Message from the Executive Director

Each of us is led through life on an incredible journey; we have fond memories of the past, are taking in each moment of the present, and looking forward to a bright future. With each passing day, month and year, each of us is growing and so too is the world around us. This year, the Achievement Center celebrated its 85th anniversary of providing quality therapeutic services to children and their families.

We have seen a tremendous amount of growth since 1923 when the center began providing services to children with physical disabilities. Since then, the agency has achieved many milestones including: a name change in 1990 to the Achievement Center; an expansion of programs to include: Physical Rehabilitation, Early Childhood, Mental/Behavioral Health and Autism Spectrum Disorders; and now include the service areas of Erie, Crawford, Forest, Warren, and Chautauqua communities.

Today, we are proudly celebrating our 85th anniversary by “Flying Our New Colors.” The new kite logo exemplifies the soaring success of children and young adults as they strive to reach “Above and Beyond” their therapeutic goals. The star in the center of the kite symbolizes “achievement,” the hallmark of our agency.

As you turn the pages of this annual report and calendar, may you be reminded of the growth of the Achievement Center as it celebrates the past 85 years; the continued commitment of the Center to provide services to nearly 3,500 children in the present; and the strength of the Achievement Center as it builds a future of continued growth and success.
Our Philosophy

WE BELIEVE in the profound importance of the childhood experience as a foundation for the well-being of our society.

OUR VISION is that every child will be valued and respected.

OUR MISSION is to maximize the potential of children.

WE PROVIDE child-centered and family-focused therapeutic services in child development, physical rehabilitation, mental/behavioral health, and autism spectrum disorders.

Our Core Values Are:

RESPECT - Respect all children and adults as having intrinsic worth.

DIVERSITY - Acknowledge and seek to understand diverse values, beliefs and cultures.

COMPASSION - Exercise compassion and sensitivity when interacting with others.

INTEGRITY - Demonstrate integrity, honesty and ethical conduct in all activities.

WELLNESS - Support physical, emotional and spiritual well-being.

COLLABORATION - Partner with families and other community resources.

INCLUSION - Accept and value the strengths and contributions of everyone.
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**Special Event: Trail of Treats**

Each year in October, the Achievement Center provides the communities of Erie and Warren a safe, indoor and climate controlled trick-and-treat event for children…better known as *Trail Of Treats*. The children attend in the full spirit of fun….dressed in costume and following a trail to gather candy and other goodies from local merchants and businesses. No rain, no snow, no flashlights required. Just some ghoulish fun and lots of treats! We have a Spook-tacular time!

**October 22 and 23, 2008** – Erie Trail of Treats benefitting the Achievement Center and Sarah Reed Children’s Center at the Millcreek Mall from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

**October 26, 2008** – PNC Bank Trail of Treats benefitting children’s programming at the Achievement Center in Forest-Warren Counties at the Warren Mall from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Recreation Therapy – Meet the “Sled Dogs”

The Achievement Center’s “Sled Dogs” had a very successful 2007 season. The “Sled Dogs” competed against eight Erie Youth Hockey teams and the Erie Shriners Hospital “Mighty Penguins” sled hockey team. All matches used adapted sled hockey equipment to allow children with physical disabilities to compete with their peers. The “Sled Dog’s” overall record resulted in an eight-win/one-loss season. The Achievement Center would like to thank the Erepa Grotto and Erie Youth Hockey Association for their sponsorship of the “Sled Dogs.”
The Recreational Therapy Services

*Available in Erie County*

- Does your child have a physical impairment?
- Does your child have an interest in activities such as fishing, bowling, basketball, hockey, swimming and/or soccer?
- Does your child enjoy recreational activities with their peers?

The Achievement Center offers quality recreational therapy activities to children, ages 6 to 21, with physical disabilities, who live in Erie County, attend school, and have a medical need for this care in order to achieve a maximum level of function and integration into the home and community.

**Achievers’ Club:**
Advancing inclusion in community recreation activities.

**Adapted Sports:**
Promoting skill-building, personal achievement, and teamwork through competitive and non-competitive sports.

**Family Program:**
Bringing family members together to enjoy community outings and networking for support.

**Winners On Wheels (WOW):**
A center-based service that encourages personal achievement through creative learning and fun. Participants stack one success upon another by earning “wheel” awards in different areas of recreation.

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*November '08*
This year marks the Achievement Center’s 85th Anniversary of providing quality therapeutic services and continuing to go “Above and Beyond” to meet the needs of children and families in the community.
Celebrating 85 Years - Your Support Counts

The agency's roots can be traced back to 1923 when a group of Rotarians sought to fill a gap in care for children with physical disabilities in need of therapeutic services. The Erie County Crippled Children's Society was established as orthopedic surgeon, Dr. C. W. Fortune, volunteered his time by examining, diagnosing and treating children free-of-charge.

Today, the Achievement Center services approximately 3,500 children and their families annually in five counties. In keeping with the mission of "maximizing the potential of children," the Achievement Center currently provides child-centered and family-focused therapeutic services in four division areas: early childhood, physical rehabilitation, mental/behavioral health, and autism spectrum disorders.

We believe that there is no limit to what children can achieve. Please consider making a year-end contribution to support children's programming. All donations are tax-deductible.
Early Childhood Services Program Outcomes

The Early Childhood Services Program is making a difference in the lives of children. Of those families surveyed after an annual review in 2008, 100 percent of parents reported being satisfied or very satisfied with the overall quality and effectiveness of services received, with 100 percent reporting that they would recommend this service to others.
### Early Childhood Services Programs

*Available in Erie, Crawford, Forest, Warren and Chautauqua, NY Counties*

Does your infant or toddler demonstrate a developmental delay with:
- Fine and gross motor skills such as crawling or picking up an object?
- Cognitive development such as knowing how to search for a lost toy or make a toy move?
- Language or speech such as talking or communicating with others?

This family-centered program provides support to children with delayed developmental skills in one or more areas such as: cognition, communication, fine and gross motor skills, adaptive behavior and daily living skills. This service is available to children, ages birth to five years. Services are provided in the child’s natural environment including the home, child care center, and/or community. Early Childhood programs include:

#### Erie:
Early Intervention Infant and Toddler; Early Intervention Preschool; and OCY Assessment and Intervention.

#### Chautauqua, NY Region:
Early Intervention Infant and Toddler; Related Services 3-5 Year Olds; and Findley Lake Universal Pre-Kindergarten.

#### Forest/Warren Counties:
Early Intervention Infant and Toddler.

#### Crawford County:
Early Intervention Infant and Toddler.

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- New Year’s Day
- Kwanzaa Ends
- Martin Luther King Day
Trivia Night Achiever’s HALL OF FAME WINNERS

2008 Erie Times News (Pictured)
2007 MacDonald, Illig, Jones & Britton
2006 Saint Vincent Health System
2005 William T. Spaeder & Friends
2004 High Pressure Equipment
2003 William T. Spaeder & Friends
2002 Northwest Savings Bank
2001 Select Mortgage
2000 Erie Times News
1999 Miller Travel Services
1998 Mercyhurst College
1997 Mercyhurst College
1996 Erie Times News
1995 First Western Bank
1994 MacDonald, Illig, Jones & Britton
1993 Classy 100
1992 Knox, McLaughlin, Gormall & Sentett

2008 TRIVIA NIGHT MAJOR SPONSORS

Erie Insurance Group
Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield
High Pressure Equipment Company
Welders Supply Company
WSEE

You’re invited to Erie’s Ultimate Trivia Night Challenge!

Let The Games Begin...

18th Annual Erie Trivia Night
on February 26, 2009
at the Avion, 16 West 10th Street, Erie

www.achievementcenter.org
**Special Event: Trivia Night**

Each year, as winter winds down, the Achievement Center prepares for its signature fundraising event…Trivia Night. This brainteaser event challenges area residents in their knowledge of local trivia and history. With businesses providing major sponsorships, table sponsorships and product donations, participants at the event are treated to an evening of dinner, silent auction, and friendly competition as teams vie for the coveted “Achiever's Title.” We think participants enjoy the photo questions the most.

Join in the fun…contact the Achievement Center’s Resource Development Department if you would like to be a sponsor, product donor or player for this year's event.
## Family Support Services and Play Therapy

*Available in Erie County*

Are you connected with the Office of Children and Youth and want specialized treatment for your young child?

### Erie County OCY Assessment & Intervention:

This is a family-focused intensive child development and therapeutic play program which assists children and their families, caregivers, and Office of Children and Youth workers to help abused and neglected children maintain safety, wellness, and permanency.

### Family Support Services:

This program offers support, counseling and educational resources for children and their families. The goal is to keep or reunify children with their parents and families in a safe and healthy home.

### Play Therapy:

Play Therapy allows a child to create a situation that allows him or her to become aware of certain feelings not otherwise recognized. By using play materials and toys, children can express feelings and events that have occurred in their lives. Play Therapy helps children build confidence and trust in others, as well as themselves. Play Therapy can take place in various settings such as a play room, school, or the individual’s home.
“The addition of the Lake Erie Autism Diagnostic Educational and Research Services (LEADERS) Program to the Achievement Center has made available more expertise in behavior modification specific to individuals with autism. Their knowledge adds a new level of therapy and training for all children and families living on the spectrum,” said Barry and Diane Baer.
Autism Spectrum Disorder Services (ASD)
Available in Erie, Crawford, Forest, Warren and Chautauqua, NY Counties

- Has your child displayed problems communicating or trouble expressing his or her wants and needs with words or gestures?
- Has your child displayed social problems such as being avoidant of other people, having difficulty initiating or maintaining conversations, or being unable to engage in meaningful play?
- Has your child displayed unusual behavior/personality traits such as preferring to play alone, repeating certain actions, and/or having unusually long temper tantrums?
- Has your child been evaluated for, or diagnosed with, an Autism Spectrum Disorder?

Lake Erie Autism Diagnostic Educational & Research Services (LEADERS) Program
LEADERS is a program that offers families and professionals access to services that are founded in evidence-based practices. The program specializes in designing services that meet the unique needs of every child, family, or school, regardless of geographic location.

The LEADERS program is a collaborative program between the Achievement Center and Mercyhurst College. LEADERS encompasses a range of services available to families around the country and world, developed and coordinated by nationally-known specialists in autism intervention and parent/professional training.

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April Fool's Day
Good Friday
Passover
Easter Sunday
Autism Awareness Month
“The Bike Riding Program was a great experience for all of us. Jacob was not focused on the stress of learning to ride a bike; he is focused on the different activities,” said Dr. Ted Yeshion, professor at Edinboro University.
You’ve heard the phrase, “It’s just like riding a bike.” It sounds easy. But do you remember learning how to ride a bike yourself? Was it easy? Did you fall? Cry? Promise that you would never ride one again? As a parent, you may now be facing the same dilemma, only now it’s your child who is learning how to ride a bike.

The Achievement Center offers an opportunity for children, ages 7 and up, to go beyond training wheels.

In the Spring, the Physical Rehabilitation Department conducts a four-week Bike Riding Program for children who are currently able to ride a bike with training wheels and are ready to learn on two wheels. A parent must be available to stay with their child during the training sessions. Training sessions are limited to eight children per session.
Of STP families surveyed for 2008, 100 percent of families reported being satisfied or very satisfied with overall services provided. An average of 95 percent reported being satisfied or very satisfied with the effectiveness of treatment and help that STP provided to families.
**Summer Treatment Program (STP)**

*Available in Erie County*

- Do you have a child who can't sit still; who walks, runs or climbs when others are seated; or talks when others are talking?
- Does your child become easily distracted; have trouble socializing, or anxious?
- Does your child have a short attention span, making it difficult to concentrate on school work?

The Achievement Center offers a full range of therapeutic services for children diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). ADHD is one of the most common mental disorders in children. Symptoms of ADHD may include inattention, impulsivity and hyperactivity. In addition to traditional therapeutic services, each summer in Erie County the agency offers the **Summer Treatment Program (STP)**, which provides treatment for children, ages 6-12, with ADHD or similar disorders. STP uses a combination of behavior modification techniques, recreation, art, and parent education based on the model developed by Dr. William Pelham (SUNY Buffalo). The ultimate goal is to help each individual child learn coping skills to succeed at home, in school, and in the community. This program is offered at two sites in Erie County for eight weeks every summer.
Throughout the 2007-2008 fiscal year, satisfaction surveys were administered to client families. Based on the results of the survey, 95 percent of client families experienced an overall high level of satisfaction with services with 82 percent of clients reporting to be physically more self-sufficient and less dependent on caregivers.
The Physical Rehabilitation Program

Available in Erie County

Does your child have a condition such as cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, head injury, spinal cord injury, sensory processing disorder, speech/language disorder, or other neurological and/or orthopedic condition?

Does your child or adolescent need help with daily living skills such as brushing teeth; bathing/showering; and dressing and putting shoes on?

The Achievement Center's Physical Rehabilitation Program provides quality outpatient medical rehabilitation services for children, ages 6 to 21, with physical disabilities, who live in Erie County, attend school, and have a medical need for this care in order to achieve a maximum level of function and integration into the home and community. The program’s professional services include Physical, Occupational, Speech/Language, and Recreational therapies to children and adolescents.

Physical Therapy works on gross motor skills, such as: walking and running; using a wheelchair, walker, or crutches; balance, coordination; and endurance/conditioning.

Occupational Therapy works on fine motor skills, activities of daily living, sensory processing skills, and vision training.

Speech/Language Therapy works on communication skills or essential life tasks such as eating, swallowing, or feeding yourself; talking, using sign language, or using assistive technology.
Findley Lake Universal Pre-Kindergarten Program Outcomes

The collaborative partnership of the Achievement Center and Clymer Central School District has been preparing young children to enter Kindergarten for nearly 10 years.
Findley Lake Universal Pre-kindergarten Program
Available Chautauqua, NY County

- Is your child four to five years old?
- Is your child interested in learning, playing and making friends?
- Is your child ready to acquire literacy and numeracy, while becoming a decision maker and problem solver?

Findley Lake Early Childhood Center (FLECC):
The Universal Pre-kindergarten Program is contracted with Clymer Central School District for eligible four-year-old children. The goal is to prepare children to be ready to learn when they enter kindergarten. There is no fee or tuition costs for this program, which is limited to Clymer Central School District families. The inclusive program offers a developmentally appropriate environment in which to provide education that is respectful of the talents and needs of individual children, parents and teachers.
Of those surveyed during the 2007-2008 fiscal year, a majority of families reported that the Outpatient Mental Health program exceeded their expectations. Of those surveyed six-months post discharge, an average of 82 percent reported children successfully meeting four indicators: regular school/work attendance, no out of home placement, no mental health hospitalization and no new legal involvements.
Outpatient Mental Health Program  
*Available in Erie County*

- Is your child having difficulty at school?
- Does your child have trouble making and maintaining friends?
- Does your child or adolescent have feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness or low self esteem?

The Achievement Center’s Outpatient Mental Health Program provides individual, group, and family psychotherapy, psychiatric evaluation, and medication management to children in Erie County, ages 3-21. Services are provided to individuals who are experiencing emotional, relational, and/or behavioral problems. The goal is to provide treatment that will meet the needs of children and families so that they can function successfully at home, in school and in the community.
Special Event: Trail of Treats

The time has come, it’s oh so near… the Trail Of Treats will soon be here! Each fall, the Achievement Center provides the communities of Erie and Warren with a safe, fun, and warm environment for children to trick-or-treat. Children, ages 12 and under, get the chance to dress up in their favorite costumes and display them to their friends while collecting candy along a well-lit path.

No rain, no snow, no dark sidewalks - just some Halloween fun, good friends and lots of treats! Whether your costume is scary, hairy, frilly or silly, join the fun at this year’s Trail of Treats.

October 2009 – Erie Trail of Treats benefits the Achievement Center and Sarah Reed Children’s Center.

October 2009 – PNC Bank Trail of Treats benefits children’s programming at the Achievement Center in Forest-Warren Counties.

Visit www.achievementctr.org for dates and times.
Family Based Mental Health Services Outcomes

Of those children and parents surveyed, 100 percent of children and 92 percent of parents reported a high satisfaction level with Family Based Mental Health services. After treatment, 93 percent of children remained in their home.
## Family Based Mental Health Services Program

*Available in Erie and Crawford Counties*

- Does your family need therapy in dealing with family issues such as family discord or oppositional behavior?
- Is your child or adolescent at risk of needing placement in a psychiatric hospital or a residential treatment facility, or are they returning from a treatment facility?
- Does your child or adolescent have a mental illness or behavioral problem that causes difficulties with family, friends, or school?

Family Based Mental Health Services (FBMH) provide intervention, support services and therapy in the home and community for families and their children or adolescents, who have significant emotional disturbances.

This program is intensive, generally 32-week, in-home service provided to the families of children whose serious emotional illness has put them at risk of removal from their home and community. Children who are returning to their family following out-of-home placement in a residential treatment facility are also eligible to receive these services.

The primary goal of Family Based Mental Health services is for children with serious social/emotional disorders to remain at home and become successful and functioning at home, school, and in the community. Services include: family-structural therapy; case management; twenty-four hour a-day availability to families; and family support services.
Of the clients and families surveyed during the 2007-2008 fiscal year, 93 percent reported feeling satisfied or very satisfied with overall services provided, with 88 percent reporting that they had either reached or made progress in meeting their treatment goals.
Behavioral Health Rehabilitation Services (BHRS) Program

*Available in Erie, Forest, Warren and Crawford Counties*

- Does your child have serious emotional problems or a mental illness that gets in the way of day to day functioning with family, friends, school, or community?
- Does your child or adolescent display emotional or behavioral problems such as poor anger management or trouble getting along with their peers?
- Does your child act out at daycare or in a classroom making it difficult to learn?

Behavioral Health Rehabilitation Services (BHRS), formerly known as Wraparound, provides strengths-based, needs-driven, enhanced mental health services that give individualized support to children/adolescents and their families.

Prescribed, individualized, behavioral health services are provided to children and adolescents with emotional and/or mental illness. The services are provided by trained professionals, including therapeutic staff support, mobile therapists, or behavioral specialist consultants, who are committed to providing the highest quality care to children.

Program goals may target safety, functional, communication, social and classroom behavior. Services are based upon Child and Adolescent Service System Program (CASSP) and are provided in the home, school, and/or community.
A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll free, within Pennsylvania, 1-800-732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.

In New York, a copy of the latest annual report can be obtained from the organization or from the Office of the Attorney General by writing the Charities Bureau, 120 Broadway, New York, NY 10271.

### NUMBER OF CLIENTS

**Service Delivered 2007-2008**

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### REVENUE

**Financial Information 2007-2008 Unaudited**

- Medical Assistance: $8,100,000
- Erie County Mental Health/Mental Retardation: $2,511,387
- Contracts with other agencies: $1,661,556
- United Way of Erie County: $170,000
- Fund Raising, Grants and Miscellaneous: $95,771
- Program Service Fees: $182,080

**Total Operating Revenue**: $12,720,794
Each year, the Achievement Center asks for community support through a direct mail annual campaign initiative. The 2008 Annual Campaign for Children was unique as the entire board of directors served as campaign chairs to commemorate the Achievement Center’s 85th Anniversary of providing quality therapeutic services to children.

“\textit{I believe in children. Every child has the ability to succeed},” said Michael Butler, Board President. “\textit{The Annual Campaign is my way of giving back to the children to help them succeed}.”

The annual campaign supports the agency’s Physical Rehabilitation Programs. Contributions to the annual campaign help the Achievement Center continue to go “\textit{Above and Beyond}” in providing quality physical, occupational, speech/language and recreational therapies to Erie County children. The campaign ran from April 1, 2008 through June 30, 2008.

### President’s Club ($1,000 and over)
- Dr. Jeffery and Carol Renz Blake
- Lawrence L. Brown Fund of the Erie Community Foundation
- James and Constance Tanous
- Louise K. Wells Fund of the Erie Community Foundation
- The Zum Fund of the Erie Community Foundation

### Ambassador’s Club ($500 - $999)
- Dennis and Rebecca Brumagin
- Charities for Children, Inc. Bowling Tournament
- Keith and Linda Donati
- Michael and Mary Lou Rathers
- Jim and Joyce Roehm
- Saint Vincent Health System
- GECAC - Ronald A. Steele

### Patrons ($100 - $499)
- Del Birch
- Samuel and Susan Black
- Rick and Ann Bloxdorf
- Mr. Gary A. Boldt
- Bob and Nancy Boorum
- Dennis Borczon, MD and Mary Anne Albough, MD
- The Reverend Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bourne
- Doug and Susan Bronn
- Sheila M. Bryan
- Mr. Michael Butler
- Mr. Carmine A. Camillo
- Joseph and Florence Cyterski
- Steven and Linda DeHart in honor of Kim Clute
- Fred and Kathy Dudenhoefer
- Dr. and Mrs. George Dublon
- Ethel Mae Dwyer

### Members ($26 - $99)
- Tom and Sharen Aaron
- Scott Cabelof
- Calabrese Family
- Jean Clover
- Marla E. Coates
- George and Shirley Diller
- George and Kathryn Durst
- Mary Dwyer
- Edinboro University of Pennsylvania
- Jim and Connie Garlick
- Cindy Gentile

### Associates ($25 and under)
- William and Carol Bloomstine
- Thelma Butler
- Donna L. Carline
- Mary Elizabeth Cook
- Mr. and Mrs. James Dammeyer
- Skip Hammond
- William S. Jeffress

### Junior League of Erie Fund of the Erie Community Foundation
- Lynn Rupp
- Mr. Richard and Dr. Carol Gleichsner
- Michael and Sandy Martin
- Tim and Lisa Presta

### Contributed to the annual campaign
- $25 and under
- ($26 - $99)
- ($500 - $999)
- ($1,000 and over)

### DONORS

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Erie County donors who contributed to the annual campaign include:
- William S. Jeffress
- Skip Hammond
- William S. Jeffress

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Charities for Children, Inc.
Bowling Tournament

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Erie County employees:

- John P. and Billie R. Grunden Fund
- Erie County Employees’ Welfare Fund
- Gary A. Boldt
- Gordon D. Gambill
- Jim and Sandy Globa
- The John P. and Billie R. Grunden Fund of the Erie Community Foundation
- Ms. Stephanie Hall
- Jackson Helsley
- Cindy Hessinger
- Kevin B. Ingraham
- Rick and Cindy Johannesmeyer
- Brian Shoop and Michele Johnston
- Terry and Judy Jones
- Koldrock Waters Inc.
- Daniel P. Krahe
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1.888.821.3110 toll free  
814.456.4873 fax  
[www.achievementctr.org](http://www.achievementctr.org)

### Branch Offices:

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135 East Sixth Street  
Erie, PA 16501  
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814.464.9134 fax  |  
| **Erie Family Based Mental Health Department** |  
150 East 8th Street  
Erie, PA 16507  
814.459.2755  
1.888.821.3110 toll free  
814.456.4873 fax  |  
| **Meadville, PA** |  
18257 Industrial Drive  
P.O. Box 457  
Meadville, PA 16335  
814.724.1333  
814.724.1343 fax  |  
| **Warren, PA** |  
414 Market Street  
Warren, PA 16365  
814.726.4975  
1.877.726.4975 toll free  
814.726.4976 fax  |  
| **Findley Lake, NY** |  
2883 North Road  
Findley Lake, NY 14736  
716.769.7541  |  
| **Jamestown, NY** |  
413 North Main Street  
Jamestown, NY 14701  
716.488.2755  
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