

**CASH
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FOR COMMUNITIES

**Investing
in Scotland's
young people**



Annual report
2015-2016

Welcome

I am rightly proud of the Scottish Government's unique CashBack for Communities Programme - a programme that makes crime pay by seizing criminals' cash and investing it in the young people of Scotland through sports, youth work, employability and cultural diversionary activities.

CashBack impacts on criminals and their illegal gains, reinvesting bad money for good purposes to build better, safer, healthier communities, improving facilities, running projects that in many cases would otherwise simply not have existed, and giving our young people something positive, purposeful and constructive to do.

Since becoming Cabinet Secretary for Justice I have had the opportunity to meet with a number of young people who directly benefit from CashBack funding.

I have visited projects which range from diversionary work to more long-term, potentially life-changing, interventions which aim to turn an individual's life around and provide them with the opportunity of a positive destination such as employment, education, or volunteering. I have seen first-hand the positive impact that CashBack funded activities

can have on young people and I am keen to ensure that such opportunities continue to be provided in disadvantaged communities across Scotland.

Crime brings misery to individuals and communities. It is only right that cash seized from criminals is invested directly to improve lives, increasing opportunities for Scotland's future - our young people.

This annual report provides a flavour of the CashBack for Communities programme, the activities and opportunities it funds across Scotland and the real difference it makes to young lives.



A handwritten signature in yellow ink, appearing to read 'Michael Matheson', written over a faint background image of a person holding a basketball.

Michael Matheson
Cabinet Secretary for Justice
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What is CashBack for Communities?

CashBack for Communities is a unique Scottish Government programme which takes funds recovered from the proceeds of crime and invests them into free activities and programmes for young people across Scotland.

Since 2008, £75 million recovered under the Proceeds of Crime Act has been committed to the CashBack for Communities Programme and other community initiatives. The programme has funded nearly 2 million activities and

opportunities for young people. This commitment includes £34.7 million on sporting activities and facilities projects, £14.8 million on grant schemes that support youth work projects across all 32 local authority areas, over £6.6 million on cultural activities involving arts, music and dance, over £3.7 million on various employability and mentoring programmes nearly £2.5 million on community assets programmes.

CashBack Partners

Employability



Prince's Trust

Sport for Change



scottish sports futures

Sport



basketballscotland



Youth work

YouthLink
Scotland

The national agency for youth work



Culture



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highlights

#selfie week



Hundreds of Scots, including Sir Alex Ferguson, Scottish Government Ministers and loads of young people got snap-happy in October for the very first #cashbackselfie campaign.

The campaign, run by YouthLink Scotland (YLS), was all about showcasing the wide range of projects and activities that have benefited from CashBack.

Hundreds of selfies were posted online to highlight the projects from all over Scotland supporting young people.

Sir Alex was snapped with the Shell Twilight Basketball Project. Scotland's Justice Secretary, Michael Matheson provided us with an Oscars-style selfie with the young people of Ocean Youth Trust, and Fiona Hyslop, Culture Secretary, tweeted out hers from the Chill Out Zone in West Lothian.



#cashbackselfie

Big CashBack Busk



Young people from music projects across Scotland took part in the CashBack Busk in Glasgow Central Station in December, with the help of Justice Secretary, Michael Matheson MSP and Leader of Glasgow City Council, Councillor Frank McAveety.

The event was organised by YouthLink Scotland, the national agency for youth work, to promote young musicians who have been funded by the CashBack for Communities Youth Work Fund.

All funds raised on the day were donated to Cash for Kids. Scottish Band Fatherson lent their support to the Big CashBack Busk by performing with some of the young musicians.

Commuters were entertained by 12 young musicians and bands from across the country from a special stage in Central Station from 9am to 6pm. Bands included performers from Glasgow Music Studio's 'Music 101' project, a music course in DJ skills, digital music and singing for young people, from Arts in the City and Glasgow Youth Arts Hub.

The Big CashBack Busk was officially opened by Mr. Matheson and the young musicians were welcomed by Mr. McAveety, who also brought along his guitar to entertain travellers.

Glasgow schools rugby



The Glasgow City Schools Rugby Finals took place at Cartha Queen's Park in April 2016 after schools across the city had taken advantage of a Cash Back for Communities supported rugby development programme. Shawlands Academy, one of 30 Schools of Rugby across the country which receive funding from the CashBack for Communities programme, won the event.

CashBack sets sail



Young people from Midlothian Community Learning & Development Team put to sea last May on the first CashBack sailing voyage, navigating a testing 5-day journey along the Clyde coast.

It was the first of 32 voyages funded by CashBack for Communities and run by Ocean Youth Trust

320 young people from disadvantaged backgrounds across Scotland will be given the opportunity to gain nationally accredited qualifications, and improve their communication and problem-solving skills in some of the world's best sailing water.



CashBack U14 Basketball finals

The CashBack for Communities under-14 Community Basketball Scottish Cup finals took place in April 2015 - with St. Mirren WCS winning both the boys and the girls trophies.

The games were a fitting showcase of the fantastic talent being nurtured around the country with Stirling Knights and Lady Rocks runners up.

CashBack funding supports the basketballscotland Communities Team to develop basketball at community level and the CashBack for Communities U14 Scottish Cup was introduced to provide a platform for the youngest coming into the sport.

Gateway to Employment

Young people taking part in Celtic FC Foundation's Gateway to Employment programme were presented with their graduation certificates by Celtic legend and Lisbon Lion Bertie Auld at a ceremony at Celtic Park in July.

The 10-week programme helps young men and women struggling to get into the world of work build on their employability skills through personal development and work taster sessions.



Young people take the lead

June 2015 saw the Young People Taking the Lead weekend conference at Stirling University - an event run for young people, by young people, and was planned and coordinated in its entirety by Young Advisors and Mentors from Stirling and Falkirk.

The YPTTL programme was set up by Youth Scotland for young people who were keen to develop their leadership skills and is supported by CashBack.

The event was attended by over 150 young people from across Scotland. Paul Wheelhouse MSP, offered his time to address the young leaders and experienced a flavour of the enthusiasm and energy of the weekend.

case studies

Navigating towards new horizons

Ocean Youth Trsut Scotland

In August 2015, 10 students from Drumchapel High School, located in one of Scotland's most deprived areas, took part in a 5-day long residential voyage supported by CashBack for Communities, as part of OYT Scotland's Horizons programme.

Departing from James Watt Dock Marina in Port Glasgow, the crew stopped off at Holy Loch, Lamlash and Portavadie before returning to Greenock.

As part of the trip, the novice sailors gained nationally accredited qualifications, improved their communication and problem-solving skills.

Tyler is 17 years old and is in 5th year. He spoke about his experience on board. "Being on this voyage improved my confidence in speaking, increased my determination to get things done, and made me take responsibility for myself and my studies. It also gave me an opportunity to develop my skills further, to learn new skills, and to work with others. I loved the voyage

so much that I decided to apply for the Young Leader's Development Programme (YLDP) in the summer of 2016. I am really excited to have been selected for the YLDP. I'd like to become an OYT Scotland volunteer and pass on my knowledge to others. Depending on my results from this year's exams, I am planning to go to college in the autumn."

Drumchapel HS teacher Joe Wright said: "We are so thankful for the support of CashBack for Communities. Without this money the young people would not have been able to afford this life-changing experience. For Tyler, it ignited an interest in sailing, but much more than that, it gave him the confidence to talk to fellow students and others about the experience they had."



Respect through football

Second year pupil Graeme had significant behavioural and anger issues throughout school which had arisen due to difficult family issues and lack of structure in his life.

He found it difficult to understand how to deal with individual & group issues.

He joined the SFA's School of Football project which quickly helped him to improve his attendance, behaviour and performance.

His confidence has grown and he has learned more about respecting

peers and overcoming anger and personal issues. Within the School of Football programme, Graeme has been working towards achieving his Dynamic Youth Award which he has developed towards improving his overall fitness and this has helped him to have a goal he is desperate to achieve.

The award has also helped him to improve his communication and social skills with peers, coaches and teachers.

Scottish Football Assoc.

The art of confidence

Danielle is 15 years' old and has Crohn's disease which has caused her to have long periods of illness and hospital stays. Her disease can result in extreme fatigue which contributed to Danielle leaving school just after she was 14.

Danielle became socially isolated, often spending months at a time not leaving the house.

Her mum referred her onto the Easter Gallery 37 week-long animation and performance project, although it was expected that Danielle would struggle to participate because of her condition.

She seemed shy around the other participants at the start of the first day but by the afternoon she was more relaxed talking to others around the table. By the end of the first day Danielle was starting conversations and laughing with others.

Danielle took the second day off as she wasn't feeling well but, despite only managing a few hours' sleep during the week, attended the rest of the week because she was having so much fun.

Throughout the week there was a very noticeable change in Danielle's confidence, becoming more outgoing and positive, even performing in a short film made by the group during the week. By the end of the week she had swapped telephone numbers with

most of the other participants and was making plans to meet up socially. Attending Gallery 37 really helped Danielle's confidence: "It's made me want to do art even more. I've applied to do Arts and Crafts at college after the summer and doing this has made me realise I can do it. I was nervous because I haven't done anything since I left school when I was 14 but now I'm more determined to do it."



Creative Scotland

Pillar Youth

The Pillar Youth Group in Inverness is an LGBT youth group helping a small number of young people receiving specialist support and advice.



The project is based in Merkinch, an area of Inverness in the top 15 percent of deprived areas in Scotland. Receiving CashBack funding provided a lifeline for the group to continue to have the support of an LGBT specific Sessional Youth Worker to run groups, and provide one-to-one support.

Weekly group and one-to-one provision is offered to young people, supporting the mental, emotional and social well-being of young participants.

Having a dedicated LGBT group in the Highlands helps alleviate the isolation that young people feel

YouthLink Scotland

From prison to work

Transforming a life

Scottish Sports Futures

G is 24 and when his parents passed away he began drinking frequently, getting into trouble with the police and had been in and out of prison.

He heard about Celtic FC Foundation's Gateway to Employment Programme through his Social Worker. He attended an open day at Celtic Park and couldn't believe that he got to walk in through the front doors.

"I had been doing nothing with my time but drinking and sitting about the house, or walking the streets. I had no motivation in my life."

G joined the programme in 2015. He enjoyed the fire fighter taster days and physical activities the most and felt the programme helped to improve his confidence and fitness levels. G also felt that the programme helped him to get into a routine and gave him something to look forward to.

G is now working with pupils in a local high school, delivering sports and nutrition sessions. "In my home life I have been getting so many compliments about how well I have done that it makes me feel amazing."

Celtic FC Foundation



from their peers, which can be compounded greatly by the geography of the area.

The young people involved have been encouraged by having their voices heard through a range of events and now feel that they can make positive changes for themselves and their peers in the future. On a more personal level, young people have benefited from a safe space to share with friends and explore sensitive issues. Without this prejudice free environment, there would be no other place in the area where LGBT young people can share ideas, thrive and develop.

Originally from Iraq, Daban travelled to Scotland with his mother and brothers in the back of a cargo lorry when he was primary school age.

Housed in the Cardonald area of Glasgow, with many other asylum-seeking families, he quickly established a gang with friends and was often in trouble for fighting with local youths.

When Daban first joined Twilight Basketball in Bellahouston he continued to cause trouble and on several occasions coaches had to physically restrain him from fighting.

A slow and gradual process saw Daban build a rapport with his coaches and they spoke to Daban about his feelings and frustrations. Being coached individually really helped Daban and he began to improve his playing and behaviour.

Although great strides and noticeable improvement were made during this time, Daban occasionally lapsed into his old behaviour. After one occasion where he verbally threatened staff, Scottish Sports Futures arranged for

him to meet with a community police officer and Scottish Rocks captain Rob Yanders. This meeting was the turning point for Daban. He realised his potential and the opportunities he was being presented with wouldn't be there forever. Almost immediately, there was a change in his behaviour. His work ethic became more consistent, and the improvement in his attitude to his team-mates and coaches was apparent. Daban has since been accepted to university and he still attends Bellahouston most Friday nights.

Giving back

Alexander Geddes, 16, from Glasgow's East End, wanted to play basketball since he was three years old and has never looked back.

Now, thanks to CashBack for Communities & basketballscotland, Alexander shares his passion and enthusiasm with children and young people across Glasgow as a coach, a volunteer and referee. Alexander plays regularly with Glasgow City Basketball Club and has played for Scotland at Under 14, 15 and 16 level. Not content with being an accomplished player, he wanted to help others to find the opportunities to enjoy the sport.

With the help of his team, basketball scotland and CashBack for Communities, he has gained his Getting Started and UKCC Level 1 coaching awards, and will sit his UKCC level 2 when he turns 18.



Alexander volunteers as a coach with younger school children, coaches younger age groups at his club, and volunteers his time with CashBack-funded Scottish Sport Futures in its basketball programme Jump2it.

Speaking of his work with younger children, Alexander said: "Looking at hundreds of keen wee faces reminds me that it wasn't so long ago I sat on that very gym hall floor at the age of 7, begging to be allowed to join in! I want those kids to have the same opportunities I've had, to go to the places I've been."

basketballscotland

Dressing for success

20-year-old J grew up in one of the most deprived areas of Glasgow. After a difficult upbringing and time sleeping rough on the streets, the Prince's Trust, with CashBack funding, helped her to secure a job and start to rebuild her life.

"I turned to the Prince's Trust after a period of homelessness and living rough on the street. I applied because I had no money to buy clothes to start work. I wasn't confident in starting work because I had very few clothes, none of which were suitable office attire. The Prince's Trust Development Award helped me to buy suitable clothes for starting work and this made me feel better and more confident for starting my new job. If it hadn't been for the Prince's Trust giving me a Development Award it might have hindered me in starting work.

"I would recommend the Prince's Trust to others, I would tell people to accept any help they can from The Trust because I feel like a much more confident person now."

The Prince's Trust

Building experience

C is 17 and lives with his mother and older brother who has autism and epilepsy. He helps care for his brother and home life is very difficult. C was referred to Action for Children's Employability Fund programme. C did well on the course and was referred onto the Positive Choices programme as his key worker felt he would benefit from being able to discuss his feelings and reflect in a safe environment. While on the programme, his father was sentenced to nine months in jail for domestic violence involving his mother. This had a huge impact on him and he disengaged for a short time. C was supported through this by his keyworker, and he completed the programme. C then successfully completed training with AfC's Youthbuild programme and began a work experience placement with Action Scaffolding.

Action for Children

Developing a leader

Scottish Rugby

Lewis Skinner joined Larbert High School's School of Rugby wider achievement programme, developed with Scottish Rugby, in S4. Already playing with Falkirk RFC, Lewis was keen to develop his coaching skills. The programme gave Lewis the confidence he needed to develop as a coach, and was soon delivering sessions within local schools.

Through the programme, Lewis gained his UKCC Level 1 in Coaching Rugby Union and continued to coach, both in the School of Rugby programme and with his own club. After finishing school, Lewis decided to further develop his coaching and use his experience to help others within the area. Falkirk RFC, in partnership with Scottish Rugby, decided to employ Lewis as part of the Modern

Apprentice programme. This led to an opportunity to travel to New Zealand and join Lincoln University's U21 team for five months.

In the fourth year of Larbert's CashBack School of Rugby programme, Head of Rugby and developer of the programme Graeme Simpson left the role. Returning from New Zealand, Lewis took this opportunity to give back to his community and applied for the post. Larbert High referenced his enthusiasm, experience and vision for the school as a large factor in his appointment as Head of Rugby.

Community champion

19-year-old Edward Fitzpatrick has been involved in youth work since he was 13. To become more involved in his community in Dennistoun in Glasgow's East End, he began volunteering with a youth group. He was inspired by his own youth worker who he says saw something

in him no one else could and was named Scotland Volunteer of the Year by Street Games UK in 2013.

The next year, Edward was recommended to take the Youth Scotland Professional Development Award in Youth Work and, aged 16, became the youngest-

ever qualified youth worker. In the same year, he was chosen to sit on a panel to plan the first Young People Taking the Lead conference and became involved in the Commonwealth Games legacy programme Active East.

All the while Edward was working towards his dream of studying at the Glasgow School of Art. Despite not achieving the necessary exam results, he was invited to study Product Design after course leaders recognised his youth work achievements in lieu of academic results. As well as studying, Edward continues to be an active youth worker and has taken part in every YPTTL conference since planning the first.



Ambition & attitude

David had achieved a range of National 4s at school and despite returning for his fifth year, had lost interest in his subjects. He wanted to gain experience in electrical work and joined Glasgow Clyde's Powerskills programme. David has Asperger's and found moving from school to college a challenge. Hoping to start a career as an electrician, David sat the pre-employment SECTT test but did not pass. He was supported by the college maths department to improve his maths and problem-solving ability. As a result, he was successful in passing a resit which greatly improved his confidence. Throughout the course, David's attitude was recognised by corporate partner, Scottish Power. David wanted to move on to Scottish Power's Engineering Foundation Programme on completion of Powerskills. He worked with key workers to improve and develop his interview skills and subsequently secured himself a place on the Engineering Foundation Programme.

Glasgow & Clyde College

Youth Scotland

Pitching in for the community



CashBack for Communities, in partnership with sportscotland, invested £380,000 towards the installation of a new FIFA and World Rugby approved 3G synthetic pitch at Broadwood Stadium, in Cumbernauld for the benefit of the community and more specifically the locally based youth football team, Cumbernauld Colts.

Before the installation of the synthetic pitch at Broadwood, Cumbernauld Colts trained at various community sites across North Lanarkshire. The re-development of the under utilised stadium pitch presented the Club with a unique opportunity to bring all of its teams together to train and play within a purpose built 8000 capacity stadium and give them somewhere they could call "home".

Part of a large multi-sport facility owned by North Lanarkshire Council and operated by NL Leisure, the synthetic pitch can be used by teams for 11-a-side, 7-a-side and 4-a-side matches and is ideal for hosting football festivals at weekends or during the holidays.

Since the development of the 3G pitch, the Club has thrived and now promotes and supports an extensive range of football, educational and community initiatives in partnership with NL Leisure, specifically focussing on young people.

Most notable is the development of a complete football pathway for both male and female players through the Football Academy, which now comprises of 24 club sections

and approximately 40 teams across different age groups, ranging from 4 years old Mini Kickers to an over 35's senior team.

While Cumbernauld Colts is the primary user of the facility, the pitch is used extensively by the wider community including New College Lanarkshire, local schools and other community football teams,



Clyde FC and Queen of the South FC. Recently, the Scottish Rugby Union has based one of its new Rugby Academies at the Stadium. These Academies have been set up to help produce a consistent flow of high quality players and coaches ensuring the future success of rugby in Scotland.

The development of the 3G pitch at Broadwood Stadium has created an excellent facility with a real community atmosphere and compliments the wide range of sports facilities available at the site such as a four court sports hall, fitness suite, dojo, dedicated gymnastic facility, outdoor tennis courts and BMX track.

£75m

invested from the proceeds of crime

32

local authorities impacted

nearly

2m

activities provided for young people

open to all

positive

88%

of Scottish Sport Futures participants reported a change in their behaviour and attitude towards physical activity

"It's changed my life to be honest - it's given me a direction and where I see myself being. I know what I want to do in the future. I have goals and aspirations. Basketball and sport has completely changed my life and the leadership stuff has really helped too."

participant - basketballscotland's Young Person Panel

"It's given me so many opportunities to develop as a person and the confidence to do things I never would never have attempted before."

participant, Creative Scotland

75-97%

of young people participating across the four Employability programmes moved into positive destinations

"Three words - pure dead brilliant! There are lots of really cool opportunities and you get to meet young people from all over the country and sometimes from all over the world. I've become a more confident leader and more articulate at getting my point across."

participant - Youth Scotland, Young People Taking the Lead

"For me, the qualifications I get from this are massive. I left school with very little. A lot of people go for an interview and say "I'm really good at communicating" but they're not - I've got proof of it."

participant, Ocean Youth Trust

developmental

sustainable

part of a better

Scotland



Evaluation 2014-15

External consultants Research Scotland undertook an evaluation of the impact of the CashBack for Communities programme for 2014/15. This is a summary of the outcomes of the programme. The full report is available @cashbackforcommunities.org

Participation

Increasing participation is a focus for the majority of partner projects. Although difficult to measure in some instances, there were approximately 233,000 young involved in activities in 2014/15. In addition, sport scotland found 7,900 young people used CashBack-funded sports facilities each week resulting in more than 400,000 visits by young people each year.

60% of participants were male

Equality

Increasing participation by young people who are difficult to engage and from equalities groups is also an aim of the programme. The figures gathered from partners show the focus on difficult to engage or equalities groups varied between themes. For instance employability focused strongly on vulnerable or disadvantaged young people. Across all themes, over half of participants would be described as difficult to engage or from equalities groups.

97% of young people in employability schemes were from difficult to engage or equalities groups

Progression

Progression outcomes are a strong focus in the employability theme and the percentage of young people reaching or progressing towards positive destinations ranges between 75% & 97% across projects.

1,000 young people progressed into positive destinations

The youth work and culture themes are also recognised as platforms for re-engagement and progression and, while less of a focus in sport, there is some evidence of progression into coaching and volunteering. There is clear evidence partners are achieving shorter-term progression outcomes such as linking up, signposting, sustaining participation, developing aspirations and increasing horizons.

Community engagement & empowerment

Youth work evidenced the strongest outcome for community involvement. CashBack-supported small youth groups were also able to raise match funding which helped to sustain community-based activity.

12,000 young people went on to take part in community projects

Skills development

Providing opportunities for young people to develop interests, skills and confidence is a central aim of all CashBack projects. In 2014/15, 13,100 participants received formal accreditation. However, for the majority of projects, the focus was on soft outcomes such as increasing confidence and self-esteem, developing interpersonal skills and non-accredited skills, for which there is a high rate of success.

13,100 young people received formal accreditation

Diversion, protection & wellbeing

Youth work also reported strong outcomes in this area. There also is anecdotal evidence of an increased feeling of safety from participation in sport and young people reported their own behaviour had changed positively as a result of taking part and that involvement had created a more positive community environment. There are projects which resulted in a noted reduction in antisocial behaviour.

60% of young people felt they now had safe places to go for activities

CashBack funding is allocated to partner organisations who are responsible for running projects across Scotland, delivering outcomes to give our young people positive, purposeful and constructive opportunities to contribute to Scottish society. All 32 local authority areas have benefited from CashBack investment. A small difference in the allocations between grant awards and actual expenditure may arise due to under and over spends in specific periods. Information for 2015-16 is set out below, and further details are available at <http://bit.ly/local-authority>

Expenditure & participation numbers 2015/16

Local Authority	No. of activities	Total spend
Aberdeen City	3,992	£156,778
Aberdeenshire	9,385	£125,710
Angus	3,255	£78,013
Argyll & Bute	4,356	£116,944
Clackmannanshire	3,159	£77,918
Dumfries and Galloway	10,057	£159,975
Dundee	4,692	£293,141
East Ayrshire	5,046	£123,960
East Dunbartonshire	3,202	£90,546
East Lothian	8,020	£118,479
East Renfrewshire	3,054	£57,453
Edinburgh	25,541	£523,943
Eilean Siar	526	£76,540
Falkirk	6,668	£156,016
Fife	16,781	£284,768
Glasgow	24,857	£1,132,284
Highland	9,217	£243,824
Inverclyde	2,042	£100,042
Midlothian	4,923	£112,765
Moray	4,191	£80,007
North Ayrshire	8,151	£170,175
North Lanarkshire	9,011	£202,359
Orkney	2,092	£68,135
Perth & Kinross	4,715	£108,045
Renfrewshire	4,297	£149,815
Scottish Borders	13,708	£184,878
Shetland Island	1,836	£53,777
South Ayrshire	10,271	£112,901
South Lanarkshire	12,443	£176,841
Stirling	5,155	£153,290
West Dunbartonshire	2,274	£118,441
West Lothian	6,351	£123,079

Local Authorities

Theme	Partner	Award
Employment	Prince's Trust Development Awards	£194,400
	Action for Children	£179,391
	Celtic FC Foundation	£60,169
	Glasgow Clyde College	£198,620
Sport	Scottish Rugby Union	£753,000
	Scottish Football Association	£845,457
	Basketball Scotland	£219,350
Sport for Change	Ocean Youth Trust Scotland	£125,581
	Scottish Sports Futures	£579,746
	Street Soccer Scotland	£72,469
Youth Work	YouthLink Scotland	£698,076
	Youth Scotland	£549,700
Creative	Creative Scotland	£1,210,500
Total		£5,686,459

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