

Community Health Improvement Plan – Long Term (5-10 years)

Priority: Mental Health

Alignment: Healthy NC 2020 Focus Area – Mental Health

CHA/CHNA Year: 2018

LHD: Henderson County Department of Public Health



Result 1: What result do you want?	Resilient, supported, healthy and productive people in Henderson County.
What does it look like when you achieve this result?	<p>When all Henderson County residents are resilient, supported, healthy and productive, we would see:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Empty beds at all psychiatric units • More positive conversations • Safety – people feeling safe walking on the street • Fewer homeless persons on the streets • People smiling • Parents/PTO full • Persons sleeping better • Lower job turnover rates • Fewer people in the emergency rooms
Why is this important?	<p>Mental health is essential to personal well-being, family, and interpersonal relationships, and the ability to contribute to community or society. Mental health and physical health are closely connected. Mental health plays a major role in people’s ability to maintain good physical health. Mental illnesses, such as depression and anxiety, affect people’s ability to participate in health-promoting behaviors. In turn, problems with physical health, such as chronic diseases, can have a serious impact on mental health and decrease a person’s ability to participate in treatment and recovery. In the 2018 CHA survey, 9.2% of adults reported an inability to get needed mental health care or counseling in the past year, and 13% reported having 4 or more adverse childhood experiences. In addition, according to a 2017 survey, 21.4% of 9th graders reported seriously considering suicide in the last year.</p>

	Mental illness can affect anyone, of any age, at any time in their lives. Even youth are not immune. There is often co-occurrence with drugs, homelessness and mental illness.
What partners will address this priority?	The organizations and individuals that make up the Henderson County Partnership for Health and the Henderson County Behavioral Health Summit group will be addressing this priority collectively. A list of participants for each group is attached to this document.
How will you measure success?	Action teams related to the Community Health Assessment in Henderson county utilize the Results Based Accountability (RBA) framework of thinking and action with a focus on how people, agencies, and communities are better off for our efforts. This model utilizes three common-sense strategy or program measures to determine success: “how much did we do, how well did we do it, and is anyone better off”. Program measures and population outcome measures are tracked using a Clear Impact Scorecard.

First Indicator/Focus Area Selected: Reduce the percentage of adults who report an inability to get needed mental health care or counseling in the past year.

	Name of Intervention	Responsible Partners	Outcome (s) (What will you measure and report in the SOTCH?)	Output(s) (What you will do and report in the SOTCH?)	Level of Intervention
1.1	Expand Availability of Mental Health Services Medication-Assisted Therapy with counseling.	BH Summit Group, PFH, medical providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of providers who offer Medication-Assisted Therapy with counseling. Availability of MAT with counseling for insured, uninsured and underinsured. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current landscape and barriers to care. Identify gaps – those who are being left out Identify resources that can fill in the gaps If no resources exist, advocate for expanded resources as needed 	Level: Policy, Organizational, Individual Setting: Community
1.2	Publicize Ways to Access Services Develop “Living Road Map”	BH Summit Group, PFH, The Free Clinics, Henderson County Public Schools, Henderson County Detention Facility, Thrive,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> “Maps” have been created for identified subsectors of the population (schools, jail, etc) A public-facing, user-friendly website is created that can be utilized by public for self-referrals. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with subsectors of community to identify roadblocks and gaps in system navigation. Develop maps for each subsector and walk 	Level: Policy, Organizational Setting: Medical Community, General Community, Schools

		Housing Assistance, Safelight		<p>through process to ensure success.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Combine “maps” and resource lists that was compiled by BH System Coordinator. Create a public-facing website that can be utilized by public for self-referral 	
Second Indicator/Focus Area Selected: Decrease the percentage of 9 th graders reporting seriously considering suicide in the past year.					
Result 2	Name of Strategy/Intervention	Responsible Partners	Outcome (s) (What will you measure and report in the SOTCH?)	Output(s) (What you will do and report in the SOTCH?)	Level of Intervention
2.1	<p>Mental Health First Aid</p> <p>School staff members (and community members who work with youth) should be trained to identify stress in children that leads to mental health problems, as well as signs of mental illness.</p>	Henderson County Public Schools, Blue Ridge Health, HCDPH School Nurses,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of trainings offered. Number of staff/community members trained. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify appropriate curriculum. Identify/secure appropriate trainer. Recruit attendees Hold trainings Evaluate to improve 	<p>Level: Individual, Organizational</p> <p>Setting: Schools</p>
2.2	<p>Increase social work capacity</p> <p>School system to increase the number of school-based social workers in order to meet demand.</p>	Henderson County Public Schools, Henderson County Commissioners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of social workers hired. Number of schools impacted. Number of students receiving direct services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop plan for how to appropriately increase capacity among high-need areas. Advocate for funding from County Commissioners to hire additional positions Hire and train new staff Monitor usage trends and make necessary adjustments 	<p>Level: Organizational</p> <p>Setting: Schools</p>
2.3	<p>Increase cross-sector collaboration</p>	HCDPH, Henderson County Public Schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of meetings held Number of staff trained Development of resource materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Behavioral Health System Coordinator and HCPS will work together for planning and delivery of 	<p>Level: Organizational, Policy</p> <p>Setting: Schools</p>

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How many times staff able/not able to achieve appropriate help for family. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> programming for school staff. Programming to include community resources, system information to help guide referrals. 	
Third Indicator/Focus Area Selected: Decrease the number of adults reporting having 4 or more adverse childhood experiences.					
	Name of Strategy/Intervention	Responsible Partners	Outcome (s) (What will you measure and report in the SOTCH?)	Output(s) (What you will do and report in the SOTCH?)	Level of Intervention
3.1	Expand Availability of Mental Health Services Increase MH services and care management in local detention facility	HC Sheriff's Office, The Free Clinics, HCDPH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of inmates with an identified substance use disorder, that have begun MAT (as appropriate) before discharge. Percentage of inmates with an identified behavioral health disorder who have a scheduled appointment for follow up with a Behavioral Health provider prior to discharge. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify lead agency for management of the Behavioral Health Navigator position to be located in the Henderson County Detention Center. Hire and train BH Navigator Establish protocol for assessment, treatment and referral. Establish practice for documentation of evaluative measures. 	Level: Organizational Setting: Henderson County Detention Facility
3.2	Diversion Control Implement Drug Take-Back Events	HopeRx, Henderson County Sheriff's Office, area business, churches	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of events held. Number of locations participating. Weight of medications collected. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meet with local businesses that are willing to host a Drug Take Back event. Provide information to the community/parents about the take back events Partner with officers who will attend the take back events Send invitation to community leaders to promote participation in the event. 	Level: Individual, organizational Setting: Community, churches

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Host a training for all coalition members, law enforcement officers, and volunteers assisting in the event including safe handling of medications, and media engagement. • Conduct at least 7 take back events 	
3.3	<p>Impact Social Norms</p> <p>Communication and education strategies will seek to influence community norms associated with tobacco and alcohol usage. Enforcement methods will also be employed to deter people and organizations from under age alcohol and vapor product use</p>	HCDPH, HopeRX, UNCA, Henderson County Sheriff's Office.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of contacts through educational campaign. • Anecdotal information regarding individual scenarios. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surveillance to address alcohol and vapor sales to minors. • Public education campaigns designed to increase knowledge and awareness around alcohol and electronic vapor products. • Engage law enforcement in compliance efforts 	<p>Level: Individual, Organizational, Policy</p> <p>Setting: Community</p>

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Community Health Improvement Plan – Short Term (1-3 years)

Priority: Substance Abuse

Alignment: Healthy NC 2020 Focus Area – Substance Abuse

CHA/CHNA Year: 2018

LHD: Henderson County Department of Public Health



Result 1: What result do you want?	Residents of Henderson County are free from substance abuse.
What does it look like when you achieve this result?	<p>When all Henderson County residents are free from substance abuse, we would see:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety – people feeling safe walking on the street • Fewer homeless persons on the streets • People smiling • Parents/PTO full • Lower job turnover rates • Fewer people in the emergency rooms
Why is this important?	<p>Opioids caused the highest proportion of drug overdose deaths in Henderson County and in the state, and the rates of deaths are increasing. While Opioid-related deaths involving pain medications like oxycodone and hydrocodone have historically been the leading cause of overdose deaths, illicit substances like heroin and fentanyl are becoming increasingly more prevalent. 21.8% of adults surveyed in Henderson County reported using opiates/opioids in the past year – with or without a prescription.</p> <p>In addition, an increase in behaviors related to tobacco and alcohol usage have also been a concern for Henderson County residents. In 2017, 39% of 9th graders reported that they had used an electronic vapor product, and 17.4% of them reported having ridden with a driver who was under the influence of alcohol within the last 30 days. Social norms and political and legal responses to the consumption of alcohol, tobacco and illicit drugs make substance abuse one of the most complex public health issues.</p>

<p>What partners will address this priority?</p>	<p>The organizations and individuals that make up the Henderson County Partnership for Health and HoperX will be addressing this priority collectively. A list of participants for each group is attached to this document.</p>
<p>How will you measure success?</p>	<p>Action teams related to the Community Health Assessment in Henderson county utilize the Results Based Accountability (RBA) framework of thinking and action with a focus on how people, agencies, and communities are better off for our efforts. This model utilizes three common-sense strategy or program measures to determine success: “how much did we do, how well did we do it, and is anyone better off”. Program measures and population outcome measures are tracked using a Clear Impact Scorecard.</p>

First Indicator/Focus Area Selected: Reduce the percentage of adults who report using opiates/opioids in the past year – with or without a prescription.

	<p>Name of Intervention</p>	<p>Responsible Partners</p>	<p>Outcome (s) (What will you measure and report in the SOTCH?)</p>	<p>Output(s) (What you will do and report in the SOTCH?)</p>	<p>Level of Intervention</p>
<p>1.1</p>	<p>Increase Community Collaboration</p> <p>Enhance access to Coalition event participation and collaboration by increasing the number of outreach events within the community.</p>	<p>HopeRX full coalition, PFH, media representative</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of outreach events held • Number of people participating • Number of organizations participating • Number of new people who join the coalition, or helped with other events after attending outreach event 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Determine working group members to develop outreach plan • Create a list of 8-10 organizations that may assist in reaching community members. • Determine types of activities, locations, dates and times for the events • Establish an Outreach Master Work Plan • Hold training for members of the coalition on community engagement and presentation topics. • Invite Community Members to outreach events • Implement and Host the community outreach events 	<p>Level: Individual, organizational Setting: community, schools, churches</p>

				throughout the community	
1.2	Diversion Control Implement Drug Take-Back Events	HopeRx, Henderson County Sheriff's Office, area business, churches	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of events held. • Number of locations participating. • Weight of medications collected. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet with local businesses that are willing to host a Drug Take Back event. • Provide information to the community/parents about the take back events • Partner with officers who will attend the take back events • Send invitation to community leaders to promote participation in the event. • Host a training for all coalition members, law enforcement officers, and volunteers assisting in the event including safe handling of medications, and media engagement. • Conduct at least 7 take back events 	Level: Individual, organizational Setting: Community, churches
1.3	Implement evidenced-based substance abuse prevention programs Provide prevention education to at least 450 youth addressing risk and protective factors associated with substance misuse and the dangers of the non-medical use of prescription drugs.	HopeRx, Henderson County Public Schools, The Mountain Community School, Henderson County Early College	Number of schools hosting programs. Number of students participating.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify Working group to research and identify evidence base programming for middle and high school youth engagement. • Working group to present prevention education curriculums identified as suitable for our community. Coalition consensus. • Working group to present curriculum to the Student Health Advisory Committee 	Level: Individual, organizational Setting: Schools

				and School Administration for approval. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trainings for curriculum scheduled and facilitators to be trained identified. • Location, Times, and Duration of prevention education identified. • Begin Prevention education program in middle and high schools 	
Second Indicator/Focus Area Selected: Decrease the percentage of 9 th graders reporting that they have used an electronic vapor product.					
	Name of Strategy/Intervention	Responsible Partners	Outcome (s) (What will you measure and report in the SOTCH?)	Output(s) (What you will do and report in the SOTCH?)	Level of Intervention
2.1	Increase Community Cross-sector Collaboration The community health assessment identified infrastructure drawbacks in access to care and a need to engage coalitions, families, youth, providers and youth serving agencies to create new pathways to services. Facilitating communication across department and sectors will help in identifying resources and strengthening existing resources within the community.	HopeRX, PFH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of needs assessment • Recommendations developed and presented to HC PFH. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct youth substance use prevention needs assessment and strategic planning process. • Identify the needs of school aged youth and their families with special considerations given to targeting high risk youth and addressing racial, ethnic, gender, and economic inequities. • Develop actionable recommendations to strengthen Henderson County's existing infrastructure and fill gaps in prevention services to support 	Level: organizational Setting: Community, schools

				<p>Henderson County youth.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess the capacity of existing youth substance prevention services. Identify gaps and best practices for expanding youth prevention service capacity. Develop actionable recommendations for future investments in youth substance use prevention services that are culturally competent and address health disparities. 	
2.2	Impact Favorable Youth Attitudes	HopeRx, HCDPH, Henderson County Public Schools, Blue Ridge Community College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of youth engaged in peer-to-peer program Number of events offered. Number of schools/students attending. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement a peer-to-peer program within the middle and high schools that address risk behaviors associated with future substance use. Host mini conference for school leadership to address prevention and school based responses. Host youth conference for peer-to-peer education. Engage community college in recovery campus opportunities 	<p>Level: Individual, organizational Setting: Schools</p>
2.3	Community Education Implement evidence-based media messaging campaigns approved by the Tobacco Prevention and Control Branch to prevent the use of all tobacco products by young	HCDPH, HopeRX	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of media messaging campaigns implemented. <p>Depending on the campaign chosen:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of views Click-through rate Responses from evaluations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HopeRX and HCDPH will identify target audience(s) and campaign materials to utilize (which may include Quitline information) 	<p>Level: Individual, organizational Setting: Community</p>

	people, and to help tobacco users quit.			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HCDPH will facilitate campaign in community. • HopeRX will coordinate campaign within schools when appropriate. 	
2.4	Expand/Enforce Tobacco-free policies	HopeRX, HCDPH, Henderson County Public Schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anecdotal information about individual schools/scenarios 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review and Strengthen current school tobacco policy • Educate School staff and parents about electronic vapor products. • Update prevention program to address the harms of nicotine and e-cigarette use. • Increase student knowledge about the facts of electronic vapor products and the harm they cause. • Identify and use an educational program as an alternative to out-of-school suspension. 	Level: Policy Setting: Schools
2.5	Impact Social Norms Communication and education strategies will seek to influence community norms associated with tobacco and alcohol usage. Enforcement methods will also be employed to deter people and organizations from under age alcohol and vapor product use	HCDPH, HopeRX, UNCA, Henderson County Sheriff's Office.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of contacts through educational campaign. • Anecdotal information regarding individual scenarios. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surveillance to address alcohol and vapor sales to minors. • Public education campaigns designed to increase knowledge and awareness around alcohol and electronic vapor products. • Engage law enforcement in compliance efforts 	Level: Individual, Organizational, Policy Setting: Community

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Community Health Improvement Plan – Short Term (1-3 years)

Priority: Physical Activity and Nutrition

Alignment: Healthy NC 2020 Focus Area - Physical Activity and Nutrition

CHA/CHNA Year: 2018

LHD: Henderson County Department of Public Health



<p>Result 1: What result do you want?</p>	<p>Healthy eating and safe, active living are the norm for everyone in Henderson County.</p>
<p>What does it look like when you achieve this result?</p>	<p>When healthy eating and safe, active living are the norm for everyone, we would see:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More people out walking in the community • More children playing • More people eating fruits and vegetables • More families spending quality time together • Fewer visits to the doctor for chronic diseases like diabetes • Fewer visits to the hospital for emergencies like heart attacks
<p>Why is this important?</p>	<p>A number of factors affect a person’s ability to eat a healthful diet, stay physically active, and achieve or maintain a healthy weight. The built environment has a critical impact on behaviors that influence health. For example, in many communities, there is nowhere to buy fresh fruit and vegetables, and no safe or appealing place to play or be active. These environmental factors are compounded by social and individual factors that influence health outcomes in our community.</p> <p>We know that there is a strong link between the lack of physical activity, healthful eating, and four chronic illnesses: cancer, heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and lung disease. These four diseases consistently result in over 50% of deaths in Henderson County. In 2018, only 22.4% of adults in Henderson County reported they got the recommended amount of physical activity, while 1 in 5 reported that</p>

	they had run out of food, or worried about running out of food at least once in the past year.
What partners will address this priority?	The organizations and individuals that make up the Henderson County Partnership for Health and the Henderson County Coalition for Activity and Nutrition will be addressing this priority collectively. A list of participants for each group is attached to this document.
How will you measure success?	Action teams related to the Community Health Assessment in Henderson county utilize the Results Based Accountability (RBA) framework of thinking and action with a focus on how people, agencies, and communities are better off for our efforts. This model utilizes three common-sense strategy or program measures to determine success: “how much did we do, how well did we do it, and is anyone better off”. Program measures and population outcome measures are tracked using a Clear Impact Scorecard.

First Indicator/Focus Area Selected: (From Healthy NC 2020) Increase the percentage of adults getting the recommended amount of physical activity.

	Name of Intervention	Responsible Partners	Outcome (s) (What will you measure and report in the SOTCH?)	Output(s) (What you will do and report in the SOTCH?)	Level of Intervention
1.1	Active Transportation Community Plans that create and maintain bicycle and pedestrian pathways or include bike lanes connecting shopping and residential areas.	HC CAN, HCDPH, PFH agencies, HPHC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of plans/policies that include health considerations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attend meetings. Assist/Draft policies and plans. Advocate for approval of policies and plans. Offer to assist in implementation of policy or plan. 	Level: Policy Setting: Community
1.2	Kids in Parks – Track Trails The coalition recognizes that adult family members and friends often escort children to attractions like this. Track Trails is a way to incorporate physical activity for all family members, youth and adults.	HCDPH, HPHC, Town of Mills River, Henderson County, City of Hendersonville	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of locations where Track Trails have been installed. Numbers of individuals utilizing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify parks/community areas appropriate for Track Trails Advocate for inclusion Secure Funding Help with implementation Evaluate for continuous improvement 	Level: Individual, Organizational Setting: Community

Second Indicator/Focus Area Selected: Decrease the number of adults reporting food insecurity in the last year.

	Name of Strategy/Intervention	Responsible Partners	Outcome (s) (What will you measure and report in the SOTCH?)	Output(s) (What you will do and report in the SOTCH?)	Level of Intervention
2.1	SNAP/EBT access at farmers markets	HC CAN, HCDPH, HPHC, Farmers Markets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of farmers markets that accept SNAP/EBT. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate with all farmers markets to accept SNAP/EBT Work with markets who express interest to provide equipment, training and technical support. Evaluate efforts Expand as appropriate 	Level: Organizational, policy Setting: Community – farmers markets
2.2	Health Bucks Double Bucks program at local farmers markets	HC CAN, HCDPH, HPHC, Farmers Markets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of SNAP/EBT farmers markets that participate in the double bucks program Number of people utilizing double bucks at each location and across the county Amount of money spent through double bucks to purchase healthy food 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create a system for technical assistance and funding for markets interested in participating in the double bucks program Implement program Secure resources as needed to fund program Evaluate evolving needs for quality improvements 	Level: Organizational, policy Setting: Community – farmers markets
2.3	NAPSACC Nutrition and Physical Activity Self-Assessment for Child Care	HCDPH, Smart Start, HPHC, United Way, Child Care Facilities in Henderson County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of childcare facilities participating Number of policies created Number of children impacted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify coordinator and lead agency Develop steering committee Identify first child care centers to implement program Implement program according to guidance from steering committee Partner with Innovative Approaches for implementation Evaluate for quality improvement 	Level: Organizational, policy Setting: Child Care Centers

				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Expand to additional child care centers	
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HC Partnership for Health (PFH)

2019 Member List

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Judy Long	The Free Clinics
John Lauterbach	Safelight
Josh Simpson	YMCA
Kristen Martin	Thrive
Matt Gruebmeier	Henderson County Public Schools
Milton Butterworth	Healthy People, Healthy Carolinas
Johnna Reed	Pardee UNC HealthCare
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Steve Smith	Henderson County Department of Public Health
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HC Behavioral Health Summit group

2019 Member List

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Kristen Martin	Thrive
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2019 Member List

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Amy Treece	Pardee UNC Health Care
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Cassie Ashworth	The Free Clinics
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Charlotte Riddle, MD	AdventHealth Pediatrics
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Cory Jackson	YMCA
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Graham Fields	AdventHealth - Hendersonville
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Hannah Parks	Henderson County Department of Public Health
Sarah Hinson	Pardee UNC Health Care
Jacquie Rose	The Free Clinics
Jerrie McFalls	Henderson County Department of Social Services
Judy Long	The Free Clinics
Joe & Linda Brittain	Mills River Farmer's Market
Joe Sanders	Blue Ridge Bicycle Club/AARP
John Lauterbach	Safelight
Josh Simpson	YMCA
Katie Hagan	Healthy People, Healthy Carolinas
Kelly Hart	Smart Start
Kenett Melgar	Healthy People, Healthy Carolinas
Kim Berry	Henderson County Department of Public Health
Kim Horton	Henderson County Department of Public Health
Kristen Martin	Thrive
Latoya Ellis	AdventHealth - Hendersonville
Linda Carter	WCCA
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HC Committee for Activity and Nutrition (HC-CAN)

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