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Children (age 81	RANDOMIZATION	endectomy (n=184)
20mL Intraperitoneal NaCI (Control)	Post-Operative Outcom	20 mL Intraperitoneal Bupivicaine
79%	Opioid Use (% of patients, p=0.85)	77%
2.1	Length of Stay (days, p=0.08)	2.2
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	OUTCOMES	200000000000000000000000000000000000000
66%	Normal Wound Healing (measured at 30 days, p= 0.72)	67%
27%	Perineal Hernia (measured at 1 year, p= 0.03)	13%
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	No Treatment (Control)	> 40%
	Losartan	12%
199	Metoprolol	→ 6%
Patients with Elevated NT-proBNP levels	Started on One of Three Treatments within 12	Rates of Atrial Fibrillat

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