

How Many of the City's Hospitals, and Hospital Beds, Were at Risk During Hurricane Sandy?

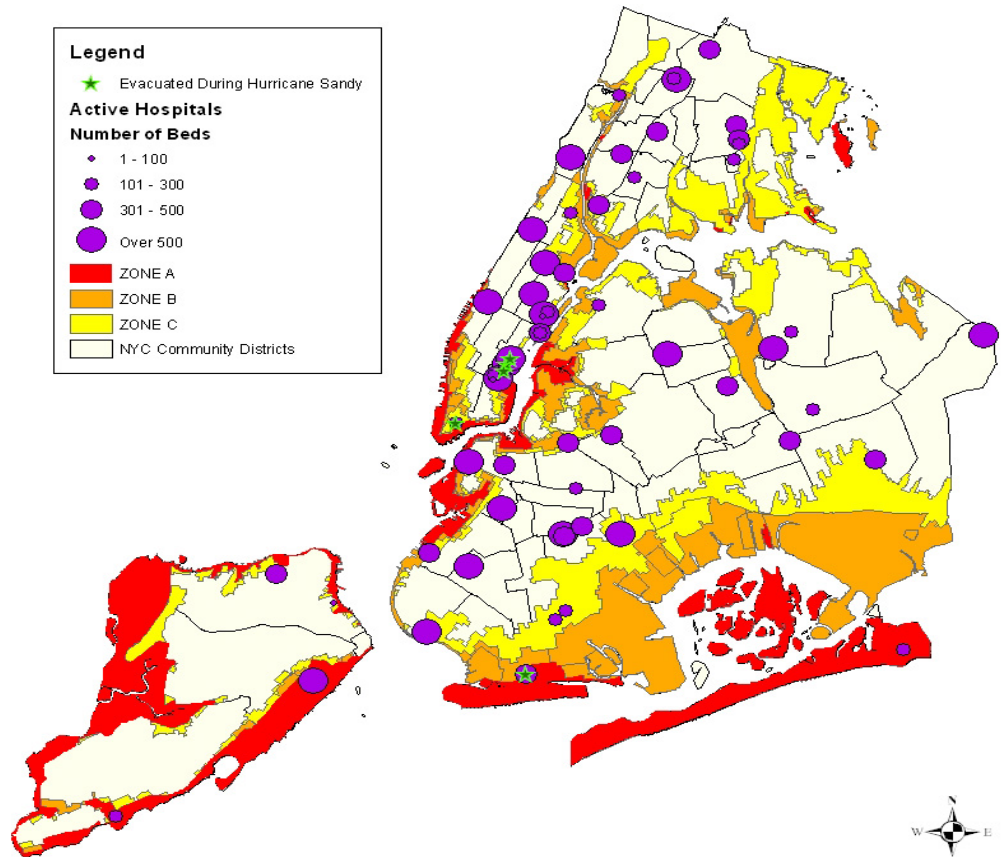
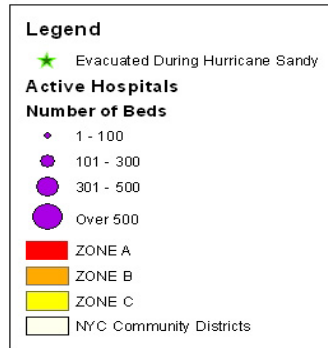
The city has 62 active hospitals, with a combined capacity of 26,451 beds.

20% of hospital beds in NYC are at risk—in or near likely flood zones.

5 hospitals (2,513 beds) were evacuated due to the storm.

8 more hospitals (2,793 beds) are in or adjacent to Evacuation Zone A.

4 at-risk hospitals are Level 1 Trauma Centers.



Hospitals below 32nd Street in Manhattan were particularly hard hit during the storm.

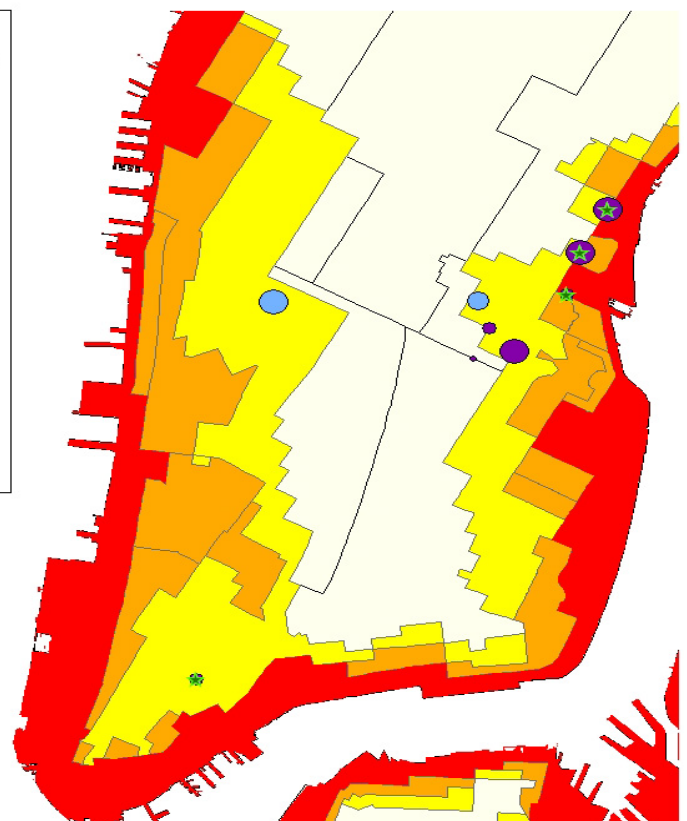
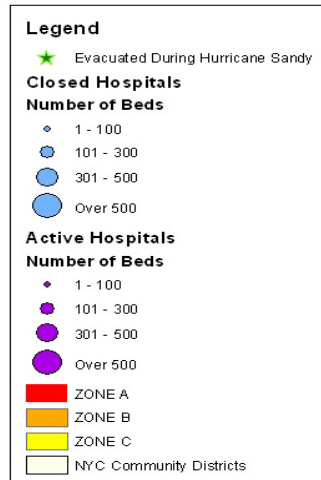
Prior to Hurricane Sandy, two hospitals in this area—Cabryni and St. Vincent's Medical Centers, with a combined 1,200 beds—were closed. These closings also eliminated 1 of the 2 trauma centers downtown.

4 hospitals (2,142 beds) were evacuated during Sandy.

3 hospitals (1,130 beds) remained open.

1 general hospital (871 beds) remained open.

No Level 1 Trauma Centers remained open.



SOURCES: IBO; New York State Department of Health, Hospital Profiles (2012); Commission on Health Care Facilities in the 21st Century, Final Report (2006); NYU Langone Medical Center Web site (2012).
NOTE: Number of beds for (non-Veterans Administration) active hospitals are as of August 2012.