating knowledge or improved skills, or tracking participation)
- o Conducting walkability and/or bikeability audits.

- Demonstration projects <u>are</u> eligible project types for ATP Non-Infrastructure funding
- Review *2023 Non-Infrastructure Project <u>Application Scoring Rubric</u> to get a sense for the types of questions that will be on the application
- Review *<u>ATP Non-Infrastructure Program</u> <u>Expenditure and Cost Guidance</u> (Appendix B)

*Documents listed above may be updated for ATP Cycle 7

Project Study Report Equivalency (25-R) & Implementation

- The 25-R is the NI project's scope
- Outlines tasks/deliverables, schedule, and costs
- Verify deliverability and compliance with ATP and NI Guidelines
- Make sure what you describe in the narrative of the application is included in the 25-R
- Establish partnering commitments with other agencies prior to submitting the application
- Consultants must be competitively bid
- Reference the NI Guidance for eligible expenditures
- <u>Learn more Project Study Report Equivalency Workshop</u>

Reporting & Potential Schedule Changes

• Upon acceptance into the ATP project sponsors must submit:

- Quarterly Project Progress Reports (CalSMART)
- Completion Report (CalSMART)
- Final Delivery Report (CalSMART)
 - NI and Combo Project Details Sheet
- All projects, except Plan projects, require before and after counts.
 - Interim Count Guidance (PDF)
- Email <u>atp-ni@dot.ca.gov</u> regarding any changes to the project schedule

Resources

- The Open Streets Guide
- <u>SCAG Go Human</u>
- <u>Tactical Urbanism Material and Design</u> <u>Guides</u>
- Pop-ups for Safe Routes to School
- <u>AARP Pop Up Demonstration Toolkit</u>



NI On-Call Technical Assistance



Technical Assistance

- CDPH Team provides oncall technical assistance by district!
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- District ATP Coordinators:
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ATP Quick-Build Projects



Outline



Definition



Interim capital infrastructure projects.



Immediately implement safety needs, allowing a community to benefit quickly from improvements made.

Test the project improvements before they are permanently constructed.

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Moderate design flexibility to allow for adjustments.

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Built with durable, low to moderate cost materials.



Last from 1-5 years.

Distinctions



More durable materials and longer study duration than demonstration projects.



More flexible than traditional infrastructure projects.



If successful, it can later be made permanent.



If not successful, it can be easily changed/deconstructed.



Intended to remain in place until capital upgrades are possible.



Collect data to inform the approach for the project.

Engagement

- Include business owners, advocacy organizations, daily commuters and transit users, Community Based Organizations, community leaders, and most importantly, the community residents.
- Reach out early and often.
- Newsletters, social media, posters and flyers, public workshops, project websites, established community events, and door-to-door engagement.
- Use surveys, public comments to help guide the process.
- <u>SafeTREC Street Story</u>tool.



ATP Eligibility



Engagement

Required ongoing community engagement and data collection during the testing period. A minimum of 6 months.



Materials

Easy to install, remove, and relocate and should have minimal impact to existing conditions.

No ground-breaking should occur.



Programming

CEQA cleared prior programming

Construction (infrastructure) phase funding

Funding in 1 of the first 2 fiscal years of the cycle

State-Only funding

Meet with Commission staff prior to applying.

Implementation

Scoping Documents

- Show materials in the estimate.
- Estimate types and quantities of materials for planned configurations.
- Scope will not be held to the same standard as a typical, traditional infrastructure project.

Construction

- Subject to California Public Contract Code. Consult your agency's legal staff.
- Maintenance is not an eligible construction cost.



Example Materials

Barrier Elements

- Raised lane separator
- K-71 delineator post
- K-Rail
- Armadillos
- Concrete buttons
- Parking stops
- Planter boxes
- Barricades

Example Materials

<u>Signs</u>

Official traffic signs Wayfinding signs

<u>Surface</u> Treatments

- Stencil
- Acrylic asphalt paint
- Pigment polymer cement
- Street bond pavement coating
- (Preformed) Thermoplastic
- Thermoplastic tape
- Epoxy gravel

<u>Traffic Signal</u> modifications

- Adjustments to existing traffic signal head position, signal detectors and timing/phasing
- Turn restrictions
- Adjustments to existing camera-based detection systems



Photo Source: RoadTrafficSigns.com



Timely Use of Funds



Reporting

- Done via an Excel spreadsheet <u>template</u> (not in CALSMART)
- Include a summary of engagement activities and data collected, documentation, photos and new layout plans that are implemented

- Should be submitted after the project testing period is complete via an Excel template
- Include documentation, photos, layout configurations tested with photos and plans, project outcomes and lessons learned.

<u>Progress</u> <u>Reporting</u>



Completion/Final Delivery Reporting

Resources

- The Active Transportation Program Guidelines
- The ATP Quick Build Supplemental Guidance
- Alta Planning and California Bicycle Coalition Quick Build Guide
- <u>Tactical Urbanist's Guides: Tactical Urbanism Materials and Design</u> <u>Guide</u>
- City of Burlington Public Works: Quick Build Design + Material Standards
- NACTO Urban Street Design Guide Interim Design Strategies
- NACTO Urban Bikeway Design Guide
- Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices
- Active Transportation Resource Center (ATRC)



QUICK-BUILD GUIDE
How to Build Safer Streets Quickly and Affordably





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Go Human & ATRC Kit of Parts Pilot Program

Using SCAG's *Go Human* Kit of Parts Lending Library for Pop-Up Traffic Safety Projects Statewide January 23, 2024 SCAG. [™] Muman

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- SCAG and Go Human Overview
 - What is the Kit of Parts and the ATRC Pilot Partnership Program?
 - **Project Outcomes**
 - **Considerations & Lessons Learned**
 - Additional Resources

ABOUT SCAG

The SCAG Region



Go Human Program Background



Regional Traffic Safety Data Snapshot

1,600 people • die every year from collisions 7,000 people • sustain serious injuries every year from collisions 140,000 people • sustain injuries every year from collision

People who walk and bike

5% Daily Trips

36% Fatalities

*from SCAG's 2024 Draft Connect SoCal Performance Monitoring Technical Report

Program Overview



What is the Kit of Parts?


Kit of Parts Elements

- ✓ Creative Crosswalk
- ✓ Curb Extension
- ✓ Parklet
- ✓ Median Refuge Island
- ✓ Separated Bike Lane
- ✓ Educational Signage



Go Human Kit of Parts



The **Kit of Parts** is a no-cost engagement tool for jurisdictions to temporarily demonstrate safety infrastructure.

17 Demonstrations used the Kit of Parts in FY 2023



Demonstrations occurred in partnership with Caltrans ATRC statewide pilot

8,260 Participa

Participants engaged

Pop-Up to Permanence



Kit of Parts Pilot Partnership Program





Pop-up Demonstration Events

- The program created an opportunity for three (3) agencies

 in the Town of Paradise, the
 City of Los Banos, and the City
 of Fresno - to demonstrate
 temporary safety improvements
 in their communities.
- Technical assistance included event ideation, site planning, permitting, logistics, staffing, promotion, data collection, documentation, and more.



Pop-up Demonstration Events

Bike Lane + Crosswalk in Fresno



Bike Lane + Crosswalk in Paradise

Parklet + Curb Extension in Los Banos



Project Outcomes

- The project created opportunities for residents to experience the proposed safety improvements in live traffic settings and provide feedback to support the potential implementation of improvements.
- 216 community members, students, parents, business owners and stakeholders completed the survey
- In each case, a majority of respondents supported the demonstrated improvements
- Over 270 individuals participated in the demonstrations.



FELT SAFER WALKING BECAUSE OF THE PROTECTED BIKE LANE & WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT PERMANENTLY INSTALLED



FELT SAFER WALKING BECAUSE OF THE CREATIVE CROSSWALK & WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT PERMANENTLY INSTALLED

Project Outcomes

- The host agencies used the demonstrations to bolster engagement around the active transportation efforts in their communities, such as
 - identifying complete streets priority projects
 - informing Master Plan development, and
 - providing data for Active Transportation Program (ATP) applications and other funding opportunities.
- Each project engaged local communitybased organizations, supporting capacity building at the local level.



Budget Considerations

- Costs vary depending on project scope, scale, and multiple factors:
 - Stand-alone or coordinated
 - Multi-day or single-day
 - Types of materials purchased
 - Consultant led or partner led (city staff or CBO)
 - Live traffic conditions or closed street
 - Permits
 - Programming costs
 - Maintenance
 - And more...

Demonstrations

- Consultant-led
 - High end: \$120-200k
 - Low end: \$10-30k
- Staff or partner led
 - High end: \$75-150k
 - Low end: \$5-10k

Pilots/Quick builds

- Consultant-led
 - High end: \$1.25M+
 - Low end: \$150-500k
- Staff or partner led
 - High end: \$1M+
 - Low end: \$30-150k

How You Can Implement Your Own Demonstrations

- **Recommendation #1:** Allow enough planning time to ensure buy-in from the local jurisdictions who own and operate the right-of-way.
- **Recommendation #2**: Expect and plan for shipping delays due to contracts and payment delays.
- **Recommendation #3**: Take the time to train staff and volunteers, especially if they need to conduct engagement surveys with residents using the temporary designs.
- **Recommendation #4**: Cover all costs associated with deployment, including payment of special permits, traffic control, and engagement activities by local partners.

Additional Resources

- Kit of Parts <u>Activations Playbook</u>
- Other tactical urbanism guides, such as NACTO's <u>Urban Street Design Guide</u> and Bloomberg's <u>Asphalt Art Guide</u>
- <u>Summary Reports</u> on the SCAG website
- For those of you in the six-county SCAG region, the Kit of Parts is available at no cost year-round for agencies, jurisdictions, and community-based organizations







GO HUMAN ACTIVATIONS PLAYBOOK



Go Human Activation in Five Steps - Overview



1. Getting Started

- Engage with community-based organizations (CBOs) and partners
- Establish the Project Team
- Develop goals in collaboration with local partners using Worksheet 1.3
- Confirm activation procedures such as permits and traffic control
- _____ Identify the time, date, and type of activation
 - _____ Select the Kit elements

2. Kit of Parts Logistics Coordination

- _____ Re-visit activation goals
- _____ Reserve the Kit from SCAG
- _____ Submit the Rental Agreement using Worksheet 2.2
- Provide the Certificate of Insurance
- _____ (For CBOs): Gather the letter of support using Worksheet 2.3
- _____ Develop the Site Plan
- Prepare the Kit Packing List using Worksheet 2.1
- ----- Create a Traffic Control Plan
 - (After delivery): Verify the container is delivered to the correct location and the number combination padlock is cleared

3. Promotion & Advertising

- Assess activation goals
- _____ Ensure consistent community engagement
- _____ Identify strategies to promote the activation
- _____ Create promotional materials using Worksheets 3.1 & 3.2
- _____ Advertise/promote the activation

4. Additional Preparations

- _____ Re-visit activation goals
- Ensure consistent community engagement
- Coordinate program and engagement activities
- Identify evaluation and documentation approaches
- Prepare the event survey and/or display boards using Worksheet 4.1 and Appendix 4.1
- Coordinate activation staffing using Worksheet 4.2
- _____ Develop the Event Plan using Appendix 4.3
- _____ Purchase materials

5. Final Coordination, Event & Post-Activation Actions

- Perform a final checklist using Workheet 5.1
- _____ Re-evaluate activation goals
- Assess community engagement
- Participate in the Activation Day
- Return the Kit elements and other rented/borrowed items
- Analyze the information gathered from the survey or display boards
- Organize photos
- Prepare the Summary Report using Worksheet 5.2
- Prepare a video
 - Promote the activation through the organization's communications channels



Depending on where you are in the activation planning process, partners can check off the list at any step.



THANK YOU!

For more information, please visit: scag.ca.gov/go-human

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Go Human Fresno: Lessons Learned

Using SCAG's *Go Human* Kit of Parts Lending Library for Pop-Up Traffic Safety Projects

January 23, 2024

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Agenda

Spotlight on Fresno

Challenges, Lessons Learned, & More Resources

Pop-up Demonstration Event in Fresno

In Fresno, this program provided the Fresno County Department of Public Health its first ever opportunity for a tactical urbanism demonstration of this kind. building partnerships and capacity that did not previously exist.



Fresno Pop-up Demonstration

Kit of Parts Elements

- ✓ Creative Crosswalk
- ✓ Separated Bike Lane
- ✓ Educational Signage

Fresno Event Overview

- ✓ Over 100 individuals participated in the demonstrations.
- ✓ 80 community participants completed a survey.
- ✓ Respondents supported the demonstration projects.



Fresno Challenges and Opportunities

- Event and traffic safety plan permits and fees
- Scale and role of partner involvement & participation
- Ensure meaningful community engagement (public notice)
- Encouraging cross-sector, multi-disciplinary partnerships
- Cross-department collaboration (internal & external)
- Continued engagement with partners post-demonstration
- Funding for demonstration costs and implementation

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- Maintenance

Procurement Considerations

- Depending on project funding, scope, and scale; procurement challenges will vary
 - Funding expiration and procurement timelines
 - Bundled contracts (multiple partners in one contract)
 - Liability concerns
 - Burdensome requirements for CBO & local partners due to General liability
 - Eligible costs (materials, permits, CBO payments, shipping, etc.)

Lessons Learned

- Inclusive Community Engagement: Prioritize people first, use approachable terminology, meet people where they are, engage and compensate CBOs
- **Prioritize Equity:** Funding for safety improvements must prioritize equity
- Discuss Expectations Early with All Partners
- Set Clear Roles and Responsibilities
- Beware of Data Bias
- Consider Light & Flexible yet Durable Materials: Ability to adjust

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Safe Routes to School Los Angeles



ATRC on the Move: Synergy 2024 Webinar **ATP Demonstration & Quick Build Projects Shatto Place Redesign Quick Build Project** January 23, 2024









ATP Cycle 5 Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Shatto Place Redesign Quick Build Project

(a subset of the SRTS Young Oak Kim Academy Safety Infrastructure Plan)

Elements

- Concept & Engineering Plans
- Demonstration (Pop Up) Event
- Quick Build Kit or Parts & Installation
- Engagement







Young Oak Kim Academy SRTS School with Most Need

Activities	Dates
SRTS School Prioritization (~840 public schools in the city)	2016
SRTS Plans: Top 50 Schools of Most Need	2017 - 2019
Walking Safety Assessment (walk audit/workshopping)	March 2018
ATP C5 Quick Build Proposal Outreach	Fall – Spring 2020
ATP C5 Quick Build Proposal Award	July 2020
ATP C5 Quick Build Project Duration	Aug 2022 – Jan 2024 (1.5 years)







SRTS Plan Project Walking Safety Assessment









SRTS Plan Project Safety Infrastructure Elements









SRTS Plan Project Student Travel Tally

- Nearly three-quarters of the student populations walks or uses transit to/from school
- Primary safety area is the front entrance drop-off/pick-up block

Student Mode Share by School Arrival vs Departure*





SRTS Plan Project -> Shatto Place Redesign Quick Build Project

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KEY ISSUES

Speeding 50'W and wide- fully attributed to vehicles wide southbound right-turns Unpredictable vehicle movements U-turns in the middle of the

- Entering and exiting the multiple driveways
 Students crossing mid-block
 Parking the center lane
 igh volume bus use
 - Fast moving LA Metro buses enter and exit the depot
- Uninviting context
 - School
 - Wilshire Vermont
 - Café Mak
 - Artist Studio







Quick Build Project Iterative Concepting









Quick Build Project Iterative Concepting





LADOT





WITTED School Date




Quick Build Project Concept → Geodesign Plan







Quick Build Project Kit of Parts Reclaim vehicle for pedestrian space











Quick Build Project Kit of Parts Reclaim vehicle for pedestrian space / speed reduction

- Reclaim southbound lane for dedicated valet (drop-off/pick-up only) lane
- Reduced width travel lanes (12' 10.5')
- Vertical delineators (yellow center line)









Quick Build Project Kit of Parts Speed Reduction

• Speed cushions (city pilot)













Quick Build Project Kit of Parts Reduce turn speeds onto school block







Quick Build Project Kit of Parts Customize pedestrian space









Quick Build Project Kit of Parts Customize pedestrian space – sidewalk art













Quick Build Project Kit of Parts Customize pedestrian space – street art







Quick Build Project Kit of Parts Customize pedestrian space – street art











Quick Build Project Kit of Parts Customize pedestrian space – comfort



Concrete Cloud Seat

Kids Space Delineator Chains

Shade Tree (cooling, air quality) – LADOT/USC





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Quick Build Project Launch Day!

Launch Day Video 1st Day of School Return after the Winter Holidays







Pre	Post
Parking Occupancy	Stakeholder survey
Speeds	Speeds
Counts (vehicle and pedestrian	Counts
METRO Route #18 Discharge	







Activities	Timeline
Family Festival – Student-centric Kids Space Art Input	April 2023
Coffee with the Principal	August – September 2023
Student Leadership Activities	August – December 2023
1-Day Temporary Demonstration (Pop Up) Event (Walk to School Day 2023)	October 2023
Project Installation Notification	December 2023





Quick Build Project Engagement Student-centric Kids Space Art Input











picked this mould for the mural becase:





Quick Build Project Engagement Demonstration Event



On October 4th during Student Pick-Lig, the Los Angeles Department of Transportation (LAOOT), in partnership with Kim Academy and Los Angeles School Poice, will do a temporary 1-day installation of new vehicle traffic patterns in front of the school. The goal is to better organize staffic fore to increase safely for reversion, especially for students hat waik, biel/skateboard, or take public transh home from school. The majority of students (tapproximately 50%) are not picked up, in a car when they kere carrous.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

· NEW LANE USE:

- The current curbside parking in front of the school will be closed and repurposed as a new pedestrian space
 The current current school will be come a dedicated vehicle pick-up lane
 The current center lane will become a dedicated southbound travel lane and will not be available for waiting or
- The current center lane will become a dedicated southbound travel lane and will not be available for waiting o parking
- The current northbound travel lane and curbside parking across the street from the school will remain unchanged

DEDICATED VEHICLE PICK-UP LANE:

Drivers must drive very slowly and <u>stop only at the front</u> of the pick-up lane to allow students to enter the car
 The pick-up lane will operate like the airport pick-up rules <u>___your student is not outside waiting for you at the</u>
 front of the pick-up lane, your must circle the block and re-enter the pick-up lane from 6th Street

NO MID-BLOCK CROSSING:

 Students must use the signalized intersections to get to vehicles parked on the other side of the street from the school









Quick Build Project Engagement Student Leadership



Student Leadership Quick Build Launch Video





Quick Build Project Engagement Non-School Community

NEW SHATTO PLACE DESIGN PROJECT

Street Closures & New Traffic Patterns Starting Monday, December 18, 2023





Project Objective: Reconfigured Shatto Place traffic patterns will calm vehicle speeds and behavior to prioritize safety for the nearly 60% of Kim Academy students who walk and take transit to and from school.



STREET CLOSURE: SHATTO PLACE (between Wilshire Blvd & 6th St Monday, December 18 - Thursday, December 21 (7:00 AM - 4:00 PM daily)

- To access Wilshire Vermont, use the the parking entrance/exit on Vermont Ave
- Parking/exiting Wilshire Vermont on Shatto Place will not be accessible

NEW TRAFFIC & PARKING PATTERNS

- Existing westside parking reconfigured to new pedestrian plaza
- Existing southbound thru-lane reconfigured to dedicated drop-off/pick-up lane for Kim Academy students
- Existing center lane reconfigured to southbound thru-lane ٠
- New centerline hardened with delineators to eliminate u-turns
- Existing northbound thru-lane remains the same
- Existing eastside parking remains the same







Shatto Place Redesign Quick Build Project Key Takeaways

- Be prepared for design to evolve, and build iteration time into your schedule
- On-site engagement is highly effective, and worth the "investment"
- Invest in post-installation observation and element tweaks
- Multi-layered communications
- Have fun, it's infectious!





QUESTIONS?



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