



PATROLLER

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*Newsletter for the Patrollers, volunteers, and supporters of
Castro Community On Patrol in San Francisco, California, USA.*

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BATTERY IN CASTRO HITS MEDIA OUTLETS



Responding to media reports of an alleged battery of adult film star Alfonso Osnaya in the Castro outside of Beaux Bar on Market Street, CCOP is working with Beaux and SFPD to understand the incident in more depth.

Mr. Osnaya alleged that he was beaten unconscious by multiple men outside of the bar after words were exchanged inside the bar, related to his work as an adult film performer.

LGBTQ social media picked up the story quickly and have largely reposted it verbatim leaving an impression that the Castro neighborhood may now be unsafe for LGBTQ patrons, as they may be targeted by other LGBTQ patrols.

In working with Beaux bar management and SFPD it appears that there certainly was a discussion between

Mr. Osnaya and the alleged attackers within the bar. Video footage shows all leaving the bar and a verbal confrontation occurs just outside the bar on the sidewalk.

It appears that the physical incident was one-on-one rather than a two or more ganging up on the victim. The reason for the physical altercation are disputed at the moment between both involved individuals, but SFPD Investigators have secured video footage from Beaux Bar and are continuing to investigate.

At CCOP we are committed to ensuring that any acts of violence are not tolerated within the Castro neighborhood and we will work diligently to seek witnesses and provide accurate information to SFPD and SFDA to ensure those responsible are held to account under the law.

If you witnessed this incident, either inside Beaux Bar or outside on the sidewalk, and you have not spoken with SFPD Investigators, please contact Mission Station to provide your statement on **415-558-5400**.

ORDINARY PEOPLE DOING THE EXTRAORDINARY

Ordinary people, doing extraordinary things is how we think of our Patrollers. They come from all walks of life, all backgrounds, and live throughout the Bay Area. They all share one single focus, helping to keep the Castro SAFE for EVERYONE.

We only ask for a minimum of one 3-hour patrol a month! We provide all training and equipment.

JOIN US TODAY TO HELP
PROTECT THE CASTRO

S.F.P.D. CRIME DATA SNAPSHOT

[SFPD Crime Data](#) results citywide for the following specific categories between **1/1/2026 to 09/27/2026**

	2026	Yr - Yr %
Homicide	18	0.0%
Robbery	1,019	-18.7%
Assault	1,552	-1.8%
Burglary	2,240	-23.0%
Veh. Theft	1,843	-23.1%
Larceny	10,619	-17.9%
TOTAL		-17.9%

During the same period last year, SFPD recorded a total of 21,452 reports, compared with a total of 17,622 reports this year, representing a 17.9% drop overall.

CCOP PATROLLING NEWS

09/12/2026 CASTRO MERCHANTS WELLNESS STREET FAIR



Chief Ken Craig (CPS) and Chief Greg Carey (CCOP)

We provided a small safety patrol team for the Castro Merchants wellness street fair on Sunday September 12th that took place on Noe Street between Market Street and Beaver Street.

Around a dozen health and wellness booths were established to provide information and offer some stretching and massages also. The event also included a D.J. and music throughout the afternoon with performances by a number of drag queens to round out the entertainment.

It was a beautiful and sunny day for the fair, and everyone attending and participating seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves and the event. Other than a few cyclists who decided to ignore the road closed signs and tried to ride their bicycles through the middle of the fair, all was calm and peaceful from our point of view.

09/19/2026 HARVEY MILK ARTS CENTER WELLBEING FAIR



Chief Ken Craig (CPS) and Chief Greg Carey (CCOP)

September was definitely wellness month around the Castro, as we were invited to table at the wellbeing fair hosted at the Harvey Milk Center for the Arts in Duboce Triangle on Saturday 19th.

The event had over twenty health and wellbeing businesses and organizations offering services, goods, and advice throughout the day, as well as some practical classes taught by instructors.

Naturally safety is an integral part of psychological wellbeing in our view, so we were happy to attend and discuss general safety concepts and offer more detail about Castro Community On Patrol and our role and function over the last twenty-years.

Overall, it was a very nice and positive event to attend.

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09/24/2026 CASTRO MERCHANTS WINE WALK



Chief Ken Craig (CPS), PTlr. Piscitelli (CCOP), SF MUNI Operator, and Chief Greg Carey (CCOP)

We provided a roving safety patrol in support of the Castro Merchants Wine Walk on Thursday September 24th.

This is a fun event held regularly during the Summer months which starts at the Academy SF and normally has around a dozen wine bars and merchants participating. Attendees pay a fee, receive a lanyard with a map of the participating locations, and a plastic wine glass. They will then receive up to two glasses of wine at each location until the event ends at 9 PM.

It is always a fun and low-key event which promotes and supports businesses in the neighborhood, and we are always happy to provide a safety patrol team to help make sure everyone is safe during the event and we look forward to the next one.

10/04/2026 JOIN US FOR THE ANNUAL CASTRO STREET FAIR



Castro Street Fair

We will once again help to support the annual Castro Street Fair on Sunday October 4th by building a team of twelve Patrollers and volunteers.

Our task begins at 12 noon and typically ends around 5 PM. We provide snacks, water, and pizza for all team members who join us for this amazing event. It is normally a fun afternoon, but it does involve quite a bit of walking.

In volunteering for our team, we help the Castro Street Fair, who in turn then donate thousands of dollars each year to a number worthy community nonprofit organizations – including CCOP.

If you want to join our team, to help us help the Castro Street Fair, please reach out to let us know with your full name and email address to INFO@CastroPatrol.org

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PATROL ACADEMY

BY Chief Ken Craig, Community Patrol Service



Why The Castro Neighborhood Needs CCOP?

For many people, the idea of volunteering on a neighborhood safety patrol immediately raises concerns. They imagine dangerous confrontations, chasing suspects, breaking up fights, or placing themselves in situations that should be handled by police officers. Fortunately, that is not what Castro Community On Patrol (CCOP) is about.

Since 2006, Castro Community On Patrol has served as a trusted volunteer safety presence in San Francisco's Castro neighborhood. Founded in response to a series of violent attacks against members of the LGBTQ+ community, CCOP was created by community members

who wanted to help make the neighborhood safer through visibility, observation, communication, and support. Over the last two decades, hundreds of volunteers have contributed thousands of hours of service to residents, businesses, employees, and visitors alike.

One of the most important things prospective volunteers should understand is that CCOP Patrollers are not sworn law enforcement officers, nor do we wish to be. We are community volunteers. Our role is fundamentally different, and that difference is one of the reasons many people find volunteering with CCOP rewarding and accessible.

Law enforcement officers are empowered by law to investigate crimes, detain suspects, make arrests, conduct searches under specific legal authorities, and use force when necessary and legally justified. They carry immense responsibilities and face challenges that require extensive professional training. CCOP volunteers do not perform those functions.

CCOP Patrollers do not typically make arrests. We do not typically physically intervene in fights. We do not typically pursue suspects. We do not conduct investigations in the manner of police detectives. We do not carry firearms as part of our patrol duties. Most importantly, we do not place ourselves in unnecessary danger. Our mission is to be the community's eyes and ears, not its vigilantes.

Instead, CCOP volunteers focus on observation, visibility, and reporting. Patrol teams walk the neighborhood in groups, providing a reassuring and visible presence that helps create a welcoming environment for everyone. Our volunteers assist visitors with directions, check on community concerns, monitor events, and report issues to the appropriate emergency services when needed. Often, the simple presence of uniformed volunteers can help discourage unwanted behavior and reassure community members that someone is paying attention.

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Why The Castro Neighborhood Needs CCOP? Continued.....

That does not mean the work lacks importance. In fact, some of the most valuable contributions CCOP volunteers make occur after a significant incident has taken place.

When a serious crime, accident, medical emergency, or public safety incident occurs, information becomes critical. Witnesses may leave the area. Details may be forgotten. Evidence may disappear. While law enforcement officers and emergency responders focus on addressing the immediate situation, trained community volunteers can often help by identifying potential witnesses, preserving observations, documenting information, and ensuring that relevant facts are passed to the appropriate authorities.

CCOP volunteers have long recognized the importance of accurate information. We encourage community members to report suspicious activity, share relevant observations, and provide information that may assist emergency responders and investigators. Gathering witness information, documenting observations, and communicating effectively with responding agencies can play an important role in helping authorities understand what happened and pursue appropriate action. This work supports, rather than replaces, the efforts of professional first responders.

Another important distinction is that CCOP volunteers often have opportunities to engage with people in ways that are different from traditional law enforcement interactions. Because we are neighbors helping neighbors, many people feel comfortable approaching Patrollers to ask questions, seek assistance, report concerns, or simply have a conversation. These everyday interactions help build trust, strengthen community connections, and create a safer environment through cooperation rather than enforcement.

The skills required to be an effective Patroller are not physical strength, law enforcement experience, or specialized tactical knowledge. The qualities that matter most are good judgment, compassion, communication skills, reliability, and a genuine desire to help others. CCOP provides training to its volunteers and deploys Patrollers in teams, ensuring that new members are supported and mentored by experienced volunteers. No prior public safety experience is required.

Many volunteers discover benefits they never expected. Patrolling provides an opportunity to meet new people, learn more about the Castro and its rich LGBTQ+ history, gain valuable safety knowledge, and contribute directly to the well-being of the community. Volunteers often describe a strong sense of camaraderie and purpose that comes from working alongside others who care deeply about the neighborhood and the people who live, work, and visit there.

Over the years, CCOP volunteers have participated in countless community events, supported public gatherings, summoned emergency assistance when needed, and helped strengthen the overall "fabric of safety" that makes the Castro one of the most welcoming neighborhoods in the world. The organization reports that its volunteers have helped save lives, summoned medical assistance more than one hundred times, and donated thousands of hours of service to the community.

Perhaps the greatest measure of CCOP's success is the trust it has earned. Residents wave to Patrollers. Business owners recognize them. Visitors seek them out for assistance. Community

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Why The Castro Neighborhood Needs CCOP? Continued.....

organizations regularly invite CCOP to support their events. This trust was not built overnight. It was earned through years of professionalism, consistency, compassion, and service.



DA Jenkins, Sup Mandelman, Chf Craig, Mayor Breed, Chf Carey, Chf. Scott, Sheriff Miyamoto, SSA Tripp (FBI)

Today, that tradition continues—but it depends entirely on volunteers.

If you have ever wanted to make a positive difference in your community but felt that law enforcement, emergency services, or other public safety roles were not the right fit for you, CCOP may offer exactly the opportunity you have been seeking. You do not need to make arrests. You do not need to break up fights. You do not need to place yourself in harm's way. What you can do is observe, assist, communicate, support, and help strengthen the safety and well-being of one of the world's most historic LGBTQ+ neighborhoods.

The Castro has always been strongest when community members stand together and support one another. By joining Castro Community On Patrol, you become part of a proud tradition of service, visibility, and community care that has protected and strengthened the neighborhood since 2006. If you can give just three hours each month, you can help ensure that this trusted community resource continues to thrive for years to come.

Safety is a community effort—and we invite you to become part of it.

Volunteer. Join a patrol. Give just three hours a month.

Together, we can ensure that Castro Community On Patrol continues walking beside our community—not only as we celebrate twenty years of service, but for many more years to come.

Feel free to reach out to us if you have questions at INFO@CastroPatrol.org.

Press inquiries are welcomed, for interviews or more details at INFO@CastroPatrol.org.

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**20th Anniversary
Recognition Party
Midnight Sun
Sunday October 18th
4 PM – 8 PM**

Please join us to help us celebrate!

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
WWW.CastroPatrol.org
INFO@CastroPatrol.org**

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WHO / WHEN / WHERE / HOW

LIFE / PROPERTY THREATENING OR CRIME IN PROGRESS ?

Call 9-1-1

In any situation where life or property is at imminent risk, or where a crime is in progress right now, call 9-1-1 for an immediate emergency response.

NO IMMEDIATE THREAT TO LIFE OR PROPERTY?

Call 415-553-0123

In situations which are less critical or immediate but where a Police or Fire response may still be required, use the non-emergency number above.

San Francisco District Supervisor's Office
Supervisor Rafael Mandelman
District 8,
Call 415-554-6968
MandelmanStaff@sfgov.org

San Francisco District Supervisors represent you and can assist in many areas of concern that involve formal Government agencies or departments. If their office cannot assist you directly, they will help to put you in contact with resources that can assist.

San Francisco District Attorney's Office
350 Rhode Island Street
North Building, Suite 400N, 94103
Call 628-652-4000
DistrictAttorney@sfgov.org

The DA's office prosecutes crime in San Francisco and offers various services for victims of crime.

VICTIM SERVICES: 628-652-4100
HATE CRIME HOTLINE: 628-652-4311

San Francisco Official Resources

San Francisco Federal Bureau of Investigation
415-553-7400

San Francisco Police Department Mission Station
415-558-5400 SFPDMissionStation@sfgov.org

San Francisco Police Department Park Station
415-242-3000 SFPDParkStation@sfgov.org

SFFD Street Crisis Response Team
Call 911 for people in severe mental distress

SFFD Street Wellness Response Team
415-553-0123 for homeless related non-criminal issues

San Francisco City Services
3-1-1 to report "things" i.e. human waste, trash, etc.

Mental Health Services For Everyone
9-8-8

Community Resources

Castro Community Benefits District Services
415-500-1181 ExecDirector@castrocbd.org
Cleaning Services: 415-471-7536

Castro Cares Community Ambassadors Program
Call or Text 415-471-7536

Community Patrol Service
CommunityPatrolService@gmail.com

SFPD LGBTQ+ Community Advisory Forum
LGBTQ.forum@sfgov.org

24 Hour National Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-799-7233

Trevor Project
212-695-8650 (LGBTQQI+ youth in need of support)

SF Adult Protective Services (APS) Hotline
415-335-6700 or 1-800-814-0009

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Castro CBD, Castro Cares Program

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be a part of the solution

Castro Cares is a unique community collaborative providing supplemental outreach and hospitality services throughout the district to the city's homeless support services and the work of the San Francisco Police Department. The program is funded by a city grant and through public donations.

The program deploys uniformed Community Ambassadors 7-days a week. They interact with the residents, business employees and owners, visitors, and with those living on the streets.

To find out more about the Castro Cares program, or to donate in support of the program, check out their website at www.castrocbd.org/castro-cares/

SFPD LGBTQ+ Advisory Forum



Established 2010
"Working together to create a safer and stronger community for all"

The San Francisco Police Department, LGBTQ+ Advisory Forum was formed in 2010 and welcomes LGBTQ+ volunteer members from around the city. Members meet quarterly with SFPD command staff, to offer input on SFPD Policy, raise concerns, work on community projects and learn more about the SFPD.

To find out more, contact us at SFPD.LGBTQ.Forum@gmail.com and we will be happy to chat with you about how to become a permanent member..

SFPD SAFE PLACE Program



The [SFPD SAFE PLACE](#) program is a collaborative effort between SFPD and San Francisco Businesses to offer a temporary "safe haven" to victims of crime or harassment until law enforcement or medical professionals arrive.

The program mission is to reduce hate crimes, bullying, harassment, and discrimination. By working together, we can encourage crime reporting and promote safety and security.

To find out more, contact us at INFO@CastroPatrol.org and we will be happy to chat with you, and enroll you into the program.

Community Patrol Service



Community Patrol Service (CPS) is a not-for-profit community organization that works with neighborhoods throughout the United States who wish to develop a Community On Patrol Service (COPS) organization such as Castro Community On Patrol (CCOP). CPS will offer free advice, guidance, training information, suggestions, and non-fiscal support throughout the development of your own COPS group.

To find out more, contact us at CommunityPatrolService@gmail.com and we will be happy to chat with you, and enroll you into the program.

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PROTECT THE CASTRO



BE THE DIFFERENCE

ORDINARY PEOPLE, DOING EXTRAORDINARY THINGS

Castro Community On Patrol (CCOP / Castro Patrol) needs volunteers to help us patrol the Castro neighborhood on a monthly basis. YOU could be our next Trainee Patroller! Our next Community HERO.

We have successfully patrolled the Castro neighborhood since 2006, deploying in teams of three unpaid volunteer Patrollers who walk for a 3-hour shift which they select themselves. Our patrols provide assistance, distribute free safety whistles, offer guidance, and deliver support to the residents, businesses, and visitors of the Castro, interacting with thousands of people every year.

We **ARE** often “First Reporters” by calling in Medical, Fire, or Law Enforcement professionals when needed, and we will offer assistance when safe to do so until the professionals arrive. We **DON'T** break up physical fights or put our volunteers into dangerous situations.

Our volunteers are mostly members of the LGBTQ+ community, but we are open and welcoming to **ALL**. We provide full training, and you will always deploy with other experienced, knowledgeable, and dedicated volunteers. Patrolling is fun, you get to meet lots of people, and you can feel good about helping out your community. Sign up TODAY and become a neighborhood HERO tomorrow.

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DON'T BE AFRAID, GET TRAINED AND PREPARED

SIX STEPS TO ASSIST IN PROSECUTING CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

1

IF YOU SEE A CRIME IN PROGRESS, OR A LIFE-THREATENING SITUATION:

CALL - 911

IF YOU SEE SOMETHING SUSPICIOUS OR SOMETHING AUTHORITIES SHOULD KNOW ABOUT:

CALL - 415-553-0123

MEET AND PROVIDE A WITNESS STATEMENT TO POLICE.

If Officers don't see the incident you called about themselves, and find no other criminal activity when they arrive, they cannot CITE or make an ARREST without a witness to the incident.

2

3

GET THE COMPUTER AIDED DISPATCH (CAD) NUMBER THAT IS ASSIGNED TO THE INCIDENT

Officers will provide this when you provide your witness statement. This number will allow you to track the case from investigation to prosecution.

FOLLOW UP WITH SFPD INVESTIGATORS

Call the SFPD Station that responded to your incident and provide the CAD # to get updates on the status of incident.

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5

FOLLOW UP WITH THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Using the CAD#, work with the Assistant District Attorney assigned to the case, and let them know what YOU WANT to happen in the case.

GO TO COURT, AND STAND AS A WITNESS

If the case goes to court, be sure to attend and be willing to provide witness testimony on the stand, and/or victim impact statements.

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REPORT HATE CRIMES



This location is a SAFE PLACE for victims of hate crimes and harassment to call 911 and wait for police to arrive.

EMERGENCY CALL 911

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SAFETY FOR EVERYONE



As a **COMMUNITY** we need to come together to help mitigate and eradicate any violence on the streets, targeting anyone in the neighborhood, but this needs **EVERYONE** to participate and get **INVOLVED**:

1. **TRAIN** so you know how to defend yourself and what to do when you are threatened, or feel threatened,
2. **USE** the community support opportunities available throughout the neighborhood if you need them, and encourage loved ones and friends to do the same,
3. **HELP** anyone in trouble by using your **SAFETY WHISTLE** to call attention to the incident, and hopefully many other community members will do the same,
4. **CALL 9-1-1** immediately to report any acts of violence or threats of violence so Police can respond as quickly as possible – time may be of the essence,
5. **PROVIDE** the details of what you saw to Police if you are a witness to a violent incident. Only witness statements can lead to an arrest, charges, and ultimately conviction. YOUR statement may be critical,
6. **FILE A REPORT** with Police if you are the victim of a violent incident. SFPD are trained and required to be professional, empathetic, and understanding when you need to report a criminal act against you. San Francisco and California are **SANCTUARY** locations so don't worry about your immigration status in the U.S. when reporting. Have a trusted friend or organization with you when you make your report.
7. **SHARE** your incident details with INFO@CastroPatrol.org so we can not only support you through the legal process, but we can also track these incidents to help us recognize patterns and work with SFPD to target dangerous areas or times with more enforcement.

SAFETY is a **COMMUNITY EFFORT**. The **WHOLE** community needs to respond and shout with one voice **"WE WILL NOT BE VICTIMS, WE WILL NOT BE TARGETS, WE WILL FIGHT BACK."**



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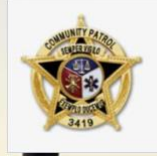


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DATING SAFETY



USE THE BUDDY SYSTEM. Share emails, online profiles, and details of your new date with a trusted friend.

CHECK IN. Ask your BUDDY to reach out to you by phone or text during your date to verify you are good.

NO – IS NEVER NEGOTIABLE. SAY NO TO ANYTHING OR ANYONE THAT MAKES YOU FEEL UNCOMFORTABLE.

ESCAPE ANY WAY YOU CAN. If you feel threatened or at risk do what you need to ESCAPE to safety.

DEFEND YOURSELF. You are entitled to defend if you need to. Better to be tried by 12, than buried by 6.

REPORT IT. If you are threatened, abused, or injured by a date, report them to 9-1-1 and let your friends know.

SEEK SUPPORT. From friends, from the community, and from government and nonprofit entities.



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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

**INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE IS AGAINST THE LAW
AND OFTEN LEADS TO SERIOUS INJURY OR WORSE.
DON'T BECOME A MARTYR.**

DO YOU NEED HELP?

- **Are you regularly subjected to acts of degradation, physical or verbal abuse, intimidation, or excessive control?**
- **Do you feel UNSAFE with your intimate partner?**
- **Do you feel empowered to make decisions for yourself?**

Abusers rarely stop their abuse, but frequently escalate to more serious attacks. Ask for help!

LGBTQ Anti-Violence Project: 1-212-714-1141

FORGE Transgender Project: 1-414-559-2123

Youth LGBTQ Help Center: 1-800-246-7743

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HUMAN TRAFFICKING

**HUMAN TRAFFICKING IS SLAVERY BY A DIFFERENT NAME.
TARGET THE TRAFFICKERS AND HELP SAVE THE VICTIMS.**

DO YOU NEED HELP?

- **Are you FORCED to work for little or no reimbursement?**
- **Do you face physical or psychological abuse if you do not work as demanded?**
- **Can you leave at any time, without fear of retribution?**
- **Are you expected to do things outside of your comfort zone, such as performing sexual favors for strangers?**

National Human Trafficking Hotline

Call: 1-888-373-7888

Text: HELP to 233733 (BEFREE)

www.humantraffickinghotline.org

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ANGEL SHOTS

**THIS ESTABLISHMENT RECOGNIZES AND SUPPORTS
THE ANGEL SHOT SAFETY PROGRAM**

DO YOU NEED HELP?

- **Are you on a DATE that is not going well?**
- **Do you feel UNSAFE?**
- **Is anyone BOTHERING you or making you feel UNCOMFORTABLE?**
- **Are you being FORCED to do something against your will?**

**ASK OUR SECURITY STAFF OR YOUR SERVER FOR
AN "ANGEL SHOT."**

**WE WILL HANDLE THINGS DISCRETELY AND WE
WILL PROTECT YOU UNTIL YOU ARE SAFE &
SECURE.**

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