

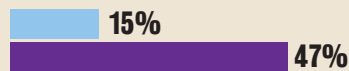
KATRINA'S LASTING TOLL

The health system damage caused by Hurricane Katrina is still limiting New Orleans-area residents' access to medical care, according to a house-to-house survey of 1,500 adults by the Kaiser Family Foundation. African-Americans are feeling the impact the hardest, found the poll, conducted in September and November 2006. Repairing the health system is a priority among residents in the recovery effort.

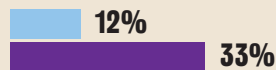
RACIAL DISPARITIES

(Orleans Parish)

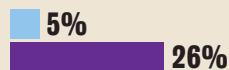
■ WHITES
■ AFRICAN-AMERICANS



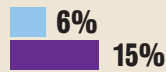
Usual place of care is ED/
no usual place of care



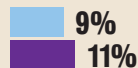
Uninsured



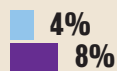
Difficult to get to usual
place of care



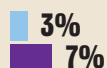
Health needs not being well met



Skipped or postponed care in
past six months



Skipped medication doses or took
less than prescribed in last six
months



Problems paying medical bills
in last six months had major
financial impact

ACCESS COMPROMISED

(Greater New Orleans)

Ways health care needs
are being met are
worse than before

22%

Harder to get medical
care now than before

18%

Had regular doctor
or nurse before storm,
do not now

8%

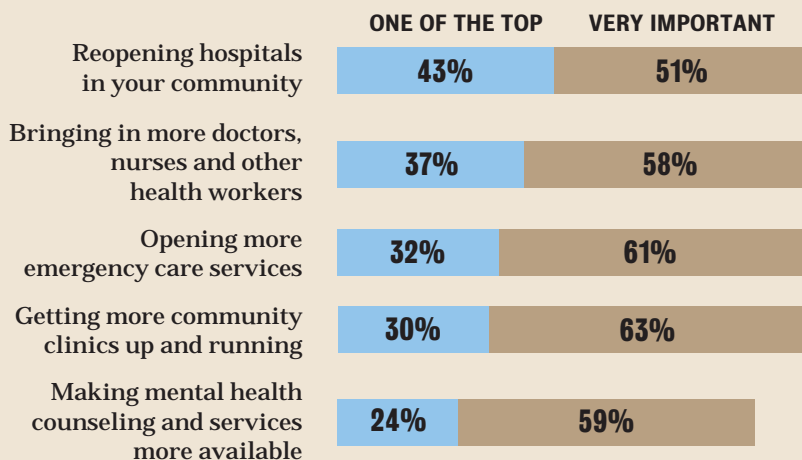
Had regular place
to go before storm,
do not now

5%

Newly uninsured

4%

TOP HEALTH PRIORITIES (Greater New Orleans)



NOTE: RESPONSES OF SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT, NOT TOO IMPORTANT, NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT AND DON'T KNOW ARE NOT SHOWN.

SOURCE: KAISER FAMILY FOUNDATION, "GIVING VOICE TO THE PEOPLE OF NEW ORLEANS: THE KAISER POST-KATRINA BASELINE SURVEY," MAY