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Government Contract Award Seeks Fully Contained Wireless Patient Simulator for Military Medic Training

Sarasota and Orlando, FL [August 4, 2004] Medical Education Technologies, Inc. (METI), the worldwide leader in human patient simulation, today announced that it has received a contract award to develop the world's first stand-alone interactive medical mannequin.

The new Stand-Alone Patient Simulator (SAPS) will be able to internally house carbon dioxide supply and fluids representing blood, mucous and saliva, thus removing the large tether that feed these external sources into current models during simulations. Other development goals include a more human-like skin and functioning joints.

This significant development in patient simulation will enhance realism training by creating a more life-like virtual patient with significant mobility and a near "throw-down capability. Improved mobility and joints will allow for more realistic transport of virtual patients through the entire medical delivery system during simulated exercises.

"Advancements in technology, superior engineering and our ongoing relationship with the U.S. Government have enabled us to create a near perfect human physiological specimen capable of recognizing and responding to medical treatment," said Lou Oberndorf, president and CEO of METI. "Currently used by over 400 medical institutions around the world, wireless capability and mobility are the next logical steps in the ongoing perfection of human patient simulation."

The Science and Technology Objective contract was received from the U.S. Army's Simulation & Training Technology Center (STTC), Research Development and Engineering Command (RDECOM) based in Orlando, Florida. The STTC is a state-of-the-Art research and development facility whose hallmark is transitioning the right technology in the shortest time to our Soldiers.

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 unit is designed to simulate bleeding, breathing, talking and 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 $22 million in sales annually, 400 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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