SIMULATIONISTS FROM MOHAMED BIN RASHID UNIVERSITY IN DUBAI WIN VIDEO CONTEST AS PART OF HEALTHCARE SIMULATION WEEK

WASHINGTON, DC – SEPTEMBER 27, 2018 – A team of healthcare simulation professionals from the Mohamed Bin Rashid University of Medicine & Health Sciences in Dubai has won first place in a video competition that was held in conjunction with Healthcare Simulation Week. The winning entry showcases the various ways that simulation is used at the hospital to train, teach skills, and enhance teamwork.

Second place in the competition was given to a video made by the CSIMC Centro de Simulacion Clinica in Peru. The third place award went to a video made by Adelphi University College of Public Health and Nursing in Long Island, NY.

“The fact that we had representation and entries from all over the world speaks to the universality of simulation in healthcare and the contributions that it is making to patient safety,” said Joseph Lopreiato, MD, president of the Society for Simulation in Healthcare, which sponsors the week.

Held for the second time, Healthcare Simulation Week celebrates and recognizes professionals who use simulation to improve the safety, effectiveness, and efficiency of healthcare delivery. Simulation is a fast-growing specialty in healthcare that includes healthcare as well as technical professionals who educate students and those already working in healthcare. This year, 190 simulation centers and/or professionals from 20 countries committed to celebrating the week.

About SSH
The purpose of the Society for Simulation in Healthcare is to serve a global community of practice enhancing the quality of healthcare. SSH seeks to improve performance and reduce errors in patient care through the use of simulation. Established in 2004, SSH membership is 3,700+ strong—an international community of physicians, nurses, technologists, professors and other specialists advocating and implementing healthcare simulation in education, practice and research. SSH fosters the improvement and application of simulation–based modalities such as human patient simulators, virtual reality, standardized patients and task trainers for all healthcare disciplines.