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Makueni County Agroecology Policy was successfully launched by the Deputy Governor, H.E. Madam Lucy, and attended by six Members of the County Assembly Committee on Agriculture, the CEC for Agriculture Madam Elizabeth, Chief Officers Dr. Victoria Kyallo (Agriculture) and Mr. Japheth (Livestock), development partners working in Makueni County, farmers, and other stakeholders.

ABOUT PELUM KENYA

Participatory Ecological Land Use Management (PELUM) Kenya is a national network with a membership of 68 member organizations promoting Agroecological principles and practices among smallholder farmers and pastoralists in Kenya.

PELUM Kenya network promotes agroecological principles and practices through the following approaches; advocacy and policy influence, networking, capacity development, information and knowledge sharing.

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MESSAGE FROM THE COUNTRY COORDINATOR



Dear PELUM Kenya Members, Partners, Friends and Stakeholders,

Warm greetings and best wishes for the New Year.

As we step into 2026, we do so with renewed energy, gratitude and optimism. The closing months of 2025 reminded us of the power of collective action and the growing momentum of agroecology as a pathway to resilient food systems, healthy ecosystems and dignified livelihoods for smallholder farmers and pastoralists across Kenya.

By Rosinah Mbenya

This newsletter captures key milestones that we are proud to have achieved together. Notably, the successful launch of the Makueni County Agroecology Policy and the Nakuru County Agroecology Policy signals strong county-level leadership in institutionalizing agroecology and aligning local priorities with the National Agroecology Strategy 2024–2033. These achievements affirm the importance of sustained advocacy, partnerships and evidence-based engagement.

We also witnessed the strength of women's leadership through continental and national platforms such as the Africa Women in Agroecology Learning Exchange and Expo and the Women Learning Exchange on Land Rights and Agroecology. These spaces amplified women's voices, experiences and solutions, reinforcing that gender justice is central to food sovereignty and climate resilience.

Our work in strengthening Participatory Guarantee Systems (PGS), value addition, contract farming dialogue and agroforestry continues to demonstrate that agroecology is not only viable, but scalable and economically empowering when farmers are supported with skills, markets and enabling policies. As we look ahead, 2026 presents new opportunities to deepen implementation, strengthen member collaboration and expand impact. With upcoming milestones such as the Annual General Meeting and the 3rd National Agroecology Symposium, we call upon all members and partners to remain actively engaged.

Thank you for your continued commitment, solidarity and belief in a just, sustainable and agroecological future.

In solidarity,

Rosinah Mbenya

Country Coordinator, PELUM Kenya

Africa Women in Agroecology Learning Exchange and Expo



From 2–3 December 2025, the Desmond Tutu Conference Centre in Westlands, Nairobi, became a vibrant hub of dialogue, learning and solidarity as African women leaders gathered for the Africa Women in Agroecology Learning Exchange and Expo. Convened by the PELUM Association through its national chapter, PELUM Kenya, in partnership with the Alliance for Food Sovereignty in Africa (AFSA) and other agroecology stakeholders, the Expo was held under the powerful theme: “Bold Voices: Championing African Women’s Leadership in Food Sovereignty through Land Rights, Agroecological Entrepreneurship and Territorial Markets.”

The Expo was designed to strengthen women’s agency in shaping sustainable and resilient food systems across Africa. It placed agroecology, land rights, entrepreneurship and market access at the centre of conversations, recognizing these as critical pillars for women’s leadership in food sovereignty. Women agro-practitioners, entrepreneurs, policymakers, youth leaders, civil society actors, territorial market players and supportive male allies came together to exchange experiences, showcase innovations and build lasting networks.

Through dynamic exhibitions, interactive learning sessions and high-level panel discussions, the event highlighted women-led agroecological enterprises, seed systems, sustainable farming practices and locally rooted market models. Participants openly explored persistent challenges around land tenure, access to productive resources and equitable markets, while collaboratively co-designing pathways toward more inclusive and gender-responsive agroecological systems. Side events further unpacked policy gaps, leadership pathways and market barriers affecting women across diverse contexts.

The Expo convened over 80 participants from across the continent, bridging grassroots practitioners with institutional and private-sector actors, and linking on-the-ground practice with policy and advocacy. A hybrid format, combining in-person engagement with virtual participation via Zoom, expanded continental reach and inclusivity.

At its core, the Expo underscored a critical reality: although women produce an estimated 60–80% of food in Sub-Saharan Africa, their contributions remain undervalued and constrained by systemic barriers. By centring women as leaders and decision-makers, the Expo reaffirmed that truly sustainable food systems depend on gender equity, secure access to resources and meaningful participation in governance—laying strong foundations for a growing, women-led agroecology movement across Africa.



The African Women Learning Exchange on Land Rights and Agroecology

PELUM Association (PELUM) , held the a Women Learning Exchange - Africa on Land Rights and Agroecology that was held in Nairobi towards the end of October. This brought together representatives of WE4R from Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Malawi. The women shared their experiences, how the programme had impacted their lives and some showcased their work by exhibiting their products eg. Seeds, vegetables etc.



The Africa Women Learning Exchange on Land Rights and Agroecology 2025 under the theme: Women in agroecology championing land rights and land tenure security for food system and rural livelihood resilience in Africa was a timely event for learning and sharing for rural women, professional women, female youths and male allies in land advocacy. The Forum happened on 22nd – 23rd October 2025, at Kasarani Sport Views Hotel, Nairobi, Kenya, and brought over 40 participants from Malawi, Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda including rural women, female youth, professional women, women policymakers and male allies, representation from CSOs, the private sector in agroecology, policymakers, and other development actors. The event built on PELUM Association ongoing project namely Capacity Enhancement for Women Change Agents Project through Rights, Representation and Resource Access implemented in Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Malawi which is funded within the framework of the Global Project “Women’s Empowerment for Resilient Rural Areas (WE4R)” by the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) on behalf of the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) of Germany.

Over the two days, the forum featured keynote presentations, expert panels, case studies, and group discussions that explored effective approaches to promoting women’s land rights. Further the participants shared best practices in capacity building on land governance, advocacy for joint spousal consent in land ownership, translation of land laws into local languages, and the strengthening of community paralegal mechanisms. In addition, case studies such as the *Haki Ardhi* initiative and community paralegal programs demonstrated innovative models for enhancing access to justice and addressing land-related grievances at the grassroots level. The forum concluded by sharing of call to action developed by the participants from the key learnings from the forums, experiences from their countries and aspiration they have for the project and future for women access to land and justices.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CONTRACT FARMING SYMPOSIUM

The International Conference on Contract Farming, themed “Exploring Market Opportunities in Contract Farming,” was held on 18th–19th November 2025 at Sarit Centre. The conference brought together stakeholders from across the agricultural value chain to explore ways of expanding domestic and international market access for Kenyan farmers through contract farming. Discussions highlighted contract farming as a system that links farmers to buyers through pre-arranged agreements, offering benefits such as guaranteed markets, predictable incomes, and access to credit, training, and technical support. Participants emphasized the importance of clear, legally sound contracts to address challenges such as price volatility, unfair practices, and market access barriers.

Contract farming has shown success in Kenya’s tea, sugarcane, dairy, and horticulture sectors and is now expanding into emerging value chains including avocados, macadamia, spices, and pulses. These growing markets present significant opportunities for smallholder farmers, particularly youth and women, who play a critical role across the agroecology value chain.



Government agencies, panelists, farmers, and exhibitors agreed that contract farming strengthens domestic supply chains for processors, hotels, and retailers, while internationally enabling Kenyan producers to meet export standards and access markets in the EU, Middle East, and Asia. The conference underscored the need to harmonize standards and contract frameworks under EAC, COMESA, and AfCFTA to support predictable and inclusive trade.

In her remarks, PELUM Kenya Representative Ms. Monica Nyaga emphasized that contract farming is a partnership for shared prosperity, linking farmers to stable markets, SMEs to investment, and the country to new trade opportunities. She called for stronger recognition of women’s roles and greater collaboration among government and partners to build an inclusive, competitive agri-market ecosystem.

PELUM Kenya reaffirmed its commitment to promoting fair, inclusive, and trust-based contract farming and invited investors and business leaders to tap into Kenya’s diverse opportunities in commercial and agroecological farming and agro-processing.

STRENGTHENING ORGANIC ASSURANCE: PGS FIELD ASSESSMENTS

PELUM Kenya implemented the mapping and strengthening of Participatory Guarantee Systems (PGS) farmer groups across the country. PGS is a community-based organic assurance system built on trust, transparency, and peer review, offering smallholder farmers a credible pathway to organic certification. In November 2025, a field assessment was conducted in Kisumu, Bungoma, and Busia counties to validate data submitted through Kobo surveys and to assess farmers' practical application of agroecology and readiness for PGS support.



The assessment covered seven farmer groups—two in Kisumu, three in Bungoma, and two in Busia—representing women, youth, and mixed community groups. Across the regions, farmers demonstrated growing interest in agroecology, driven by the need for safe food, improved soil health, and better market access. Groups such as Kisian VOSH Widows and Rooted to Growth Youth Group in Kisumu showed strong enthusiasm and practical engagement in organic production, though they still require structured training and full alignment with PGS standards.

In Bungoma, Core Health & Wellness International and Khwetimila Women's Group stood out for their advanced agroecological practices, strong organization, and readiness for PGS certification. Their integrated systems—ranging from vegetable production and composting to beekeeping and BSF farming—highlight the potential of agroecology to transform livelihoods at scale. Meanwhile, groups in Busia, including Jamii Impact Hub and the Sustainable Agriculture Development Program, are at early or transitional stages, requiring foundational training, mentorship, and sensitization on PGS processes. Overall, the field assessment revealed strong potential for expanding PGS in Western Kenya. With targeted capacity building, continuous mentorship, and strengthened market linkages, these farmer groups can advance toward credible organic certification and resilient, agroecological food systems.



BUILDING SKILLS FOR PROFITABLE AGROECOLOGY: PELUM KENYA'S VALUE ADDITION WORKSHOP IN MOLO



On 18th–19th November 2025, PELUM Kenya successfully conducted a Value Addition for Select Value Chains Capacity Building Workshop at Baraka Agriculture College in Molo, Nakuru County. The two-day training brought together practitioners from PELUM Kenya member organizations to strengthen practical skills in value addition, agro-processing, food safety, and market readiness.



The workshop focused on key value chains including vegetables, herbs and spices, roots and tubers, dairy, and honey. Through a blend of theory and hands-on sessions, participants explored ways to reduce postharvest losses, improve food quality and safety, and transform raw agricultural produce into higher-value, marketable products. Practical demonstrations included solar drying of vegetables, tomato jam processing, sweet potato and arrowroot crisps, pumpkin-based products, yoghurt and mala making, and honey and beeswax processing.

Facilitators emphasized good hygiene practices, quality control, packaging, and labeling as essential components of successful value addition. Participants also learned about dairy fermentation principles, probiotic products, and basic milk quality testing, alongside beekeeping, honey extraction, beeswax processing, and production of other high-value bee products.

The training adopted a participatory approach, encouraging peer learning, group exercises, and plenary discussions that linked technical skills to real market opportunities. Pre- and post-training evaluations showed significant improvement in participants' confidence and competence across all thematic areas, particularly in honey processing, dairy value addition, and food safety.

By the end of the workshop, participants developed concrete action plans to cascade the knowledge to farmer groups within their communities. The activity reaffirmed PELUM Kenya's commitment to strengthening agroecological enterprises, enhancing incomes, and promoting sustainable, resilient food systems across Kenya.

United for Impact: Makueni Agroecology Policy Launch



The Makueni County Government successfully launched the Agroecology Policy on 7th Nov 2025, marking a major step toward strengthening governance and advancing sustainable development in the county. The event was officiated by H.E. The Deputy Governor Madam Lucy Mulili accompanied by other County Officials including the CECM, Agriculture, Irrigation, Livestock, Fisheries & Cooperatives, Madam Elizabeth Muli. The Event also brought together a wide range of stakeholders, including PELUM Kenya, its Member Organizations, and farmers, who exhibited during the launch.

County leadership emphasised that the policy will guide planning, coordination, and resource allocation across relevant sectors, ensuring that development initiatives remain aligned with community priorities. The policy also reflects key national frameworks such as Kenya Vision 2030, the Constitution of Kenya 2010, and sector-specific strategies.

Representatives from PELUM Kenya and its membership acknowledged the county's inclusive approach during policy formulation, noting that farmers' voices especially from grassroots communities were well captured. Their participation during the launch reaffirmed the collective commitment to agroecology, sustainable land use, and improved livelihoods.

Stakeholders concluded the event with a call for strong collaboration during implementation. PELUM Kenya pledged to support dissemination and capacity building to ensure that the policy achieves meaningful impact for the people of Makueni.



Nakuru County Takes the Lead with Agroecology Policy Launch



Left: Ms. Mary Irungu, Senior Programme Officer, planting a tree during the launch of Nakuru County Agroecology policy
Right: Deputy Governor, David Kones, visiting PELUM Kenya exhibition booth.

Nakuru County reaffirmed its commitment to sustainable and climate-resilient food systems with the launch of the Nakuru County Agroecology Policy 2025 on 9 December 2025. The event, presided over by Deputy Governor David Kones at the Agricultural Training Centre (ATC) Soilo grounds, marked a decisive shift away from conventional farming toward ecological agriculture.

With this milestone, Nakuru became the fifth county in Kenya to adopt an agroecology policy, joining Murang'a, Vihiga, Kiambu and West Pokot, and aligning with the National Agroecology Strategy 2024–2033. PELUM Kenya contributed to the policy formulation and committed to supporting the county during implementation. The launch was symbolized by tree planting and exhibitions showcasing agroecological innovations.



The unveiling of the AE policy by the Deputy Governor, David Kones

2025 Counties Agroecology Mapping

In 2025, PELUM Kenya supported agroecology policy processes across multiple counties. Nakuru and Makueni counties successfully launched their policies, while Trans Nzoia, Laikipia, Busia, Kakamega and Bungoma advanced draft policies. Turkana County entered the inception stage, signaling growing national momentum toward agroecological governance.

PELUM Kenya at the 10th Annual Agroforestry Symposium



PELUM Kenya participated in the 10th Annual Agroforestry Symposium held from 13–15 November 2025 at the Vi Agroforestry Training Centre in Bweri, Musoma, Tanzania. Ms. Mary Irungu, Senior Programme Officer – Policy and Advocacy, represented the organization.

The symposium promoted sustainable farming, building on a legacy of over 163 million trees planted. Ms. Irungu engaged in the East Africa Drylands Agroforestry Expert Group, contributed to a SIANI side event, took part in a tree planting activity at Mkiringo Primary School, and joined media engagements including a radio show at Tatemo FM.

World Soil Day 2025: Healthy Soils for Healthy Communities

PELUM Kenya marked World Soil Day 2025 on 8 December at Waruhiu Agricultural Training Centre under the theme Healthy Soils for Healthy Communities. Organized with Nairobi Central Zone member organizations, ISFAA and IFJAD, the event raised awareness on urban soil health through a radio show on Coro FM, a webinar and exhibitions of biofertilizers and agroecological practices.

Key messages emphasized that healthy soils underpin resilient cities, food and nutrition security, climate adaptation and biodiversity, calling on communities, youth and institutions to champion soil-friendly practices.



Sharing Community, Sustaining the Future: GAW 2025 Campaign in Nakuru



PELUM Kenya, in partnership with Slow Food Kenya, hosted a four-day Green Action Week (GAW) 2025 campaign in Nakuru County under the theme “Sharing Community.” The campaign was organized with the objective of promoting indigenous food systems, raising awareness on sustainable consumption, and fostering environmental stewardship among communities. It aimed to strengthen intergenerational knowledge transfer, encourage active participation of youth and women, and build inclusive platforms for community engagement and dialogue on agroecology and local food practices.

To achieve these objectives, the campaign featured a variety of activities including tree planting with the Ogiek community, zero-waste cooking demonstrations, exhibitions showcasing local produce, cultural performances, and two radio talk shows that reached over 500,000 listeners. The Campaign created opportunities for learning, collaboration, active participation and sought to empower communities to value traditional food systems, adopt sustainable practices, and contribute to long-term ecological and social well-being.



PHOTO SPEAK: GREEN ACTION WEEK



From Practice to Policy: Laikipia County Leaders Learn from Murang'a's Agroecology Experience



On Monday, 27th October 2025, policymakers from Laikipia County undertook a one-day learning visit to Murang'a County, marking an important step in strengthening agroecology policy engagement at the county level. The visit was designed to expose decision-makers to practical, community-driven agroecology initiatives and to draw lessons that can inform policy development in Laikipia.

The delegation paid a courtesy call to the Chief Officer for Agriculture, Livestock, and Fisheries before embarking on a series of field engagements. These included a tour of the Organic Bioinput Shop at OACK Kangari, interactions with the Kangari Milk Cooperative Society, and a farm visit to agroecology practitioner Jane Warigia in Kandara. Additional learning sites included Wakas Organic Farm, Ikundu Farm, and the Murang'a Coffee Millers Factory, each demonstrating how agroecological practices can be integrated across production, value addition, and marketing.



Building on this hands-on exposure, the visit was immediately followed by a three-day inception meeting held from 28th to 30th October 2025. Organized in collaboration with Hivos, the meeting focused on Agroecology Learning and Policy Exchange. During the sessions, a consultant was formally introduced and presented the inception engagement report, officially launching the agroecology policy process in Laikipia County.

Reflections from PELUM Kenya, the Directorate of Devolution, and a keynote presentation on Murang'a County's agroecology policy journey enriched the discussions. The combined field visit and inception meeting created a strong platform for shared learning, policy dialogue, and strategic planning—laying the groundwork for inclusive and sustainable agroecology governance in Laikipia County.

COP30 in the Amazon: Advancing Community Voices, Climate Justice and Africa's Priorities



For the first time in the history of the UN climate negotiations, the Conference of the Parties convened in the Amazon—one of the world's most vital and biodiverse ecosystems. Hosted in Belém, Brazil, COP30 carried powerful symbolism, placing global climate discussions at the heart of a region on the frontline of climate change, ecological protection and Indigenous stewardship.

For Africa and other developing regions, COP30 was especially significant. The negotiations moved beyond abstract commitments to address issues that directly affect frontline communities. Central to the discussions were the integrity of carbon markets, the protection of Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities (IPLCs), the future of food systems, access to adaptation finance, and the economic risks posed by unilateral climate-related trade measures.

PELUM Kenya played an active role at the conference, with its Country Coordinator and Head of Programmes participating as panelists in different sessions. Their engagement helped amplify African civil society perspectives, particularly on community-led climate action, land governance and sustainable food systems.

Several key outcomes emerged from COP30. The conference delivered progress in integrating community rights into climate governance, particularly through Article 6 and adaptation processes. The Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP) was further strengthened, encouraging Parties to embed community knowledge within the Global Goal on Adaptation (GGA). A partial adoption of 59 refined GGA indicators explicitly recognized locally led adaptation, community-based systems, subnational resilience, social protection and strengthened institutional and community capacity—clearly positioning communities as active implementers rather than passive recipients.



Agroecology gained increased visibility in technical discussions at SBSTA and SBI63, though no formal COP30 decision was adopted, with the issue deferred to future sessions. On climate finance, COP30 reaffirmed the need to scale up adaptation funding, operationalize the Loss and Damage Fund and accelerate progress toward the New Collective Quantified Goal. However, the absence of binding commitments and limited direct access for communities remained major concerns.



The conference also highlighted ongoing challenges, including carbon markets that continue to disadvantage Africa, insecure land tenure for pastoralists and the urgent need to recognize livestock's contribution to livelihoods, economies and biodiversity. Overall, COP30 reinforced a critical message: effective climate action must be grounded in equity, justice and the lived realities of communities on the frontlines.

From Knowledge to Action: Communities Take the Lead in Safeguarding Biodiversity



On 13 November 2025, the Institute for Culture and Ecology (ICE) convened a one-day report validation workshop on the Community-Biodiversity Registration Study, marking a critical step in strengthening community-led conservation efforts. Hosted at Luke Hotel (Roasters), the workshop brought together a diverse mix of community representatives, researchers, civil society organizations and partner institutions—each playing a vital role in shaping the future of biodiversity stewardship.

The day opened with reflections that set a clear tone: communities are not just beneficiaries of conservation initiatives, but custodians of rich ecological knowledge that must be documented, protected and respected. This framing guided the sessions that followed, as participants engaged with detailed presentations outlining the study's objectives, methodology and key findings. The emphasis throughout was on accuracy, relevance and ensuring that community voices were fully and faithfully represented.

Lively plenary discussions and focused group work created space for participants to interrogate the findings, validate interpretations and offer practical recommendations. Feedback centered on strengthening community-biodiversity registration frameworks, safeguarding indigenous knowledge systems and ensuring that documentation processes genuinely reflect local realities. Participants also explored how the study's findings could inform policy, programming and advocacy, bridging the gap between community knowledge and decision-making spaces.

The validation process not only affirmed the credibility of the study but also surfaced actionable pathways for enhancing local stewardship of biodiversity. By grounding conservation efforts in community experience and evidence, the workshop reinforced the importance of inclusive approaches that recognize communities as leaders in protecting ecosystems.

ICE expressed deep appreciation for the active participation and thoughtful contributions of all attendees, noting that the insights shared will be integrated into the final report. The Institute reaffirmed its commitment to advancing community-centered, evidence-based approaches to biodiversity conservation—approaches that honor local knowledge, strengthen collective action and translate research into meaningful impact on the ground.

Turning Poultry into Prosperity: How Luanda Youth Are Beating Unemployment with Fermented Feed



The Luanda South Farmers Youth Group is proof that practical skills and the right support can turn small ideas into real livelihoods. Made up of 34 young men and women, the group is engaged in small-scale poultry farming with a clear goal: grow their enterprise while tackling high youth unemployment in Luanda Sub-County.

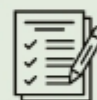
Like many young agripreneurs, their journey has not been easy. Demand for poultry products in the area is high, but supply remains limited—driving prices up and straining production. At the same time, the rising cost of commercial chicken feeds has made proper feeding management difficult, threatening both profitability and bird health. To address these challenges, PELUM Kenya, in partnership with ADS Western, stepped in with a practical, cost-saving solution: training on fermented chicken feed formulation, alongside equipment to process feed ingredients. This intervention focused on making poultry farming more affordable while ensuring birds receive nutritious feed that supports faster growth and meets market demand.

The training emphasized a simple but effective formula for fermented feeds:

- 70% carbohydrates (maize, millet bran, sorghum, cassava, sweet potatoes)
- 25% proteins (soybean, sunflower cake, cotton seed, green forages)
- 5% vitamins and minerals (greens, DCP, sea salt, eggshells)

The remaining 15kg is substituted by green materials and wet materials categorized with their nutritional value.

- 13kg other sources of proteins e.g., Desmodium, fodder trees, Nappier grass, banana stems etc.
- 2kg vitamins and minerals. E.g. Kales spinach, amaranth blackjack, MacDonald eye, fruits.
- A solution of 1ltr molasses in 10 ltr of water.



Procedure

1. Collect all the required materials as indicated above.
2. Grind all the grains into required size (considering the age of the birds).
3. Chop the greens Collected into smaller sizes (that chicken is able to feed on).
4. Start by putting the dry materials on the identified mixing space
5. Add the required amounts of minerals to avoid wastage.
6. Add the chopped green materials then start mixing while adding the solution to avail microbes and initiate the fermentation process.
7. Put the mixed materials into the container while pressing to expel air.
8. Close the container with an air tight lid.
9. The feed will be ready for consumption after 14 days.



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Upcoming Key events





Call for AWOLA

MENTORS AND MENTEEES

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The Africa Women Leaders in Agroecology (AWOLA) Initiative is a women leadership development initiative whose aim is to inspire, mentor, nature, and fast-track the leadership development of African women in Agroecology.

What AWOLA aims to achieve:

- A strong pool of women leaders mentored and coached in Agroecology across all levels
- Enhanced and newly developed women-led Agroecological enterprises and innovations
- Strengthened women's capacity in Agroecology principles, practices, and enterprise development
- Women actively participating in Agroecology policy influencing



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