

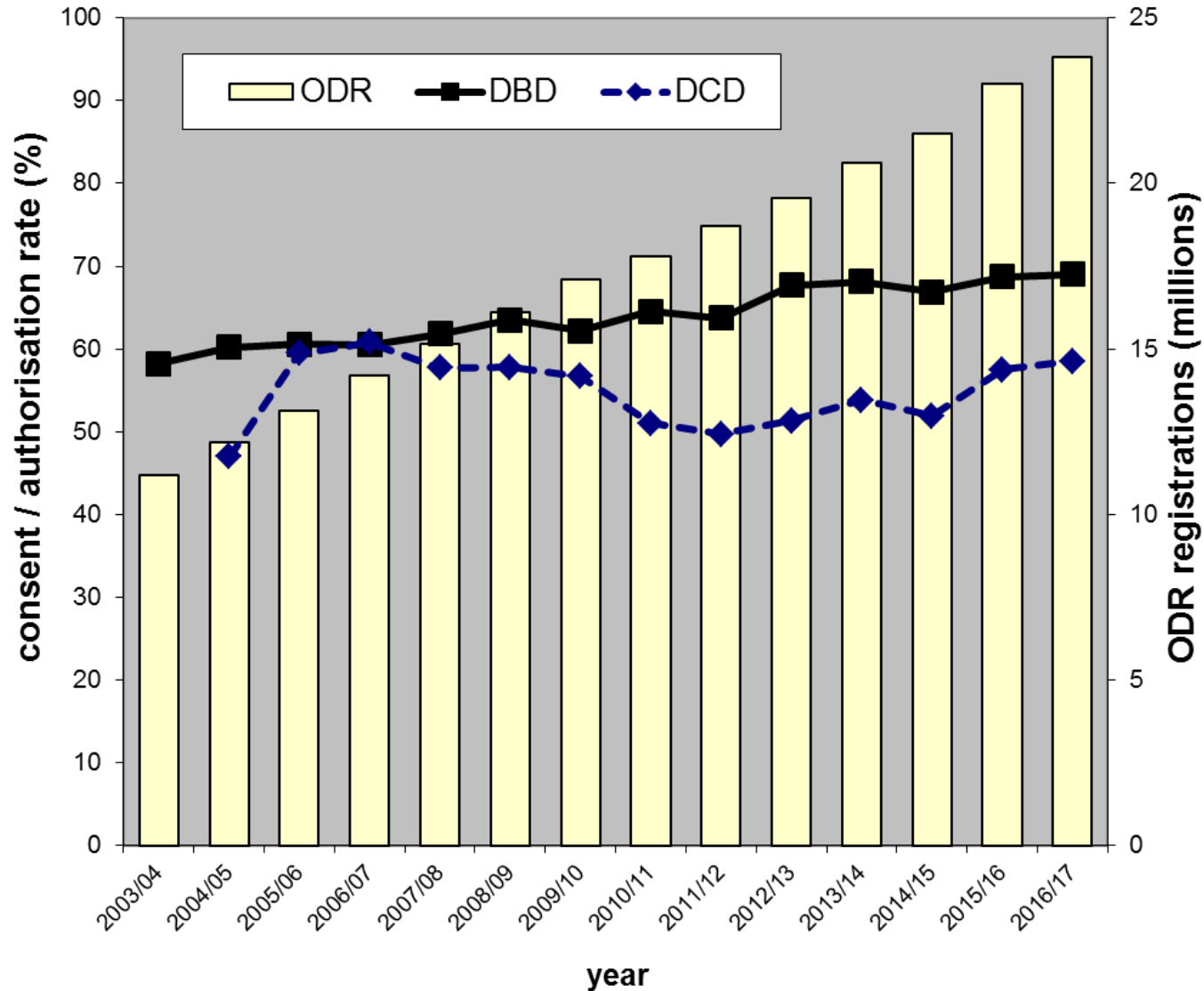
Donation Consent Legislation Changes

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Introduction

Consent and the ODR



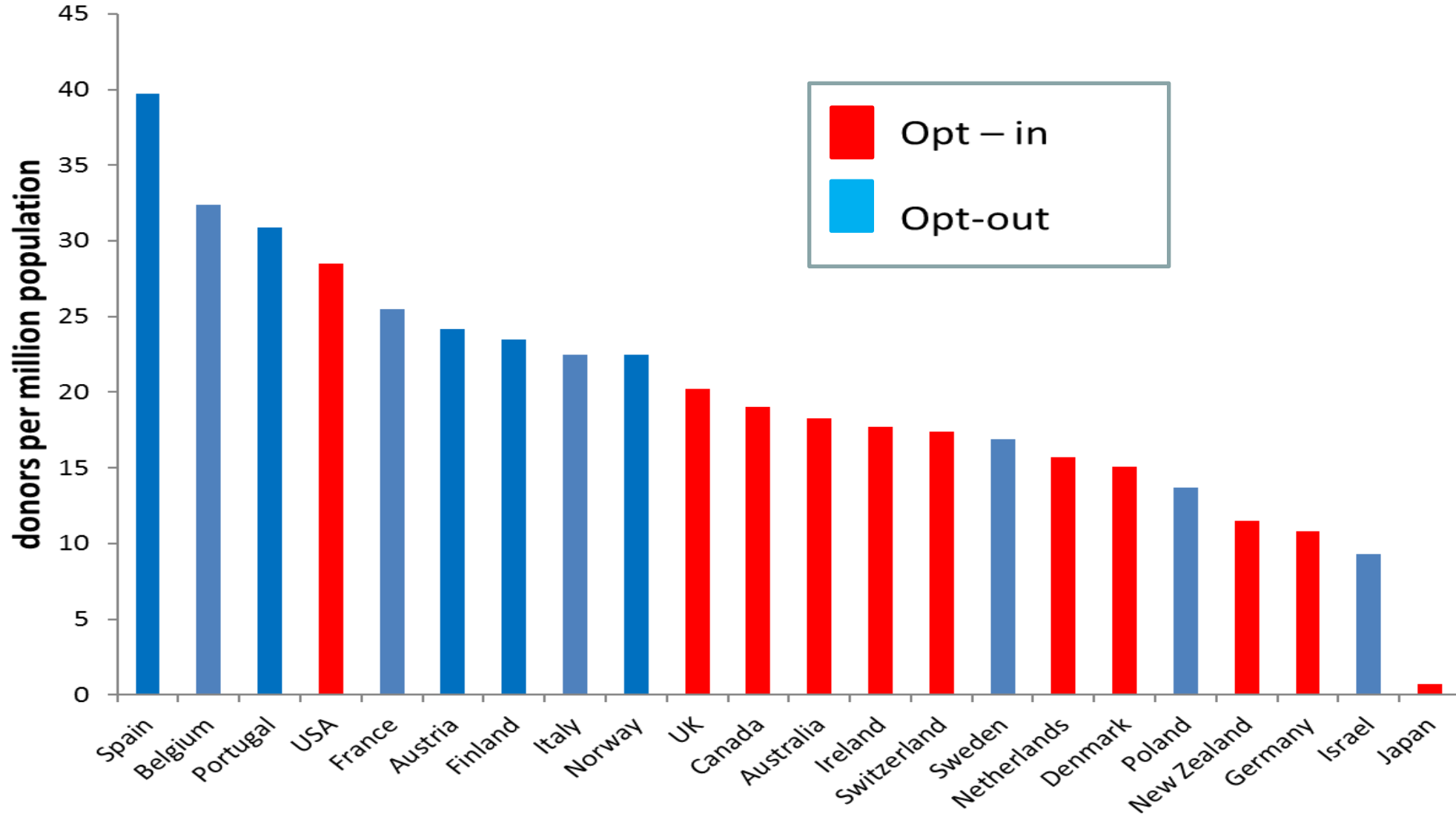
Consent rates:

- 86% for people who are on the ODR
- 48% for those who are not

Meeting the target consent rate of 80% would **require over 84% of the population to be on the ODR.**

International Donation Rates

Relationship with legal framework for consent



GOVERNMENT

Political Leaders - England



“Our ability to help people who need transplants is limited by the number of organ donors that come forward... to address this challenge..., we will change that system. Shifting the balance of presumption in favour of organ donation.”

“The law has already been changed in Wales...and today I make the commitment a Labour government will do the same for England.”



“I’m proud to be a registered organ donor. I carry my card everywhere... We can ensure more lives and more children like little Max are saved. It’s clear that we desperately need a new approach.”



Organ Donation (Deemed Consent) Bill 2017 - 19

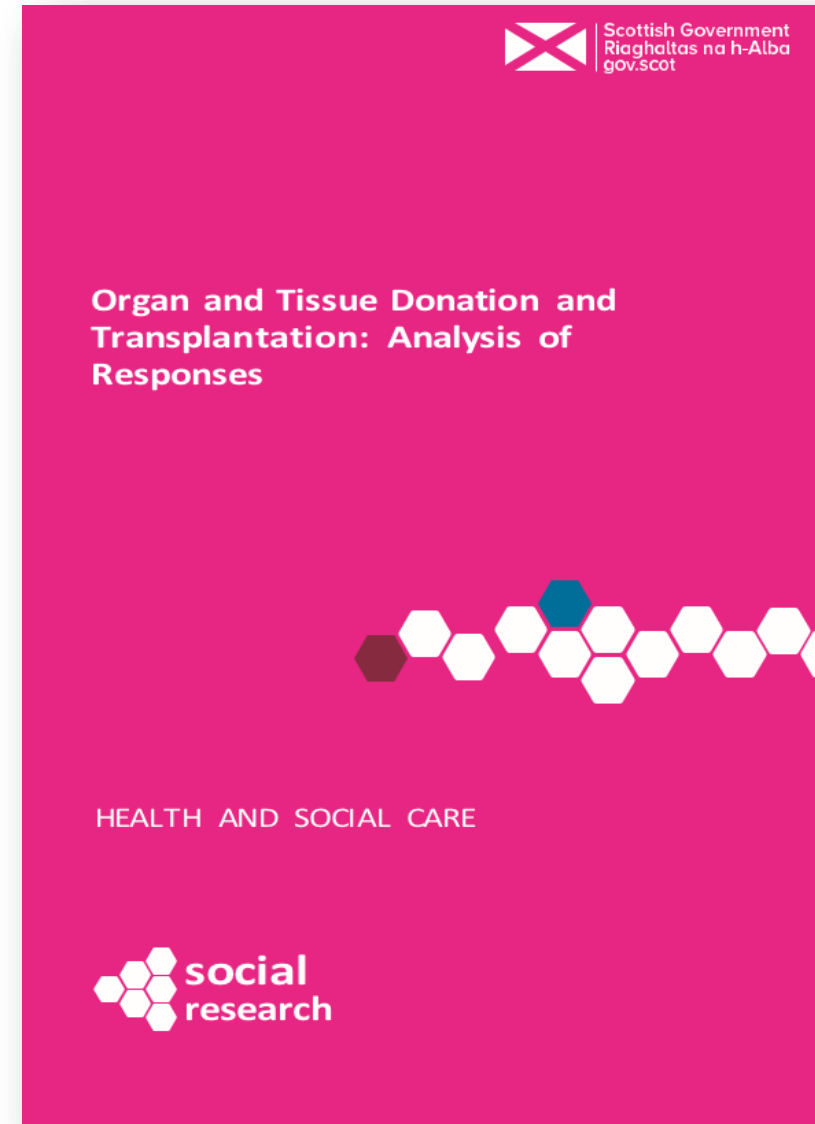
- Private Member's Bill
- Introduced by Geoffrey Robinson
- Labour MP (Coventry North West)



- Second reading 23 February 2018
- Complete Cross-Party and Government Support
- Anticipate Committee Stage by July.

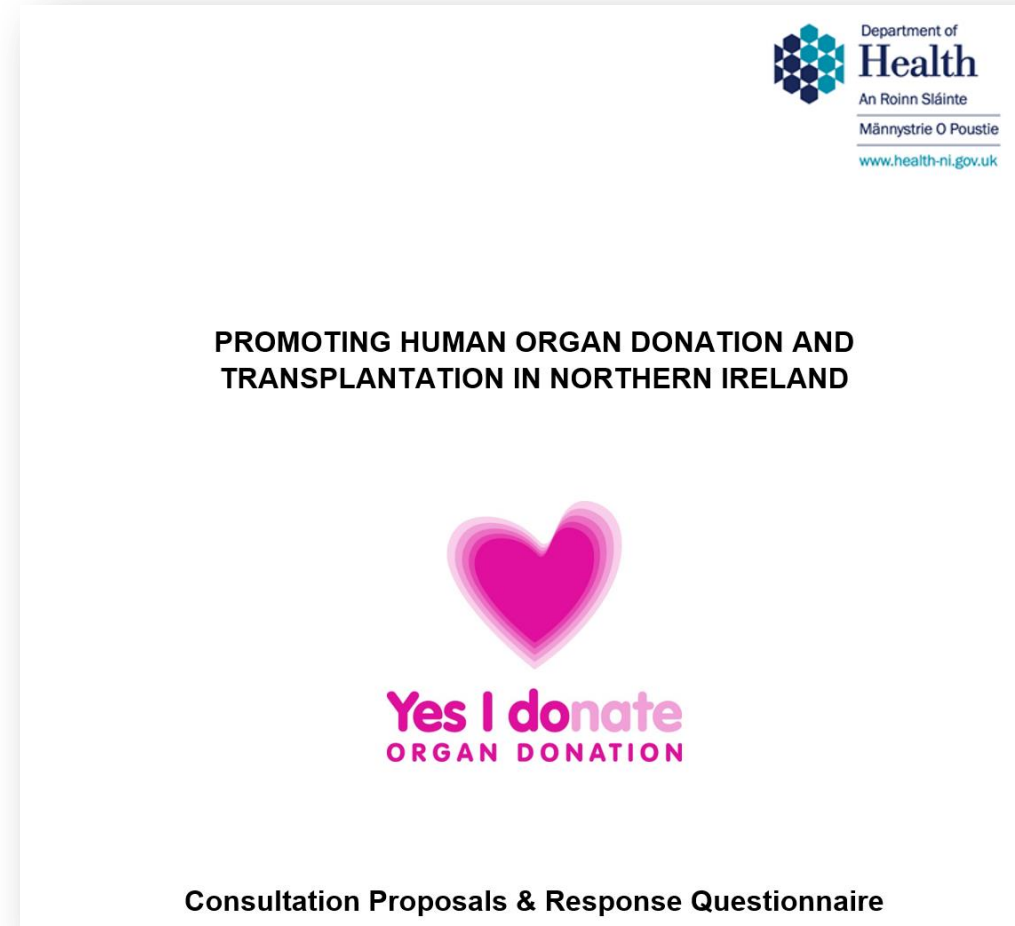
Scotland

- Consultation published July 2017
- Focus Groups held
- Working with stakeholders to develop policy intent and legislation
- Anticipated to be introduced before close of current Parliament session



N. Ireland

- Declared will not introduce opt-out.
- Consultation launched 12 December.
- Focussed on promoting donation.



PARLIAMMENTARY PROCESS

MEGHAN'S SECRET DIARY

REVEALED: the soul-baring, intimate blog she wrote anonymously as a struggling Hollywood actress

By Larisa Brown
Political Correspondent

MINISTERS backed a change in the law yesterday that would turn everyone into an organ donor unless they opt out.

Presumed consent is set to be introduced in England, in line with Scotland and Wales, after a Private Member's Bill was passed unopposed in the Commons. Health minister Jackie Doyle-Price said the Government planned to call it Max's Law after Max Johnson, ten, who was saved by a heart transplant. "We are determined to ensure that we secure more organs for transplant. We are very concerned that we are losing lives unnecessarily," she said. "Our best estimates are that this change will secure an additional 100 donors a year, which could lead to the saving of 200 extra lives."

The Bill, tabled by Labour's Geoffrey Robinson, was given an unopposed second reading by MPs and will now undergo further scrutiny in Parliament. But Conservative MP Phillip Davies said many people had 'misgivings' about the State presuming they 'have consented to something when they have not'. MPs heard that around 1,000 patients die each year while waiting for a transplant, while England has some of the lowest rates of consent for organ donation in western Europe.

Tory Peter Heaton-Jones spoke about his constituent Keira Ball, nine, who died in a car crash and was able to

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As MPs back change in donation law

ORGANS: YOU WILL HAVE TO OPT OUT

DAILY MAIL

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IT'S THE BEST THING IN THE WORLD

30 PUZZLES

VICTORY FOR MIRROR READERS

It's Max's Law

MPs go-ahead for historic organ donor rule to save 200 lives per year

Health minister says new law will be named after heart transplant boy, 10



Joy and Max Johnson, 10, yesterday following his heart transplant

BY JEREMY ARMSTRONG AND ANDREW GREGORY
HISTORY was made yesterday as MPs agreed to bring in Max's Law to save 200 lives a year. Geoffrey Robinson's bill to introduce an 'opt-out' system to organ donation passed its second reading. It is a milestone. It will be the first time that the law will be named after a child. "I cannot believe it," said Robinson. "It is a triumph for the NHS."

CHANGE THE MIRROR FOR THE WEEKEND

Ministers are now under growing pressure to respond to a letter in which he described as "very touching". Major Campbell, who serves in the Royal Engineers, said his decision to resign was a consequence of his career having been "poisoned" by a series of inquiries into the death of the Iraqi in 2003.

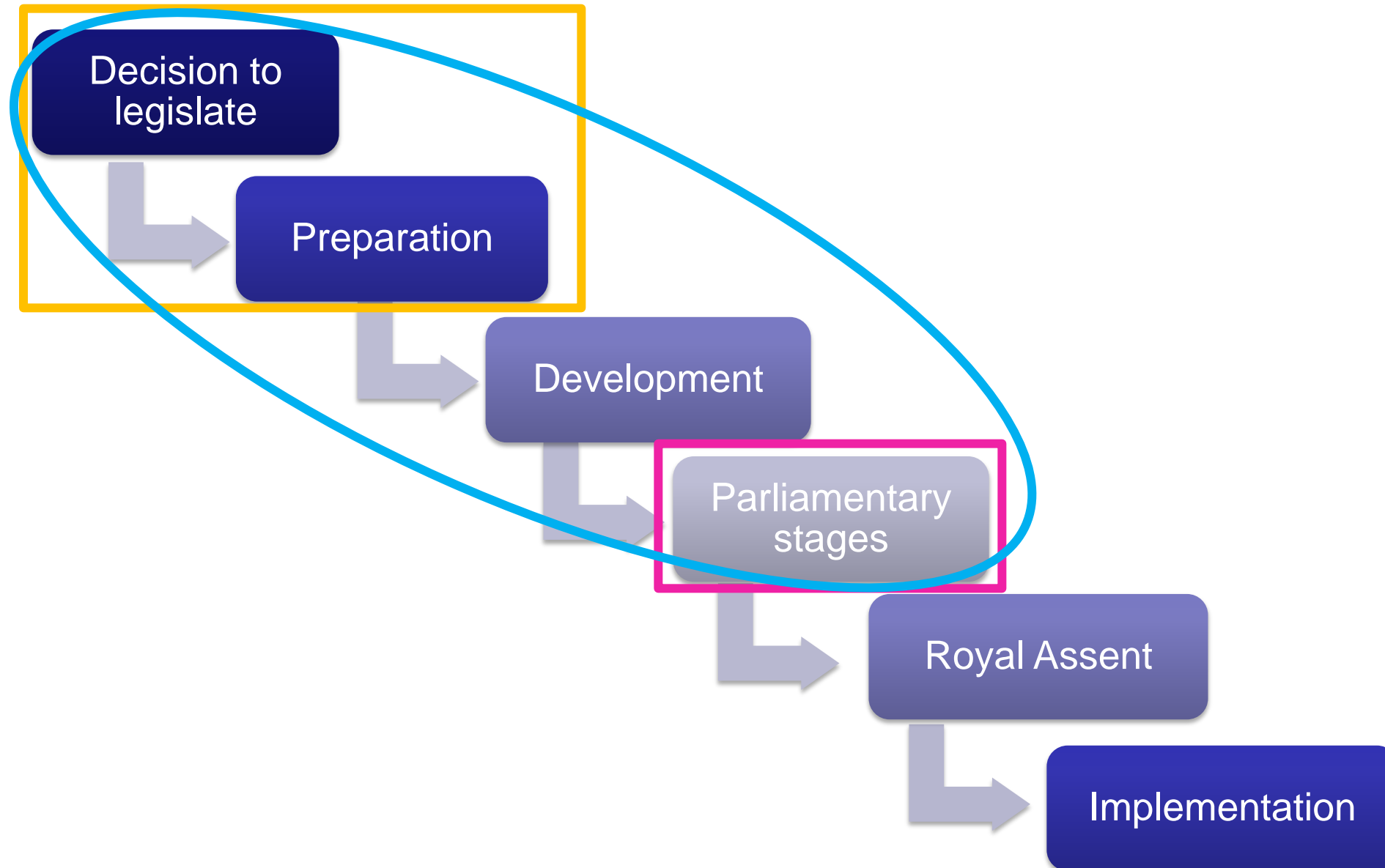
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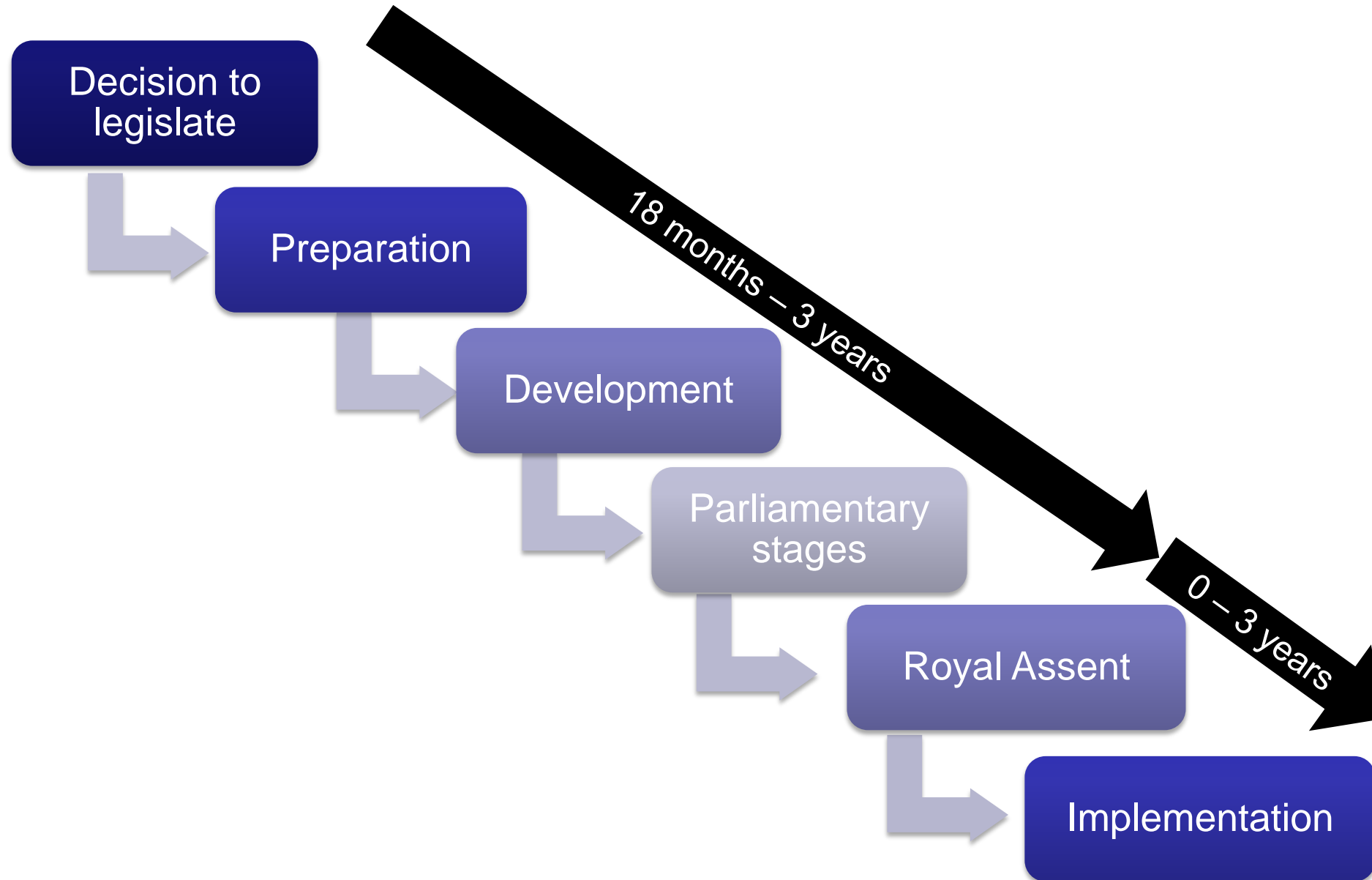
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Parliamentary Process



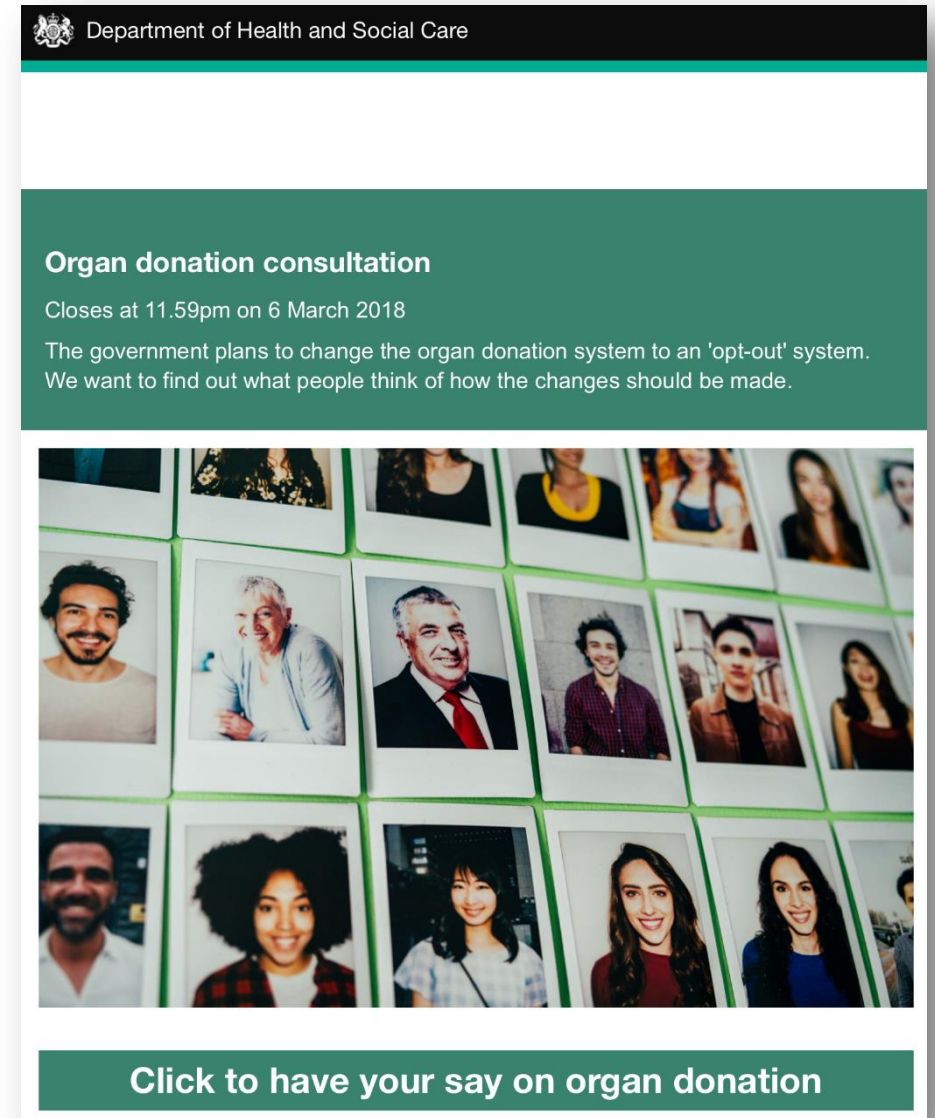
Parliamentary Process



CONSULTATION

DH Consultation

1. Ways to record a decision
2. What data should be collected
3. How to raise awareness
4. Would changing the law change people's decision?
5. Any particular impact on black and Asian donors?
6. What is the role of the family?
7. Who should be excluded from the change in law?
8. Additional opinions/ evidence
9. Impact assessment: Quantitative evidence




Department of Health and Social Care

Organ donation consultation

Closes at 11.59pm on 6 March 2018

The government plans to change the organ donation system to an 'opt-out' system. We want to find out what people think of how the changes should be made.



[Click to have your say on organ donation](#)

Responses

Government

- 17,143 responses to online consultation
- All MPs contacted

NHS Blood and Transplant

- 700 responses to the NHSBT internal on-line consultation
- 60 different group discussions at NHSBT Regional Collaboratives
- Presented at 13 different groups

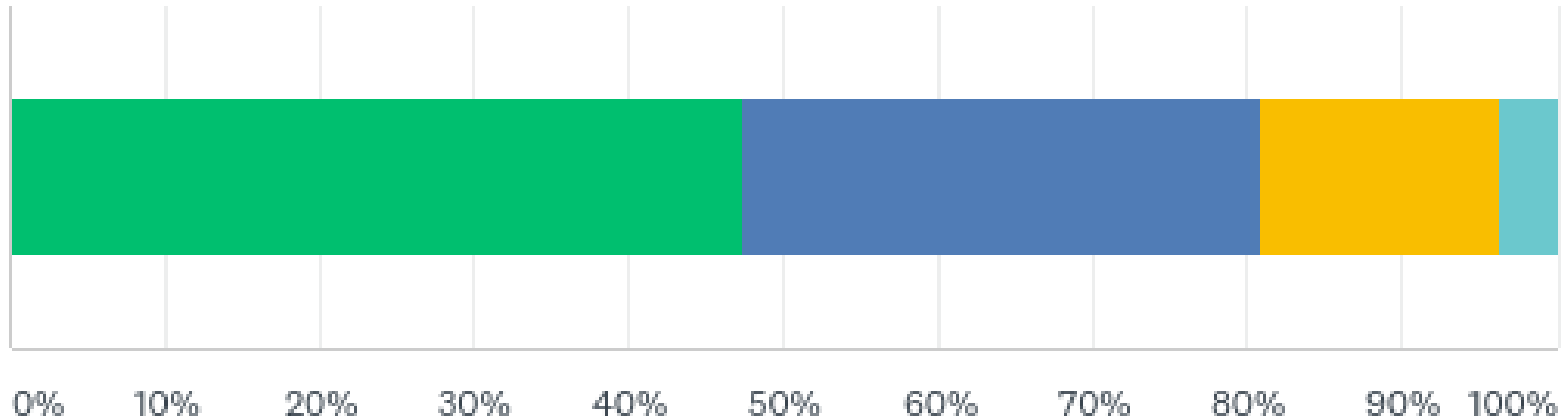
Department for Health and Social Care & NHSBT

- 26 Focus Groups

ODT Team Feedback

ODT Team Feedback – Introduction of Opt Out

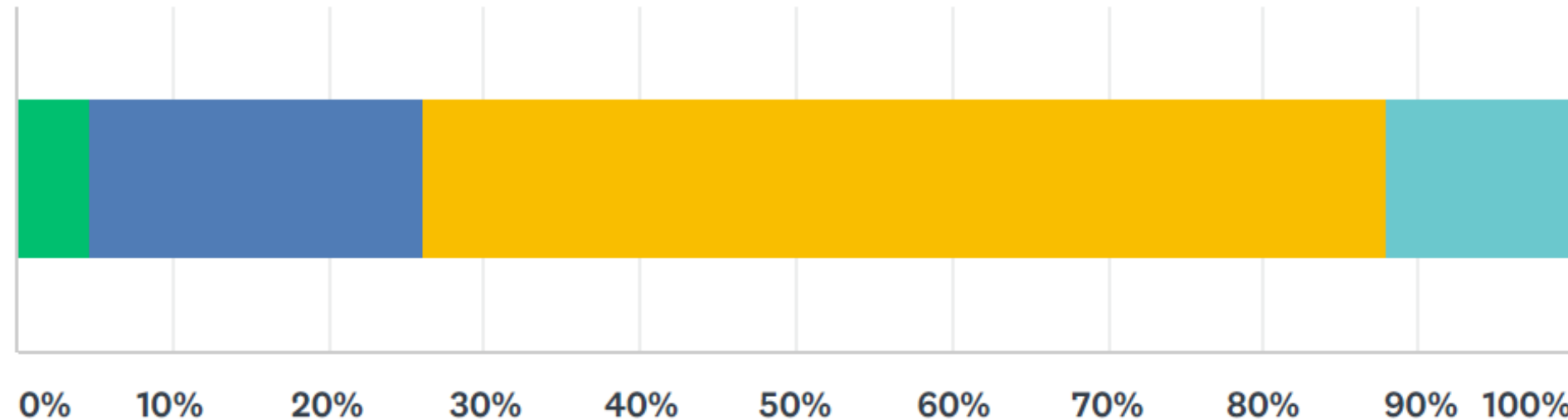
As someone involved in organ donation and transplantation, what are your views on the plans to introduce opt-out into England?



- It's an important opportunity to significantly increase donor & transplant rates.
- Overall supportive, but unsure regarding the potential benefits.
- Have some doubts. The money would be better spent in other ways.
- I have strong objections.

ODT Team Feedback – Role of the family

Which one of the following statements best represents your views as a clinician on the role of the family?



- The family should not be involved in the decision-making.
- Family should be limited to giving info. re. the person's last known decision.
- Family not involved if person 'opted in'. Family have final say if 'deemed'.
- Final decision should always rest with the family,

Summary

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- Government initiatives offer a unique opportunity to impact on organ donation and transplantation.
- Political, clinical and public appetite for opt out.
- Scenario, based on Welsh and EU evidence suggests:
 - A possible increase in the consent rate in England to 70% (63% in 2016/17) would lead to:
 - 9% increase in the number of actual deceased donors in England (a range between a decrease of 25 donors and 227 additional donors, average 100).
 - 7% increase in the number of transplants from deceased donors (a range between a decrease of 94 transplants and an increase of 555, average 228).
- There's still a long way to go. Please keep engaged!