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M&S in the Medical Education Realm

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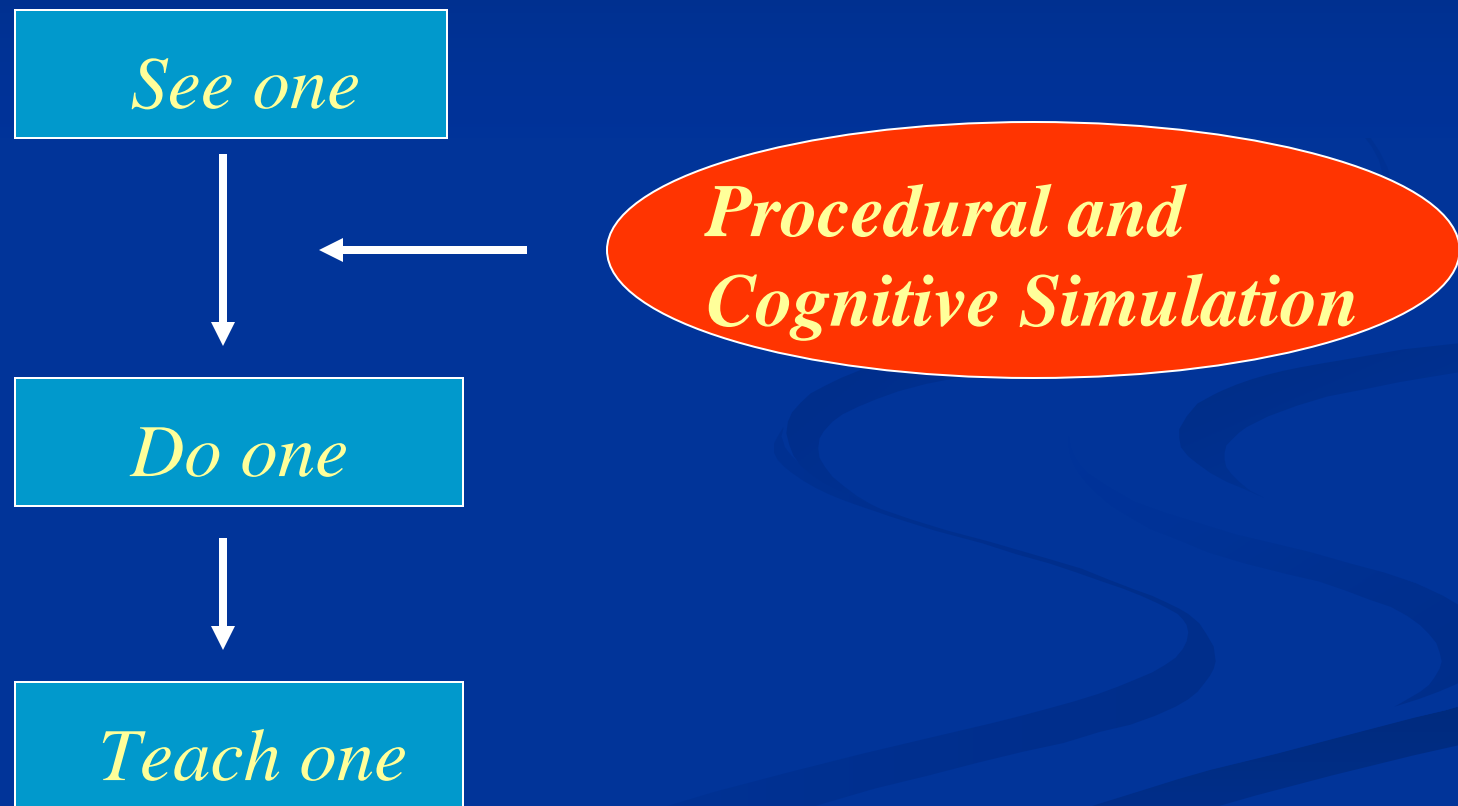
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Medical Training

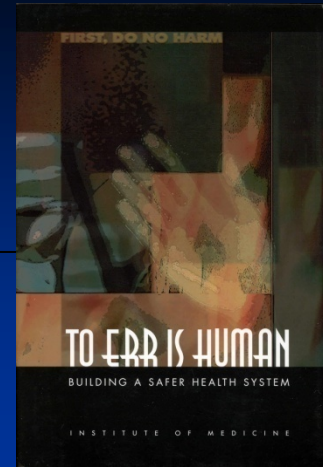
Can we improve our current apprentice system of training?



Rationale for Action in Medical Simulation Now

- Intense national focus on patient safety

Surgical Complications



IOM Report (To Err is Human, 2000)

Single academic institution study

Surgical M&M reports

McGuire et al, 1992

- 2,428 (5.4%) of 44,603 procedures with complications
 - 1/2 attributed to error
- 749 (1.7%) deaths
 - 7.5% attributed to error

Academic medical center review

Calland et al, 2002

- 119 (1.6%) of 7379 procedures - death within 30 days
 - 19% of deaths due to adverse events
 - 2/3 of deaths due to adverse events preventable

Challenges for Medical Training

Technical proficiency requires instruction and practice

- Work hour limitations
- Public awareness and concern of teaching institutions
- Fewer independent opportunities



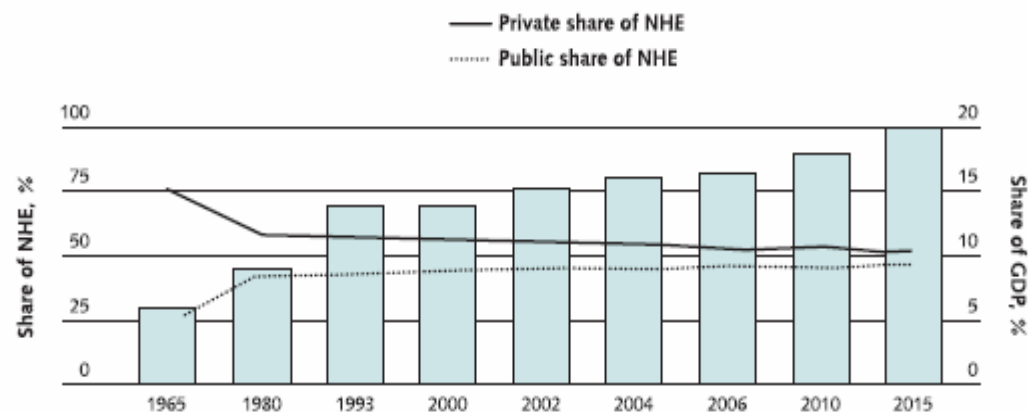
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Healthcare Economic Impact

- 43.6M people without insurance in 2006
- 89.5M people without insurance for > 1 month in 2006

Figure 1. U.S. national health expenditures (NHE) as a share of gross domestic product and private and public shares of NHE, selected years 1965–2015.



Healthcare Economics

Revenue Sources

- Health insurance premiums increasing 8 to 13% per year
- 2000-2005, family healthcare premium increase 73% vs. inflation 14%, wages 15%
- Major components of cost:
 - Hospitals – 30%
 - Physician svc – 21%
 - Drugs – 10%

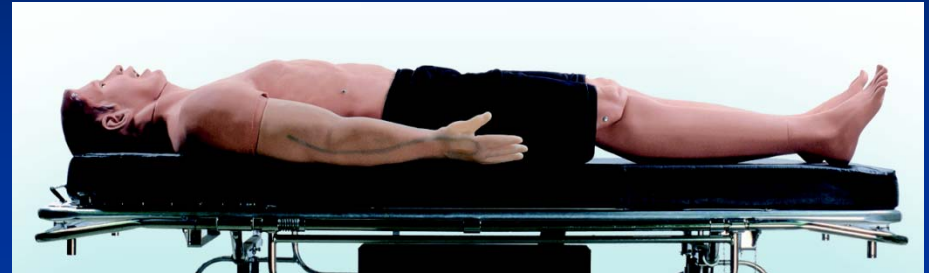
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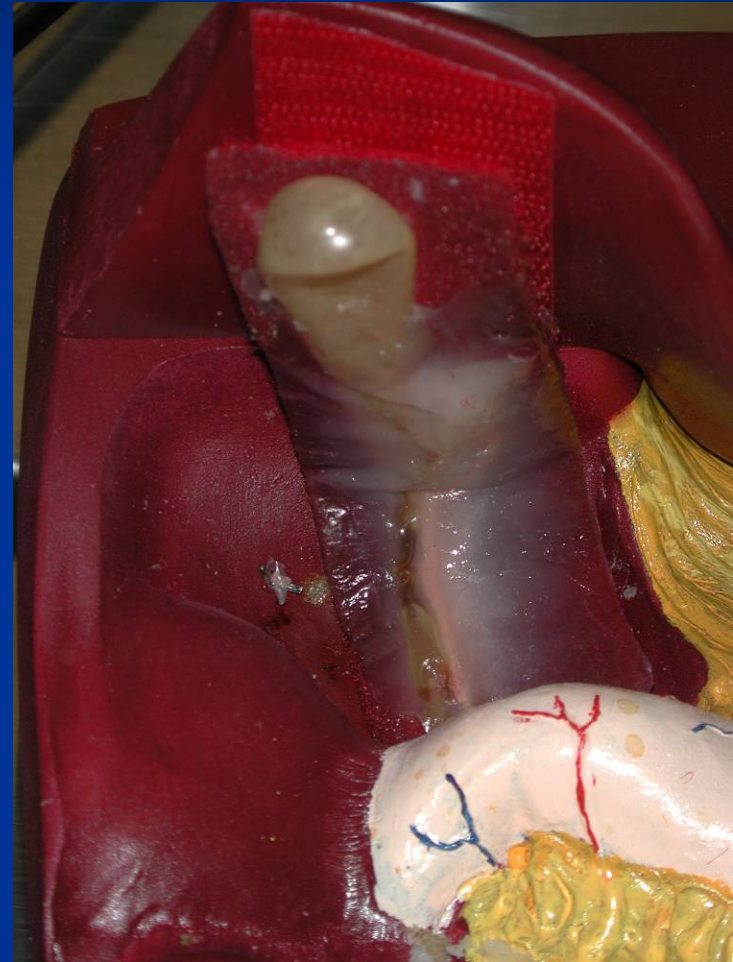
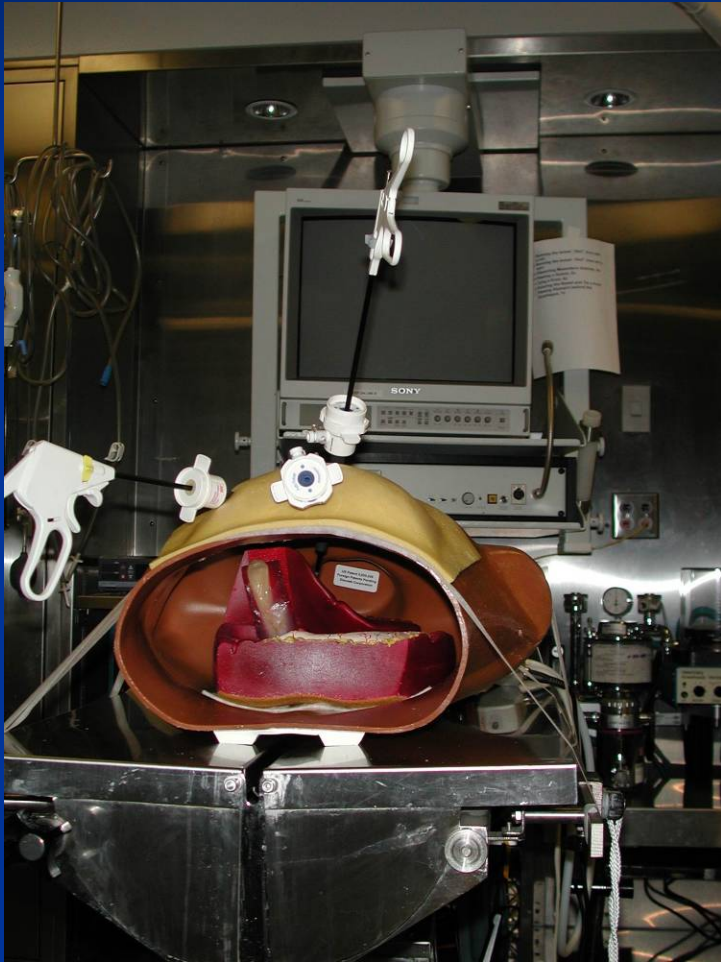
Mannequin-based Simulator - Realistic physiologic response Individual and Team Training

The Realization

The Dream

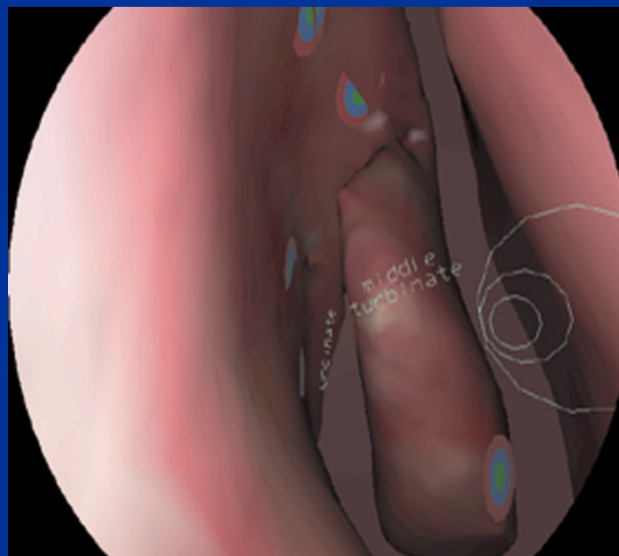
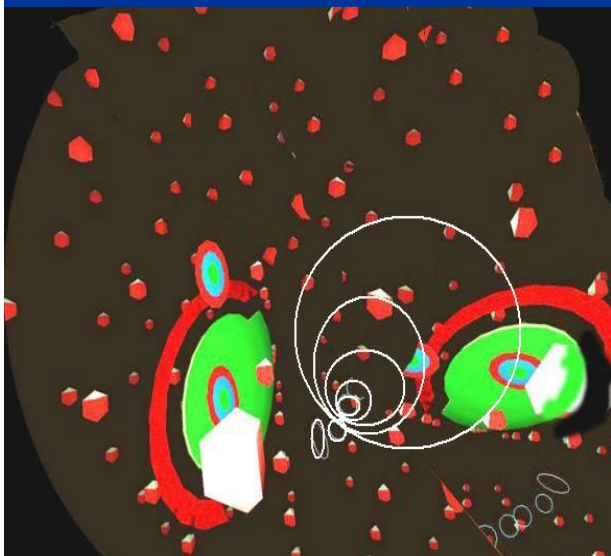
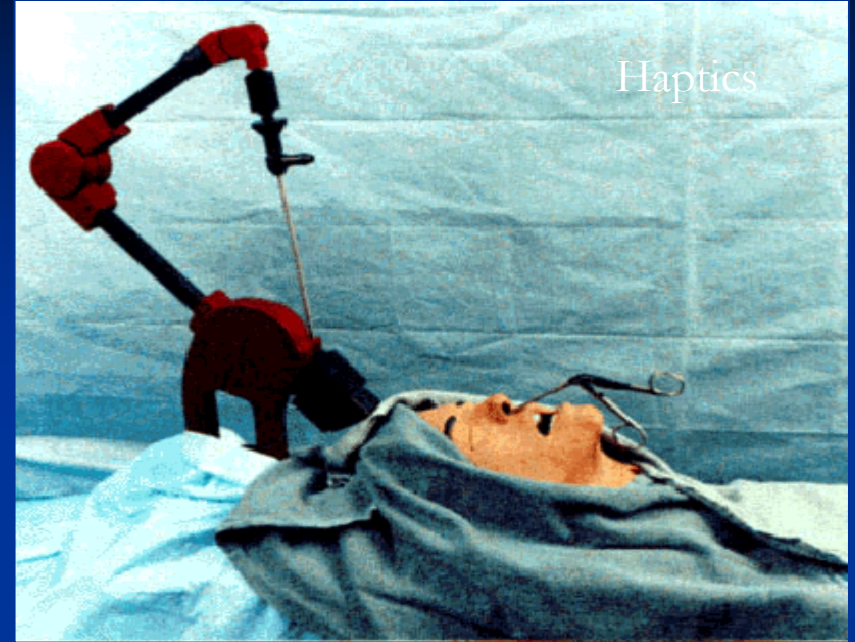


Lap Cholecystectomy Simulator (Simulab and CVES)



Hybrid simulators - Mannequin and virtual reality

Augmented
Mixed, etc



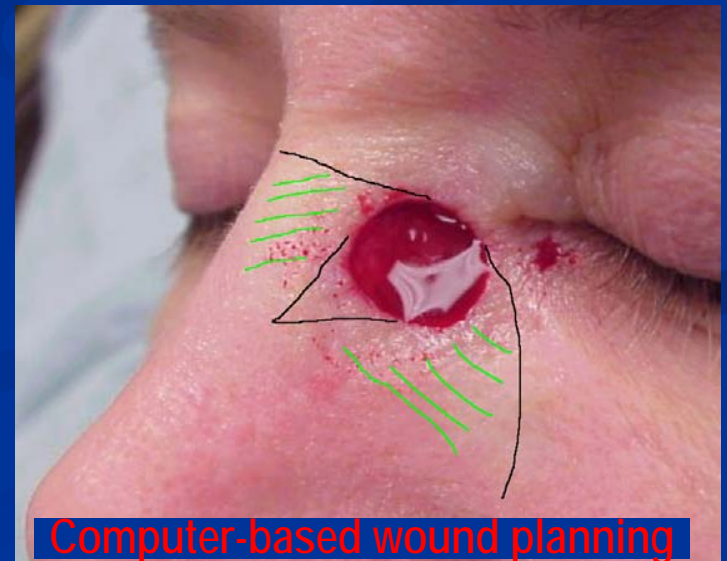
Lockheed Martin 1999

Virtual Reality Simulators

Pre-operative planning



Virtual Reality Suturing Simulator



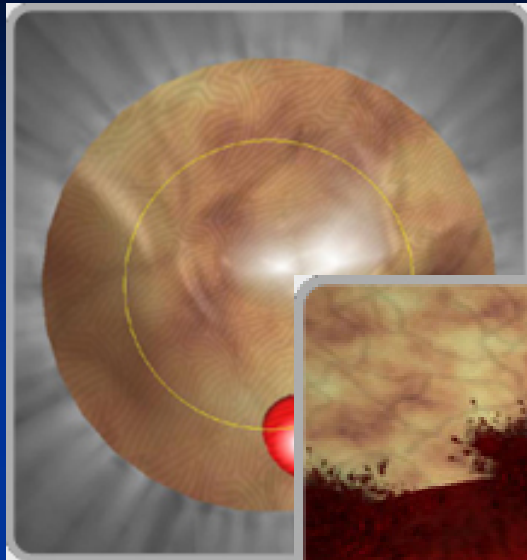
Computer-based wound planning

LapSim Basic Skills

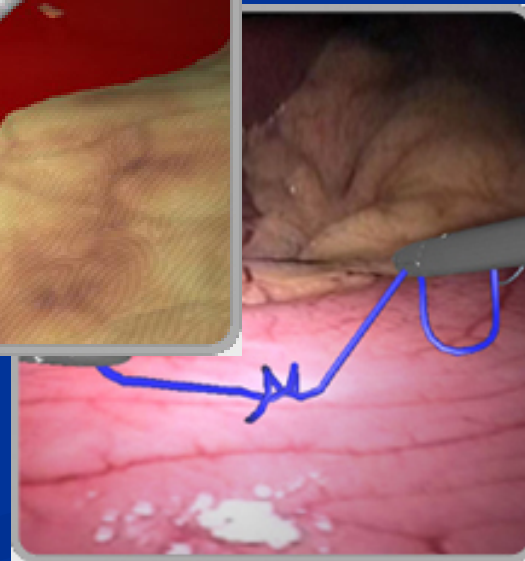
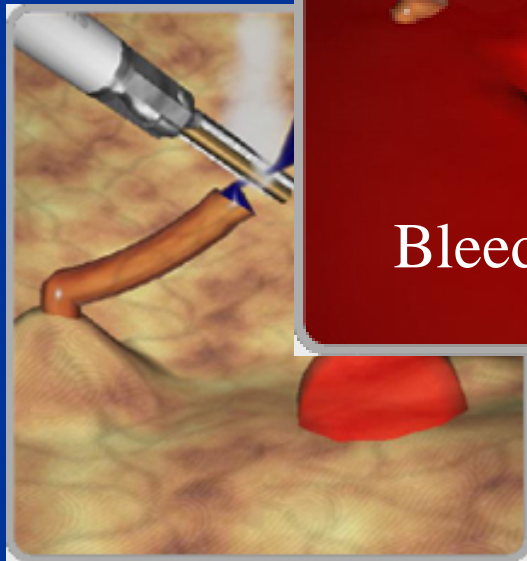
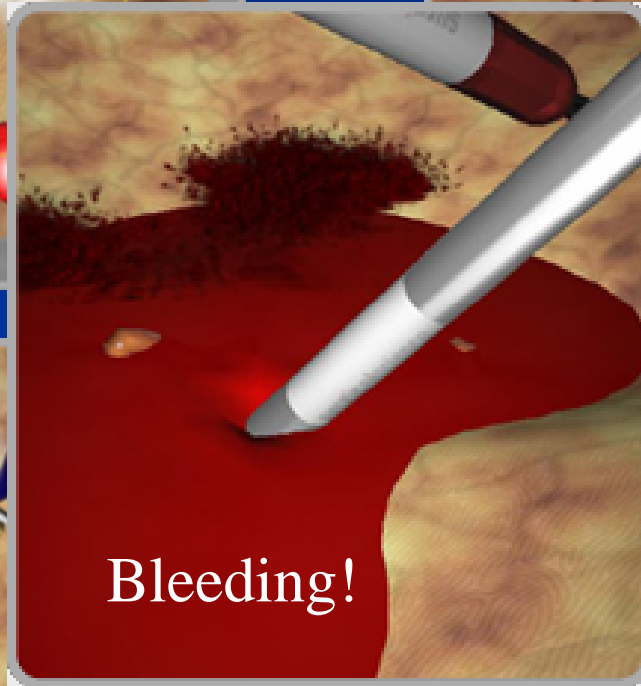
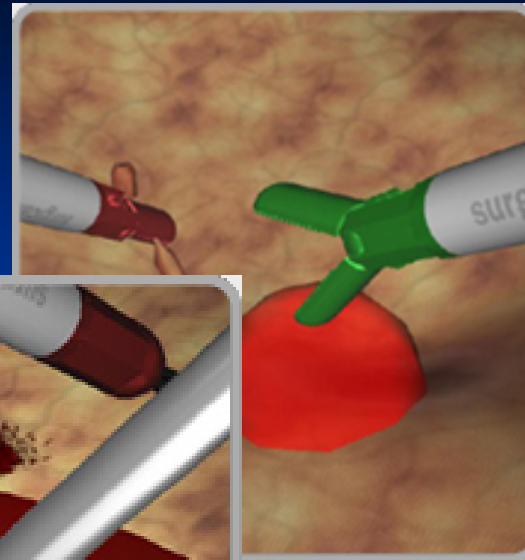


- 3D virtual reality
- Adjustable level of difficulty for each task
- Courses can be modified for each individual
- Feedback during and immediately after each task
- Database archives performance and errors for summative analysis

Camera Navigation



Grasping



Cutting

Suturing

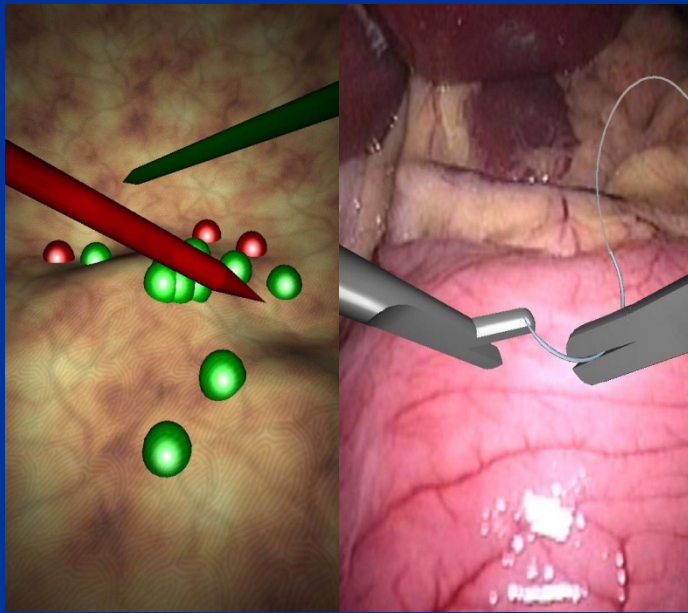
Courtesy of Surgical Sciences - LapSim™

Simulation and Objective Assessment

Laparoscopic Hysterectomy

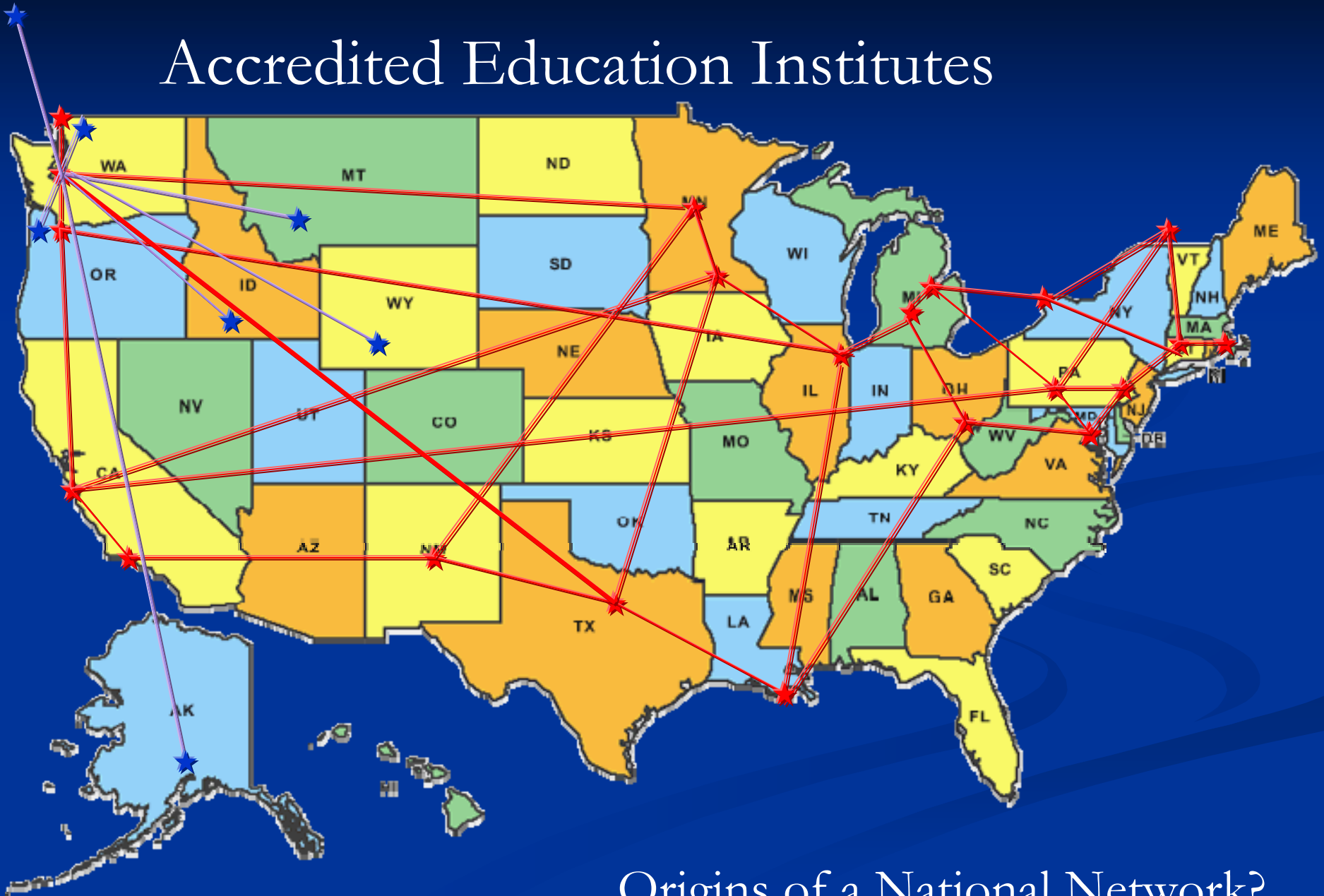
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Surgical Simulators



CONSORTIUM of ACS

Accredited Education Institutes



Origins of a National Network?

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Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME Bulletin, Dec 2005)

- Every patient deserves a competent physician every time.
- Every resident deserves competent teachers and an excellent learning environment.
- Simulation serves both of these core principles.

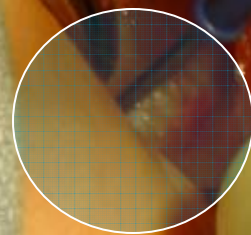
ACGME Principles of Simulation-Based Training

- Clinical skills should be learned away from the patient.
- Mistakes are tolerated and are a powerful training tool.
- Systems of practice can be simulated and optimized BEFORE patients are exposed.
- Simulation-based training illuminates thought processes, leadership, AND psychomotor skills.
- Simulation respects the learner with competency-based education and professional development.

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An example, “SURGICAL INTELLIGENCE”



Surgical Intelligence

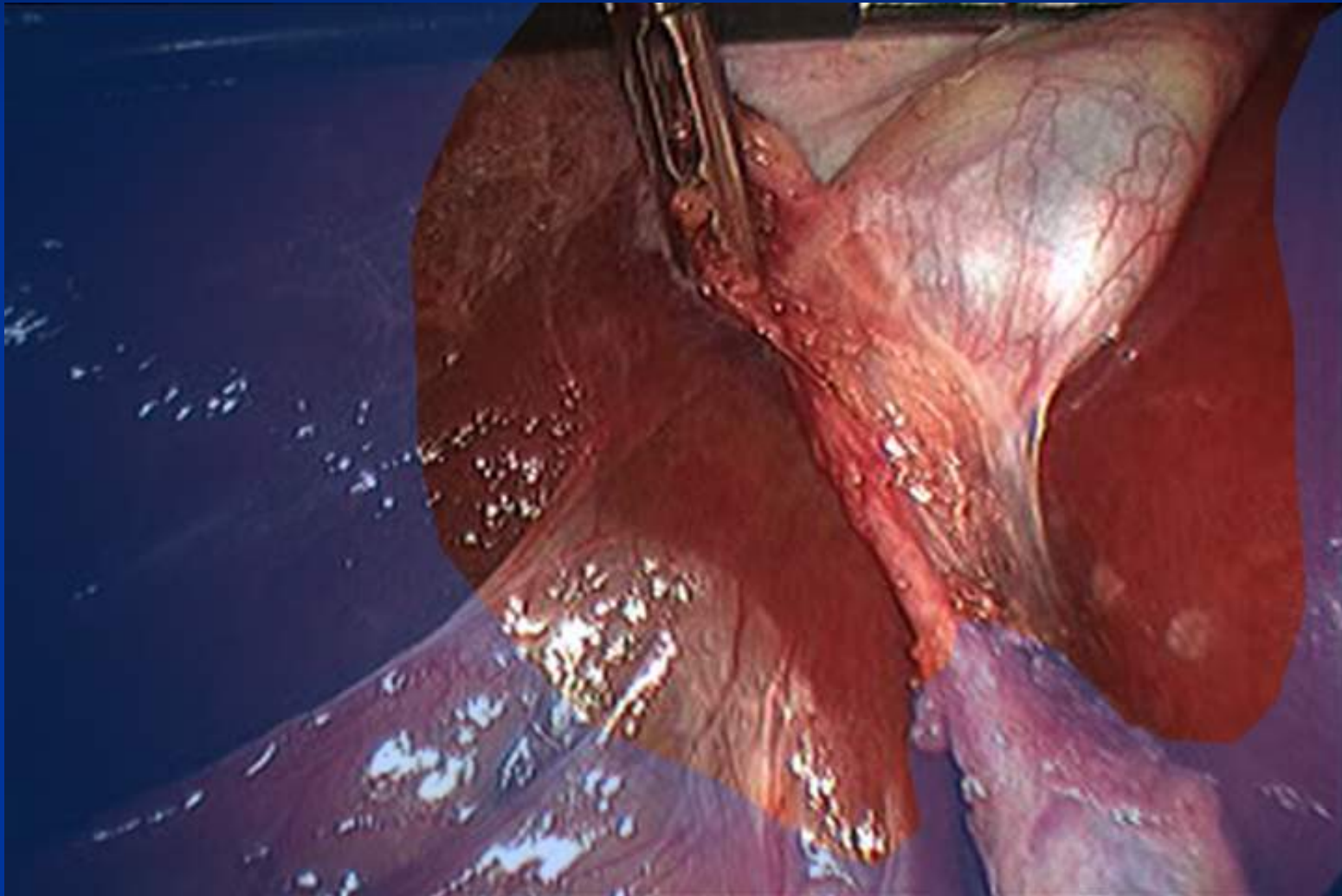
Surgical Intelligence

- Deep understanding of patient factors – tolerance, prior surgery
- Awareness of your skills, the achievable and the reasonable
- Awareness of the requisite skill for “competency”
- Situational awareness & control in the OR and at the bedside

Simulation

- Realistic enough to engage at an emotional level
- Principles of Adult Learning – needs-based, practical, delivered with continuous and relevant feedback
- Environment for practice and repetition
- Incremental – builds on prior experience
- Self-directed, on an individual timetable

Dissection of the Triangle of Calot Outside the Envelope

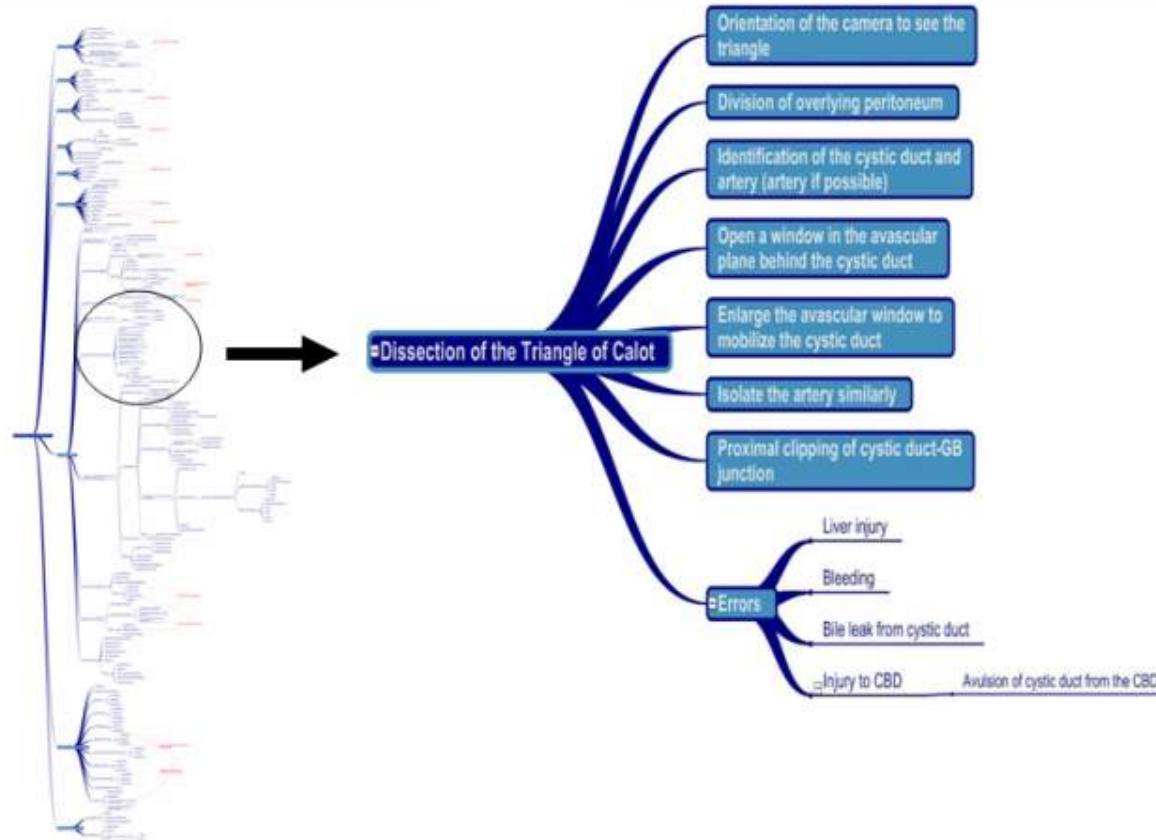


Laparoscopic Cholecystectomy: Dissection of Triangle of Calot

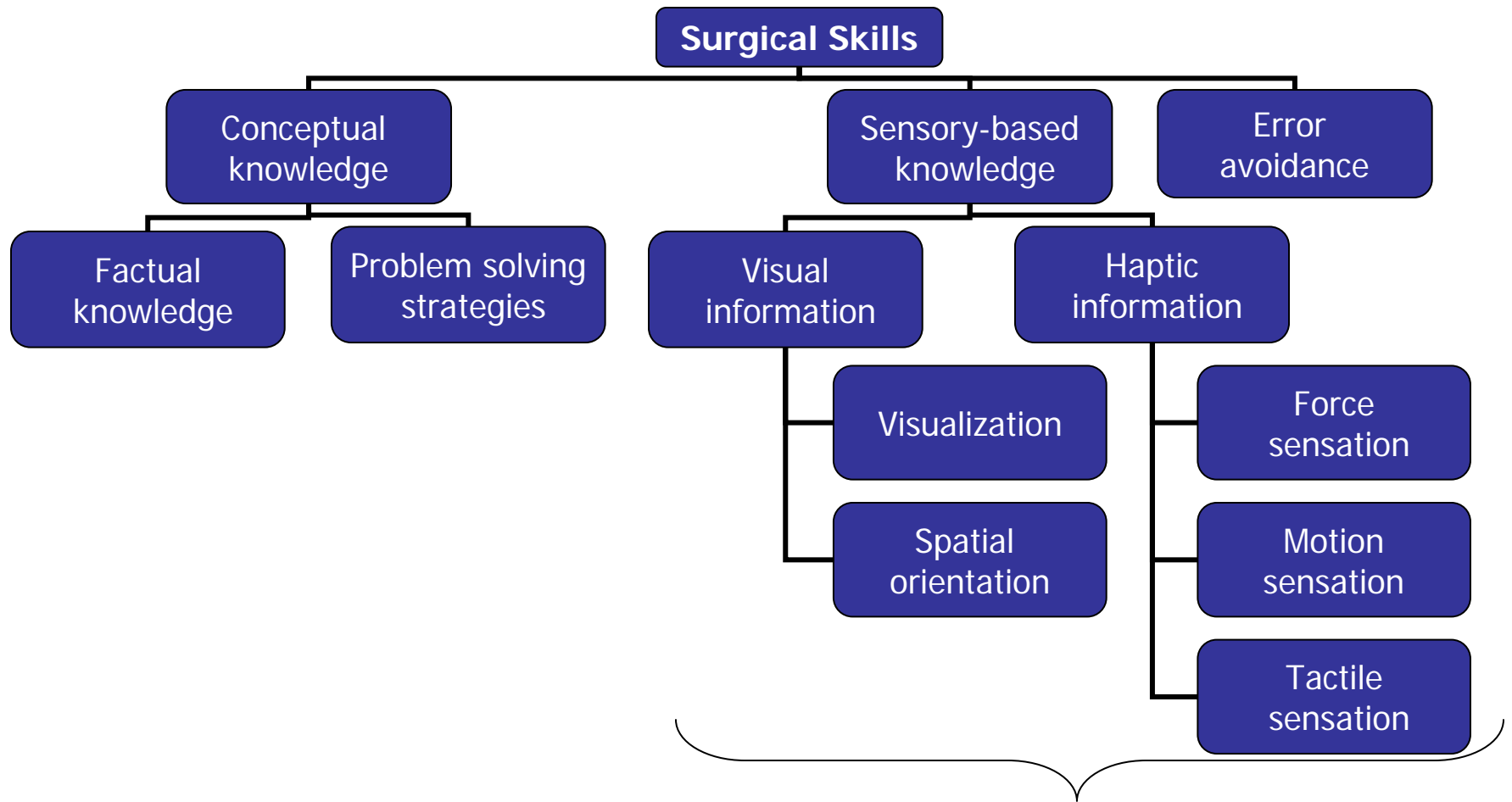
Cognitive Procedural Map

Lap Chole with Cholangiogram

Dissection of Triangle of Calot



Elements of Technical Expertise*



*After Reis M, et al.

Integrated into “**experiential models**” – templates of experience

ISIS Curriculum

Standardized curriculum http://depts.washington.edu/isisinfo/isis_curriculum_dev.pdf/

- **Goals, objectives, and expected outcomes**
- **Anatomy**
- **Steps of the procedure**
- **Errors**
- **Pre-test (cognitive skills)**
- **Skills training and assessment**
- **Outcome analysis, results reporting, and feedback**
 - **Individual learner evaluation, team evaluation, web-based learner evaluation**

Psychomotor Training

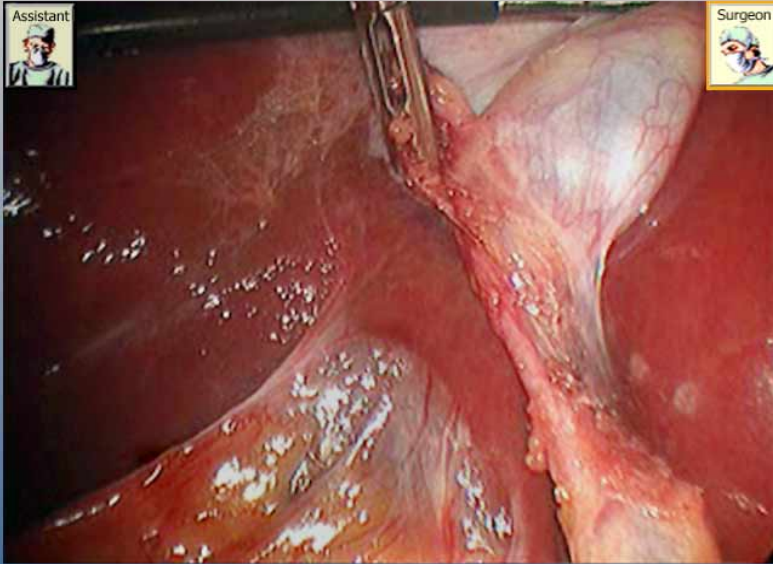
Laparoscopic Cholecystectomy

Introduction Pre Op Operate Post Op Quizzes Assessment Anatomy Errors Instruments Video Review References

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1. Select Instruments
2. Port Positioning
3. Take Down Adhesions
4. Dissect the Triangle of Calot
 - 4.0. Triangle of Calot
 - 4.1. Review Anatomy
 - 4.2.1. Dissection with Grasper
 - 4.2.2. Dissection with Grasper
 - 4.3. Open Window
 - 4.4. Enlarge Window
 - 4.5. Secure Cystic Duct**
 - 4.6. Review Anatomy
 - 4.7. Triangle Dissection
 - 4.8. Triangle Dissection
5. Prep the Cystic Duct
6. Cholangiogram
7. Secure and Divide Cystic Duct
8. Dissect & Divide Cystic Duct
9. Dissect the Gallbladder
10. Retrieval of the Gallbladder
11. Port Site Closure
12. Variations & Special Cases

Assistant



Surgeon


Mayo Stand

- #15 Blade
- 0-braided Absorb. on GU
- 30 Degree Scope
- Atraumatic Grasper
- Bovie
- Clip Applier
- Cholangiogram
- Cup Forceps

4.5. Secure Cystic Duct

Secure the duct to prevent bile and stone spillage from the gallbladder. Select the most common port to gain access to the cystic duct.

Scope Rotation



RED LLAMA SimPraxis Training Module

Hint



Clinical Applications for Modeling & Simulation

- Pre-operative planning
- Pre-operative warm-up
- Surgical rehearsal
- Intra-operative assistance (incl navigation)
- Automatic assessment and outcomes analysis

Integrating simulation into robotics

Training, assessment, planning, warm-up, rehearsal



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- Team training, maintenance of competency, introduction of new technology, and outreach to serve rural and remote training needs



EAGLE Patient Simulator



Innovations in Medical Training

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Leading the World in Medical Simulation

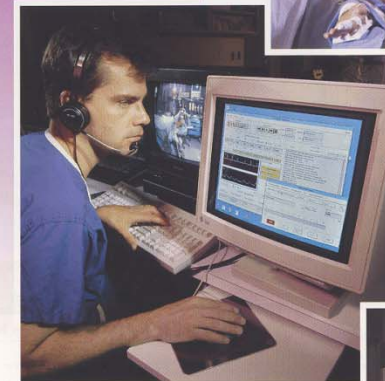
Teaching the full range of required skills - from basic procedures to full crisis management training.



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and
28 Critical Events*



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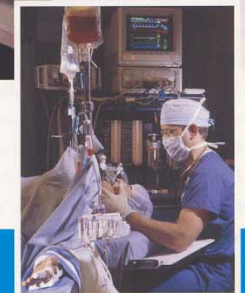
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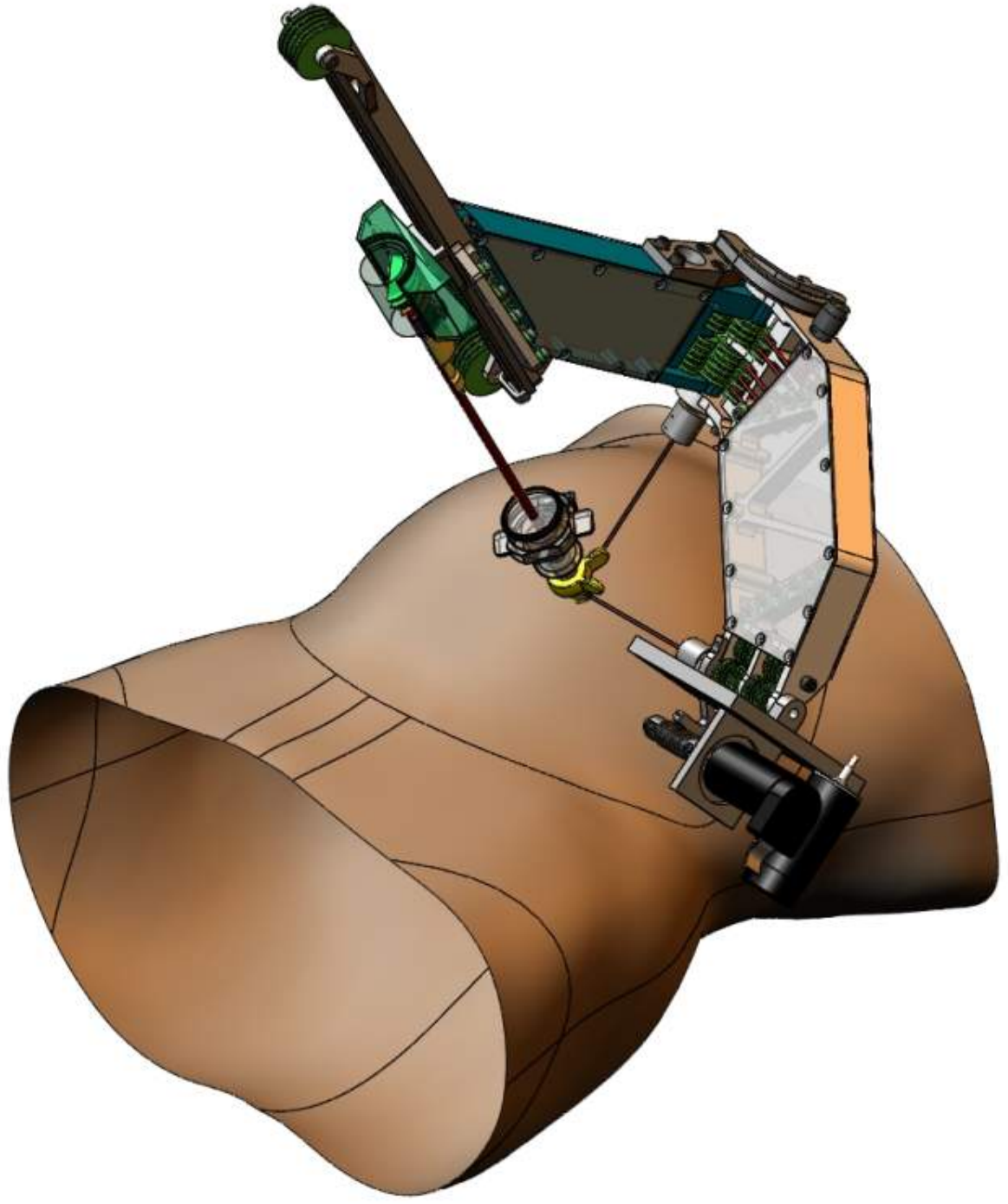
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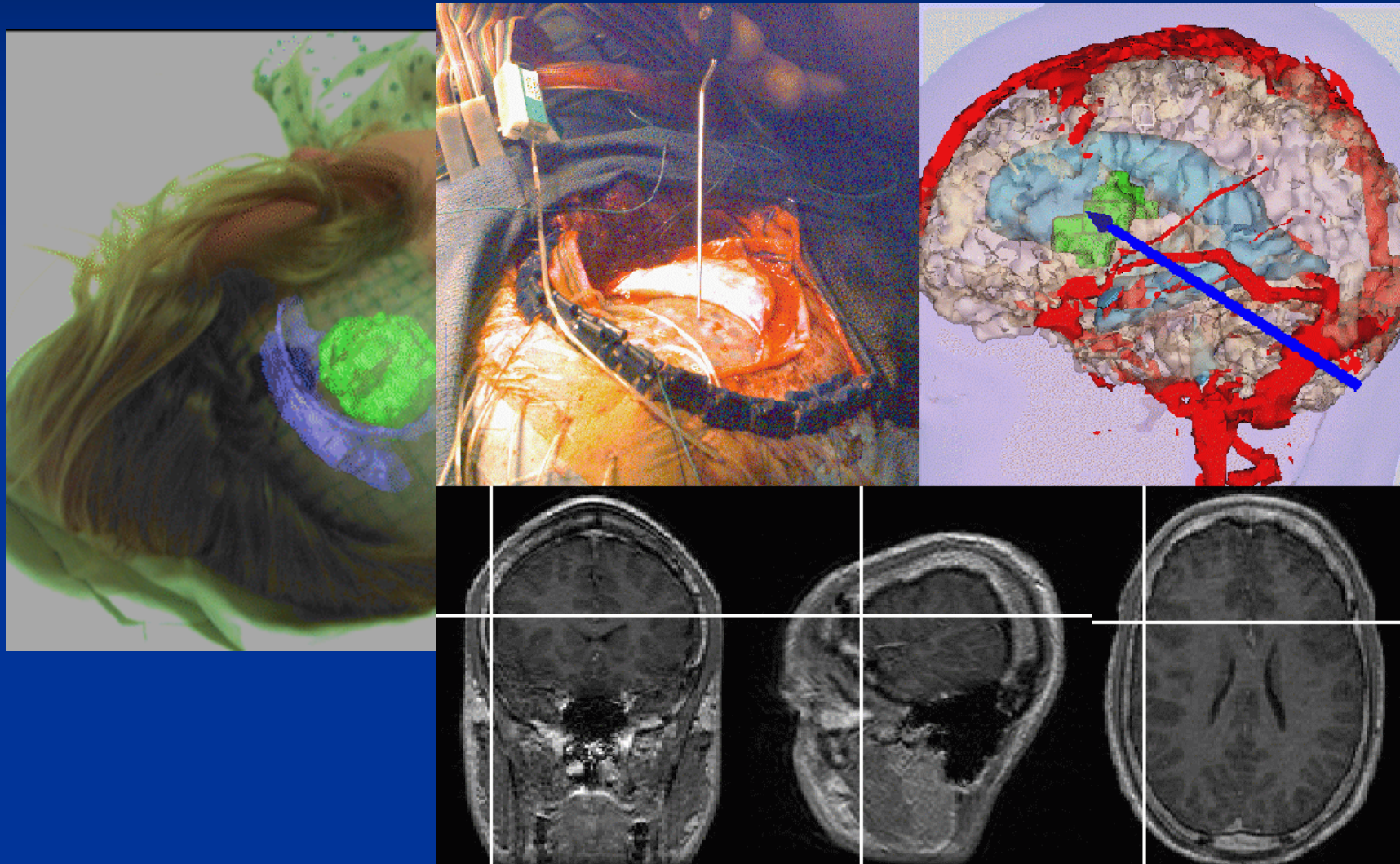
Team Training: ACGME

Beyond the training of individuals is a level of dynamic team training that crosses divisions within the organization and allows communication, accountability, and the development and maintenance of interdisciplinary teams.





Guided Surgical Navigation



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National Needs

Medical Modeling & Simulation

1. Definitions and standards
2. Uniform curriculum
3. Validation methodology
4. Certification and quality assurance
5. Research agenda and educational research funding
6. National network and infrastructure
7. Access for rural and underserved areas
8. Infrastructure funding
 - Initial capital expenses
 - Long term maintenance

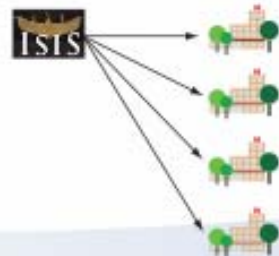
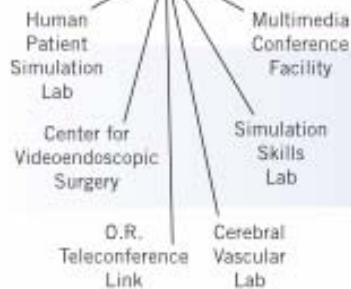
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The Vision

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ISIS expands to UW Medicine partner institutions:

- Children's
- Harborview
- V.A.
- Madigan



ISIS expands to WWAMI region through telemedicine



ISIS goes "on the road" to community hospitals in the region



Simulation hospital

On-site "hospital" that mirrors patient experience from beginning to end (emergency, surgery, critical care, etc.)



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