



# *Institute for Medical Simulation Simulation Instructor Training*

***“Simulation as a Teaching Tool”***

**April 24 - 27, 2012**

**Institute for Medical Simulation and Learning (IMSAL)**

**at Jacobi Medical Center**

**Bronx, New York**

Taught by Harvard faculty, this 4-day intensive immersion in healthcare simulation is specifically designed for those educators seeking to develop high quality simulation programs. It covers high level elements and concepts involved in using simulation as a teaching tool.

Drawing on the disciplines of aviation, healthcare, psychology, experiential learning, and organizational behavior, participants learn how to teach clinical, behavioral, and cognitive skills through simulation. Participants explore simulator based teaching methods applicable across the healthcare education spectrum, including undergraduate and graduate medical, nursing and allied health domains.

The daily formats vary and include simulation scenarios, lectures, small and large group discussions, and practical exercises with feedback. Ample opportunities are provided for networking and sharing experiences. Attendees join a growing community of Institute graduates who are positioned as leaders in the field.

Tuition for this course is \$4,000

*To learn more about this course, or to apply, visit the Center for Medical Simulation (CMS) website's IMS webpage at <http://www.harvardmedsim.org/ims/html>  
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*Founded in 1993, The Center for Medical Simulation (CMS) was one of the world's first healthcare simulation centers and continues to be a global leader in the field. At CMS the focus is on communication, collaboration, and crisis management training in order to develop skills and teamwork behaviors that are best learned actively under realistic conditions. Since it first opened in 1993, CMS has trained thousands of participants in its innovative and challenging programs.*

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