

Cardiac arrest survival rate highest in country



People who collapse and stop breathing outside of hospital are more likely to survive in London than anywhere else in the country.

Last year, almost a third of people (32 per cent) who had a cardiac arrest in the capital were discharged from hospital alive. This compares to 22.8 per cent in 2010/11 and 2.5 per cent in 1998/99.

Improved survival rates are down to our staff reaching patients quickly and providing more effective clinical care, as well as more bystanders giving chest compressions while we are on our way to the patient.

[Find out more about our recently published cardiac arrest figures and read the story of one survivor, 25-year-old Erica Payet \(pictured\).](#)

Service contributes to safe and healthy Olympic Games



We maintained a high level of service across London during the Olympic Games, providing care to people taking part in the Games as well as patients across the rest of London.

In addition to people treated by LOCOG Medical and St John Ambulance, our staff – working with colleagues from other NHS ambulance services – attended over 850 patients in venues and at related events, such as the torch relay and events at live sites.

Across London, we reached 85 per cent of the most ill and injured patients within the government target of eight minutes.

Our support to London 2012 continues this month as the Paralympic Games get under way.

[Read about our contribution to the Olympic Games.](#)

BBC Award for Muamba paramedics



A London Ambulance Service paramedic was among the medical team to receive a special award from Fabrice Muamba for their actions in saving his life.

Pete Fisher, who was one of the first medical staff to treat Fabrice after he collapsed and stopped breathing during a football match in March, attended the BBC's 999 Awards on behalf of all the ambulance staff involved on the day of the incident.

They included London Ambulance Service colleagues who were on duty in the stadium and who took Fabrice to hospital.

Ambulance staff carry Olympic torch



Our staff worked with St John Ambulance to provide medical help to over 800 patients during the Notting Hill Carnival.

Most people were treated for minor injuries or illnesses at one of 11 treatment centres set up by St John Ambulance. Ninety eight patients were taken to hospital.



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