

Stan is System-Wide Standard Man for City Colleges of Chicago

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Order is Largest in History by Community College District

Sarasota, FL & Chicago, IL [November 15, 2005] City Colleges of Chicago believes Stan D. Ardman (Standard Man) has the right stuff to prepare future nurses for real-life medical scenarios. In the largest order for patient simulation in history by any community college district, City Colleges of Chicago (CCC) will implement high-fidelity simulators by Medical Education Technologies, Inc. (METI®) system-wide at all of its seven campuses. With over 1,200 nursing students enrolled in any given semester, CCC will incorporate the technology into curriculum for both its RN and LPN programs.

The order comes as medical educators at the community college level are increasingly incorporating simulation into curriculum for those that are often the first line of care during medical emergencies.

“City Colleges of Chicago is an example of how simulation is quickly becoming an integrated part of health science curriculum—particularly for those who provide initial treatment and care in medical emergencies” said Lou Oberndorf, president and CEO of METI. “Communities realize that nurses and first responders need comprehensive, life-like and realistic preparation for modern day disaster medicine treatment and techniques.”

Capable of independent recognition and response to medical treatment and drugs without manipulation by an instructor, METI Simulators are capable of manifesting hundreds of possible human conditions and emergency medical scenarios. The CCC order includes six of METI’s Human Patient Simulator (HPS®) adult models and two of the new BabySIM®, the world’s first interactive infant patient simulator.

About METI Patient Simulation

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 to simulate various medical

emergency scenarios including heart attack, drug overdose, vehicular accidents, effects from weapons of mass destruction, bio-terrorism and other traumatic injuries. With over \$25 million in sales annually, more than 1000 organizations worldwide utilize METI's technology including NASA, Center for Domestic Preparedness, U.S. and foreign militaries, leading medical schools such as Mayo Clinic, Harvard, UCLA, Cleveland Clinic, Mount Sinai, Stanford and others. Please visit www.meti.com for more information.

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