

Opioid Settlement Fund Application**Applicant****OSF-53**

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Project Summary

Please provide a narrative overview or summary of your
proposal, including but not limited to the following:

1. Brief description of the proposal**Brief description of the proposal:**

Project Overview: To continue to support women's recovery and community development in Kanawha County, Pollen8 requests funding from Kanawha County Commission to support critical infrastructure for our Reintegr8 program, which serves women recovering from Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) across all 55 West Virginia counties, with services provided in Kanawha County.

Three Key Funding Requests:

- 1. New Van for Transportation -** To safely transport residents of Appalachian Behavioral Health Center (ABHC), our 30-bed residential treatment facility for women. This vehicle will provide essential transportation for medical appointments, social enterprise internships, and community reintegration activities (NA/AA meetings).
- 2. Building Down Payment-** To secure a multi-functional property is on a stretch of MacCorkle Avenue in Kanawha County. Not only will this building serve Pollen8, once rehabilitated, it will inspire other

businesses to move into Kanawha County and provide economic development. The building will serve Pollen8 through:

- Café Appalachia Catering Kitchen - providing real-time employability skills training and providing locally sourced food to local businesses across Kanawha County.
- 5 Sober Living Apartments - upstairs accommodations for successful graduates of our ABHC in-patient program who need safe housing with outpatient support for an additional 12 months. This building serves as both a social enterprise training center and recovery housing, offering job placement opportunities and economic development for Kanawha County.

3. Kitchen Floor Renovation at Café Appalachia - Urgent repairs to the original Café Appalachia in South Charleston, which has served the community for nearly 7 years. Due to multiple plumbing leaks through the years, the kitchen stage is at risk of collapse, threatening business operations and community food service. This funding request will serve as a match of materials and plumbing/electric labor to the donation of time, equipment, and manual labor of the Public Works Department of the City of South Charleston.

This funding will help maintain essential services for women in recovery while contributing to Kanawha County's economic development through job creation and community health initiatives.

Purpose of request and key anticipated outcome:

The purpose of this request is to provide/create:

Transportation Access

- Provide reliable transportation for 30 women currently housed at ABHC for medical appointments, therapy sessions, and social enterprise training
- Enable safe access to Community Hiring Partner job sites for employment training
- Support community integration and participation in recovery support services

Multi-Functional Recovery Hub

- Down Payment to purchase and convert existing building into dual-purpose facility:
- Commercial catering kitchen on first floor for job skills training
- 5 apartments on the second floor for post-treatment sober living
- Create seamless transition from in-patient to outpatient care
- Establish permanent location for employability skills training during Chapter 2 of Reintegr8 program

This funding will allow us to procure the down-payment necessary for a commercial loan that will be a match to an Affordable Housing Development grant through the West Virginia Affordable Housing Fund.

Infrastructure Protection

- Prevent the imminent collapse of kitchen floor at original Café Appalachia location
- Maintain a safe working environment for staff and participants
- Protect 8-year community asset that serves as training ground for recovery participants

2. Purpose and key anticipated outcomes

Key anticipated outcomes are:

Immediate Outcomes:

- Maintain uninterrupted transportation for 30 women in active recovery
- Create and make available 5 additional sober living beds to support program graduates
- Preventing business closure and job loss due to structural failure

Program Outcomes:

- Maintain uninterrupted transportation for 30 women in active recovery
- Secure 5 additional sober living beds to support program graduates
- Preventing business closure and job loss due to structural failure
- Support 60 women annually through comprehensive recovery services
- Maintains 4 full-time employment positions for people with substance use disorder
- Maintain employability skills training for 40-60 participants per year

Community Impact:

- Create 2 new jobs in the catering facility
- Serve 9,000 patrons healthy, affordable meals through Café Appalachia and Café Appalachia Catering
- Generate an estimated \$300,000 in annual revenue through social enterprises

Long-Term Results:

- Reduce relapse rates by providing stable housing during critical transition period
- Increase local tax revenue through employed graduates
- Contribute to addressing WV's #2 ranking in overdose death rates
- Support economic development through sustainable social enterprise model

3. Individuals or communities served**Individuals or Communities Served:****Women in Recovery Program Participants**

- Demographic: Adult women (aged 18-65) from all 55 West Virginia counties
- Current capacity: 30 women in residential treatment at ABHC
- Annual reach: 60 women through complete program cycle
- Characteristics of people who suffer from substance use disorder in the state of West Virginia:
 - 86% have experienced Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)
 - 52% lack high school education upon entry
 - 71% received public assistance before treatment
 - 57% reported childhood abuse
 - Two-thirds have criminal records

Program Graduates

- Successful graduates transitioning to sober living
- Full-time employed women requiring stable housing support
- Participants needing continued outpatient services and peer support

Kanawha County Residents

- **Population: 180,000+ residents serving as primary service area**
- **South Charleston (population 13,000) - immediate community**
- **Charleston metropolitan area (160,000+) - secondary service zone**

Local Business Community

- **Community Hiring Partners (24+ local businesses)**
- **Restaurant patrons seeking farm-to-table dining**
- **Food service industry employers**
- **Local agricultural suppliers and farmers**

Vulnerable Populations

- **Families affected by substance abuse (children of participants)**
- **Low-income individuals seeking nutrition assistance**
- **Unemployed workforce needing skill development**
- **Justice-impacted people seeking second chances**

Regional Context:

- **West Virginia has the highest opioid overdose rates nationally**
- **Kanawha County reported 99.7 per 100,000 fentanyl overdose deaths (10th highest in state)**
- **1 in 10 West Virginia residents struggle with addiction**
- **Only 315 treatment beds statewide for women vs. 385 for men**

4. Amount of funding requested

250000

5. Amount of any bids or cost estimates received to date, if applicable

455000

6. Amount of matching funds raised or committed by your organization

377000

7. Source of matching funds raised or committed by your organization

West Virginia First Foundation- \$12,000, WVAHF- \$150,000 (pending), Milan Puskar Foundation- \$30,000, and in-kind in an estimated amount of \$10,000 of labor and equipment from the City of South Charleston. Financing option in pending approval with Bank for remaining construction and acquisition of the building: \$175,000

8. How Opioid Settlement funds, if awarded, will be used

This funding will be used for the following:

1. **\$30,000 will purchase a 15- passenger van for transportation of clients housed at ABHC.**
2. **\$100,000 will go towards the downpayment, soft costs and the acquisition of the property located at 4835 McCorkle Avenue, SW.**

3. \$85,000 will go towards repairs, construction and renovation of Café Appalachia's flooring, plumbing electrical updates and other necessary revisions.
4. \$20,000 equipment and replacement at Café Appalachia and Café Appalachia Catering.
5. \$15,000 covering the costs of the employee wages and benefits while the renovations are being completed and Café Appalachia is not open for business-resulting in loss of revenues.

9. Which Core Strategies or approved uses will be met

This project addresses the Memorandum of Understanding's, "approved purposes" for use of the funds for evidence-based strategies, programming, and/or services used to expand the availability of treatment for individuals affected by substance use disorders and/or addiction. Pollen8 has devoted over 7 years of service to our communities (Charleston and South Charleston) with services within Kanawha County. We work alongside both of our city municipalities and have been granted collectively from both over \$1 million of support for our organization. Additionally, Pollen8 has aggregated over \$3.3 million of federal, state, local, and foundational grant funding and with said funding generated 5 businesses of economic development within Kanawha County. These businesses provide not only treatment and employability training to women in recovery; but workforce development for local businesses, and more importantly safe spaces and gathering places that provide health, nutritious meals to our communities as they heal and allow people in recovery to successfully reintegrate as healthy, functioning, tax paying citizens of Kanawha County.

10. How long it will take you to complete the project if awarded funding

This project will be completed within 1 year from receipt of funding.

Proposal Details

1. Please describe the problem or need which your project seeks to address

The Crisis: West Virginia's Overdose Epidemic

West Virginia faces the nation's highest drug overdose death rates, with 75 deaths per 100,000 residents in 2023—148% higher than the national average. The state reported 1,382 overdose deaths in 2023, a 4% increase from the previous year. Kanawha County alone recorded a fentanyl overdose death rate of 99.7 per 100,000, ranking 10th in the state. Pollen8 seeks to address the crisis with our recovery ecosystem that consists of treatment for the underlying causes of addiction (trauma, dual diagnosis mental disorders), employability skills training through social enterprises (Cafe Appalachia, Cafe Appalachia Downtown, and Cafe Appalachia Catering), and workforce development provided to local businesses within Kanawha County. Our additional social enterprises, Cultiv8, serves as agriculture training towards self-sustainability of our program participants and provides the cafes and catering businesses with locally grown and/or locally sourced food options for community members within Charleston and South Charleston. Within our organization, we are currently facing infrastructural needs that are threatening our future contribution to our communities because these needs cannot be met through typical grant funding because they are organizational and not "new" projects- as typical funding requires. These key needs are detrimental to the future of Pollen8 and without help, we are in imminent danger of dismantling the organization.

Three Critical Service Gaps

1. Transportation Barriers to Recovery Success

Current Problem:

- ABHC serves 30 women who require daily transport for:
- Medical appointments (MAT, gynecological, dental care)
- Social enterprise work training
- Community reintegration activities
- Court-mandated appearances
- Limited transportation disrupts treatment continuity
- Public transportation is inadequate for structured program needs

Documented Impact:

- 86% of women relapse within first year without comprehensive support
- Transportation barriers identified as major obstacle to program completion

2. Transitional Housing Shortage Crisis:

- West Virginia has only 1,597 recovery housing beds (541 for women)
- No sustainable transition from in-patient to independent living
- Women return to "unsafe living environments" (one of three main relapse triggers)
- Currently, graduates either:
 - Return to pre-addiction circumstances
 - Seek placement in overburdened alternative programs
 - Face relapse due to lack of structured support

Documented Need:

- Multi-functional facility required for:
 - Employability skills training (addresses "monotony of life" - relapse trigger #1)
 - Safe sober housing (prevents return to unsafe environments)
 - Continued outpatient support during critical transition period

3. Infrastructure at Risk

Immediate Crisis:

- Café Appalachia, operational for 7 years, faces imminent closure
- Kitchen floor compromised by plumbing leaks
- Kitchen floor at risk of collapse
- 40-60 women annually train here for employment
- Community loses 520+ meals provided annually

Economic Impact:

- Job training disruption threatens 90% successful reintegration rate
- Potential loss of social enterprise generating program sustainability
- Risk to food security for low-income community members

Root Causes Addressed

This project directly tackles the three environmental factors causing relapse:

1. Monotony of life - through skills training and employment
2. Unsafe living environments - through transitional housing
3. Poverty cycle - through employment placement and self-sufficiency

The integrated approach addresses both immediate infrastructure needs and systemic barriers to recovery, supporting West Virginia's effort to combat the highest overdose death rate in the nation. Pollen8's Reintegr8 program should be replicated and not in threat of being terminated.

2. Please provide the details regarding the design and strategy of your proposal

The project employs a comprehensive, multi-pronged strategy designed to address critical infrastructure needs while expanding our proven recovery-to-work continuum model. Our design integrates three complementary components that work synergistically to support women's recovery and community development.

Strategic Framework: 4-Chapter Reintegr8 Model

Chapter 1 (Weeks 1-5): Intensive Treatment at ABHC

- 15 hours weekly of individual/group therapy
- Medical stabilization and evaluation
- Agro-counseling and mindful gardening

Chapter 2 (Weeks 6-14): Skills Training

- 5 hours weekly therapy
- Social enterprise internships (proposed venue: new catering facility)

- **Basic Life Skills curriculum**
- **GED requirement**
- **Food Handler's Certification**

Chapter 3 (Weeks 14-26): Transition Preparation

- **Move to WVAAR Level IV Certified apartment unit within ABHC**
- **Community Hiring Partner employment begins**
- **Increased independence with support**

Chapter 4 (12 months): Post-Treatment Support

- **Graduate placement in proposed upstairs apartments**
- **Outpatient services and PRSS support**
- **Employment retention support**
- **Community integration**

Component-Specific Design

1. Transportation Enhancement Strategy: Reliable mobility infrastructure

- **Purchase of appropriately sized van (15-passenger capacity)**
- **Safe driver training for staff**
- **Scheduling system for medical/program needs**
- **Coordination with clients recovery needs**

2. Multi-Functional Building Development Facility Design:

- **Ground Floor: Commercial catering kitchen**
- **Health department-compliant equipment**
- **Teaching stations for 8-10 participants**
- **Food storage and preparation areas**
- **Customer service areas**
- **Second Floor: 5 furnished apartments**
- **Private bedrooms with shared common areas**
- **Kitchen facilities for clients to practice learned independent living**
- **Office space for resident support staff**
- **Security systems and monitoring**

3. Infrastructure Preservation

Emergency Repair Strategy:

- **Immediate assessment by structural engineers provided by the City of South Charleston**
- **Phased repair approach to minimize disruption**
- **Temporary closure during critical repairs**
- **Updated building systems for long-term stability**

This integrated design ensures maximum impact on recovery outcomes while building sustainable community infrastructure that serves both program participants and the broader Kanawha County community.

3. Please provide your project timeline

Q1-

1. Purchase van

2. Submit downpayment auth to bank for remainder of financing approval

3. Evaluate costs and get quotes for repair in café

4. Transport and train 10 clients every quarter at the social enterprise locations

Q2-

1. Implement repair work. Place staff in separate location for during of repairs.
2. Purchase building for Café Appalachia Catering and Sober Living.
3. Transport and train 10 clients every quarter at the social enterprise locations.

Q3-

1. Begin renovations on the new Catering location.
2. Move all current assets and equipment into new location.
3. Certification of Occupancy and establish business license at new location.
4. Transport and train 10 clients every quarter at the social enterprise locations.

Q4-

1. Move operations fully into the new space.
2. Open and announce new bed availability for graduates of our program into Chapter 4.

4. Please provide your project's total proposed budget.

\$627,000

5. Please list any partners in this proposal, and the partner's role and your relationship with them.

Pollen8- Project Manager for all projects

Kanawha County Commission- funder of project for all projects

Milan Puskar- funder of project for new property

WVFF- funder of project for new property

RERI- broker/realtor for new property

City of South Charleston- funder, manual labor, equipment for Cafe Appalachia kitchen remodel

Mullens Plumbing- plumbing for Cafe Appalachia kitchen and Cafe Appalachia Catering kitchen, and sober living apartments

Bosse Electric- electrician for Cafe Appalachia kitchen and Cafe Appalachia Catering kitchen

Cam Construction- licensed contractor for Cafe Appalachia kitchen, Cafe Appalachia Catering kitchen, and sober living apartments

Clark Mechanical- HVAC for new property

6. Please identify the anticipated leadership of the proposal and upload/attach their resume(s) or CVs

Cheryl Laws and Hollie McCraw (resumes attached) have ran Pollen8 together for the last 6 years. Together, the two have procured over \$3.3 million in federal, state, local, and private foundation funding. They manage 40 employees at Pollen8 and have successfully built and managed 5 individual businesses (Cafe Appalachia- 2018, Cafe Appalachia Catering-2019, Cultiv8- 2021, Appalachian Behavioral HealthCare Center- 2022, and Cafe Appalachia Downtown- 2023). The two run the \$1.9 million organization as the only Executive Staff and receive perfect audits from third party auditors for their exemplary management of funds. (CVs attached)

7. Please describe your plan for sustainability of the project or initiative after the grant award has been exhausted

The proposed project is designed with sustainability at its core, integrating multiple revenue streams that ensure long-term viability after initial funding:

1. Social Enterprise Income

Café Appalachia Catering Kitchen

- Revenue generated through catering contracts with local businesses, government agencies, and private events
- Value-added product sales to other food service establishments
- Commissary kitchen rental to food entrepreneurs during off-hours
- Projected annual revenue: \$180,000-\$250,000 in year three

Café Appalachia (Original Location)

- Established cash flow from 8-year operation
- Daily breakfast and lunch service to community

- Private event hosting
- Current annual revenue: \$125,000-\$150,000

2. Fee-for-Service Program Model

Recovery Housing Program Fees

- Chapter 4 participants pay program fees based on sliding scale
- Typically \$450-\$650 monthly per resident
- Projected annual revenue from 5 beds: \$27,000-\$39,000

Medicaid Reimbursement

- Outpatient therapy services billed to Medicaid
- Peer Recovery Support Services (PRSS) billing
- Case management services
- Projected annual revenue: \$65,000-\$85,000

When all facets of the Pollen8, Reintegr8 model are functioning, it is designed to be fully sustainable through revenues generated at the social enterprises, Medicaid fees for service reimbursements of outpatient services, and through program fees from participants in the recovery homes.

Organization Information

1. Please provide your organization's mission statement.

Pollen8 breaks the cycle of addiction by providing prevention, treatment, and reintegration programs for women and children. We envision an Appalachia where women are no longer bound by addiction and children never know addiction. We believe in the values of purpose, health, and community and honor those ideals in our programs and services.

2. Describe the history of your organization, tell us about your current programs and activities

Pollen8, Inc. was established in 2015 as a nonprofit organization focused on addressing substance use disorder among women in West Virginia. The organization's foundation was built on research conducted by its founder during her Master of Arts in Appalachian Studies, which identified critical gaps in existing treatment models. This academic research later became the business plan for Pollen8 and revealed direct links between poverty, drug usage, and Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs).

The organization's name reflects its mission to "pollinate" recovery and growth throughout the community, with programming designed around the core philosophy of "Grow, Feed, Teach" - growing through healing, feeding physical and emotional needs, and teaching sustainable life skills.

Pollen8's flagship program, Reintegr8, is a comprehensive 18-month recovery model that combines treatment, personal development, employment, and housing. The program was developed based on evidence showing that 86% of individuals who participate in an inpatient treatment program relapse within the first year post-treatment due to three environmental factors: monotony of life (lack of purpose), return to low socioeconomic status (poverty), and unsafe living environments (triggers for relapse).

The program consists of four sequential chapters:

Chapter 1 (Weeks 1-5)

Participants receive 15 hours weekly of intensive individual and group therapy at ABHC to address the underlying causes of addiction. This phase focuses on stabilizing participants medically, emotionally, and spiritually while identifying personal goals and trauma healing.

Chapter 2 (Weeks 6-14)

Clinical treatment decreases to 5 hours weekly while participants begin internships at Pollen8's social enterprises. They learn valuable employability skills, acquire a Food Handlers Card, and follow a curriculum of Basic Life Skills (adult roles/responsibilities, finance, effective communication, ACEs reduction, and health/wellness/nutrition). At week 14, participants interview with Community Hiring Partners for full-time employment placement.

Chapter 3 (Weeks 15-26)

Successful participants move into an 8-bed apartment unit within ABHC (the first program to achieve WVARR Level IV Certification in the state) while beginning work with their assigned Community Hiring Partner. This transition phase allows them to make independent decisions with continued staff support while serving as peer mentors to newer participants.

Chapter 4 (12 months)

After graduation from the 6-month residential program, participants can transition to our recovery housing where they continue to receive outpatient services, maintain employment, and develop community integration skills in a supportive environment.

Social Enterprises

Pollen8 operates several social enterprises that offer economic development to our communities while serving as real-time training environments for program participants while generating revenue for organizational sustainability:

1. **Café Appalachia** - A garden-to-table restaurant and coffee house in South Charleston offers breakfast and lunch service to the community. It serves as a primary training venue for the women to learn valuable employability skills but to also practice coping skills taught in Chapter 1 of the program.
2. **Café Appalachia Downtown** - An extension location in Charleston that broadens community impact and provides additional training opportunities. This venue also is a weekend location for people in recovery to connect through sober events (open mic, trivia night, live music, etc.) so they can deepen their community bonds without the threat of relapse.
3. **Café Appalachia Catering** - Provides event catering services and training in culinary arts, food preparation, and event planning.
4. **Cultiv8** - An urban agricultural initiative with multiple grow sites that trains women in agriculture while providing fresh produce for the organization's food service operations.

3. List any federal, state, local or private grant awards or funding received in the last three years and the current status of those funds. If your organization has previously received funds from Kanawha County, please list the amount, nature of the project(s) and current status of the funding and project(s).

2022:

384,407 BBH-Ryan Brown Foundation-ABHC (completed successfully)
 \$95,000-United HealthCare- ABHC (completed successfully)
 \$143,638 NEW SOR- ABHC (completed successfully)
 \$11,200 Pallottine Foundation- ABHC (completed successfully)
 \$494,652 Appalachian Regional Commission- social enterprises (closes June 2025)
 \$46,000 Pallottine Foundation- Pollen8 Corporate (completed successfully)
 \$20,000 United Way- Reintegr8 (completed successfully)
 \$30,000 TGKVF- ABHC (completed successfully)
 \$200,000 ARP from Kanawha County Commission- ABHC (completed successfully)
 \$10,000 Huntington Banks- ABHC (completed successfully)
 \$12,750 CC Dickinson Family Giving Circle- Cafe Appalachia Catering (completed successfully)
 \$20,000 Truist (BB&T) to build out Cultiv8
 \$625,000 ARPA to the City of Charleston- Café Appalachia Downtown (still open)
 \$267,000 Pallottine Core Grant- Pollen8 Administration (completed successfully)

2023:

\$100,000 City of South Charleston- Pollen8 Administration (completed successfully)
 \$30,000 TGKVF- ABHC (completed successfully)
 \$5,000 First Presbyterian- Cafe Appalachia (completed successfully)

2024:

\$3,000 First Presbyterian- Cafe Appalachia Downtown (completed successfully)
 \$35,000 Milan Puskar- CAC, Reloc8 housing, corporate offices (still open)
 \$2,600 Try This- Cultiv8 (completed successfully)
 \$30,000 TGKVF- ABHC (completed successfully)

2025 to date:

\$225,000 First Foundation-Reloc8 housing (still open)
 \$10,000 McDonough Foundation- ABHC (still open)
 \$12,500 Glotfelty Foundation- ABHC (still open)

4. Please list your Owner(s), Board of Directors, senior staff members, or other key members of your organization:

President- Dawn Holstein (Commissioner of WV Division of Financial Institutions) 1115 Ivywood Lane South Charleston, WV 25309 (304)546-1167 dholstein@wvdob.org

Vice President- April Epperly (EVP/Principal/Broker- Real Estate Resources) 601 North Belmont Street Charleston, WV 25301 (304) 549-7423 aprilepperly@rerivwv.com

Secretary- Autumn McCraw (Inspector for WVARR) 221 Staunton Ave South Charleston, WV 25303 (304) 989-0833 equinox.renee.craw@gmail.com

Treasurer- Hawley Carlson (Executive Director at Volunteer WV)- 1539 Quarrier Street, Charleston WV 25311 (775)742-9683 hawleyrh@gmail.com

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Pamela Scaggs (Nonprofit Resource Development Consultant for WV)- 330 Wood Lomond Way Huntington, WV 25705 (304) 544-6373

Pollen8's Board of Directors meet on a monthly basis, the third Wednesday of every month at 5:30pm. The CEO and COO email a joint Director's Report the Monday before the meeting. All financials are reviewed at a monthly Finance Committee meeting held the week before each board meeting.

5. Please list the staff involved with this project and describe their roles and responsibilities:

Cheryl Laws- Project Manager
Hollie McCraw- Fiscal Manager
Pam Brooks- Grant Manager

6. Please upload/attach the following financial documents, if applicable:

Cash flow statement for applicant's most recent fiscal year
 4319

Two years of audited financial statements
 4323

Current operating budget
 4321

If the applicant has not been audited, please include an unaudited balance sheet and income statement as prepared by the applicant

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7. If you have made an application for funding for this project from other sources (city, state, private or non-profit organizations) please list the same here.

Pollen8 has requested funding for different parts of this project from other sources but not the parts of the projects requested in this application.

8. Please describe three significant accomplishments of your organization within the last three years

1. Pollen8 opened a 30-bed treatment center and to date has served over 160 women from across West Virginia.
2. Pollen8 opened a downtown location of Cafe Appalachia on McFarland Street in downtown, Charleston.
3. Appalachian Behavioral HealthCare Center was the first Level IV certified, West Virginia Alliance for Recovery Residences (WVARR) sober housing in the state of West Virginia.

Supplementary Information

1. Please enter contact information (name, email, and phone) for at least one third-party reference.

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2. Please include any supplementary information or documentation (such as letters of support, newspaper articles, etc) which you feel will be essential to the County's review.

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