




CAE Healthcare Sells its 1,000th iStan Patient Simulator

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CAE Healthcare announced on October 30, 2012, that it sold its 1,000th iStan patient simulator. It was sold to the Paris Simulation Center at the University of Louisville School of Medicine in Kentucky, United States. Developed in 2007, iStan was the first high-fidelity patient simulator that could be operated wirelessly for added mobility and realism in healthcare training.

Since his introduction to the market, iStan has simulated auto accidents on roadways, logging injuries in forests, heat stroke at the beach, burns from chemical plant explosions and football injuries on the field. He has been transported from point-of-injury to simulated emergency or operating rooms—all while maintaining the clinical signs and symptoms of his simulated condition.

“When he was introduced five years ago, iStan was a technological breakthrough—the first simulator that could blink, bleed, talk, cry, and simulate a real patient in almost any setting,” said Michael Bernstein, President of CAE Healthcare. “iStan has set a standard in the industry, and he is still one of our best-selling simulators. Today, wireless patient simulation has been widely adopted among emergency medical responders, hospital teams and medical education programs.”

“We have a long history using CAE Healthcare -formerly METI- simulators,” said Kevin Martin, Operations Director of the Paris Simulation Center. “We are excited about integrating this new technology into our curriculum development and scheduling. We recently purchased CAE Healthcare’s LearningSpace for center management and are looking to use iStan and our other simulators to deliver training content online.”

Established in 2001, the 2,500-square-foot Paris Simulation Center supports training of current and future healthcare professionals at the University of Louisville Health Science Campus. The center works closely with departments, course directors, individual faculty, and other health care organizations to develop education experiences that effectively utilize simulation.

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