The NewYork-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Center for Advanced Digestive Care integrates renowned expertise, proven procedures, and advanced therapies for treatment of digestive diseases. NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital is ranked as a top ten hospital for digestive care by U.S. News & World Report and is recognized by Castle Connolly for having the highest number of top adult and pediatric gastroenterologists and surgeons in the nation.

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Multidisciplinary Care
Multidisciplinary teams are comprised of adult and pediatric gastroenterologists and surgeons, hepatologists, transplant surgeons, oncologists, radiologists, pathologists, genetic counselors, nutritionists, nurses and critical support staff. These specialists conduct weekly conferences to discuss patients and work collaboratively to evaluate all relevant treatment options and develop an integrated personalized care plan for each patient.

Nurturing and Healing Environment
The new Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Surgical Care Unit is designed specifically for patients recovering from gastrointestinal surgery. Twenty-eight private rooms are equipped with modern amenities and furnishings that enable families to remain with loved ones during recovery.

Futuristic New Technology
The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Surgical Suite consists of operating rooms with the most advanced surgical, endoscopic and radiological technology. Each suite features live feed and multi-image video, providing care teams instantaneous access to critical data—from pre-operative imaging to real-time medical opinion from experts around the world.

BREAKTHROUGHS
Our surgeons are pioneering the field of endoluminal surgery. Intestinal operations will soon be performed on patients under sedation with minimal or no need for hospitalization. Many new medical devices enabling endoluminal surgery are in development through our Minimally Invasive New Technology (MINT) program.

Recent innovations include:
- Combined Endoscopic Laparoscopic Surgery (CELS)
- Adult and Pediatric Single Incision Endosurgery
- Needleknife surgery, which uses instruments less than 3mm in diameter—requiring local or no anesthesia
- Bowel sparing procedures that treat patients with complex Crohn’s disease through less invasive techniques

Coordinators Support Your Patients and Keep You Informed
Skilled nurse coordinators and patient navigators guide patients through each step of diagnosis, treatment and recovery. These same coordinators also facilitate interaction with the care team and provide day-to-day information on recommended treatment plans and patient progress.

Medical Centers of Excellence
The Center for Advanced Digestive Care builds on our current programs, which span the entire spectrum of digestive disorders and treatments. The Jay Monahan Center for Gastrointestinal Health, The Jill Roberts Center for Inflammatory Bowel Disease, The Center for the Study of Hepatitis C, The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Center for Colon and Rectal Surgery, and The Center for Liver Disease and Transplantation are dedicated to specialized clinical care, education and research. These coordinated centers were founded on the principles of patient-centered care.

Collaborative Research
The close partnership between NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital and Weill Cornell Medical College physicians and research scientists allows new drugs and therapies developed in the laboratory to be moved quickly to the bedside to deliver more effective treatment options to patients.

BREAKTHROUGHS
Our physicians have pioneered research and conducted extensive clinical trials of novel antiviral drugs for chronic Hepatitis B and C. These studies have demonstrated increased cure rates in Hepatitis C and have helped define the current standard of care.

Center physicians and researchers have developed an IBD research Biobank, a unique archival biological storage facility that houses surgical and endoscopic samples collected from biopsies. This database is helping scientists track causes of IBD and bring forward thinking therapies to patients.

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