



St. Vincent de Paul Society Milwaukee Archdiocese

Voice of the Poor Committee

Minutes from the Meeting held on February 12, 2022

In Attendance: David Anderson, Randy Bedore, Dave Busch, Armand Carriere, Jim Erven, Richard Fedler, Michael Howden, Tom Jozwik, Marian Lamoureux, E. Michael McCann, John Weber, and Anne Haines, Founder and Executive Director of St. Bakhita Catholic Worker House.

Call to Order: The Chairperson opened the conference call at 8:50am and waited for others to connect. The meeting was called to order at 9:02am with the Opening Prayer of the Society.

Minutes: The minutes from the VOP meeting held on January 8, 2022 were reviewed. The January minutes were accepted by the members on a unanimous voice vote.

Subcommittee Updates:

Energy – Dave Busch reported that there was not much news on the energy topic this month. There are still funds available in the Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program ([WHEAP](#)) for the current home heating season. The moratorium on utility shut-offs during the winter heating season will end on April 15th this year. Last year, due to COVID-19 unemployment, the shut-off moratorium was extended by several months. That is unlikely to occur again this year. The Citizens Utility Board ([CUB](#)) is gearing up for a high-profile rate case involving the two utilities owned by WEC Energy Group, We Energies and Wisconsin Public Service (WPS). Both are seeking rate increases due to costs related to the conversion of their coal fired plants to cleaner energy.

The PSC recently gave the go-ahead for WPS and Madison Gas & Electric to buy and operate the [Red Barn Wind Park](#), at a cost of \$162 million. This is one of the first wind projects approved by the PSC in years.

CUB urged the PSC to hold off on approving the Red Barn Wind Park to allow for a more rigorous review, in part because of the recent WEC announcement of their plans to buy a natural gas plant in Whitewater and shift its coal plant in Oak Creek from burning coal to burning natural gas. CUB supports a cost-effective transition to cleaner energy sources, but they want the utilities to make sure every dollar of spending on the transition is justified and is vetted by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission ([PSC](#)). CUB stated: “A clean energy transition shouldn’t be done in a way that drives up utility rates, worsens household energy burdens and inequality related energy insecurity. In other words, we need to keep affordability for all customers as a focal point while ensuring that we have a safe and reliable energy system.”

Until the rate case is filed with the PSC, it is too early to gauge the effect of the potential rate increase on the poor. Busch will monitor the cases and report back.

Criminal Justice: First, E. Michael McCann reviewed the reasons for our support of changes to Wisconsin's Expungement of Records Law. [AB69](#) would go a long way to helping people find and hold onto meaningful employment by not having to report less than grave crimes when seeking a job. The bill has wide bipartisan support, the support of the Wisconsin Catholic Bishops, support of the Wisconsin Bar Association, and many Law enforcement and social service agencies. A judge must review and approve all requests for expungement, and certain crimes are exempt from expungement. The bill needs only two or three more state senators to support it and it would pass. The VOP's efforts to support this bill are updated during the discussion of Old Business (below). Next McCann reported on [AB329](#) which requires the Department of Justice to collect information from law enforcement agencies and prepare an annual report to the legislature about the issuance of search warrants and the use of no-knock or unannounced entries upon execution of search warrants. The bill requires the warrant report to specify action on unannounced searches in great detail, and would presumably reduce the number of such warrants. The bill has passed the Assembly but no actions have been scheduled in the senate on this since our last meeting. In the meantime, the city of Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission has adopted a policy banning the police from using "no-knock" warrants in the city. The Milwaukee Police can still take part in other task force operations that might involve a "no-knock" warrant, such as a federal fugitive task force operation. At the same time, [AB834](#) which states that "no city, village, town, or county, no board of fire and police commissioners, no sheriff or head of law enforcement agency, no mayor or common council, may adopt an ordinance or policy that restricts a law enforcement officer's ability to execute an unannounced search warrant" was passed the Assembly and has been sent to the Senate. AB834 seemingly contradicts the intentions of AB329 which was intended to reduce the use of no-knock warrants. McCann stated that he believes the use of no-knock warrants is extremely dangerous and should be limited to only extreme cases.

Health Care - Marian Lamoureux first updated us on the decline in COVID-19 hospitalizations in Wisconsin. There were 1,120 total COVID-19 patients hospitalized as of Thursday, February 10th, down 267 from a week ago. According to the [Wisconsin Hospital Association](#), 228 were in intensive care units, up eight from Wednesday and down 50 from one week ago. The latest data from the WHS website shows 56 counties at critically high levels of Covid-19 transmission, 16 counties are very high. Wisconsin currently has 59.7% of all residents having completed their vaccination series, and 63.5% have had at least one shot, while 2,337 new cases were reported. Wisconsin recorded a [record-breaking number](#) of new COVID-19 cases last month, driven by the more readily transmitted but less severe omicron variant. Next, Marian reported on a panel of state lawmakers that provided an update on where they stand on some of the biggest health issues during a virtual event sponsored by Wisconsin Health News. The panel made up of two Democrats and two republicans talked about bipartisan legislation that would allow women enrolled in BadgerCare Plus to remain in the program for a year after giving birth. Sen. Mary Felzkowski, R-Irma, who sponsored this bill, stated "We know that young women when they have children at a young age, they're more likely to be in poverty for the rest of their life. We need to break that cycle. And I think education when they're younger is a great way to start that. In the meantime, we need to invest in programs." Marian then reported on the city of Milwaukee's 414 Life Program has received some additional funding. The city's [Blueprint For Peace](#) program aims to treat violence as a public health issue. Blueprint for Peace serves as a comprehensive, community-driven agenda for addressing the complex factors that drive violence.

The public health approach uses a four-pronged framework to investigate, understand, and address violence by:

- Defining the nature and scope of the violence problem through data collection
- Researching why violence occurs, who it affects, risk and protective factors, and other influences that can be impacted through intervention strategies
- Designing, implementing, and evaluating violence prevention strategies
- Ensuring widespread adoption of evidence-based practices on an individual, family, community, and societal level

The City of Milwaukee Health Department Office of Violence Prevention (OVP) is sponsoring an eight week community education series focused on violence prevention. Vincentians are encouraged to sign up for these virtual online meetings on violence prevention. You can find more information here: https://city.milwaukee.gov/ImageLibrary/MKE-Health1/COVID-19/Images/OVP_WinterWellnessSeries_2022.pdf.

Last item, Marian informed us about [S.1486](#) a federal Senate bill to eliminate workplace discrimination and promote women's health and economic security by ensuring reasonable accommodations for workers whose ability to perform the functions of a job are limited by pregnancy, childbirth, or a related medical condition. Specifically, the bill declares that it is an unlawful employment practice to fail to make reasonable accommodations to known limitations of pregnant employees. McCann stated that this is a bill worth watching and it is likely to have the support of the US Catholic Bishops.

Housing: Rose Lue-Hing was unable to attend this meeting due to her wait for a new phone to be installed. John Weber reported that Milwaukee's [Street Angels](#), a volunteer outreach group that provides clothes, food, sleeping bags and tents for the homeless, was forced to close their homeless shelter due to COVID_19 precautions. The shelter is located in the basement of Ascension Lutheran church at 1236 S. Layton Blvd. The Street Angels were instrumental in reducing the number of people living out on the street in Milwaukee.

Weber also reported on a news item in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. Two state lawmakers are proposing rules to make it easier for cities and municipalities to perform [electrical and safety inspections](#) on rental properties, and assess additional fees when violations are found. The plan would also eliminate the grace period property owners are given in making repairs. Currently fees can only be charged to the property owners when repairs are not completed within 30 days, and also makes it the responsibility of the landlord and not the tenant, to allow inspectors access to the buildings. Inspections are now done only when a complaint is filed, and many tenants that are struggling financially, do not report violations for fear of retribution from the landlord. This proposal would remove the reporting stigma from the tenants. State Senator Chris Larson and Representative Supreme Moore Omokunde are currently circulating their proposal to their in a letter to their colleagues in an effort to gain support in the legislature. Weber recommends that the VOP follow this proposal to see if a bill is entered in the legislature and support this bill, depending on how the final bill is written.

Next, Weber reported that Milwaukee landlord Joe Berrada has begun another [wave of evictions](#) on the over 8,000 rental units he owns locally. Since January 24th, he has filed over 850 eviction notices, including 270 in one day alone. The state Department of Justice is suing the Milwaukee landlord, Youssef "Joe" Berrada owner of Berrada Properties, for allegedly violating landlord-tenant law. While the state DOJ was preparing their case, Berrada collected just over seven million dollars from taxpayers in rental assistance funds.

Armand Carriere asked if there was anything that the VOP can do about stemming the tide of these evictions. Mike McCann stated that locally, the Legal Aid Society has increased staff to help deal with the wave of evictions. Dave Busch stated that the problem was complex, many Berrada tenants appreciate that he keeps the properties clean and keeps out trouble makers and drug

dealers. McCann reminded us that the VOP can't directly speak to the state about getting more help on the eviction problem without getting approval from our Board.

Randy Bedore added that the issuance of rent help from St. Vincent de Paul is very limited, that several conferences do not supply any rent help. And because intake workers let people in need know up-front that rent help is not available in their particular area, the conference may not fully know how bad the situation is in their neighborhood.

Lastly John told us about the results of a pilot program giving homeless people a small income for a short period of time. When a San Francisco-based nonprofit started a [basic-income pilot program](#) last year—giving a small group of people experiencing homelessness \$500 per month for six months—it didn't expect that the cash would be enough to help people find housing in a city where the average one-bedroom apartment rents for more than \$3,000 a month.

The group predicted that the money would help reduce stress and improve food security, and it did. But *two-thirds* of the people who were unhoused when the pilot began, now have permanent housing. The idea is simple: People living in poverty need money, and they're in the best position to know how to spend it.

Weber closed by reminding us that in Milwaukee and Waukesha County, citizens can apply for rental assistance by calling the [Social Development Commission](#) at 414-906-2700 or go to the SDC web site at <https://www.cr-sdc.org/services/mera>

Immigration: Armand Carriere updated us on the Afghani refugees staying temporarily at Fort McCoy near Sparta, Wisconsin.

The number of refugees currently being housed at Fort McCoy is now down to less than 1,000 and Catholic Charities expects that all refugees will be off the base by the end of February.

One item that the resettlement agencies are facing is that there is not enough affordable housing here in the greater Milwaukee area. This situation is forcing [Lutheran Social Services](#) (LSS) and [International Institute of Wisconsin](#) (IIWis) to look further out of this area in order to resettle refugees. Kenosha and other communities outside of greater Milwaukee are now providing housing for the refugees. This is straining the resources of the resettlement agencies because they were short on staff to begin with and now that staff has to log more travel time in working with the Afghani families, further stretching the agencies resources.

Yet there have been stories in the news about an abundance of donated items that are leftover at Fort McCoy, literally pallets full of water, food, household and cleaning supplies, etc.

Armand reported from his direct experience, that refugees are arriving at their new housing with very little resources, very little clothing. In some cases, the housing is not fully ready as it does not have any appliances. This further stretches the resources of the resettlement organizations.

Carriere closed by reminding us that [Catholic Charities of Milwaukee](#) is no longer accepting clothing donations for the refugees from Afghanistan but they are greatly in need of volunteers who can spend time working directly in person with the refugees at Fort McCoy. Donations of your time (or money) may be coordinated with Andrew Ruesch, Afghan Refugee Coordinator at 414-769-3543 or aruesch@ccmke.org. Please get this information out to your Conference and parish groups.

Human Trafficking – The VOP Committee is looking for another member that may be interested, passionate, or knowledgeable on the subject of Human Trafficking and willing to report on this topic in future meetings. Discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

Marian Lamoureux told us about an upcoming presentation on the problems of Human Trafficking being held on February 23, at 6:30pm at St Jerome's Parish in Oconomowoc. Deacon Steve Przedpelski, Executive Director of the Franciscan Peacemakers will be presenting "A Conversation on Trafficking in Our Community."

POST MEETING NOTE: Marian sent some online links for this event to all VOP members via email, on February 16, 2022.

At this point, we turned the meeting over to Anne Haines, the Executive Director of [St. Bakhita House](#). The house, located at 3138 North 2nd Street in Milwaukee, is a Catholic Worker House that is teaching and practicing the Beatitudes and providing a supportive community for women escaping the exploitation of human sex trafficking. The building was a former convent at the old St. Elizabeth parish and is now part of St. Martin de Porres parish.

Anne stated that the St. Bakhita House was formed as a separate 501(c) (3) charity, in partnership with the Franciscan Peacemakers as an expansion of their Clare Housing project. The name was chosen for the patron saint of slavery. The goal of St. Bakhita House is to provide supportive community housing for women who are survivors of sexual exploitation. Women making that transition benefit from the spiritual nourishment and community-building that are part of the Catholic Worker tradition. The facility will be set up to house 12 women for up to two years in length. This unique long-term housing model was established to give women enough time to heal from the traumatic effects of human trafficking and addiction. Education will be part of the program and they have a large meeting room to accommodate roundtable discussions, seminars, and learning presentations.

The House will not only provide housing for women but also hopes to provide a safe community of support for the women to live in. As such they are in need of volunteer women willing to live in this community for a short term. They have space for up to five women Catholic worker residents, and Anne is living in this space as well.

They are planning a Grand Opening date for St. Bakhita House on May First, the feast day of St. Joseph the Worker and the birthday of the Catholic Worker Movement.

John Weber asked if they are still making candles and soaps at the new house. Anne told us that the women are still involved in an expanded social enterprise under a new name "Peace & All Good", and they recently won the Business Journal's "Social Business Of the Year" award.

In closing, Mike Howden added that in one of Anne's former careers, she was an educator. And a few years back, she had developed and taught a program that was designed to teach children about getting involved in charity and help them transition to thinking about social justice!

Labor/Minimum Wage – Dave Busch reported that there has been zero progress on a bill to raise the Minimum Wage in Wisconsin. [AB477](#) and its companion bill in the Senate [SB452](#), have not gotten any sponsorship from Republicans, and are effectively dead. There is no chance for improving the wages of the working poor until a new minimum wage bill can be introduced in the next session in January 2023. To put that into perspective, "the [Fight For Fifteen](#)" movement began in 2012, when fast-food workers in New York city walked off their jobs in protest of the "non-living" wages they earned under the minimum wage laws in effect at that time.

Good news to report on the unemployment numbers in Wisconsin: Last month, the unemployment rate here fell to a record low level of 2.8 percent, lower than the pre-pandemic low. (Compared with the US unemployment rate of 4.2 percent.) Over the month, unemployment rates declined or stayed the same in 26 of 34 cities, but increased in the remaining eight cities. Over the year, unemployment rates declined in all of Wisconsin's 34 largest cities.

Busch also reported that the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development has a list of the "[hottest jobs](#)" in the state, the industries with the highest number of available jobs. Eight of the top ten most available jobs in Wisconsin do not require a degree or advanced education. Trucking is at the top of the list, followed by sales representatives, maintenance workers, production workers, building trades, and farming. Nursing and Accounting are two of the hottest jobs that require advanced education.

Food/hunger: Tom Jozwik reported that [FoodShare](#) renewals for all participants are no longer being postponed, as was the case during the past two years during the pandemic. If members do not complete their annual renewal, they will lose their benefits the following month. Renewals in the program are required every 12 months, and require a personal interview. Jozwik also reported that it appears that [H.R. 5724](#), which enacts the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, Hunger, and Health, is in jeopardy of not moving forward. The Act is stuck in committee and it is estimated that it only has a seven percent chance of getting passed. More encouraging locally, a [Hunger and Health Summit](#) is being held at Chula Vista Resort on April 24th thru April 26th. Hosted by [Feeding Wisconsin](#), the state network of food banks, the conference may be held online virtually this year, depending on the state of the pandemic. The Summit promises to “bring together stakeholders - hunger fighters, nutrition advocates, service providers, health promoters, food and farming advocates, community builders, legislators, producers, and others - to share best practice, develop collaborative initiatives, and support one another...” On Monday, April 25th, Katie Martin, PhD, the author of a 2021 book titled [Reinventing Food Banks and Pantries: New Tools to End Hunger](#), will provide a Summit luncheon keynote, “Reinventing how to tackle hunger in Wisconsin”.

Lastly Tom reported that in Milwaukee, the Hunger Task Force has formed a citizens advocacy group to contact legislators and keep them informed about hunger issues. (Tom noted that it reads a lot like the VOP.) The [Voices Against Hunger](#) advocacy group is relaunching their newsletter. You can sign up to stay up-to-date on the most urgent anti-hunger campaigns in Wisconsin, here: <https://www.hungertaskforce.org/take-action/action-center/voices-against-hunger-member-signup/>

Waukesha Update: David Anderson reported that [Waukesha SVDP](#) Society will be hosting an Ozanam Orientation training session at St. Williams Parish Hall on Moreland Blvd. Training will be held on Saturday, March 5th from 8:30am to 1:30pm. Registration begins at 8am. The Society recommends that you update your training every three years. To participate, call Bonnie Pranger at the Waukesha Council office at 262-544-1850.

Anderson mentioned that their Waukesha meal site at the Hope House is now serving meals indoors. About five to six Vincentians volunteer on Monday nights and are asked to bring desserts and the rest of the meal is supplied by the Hope House.

Renovations at the Thrift Store have begun and are moving along well and they expect to complete the work this spring. Offices are being added to the second floor and a meeting room is being renovated.

The Waukesha Thrift Stores are no longer picking up furniture donations. Between a shortage of truck drivers and helpers, and a large amount of unsellable donations, the decision was made to no longer pick up furniture.

The Waukesha Council is offering another [Getting Ahead](#) training session in English and Spanish beginning March First.

Anderson also reported that the Waukesha Council has a new “Patron Grant Fund”, for people trying to lift themselves out of poverty. The first recipient received funds to complete trade school training. There is a formal application process that includes a personal interview.

Lastly, Anderson reported that the Waukesha Council will be hosting the [North Central Region](#) annual meeting this spring. The event will be held June 22 thru 25th at the Milwaukee Marriot West in Waukesha. The NC Regional Meeting will offer workshops for Thrift Store Managers, workshops on home visits, local advocacy, tackling homelessness, and more. There will be opportunity for spiritual growth through keynote speeches by Father Dennis Holschneider and Bishop Donald Hying, and a mass with Milwaukee Archbishop Listecky. You can find more information on the meeting agenda here: <https://files.constantcontact.com/f429f977701/71dcb1e4-fadc-49a8-9634-c3467f5e517b.pdf>

Racine Update: Jim Erven reported that progress on the Racine Council's new Thrift Store, located at 2118 Rapids Drive in Racine, is still being impeded by supply chain issues. Their contractors report that they are facing shortages of fixtures and the materials needed to build out shelving and countertops, and are also having problems keeping their equipment in good repair, due to parts shortages. The [Racine Council](#) does not intend to change their plans for moving ahead and thinks that a summer opening is still possible.

Jim also reported that thus far, there has been no real progress on the issue of the tax exempt status of Thrift Store properties. Jim thanked Linda Vargo for helping to push the issue along, by helping them get in contact with the national [Thrift Store Committee](#) of the SVDP Society. It turns out that the Racine Council has a representative on the Thrift Store committee; Brandi Jansen. Lastly, Erven reported that he attended online, the recent January "Third Thursday" VOP webinar. The theme of this event was on building and supporting state and local advocacy networks and was hosted by Tom Mulloy, National Director of Poverty Programs, and Pamela Matambanadzo, Chairperson of the national Multicultural and Diversity Committee. The webinar emphasized the need for political discourse from the grassroots level, along with the importance of working with other entities so that we are speaking as one voice. The hosts also mentioned the importance of storytelling based on our experience with our home visits.

You can find a recording of this first VOP webinar of 2022 on "Building State and Local Advocacy Networks" here: <https://members.ssvpusa.org/voice-of-the-poor/voice-of-the-poor-webinars/>

Old Business:

SVDP Wis. Expungement Bill on Voter Voice – Dave Busch reported that he had attended the February Archdiocese SVDP Executive Board meeting and presented the letter that Mike McCann authored, regarding our position on utilizing [VoterVoice](#) for a statewide support campaign on expanding Wisconsin's expungement of records laws. He mentioned that the Directors had some very good, very fair questions regarding the law itself. Mike McCann had been very helpful in preparing Busch for this meeting and he was able to directly answer all of the questions put to him by the various Council Presidents. Busch also told the Board that he would send the final version of the VoterVoice campaign letter to all Executive Board members before releasing it publicly. And the Board voted in favor of the VOP moving ahead with this campaign.

SVDP State Coordinator Jim Penczykowski from the Madison Council has gotten approval from the Green Bay, Madison and Superior diocese but is still working on getting the approval from the La Crosse Council in order to move this project forward. He has also gotten approval from our SVDP Regional Vice President.

McCann again reminded us that time is of the essence as the current legislative session ends in April and all bills must be signed by the Governor in June. Busch stated that he would take our letter to the Board, and combine it with the letter from the WCC, authored by Barbara Sella, and compose the statement for the VoterVoice format, then send it out to the VOP Committee members. Marion Lamoureux and Mike McCann agreed to review and give their input on the VoterVoice statements so that we can keep this campaign moving ahead quickly.

Catholic Social Justice Ministry Gathering – Dave Busch asked Marian Lamoureux and Mike McCann to comment on the virtual social ministry gathering being held on Sat. Jan 29 thru Tues. Feb 1. [The Catholic Social Ministry Gathering \(CSMG\)](#) brings together people from around the country working to combat hunger, poverty, and injustice at home and around the world. This year's virtual gathering included, workshops with policy experts and community leaders. Marian told us that agenda for the four day Gathering was very worthwhile.

She was slightly frustrated to report that she had gotten dropped from a couple of the events, after getting a message that the session “capacity is full”. She was also not able to join the session on the VOP for the same reason. Randy Bedore mentioned that there are recordings of these sessions available on the CSMG website for those who had paid to attend.

Mike McCann stated that he attended only the Advocacy session, but will go back and take a look at some of the recorded sessions. He was also attended a meeting with the staff of Senator Ron Johnson, and was able to put forth some of the issues supported by the Catholic Bishops (USCCB).

New Business:

FoodShare Work Requirements – We have been watching [Wisconsin Assembly Bill – 935](#) which requires the Wisconsin Department of Human Services (DHS) to enforce the new “work requirement” rules on able-bodied adults without dependents and the drug screening, testing, and treatment requirements. If necessary to comply with this requirement, DHS must immediately withdraw any waiver or suspension of the time limits on eligibility for FoodShare for not fulfilling the work requirement. The work requirements had been suspended during the pandemic due to the high rate of people out of work. The Assembly had scheduled a public hearing on this bill for February 8th and has a vote scheduled on this for February 15th.

Busch noted that many of the working poor hold service industry jobs and are likely to be in high numbers among the group of those who lost jobs due to the pandemic. To enforce the work requirements for FoodShare during this time seems punitive; like another regressive tax on those least able to afford it. McCann thought that this bill was fast tracked for passage and it seems unlikely that we could take any action on this issue before the bill gets to a vote.

Group Reading Project for 2022 – In view of all the recent rhetoric about ending the teaching of Critical Race Theory ([CRT](#)) in our schools, VOP Chairperson asked the members if they would be interested in a reading project this year and suggested we consider reading [The Color of Law](#), A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America - by Richard Rothstein.

Rothstein argues with exacting precision and fascinating insight how segregation in America—the incessant kind that continues to dog our major cities and has contributed to so much recent social strife—is the byproduct of explicit government policies at the local, state, and federal levels.

Randy Bedore stated that he has done some reading around this subject and he thought this book could be well worth out time.

Our meeting time did not allow discussion on this issue so the Chairperson asked the members to give this some thought, and tabled the discussion until next month.

Next Meeting: Our next meeting will be held online, on the second Saturday in March, using your phone or computer, on **March 12, 2022 at 9am**.

The link to the next Zoom Meeting is found at the bottom of this document.

Adjournment: The meeting was formally adjourned at 11:15am, with all members praying together the closing prayer for St. Vincent de Paul Meetings.

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Link to our next Virtual Zoom Meeting

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Milwaukee is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom teleconference meeting for the Archdiocesan Council Voice of the Poor Committee, on the second Saturday of each month, at 9 am.

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84435969715?pwd=WFN2NIhkV1c1SVpqd2I1RG5oVklyUT09>

Meeting ID: 844 3596 9715

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