

# Scenario 2: MFR & PRO

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE



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Teams completed



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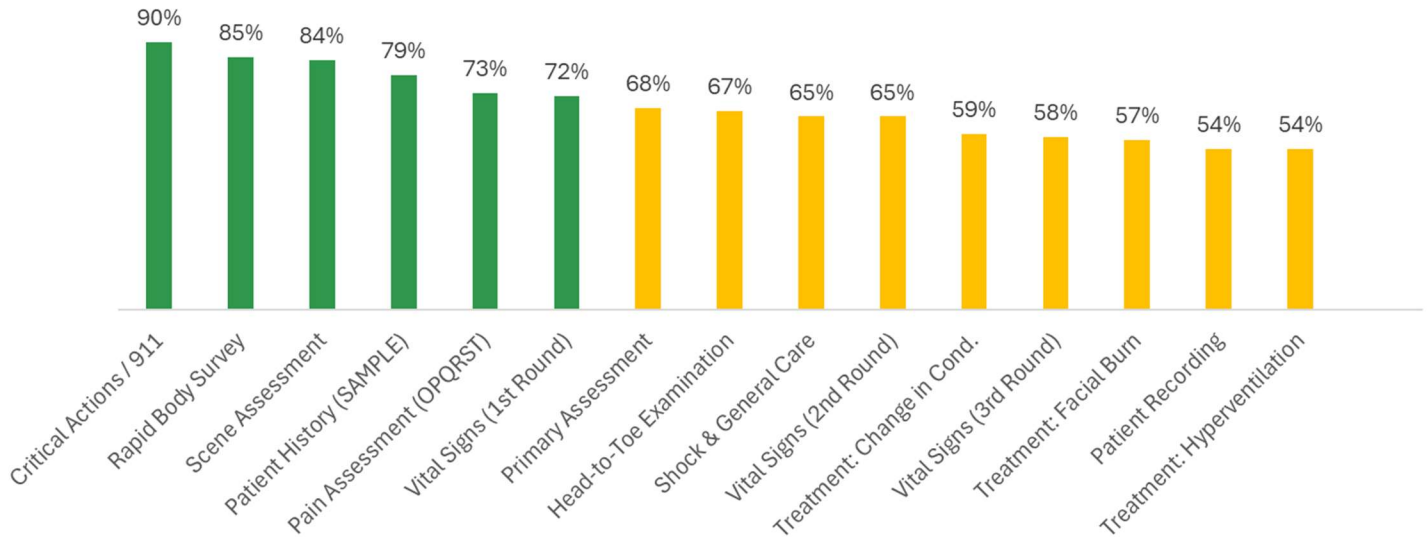
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## PERFORMANCE BY CATEGORY – HOW DID WE DO?



**6**

### Strong Zones (70%+)

Scene safety/ PPE/ 911; quick react on exposure on injuries; perform in upper extremities check; ID self, obtain consent and determine # of casualties

**9**

### GETTING THERE (50%-69%)

A detail primary survey; a detail head to toe examination; treatment for shock and reassessment; complete 2<sup>nd</sup> set of vital

**0**

### PRACTICE MORE (<50%)

4 teams performed CPR. Also focus on any Treatments; GCS scoring especially 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> set; CSM before & after treatment.

### Key Takeaway

Teams are excellent at scene safety, body survey checks, and calling for help. The Rapid Body Survey at 85% is a standout, thorough scanning of severe injury is clearly well-practised!

### Key Focus

C-spine control scored a critical 4% — this needs urgent, focused drill practice. GCS scoring and CSM checks after treatment are consistently missed across multiple rounds. Written recording of treatments also needs work.



## SPECIFIC HIGHLIGHTS — The Details

### 🔒 Scene Safety Leads at 96%

Almost every team checked for danger and PPE before approaching — a great automatic habit!

### 🗣️ 911 & Communication Strong

Critical Actions at 90% — teams are calling for help and communicating on-scene very well.

### 🔍 Body Survey is a Real Strength

85% in Rapid Body Survey — teams are consistently checking head, neck, chest and extremities.

### 📝 OPQRST Pain Questions Working

72% on pain assessment questioning — a solid score showing history-taking skills are improving!

### 🚑 4 casualties (teams) went to cardiac arrest!

Around 1 in every 6 teams-casualty went to cardiac arrest due to insufficient treatment/ oxygen in the first 5 mins.

### 🧠 GCS Scoring Consistently Missed

Glasgow Coma Scale scored 32-36% across all vital sign rounds. Needs memorisation drills.

### 📄 Treatment Recording Drops Off

Treatment #3 only 20% recorded. As scenarios get longer, documentation suffers under time pressure.

### 👃 Hyperventilation Treatment is Weakest

At 54%, hyperventilation treatment scores lowest. Recognising and managing breathing difficulties under pressure needs more drill.

# Scenario 2: Adult Standard & Youth

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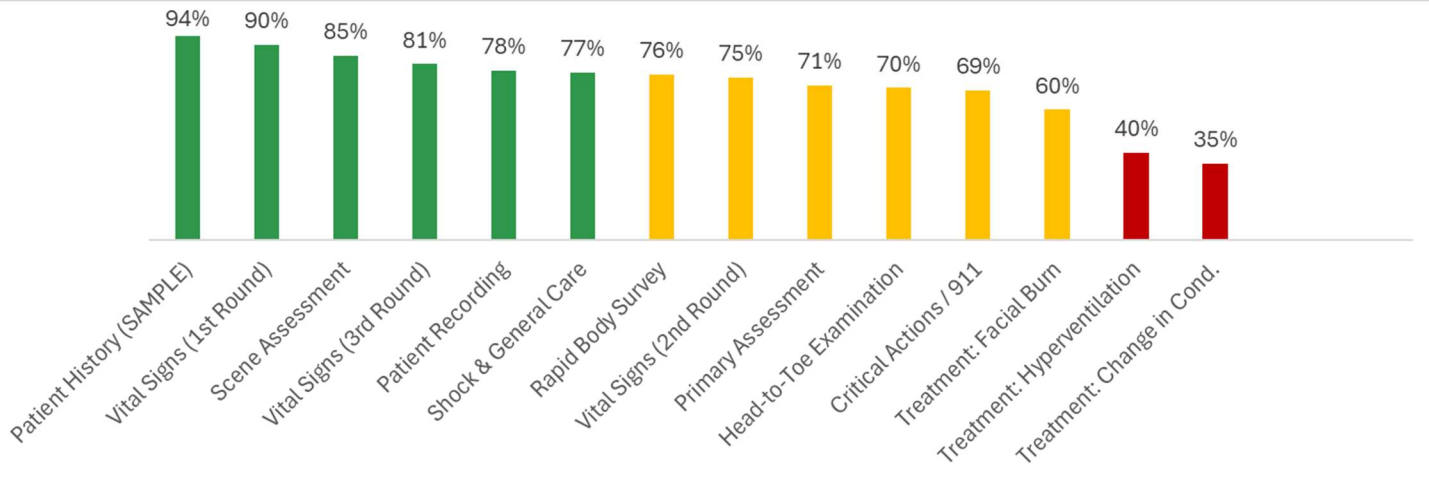
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715 – 1090

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## PERFORMANCE BY CATEGORY – HOW DID WE DO?



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**Strong Zones (70%+)**

Mechanism of injury; ID self & obtain consent; call 911; SAMPLE, head and upper body primary survey, SAMPLE

6

**GETTING THERE (50%-69%)**

A detail primary survey on low extremities; a detail head to toe examination; treatment for shock and facial burn; complete all vital check

2

**PRACTICE MORE (<50%)**

Loosen tight clothing; update EMS; PRC on patient change in LOC & all treatments; breathing coaching technique

### Key Takeaway

Seven indicators scored a perfect 100%! Scene safety, key history questions, and vital sign measurements are completely consistent across all teams. Patient History at 94% and Vital Signs (1st round) at 90% show excellent foundational skills.

### Key Focus

Loosening tight clothing and updating EMS scored only 8% — these are easy-to-miss but critical care steps. Treatment recording drops significantly under scenario pressure. CSM checks and recognising changes in patient LOC need dedicated scenario practice.

## SPECIFIC HIGHLIGHTS — The Details

### 7 Perfect 100% Scores!

Scene safety, MOI, allergies, medications, respirations, pulse, and pulse recording — flawless consistency!

### Loosening Clothing Forgotten

Only 8% loosened tight clothing around neck/chest — a quick but important comfort and airway step.

### Vitals Across All Rounds Strong

1st (90%), 2nd (75%), and 3rd (81%) vital signs all scored well — ongoing monitoring is a real strength.

### EMS Updates Rarely Happen

Only 8% updated EMS before handoff. This communication step needs to be built into routine practice.

### Recording is Really Strong

Patient Recording Pt1 & Pt2 at 77-78% — SFA teams are documenting well under pressure!

### Change in Condition Often Missed

Only 35% on Change in Condition treatment — teams need practice recognising and responding to patient deterioration.

### Shock & Reassessment Solid

Shock & General Care at 77%, ongoing reassessment at 75% — teams are staying with patients.

### Hyperventilation Treatment is Weakest

At 40%, hyperventilation treatment scores 2<sup>nd</sup> lowest. Recognising and managing breathing difficulties under pressure needs more drill.