

High Definition Visualization & Equipment Management System supports advanced G.I. endoscopy procedures in a community-based hospital outpatient setting.

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About Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, founded in 1934 and located at 23625 Holman Highway in Monterey, is a nonprofit healthcare provider with 205 staffed acute-care hospital beds and 28 skilled-nursing beds, delivering a continuum of care from birth to end of life, and every stage in between. It serves the Monterey Peninsula and surrounding communities through 15 locations, including the main hospital, outpatient facilities, satellite laboratories, a mental health clinic, a short-term skilled nursing facility, Hospice of the Central Coast, and business offices. Find more information about Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula at www.chomp.org

Procedures and Application: Surgeon Perspective

Dr. James A. DiSario frequently performs complex G.I. procedures in rooms equipped with the NuBOOM Visualization & Equipment Management System located in the Outpatient Surgery Department of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The types of GI procedures performed at the Community Hospital include those that necessitate fluoroscopy, require general anesthesia, have an anticipated long case duration or are based on individual patient risk assessment factors. Examples of these procedures include placement of esophageal stents, percutaneous endoscopic jejunostomies, pancreatic procedures, enteroscopies, and all ERCP's (endoscopic retrograde cholangiopancreatography) for stones or malignant obstructive disorders.

For High Definition (HD) GI system visualization and advanced therapy, Dr. DiSario utilizes a range of High Definition GI endoscopes manufactured by Olympus Corporation, as well as the new "scope-within-a-scope" SpyGlass™ Direct Visualization System from Boston Scientific for direct visualization, diagnostic testing and therapeutic intervention associated with the bile ducts and pancreas. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula was one of the first community-based hospitals in the U.S. to support this new technology for its patient population that speeds diagnosis and definitive treatment of challenging GI conditions, such as endoscopic removal of stones in smaller or narrowed biliary ducts via electrohydraulic or directed laser energy.

