Hi, my name is Stacy Stein.

I'm an associate professor of medicine at Yale.

I've been here since 2010 and I focus in GI cancers specifically with a focus in hepatobiliary cancers.

I think I always knew I wanted to go into medicine, but in thinking about when did oncology when I was in college?

One of my grandmothers was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and it was a very tough year for our family.
Uhm, and I think it really connected me to really appreciating how the science and new discoveries could help these types of patients. I think that’s when the seed was kind of first planted for me. It’s a tough position to be in when there’s a question of a cancer diagnosis and people are waiting for a plan. We try to put people at ease, answer all of their questions, come up with a plan together. Really think about all of the options, but just to know that the team is here to take care of you and
you know we really want to know what’s important to you, what questions you have and what we can do to make things easier for you. I think it’s important to have your support team there, and cancer care is really a full team that’s involved, so. We have many studies open for patients with GI cancers, and I’ve been mostly focused in developing new clinical trials
and opening studies for patients with hepatobiliary cancers, and that has been very rewarding and so just in the last couple of years, there’s been multiple new therapies for liver cancer. We had participated in one of the groundbreaking phase one studies of looking at the combination of atezolizumab and bevacizumab for liver cancer patients, and just this past year that drug combination was approved and it’s just been really rewarding to see the treatment options changing.
and improving for our patients.