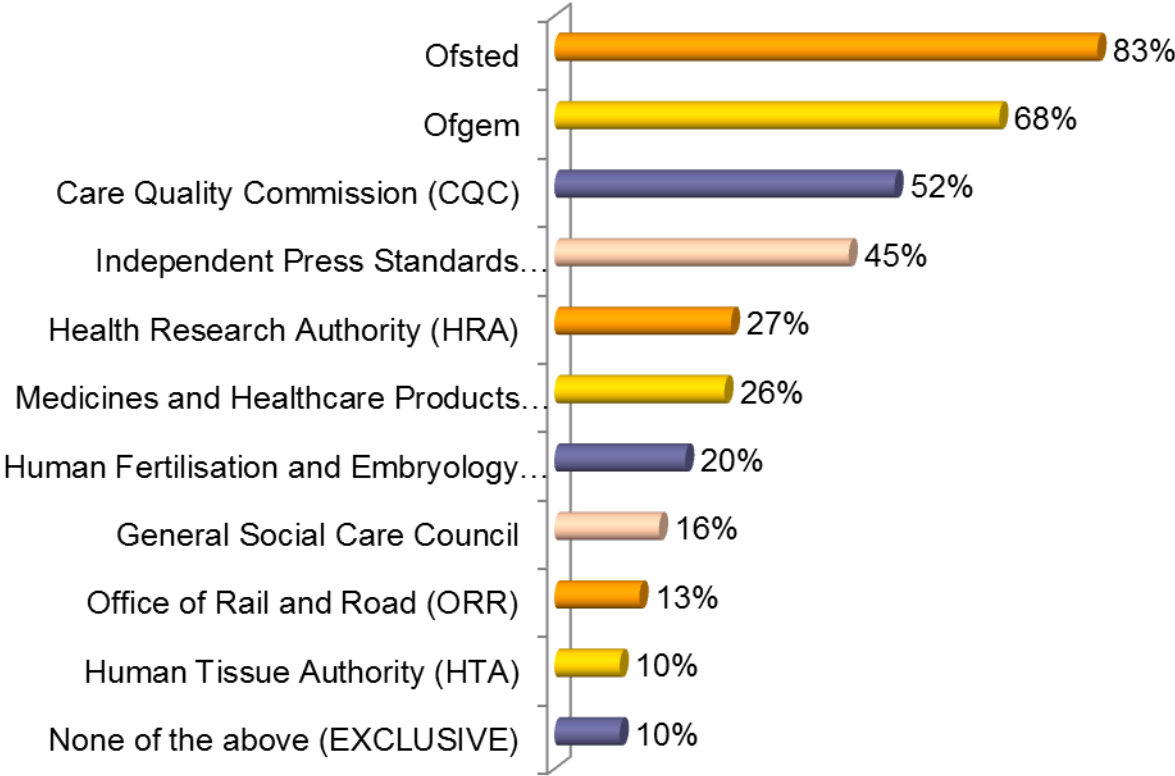


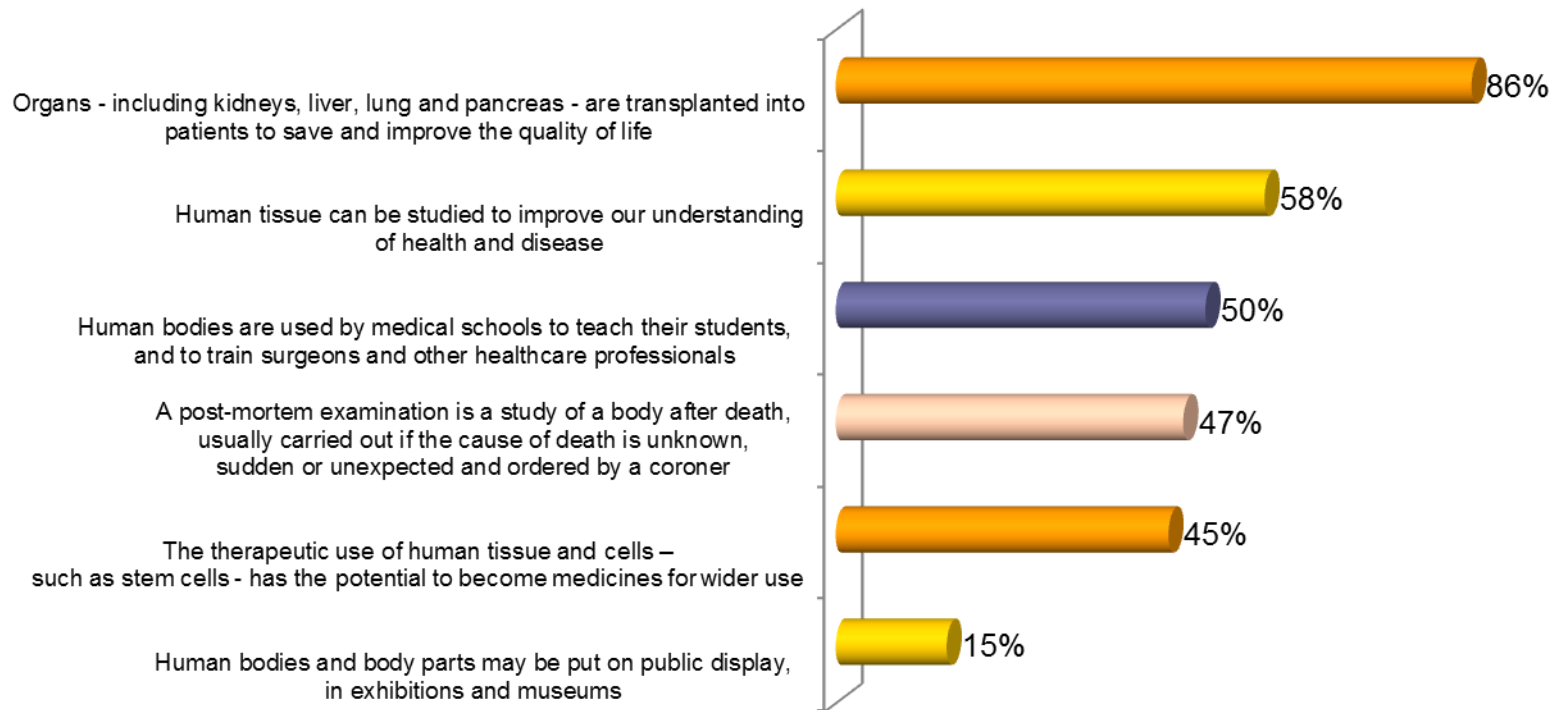
# Awareness of UK Regulators

Q1. I'm going to show you a list of UK regulators. Which of the following regulators have you heard of (if any)? Multicode



# Public prioritisation of HTA areas of activity

Q2. The Human Tissue Authority is a regulator which regulates organisations that remove, store and use human tissue for research, medical treatment, post-mortem examination, education and training, and display in public. The Human Tissue Authority also gives approval for organ and bone marrow donations from living people. Which do you think are the 3 most important areas of activity?



# Public prioritisation of HTA activities to ensure standards are met

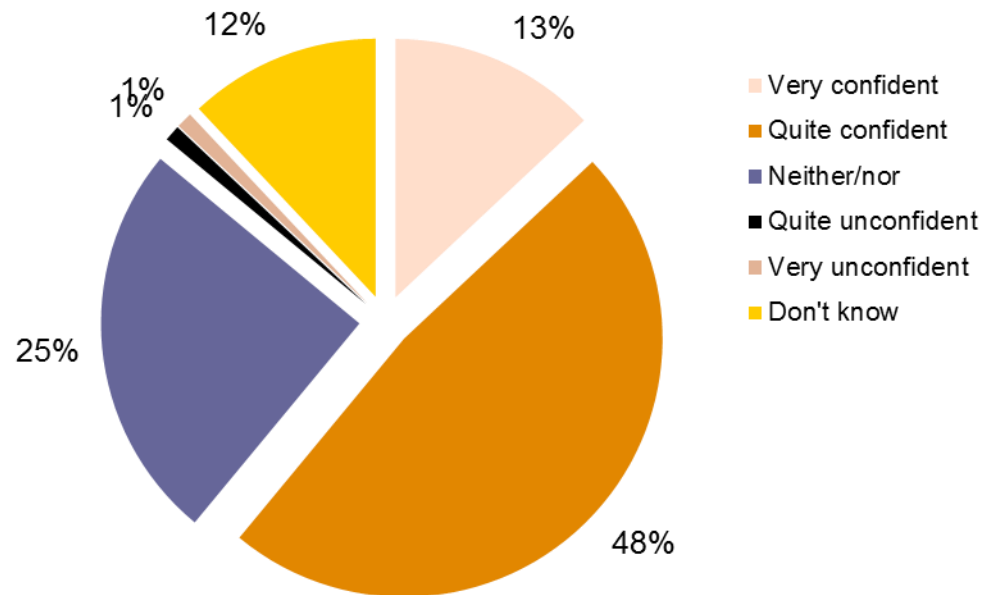
Q3. Here is a list of all the activities the Human Tissue Authority undertakes in order to ensure that standards are being met. In order of importance, which THREE do you think are most important to ensure standards are met? **PLEASE RANK YOUR TOP 3, WHERE 1 IS THE MOST IMPORTANT, 2 IS THE NEXT MOST IMPORTANT AND 3 IS THE NEXT MOST IMPORTANT**

	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Overall
Licensing new organisations who meet the appropriate standards	25%	14%	14%	53%
On-site inspection of premises	20%	17%	19%	56%
Monitoring organisation's performance (via a comprehensive intelligence system) and highlighting any serious concerns	25%	25%	17%	67%
Collecting data from organisations who report on their own performance	5%	9%	9%	23%
Using effective enforcement powers against organisations who do not meet standards	16%	25%	24%	64%
Providing advice and guidance to organisations	10%	10%	18%	38%

# Confidence in current levels of activity undertaken by HTA to ensure standards are met

Q4a&4b. Currently, the Human Tissue Authority works with regulated establishments to ensure they meet standards by a combination of on-site inspections, monitoring and reporting. If organisations do not meet standards, the Human Tissue Authority works with them to bring them up to standard through the creation of an improvement plan which the organisation must follow. The organisation will then be inspected again at a later date.

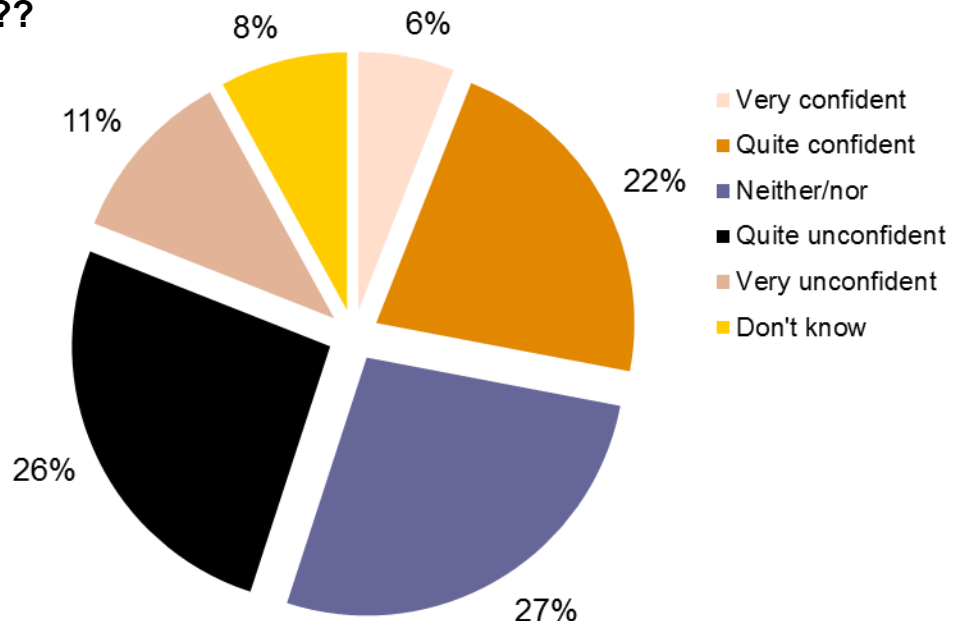
**Q4a. How confident do you feel about the way in which the Human Tissue Authority currently regulates organisations?**



# Confidence if HTA changed its approach to ensuring standards are met

Q4a&4b. Currently, the Human Tissue Authority works with regulated establishments to ensure they meet standards by a combination of on-site inspections, monitoring and reporting. If organisations do not meet standards, the Human Tissue Authority works with them to bring them up to standard through the creation of an improvement plan which the organisation must follow. The organisation will then be inspected again at a later date.

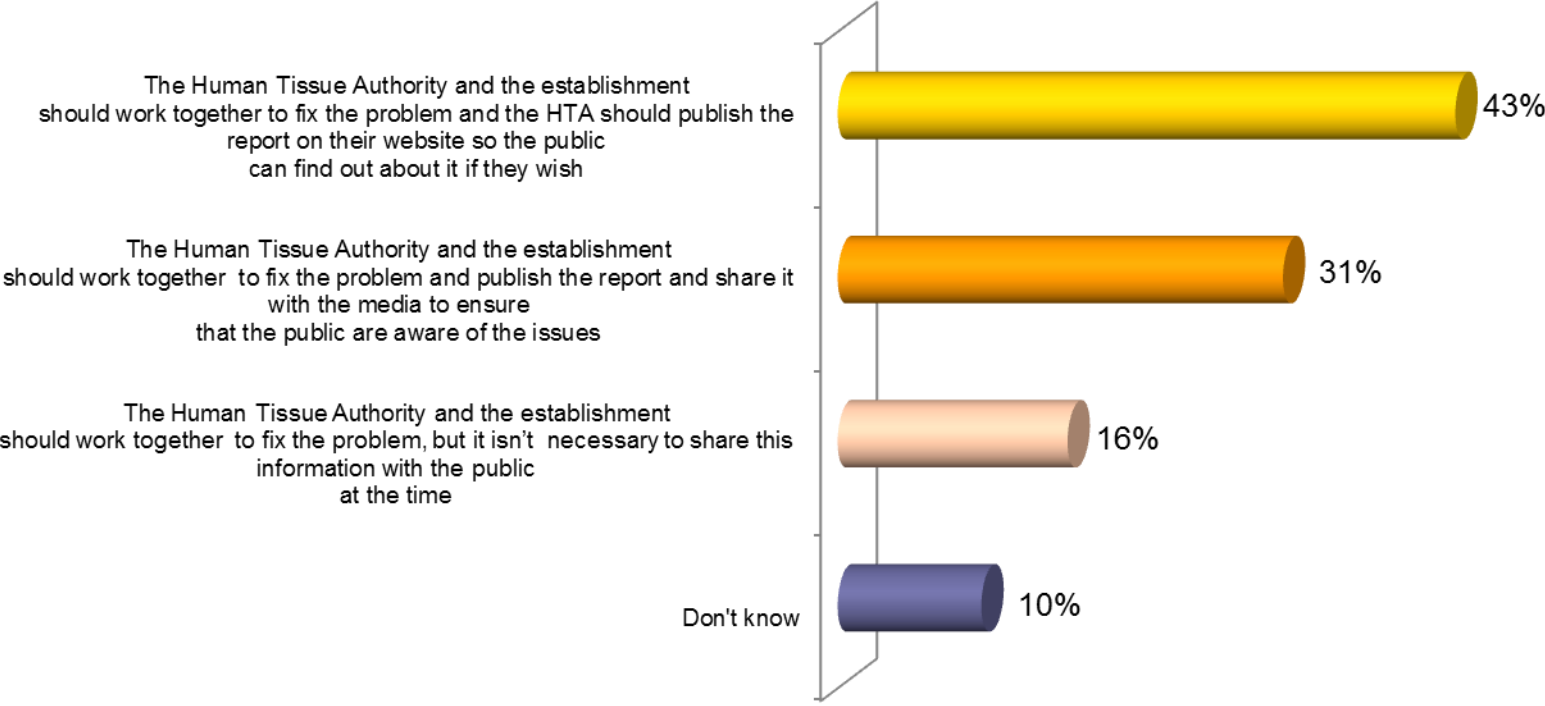
**Q4b. If the Human Tissue Authority changed its approach, and had fewer on-site inspections, instead relying more on intelligence gathered from third parties and self-reporting from organisations, how confident would you feel about the way in which the Human Tissue Authority regulates organisations??**



Base: All (1,000)

# Approach to serious failures

Q5. When the Human Tissue Authority discovers a minor or major problem during an inspection, they work with the establishment to bring them up to standard, share learning from any serious incidents so they don't happen again and so that others can learn from the experience, and in the most serious cases, can take further regulatory action e.g. removing a licence. When serious failures are found, what should happen? **SINGLE CODE**



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