

**National Disaster Life Support Foundation and METI Form Partnership for Delivering
Nationally Recognized Disaster Medicine Programs**

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METI granted exclusive license as the ADLS package provider

Sarasota, FL [February 18, 2005] Medical Education Technologies, Inc. (METI) today announced that it has entered a partnership with the National Disaster Life Support Foundation (NDLSF) for the national roll-out of disaster medicine courses — including Advanced Disaster Life Support (ADLS) — with patient simulation equipment and instructional support.

In response to demand for nationally recognized disaster training programs, the NDLS family of courses was created by a partnership of academic institutions and multiple supporting government agencies and professional organizations. The programs were adopted by the American Medical Association and the NDLSF has assumed management and operational responsibility for the national roll out of the courses.

The courses utilize the following METI technology:

- METI Emergency Care Simulators (ECS): Life-sized, interactive medical mannequins which are capable of manifesting human medical emergency scenarios and can recognize and respond to medication and treatment. Known as “Stan” (Standard Man), each unit is built to simulate human functions including blinking and dilating eyes, tearing, drooling, bleeding, pulses, inhaling oxygen, exhaling carbon dioxide (with chest movement), talking, urinating, swelling tongue, etc.
- Trauma/Disaster Casualty Kits (TDCK): An accessory that provides the capability for the ECS mannequin to physically bleed or secrete body fluids in up to six different locations including the eyes, ears, and mouth. Additionally, a moulage kit of simulated injuries interfaces with the TDCK and the patient mannequin to show a variety of wounds including compound fractures, severed limbs and abdominal wounds.
- Disaster Medical Readiness Learning Module: A compilation of clinical simulations oriented towards weapons of mass destruction including Anthrax, Sarin Gas, a Radioactive “Dirty Bomb” and 12 others.

“Every community is looking for an answer to the question, ‘How do we prepare for disasters?’” said Lou Oberndorf, president and CEO of METI. “The NDLSF family of courses is providing a much-needed solution for preparing communities in mass casualty and bio-terrorism readiness and we are honored to be part of that solution.”

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