

Anatamage

Customer Feedback on the Anatamage Table

Maria College – March 4th, 2016

“[Students] are able to study real human anatomy on real cadavers that have been digitized without the excessive cost associated with storing these. If they make a mistake on dissection or remodeling of muscles they can just put it back...where they can really study the gross anatomy is the most efficient use of their time.” - Dr. Stephanie Hutchins

<http://wnyt.com/stem/virtual-dissections-maria-college/4065848/>

The Health House – May 20th, 2016

The Anatamage Table, a technologically advanced, touch interactive, visualization system for true human anatomy...The table will allow our partners, clients and sponsors to present to their audiences the particular illnesses and pathologies that are being tackled by them.

<http://www.health-house.be/en/stories/proud-to-present-our-anatamage-table>

Mayo Clinic FL – May 2nd, 2016

When a young patient came to Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla. with a benign tumor in his right cheek earlier this year, doctors knew surgery was necessary. A relatively rare tumor, the usual surgery prescribed for this condition would be complicated...a multi-hour surgery, significant facial incision, substantial blood loss and a high risk for complication. Dr. Casler and his team used a 3-D multimedia device known as an Anatamage table, to visualize the tumor and the surrounding tissues and to walk through the actual procedure. The team was able to identify potential complications and develop a plan to ensure best outcomes...the patient underwent surgery successfully – in less time than originally thought and without surprises.

<https://connect.mayoclinic.org/discussion/simulation-center-3d-images-aid-surgical-planning/?linkId=24103952>

Mayo Clinic FL – May 9th, 2016

Two weeks before the surgery, Dr. Casler thought of a different approach, one that would use an incision underneath Chad's upper lip...It would cause no scarring to Chad's face. Dr. Casler and his team met, looked at – and manipulated – the 3-D images the Anatamage [Table] created from Thompson's MRI. [They] pinpointed the tumors location, identified troublesome blood vessels they would have to avoid, and developed a “mental map”. Five days later Chad went in for surgery. He left the hospital the next day. “People keep asking me 'When are you going to have the surgery'. They're shocked when I say, 'I already had it'” - Chad Thompson

<http://sharing.mayoclinic.org/discussion/simulation-and-reality-meet-to-find-ideal-surgical-approach-for-florida-patient>