

## **RIPE NCC Update RIPE NCC Day Moscow**



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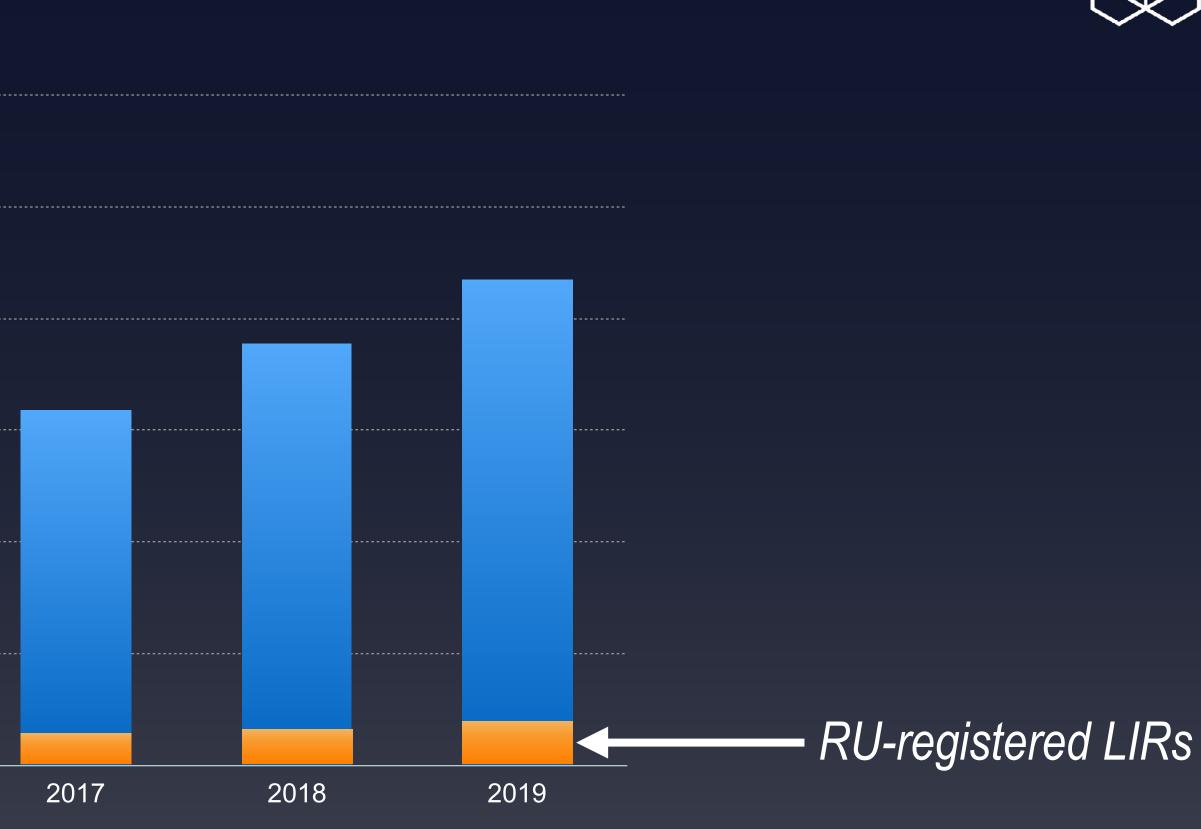


#### Membership Overview



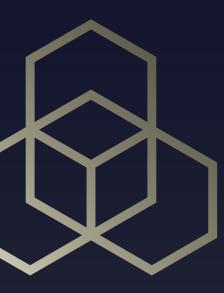
Unprecedented growth in 2018
Membership projected to reach 24,000 LIRs by end 2019

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# Our Focus for 2019



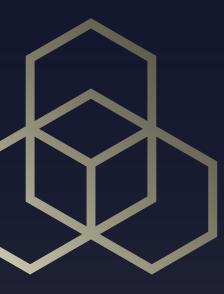
### Strategic Focus Areas

- Preparing for strong membership growth and anticipated fall-off after our IPv4 pool is finished
- Ensuring accuracy of the RIPE Registry
- Focus on due diligence and fraud prevention
- Adding value through our training services
- Providing neutral information, tools and measurements to support the RIPE community
- Strengthening the K-root server infrastructure



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# **Recent Activities**



### Validating Abuse Contacts

- Policy implementation started in February 2019 \*
- Initial check of over 70,000 contacts
- Automated validation emails sent to abuse contacts that fail this check
- Manual follow-up by our staff if these abuse contacts are not validated/updated
- Please check the abuse contacts for your LIR and customers and look out for any emails from us about this!





\* Proposal 2017-02, "Regular abuse-c Validation"





### **RIPE Atlas in 2019**

#### Developing non-hardware solutions for RIPE Atlas

- New: RIPE Atlas VM anchors now available
- Coming soon: RIPE Atlas software probes

#### • RIPE Atlas tools and data

- Supporting new tools and visualisations for network operators
- RIPE Atlas data enabling research and analysis

#### Get involved

- We need more probe coverage across Russia!

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### **Outreach and Engagement**

- Regional Meetings and Member Lunches
- Supporting NOGs, national IGFs, technical community events
- Government Roundtables
- Face-to-face training courses
- Community building through RIPE Labs
- Academic cooperation and hackathons



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### **E-Learning**

- Expanding our e-learning activities
- Webinars and a new online academic partnership model with universities
- Remote, online certifications for RIPE NCC e-learning courses
- Launching in late 2019 early 2020 (You'll hear more about this after lunch)



## Simplifying our Billing Processes

- Annual-only billing process from 2019
- continues to grow
- Support offered to help members with financial constraints make the transition
- Membership fee is much less than when quarterly payment options were first introduced (especially





• A strong need to focus on efficiency as our membership

considering return of budget surplus to membership)

# RIPE Policy Development



### **Current Policy Proposals**

- 2018-06: Aims to delete non-authoritative objects in the RIPE IRR if they conflict with an RPKI ROA • 2019-01: Clarifies the definition of "Assigned PA" • 2019-02: Aims to reduce the IPv4 allocation size to a /24 once the RIPE NCC is unable to allocate contiguous /22
- ranges
- 2019-03: Defines BGP Hijacking as a violation of RIPE policy

https://www.ripe.net/participate/policies/current-proposals/current-policy-proposals/





### **RIPE Community Developments**

- RIPE Community Report 2018
- RIPE Chair Replacement Procedure (v.05)
  - A Selection Committee of RIPE community volunteers selects new chairs
  - A new Vice Chair role is established
  - Introduces five-year terms with a two-term limit
  - Community aims to to reach consensus at RIPE 78
  - Discussion on <u>ripe-chair-discuss@ripe.net</u>

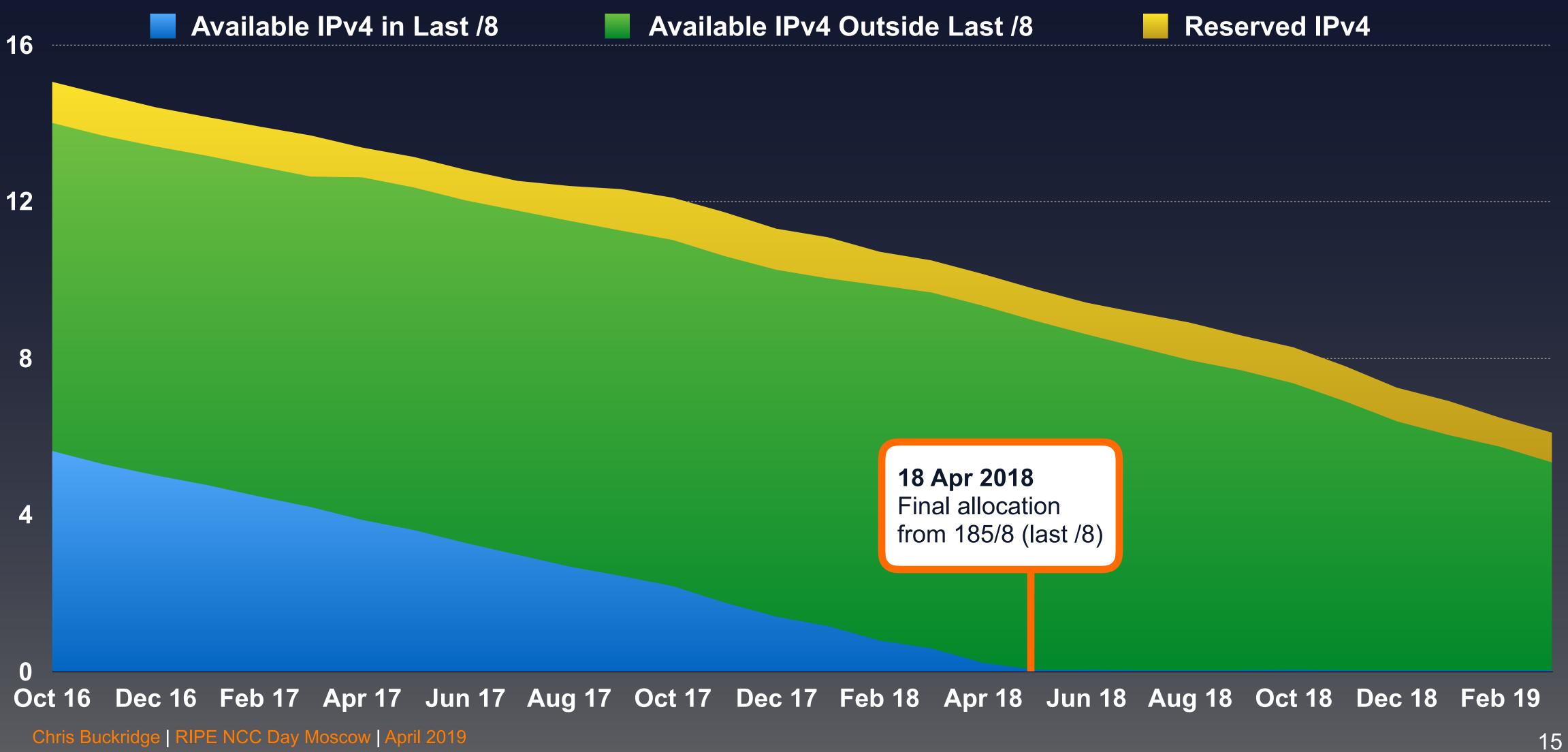


#### - <u>https://labs.ripe.net/Members/hans\_petter\_holen/ripe-community-report-2018</u>

# IPv4 Run-out



## IPv4 Addresses in our Pool (Millions)







### **Current Allocation Process**

- **/22s from our pool of returned IPv4 addresses**
- blocks (/23s and /24s)
- we will have reached run-out

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• Now that the last /8 is gone, we are allocating contiguous

 When we can no longer allocate contiguous blocks, we will make /22 allocations out of the smallest-routable

Once we can no longer make a /22 equivalent allocation,

### Considerations

- How can we handle run-out in a way that is fair, transparent and efficient?
- How should we handle the possibility that members might have to spend time on a waiting list or not get any IPv4 at all?
- Complex changes to our internal/external software will need to be made ahead of time
- We need to keep members and other stakeholders informed as we approach run-out



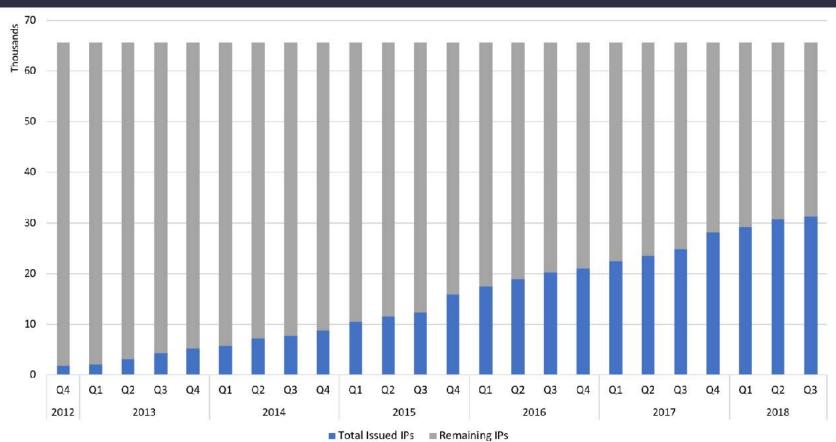
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### Some IPv4 Will Remain After Run-out...

- A /13 for temporary assignments
  - Conferences and events, research and experiments, etc. \_
- A /16 for Internet Exchange Points (IXPs)
  - IXPs are an important part the Internet's infrastructure
  - This pool is expected to last four more years
- Some leftover IPv4 "dust"
  - Blocks smaller than a /24
  - Mostly from returned PI assignments

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#### **IXP IPv4 Pool Utilisation**







### ...and Addresses will be Returned to our Pool

- run-out
- Closures for non-payment, bankruptcy/liquidation, or
- Recovered Space: 238 /22s over the past three years

<b>Recovered IPv4 Add</b>
2016
2017
2018

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• We will continue to receive returned IPv4 addresses after

# violation of RIPE policies and RIPE NCC procedures

#### lresses (2016-2018)

83.712

106.368

53.824

### Waiting List

- can use them
- This position is supported by the IPv4 policy:

"Any address space that is returned to the RIPE NCC will be covered by the same rules as the address space intended in section 5.1." [i.e. should be allocated as /22s]

seems like the most logical and fair approach

- (Only members that have not already received a final /22 allocation will be eligible)

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#### Returned addresses shouldn't remain with us if networks

# • As returned addresses won't meet demand, a waiting list

#### **A New Paradigm for IP Addresses**

Plentiful, available as needed

No inherent monetary value

Hierarchical distribution

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#### A scarce resource

Seen as a commodity to be bought or sold

More complex movement between all parties

## **Transfers: RIPE Community Policy Response**

- Trading in IPv4 addresses was seen as inevitable The priority is an accurate registry
- Current policy situation:
  - LIRs and End Users can transfer IPv4 allocations/assignments
  - Transfers can be within the RIPE NCC service region and to/from other RIR service regions with compatible policies (currently ARIN and APNIC)
  - Resources subject to a 24-month holding period after a transfer (also applies to /22 allocations from the RIPE NCC)



### **Disputes Over IP Addresses**

- Becoming much more frequent
- Disputed transfers
  - Outdated contact information
  - "LIR contact was no longer working at the company"
- Hijacked, disputed LIR accounts
  - LIR contacts removing other contacts from the LIR Portal
  - LIR accounts opened on behalf of unaware organisations



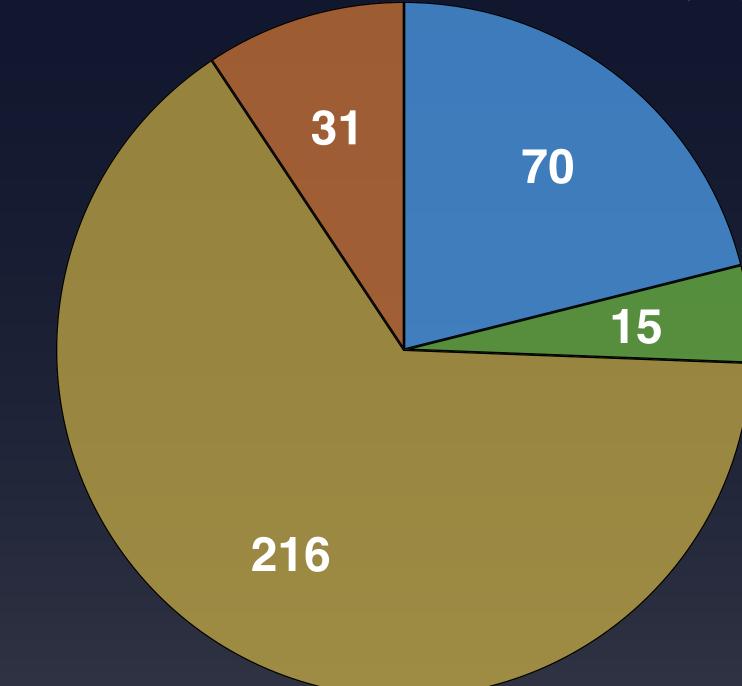


## Actions Taken by the RIPE NCC

Year	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Concluded	95	64	116	188	12
New	25	80	111	229	20

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- Due-diligence reminder\*
- Final warnings\*\*
- LIR closures (SSA termination) (203 in 2018)
- Disputed transfers
- \* Due diligence reminder for more minor infringements
- \*\* Final warnings for major policy and contractual violations

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## What Run-out Means for the RIPE Community

- Extending the lifespan of IPv4 as a technology
- Possibly slowing or delaying IPv6 adoption
- Possibly adding complexity to the routing table
  - (Though we haven't seen evidence of this to date)
- New kinds of actors in the RIPE Policy Development Process, and in the RIPE community generally
- Greater attention/involvement from governments and regulators who may view IPv4 as an economic issue



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## What Run-out Means for the RIPE NCC

- Transfer market reinforces the importance of the registry Impacts the dynamic between the RIPE NCC and our
- members
- New services and processes required
- Speculators, hoarders and hijackers with greater incentive to abuse the system
- A need to ensure we maintain the right balance between due diligence and not being overly bureaucratic

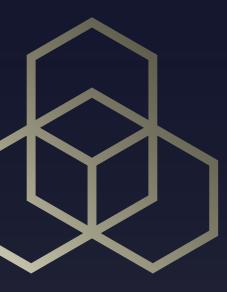


### What Run-out Means for You

- - Especially update your contacts when staff members leave the company!
- More and more cases involving bad actors in transfer deals - know who you are dealing with!
- Make sure you fulfil your obligations as a RIPE NCC member (i.e. pay your bills on time, follow policies)
- Make sure you're ready for IPv6 and become an advocate for IPv6 in your region



#### • Make sure your information is correct in the LIR Portal



# Have Your Say

## Have Your Say at the GM

#### The General Meeting decides

- Who is elected to the RIPE NCC Executive Board
- What the Charging Scheme will be
- What activities the RIPE NCC should prioritise
- 22-24 May 2019
- Watch the GM via webstream, participate remotely, vote electronically





#### Registrations are open for the next GM taking place from

## Have Your Say in the RIPE NCC Survey

- Our last survey gathered input from 4,400 people
  Crucial for guiding our strategy
  2019 Survey launches at RIPE 78 (on Friday, 28 May)
  - This will be our last survey before IPv4 exhaustion
  - Consultations ahead of survey have identified important issues
  - Much shorter and more streamlined than the previous version

#### So, please participate!



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#### We Act on Your Feedback

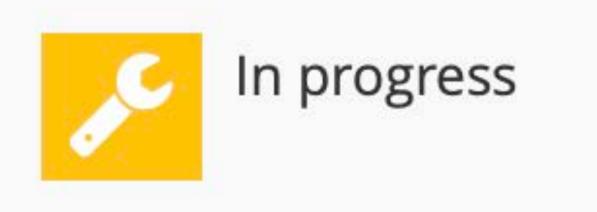
Concrete actions are taken with your input responses and report back on our progress You can see the actions taken after the last survey: https://www.ripe.net/survey2016/key-findings



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• We produce a list of actions that result from your survey



# Questions

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