

Minutes of the 9th Meeting of the  
Housing Committee under the  
7th Term of Wong Tai Sin District Council

Date: 13 May 2025 (Tuesday)  
Time: 2:30 p.m.  
Venue: Conference Room, Wong Tai Sin District Council,  
6/F, Lung Cheung Office Block,  
138 Lung Cheung Road,  
Wong Tai Sin, Kowloon

Present:

Chairman:

Ms. TAM Mei-po WTSDC Member

Vice Chairman:

Mr. POON Cheuk-bun WTSDC Member

Member:

Mr. CHAN Wai-kwan, Andie, MH	WTSDC Member
Mr. CHAN-ying, Leonard, MH	WTSDC Member
Mr. FUNG Kin-lok	WTSDC Member
Mr. HUNG Chor-ying, Edmond	WTSDC Member
Mr. LAI Wing-ho, Joe, MH	WTSDC Member
Ms. LAU Yuen-yee, Janus	WTSDC Member
Mr. LEE Tung-kong	WTSDC Member
Mr. LEUNG Tang-fung	WTSDC Member
Mr. LI Dennis	WTSDC Member
Ms. LUI Kai-lin, Wendy, MH	WTSDC Member
Mr. MOK Kin-wing, MH	WTSDC Member
Mr. NGAI Shi-shing, Godfrey	WTSDC Member
Mr. YEUNG Nok-hin	WTSDC Member
Ms. YEW Yat-wa, Deannie	WTSDC Member
Mr. YUEN Kwok-keung, MH	WTSDC Member
Mr. YUET Ngai-keung	WTSDC Member
Mr. CHIU Kwok-wai	HC Co-opted Member
Mr. MA Chak-wa, MH	HC Co-opted Member

Mr. MOK Ka-kit	HC Co-opted Member
Ms. WONG Lok-yin, Koby	HC Co-opted Member

In Attendance:

Mr. WU Kui-wah, Thomas, JP	WTSDC Chairman and District Officer (Wong Tai Sin)	WTSDO	
Miss HO Wing-tung, Bonnie	Assistant District Officer (Wong Tai Sin)	WTSDO	
Ms. CHAN Wai-chi, Ida	Senior Executive Officer (District Council)	WTSDO	
Mr. LI Yick-man, Eric	Structural Engineer/C5-3	BD	
Mr. LEUNG Chung-man, Tera	Senior Health Inspector (Regional Joint Office) Kowloon 5	Joint Office (BD / FEHD)	
Mr. HO Siu-fung, Peter	Professional Officer 4-3/ Joint Office 4	Joint Office (BD / FEHD)	
Ms. LEUNG Bik-san	Senior Housing Manager/WTT1	HD	
Mr. HO Yan-chak	Housing Manager/WTT6	HD	} Re: Item VI & VII
Ms. CHAN Hiu-yan	District Housing Manager / T(WTT6) 4	HD	
Ms. HUI Chi-wang	Property Service Manager/Service (WTT) 1	HD	} Re: Item IX & X

Secretary:

Mr. CHEUNG Hui-on, Andy	Executive Officer (District Council) 5	WTSDO
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The Chairman welcomed all Members and representatives of government departments to the 9th meeting of the Housing Committee (“HC”) under Wong Tai Sin District Council (“WTSDC”).

I. Confirmation of Minutes of the 8th Meeting of the Housing Committee under Wong Tai Sin District Council held on 11 March 2025

2. Members did not suggest any amendments to the minutes. The minutes were confirmed.

II. Progress Report of the 8th Meeting of the Housing Committee under Wong Tai Sin District Council

(WTSDC HC Paper No. 20/2025)

3. Members noted that the escalator from Ching Yuk House to Ching Tai House in Tsz Ching Estate frequently malfunctioned due to equipment ageing. Therefore, Members suggested that the Housing Department (“HD”) should count the total downtime of the escalator concerned from 2024 to 2025 to assess the severity of the problem. Members also suggested rescheduling the three-hour regular weekly maintenance to night time, so as to minimise the inconvenience caused to residents. Also, Members hoped that the department would consider conducting an in-depth research on the feasibility of replacing ageing equipment in phases to prevent prolonged suspension that would affect residents.

4. The representative of the Wong Tai Sin District Office (“WTSDO”) suggested that instead of merely replacing damaged parts, HD could consider conducting a comprehensive inspection and assess whether it was necessary to replace the whole escalator to ensure residents’ safety.

5. The representative of HD would convey the relevant suggestions to the section concerned for follow-up and provide the details after the meeting.

6. Members noted the Paper.

[Post-meeting note: HD added after the meeting that:

- (i) The escalator from Ching Yuk House to Ching Tai House in Tsz Ching Estate was out of service for about four days

from 2024 to 2025 due to triggered safety components or faulty equipment;

(ii) As for rescheduling the weekly routine inspections, rescheduling them from the current timeslot (i.e. non-peak hours on Monday afternoon) to night time would incur additional fees and affect nearby residents by, for example, causing noise nuisance; and

(iii) HD had carried out enhancement works for the escalators in Tsz Ching Estate in 2020 and 2022, including replacing safety devices to further enhance their safety. The department would continue to closely monitor the usage of the escalator and the performance of the contractor, regularly perform inspections and maintenance to comply with the statutory requirements, and carry out a thorough overhaul every three to six years depending on the situation. If any damaged parts were found, replacement would be arranged as soon as possible to ensure escalator safety and minimise the impact on the public.]

III. Report on Unauthorised Building Works in Wong Tai Sin

(WTSDC HC Paper No. 21/2025)

7. The representative of the Buildings Department (“BD”) presented the Paper.

8. Members noted the Paper.

IV. Investigation Report of Water Seepage Complaints in Wong Tai Sin

(WTSDC HC Paper No. 22/2025)

9. The representative of the Joint Office (“JO”) of BD and the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department and the representative of HD presented the Paper.

10. Members noted the Paper.
- V. Enforcement Action against Illegal Parking in Public Rental Housing Estates in Wong Tai Sin  
(WTSDC HC Paper No. 23/2025)
11. The representative of HD presented the Paper.
12. The views and enquiries of Members are summarised as follows:
- (i) Members enquired why no fixed penalty tickets (“FPTs”) had been issued to illegally parked vehicles in Choi Hung Estate in March even though more warning notices had been issued than usual. They were also concerned about whether the problem had deteriorated due to insufficient parking spaces; and
  - (ii) Members enquired about the specific arrangements for the impounding procedure for motorcycles, including whether water-filled barriers were used to impound illegally parked vehicles.
13. The representative of HD gave a consolidated reply as follows:
- (i) There was a surge in warning notices issued in Choi Hung Estate because more food delivery workers had been riding and illegally parking their motorcycles there. As the vehicles concerned left shortly after receiving warning notices, HD did not issue FPTs or impound them; and
  - (ii) The department’s prevailing procedure was to issue warning notices against the illegally parked motorcycles first. Vehicles that failed to leave in time could be impounded by security guards using immobilisation devices or issued with FPTs depending on the situation. Water-filled barriers were not used to impound illegally parked vehicles.

14. Members noted the Paper.

VI. Report on the Management and Maintenance of Kai Chuen Court  
(WTSDC HC Paper No. 24/2025)

15. The representative of HD presented the Paper.

16. The views and enquiries of Members are summarised as follows:

- (i) Members enquired about the latest progress of the department's follow-up on the incident involving units being splashed with red paint. Members hoped that HD would clarify the management company's responsibility to remove the paint for the innocent households affected. Members also suggested that the department should issue clear guidelines to the management company to ensure that residents could receive adequate support when they sought help;
- (ii) Pointing out that there were many entrances and exits but insufficient security guards in Kai Chuen Court, Members suggested that the department should consider strengthening access control or hiring more staff and collect residents' views;
- (iii) Pointing out that some rectification and repair cases handled by the management company during the move-in period last year were uncompleted, Members hoped that the department would urge the management company to follow up;
- (iv) Pointing out that households on the lower floors of Kai Wu House were troubled by foul odour emitted from pipes, Members hoped that HD would handle the problem as soon as possible;
- (v) Members noticed that "flowerpot parasol", a type of toxic fungus that could reproduce rapidly, was found in planters and behind the kindergarten in Kai Chuen Court. They suggested that the department should conduct comprehensive inspections and

formulate control strategies; and

- (vi) Members said that residents of Kai Tao House were troubled by late-night noise nuisance from the industrial area of San Po Kong, and hoped that the department could improve the situation by mediating.

17. The representative of HD noted Members' views and suggestions and gave a consolidated reply as follows:

- (i) HD had contacted the Police for follow-up and investigation regarding the incident involving units being splashed with red paint. Immediately in late April, HD had changed the passwords of the buildings, thoroughly checked the door locks of the lobbies, and arranged for security guards to conduct hourly patrols on the floor concerned. The Police had also deployed additional officers to patrol that floor. HD would have a meeting with the management company to step up the training and communication mechanism for frontline staff. As for the cleaning work, the department would arrange for a professional company to thoroughly remove the remaining paint stains;
- (ii) Currently, all entrances and exits of Kai Chuen Court were equipped with closed-circuit televisions ("CCTVs"). The department had also asked the management company to conduct daily patrols and promptly repair damaged door gates. The department would also consider stepping up the security staff allocation plan;
- (iii) The department would refer the uncompleted rectification and repair cases to the works section for follow-up;
- (iv) Regarding the foul odour from pipes that had been affecting households on the lower floors of Kai Wu House, the department would comprehensively inspect the drainage system, with the focus being the draining and pumping of water in pipe rooms, to fix the problem once and for all;

- (v) In response to the sighting of toxic fungi, the department had thoroughly sprayed pesticides, conducted daily patrols, posted safety notices, and was working on long-term measures to prevent and control “flowerpot parasol”; and
- (vi) Regarding noise nuisance from the industrial area, the department would coordinate with the relevant government departments to conduct inspections and formulate noise reduction measures.

18. Members noted the Paper.

[Post-meeting note: HD added after the meeting that:

- (i) Regarding the incident involving units being splashed with red paint, the management office of Kai Chuen Court had removed the paint stains on the corridor floor on the relevant floor using high-pressure water jets in May 2025. As for the walls of the corridor, the management office had arranged for them to be repainted in their original colour, and the repaint was expected to be completed by the end of June. As the owners of the two affected units were still waiting for the insurance company to arrange claim investigations by loss adjusters, the paint stains on the metal gates and wooden doors had not been removed. The management office would continue to closely follow up on the insurance claims;
- (ii) Currently, when the management office received reports from owners within the Defects Liability Period, it would immediately refer such cases to the contractor for follow-up. The contractor had been handling each rectification and repair case with close attention, except for those involving man-made wear and tear, minor cracks or scratches. Recently, the contractor had improved the workflow by adopting a one-stop method, where repair staff were arranged to inspect each unit, explain the

inspection results and carry out repairs on site, thereby speeding up the repair process;

(iii) Earlier, foul odour was emitted from a unit on the lower floors of Kai Wu House due to sewage backflow. The management office had cleaned and disinfected the drainage pipes in the toilet of the unit concerned. It had also contacted the owner, who confirmed that there was no longer any foul odour. Moreover, the management office had received a report from the owner of another unit on the lower floors of Kai Wu House, stating that their unit was affected by unknown foul odour. The management office had inspected the stormwater drain inlets in public places near the lower floors of Kai Wu House as well as the drains in the refuse collection chamber, and had arranged to clean all drains. The management office had contacted the relevant owner and noted that there had been no foul odour lately;

(iv) When the management office found “flowerpot parasols” in the garden of the housing estate in early May, it had immediately instructed horticultural workers to conduct thorough inspections and remove all “flowerpot parasols” from the garden. The garden was also sprayed with fungicides to prevent toxic fungi from growing again. The management office had also posted notices to remind residents not to touch, pick or eat wild fungi. Recently, no “flowerpot parasols” had been found in the garden of the housing estate; and

(v) The management office had, by an email to the Environmental Protection Department (“EPD”) dated 21 May 2025, reflected that some band rooms in industrial buildings near San Po Kong and Choi Hung Road had caused noise nuisance to residents of Kai Chuen Court at night, and asked EPD to assist and follow up. EPD’s staff

had initiated first contact with the management office to collect information on 22 May 2025. The case was currently being followed up by EPD. The management office had recently received more noise nuisance complaints from individual owners and had referred the complaints to EPD for further investigation. Staff of the management office would also continue to pay close attention to the noise nuisance problem.]

VII. Recognition and Follow-up Suggestions for Housing Department's Handling of the Multiple Fallen External Wall Rendering Cases in Kai Chuen Court

(WTSDC HC Paper No. 29/2025)

19. Members presented the Paper.

20. Members thanked HD for submitting a written reply on the issue (Annex I). The views of Members are summarised as follows:

- (i) Members enquired how the contractor would fill the cracks on the external walls. Worried that the effect of sealants would not be long-lasting, Members suggested that the department should consider filling the cracks with cement mortar instead;
- (ii) Members thanked HD for following up on the cases of fallen external wall rendering. However, pointing out that the number of cases recorded by the department was lower than the number of cases collected by Members, Members enquired about the reason behind the discrepancy and asked the department to confirm whether a full inspection had been completed; and
- (iii) Members enquired whether there were similar cases of fallen external wall rendering in Kai Wang House, Kai Chun House and Kai Cheung Court, and asked the department to conduct full inspections.

21. The representative of HD noted Members' views and suggestions and gave a consolidated reply as follows:

- (i) The department would answer the enquiry about the material used for repairing external walls after confirming the repair plan with the works section;
- (ii) The discrepancy in the number of cases was caused by repeated reports from some residents. The works section was currently verifying the list and formulating a repair schedule. The finalised list would be announced to residents once it was confirmed that no cases had been missed;
- (iii) The department confirmed that it had not received any reports about fallen external wall rendering in Kai Wang House, Kai Chun House and Kai Cheung Court. The department had notified the relevant management companies to step up patrols, and had pledged to promptly identify and handle any issues through routine patrols; and
- (iv) The contractor would carry out the external wall repair works shortly, and it was estimated that all repair cases could be completed within a few months. HD also emphasised that during the works period, the department would strictly monitor whether the quality of the works and the materials used could meet the contract requirements.

22. Members noted the Paper.

[Post-meeting note: HD added after the meeting that:

- (i) The contractor was filling the cracks with waterproof cement mortar and sealing them with sealants; and
- (ii) As of 2 May 2025, HD had received a total of 180 reports about fallen external wall rendering through various

channels. The contractor had been actively carrying out repair works and had deployed eight suspended working platforms so that the relevant works could be done simultaneously. The management office had posted notices to notify residents of the relevant works arrangements in late May 2025, and the works were estimated to be completed by late September.]

VIII. Housing Department Wong Tai Sin District 2025/26 Work Plan  
(WTSDC HC Paper No. 25/2025)

23. The representative of HD presented the Paper.

24. The views and enquiries of Members are summarised as follows:

- (i) Members were concerned about the problem of illegal feral pigeon feeding and suggested stepping up enforcement actions;
- (ii) Members agreed that smart estate management should be promoted and enquired about the progress of smart estate management in Tung Wui Estate, which was a pilot estate. Members also suggested expanding the scope of the pilot scheme to cover old housing estates in the district such as Fu Shan Estate and Choi Wan Estate. Also, Members said that the gates of Choi Wan (II) Estate carpark were still manually operated and a smart management system should be introduced. Members also suggested installing smart access control systems at security blind spots in housing estates;
- (iii) Members reflected that the problems of smoking in public places and illicit cigarette peddling were rampant in Chuk Yuen (South) Estate. Therefore, Members suggested that HD should coordinate better with departments such as the Tobacco and Alcohol Control Office (“TACO”) and the Customs and Excise Department (“C&ED”) on enforcement and publicity;

- (iv) Members suggested that HD should more effectively collect views from residents through various channels such as providing QR codes or mailboxes in each building, and setting up smart communication platforms such as WhatsApp/WeChat hotlines. They also suggested that the department should strengthen communication with WTSDC Members, including holding monthly meetings with the relevant Members to consolidate residents' views more efficiently;
- (v) Members enquired about the latest progress of the redevelopment of Choi Hung Estate; and
- (vi) Members were concerned about the management of vacant shops in shopping centres of housing estates. They were worried that the drop in the number of shops would cause inconvenience to residents' daily lives.

25. The representative of HD noted Members' views and suggestions and gave a consolidated reply as follows:

- (i) Regarding the problem of illegal feral pigeon feeding, the department had been continuously conducting patrols at various locations and allotting penalty points or issuing fixed penalty tickets to offenders. Although it was difficult to collect evidence, the department would continue to enforce the law;
- (ii) Regarding the implementation of smart estate management, Tung Wui Estate was the first phase pilot housing estate in Wong Tai Sin District. The department was in the process of procuring Internet of Things equipment for the estate. If the results were positive, smart estate management would be gradually expanded to other housing estates. As for the issue regarding the gates of Choi Wan (II) Estate carpark raised by Members, the department would review the situation and follow up. The department was also studying the feasibility of installing smart access control systems in various housing estates;

- (iii) Regarding the problems of smoking in public places and illicit cigarette peddling, the department would maintain close liaison with the Police, C&ED and TACO, and would take joint enforcement actions against any illegal acts found;
- (iv) HD would collect views from the public through questionnaires. The department would also look into the arrangements for meetings with WTSDC Members to for more effective communication;
- (v) Regarding the redevelopment of Choi Hung Estate, the department had announced the redevelopment plan at the end of last year and was currently making preliminary preparations. The redevelopment would be implemented in phases and the progress would be announced in a timely manner; and
- (vi) The department had relaxed the requirements on tenants' trades for commercial premises to increase the occupancy rate. The department would continue to review the shopping mall management measures.

26. Members noted the Paper.

[Post-meeting note: HD added after the meeting that the department was keen to strengthen its communication with WTSDC Members. Therefore, Members were invited to contact the housing managers or property service managers in charge to discuss or arrange meetings about housing estate-related matters at any time.]

IX. Building an Age-Friendly Community in the light of the Forthcoming Let's Go Well-being • Well-being Design Pretest in Fu Shan Estate  
(WTSDC HC Paper No. 26/2025)

27. Members presented the Paper.

28. Members thanked HD for submitting a written reply on the issue (Annex II). The views of Members are summarised as follows:

- (i) Members supported the inclusion of Fu Shan Estate in the “Let’s Go Well-being • Well-being Design Pretest”. However, Members also pointed out that the estate was over 46 years old, and its existing facilities could not meet the needs of the elderly. In particular, the design of the existing barrier-free facilities could not meet the actual needs of users. Therefore, Members stressed that safety should be the primary requirement for community well-being, and suggested adding barrier-free facilities such as corridor handrails and seats, as well as recreational and sports facilities to cater to the ageing population; and
- (ii) Members suggested that instead of designing facilities with the able-bodied in mind, HD should adopt age-inclusive design standards in the planning of the new works and gather views from residents.

29. The representative of HD noted Members’ views and suggestions and gave a consolidated reply as follows:

- (i) The department would carry out various improvement works, including transforming underutilised covered corridors into diversified shared spaces, adding inclusive seats, reducing the slope of walkways, and optimising the facilities near basketball courts to provide residents and visitors with a more convenient and comfortable living environment; and
- (ii) The new works would adjust the set-up of recreational and sports facilities, install more recreational and sports facilities for the elderly, encourage intergenerational harmony and improve the directional signs and barrier-free facilities in public spaces. This would enhance the accessibility of the housing estate and provide residents with a more convenient and comfortable living environment. Retail facilities and market environment would also

be optimised to ensure resources could be optimally utilised in a way that met the needs of the community.

30. Members noted the Paper.

[Post-meeting note: HD added after the meeting that the improvement works at Fu Shan Estate were estimated to commence in phases in 2025. The works of the first phase were estimated to be completed by the end of 2025, and all improvement works under the “Let’s Go Well-being • Well-being Design Pretest” were estimated to be completed by 2027.]

X. Optimising the Barrier-Free Facilities in the District by Building Lifts for the Public in Fu Shan Estate

(WTSDC HC Paper No. 27/2025)

31. Members presented the Paper.

32. Members thanked HD for submitting a written reply on the issue (Annex III). The views of Members are summarised as follows:

- (i) Members pointed out that the existing design of the lifts in Fu Shan Estate was flawed, particularly in Fu Shun House and Fu Fai House where the lifts could not provide direct access to public facility areas on the lower ground second floor. This design forced residents to take detours via the stairs, causing inconvenience to the elderly and mobility impaired persons;
- (ii) Members pointed out that the current “Let’s Go Well-being • Well-being Design Pretest” focused more on hardware improvements. Believing that a people-oriented study was necessary, Members suggested drawing reference from Fung Tak Estate and installing lifts to connect different public facility areas;
- (iii) Members suggested that HD should send staff to visit the site with

Members and experience first-hand the difficulties faced by wheelchair users, thereby understanding the problems residents had to deal with when getting around; and

- (iv) Members suggested that the department should conduct a feasibility study on the installation of lifts in Fu Shan Estate, include the works in its financial planning, and regularly learn about the needs of residents.

33. The representative of HD noted Members' views and suggestions and gave a consolidated reply as follows:

- (i) The department confirmed that the lifts in Fu Yan House, Fu Shun House and Fu Lai House in Fu Shan Estate could bring users to the market and shops on the ground floor podium from the lower ground first or second floors;
- (ii) While the department currently had no plans to install new lifts in Fu Shan Estate, it would continue to review the actual conditions of the existing pedestrian access facilities, and take into account factors such as terrain, technical limitations and resource utilisation, thereby providing a more convenient living environment;
- (iii) The department would gladly visit the site with Members to learn about the actual difficulties faced by residents in accessing the estate, and assess the existing barrier-free facilities. Also, the department had appointed access officers to handle matters regarding barrier-free facilities in Fu Shan Estate, and the contact details of access officers were publicly available for residents' enquiries. Under the "Let's Go Well-being • Well-being Design Pretest", the accessibility of the main walkways in the estate would be enhanced, including adjusting the slope of ramps and widening the slopes to facilitate wheelchair users; and
- (iv) About conducting a feasibility study on the installation of lifts, the department would further discuss with the sections concerned.

The department would also assess whether to conduct a questionnaire survey of residents on the “Let’s Go Well-being • Well-being Design Pretest” once the works were completed.

34. Members noted the Paper.

[Post-meeting note: HD added after the meeting that it had inspected the existing barrier-free accesses in Fu Shan Estate with Members on 9 June 2025. During the visit, the department and Members inspected the barrier-free access from each block to the podium and lower ground first or second floor, and discussed the difficulties and considerations involved in the installation of independent lifts on the podium. HD would continue to assess the existing barrier-free facilities and take into account factors including the actual terrain of Fu Shan Estate, the existing access facilities, the community’s needs, technical feasibility and the optimal use of public resources, so as to assess in detail the feasibility of installing lifts.]

XI. Concerns about Tightening of “Well-off Tenants Policies” by the Housing Authority  
(WTSDC HC Paper No. 28/2025)

35. Members presented the Paper.

36. Members thanked HD for submitting a written reply on the issue (Annex IV). The views of Members are summarised as follows:

- (i) Members pointed out that 5 628 well-off tenants in Wong Tai Sin District were affected by the policies. They suggested that the department should step up the publicity and outreach support about the policies, and pay special attention to housing estates with more well-off tenants such as Choi Wan (I) Estate;
- (ii) Members pointed out that merely raising the rent multiplier would

not be very effective, and suggested that the home ownership ladder should also be improved simultaneously. Members suggested giving well-off tenants who were paying market rent priority status for purchasing flats under the Green Form Subsidised Home Ownership Scheme (“GSH”) and the Home Ownership Scheme (“HOS”), raising the ratio of quotas given to Green Form HOS applicants, and exploring a down payment support scheme to help the relevant families purchase properties.

37. The representative of HD noted Members’ views and suggestions and gave a consolidated reply as follows:

- (i) The department had been publicising the policies through notices, social media and assisting residents in completing the application forms. The department would step up its efforts in explaining the policies in the district, and would emphasise to the public that the tightened policies aimed to ensure the rational allocation of public resources, therefore tenants with higher income would be required to either pay higher rents based on their ability or consider purchasing their own properties;
- (ii) The existing GSH and HOS had already provided home ownership opportunities. Therefore, giving priority status only to a small number of tenants who were paying market rent would not be very effective; and
- (iii) The department would convey Members’ suggestions to the sections concerned for consideration.

38. Members noted the Paper.

## XII. Any Other Business

39. Members raised no other issues.

XIII. Date of Next Meeting

40. The 10th Meeting of HC would be held at 2:30 p.m. on 15 July 2025 (Tuesday) in the Conference Room of WTSDC.

41. The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

Wong Tai Sin District Council Secretariat  
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