**METI to Deliver State-of-the-Art Technology to New Jersey Department of Health & Senior Services for Statewide Disaster Medicine and Homeland Security Program**

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***NJ is First to Acquire Patient Simulation Technology for Standardized Readiness Program***

Sarasota, FL & Trenton, NJ -- Medical Education Technologies, Inc. (METI) today announced that it will deliver state-of-the-art human patient simulation technology to New Jersey's Department of Health and Senior Services. The department will be the first in the country to implement patient simulation in a statewide program to train private and public sector health professionals for disaster readiness and homeland security medical consequence management.

The program calls for incorporation of patient simulators into disaster drills and mass casualty exercises. Typically, such exercises employ static mannequins and live people with mock injuries. With the patient simulators, first responders will now have the opportunity to fully treat casualties as they would in a real disaster. The patient simulators will also offer health care providers the chance to treat victims of bioterrorism before they encounter them in an actual event. Furthermore, emergency management officials will have an extended means to evaluate and standardize statewide protocols for homeland security.

The technology delivered will include:

- 10 Emergency Care Simulators (ECS™): Life-sized, interactive medical mannequins that 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.

- 10 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.

- Statewide program management, installation, and training will be provided by METI to support the effort.

"New Jersey will be the first state to invest in technology seen as a critical element to this nationwide effort in preparing first responders and other medical professionals for potential mass casualty events," said Lou Oberndorf, CEO of METI. "We are extremely pleased to be chosen as a partner for this effort."

**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 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, 1000 organizations worldwide utilize METI's technology including NASA, Center for Domestic Preparedness, U.S. and foreign military, leading medical schools such as Harvard, UCLA, Cleveland Clinic, Mount Sinai, Stanford and others.

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