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NEW YORK

8 DEAD IN BROOKLYN APARTMENT COLLAPSE



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An excavator works at the site of a deadly building collapse in the Brooklyn borough of New York on Thursday.

At least four pulled from wreckage after 1930s-era building gave way

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NEW YORK — Eight people were killed when an apartment building in Brooklyn collapsed into a neighboring construction site on Wednesday, New York City Mayor Zohran Mamdani said.

At least 17 people, including 3 firefighters were injured, Mamdani said on Thursday, as rescue operations continued.

The city's fire department earlier told Reuters that four people were in critical condition after the three-story building in the Flatbush area of Brooklyn collapsed at about 4 p.m. on Wednesday and tumbled into the adjoining construction site where excavation work was underway.

New York television station WABC-TV reported that at least four survivors were pulled from the wreckage about 2 to 2½ hours after the collapse, including a pregnant woman.

The number of people who were at home when the 1930-era building collapsed was not immediately known, officials said. They did not say how many workers were on the construction site at the time.

City Fire Department Commissioner Lillian Bonsignore said seven children were among those affected by the collapse. She declined to say whether any of the dead were children or adults.

Mamdani said the city's Department of Buildings and law enforcement officials were investigating the cause of the collapse.

A firefighting crew that happened to be in the neighborhood was on the scene within a minute of the collapse and helped pull the first victims from the debris, authorities told reporters at an evening news conference on Wednesday.

Local television news footage showed

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UW Health uses penny-sized implant to treat brain tumors

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MADISON — UW Health patients with brain tumors now have access to a new type of treatment that starts in the operating room instead of having to wait several weeks for radiation.

In October, the health system began treating patients with GammaTile, a square implant about as wide as a penny that delivers radiation directly to the area where a brain tumor was removed during surgery, UW Health announced Tuesday.

The implant, developed by Arizona-based GT Medical Technologies, is made up of absorbable collagen tiles, each containing small amounts of radioactive particles. About 90% of the dose is delivered within a month or so.

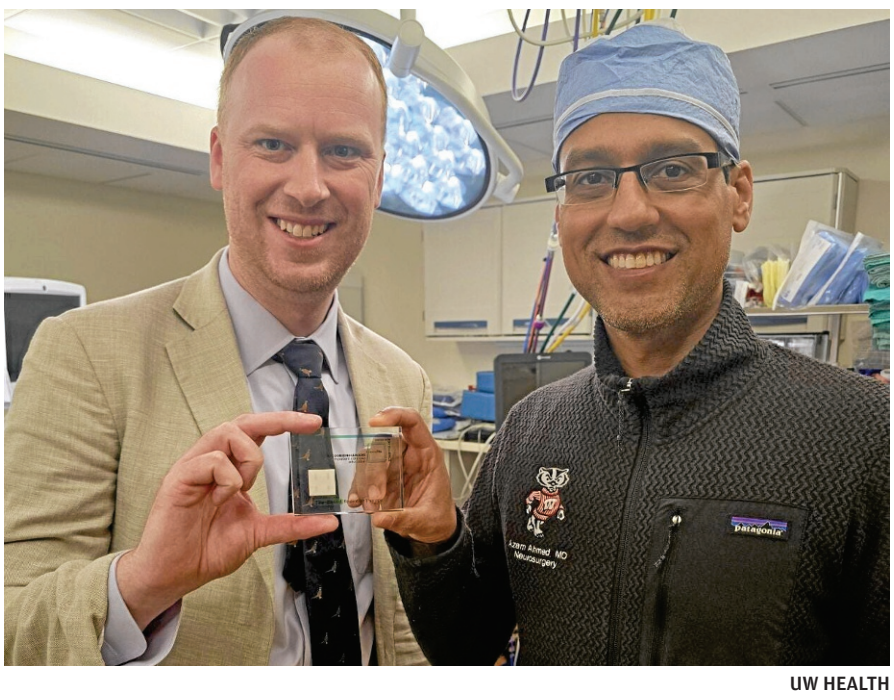
Physicians place GammaTiles in the space where the brain tumor was removed and deliver radiation to treat the remaining microscopic tumor cells. The tiles eventually dissolve into the body after the dose is released, according to GammaTile.

This type of technology is fairly new but quickly growing: GammaTile first became available to patients in 2019 after approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for patients with recurrent brain tumors. The implant more recently became available to patients who are newly diagnosed with cancerous brain tumors.

The implant offers a more direct approach that will spare more healthy tissue around a tumor compared to traditional external-beam radiation therapy, said Dr. Brett Morris, radiation oncologist at UW Health Carbone Cancer Center and assistant professor of radiation medicine, in a news release.

"Our goal is to treat microscopic tumor cells that might remain after surgery while limiting radiation exposure to healthy brain

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Dr. Brett Morris, radiation oncologist at UW Health Carbone Cancer Center, left, and assistant professor of radiation medicine and Dr. Azam Ahmed, UW Health neurosurgeon and associate professor of neurosurgery, radiology and otolaryngology at the UW School of Medicine and Public Health, hold a GammaTile. The implant is a new type of treatment for brain tumors at UW Health.