



Indiana Chapter

JULY 2018 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

Location: Hitchcock Design Group

Date: Wednesday July 18, 2018 4:00-6:00PM

Call-In: 800-377-8846 Participant: 97892164 Leader: 34193848

Attendance: April, Kristi, Kris, Bill, David, Camille

On Call: Jonathan, Adam, Joe, Monica

(Did not have quorum to approve – this will be voted on via email) Approval of Minutes: June Ex Comm minutes

- Motion to Pass: XXX
- 2nd: XXX
- XXX

(Did not have quorum to approve – this will be voted on via email) OFFICER REPORTS: Review Officer Reports
(see attached reports)

- Motion to Pass: XXX
- 2nd: XXX
- XXX

INASLA 2018-2019 Ballot Vote:

- Must be submitted by end of August. Goal is to have voting out this week.
- Motion to Pass: David
- 2nd: Bill
- All Approved

OFFICER REPORTS: See attachments

Trustee's Report-David Gorden

President's Report-April Westcott

- **Action Item:** Monica / Christi - Notify national what our dues will be for 2019. INASLA full member dues are 25% of national dues. Associate members dues are half of full member dues.
- **Action Item:** Find someone to be Monumental Awards liaison. Camille will ask Shannon if she would be interested.

Treasurer's Report-Monica Guillaud/Christi Jackson

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS: See attachments

Government Affairs- Jonathon Geels

- Inviting lobbyists and government officials to attend lunch at the annual meeting. Cost will be absorbed by the government affairs budget. It will be about 10 people.
- **Action Item:** Brett to send government affairs report in the weekly INASLA email and post on the website

Building Indiana Event-Indiana State Museum-Follow-up -Camille Shoaf/Kris May/Christi Jackson

- Good event – first year, the state museum is hoping to get more momentum next year
- Takeaways:
 - o INASLA should look into banner with graphics to draw people in from across the room
 - Consider:

- Running a video or creating a graphic board that shows subgroups of landscape architects
- Boards with “Designed by Landscape Architect” photos
 - Bring drawing activity for older kids
- **Action Item:** Christi will ask what her office how much they paid for banners that were recently made.

Golf Outing Update-Pat Stout

- This Friday!
- ExComm members who attend are asked to help Pat if needed. Please take pictures and send to April and Julie for posting on social media.

Annual Meeting - Catherine Puckett

- Bill will work on raffle if help is needed. He has the jars from last year.
- **Action Items:**
 - **ExComm to review meeting materials and send comments to Kris by Friday July 20th**
 - Add “Indianapolis” to cover
 - Add website to mailer
 - Add that Corrie Meyer is a past president of INASLA to her bio
 - Mark “Health, Safety, Welfare” Sessions
 - Christi to make sure all sponsors are on meeting materials
 - How many sponsorship spaces are left? Reach out to ExComm if help is needed picking up more sponsors. April can make a formal ask as chapter president.
 - Include government affairs report in attendee packet

Fellows-Katie Clark

Awards Committee-Katie Clark

- Need volunteers to judge award submissions for Michigan ASLA

Public Relations- Julie Barnard/Sami Bronowski

- Looking for new chair for next year as Julie moves to President role. This position is open to any member, does not require being on the ExComm. Includes a trip in January.

Membership- Brett Schlachter

Communications-Brett Schlachter

Archives-Brett Schlachter

Continuing Education- Kris May/April

- All but one session have been approved for Annual Meeting!

Emerging Professionals-Sam Bronowski

OLD BUSINESS

Chapter Bylaws Revision: VOTE TO APPROVE AT AUGUST MEETING–Bill Kincius

- **Action Item:** Give Bill comments on bylaws by July 31, 2018. ExComm need 10 days to review final version before reviewing.

Ball State News - Joe Blalock

Purdue News - Sean Rotar

- Enrolment has increase and graduates are in demand!

Student Chapter Updates-Purdue –Tucker Rose (Tucker Reached out to us. We have his contact info.

Student Chapter Updates-Ball State-?

- Joe will identify student chapter president for Ball State.

Tour De Trees- David Gorden

- Two weeks away!!
- David and Chris will take photos.
- **Action Item:**
 - o One more social media push for fundraising before bikers take off.
 - o Julie to give Chris access to social media for that week.

Ace Mentoring Program- David Gorden

- David is putting together a report on the program. ExComm will publish when it is ready.

Project Lead the Way-David Gorden

Boy Scouts/Girl Scouts/ Stem Scouts-Christi Jackson

4-H Monica Guillaud

Exhibit Columbus-Randy Royer

- Lots of conflicts timing wise. We are looking for a way to engage as a chapter.

Urban Forest Committee-Bill Kincius

Cultural Landscape Committee- David Gorden

- Claire Bennett video is being edited. Video trailer will be shown during lunch at the Annual Meeting.
- We will look for a clip to include at the Women in Design Panel.

Rethink 65/70 Community Advisory Committee Committee-Meg Storrow-Kevin Osburn

AIA-Update Drew Braley

Allied Profession Updates –“Coalition for the Built Environment” aka Justice League (Ball State CAP:INDY, AIA, ASLA, ULI , APA etc)- Drew Braley

NEW BUSINESS

Action Item: Update stationary with new logo

Draft Terrestrial Plant Rule (TTR) was preliminarily adopted by the Natural Resource Commission. There will be a public hearing and comment period next.

- It would be good for INASLA to send a letter of support during the comment period.
- David has been tracking and will keep the chapter updated.

Upcoming Events/Deadlines:

July 14, 2018	Building Indiana Event –Indiana State Museum
July 20, 2018	Golf Outing Purgatory Golf Course
July 27 th , 2018	Monumental Awards Submissions Due
July 29 th -August 4	Tour de Trees-David and Kris
September 14, 2018	INDIANA CHAPTER Annual Meeting
September 21	Parking Day
September 25-27	NRPA National Conference-Indianapolis, IN
September 26-29	Exhibit Columbus-Columbus, IN
October 17 th	Monumental Awards Indiana Roof Ballroom
October 17-18	Chapter President’s Council /Trustee Meetings-Philadelphia, PA

October 19-21
November 2, 2018

ASLA Annual Meeting –Philadelphia, PA
INPAWS-Indiana IUPUI Hine Hall-Indianapolis, IN

GOAL DEADLINES

Meeting Close

Next Meeting:

Wednesday August 15th, 2018

**LOCATION : Mark Holeman
 7871 Hague Rd
 Indianapolis, IN 46256**

INASLA OFFICER & COMMITTEE REPORTS

Trustee's Report-David Gorden

- -No Official Report this Month

President's Report- April Westcott

- **Registration and Reservations**
ASLA 2018 Annual Meeting and EXPO
October 18-22
Philadelphia Convention Center and Marriott Downtown (Headquarters Hotel)
- **CPC Meeting October 18-19 at Marriott Downtown**
Wednesday, October 17: BOT/CPC Welcome Reception 6-8pm
Thursday, October 18: CPC Meeting 7:30 am-5pm
Friday, October 19: CPC Meeting 7:30 am- noon
- **Chapter Dues**
2019 Chapter Dues must be reported to ASLA by August 31; this is your only opportunity to increase dues for 2019. Any proposed Chapter Dues change must be submitted to your chapter membership in writing and allow for a 45-day comment period (**July 18** is the last day to provide this notice and meet the deadline).
- **Hotel Pirates**
The Annual Meeting is being targeted by housing pirates. Please do not register through links offering discounted rates or exclusive offers. Victims of these fake websites and links are given rooms of inferior quality, hotels are switched without consent, rooms are non-cancellable and non-refundable, or there are no rooms at all and individuals become victims of identity theft. Our early-bird discount is closed and but there is still money to be saved by registering prior to the meeting. When in doubt, please check our website at www.asla.org/annualmeetingandexpo.aspx. It is safest to register through our website or by calling us at 202.898.2444.
- **ASLA Activity Books now available!** The ASLA Discover Landscape Architecture Activity Books for kids, teens, and adults were designed by ASLA members to inspire and teach anyone interested in landscape architecture and the built environment. **Discover more at asla.org/activitybooks.** Post your drawings with **#ASLAactivitybooks** to show the world your creative talents! Stay tuned for future initiatives at ASLA including available copies for distribution and Spanish translated editions.
- **Summer of SITES®** Enrich your summer with the SITES® Accredited Professional exam: **Now through September 3**, ASLA is offering a **\$100 discount** off the SITES AP Exam for the first 150 registrants to use the promo code **2018ASLAPROMO**.
- **Monumental Awards**
<https://indychamber.com/events/indy-chambers-2018-monumental-awards/>
Submissions Deadline is July 27th
Please share with companies and continue email, online advertising.
Event is October 17th.
Contact is Bryan Kelley-Director of Partnerships-Indy Chamber
317-464-2242 bkelly@indychamber.com
- **BALLOT APPROVAL VOTE**
Election Buddy?

Treasurer's Report- Monica Guillaud (See Attachments)

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Government Affairs- Jonathon Geels (See Attachment)

Golf Outing-Pat Stout

- PR share event as it happens.
- Most of expenses up to date at this point.
- Believe we have just over \$4K profit this year.

Annual Meeting-Catherine Puckett /Kris May

Fellows-Katie Clark

- National's Lists of members who are eligible to be nominated to the Council of Fellows in 2019 are being sent this week to all Chapter Presidents and Chapter Fellows Committee Chairs. The 2019 nomination cycle opens in September 2018 and will close on January 31, 2019.

Awards Committee-Katie Clark

Public Relations- Julie Barnard

GENERAL TO DO LIST:

- Make a GIS map of member locations
- Fill out LA career PowerPoint with Indiana firms – make available to chapter.
- Team with awards to have submissions include posters.
- Get Classroom Material Kits printed for World Landscape Architecture month, especially Earth Day in particular (distribute those packets to teachers with contacts)
- **FIND NEXT PR REP!**

Membership- Brett Schlachter

New (4)

Renewed (8)

Lapsed (5)

Loss (2)

Total (194)

Communications-Brett Schlachter

Archives-Brett Schlachter

Continuing Education- Kris May/April Westcott

- Annual Meeting Sessions submitted and waiting for approval

Emerging Professionals –Sam Bronowski (and/or others)

Purdue Update-Sean Rotar

Some valuable news from Purdue:

- While we will have to wait for the first week of classes to be sure, Fall enrollment looks to be the 3rd consecutive year with an enrollment increase.

- Seniors who graduated in May were very in-demand; all but one graduate had a job or was accepted to graduate school before June 1st.
- Renovations to studio spaces are wrapping up. This project included the creation of a new “makers” space and new presentation room.
- Long time faculty members Bernie Dahl and Kent Schuette retired in May.
- Aaron Thompson, a Purdue LA grad, with Masters’ degree and PhD in Forestry and Natural Resources, is joining the faculty beginning in the fall semester.

INASLA Government Affairs Mid-Year Update

By Jonathon Geels, Government Affairs Committee Chair

The Indiana Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, on behalf of its members, regularly engages in a number of outreach efforts to policymakers at all levels of government to raise awareness of the profession and advocate for policies that benefit its members. Over the last 5 years, INASLA Government Affairs chapter engagement has increased 300%. This trend shows a greater understanding of the importance of chapter advocacy as well as effectiveness in chapter communication. As landscape architects navigate continual scope of practice and licensure threats, this engagement will be necessary to maintain and grow the profession.

Lobbyist

In 2018, INASLA hired lobbyist [Michael Leppert](#), the Director of Public Affairs from Krieg DeVault. While providing weekly updates during the short legislative session, Michael was also instrumental in helping raise the profile of Indiana Landscape Architects by setting up important testimony for the chapter, [notably House Bill 1096](#), which would have barred local authorities from imposing more stringent run-off requirements than what is authorized in the Indiana Code. Additionally, INASLA through Krieg DeVault provided support for IN-AIA's changes to license testing requirements allowing students to begin the testing process, which brought the architects more in line with the landscape architecture language. Additionally, Michael provided important oversight of INASLA's ReThink 65/70 coalition participating, helping with our letter of support to several local and state governmental agencies.

Engaged for a three year cycle, Michael and his team will help Indiana form an informal policymaker Caucus within the Indiana Legislature. These policymakers would be critical in fending off future licensure attacks, such as the one faced by the 2015 Job Creation Committee. To do this, several in-district meetings are currently being arranged around the state to connect landscape architects and their state level legislators. The end goal is to have between 10 and 15 state policymakers attend the INASLA Annual Meeting in September.

These important efforts bolster the chapter's government affairs progress and strengthen the standing of the profession in Indiana. The economic gains for landscape architects and their firms from such an effort will be felt throughout the state.

Midwest Joint Licensure Caucus:

In response to the increasing number of licensure threats across the nation, especially those in states neighboring Indiana, INASLA formed the Midwest Joint Licensure Caucus. Every quarter, chapter leaders from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin meet to discuss upcoming landscape architecture licensure opportunities and challenges within their state. The most recent Caucus meeting saw relatively few serious concerns, though several smaller legislative changes, state to state compacts and licensure rule changes that might weaken the laws were noted. Illinois' transition from a Title Act to a Practice Act still looms large, as they are the only state in the region without a Practice Act and frequently come up in legislative conversations. As they continue that transition, adjacent chapters will remain engaged to offer assistance where needed, such with as letters of support. The next meeting will be in Philadelphia, during the National Annual Meeting and Expo.

Advocacy Day

Last April, nearly 200 ASLA leaders and students from chapters around the country flocked to Washington, D.C., for [ASLA Advocacy Day 2018](#). The annual Advocacy Day fly-in and the full day of legislative meetings on Capitol Hill that comes with it, is partnered with the Mid-Year Chapter Presidents Council and Board of Trustees meeting. Over the last several years, INASLA has prioritized sending students with chapter advocates to meet with their legislators on Capitol Hill to talk about landscape architecture related priorities. INASLA is fortunate to have two nationally ranked programs within the state and the students have played an important role in connecting the various aspects of the profession. This year, advocates educated their policy makers on how landscape architects have the education, training, skills, and experience to assist all communities on three key pieces of legislation: the Living Shorelines Act, the Water Infrastructure Flexibility Act, and the Environmental Justice Act. These new focus pieces of legislation come on the heels of much success ASLA has had in advocating for transportation, park, and community infrastructure funding.

ASLA advocates urged their U.S. senators and members of the House of Representatives to support legislation to create more living shorelines in coastal communities, to call for more green infrastructure projects to address stormwater management, and to promote community engagement in underserved communities. Specifically, advocates urged co-sponsorship of [H.R. 4525, the Living Shorelines Act](#), which would promote the use of natural infrastructure to help restore and protect coastal shorelines from erosion, increased flooding, and sea-level rise.

ASLA advocates also urged support for the [Water Infrastructure Flexibility Act](#), a bill that promotes the use of green infrastructure projects under the integrated municipal stormwater and wastewater planning framework. It also creates an Office of the Municipal Ombudsman within the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of the Administrator, which would help provide technical assistance to municipalities to comply with federal water pollution and safe drinking water laws. In October 2017, this bill passed the full U.S. Senate by unanimous consent. However, the House version of the bill has not had any movement, and ASLA is working to move the bill through the legislative process.

New to ASLA's federal legislative agenda is environmental justice legislation. ASLA has endorsed the [Environmental Justice Act of 2017 \(H.R. 4114, S. 1996\)](#), which would require federal agencies to address environmental justice and require the consideration of the impacts of projects on underserved communities during the permitting process. During their congressional meetings, landscape architects highlighted their environmental justice work in communities across the country and urged legislators to cosponsor the legislation.

ASLA advocates felt confident that their legislators understood the role of landscape architects in designing and planning critical infrastructure projects that will help make all communities healthy and resilient and that ASLA's legislative agenda will assist them in continuing this important work.

Licensure Summit

In an effort to continue to grow and improve upon ASLA's defense efforts against licensure threats, ASLA and the Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards (CLARB) co-hosted for the first time a joint Licensure Summit. The Licensure Summit was held June 22-24, 2018, in Columbus, Ohio, and focused on building effective relationships between ASLA chapters and state licensing boards to enhance licensure education and defense. Participants included nearly 90 individuals representing over 40 states and Council of Landscape Architectural Board jurisdictions.

While ASLA staff provided an update on state and federal government affairs activities and resources, professional licensure was the main focus for the entire summit. States have addressed licensure reform through proposals focused on interstate compacts for temporary licensure, "Right to Earn a Living" acts (or similar versions thereof), formal reviews of licensed occupations in the state, and the direct deregulation of landscape architecture. The Summit opened with a debrief on the 2018 state legislative session and its unprecedented efforts to reform occupational licensure through these various methods. Chapters shared their 2018 experiences, helping better demonstrate how pervasive these battles have been. Afterwards, summit participants were joined by a Columbus City Councilwoman and two city council staff members for a site tour of the award-winning Scioto River Greenways Project.

Ohio State Representative Tim Schaffer opened the afternoon session with a keynote address that focused on how to effectively engage with state lawmakers and provided remarks on the nationwide trend of occupational licensing reform. In one of the most engaging segments of the Summit, the Ohio Chapter's lobbyist shared tips and techniques in preparing and delivering persuasive testimony, followed by a mock committee hearing. INASLA helped lead the mock hearing, serving as "committee chair" and lending insights on engaging policymakers and staying on message.

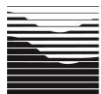
Completing the afternoon was a breakout session on Landscape Architecture Month Resolutions, which INASLA has had ample experience in producing the last several years. Our chapter has used the enactment of landscape architecture resolutions and proclamations at all levels (from Governor and Mayoral proclamations to City Council Resolutions) for advocacy, education, and building awareness of the profession.

On the last day of the Summit, participants rotated through three workshops:

1. Planning Creative Education and Advocacy Programs,

2. Building Effective Board/Chapter Relations
3. Responding to Legislative Inquiries.

Each of the workshops comprised of applicable case studies presented by Summit participants sharing their chapter/board best practices and offered insightful tips. While INASLA and the Indiana Professional Licensure (IPLA) Board Members currently have a good relationship, a number of ways were discussed to help strengthen participation. These included regular attendance at both Executive Committee and IPLA Arch./L.A. Board Meetings, celebrating new landscape architecture licenses with a ceremony, among others.



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Indiana Chapter

2018-2019 INASLA Executive Committee NOMINEES

PRESIDENT-ELECT *12 month term followed by terms as President and Past President:*

(Julie Barnard, ASLA)

Randy Royer

VICE-PRESIDENT:

(Catherine Puckett, ASLA)

Tammy Doty-Davis

TREASURER-ELECT *12 month term followed by term as Treasurer:*

(Christi Jackson, ASLA)

Monica Guillaud

SECRETARY:

(Camille Schoaf, ASLA)

Camille Shoaf

INASLA strives to balance the at-large members of the executive committee in terms of membership level (associate or full) and geographical region (North, South, Central) according to the level of volunteer response. *All At-Large positions serve one 12 month term.*

MEMBER-AT-LARGE:

(Eric Simmons, ASLA)

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MEMBER-AT-LARGE:

(Joe Blalock, ASLA)

Joe Blalock

MEMBER-AT-LARGE:

(Tammy Doty-Davis, ASLA)

Sami Bronowski

MEMBER-AT-LARGE:

Shannon Creasy

MEMBER-AT-LARGE:

Pat Stout

MEMBER-AT-LARGE:

Sarah Evans

MEMBER-AT-LARGE:

Rachel Johnson Kavathe

ASSOCIATE-AT-LARGE:

(Adam Kutemeier)

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ASSOCIATE-AT-LARGE:

(Kris May, Associate ASLA)

Kris May

ASSOCIATE-AT-LARGE:

(Sami Bronowski, Associate ASLA)

Marc Ancel

The nominated positions are in addition to those already elected to the 2018-2019 Executive Committee due to the length of their term, as listed below:

PRESIDENT: Julie Barnard

IMMEDIATE PAST-PRESIDENT: April Westcott

TREASURER: Christi Jackson

TRUSTEE: David Gorden

PROTECTING THE NATURAL WORLD

**INASLA Annual Meeting
September 14, 2018**

**8am to 5pm
NCAA Hall of Champions
700 W. Washington Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204**

Registration fees for this year's Annual Meeting include all educational sessions, lunch, and dessert bar. Beverages and snacks will be provided throughout the day.

Payment and completed registration form are required to be postmarked prior to August 17th, 2018 to take advantage of the early bird discount. Please mail a completed form and payment to:

**INASLA
P.O. Box 441195
Indianapolis, IN 46244**

You can also pay by credit and register online via EventBrite:
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2018-inasla-annual-meeting-tickets-47198911214>

Early-Bird (Member) - Before Aug. 17th
\$105
Early-Bird (Non-Member) - Before Aug. 17th
\$155
General Admission (Member) - After Aug. 17th
\$130
General Admission (Non-Member) - After Aug. 17th
\$180
Students
\$35

Names of Attendees:

Company: _____

Number of Members Attending: _____

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PROTECTING THE NATURAL WORLD

**INASLA Annual Meeting:
September 14, 2018**

NCAA Hall of Champions

SCHEDULE:

7:50-8:00am REGISTRATION

8:00-8:15am OPENING REMARKS

8:15-9:10am KEYNOTE PRESENTATION 1

Balance, Inclusive Design and the National Park Service Experience



David J. Thomson,
National Park Service

Bill Smith, Vortex

2B - From Quantity to Quality: A Walking History of Indy's Relationship to the White River
Scott Minor, White River Watershed Alliance

2C - Creating Places: How a State Housing Agency Uses Crowdfunding to Support Public Spaces

Veronica Watson, Patronicity
Carmen Lethig, IHCA

2:35-2:45pm MINI-BREAK

2:45-3:40pm BREAKOUT SESSION #4

4A - This Park is a Dump (Literally): A Case Study of Remediating Sandorf Park
Ryan Cambridge, BDMD

4B - Designing in Metal 101: Types and Finishes
Jhennifer Sanchez, BoMar

PROTECTING THE NATURAL WORLD

INASLA Annual Meeting | September 14, 2018
NCAA Hall of Champions

With current trends of economic growth and development on the rise, the role of Landscape Architects to guide planning and design decisions with our natural resources in mind is more vital than ever. As many federally funded initiatives, upon which Landscape Architects rely, are being reduced and the value of entities, such as the National Park Service, are being questioned or ignored, we find it relevant to focus this year's meeting around "Protecting the Natural World".

This theme will explore such topics as the preservation of natural lands, protecting our waterways, smart development, support of public programs and facilities, grant and funding alternatives in a time of budget cuts, the



9:10-9:30am VENDOR EXPO

9:30-10:25am BREAKOUT SESSION #1

1A - The What, Why and How of High-Performance Urban Trees
Shane Carpani, GreenBlue

1B - Promoting Pollinators through Landscape Architecture
Anthony Fettes, Sasaki

1C - Designing Lugar Plaza
Dan Liggett, Rundell Ernstberger & Associates

10:25-11:30am MINI-BREAK

10:35-11:30am BREAKOUT SESSION #2

2A - The Main Attraction: Transforming your Community Pool with the Watermark Model

11:30-1:00pm LUNCH/AWARDS PROGRAM

Sneak Peek - Claire Bennett Documentary Trailer

1:00-1:40pm DESSERT BAR/VENDOR EXPO

1:40-2:35pm BREAKOUT SESSION #3

3A - Women in Design Panel Discussion
Camille Shoaf, Hitchcock Design Group
Ellen Dickson, Bailey Edward Design
Deb Kunce, Core Planning Strategies
Jennifer Lasch, Cripe
Corrie Meyer, Innovative Planning

3B - From Quantity to Quality: A Walking History of Indy's Relationship to the White River
Scott Minor, White River Watershed Alliance

3C - Outdoor Recreation Grants in Indiana
Bob Bronson, DNR

4C - Landscape Architects and Invasive Plants: When our Paths Cross

David Gorden, Mark M. Holeman, Inc.
Dawn Slack, The Nature Conservancy

3:40-4:10pm VENDOR EXPO/DOOR PRIZES

4:10-5:00pm KEYNOTE PRESENTATION 2

Myths, Truths, and Misconceptions: How Research and Basic Knowledge of Trees and Soils can Inform Better Practice



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