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CHICAGO'S MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY SHOWCASES METI'S iSTAN SIMULATOR AT ITS NEW "YOU! THE EXPERIENCE" EXHIBIT

Sarasota, October 12th, 2009 – Medical Education Technologies, Inc.® (METI), the Sarasota-based manufacturer of medical simulation products and educational software, announced that its world-leading, wireless patient simulator, iStan, is currently featured in a new exhibit called "*You! The Experience*" which opened last week at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry (MOSI). The museum is the first cultural institution in the world to have a simulation tool of this caliber on exhibit for public use.

iStan is already used for advanced medical education at health care and military institutions around the world. Thanks to this new exhibit, guests of all ages will be able to experience this amazing technology themselves. Twice a day, the museum offers a fun and immersive 25-minute experience with the simulator in which visitors can enter a laboratory space where they are responsible for monitoring iStan's vital signs, diagnosing a medical emergency, and administering a number of emergency care procedures such as CPR. Guests also learn how to check for their own vital signs and are able to record them to take home.

The exhibit is particularly geared to student groups especially seventh to ninth-grade students and is designed to help them to explore medical careers and cutting-edge medical technologies by "training" as residents in the emergency room or the operating room.

"I attended the grand opening of the YOU! exhibit at the Chicago MOSI and it is beyond extraordinary!" said Lou Oberndorf, Chairman and CEO of METI. "We are honored to have METI's technology at the center of this remarkable educational exhibit."

About METI

Based in Sarasota, Florida, Medical Education Technologies, Inc. (METI®) has been a leader in interactive human patient simulation since 1996. Each METI simulator is designed to simulate bleeding, breathing, talking, blinking and numerous other physiological characteristics and various medical emergency scenarios including

heart attack, drug overdose, vehicular accidents, effects from weapons of mass destruction, bio-terrorism and other traumatic injuries. More than 5,000 METI simulators are in use at organizations around the world, including leading medical schools such as the Mayo Clinic, Harvard, Cornell, Stanford and others.

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