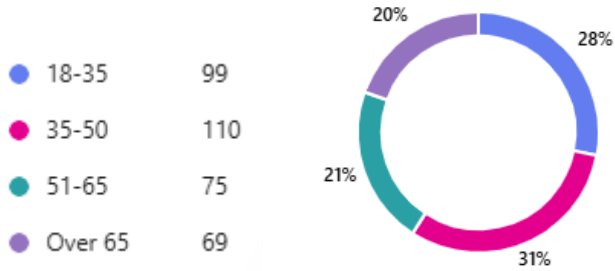


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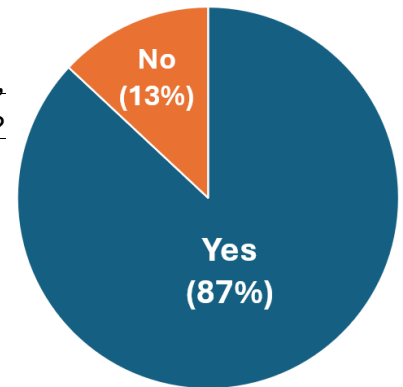
353 Total Responses – Open 90 days - Closed 7/8/2026 at 4pm

Age of Respondents



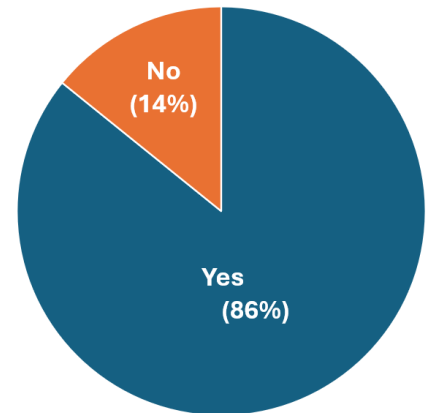
Are the existing adaptokc goals for **ENERGY PRODUCTIVITY** still relevant, impactful, meaningful, and broad enough for 2027-2032 implementation?

1. Reduce emissions associated with energy consumption.
2. Diversify local and state energy economies.
3. Reduce cost of municipal operations.



Will these **ENERGY** Priorities keep the City headed in the right direction?

1. Addressing Affordability & Disproportionate Burdens
2. Defining Costs Savings of Code Updates & Enforcement
3. Preparing for Extreme Weather & Climate Change Effects
4. Identifying Interdependent Systems and Cascading Effects
5. Translating and Communicating Data
6. Answering Foundational Energy-related Questions
7. Establishing New Outreach & Education Opportunities



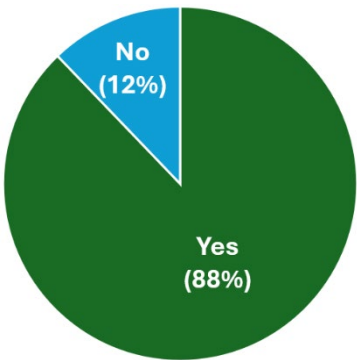
ENERGY Summary: What's Missing / What Priorities Should Change?

Summary of open-ended responses from those who answered 'No' to a question above.

Several respondents say the proposed items are too vague and need clearer goals or definitions	Many want data centers restricted or banned due to energy consumption, water use, and environmental impacts.
Some want stronger, proactive climate-mitigation measures, not just preparation. Others believe climate change shouldn't be included at all.	Strong concerns about rising electricity costs and high utility bills.
Landlords ignoring poor insulation and energy inefficiencies, increasing costs for tenants.	Interest in cost savings through efficiency, energy reductions, and better infrastructure maintenance.
Residents want stronger code enforcement, regular fines, and pressure on negligent property owners.	A few say reducing emissions is not important to them compared to other priorities.

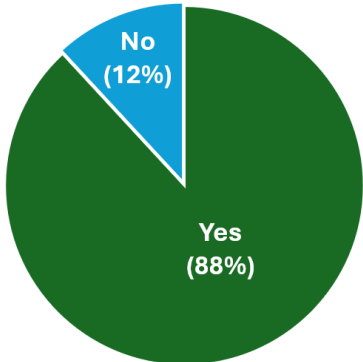
Are the existing adaptokc goals for **NATURAL & BUILT ENVIRONMENT** still relevant, impactful, meaningful, and broad enough for 2027-2032 implementation?

- 1. Protect Water Quality
- 2. Prevent damage caused by flooding.
- 3. Mitigate effects of extreme heat.
- 4. Ensure residents have access to healthy food.



Will these **NATURAL & BUILT ENVIRONMENT** priorities keep the City headed in the right direction?

- 1. Emphasizing Public Education & Resource Awareness
- 2. Building Engagement & Strengthen Partnerships
- 3. Expanding Use of and Resources for Green Infrastructure & LID (Low Impact Development)
- 4. Highlighting Climate Connections to Issues & Promote Multi-Benefit Solutions
- 5. Encouraging Urban Ag & Support for Local Food Systems



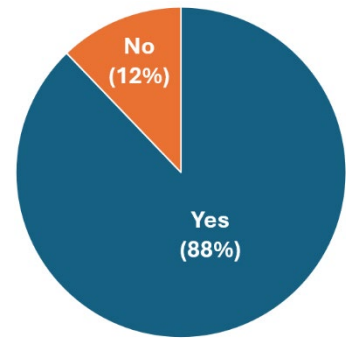
NATURAL & BUILT ENVIRONMENT Summary: What’s Missing / What Priorities Should Change?

Summary of open-ended responses from those who answered ‘No’ to a question above.

Strong emphasis on prioritizing native vegetation, banning invasive species, and stopping requirements for non-native landscaping.	Many responses felt that access to healthy food should not be one of the main priorities of the city.
Some responses pointed out a contradiction in city code, which currently caps yard growth at 12", therefore fighting against natural landscaping.	Strong calls for measurable, specific, assessable objectives rather than general statements.
Mixed views: some residents say climate topics should be removed entirely; others say they need stronger action and clearer detail.	Desire for more proactive infrastructure upgrades to prevent flooding rather than just manage damage afterward.
Requests for regulations on pesticides, chemicals, and better environmental accountability across neighborhoods.	Frustration that the city does not adequately consider environmental impacts of new development (e.g., runoff).
A few residents argue that some environmental initiatives are too costly for taxpayers.	Desire for better communication, more community buy-in, and partnerships with organizations already doing effective work.
Desire for more parks, recreation programs, and greener city planning.	Residents value parks and natural spaces but feel they lack sufficient funding and visibility.
Suggestions to remove mandatory parking requirements.	Requests for goals that can demonstrate return on investment and avoid unnecessary taxpayer burden.
Interest in ensuring policies apply to corporations, not just individuals.	Several ask that goals be more directly tied to real problems, government efficiencies, and clear outcomes.

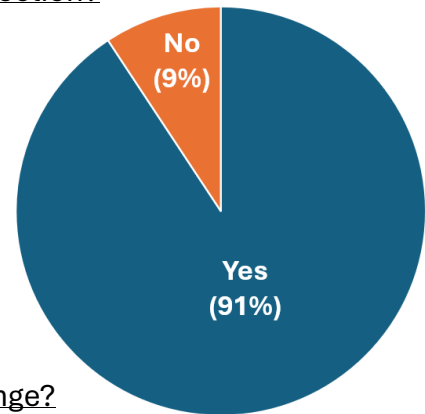
Are the existing **adapto^{okc}** goals for **AIR QUALITY** still relevant, impactful, meaningful, and broad enough for 2027-2032 implementation?

1. Safeguard Oklahoma City's attainment designation.
2. Secure funding for transportation infrastructure.



Will these **AIR QUALITY** priorities keep the City headed in the right direction?

1. Reducing Air Pollution
2. Adding Urban Trees and Green Spaces
3. Preparing for Heat + Poor Air Quality Days with Early Warning Systems
4. Enhancing Collaborative Planning & Leverage Partnerships
5. Emphasizing Transportation & Land Use
6. Deploying Innovative Community Engagement



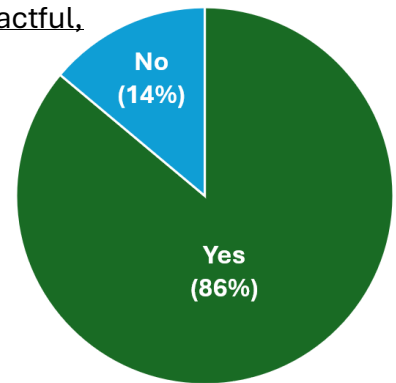
AIR QUALITY Summary: What's Missing / What Priorities Should Change?

Summary of open-ended responses from those who answered 'No' to a question above.

Some report confusion about terminology and want the goals presented in more relatable language.	Many residents explicitly call for reducing air pollution and protecting OKC's attainment status.
Several residents say tree and green-space goals should be directly tied to air quality improvement.	Many want to make walkability/transit a bigger priority, since transportation is a primary contributor to air pollution.
Some want transportation prioritized higher in the list, noting tree planting and green space require supporting urban design. Others oppose transit expansion, saying buses are underused and taxpayer-funded.	Some residents want explicit mention of reducing fossil fuel use. Others reject climate-related language or see related goals as wasteful or politically charged.
Residents want more public education about air quality, how attainment works, and how individuals can contribute.	Multiple residents believe data centers increase pollution, worsen air quality, and add heat.
Requests for quantifiable targets and goals that clearly explain how transportation, infrastructure, and air quality are connected.	Interest in specific air-quality tools such as "spare the air" programs, emission controls at gas pumps, anti-idling rules, and mitigating wildfire smoke, wind dust, and soil erosion.
Some responses expressed the wish that OKC move away from federal air standards and create our own Oklahoma air standards.	Several respondents say the goals are too vague, undefined, or "word salad." Desire for actionable, enforceable policies.
Ideas include anti-idling laws, regulating major polluters, requiring native landscaping, and ensuring development projects undergo air-quality impact review.	Strong interest in making OKC more walkable and bike-friendly to reduce emissions.

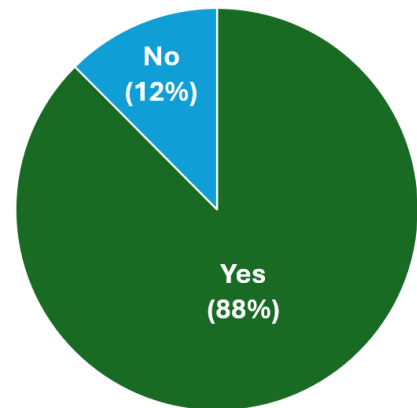
Are the existing **adapto**kc goals for **WASTE REDUCTION** still relevant, impactful, meaningful, and broad enough for 2027-2032 implementation?

1. Recycle or reuse recoverable material.
2. Increase demand for products made with recycled content.
3. Prevent exposure to hazardous waste.



Will these **WASTE REDUCTION** priorities keep the City headed in the right direction?

1. Increasing Education & Answer Foundational Waste-related Questions
2. Building Trust Through Transparency
3. Emphasizing Innovative Solutions
4. Developing Partnerships, Policies, & Programs
5. Encouraging Youth & Household Initiatives



WASTE REDUCTION Summary: What's Missing / What Priorities Should Change?

Summary of open-ended responses from those who answered 'No' to a question above.

Many residents want citywide composting facilities, curbside compost pickup, green-waste recycling, and easier access to compost drop-off locations.	Some called for a wider range of acceptable plastics for the recycling program, as well as a ban on single-use plastics.
Some frustration that businesses and commercial operations create more waste than households but face less accountability for it.	Strong ask to swap vague phrases like "building trust through transparency" for real numbers and targets.
Desire for more recycling days, more drop-off sites, and recycling availability for apartments and businesses.	Support for creating locations where residents can drop off or exchange unwanted goods so they can be reused instead of thrown away.
Many note that recycling services are inconsistent or unavailable in large portions of OKC.	Some residents say nothing will improve without strict, consistent enforcement of existing rules.
Many comments say current waste-reduction goals are too vague, lack metrics, and feel like "buzzwords."	Calls for more education on composting, recycling, plastic reduction, landfill impacts, and waste-minimization habits.
Requests for regular e-waste recycling events.	Interest in requiring new buildings to use a percentage of recycled or reused materials.
Requests for public recycling bins along streets and in commercial areas.	Repeated requests to divert food and yard waste from landfills.

Do you agree or disagree with the following **ENERGY PRODUCTIVITY** statements?

● Completely agree ● Somewhat agree ● Neutral/No Opinion ● Somewhat disagree ● Completely disagree

Investing in energy efficiency of public buildings makes good business sense.

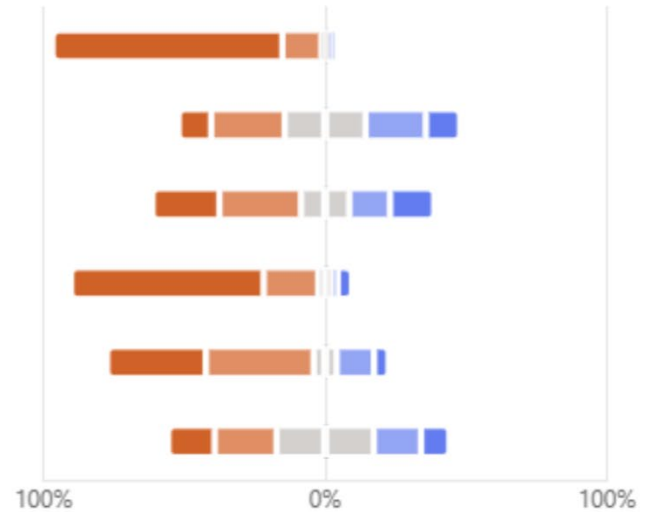
The City effectively communicates the benefits of energy efficiency.

I am concerned about being able to pay my electricity bills in the summer.

I would support investing public dollars in renewable energy projects like solar on City buildings or over parking lots.

I am able to keep my home cool enough in summer.

I am able to access existing programs through my electricity provider that help lower costs of my electricity bill.



Investing in energy efficiency of public buildings makes good business sense.

● Completely agree 81.6%
 ● Somewhat agree 14.2%
 ● Neutral/No Opinion 2.5%
 ● Somewhat disagree 1.1%
 ● Completely disagree 0.6%

The City effectively communicates the benefits of energy efficiency.

● Completely agree 11.6%
 ● Somewhat agree 25.8%
 ● Neutral/No Opinion 28.6%
 ● Somewhat disagree 21.5%
 ● Completely disagree 12.5%

I am concerned about being able to pay my electricity bills in the summer.

● Completely agree 24.6%
 ● Somewhat agree 28.3%
 ● Neutral/No Opinion 16.7%
 ● Somewhat disagree 14.4%
 ● Completely disagree 15.9%

I would support investing public dollars in renewable energy projects like solar on City buildings or over parking lots.

● Completely agree 68.3%
 ● Somewhat agree 19.5%
 ● Neutral/No Opinion 4.8%
 ● Somewhat disagree 2%
 ● Completely disagree 5.4%

I am able to keep my home cool enough in summer.

● Completely agree 35.4%
 ● Somewhat agree 38%
 ● Neutral/No Opinion 7.9%
 ● Somewhat disagree 13.3%
 ● Completely disagree 5.4%

I am able to access existing programs through my electricity provider that help lower costs of my electricity bill.

● Completely agree 16.4%
 ● Somewhat agree 21.8%
 ● Neutral/No Opinion 34.6%
 ● Somewhat disagree 17.3%
 ● Completely disagree 9.9%

Do you agree or disagree with the following **NATURAL & BUILT ENVIRONMENT** statements?

● Completely agree
 ● Somewhat agree
 ● Neutral/No Opinion
 ● Somewhat disagree
 ● Completely disagree

I have adequate warning ahead of extremely hot days and heatwaves.

New parking lots should have more shade and vegetation.

I have adequate warning ahead of flash flooding events.

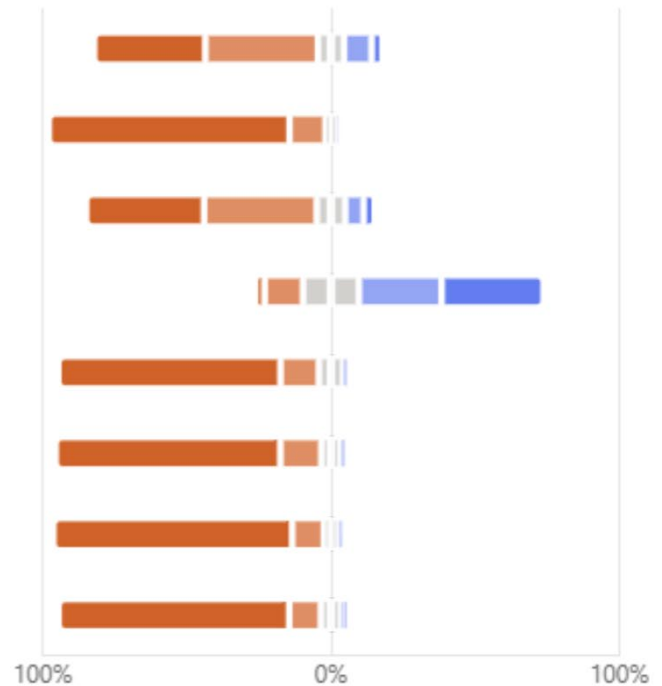
I feel threatened by flooding when I am at home.

I support the use of low-impact development features, such as rain gardens or bioswales, in City street improvement projects.

Low-impact development features, such as rain gardens, make public spaces more attractive.

I believe pollinator gardens enhance the appearance of residential neighborhoods.

Residents should be encouraged to include pollinator gardens in their yards.



I have adequate warning ahead of extremely hot days and heatwaves.

● Completely agree	38.8%
● Somewhat agree	39.1%
● Neutral/No Opinion	8.8%
● Somewhat disagree	9.3%
● Completely disagree	4%

New parking lots should have more shade and vegetation.

● Completely agree	83%
● Somewhat agree	12.7%
● Neutral/No Opinion	3.7%
● Somewhat disagree	0.3%
● Completely disagree	0.3%

I have adequate warning ahead of flash flooding events.

● Completely agree	41.4%
● Somewhat agree	38.8%
● Neutral/No Opinion	9.6%
● Somewhat disagree	6.2%
● Completely disagree	4%

I feel threatened by flooding when I am at home.

● Completely agree	3.1%
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● Neutral/No Opinion	19.3%
● Somewhat disagree	29.2%
● Completely disagree	35.4%

I support the use of low-impact development features, such as rain gardens or bioswales, in City street improvement projects.

● Completely agree	77.1%
● Somewhat agree	13%
● Neutral/No Opinion	8.8%
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Low-impact development features, such as rain gardens, make public spaces more attractive.

● Completely agree	77.6%
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I believe pollinator gardens enhance the appearance of residential neighborhoods.

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● Completely disagree	0.3%

Residents should be encouraged to include pollinator gardens in their yards.

● Completely agree	79.6%
● Somewhat agree	11%
● Neutral/No Opinion	7.1%
● Somewhat disagree	1.1%
● Completely disagree	1.1%

Do you agree or disagree with the following **AIR QUALITY** statements?

● Completely agree ● Somewhat agree ● Neutral/No Opinion ● Somewhat disagree ● Completely disagree

Air Quality concerns are important only because of Federal regulations.

I am negatively affected by poor air quality where I live in OKC.

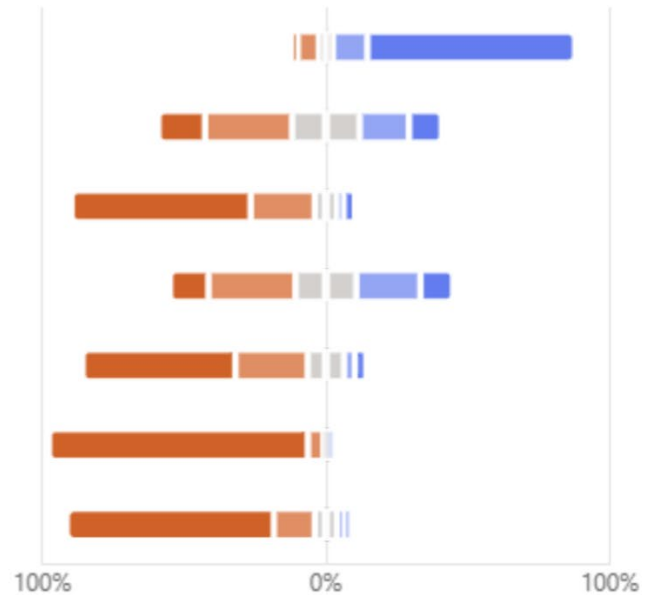
The City's fleet vehicles should reduce pollution by using alternative fuels when feasible.

I receive adequate warning of hazardous air quality days before they occur.

The City's choices about electricity generation sources (coal, gas, wind, solar, etc.) make a difference in Oklahoma City's air quality.

Trees and green space improve air quality.

Improving wildfire prevention will help protect air quality.



Air Quality concerns are important only because of Federal...

● Completely agree 2%
 ● Somewhat agree 7.6%
 ● Neutral/No Opinion 4.8%
 ● Somewhat disagree 12.5%
 ● Completely disagree 73.1%

I am negatively affected by poor air quality where I live in OKC.

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 ● Neutral/No Opinion 23.8%
 ● Somewhat disagree 17.6%
 ● Completely disagree 11.6%

The City's fleet vehicles should reduce pollution by using alternative fuels...

● Completely agree 63.5%
 ● Somewhat agree 22.7%
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 ● Completely disagree 11.6%

The City's choices about electricity generation sources (coal, gas, wind,...

● Completely agree 54.1%
 ● Somewhat agree 25.8%
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 ● Somewhat disagree 3.7%
 ● Completely disagree 4%

Trees and green space improve air quality.

● Completely agree 90.9%
 ● Somewhat agree 5.9%
 ● Neutral/No Opinion 1.7%
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Improving wildfire prevention will help protect air quality.

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Do you agree or disagree with the following **WASTE REDUCTION** statements?

● Completely agree
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 ● Completely disagree

I feel informed about what is acceptable in the City's curbside recycling program.

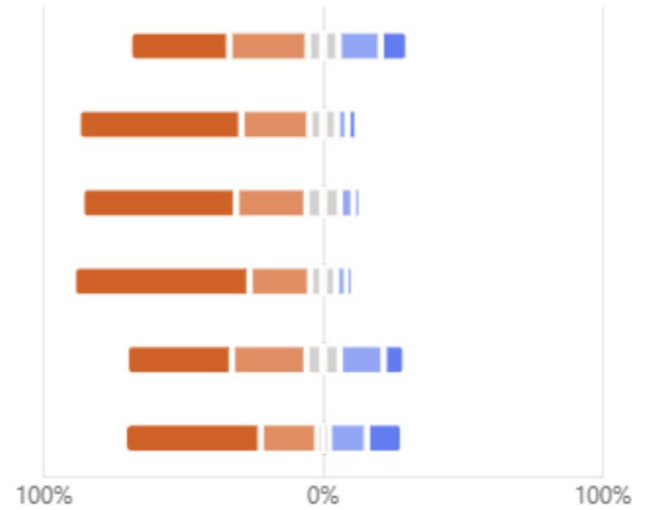
I am concerned about the long-term effects of landfills in my community.

The public benefit of a City-owned composting and mulching facility outweighs the need to generate more money than it...

I believe curbside recycling has a net positive effect on my community.

I know how to compost food and yard waste at home.

I know where I can safely dispose of household hazardous waste like paint, batteries, pool chemicals, and fertilizer.



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I am concerned about the long-term effects of landfills in my community.

● Completely agree 58.1%
● Somewhat agree 24.9%
● Neutral/No Opinion 9.6%
● Somewhat disagree 3.7%
● Completely disagree 3.7%

The public benefit of a City-owned composting and mulching facility...

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