
1. CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Ruffatto called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 15, 2018.

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3. ROLL CALL

Present were Commissioners Blinova, Creech, Johnson, Kalis, Powers and Ruffatto. Also, present were Steve Robles, Assistant Director of Community Development, Andrew Jennings, Director of Community Development and Mallory Milluzzi, Village Attorney.

4. CHANGES TO THE AGENDA - None

5. CITIZEN CONCERNS AND COMMENTS

Commissioner Powers read the following statement.

Citizen Concerns and Comments. Members of the public may address the Plan Commission with comments regarding only those issues that are relevant to the Plan Commission's agenda or topics that the Plan Commission has the authority, pursuant to the Village Code, to address. The chairperson or his or her designee shall strictly restrain comments to matters that are relevant to the Plan Commission business and shall not permit repetitious comments or arguments. Members of the general public who wish to address the Plan Commission must sign the request to speak form prior to the commencement of the public meeting. The persons submitting a petition, concern or other comment shall be allocated five minutes to present their points.

6. CONSENT ITEMS - None

7. ITEMS FOR REVIEW - None

8. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – None

9. OTHER BUSINESS

A) Presentation regarding the update to the Station Area Plan

Mr. Jennings explained that the process the Village is undergoing started about a year ago. Staff had a joint meeting with the Plan Commission and Village Board where the needs were discussed and some of the aspects of the Comprehensive Plan needed to be updated for the plan for the area of the train station. The Village Manager worked with Staff and provided direction to go back to the Board with a proposal for an RFP. Before the RFP was sent out, Staff defined the process that they wanted to go through. The consultant was selected through the RFP process and Staff has been working with them since that point. The station area plan was approved in 2004 not long after the Comprehensive Plan was adopted. Staff found it to be functionally obsolete. It is not a tool the Village can use to guide development at this time. Staff set out to provide both the development community, Village Staff, the Plan Commission and Village Board a functional tool.

Mr. Doug Farr, President of Farr Associates, Tim Kirkby, Farr Associates, Mercedes Harris, Farr Associates, Bridget Lane, EDI Business Districts, Inc. and Jane Wilberding, Sam, Schwartz Engineering were present.

Mr. Jennings explained that the charrette is the second step and produces a set of materials that will be displayed at the meeting. The materials that came out of the charrette will be posted and available on the Village website. Staff will be asking for feedback before its refined and brought back for an actual recommendation.

Chairman Ruffatto questioned if the Village Board sees the draft. Mr. Jennings explained that the Village Board would have access to it like everyone else.

Mr. Farr explained the schedule over the last few days included some precise scheduled meetings with a steering committee including key Village Staff. The meetings steered them in a different direction. They met with developers and key personnel over the last three days. They would like to have a set of established goals and objectives against what they might judge the plans. They have three plans to present to the Plan Commission.

They have four themes for the project called Greater Wheeling.

- Add people
- Make a walkable place
- Connections across, along and parallel along Dundee Road
- Three scenarios

Mr. Farr explained they organized the three scenarios: regulate, build roads and support the assemblage of land.

Ms. Lane explained her role was to guide the process so what they have is a plan that responds to the market today and into the future. One of the most important changes today is the fact there are existing markets that were important. People shop everywhere but buy at stores, so it's extended the size of the market in most cases. In this case, there are existing markets that are

within a 30-minute drive time. 30 minutes is about how far the typical Chicago person travels to go to their job and to drive to get something different and unusual. If someone lives in Wheeling, they have a choice of 1.1 million jobs at the typical drive time of the Chicago market. It's now more important to create forms and environments that attracts businesses. The only important market is the community and the ownership and the pride that they take. They will use ½ mile for the walkable market which is approximately 2,460 people and 1,205 jobs. The 30-minute market takes someone to ORD and almost to Wisconsin. She explained the way people shop has changed and changes how they plan. The form will be more important than the use and that the form promotes walking and promotes entrepreneurship.

Ms. Lane stated that the Wheeling Town Center according to the typical census tract data has a population of 2,460 with 1,205 jobs. When you create a walkable environment, you need people to walk in the environment. She questioned the number of additional units that were needed and jobs that were needed in order to create the walkable environment. She looked at Park Ridge, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mt. Prospect and even at 3,800, Wheeling would still be short of those communities, so they determined more units were needed for people. There is current market development that needs to continue and expand the programming. Anything that is done needs to welcome the new residents coming, retain the existing residents and make them part of the new development, support the new businesses and then improve the existing businesses to the quality standards of what is being added. They want to capitalize on the public recreation facilities which is important in the area. In the initial stages, they want to increase jobs through entrepreneurship by capitalizing on the smaller businesses that were already in the area west of the tracks.

Ms. Lane explained a difference in today's market is that people stay in places and in business a lot shorter in time. Re-tenanting today is very important and creating an environment that encourages it. More residents are needed so products need to be created that entice the residents to remain as owners and create a relationship with Wheeling that allows them to grow and remain part of the community. It involves providing a full product offering that has rentals to grow into townhomes and then products that support young families with places for their parents to move to town. Old buildings and new buildings need to be integrated. Plan ways to make the buildings look good but still remain the economics of an existing building. Signature jobs need to be attracted as an ultimate goal. It is the employer who comes because their employees have all of the amenities around.

Commissioner Johnson questioned if the additional 900 units were from Northgate. Ms. Lane explained it was a general number that included Northgate, the 500 and also One Wheeling.

Mr. Farr thinks the basis for a greater Wheeling is walkability. They mapped all of the pedestrian paths on the major streets with red, yellow and green. Green is rewarding and safe. Poor or average is a walk path with a sidewalk and cars should not be in the same space and it is unrewarding. There is a lot of this along Dundee Road. Red is where the pedestrian path and the car path are in conflict. The analysis showed 4% green. In a good transit oriented development, it is 70-70% green and Wheeling has 4% green which was in front of the two fast food restaurants along Dundee. Red was 11% of the frontage with a lot of cars cutting in front of the pedestrian path. Walking along Dundee or Elmhurst needs to be upgraded.

Mr. Farr compared conventional zoning codes and a form-based code. Zoning codes were invented in the 1920s to segregate uses. Form-based codes say that there is some zoning that is compatible and can be mixed with other things. The form-based code emphasizes the form of the development over the use. Uses still regulate it but form takes precedent. The conventional code zoning is characterized is a text document. The attorneys of the world are very comfortable with it, but the rest of the world is not. With a form-based code, the public can open it up and have an easier time figuring out what is permitted. The form-based code relays on diagrams and drawings and is much more graphic and easier to read. The diagrams can now be substituted for text. A form-based code assures that a blank wall can't be put on a public street since it isn't what a pedestrian wants. A conventional zoning code will often regulate the bulk (minimum setback, maximum height). The form-based code has a variety along the streetscape. Suburban retrofit or sprawl repair is where development is added to the site to bring the new development closer to the sidewalk to create the pedestrian realm on the street.

Mr. Farr provided a diagram that is called "missing middle house". The idea is across the country, single family houses will be built, and the other extreme is a building with an elevator. The stuff in the middle has been forgotten (townhouses, 2/3/6 flats, courtyard buildings). The middle house can be more attainable and affordable for people. It is designed where there is more shared walls and floors.

Mr. Farr stated that all of the scheme being shown at the meeting show that step 1 is for the Village to adopt some sort of pedestrian code in the greater downtown area.

Chairman Ruffatto questioned if form-based zoning could be specific to an area. Mr. Farr explained it could be done with an overlay on top of the existing. He referred to a conversation in the steering committee with Mr. Jennings about Wheeling's current regulations and if they were predictable. Does a developer who pays for a piece of land feel like the rules are clear enough to know what their investment could turn into.

Commissioner Kalis questioned if form-based zoning could be any area a developer is looking at on a case-by-case basis. Mr. Farr explained it can be done parcel-by-parcel, but you can't do spot zoning. It has to be in guidance of a greater purpose. Form-based codes are helpful in parts of towns undergoing some sort of transition. Commissioner Kalis questioned how a village could initiate it. Chairman Ruffatto explained the Code could be changed. Ms. Milluzzi explained that Staff has the ability to make Zoning Code amendments though the Plan Commission process.

Chairman Ruffatto questioned if form-based zoning was easier for the developer to understand what the Village was trying to accomplish. Mr. Farr explained that the current regulations tells someone that. A form-based code might specify the location of entrances. A pretty common one in a retail establishment would be to specify a minimum transparency from 2' to 8'. When a walkable code is adopted and laid over the top of existing auto-oriented uses, there is lots to work out. He advised not to do it alone.

Ms. Wilberding referred to a 10-minute walk for pedestrians. From a transportation perspective that is what they perceive as a transportation oriented development area. There are some

constraints within the ½ mile (Dundee Road). Dundee Road cuts off some of the top part of the ½ mile. They want to make the area more accessible to the residents, visitors, customers coming in and make it more walkable. Dundee Road is a very high traffic volume road (29,000 average daily traffic volume). In addition, it is exacerbated by the physical dimensions of the road ways. There is a large number of curb cuts and driveways. There is disjointed bike ped facilities along it because of the curb cuts and driveways. There are wide roadways up to 71'. The highest speed limit is about 35 mph, but people go faster because of the wide lanes and large curb radius leads to having more people want to drive and park as opposed to really motivating them to want to walk. They are really trying to address it through going across, along and parallel to Dundee Road.

Ms. Wilberding referred to crossing Dundee Road. There are several intersections (Elmhurst, McHenry, Northgate, Community) that have pedestrian crossings. They want to focus on some of the crossings that are less than 500' from an intersection. Sample A is just west of the railroad tracks and B is just above the creek. Sample A is 71' wide. The drawing shows what a potential pedestrian island looks like and would encourage people to cross the major roadway but would also slow traffic and really signal them that along this section of Dundee Road that it is more of a slow section.

Ms. Wilberding referred to creating connections parallel to Dundee Road. It allows some of the residential areas to access some of the retail areas (Park District, other residential areas). She provided a rendering that showed a 30' existing roadway along with a rendering of what it might look like with retail and sidewalk and being a livelier area.

Ms. Wilberding referred to the Buffalo Creek Trail that they see connecting to a bike facility. She felt it could be a very viable connection to Heritage Park and allow people to access the parkway and the paths in a non-vehicular way.

Ms. Wilberding referred to access management. When the number of access points of curb cuts, driveways are decreased along a roadway, it allows there to be a more continuous bike ped facility which ultimately improves and enhances the experience of the pedestrian. It also allows the opportunity for a landscaped medium which also creates a better crossing for pedestrians and a shorter curb radius.

Ms. Wilberding stated that they spoke with IDOT and asked about the key criteria. IDOT was very vague about the specifics but they mentioned having and monitoring the number of pedestrians and/or cyclists along the roadway would ensure there is the demand for a pedestrian facility. She explained it would really enable them to do more walking and warrant the demand for a pedestrian island, surrounding amenities with a park and residents. If there is an intersection with a signalized crossing nearby, IDOT would be less likely to allow it. The rule of thumb, IDOT would like to see pedestrian crossing about 500' from one another. The different development patterns would also decrease the demand for parking since it would be more of a mixed use dense area and a park once area. You park once and then crash shop and not have to move the car. The TOD overlay zone with reduced parking requirements (4 cars per unit for residential) would allow for development in the ½ mile area to reduce the number. They see on street parking on new local roadways as a huge opportunity to slow traffic and allow increased capacity of vehicles and reducing the parking required.

Ms. Wilberding explained the goal was to prioritize the connections and increase the pedestrian amenities, increase bike amenities for the ½ mile radius of the Metra station.

Chairman Ruffatto referred to the undeveloped area between Northgate Parkway and the Post Office and asked if the access to the properties would be through the back (east). Mr. Farr confirmed the proposal is for a rear lane constructed that would allow them to minimize/eliminate the driveways and curb cuts coming in and out of Dundee.

Commissioner Powers felt the access to Dundee Road was important.

Commissioner Kalis referred to the traffic issue in the area so he questioned about slowing down the traffic because of more pedestrians. Ms. Wilberding explained there were currently pedestrians in the area, so she felt it was very important to provide amenities for them and the vehicles. At a railroad track, you don't want to encourage cars to be going so fast around the area.

Mr. Farr referred to a meeting they had with the Fire Chief and he had briefed them on injuries and safe and unsafe conditions. The Fire Chief's advice about the tracks was that it crests at the tracks and he was concerned about anything that would be a pedestrian below the horizon line of a driver. The decision to propose a median west of the tracks was to get across when the gates were down, and cars stacked. IDOT generally does not approve it.

Ms. Wilberding reported that IDOT will be completing a resurfacing on this portion of Dundee Road in 2021. This is an opportunity to get permits and approval to ease the process of making lanes smaller (12' vs. 11') or incorporating a pedestrian island. The plans would need to be downstate by 2020 and sent to District 1 by August of 2019.

Commissioner Kalis loves the idea and used to work in Highland Park and would come across the Wheeling area for two years and it was never less frustrating waiting for the trains. He was unsure how cars would feel about waiting for pedestrians. Mr. Farr explained the conflict was not unique to Wheeling but was a national conflict between the people that want walkable places and the traffic engineers. He explained that the engineers feel that the streets pass through different contexts. He used the Eisenhower Expressway as an example for when it turns into Congress Parkway. Reducing the lanes to 11' wide through the pedestrian lanes could be done with paint and would be attainable in 3 years.

Mr. Farr referred to a conversation with Andrew Jennings about a couple of fatalities just east on Dundee during the last few years and it was brought to IDOT's attention as justification to make some improvements. Mr. Jennings explained with large agencies, the more committed to the concept through approval of formal documents the more likely they are to take seriously the proposal. Having a plan that is paired with the active transportation plan with the form based zoning code and a concept for an improvement would help to emphasize the idea of defining a pedestrian zone within the area shows the commitment the Village has to do it and would carry more weight than the previous events.

Mr. Farr referred to a center median on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove. It can be done when there isn't curb cuts and driveways that allow a left turn. The issue of making Dundee pedestrian friendly and slowing cars down is related to elimination or consolidation of driveways.

Mr. Farr explained the first level of effort they would propose is to regulate and adopt a code and sit back. It says that the Village has adopted a form based code for redevelopment and construction with the buildings close to the sidewalk and the doors/windows facing the street. It does not assume any of the new streets are built and does not assume that any of the land has been assembled. Mr. Kirkby explained that they were not messing with property lines or assembling parcels. There are curb cuts to get into the property. Some of the lots are narrow and they illustrate a range of things that might happen. Mr. Kirkby referred to the area west of the tracks if the town center wants to grow. He explained some of the properties had already been consolidated. He mentioned a Top Golf or an opportunity to partner with the Park District. He explained there would be an opportunity to keep some of the old buildings with character to blend in with the new buildings.

Mr. Farr referred to the pros and cons of the first level of effort. It improves shifting from a standard code to a form based code and improves predictability. People know what they are in for and the rules are clear. Form based codes result in a higher quality project. It advances the walkability agenda by placing the buildings in the correct placement on a site and asks that their frontages have entries and windows in the right places. Of the three proposed levels, this has the least effort on the part of the Village, both time, money and low staff burden. The cons, it has the lowest return on investment. They recommend not doing it on your own.

The next level is to facilitate. The idea of intervening to cause the connections to take place on all of the isolated parcels. It can be done through negotiated easements with land owners, with a much more active role on the part of the Village to build the road. They think it is important that there be pedestrian connections from the train station and back to the neighborhood. The parcel west of the Post Office and the Kmart site have opportunities to create great connections. They met with the owner of Lynn Plaza and the idea for the Buffalo Creek Trail. The bridge is 12-15' above the water surface so there is ample room for an under bridge passage. The Lynn Plaza owner wanted to know how he could enhance his property. Mr. Farr explained it could be a good way for people to get to the back side by the future trail or by opening up the corner.

Mr. Kirkby referred to the property west of the train tracks. He explained if it was used for recreational and it turned out to need very expensive remediation required, in the mid-term the land could be used as an amenity as a driving range or reusing the building the Village owns as maybe an indoor playground. He referred to the Tobacco Campus in Durham, North Carolina that has old existing buildings that have been repurposed in different ways. They did it in a way that embraced the character of the brick. He suggested that the existing buildings in Wheeling could be used and not compete with something finished.

Mr. Farr reviewed the pros and cons of the facilitate level. The pros is that they believe it would achieve some local level of transformation. It continues to improve predictability, quality, advances and the walkability agenda. It is a moderate level of Village effort and Staff burden and it begins to foster a lot more development and could feed the TIFT. It has a high level of return on investment. It accelerates development by years. The con is that more money is spent.

Mr. Farr referred to the third level, participate. Zone it with a walkable code, set in motion the connections, lanes and streets that make it all possible and then help with assemblage. It is to encourage the parcel west of the Post Office and the parcel south of Dundee, Kmart, Chevy and all of the sites for cooperation and/or assemblage amongst all of the landowners.

Mr. Kirkby explained it was one of the more challenging areas where there were currently a lot of curb cuts. If there was a shared access drive aisle along the backside then it would free up the Dundee side to not necessarily need quite so many curb cuts. If the extension of Community Blvd. ran along the north side of the property, it is their understanding it's within a floodway so if a building can't get built there, it makes even more sense to try and use it in that way. He pointed out that underneath the powerlines you can't do a lot, but cars can be parked underneath. A diagram was provided to show if all of the parcels were assembled, you could end up with something that feels a little more pulled together. No additional curb cuts would be needed.

Mr. Kirkby provided a slide that whatever is built has a presence that is consistent with what is already happening with Uptown 500. You don't want to see something that would be disappointing in 30 years. In the triangle shaped corner, they would suggest putting the building up to the corner and find a way to make it a little taller.

Mr. Farr opened the discussion to questions. He thought it might make sense for the recommendation from this Commission to cut and paste and figure out the right level of effort based on their understanding of the constraints of that site.

Chairman Ruffatto questioned if the three levels of effort were equal in increasing the number of units. He questioned if all three produced the same amount. Ms. Lane explained that Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Park Ridge have about 5,000 units and Oak Park and Evanston have about 12,000-13,000. She has done a lot of work with retailers and a lot of the sites Wheeling has, the goal is to increase the sales per square foot in existing retail rather than build a lot more retail at lower than per square foot sale. The more people you add, the more a local economy you create that spends money there plus people are attracted from the distance. Retailer's goals today is not getting more retailers but making every retailer count and being successful. She thought another 500 or 600 units where people could move up in. A place where grandparents could move to be closer and babysit. Multi-generational living is the middle market where accessory buildings and families living closer together. She referred to the apartments and wants to make sure they become permanent Wheeling residents as they create entrepreneurial businesses and grow into homeownership. She felt Wheeling has been an introductory community and the opportunity is to build the long-term resident through the creative use of different products.

Mr. Farr felt the assembly of parcels would have the capacity to hold the higher density. At the end of the day, inefficient parking (drive lanes and parking) take up a lot of space that could otherwise be used as buildings. He felt assembling parcels would bring in more folks.

Commissioner Kalis questioned if they had local examples of the three phases. Mr. Farr confirmed they could provide examples. He mentioned Orland Park was one of their past clients and they did a TOD plan in 1999 for the 143rd and LaGrange Road triangle. They had to relocate a cement plant and inaccessible landlocked land that needed new streets to get there and

they had to assemble the parcels. They built their first two buildings and had an RFP for all their remaining parcels. His advice is if the demand is there and the private sector can't get to it, force some municipal action to unleash it to make the community better sooner.

Mr. Kirkby referred to Mundelein which has a lot of similarities to this project. They are super active and got a lot done within the last few years through acquiring properties and little transformations that has had a huge impact.

Chairman Ruffatto referred to Wheeling being a starting point and then people move out. He wants the Village to have a bigger plan to keep people within the Village. He thinks it is greater than the station area plan and feels something needs to be done outside of it. He questioned the housing mix outside of the ½ mile radius and wants folks to build bigger homes in some areas. He wants people to stay in Wheeling.

Mr. Farr referred to Dunhurst and Meadowbrook and felt they were very well served by the train station. He feels the housing stock is at an age where it needs investment. He suggested adding on to the houses in smaller increments and would add a lot of values for families and keep them in the Village. Mr. Farr refers to flex housing that can be one unit and then can be changed to adding a renting unit when the homeowner doesn't need it.

Ms. Lane explained that connections keep people in communities. She referred to the environment Wheeling is creating which would differentiate it from many surrounding communities. The connection to the community and lifestyle is being created.

Ms. Lane referred to The Glen and the fastest selling unit there was the 2-flats. There is a ground floor unit with an English basement and two stories above is single family.

Mr. Farr stated they finished their Mundelein plan in December and by the following November, the streets were all built. He believes in working on a timeline. He mentioned that moving a cement plant takes 3-20 years.

Mr. Farr will correct the typos from tonight and will get the updated version to Mr. Jennings. The next date with the Plan Commission will be in January.

Mr. Jennings reported the goals that were discussed when Village Staff first met with Doug and his team included addressing the lack of predictability of the processes. Village Staff explained that their own procedures were somewhat of a constraint to the development because the way the Zoning Code is written it relies on the developer to get most of the way through the zoning and title process to have a pretty good idea of what could be built. Staff is suggesting that there might be an opportunity to improve the predictability of this process. The control would be exercised through defining the vision more clearly. Mr. Jennings feels the form-based code allows it. He feels they've done a good job in given a tool that addresses that issue and gives the flexibility if the market changes. They want people to be able to live, work and walk in the Village even if the market changes.

Mr. Jennings reported that Village Staff would be working with Doug and his team on the development of the implementation section as a plan. The Board periodically updates the

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strategic plan for the idea that the Village is doing what they can to house people through all phases of life.

Mr. Jennings explained the plan will be posted on the website soon, so people can provide their input. Feedback forms/surveys will also be posted. The Village wants to hear from people to make sure they were incorporating the thoughts of the community and Plan Commission.

Commissioner Johnson questioned what would be provided to the general public to review so they would understand. Mr. Jennings explained he felt the team would be able to put together some graphics to illustrate the concepts.

Mr. Jennings noted that the TIF District has a life and that the market has cycles, so it was important to get through the planning process sooner rather than later. The longer the TIF District has on it, the easier it is for a project to be financed with the incentive. It is important to have a plan in place that can deal with the development of the market while the market is still developing. Staff wants to keep it moving and keep the momentum to have it approved so they can work on the implementation as soon as practical.

Chairman Ruffatto wants to take a section of the current Code and have it converted into the formed-based. Mr. Farr explained they were planning to do a context zone overlay. They can take a patch of the current text based regulation and compare it to formed-based. They will send some examples for review.

Mr. Jennings indicated he had spoken to Chairman Ruffatto earlier in the week about the items going to the Board on Monday night. He explained that when items leave the Plan Commission with the recommendation, an additional report goes on to the Board that includes what happened at the Plan Commission meeting included any changes. A section of the Staff Report goes to the Board along with his recommendation. Occasionally, Staff may have a concern with the condition of approval and would include the reasons. If Mr. Jennings has a recommendation that differs from what the Plan Commission recommends it is always spelled out very clearly to the Board. The Village Board will see the ordinance exactly how the Plan Commission drafted it along with the Staff Report and their concerns.

Mr. Jennings referred to next Monday night's Board Meeting. He included a condition of approval concerning the car wash relating to the right-in/right-out versus full access and what it would mean in terms of the predictability for the development. He suggested an alternate wording that allows the developer to move forward at their risk until they get full approval from IDOT. He suggested a condition of approval that was slightly different, but the Board will see the Ordinance along with the conditions the Plan Commission recommended. His recommendation states that with the benefit of thinking through how it would impact the development, the Board may wish to consider an alternate wording for this condition. He is available for any questions.

Commissioner Powers questioned if Mr. Jennings' recommendation was posted on the Website and could be seen the Friday prior to the meeting. Mr. Jennings confirmed it would be available.

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Commissioner Johnson had no questions or comments.

Commissioner Blinova had no questions or comments.

Commissioner Powers had no questions or comments.

Commissioner Kalis announced December 1-9 was Lollipop Lane with free photos with Santa.

Commissioner Creech had no questions or comments.

Commissioner Johnson would not be present at the December 6th meeting. Everyone else will be present.

10. ADJOURNMENT

Commissioner Johnson moved, seconded by Commissioner Powers to adjourn the meeting at 8:33 p.m. All were in favor on a unanimous voice vote and the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,



Steve Powers, Secretary
Wheeling Plan Commission

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