

2026 BIANNUAL IMPACT



Agar Ethiopia Charitable Society

RESPOND

We respond in two ways.
Rehabilitate and Reintegrate
Victims of Trafficking and
elders Reduce and Prevent
Human Trafficking and
vulnerability of elders

RENEW

We renew in two ways.
Provision of Comprehensive
Rehabilitation Services to
VOTs and elders Provision
of Comprehensive Skills
Development to VOTs and
elders

REBUILD

We rebuild in two ways. Family
Tracing and Reunification of
VOTs; foster community care for
elders Economic Reintegration
to VOTs and elders



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Foreword

Restoring Dignity, Rebuilding Lives:
A Reflection on Our Six Month Impact.

A Message from His Excellency,
Apostle Ambassador Dr. Abera Adeba Jotte

Dear Esteemed Partners, Board Members, Supporters, and Friends of AGAR Ethiopia, As we mark the completion of another transformative six months, I am deeply humbled and inspired to share our Biannual Impact Report. This publication is more than a summary of operational metrics; it is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit, the power of systemic action, and the unwavering dedication of our team and partners.

When AGAR Ethiopia's journey began, we faced immense structural and financial hurdles. Guided by our conviction to "Think Big, Start Small, and Act Now," we refused to let crisis define our narrative. Today, our collective commitment has transformed us from a single shelter on the verge of closure into a multi-regional institution operating across 5 rehabilitation centers, 3 regional offices, and a self-sustaining TVET College, extending our reach and policy influence across three continents.

Over the past six months, our frontline model, anchored in the 3Rs Framework-Respond, Renew, and Rebuild - has continued to deliver life-changing support to survivors of human trafficking, gender-based violence, and forced displacement.

Respond: Providing immediate sanctuary, emergency protection, and specialized medical intervention to vulnerable returnees and survivors

Renew: Delivering trauma-informed counseling, mental health rehabilitation, and psychosocial care to help survivors process trauma and regain their sense of worth and agency.

Rebuild: Through accredited TVET and social enterprise initiatives, equipping returning cohorts with market-ready skills for economic independence and safe community reintegration.

Beyond our field operations, we have advanced our landmark 5-in-1 Center of Excellence, integrating specialized healthcare, research, TVET training, and rehabilitation under one roof. Through our leadership of the Ethiopian Civil Society Organizations on Migration Alliance (ECSOMA), we have also strengthened partnerships with national ministries and international bodies - including UN Women, Freedom Fund Ethiopia, IOM, UNODC, and IGAD - to strengthen protection standards and support evidence-based policy reforms.

None of these milestones would be possible without the courage of the survivors who trust us, the tireless efforts of our 99 staff members and 22 volunteers, and the generous collaboration of our partners. As we look to the remainder of the year, demand for our services remains urgent, but our resolve is stronger than ever. Together, we will continue to expand our protective reach, pioneer sustainable social enterprise models, and ensure that no survivor is left behind.

Thank you for standing with us as we restore dignity, rebuild lives, and secure a brighter future for our nation's most vulnerable.

May God bless you all, and may God bless Ethiopia.
In service to humanity.



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Executive Director, AGAR Ethiopia

Director General, UNIPGC Africa |
Chairperson, ECSOMA

ABOUT AGAR ETHIOPIA



Agar Ethiopia Charitable Society (Agar Ethiopia) is a national non-governmental and non-profit making organization established in 2005, re-registered in 2009 and 2019 as a Civil Society Organization by the Authority for Civil Society Organization under license number 0496.

Vision

- **Agar Ethiopia envisions Renewed, Empowered and Resilient Society.**

Mission

- **Facilitate human development to improve quality of life and create productive citizens.**

Pillars

Respond!

Renew!

Rebuild!

Strategies

- **Partnership / Collaboration/Networking**
- **Volunteerism**
- **Center of Excellencesm**
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- **Volunteerism**

MAJOR PROGRAMS

RESOND!

- **Rehabilitation**
- **Emergency Response**
- **Protection**
- **Prevention**



RENEW!

- **Training / Education**
- **Health**
- **Children in Need**
- **Elderly Support**

REBUILD!

- **Reintegration / Reunification**
- **Migration Management**
- **Peacebuilding, Human Rights and Good Governance**
- **Capacity Building / Organizational Development**



Where We Work



Head Office



Project



Rehabilitation center / Safe house



TARGET GROUPS & ACHIEVEMENTS TO DATE

TARGET GROUPS

ACHIEVEMENTS SINCE 2005

• Survivors of trafficking and exploitation	40,000+	Victims of Trafficking
• Women in Need	28,800+	Survivors of Violence
• Vulnerable Returnees	66,500+	Returnees
• Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs)	59,780+	IDPs
• Vulnerable Refugees	9,000+	Refugees
• Children in Need	15,900+	Street Children
• Elders in Need	30,000+	Elders
• Indirect Beneficiaries	12M+	Awareness Reach
• Mentally, Psychologically and Physically Affected People		



Agar Ethiopia , Oromia Region, Dukem, Unique TVET College

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2026

REHABILITATION & REINTEGRATION PROGRAMS

Rehabilitation centers assisted 425 vulnerable returnees and trafficking survivors (151 adult females, 72 adult males, 58 minors, and 92 others) alongside 144 female GBV/CRSV survivors (including 52 minors). Despite arriving with severe injuries, distress, and protection needs, beneficiaries accessed psychosocial counseling, medical care, safe migration sessions, vocational training, and legal support, successfully strengthening their health, skills, and self-reliance.

Medical & Mental Health: 208 survivors accessed medical services, 125 received psychiatric care, and 47 improved literacy and numeracy through basic education.

Economic Empowerment: 107 survivors enrolled in vocational training, 136 received entrepreneurship training, and 29 launched income-generating activities with seed funding.

Reunification & Family Support: 449 survivors (including 99 minors) reunified with their families through tracing and mediation, with post-monitoring showing 141 working and 14 in school.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS...

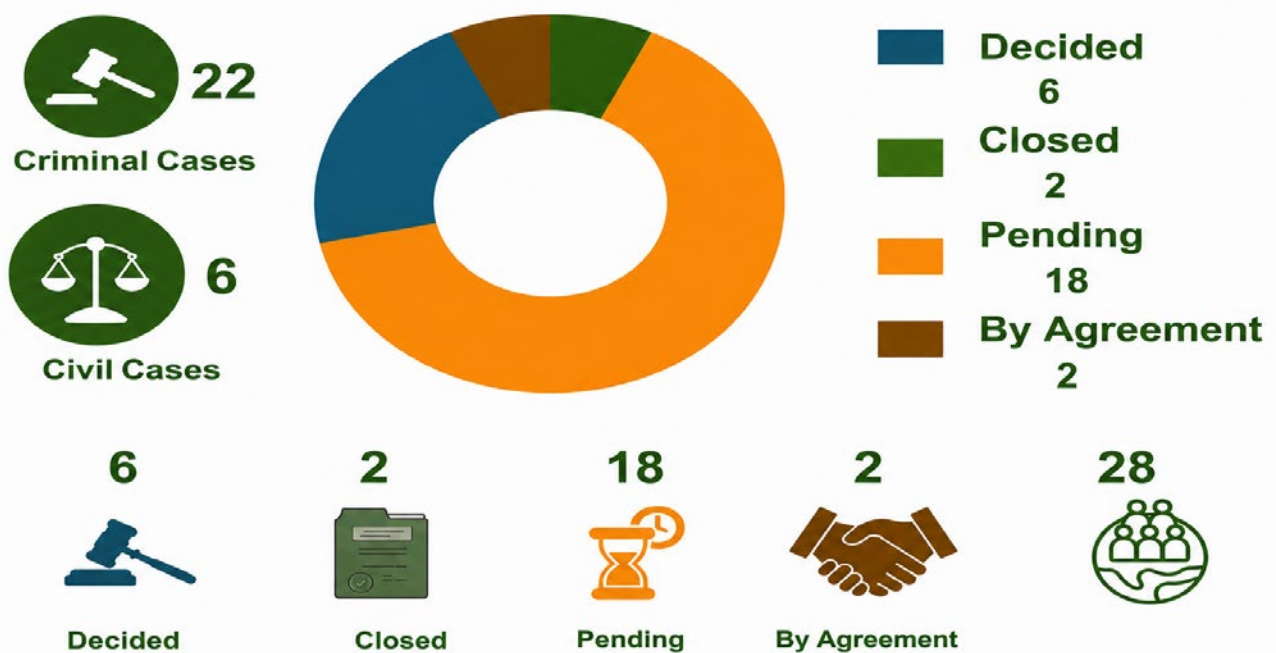
REDUCING TRAFFICKING & GBV

Prosecution

Legal assistance and protection interventions strengthened access to justice and accountability for survivors of GBV/CRSV and trafficking-related crimes. During the reporting period, legal support was provided for 28 GBV/CRSV cases, including 22 criminal and 6 civil cases. Of these, 6 cases were decided, 2 were closed, 18 remained pending before the courts, and 2 were resolved through agreement between the parties.

In addition, legal follow-up was provided for 7 trafficking and smuggling cases involving 15 suspects, 88 victims, and 142 witnesses, of whom 78 received witness protection support through shelter services. Among these cases, 5 remained under prosecution, 1 was under investigation, and 1 was closed.

Furthermore, two administrative cases related to wage denial and document confiscation by recruitment agencies were successfully resolved in favor of the victims, contributing to enhanced protection of migrant workers' rights and improved access to legal remedies.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS...

TRAFFICKING / SMUGGLING CASES

LEGAL ASSISTANCE AND PROTECTION CASES OVERVIEW ...

7 Cases involving 15 suspects, 88 victims, 142 witnesses
(78 witnesses received protection at the shelter)



28

Suspects



88

Victims



142

Witnesses



78

Witnesses recieved protection
at the shelter

Case Status



1

Closed



5

Under
Prosecution



1

Under Investigation

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS...

ADDRESSING TRANSPORT-RELATED HARASSMENT

National Consultation: Convened key stakeholders including the Transport and Logistics Authority and transport operators to address sexual harassment in public transport.

Key Outcomes: Raised awareness of the prevalence and impact of harassment, securing commitments for improved reporting, gender-sensitive services, and stronger enforcement.

Strategic Result: Established consensus to develop a Joint National Action Plan with clear institutional responsibilities and accountability mechanisms.



AWARENESS RAISING

Reached 1,334 night school students (724 females, 610 males) across Dejach Balcha and Mekanisa St. Michael schools on human trafficking risks, safe migration, and survivor experiences.

Knowledge & Impact: Increased student understanding of trafficking indicators, deceptive recruitment, and protection services through testimonies and participatory discussions.

Community Prevention: Strengthened students' ability to avoid unsafe migration, report suspicious activities, and share prevention messages within their families and communities.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS...

IMPROVED COORDINATION THROUGH REGIONAL VAWC AND GBV STRUCTURES

Conduct regular consultative meetings and capacity buildings with stakeholders to function and strength the regional coordination and response:

Conducted 4-day training for 28 stakeholders on case management and data security, and held consultative meetings and workshops (including validating the Regional Coalition Coordination and Partnership Framework) with 34 stakeholders to strengthen regional coordination, multi-sectoral collaboration, and referral pathways.



Train members of the community religious leaders and elders on CRSV survivors and supporting them in three Zones of the regions (name of zones) South Gonder, North and West Gojjam:

Conducted awareness training and sessions for community members, women's associations, elders, and Idir leaders across North Gojjam, West Gojjam, and South Gondar zones, increasing awareness, trust in mobilizers, and reporting of CRSV survivors.



Organize and train Community mobilizers and train members of the community and religious leaders at three zones:

Trained community mobilizers, focal persons, and regional experts in case management, MHPSS, GBV/CRSV prevention responses, reporting, identification, and referral skills.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS...

Consultative Meeting on Market linkage/private sector engagement meetings.

Conducted a market linkage meeting with private sectors, financial institutions, and stakeholders to enhance economic empowerment, market access, and employment opportunities for survivors.



Awareness raising for members of the community on CRSV

Conducted a community awareness-raising session on Conflict-Related Sexual Violence and Gender-Based Violence for Idir leaders, community representatives, and police officers to strengthen knowledge of survivor-centered responses, referral pathways, and Agar Ethiopia services. This enhanced frontline service providers' understanding and collaboration with law enforcement, improving protection and survivor access to support.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS...

Workshop on Gender-Based Violence (GBV), Conflict Related Sexual Violence (CRSV), and Peacebuilding

Agar Ethiopia Charitable Society, in collaboration with the Ethiopian Police University, conducted a one-day workshop on Gender-Based Violence (GBV), Conflict-Related Sexual Violence (CRSV), and peacebuilding for 30 police officers, prosecutors, judges, community leaders, and other stakeholders. Through sessions on GBV and CRSV concepts, legal frameworks, survivor-centred approaches, referral mechanisms, and the role of GBV prevention in sustainable peacebuilding, participants strengthened their knowledge and practical understanding of prevention and response mechanisms.

The workshop enhanced coordination among justice institutions, law enforcement bodies, and community leaders, enabled participants to identify priority actions to address GBV and CRSV, and reinforced their commitment to integrating GBV prevention and survivor protection into local peacebuilding initiatives.



Improved service providing institutions through provision of materials as well as facilitate trainings

Provide capacity building training for service providing institutions/one stop centers & Strengthen the existing in House training center and day care services for the Survivors:

Conducted training for 30 participants from one-stop centers, justice, health, police, and social sectors, improving institutional capacity and multi-sectoral coordination.

Procured and supplied essential equipment, furniture, and materials (including sewing machines and lockers) to strengthen in-house vocational training centers and daycare services for survivors.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS...

Emergency Response Program

During the reporting period, Agar Ethiopia provided food assistance, non-food and sanitary materials, scholastic supplies, and cash support to 222 highly vulnerable households, including households headed by older persons and other families in need. These interventions helped beneficiaries meet their immediate basic needs, improve their living conditions, and reduce vulnerabilities associated with poverty, food insecurity, and limited access to essential services.

The provision of sanitary materials and other non-food items contributed to improved health, dignity, and well-being, while scholastic support enabled vulnerable children to continue their education. In addition, cash assistance provided to the most vulnerable households enhanced their ability to address urgent needs and strengthen their resilience. Through these integrated interventions, Agar Ethiopia contributed to improving the welfare, protection, and social inclusion of vulnerable community members.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS...

Migration Management Program

National Migration Research Conference

Participation in the Fourth National Migration Research Conference strengthened the project's capacity to deliver evidence-based and survivor-centered interventions by enhancing understanding of emerging migration trends, trafficking risks, and protection gaps. Engagement with 70 stakeholders from government institutions, academia, civil society, and international organizations fostered stronger partnerships and coordination mechanisms, contributing to improved referral pathways and collaborative responses for vulnerable migrants and survivors of trafficking.

The knowledge and best practices shared during the conference informed ongoing psychosocial support, reintegration, and economic empowerment activities, while reinforcing advocacy efforts for safe migration and improved protection services, ultimately contributing to more effective and sustainable outcomes for survivors and at-risk migrant women.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS...

Migration Management Program...

Implementation of MoU for the Assistance of Intercepted Migrants

A three-day inception and capacity-building workshop on the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU), National Referral Mechanism (NRM), and case management was successfully conducted in collaboration with Beza Posterity Development, the Ministry of Justice (MoJ) and the Ministry of Women and Social Affairs (MoWSA), bringing together key stakeholders from federal and regional institutions.

The consultation also generated consensus on critical actions to improve inter-regional referral mechanisms, data-sharing systems, victim support services, and implementation of standardized NRM tools, laying a stronger foundation for coordinated, survivor-centered protection and assistance for vulnerable migrants and victims of trafficking across Ethiopia.

The workshop strengthened coordination and shared understanding of roles and responsibilities in migrant protection and referral systems while building the technical capacity of focal persons from seven regional states and Addis Ababa City Administration. Pre- and post-training assessments demonstrated substantial knowledge gains across key thematic areas, including NRM coordination, informed consent, victim identification, and case management, with participants' confidence increasing from 50% to 90% and an overall 97% satisfaction rate.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS...

Migration Management Program...

CSOs Forum for Migration

Transportation and logistics support enabled the safe return and protection of 65 intercepted migrants who were at risk of irregular migration and exploitation. During the reporting period, 29 intercepted migrants received assistance following referrals from the Addis Ababa Police, Federal Police, and regional Women and Children Affairs Office, while an additional 36 intercepted migrants from various districts of the Amhara Region were referred by the Addis Ababa Police Commission after being apprehended along the eastern migration route.

Intercepted Migrants Assistance

The establishment of the National Civil Society Organizations' Forum for Migration has made significant progress, with Agar Ethiopia serving as Chair and the National Partnership Coalition (NPC) acting as Secretariat. The Forum has officially commenced its formal registration process, including the selection of board members and the development of key legal and governance documents, including the bylaws and other registration requirements.

This milestone strengthens coordination, collaboration, and collective advocacy among civil society organizations working on migration issues, creating a more structured platform to contribute to migration governance, protection, and policy dialogue in Ethiopia.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS...

Capacity Building / Organizational Development

Service Expansion

With the support of the Amhara Regional State Women, Children, and Social Affairs Bureau, Agar Ethiopia received a Safe Home valued at ETB 123 million in Bahir Dar, significantly expanding its capacity to provide comprehensive protection, care, and essential services for survivors. This critical infrastructure investment enhances access to quality rehabilitation, recovery, and reintegration programs, reinforcing long-term well-being and protection outcomes while highlighting a strong institutional partnership dedicated to advancing sustainable support systems.



Strengthening Strategic Partnerships Through Memoranda of Understanding

During the reporting period, Agar Ethiopia expanded its strategic partnerships by signing Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) with the Ethiopian Police University and Arba Minch University. These agreements establish a framework for long-term collaboration in legal aid, access to justice, research, capacity building, community service, and the protection of vulnerable populations. Through this cooperation, the institutions are committed to enhancing justice-sector capacity, conducting evidence-based research, and mobilizing resources for sustainable interventions. Ultimately, these partnerships lay the foundation for institutionalized cooperation between academia and civil society, contributing to improved access to justice, human rights protection, and stronger community-based support systems across Ethiopia.



CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES

Victim-Centered and Trauma-Informed Programming

SOP Adherence: Implemented all activities in strict accordance with institutional Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) to guarantee a victim-centered and trauma-informed care environment.

Knowledge Sharing: Leveraged organizational expertise to share these evidence-based methodologies with external partners through technical workshops and peer learning visits to the rehabilitation center.

Staff Compliance: Conducted routine orientations and ongoing evaluations for all staff to maintain compliance with minimal care standards outlined in the SOPs.

Gender Mainstreaming, Equality, and Equity

Inclusive Frameworks: Mainstreamed gender equality, diversity, and equity across the entire project implementation, tailoring assistance to address the distinct vulnerabilities of women.

Rights-Based Standards: Applied institutional gender policies rigorously to ensure fair treatment, safeguarding the right of all beneficiaries to reach their full potential without discrimination.

Safeguarding and Protection Protocols

Staff Accountability: Reinforced strict protection rules and organizational safeguarding protocols. All staff members signed a binding Code of Conduct clearly defining their protection responsibilities.

Confidential Reporting: Designated trained staff and beneficiary focal points within the rehabilitation center to manage safeguarding concerns professionally and confidentially.

Shelter Security & Visibility: Enhanced facility security by requiring all external visitors to sign safeguarding agreements and wear identification. Safeguarding flowcharts and focal point contact details were prominently displayed throughout the shelter alongside accessible, alternative reporting channels tailored to beneficiary needs.

Community Engagement and Awareness

Sensitization: Delivered targeted awareness sessions on the dangers of human trafficking and irregular migration.

Behavioral Change: Integrated these critical topics into life-skills training, family counseling, and group therapy sessions. This combined approach empowers returnees and their families to utilize their lived experiences to positively influence attitudes against irregular migration within their local communities.

Partnerships, Coordination, and Non-Discrimination

Stakeholder Collaboration: Maintained close coordination with community and government stakeholders to secure institutional alignment, enhance local ownership, and foster project sustainability.

Inclusivity: Guaranteed zero discrimination across all segments of society at every stage of project delivery, ensuring equal access to support services for all vulnerable returnees.

CHALLENGES AND MITIGATION

Key implementation challenges and actions taken during the reporting period.

Challenge	Mitigation Measures and Next Steps
Limited space in shelter due to an increasing number of returnees resulting from mass deportations.	- Established additional referral arrangements with partner shelters to accommodate overflow. - Coordinated with local authorities and partner organizations to identify alternative safe spaces.
Emotional trauma among some survivors, requiring extended counseling sessions beyond the standard program.	- Provided continuous counseling and peer support group sessions to sustain recovery progress. - Adjusted individual care plans to allow for extended psychosocial support where needed.
Market inflation, impacting the cost of essential supplies and operational resources.	- Optimized resource allocation and prioritized critical activities to ensure essential services remained uninterrupted. - Negotiated with suppliers and explored cost-effective alternatives for procurement of necessary items.
Conflict in certain areas of the country, which hindered family reunification and reintegration efforts.	- Conducted prior security assessments in affected areas. - Collaborated with local authorities and security agencies to implement safety protocols, ensuring the protection of survivors and staff.
Delay in the justice system, affecting the timely processing of trafficking cases and victim-witness support.	- Maintained close coordination with justice and law enforcement institutions to track case progress. - Provided ongoing legal counseling and support to victim-witnesses to ensure engagement and protection despite delays. - Advocated for expedited processing of trafficking cases through stakeholder engagement and follow-ups.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS



Total Revenue	(ETB) 41,249,267.07
Total Expense	(ETB) 35,773,812.43
Surplus / (Deficit) For The Period	(ETB) 5,481,254.64

87.4 %	Program Implementation
12.6%	Administrative Costs
13.3%	Carry Forward



TALES FROM THE FIELD

"I suffered a lot during my migration journey. I was beaten, detained, deported twice, and saw many migrants experience terrible abuse. At one point, I lost hope. But the support I received after returning helped me regain my strength and confidence. Now, I want to build a better life for myself and support my family through safe and legal opportunities. My experience taught me that irregular migration can lead to suffering instead of the future we dream about." — Selam

Through words, Amharic poetry, and drawings, Selam shares her journey during therapy.

Selam, a 20-year-old from Gishoye district, is the fourth child in a family of four children. She was raised by her mother after her parents divorced when she was 12 years old. Although she completed Grade 10 by balancing school with domestic work, financial hardship forced her to drop out. Desperate to help her mother, Selam decided to pursue irregular migration to Arab countries, a route taken by many in her community.

Her first attempt, arranged through a broker, exposed her to severe trafficking and abuse. Traveling through Afar and Djibouti, she endured hunger and exhaustion. At the border, smugglers demanded a large payment despite previous agreements. When Selam couldn't pay, she was physically assaulted. She also witnessed the abuse and sexual violence inflicted on other female migrants. Selam's mother was forced to borrow a significant sum of money to secure her release. Upon arriving in Saudi Arabia, Selam was hidden in a forest before being arrested, detained for two months, and deported. Returning with nothing and facing community criticism for her mother's debt, Selam attempted migration a second time. Her father paid a smuggler, and she reached Saudi Arabia, but was arrested after only fifteen days of domestic work and deported again.

Upon her return to Addis Ababa, Selam was referred to the Agar Ethiopia Rehabilitation Center. The center provided safe accommodation, food, clothing, hygiene materials, medical treatment, psychosocial counseling, and handicraft skills training. This comprehensive support was crucial for Selam, who had arrived struggling physically and emotionally, having lived months without basic personal care. The assistance she received was essential in restoring her dignity, well-being, and rebuilding her confidence.



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Construct a Center of Excellence:

- Comprehensive Mental Health and Geriatric Hospital
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- Multidisciplinary and Multilevel Training Center
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