Look back review of 2018/19

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Leadership during the year



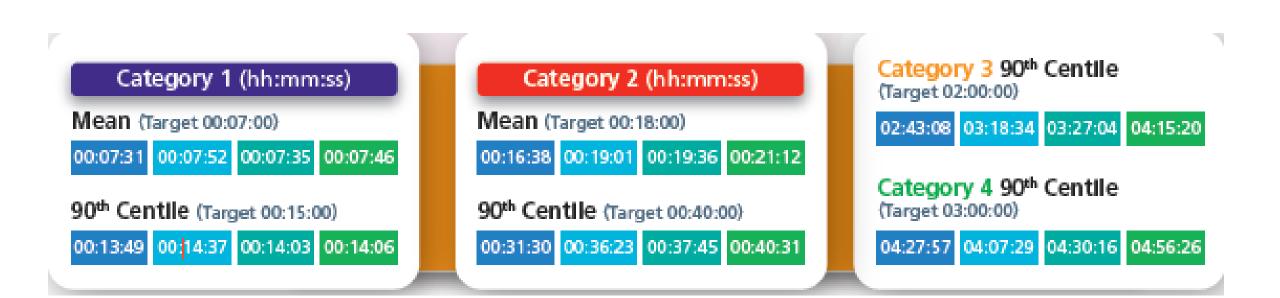


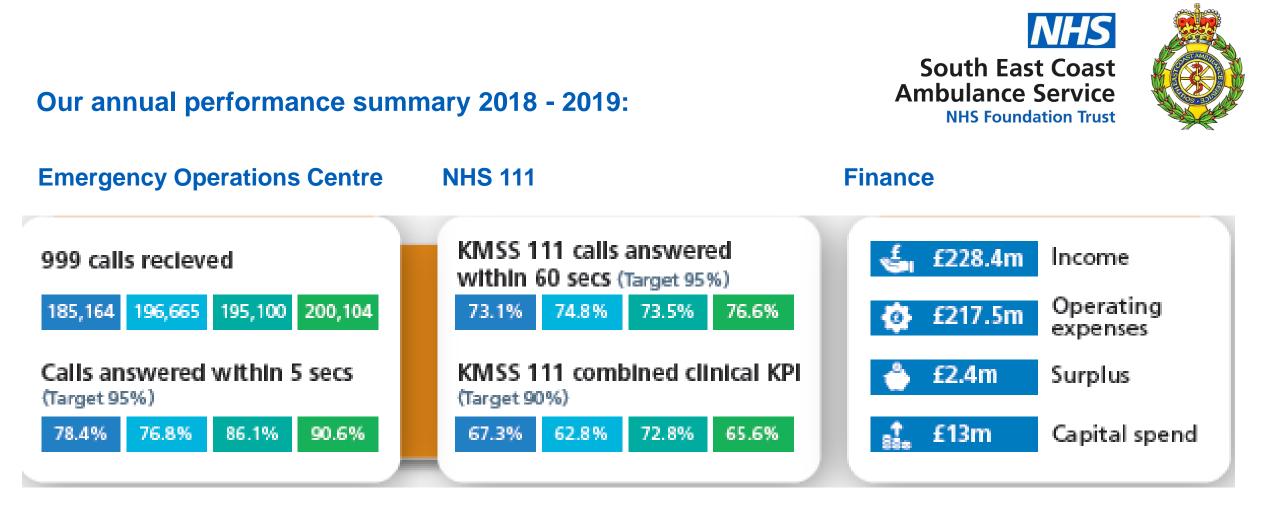


- During the year we saw a number of changes in our leadership team
- Our previous Chair, Richard Foster, left the Trust in April 2018 for health reasons
- Graham Colbert took on the role of Interim Chair until our new Chair, David Astley, joined SECAmb in August 2019
- Our previous Chief Executive, Daren Mochrie, left the Trust on 31 March 2019 to join NWAS
- On 28 March 2019, we announced that Philip Astle had been appointed as our new Chief Executive and would join SECAmb on 1 September 2019
- I was very proud to take on the role of Interim Chief Executive from 1 April to 31 August, supported by the rest of the Exec team

Our annual performance summary 2018 - 2019: 999 performance







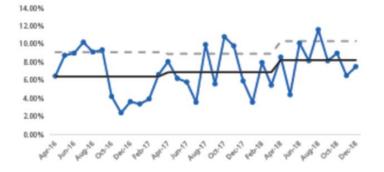
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Our Performance summary:

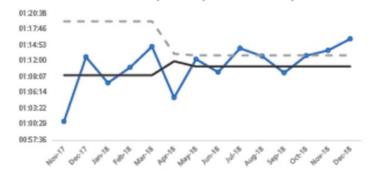
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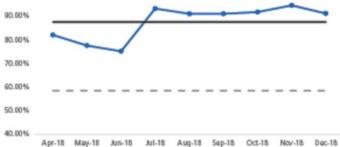
Outcome from Stroke

Mean time from call to hospital for patients with suspected stroke



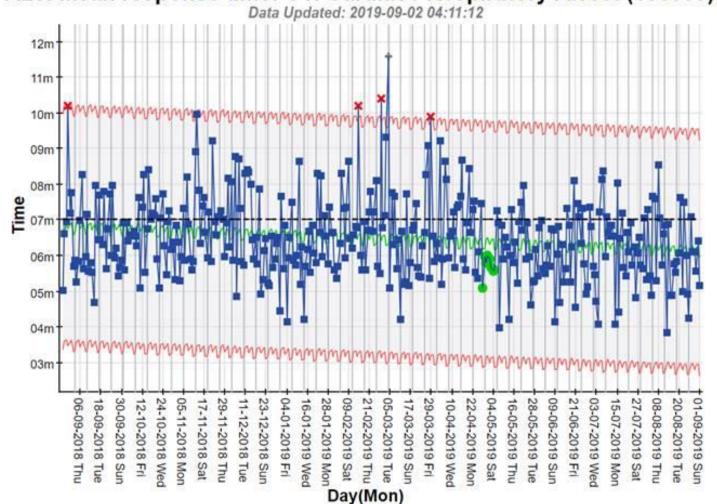
Outcome from Cardiac Arrest – ROSC

Percentage of ROSC patients who received a full bundle of care 100.00%



Outcome from STEMI





A25: Mean response time: C1: Cardiac / Respiratory Arrest (100009): Data Updated: 2019-09-02 04:11:12





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Our Care Quality Commission (CQC) journey

In July/August 2018:

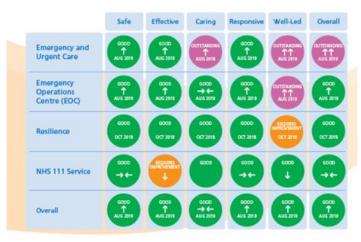
- The CQC inspected the Trust and rated SECAmb as 'Requires Improvement' overall
- Based on this, NHS Improvement decided that the Trust should remain in Special Measures
- Work during the year to focus on areas highlighted by CQC & to continue to drive up quality

In June/July 2019:

- The CQC carried out their next inspection of the Trust
- SECAmb achieved a rating of 'Good' overall, with some 'Outstanding' areas
- Trust then taken out of Special Measures by NHS Improvement



2019 REPORT RATINGS





Making SECAmb a better place to work





- 2018 NHS Staff Survey results published in February 2019
 - Results showed a significant improvement over previous years
 - Highest response rate ever
- But we know there is lots more to do!
- Multi-pronged approach being taken including:
 - Values
 - Tackling bullying & harassment
 - Induction
 - Improving leadership
 - Making processes better e.g. E-expenses, etc.



Results of individual questions in the survey are grouped into 10 key theme areas

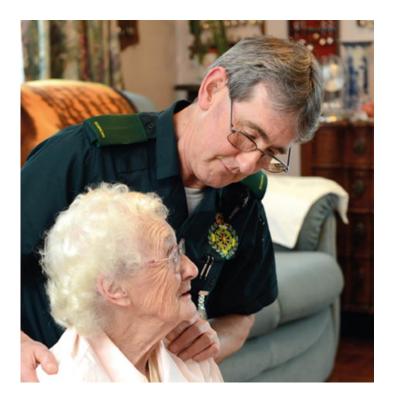
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Improving patient care

- A real focus during the year on improving the care we provide to patients, including:
 - Investment in new equipment iGels; replacement Ultrasound machines for CCPs; Personal issue kit scoped and approved
 - New ways of working rotational PP pilot, Manchester Triage System for clinicians in EOC, 'long waiting' vehicles
 - Joint working introducing new initiatives like the Midwife Advice Line in EOC, the Joint Response Units with Kent & Surrey Police
- Focus on 'getting basics better':
 - CFR training updated
 - Cardiac arrest survival: analyst appointed and defibrillator downloads recommenced
 - Key skills planned







Investment in SECAmb

- A three year, £30m programme of investment in SECAmb
- To improve patients' experience of urgent & emergency care by bringing our workforce, fleet, Emergency Operations Centres, estates, facilities & internal processes up to - and beyond - the high standards expected of us
- In Phase One (2018/19):
 - 768 people already recruited to frontline roles, inc. Associate Ambulance Practitioners, Emergency Care Support Workers, Emergency Operations Centre staff & clinicians
 - 85 Mercedes ambulances added to fleet with another 50 double-crewed ambulances scheduled for August 2019
 - 30 new non-emergency transport (NET) vehicles also introduced to respond to lower acuity, category 3 & 4 calls
 - A 17% improvement in hospital handover delays this equates to an average
 33 operational ambulance hours per day regained
 - Phase Two now well underway





NHS 111

- We launched the new interim NHS 111/IUC (Integrated Urgent Care) Service on 28 March 2019 for North and West Kent, Medway and Sussex for a 12-month period
- We'd separately submitted a bid to deliver the substantive contract from 1 April 2020, with IC24 as our sub-contractor
- Announced on 7 August 2019 that the bid had been successful
- The new service will be an integrated NHS 111 and clinical assessment service (CAS) that aims to meet patients' healthcare needs on their first call
- On calling 111, patients will have access to a wider range of healthcare professionals such as GPs, paramedics, nurses, mental health professionals and pharmacists







EU Exit

- Potential for significant impact on SECAmb due to geography:
 - Any delays at Dover will have a big impact
 - Traffic congestion/traffic management options will make travel around the area more difficult:
 - Response to patients
 - Staff getting to work
 - Logistics/medicines
- We're working closely with regional and national NHS, emergency service & other partners & have detailed plans in place
 - Keeping a 'watching brief' on future developments











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