

IMPACT REPORT 2025



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National Director's Foreword

Dear Colleagues and Friends,

The past year has shown the power of unity and perseverance in overcoming challenges. Despite the complex realities Myanmar continues to face, we have remained steadfast in our mission to support the most vulnerable children and families. Guided by our values and strengthened through collaboration and God's grace, we turned challenges into opportunities for lasting impact.

In FY25, supported by funding of over US\$28.9 million, our collective efforts reached 2.2 million people—including approximately 1.2 million girls and boys and 2,054 individuals with disabilities. This achievement was made possible through the dedication of more than 400 staff members and 4,300 volunteers working across 36 townships.

Through integrated programmes spanning education, health, nutrition, WASH, and livelihoods, we not only addressed urgent needs but also invested in long-term solutions that foster resilience and hope. We strengthened child participation by empowering young voices from Myanmar to engage in regional dialogue through the Young Minds Camp, a key platform within World Vision's child-focused initiatives.

Advocacy remained a strategic priority in FY25. Through the ENOUGH campaign, we collaborated with 951 faith leaders to raise awareness on food insecurity and promote coordinated actions to address this critical challenge across Myanmar. To ensure lasting impact, we established 355 Community-Based Organisations and empowered 4,631 members with knowledge and skills to drive sustainable progress long after our work concludes.

Emergency response continued to be a strategic priority in addressing urgent needs across Myanmar. When the devastating Myanmar earthquake struck, we stood alongside affected communities, bringing life-saving aid and recovery support to over 450,000 people, including more than 145,000 children, in the hardest-hit areas. Together, we helped restore dignity and hope where it was needed most.

None of this would have been possible without the unwavering dedication of our staff, volunteers, partners, and donors, as well as the guidance of our Advisory Council and World Vision Partnership. Your trust and support continue to fuel our vision of a future where every child can thrive in safety and dignity. As we look ahead, we renew our promise: to stand with the most vulnerable, innovate for greater impact, and work tirelessly toward a Myanmar where hope becomes reality for every child.

May God bless you all.



Dr. Kyi Minn
National Director (April 2022 - December 2025)





New National Director's Greetings

Mingalarbar!

It is a great blessing to have joined World Vision International Myanmar at the beginning of this fiscal year. It is my privilege to serve the children and families of Myanmar, especially in the midst of the many challenges our nation continues to face.

Despite these difficulties, our collective experience and achievements truly demonstrate the resilience, dedication, and firm commitment of our staff—from the National Office to every field location. These accomplishments are worth celebrating. These would not have been possible without their tireless efforts and passion for the well-being of children.

We are also deeply grateful for the generous support of our donors and sponsors, whose partnership remains vital amid an increasingly complex funding landscape.

As we move forward into the new fiscal year, the challenges before us will persist. Yet I am confident that our endurance, unity, and commitment to children will continue to thrive. Let us keep joining hands and striving together for the children of Myanmar with Christ at the center.

Dr. Erwin Lloyd D Guillergan
National Director (January 2026 – Present)

World Vision International Myanmar

World Vision International Myanmar (WVIM) is a Christian relief, development, and advocacy organisation. Inspired by Christian values, we are committed to serving the most vulnerable children, families, and communities, regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

For three decades, WVIM has forged partnerships with government departments, international organisations, local partners, communities, and various stakeholders. Commencing with health interventions in 1993, WVIM has broadened its area of work to include programmes in education, child protection, health, nutrition and WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene), livelihood and resilience, disaster response, and risk reduction. Our efforts aim to ensure that children have access to education and healthcare and are protected from violence and hostile environments, and their families secure sustainable livelihoods.



Our National Impact in FY25

Total Reach

Reached **2.2 million** people, including **1.2 million** girls and boys and **2,054** individuals with disabilities

Geographic Coverage

Operated in **25** long-term programmes, **45** grants, and special projects

Budget and Partnerships

Secured over **USD 28.9 million** in funding

Community Engagement

Partnered with **355** community-based organisations, involving **4,631** members

Education

187,572 people, including **181,256** children

Child Protection

219,969 people, including **128,595** children

Health, Nutrition and WASH

372,049 people, including **191,271** children

Resilience and Livelihood

463,323 people, including **130,132** children

Disaster Risk Reduction and Response


576,190 people, including **152,965** children

Advocacy

31 advocacy achievements at national and township levels benefitting **1.25 million** children

Enough Campaign

499,588 people reached, including **159,693** children, through area programme interventions and faith leader engagements



Our vision for **every child**,
Life in all its fullness;
Our prayer for **every heart**,
the will to make it so.



Education

187,572 individuals reached

WVIM is committed to providing children aged 3 to 12 in Myanmar with quality education in inclusive, safe, and supportive environments, even amid conflict, displacement, and prolonged crises. Our goal is to nurture lifelong learners equipped with strong foundational skills in literacy, numeracy, social-emotional development, motor skills, and holistic growth, preparing them to thrive in an uncertain future.

WVIM collaborates with children, parents and caregivers, teachers, facilitators, communities, local partners, and government departments. Through our Learning Roots and Unlock Literacy programmes, we strengthen early-grade reading by training teachers in child-centred methods and the five core literacy skills; creating print-rich classrooms and reading clubs; and empowering families, Parent-Teacher Associations, and Education Management Committees. Climate change education and disaster-risk awareness are integrated into lessons and activities to help children understand and build resilience against environmental threats.

For children unable to attend formal schools, WVIM provides flexible alternative learning opportunities, including playgroups, homeschooling support, open learning materials, temporary learning spaces, and community reading clubs with book banks to ensure continuity of learning. We place inclusion at the heart of everything we do, ensuring children with disabilities have barrier-free access to quality education, tailored support, and the opportunity to learn alongside their peers.



Early Childhood Development (ECD):

12,618

children attended the ECD centers and 47 play groups

161

ECD centers and 167 play groups supported

104

ECD centers meeting minimum quality standards

225

ECD teachers trained in Learning Roots methodology

3,713

education management committee members trained on Learning Roots methodology

30,083

parents and caregivers trained on nurturing holistic child development and helping to enhance reading proficiency at home



Community-based Education on Primary and Non-formal Education:

36,536

children benefited from reading clubs, literacy hubs, and outreach programs

617

children benefited from Non formal Education (NFE) opportunities

379

reading clubs, 28 literacy hubs, and 130 outreach programs supported

180

reading clubs meeting the minimum quality standards

1,060

educators and facilitators trained on leading playgroups, reading clubs, NFE, and community library

725

children with disabilities accessed education interventions

4,537

children received Cash and Voucher Assistance



Primary Education:

2,504

earthquake-affected primary, secondary, and high school students benefited from school supplies, teaching and learning materials, and temporary learning centers

184

primary school teachers trained in UL literacy teacher training

120

primary, secondary and high school teachers trained on MHPSS, Social Emotional Learning and School Based Disaster Resilience

168

SMC/PTA members trained on school leader roles, transformational leadership, and Instructional leadership in education

198

primary schools supported with teaching and learning materials and school supplies

4

temporary learning centers established to support earthquake-affected schools

Health, Nutrition, and WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene)

372,049 individuals Reached

For over 30 years, WVIM has been dedicated to improving health and well-being in Myanmar, focusing on Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health and Nutrition (MNCHN) and preventing communicable diseases.

We prioritize the first 1,000 days of a child's life by implementing evidence-based, cost-effective, community-driven interventions to enhance nutrition and overall health for pregnant women, lactating mothers, and children aged 0-24 months. Our approach strengthens health systems by working closely with households, communities, and township-level structures. Partnering with the Ministry of Health, civil society organisations, and local communities, WVIM ensures sustainable and impactful health improvements.

WVIM's WASH programme complements these efforts by improving water quality and access in rural and peri-urban areas. We develop reliable water sources, promote safe sanitation practices, and provide life-saving support during emergencies, including hygiene kits, clean water supplies, water purification sachets, and sanitary latrines.

Through these integrated health, nutrition, and WASH initiatives, WVIM is committed to building healthier and more resilient communities across Myanmar.





Health Education and Nutrition:

53,938

community members reached through MNCH and nutrition awareness

1,216

children received micro-nutrient supplements

3,178

children received fortified blended food and 1,216 under-five children received micronutrient powder

5,757

adolescents participated in nutrition programs

33,531

children received health assessments through the GMP (Growth, Monitoring, and Promotion) sessions

13,833

women of reproductive age (15–49) in the program area reached by trained Community Health Workers (CHWs)

898

trained and functional Community Health Workers, Community Health Volunteers, Home Visitors, Peer Educators providing household-level health services



Maternal and Newborn Care:

1,114

pregnant mother received clean delivery kits and 1,382 newborns received newborn kits

960

pregnant women and 1,215 under-five children received referral services

5,954

children 0–59 months reached by Community Health Workers



Health Committees:

825

village health committees formed or strengthened with 70% meeting the Minimum Quality Standard (MQS)



WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene):

106,610

people gained access to drinking water

82,133

people gained access to basic sanitation service and hygiene promotion activities

469

children had access to basic sanitation facilities at education facilities

196,407

P&G water purification sachets distributed to 6,734 households, benefiting 36,296 people facing clean water challenges

Child Protection and Participation

219,969 individuals reached

The safety and well-being of children are at the core of WVIM's mission. Our Child Protection programme safeguards children from abuse, exploitation, and violence, focusing on the most vulnerable—those affected by conflict, child labor, human trafficking, child marriage, and street life.

WVIM prioritises children's best interests through strong partnerships, meaningful participation, inclusive approaches, and robust child protection systems. We work closely with children, parents, caregivers, faith leaders, educators, and local authorities to build a strong support network and ensure access to high-quality protection services. WVIM empowers children to participate safely and meaningfully in advocacy platforms, amplifying their voices to influence policies and decisions. Child-led advocacy remains central to all our work, helping strengthen sustainability and advance an approach that upholds children's rights.

Through these integrated approaches, we strive to create a safer and more supportive environment where every child in Myanmar can thrive.





Child Protection and Awareness:

38,680

children and adolescents participated in actions that support ending violence against children

41,684

community members participated in sessions focused on attitude and behavior change regarding child protection issues

13,423

community members received training on how to respond to child protection incidents



Child Participation and Empowerment:

5,063

children or adolescents completed a life skills curriculum lasting nine months or more

6,704

girl and boys actively participated in children's groups



Parent and Caregiver Engagement:

7,452

parents and caregivers trained on positive parenting techniques and building positive family environments



Advocacy and Participation Events:

19,193

children and adolescents participated in actions that support advocacy, mobilisation and campaign initiatives



Protection Services:

782

children received comprehensive children protection case management support

265

child protection reporting and referral mechanisms met the minimum required standards

Resilience and Livelihood

463,323 individuals reached

WVIM is committed to empowering vulnerable households and communities in Myanmar to strengthen food security, increase income, and build resilience against both human-made and natural disasters, including climate change. By providing sustainable livelihood solutions, we help the most vulnerable people and children escape poverty, improve their well-being, and avoid falling into deeper hardship.

In response to ongoing socioeconomic challenges in Myanmar, WVIM supports crop and livestock production in a climate-smart way by providing technical assistance, high-quality seeds and inputs, and promoting sustainable agriculture and livestock practices, including local value chain development and inclusive market systems through collaboration with the private sector. Moreover, WVIM trains, coaches, and supports target community members in savings practices, financial literacy, and individual and group business development planning and implementation.

We also emphasize environmental sustainability and climate action by promoting natural resource management techniques such as reducing chemical use through the production and application of biofertilizers, developing small-scale irrigation systems, and implementing Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR) and Community-Based Disaster Risk Management practices, which contribute to long-term resilience and environmental sustainability. In addition, we promote the establishment of savings groups and provide vocational training and business development skills to increase incomes for the most vulnerable, including both farming and non-farming households in the communities.





Agriculture and Livestock Development:

1,442

individuals trained in improved sustainable agricultural practices

213

producer groups with constitutions received training in Local Value Chain Development (LVCD)

3,742

households provided with livelihood physical agricultural assets

1,025

households grew crops that were resilient to climate hazards and stresses



Entrepreneurship and Business Support:

324

individuals received training in business and entrepreneurial skills

689

households supported to start small businesses



Savings and Financial Inclusion:

1,157

Saving for Transformation (S4T) groups formed with **26,490** members, managing savings of **USD 1.5 Million** and benefiting **25,257** children

Disaster Risk Reduction and Response

576,190 individuals reached

Myanmar faces significant risks from natural disasters such as floods, cyclones, earthquakes, and landslides. In response, WVIM implements proactive national office programmes to address these challenges and support affected communities.

When disasters strike, WVIM provides immediate relief through food and cash assistance, protects children, ensures access to clean water and sanitation, and helps restore livelihoods. Beyond emergency response, we empower communities through comprehensive training on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Anticipatory Action Plans. These initiatives equip communities with the knowledge and skills needed to prepare for and respond effectively to disasters, building resilience for the future.

When the devastating earthquake struck Myanmar on March 28, 2025, World Vision responded by restoring clean water and sanitation to prevent disease outbreaks; providing food and cash assistance to address food insecurity and urgent needs; offering protection services, including mental health and psychosocial support for women and children; delivering shelter assistance for displaced families; and supporting livelihood recovery.





Humanitarian Assistance:

147,464

metric tons of blended food and ready-to-use supplementary food (RUSF) distributed to **38,752** children under five and **8,101** pregnant and breastfeeding women

US\$ 4,113,649.74

in cash-for-food assistance provided to **236,342** people, including **40,962** children under two, **36,416** pregnant and breastfeeding women and girls, and **6,610** individuals with disabilities



Disaster Preparedness and Risk Reduction:

7,655

individuals trained in Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA)

13,030

people benefited from assets and climate adaptation practices facilitated by WFP's risk management activities

1,196

communities in hazard-prone areas with an effective Early Warning System in place



Emergency Response

MYANMAR EARTHQUAKE RESPONSE

225,120

people reached with in-kind food assistance

20,946

people reached with cash/voucher assistance

4,597

children participated in Child Friendly Spaces

64,111

affected people/households received non-food items, including blankets and mosquito nets

59,840

people had access to emergency water services

2,799

people took part in mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) activities

56,036

people received basic hygiene items

6,932

child protection actions implemented by community committees to prevent and respond to violence against children

ENOUGH CAMPAIGN

Food insecurity and malnutrition severely affect children in Myanmar, limiting their access to nutritious food due to conflict, economic hardships, rising costs, and climate change. These challenges not only harm children's health but also impact their education, protection, and overall well-being.

In response, WVIM is proud to support the ENOUGH campaign, a three-year global initiative (FY24–26) aimed at ending child food insecurity. Integrated across key sectors like education, health, livelihoods, child protection, and emergency response, the campaign strives to ensure children have access to sufficient, nutritious food to thrive.

WVIM aims to reach 1.1 million people, including 600,000 children, through 25 long-term programmes and 45 grant projects. This effort is strengthened by partnerships with over 5,000 faith leaders and faith-based organisations, fostering collaboration and impactful change.



ENOUGH

 7,849

people, including **3,610** children from **13** program areas, participated in the nutrition promotion activities conducted as part of the Nutrition Month Movement

 300

Christian faith leaders at the convention level and representatives from **35** local churches participated in a discussion and awareness program on food security and nutrition

 2,166

individuals from church communities participated in nutrition awareness programs based on the "10 Commandments of Food for Kids" nutrition awareness booklet

GENDER EQUALITY, DISABILITY, AND SOCIAL INCLUSION – GEDSI

Gender Equality, Disability, and Social Inclusion (GEDSI) is central to World Vision’s mission and child well-being goals in Myanmar. It reflects our commitment to addressing root causes of vulnerability, including restrictive norms, unequal power dynamics, and systems that drive gender inequality and social exclusion.

In FY25, after adopting the GEDSI policy in FY24, GEDSI was mainstreamed across WVIM’s Education, Child Protection, and Livelihood programmes. Foundational training was provided to staff and cascaded to communities. During the year, WVIM reached 2,054 persons with disabilities (454 girls, 456 boys, 574 women, 570 men) out of more than 2.2 million beneficiaries.

To empower women and girls, WVIM strengthened leadership through community groups, producer groups, adolescent groups, and Savings for Transformation (S4T) initiatives. WVIM also partnered with women-led organisations such as Swan In Thit and Matt Swe Myanmar to address humanitarian needs, build local capacities, and support vulnerable populations.



Inclusion Awareness and Reach:

Reached

2.2 MILLION

people including **1.2 million (58%)** women and girls, and **2,045** individuals with disabilities (**454** girls and **574** women)

12,946

People received awareness on GEDSI topics, including **1,314 girls, 1,227 boys, 7,257 women, and 3,148 men**



Women Leadership and Support:

4,910 (65.66%)

of CBO members were women

VISIONFUND MYANMAR

VisionFund Myanmar (VFM), a subsidiary of World Vision Myanmar, provides high-quality financial services to underprivileged people to benefit from inclusive finance and unlock their economic potential. The two organisations work closely together to integrate operations, support communities to meet their needs, especially in terms of livelihoods, and ensure their sustainability.



VFM Impact in FY25:

53,233

active borrowers with **86%** female and **61%** from rural areas

347,921

clients with savings accounts

13,786

jobs created and sustained

60,991

children impacted



VFM's Financial Reach:

USD 15.8 MILLION

loan portfolio benefiting numerous individuals and families

47

branches covering **72** townships

A photograph of a woman and three children in a lush garden. The woman on the left is smiling and watering plants with a blue watering can. In the center, a young boy in a red shirt is also watering plants with a blue watering can. To his right, a younger boy in a yellow shirt is holding a blue basket. On the far right, another boy in an orange shirt is holding a blue basket. The garden is filled with various green plants and trees, and a wooden structure is visible in the background.

EMPOWERED TO THRIVE: ZIN'S STORY OF RESILIENCE

Zin, a 15-year-old grade ten student, vividly recalls the weight of life before World Vision entered their village. After his parents separated while his youngest brother was still in the womb, Zin's mother was left to care for three children—Zin, his two younger brothers aged 11 and 6—and their grandmother, all on her own. At first, Zin's father would return occasionally, but eventually, he disappeared completely. No messages, no visits just silence. The family has not seen or heard from him since.

With three children to raise, including a newborn, Zin's mother struggled immensely after her husband left. She took on any job she could find to support the family. Zin often felt angry and helpless because of what his father had done, but he also felt deep sympathy for his mother. During school breaks, Zin worked alongside his mother on the farm, collecting stones. It was exhausting, but he never complained because he wanted to ease his mother's burden.

Despite the financial hardships, Zin's mother ensured her children attended school. However, as the cost of living continued to rise, even her tireless efforts weren't enough. Zin, as the eldest child, was at risk of dropping out to help support the family.

Everything changed when World Vision began working in their village. Zin's mother joined a savings group, which helped ease the family's financial burden. The most profound transformation came after she attended Empowered World View (EWV) training. The training reshaped her mindset, helping her recognize her own value and potential. She returned home filled with hope, encouraging her children to believe in themselves and their ability to rise above poverty.

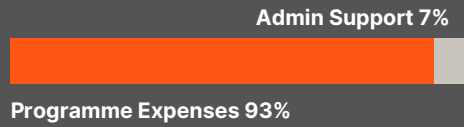
With renewed confidence, Zin's mother started selling school supplies, and Zin helped manage the inventory. Though she had long dreamed of starting a business, she previously lacked resources and confidence. Through village volunteers, she joined a group business, investing in a rice and oil retail cooperative. Applying her EWV knowledge, she made informed decisions and actively contributed. After one year, the cooperative conducted a share-out, and the profits exceeded expectations. She reinvested the income to expand her business, selling food and household goods.

Additionally, with World Vision's support, Zin's mother received ginger cultivation training and inputs, improving her agricultural skills both practically and systematically. These combined efforts strengthened the family's resilience and opened new opportunities for sustainable income and growth.

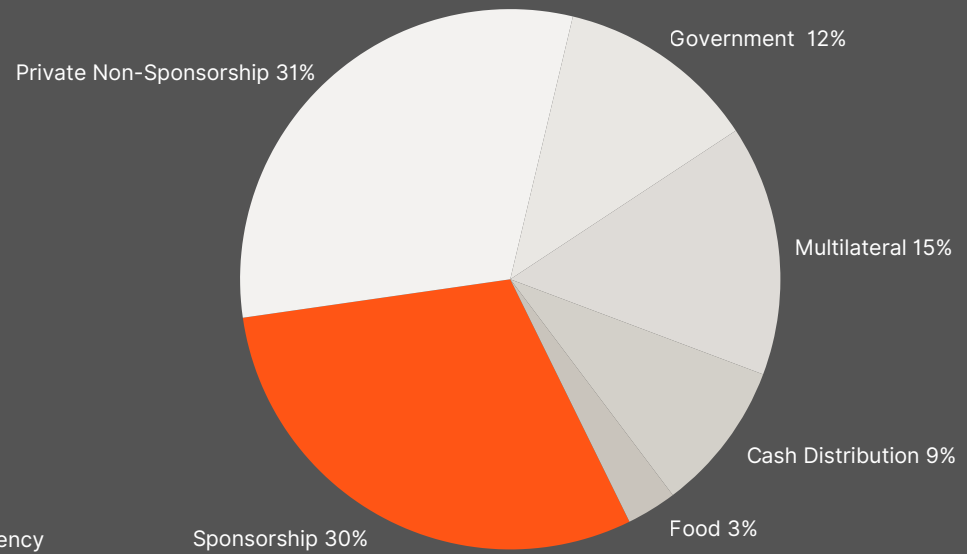
That was the moment the storm in their lives began to calm. Through World Vision's support and capacity-building initiatives, Zin's mother experienced a life-changing transformation. She was no longer just surviving; she was thriving. The family's financial situation improved significantly, and they became stronger and more united.

Now, they have access to more nutritious food, and Zin and his siblings no longer worry about dropping out of school. Their mother can meet their basic needs with confidence. Zin has joined a children's group where he learns life skills, English speaking, and participates in reading clubs, child savings groups, and awareness sessions. Thanks to World Vision, the family has moved from reliance to resilience and is committed to building a future filled with opportunity, dignity, and hope. They now believe in their ability to shape their own future.

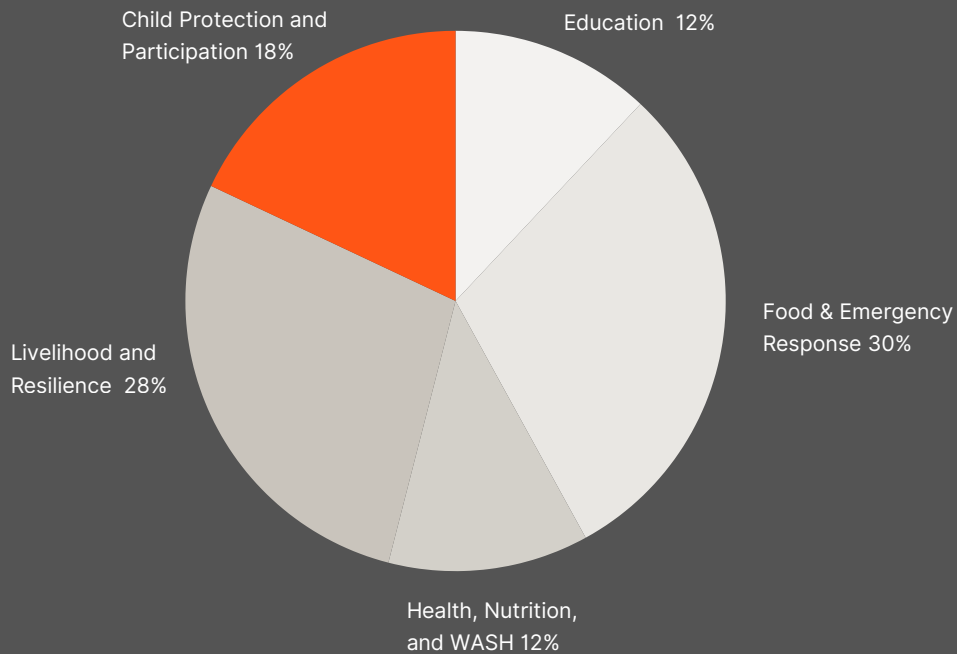
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FUNDING SOURCE



SECTORAL EXPENDITURE



TOTAL EXPENDITURE FY25

28.9 MILLION USD

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