When a power outage strikes a hospital, the protection provided by GE’s electrical system means critical power continues to perform uninterrupted.

Ensuring a facility’s electrical infrastructure delivers power 24/7 requires fully-integrated utility and emergency power systems.

- Bloomberg News’ “Hospital Evacuation in N.Y. Exposes Outdated Power Backup” article: [http://buswk.co/RIuK1T](http://buswk.co/RIuK1T)
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The new centralized critical power system installed at Rush University Medical Center replaced the individual critical power systems at each of 13 buildings. The new central system design enables the distribution of utility and emergency power across the campus.

To learn more about this project, visit [www.ge-spark.com/rush](http://www.ge-spark.com/rush)

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