

Surgical Innovations (SI), the designer and manufacturer of creative solutions for minimally invasive surgery (MIS), was delighted to showcase its pioneering range of 'Ultra' MIS technologies at SAGES (Society of American Gastrointestinal and Endoscopic Surgeons).



Held in Salt Lake City, Utah, SAGES offered the perfect platform for SI to engage with global surgeons about the clinical benefits of 'Ultra' MIS; a surgical trend that was at the forefront of discussions with many of the visiting surgeons.

SI's 3mm range of instrumentation takes MIS to the next generation by significantly reducing post-operative pain and trauma for patients. Smaller incisions also promote quicker healing and can negate the need for port site closure suturing at the end of procedures; saving the patient the discomfort of stitch removal.

The congress also gave prominence to SI's Resposable™ technology, a combination of reusable and disposable elements that offer hospitals worldwide high quality instrumentation with cost saving advantages, in comparison to expensive 'throw away' disposable instruments.

Graham Bowland, Chief Executive Officer at SI, said: “We had an incredible show at SAGES and it was a real honour to be flying the flag for ‘Ultra’ MIS. Our 3mm instruments allow surgeons to be at the forefront of technology and enjoy high quality instrumentation, whilst still saving their hospitals hundreds of pounds per procedure.”

“In a market that is dominated by expensive throw-away devices our pioneering 3mm Resposable™ instrument range were seen as a ‘breath of fresh air’ by both surgeons and procurement managers alike. Our technologies have really triggered a nerve with US surgeons and they are excited about what SI has to offer.”

As well as making an impact with innovative products, SI also made a lasting impression on delegates by shipping out a giant sized pretzel shaped ‘Scalextric’ track to help promote the pretzel shaped retractor PretzelFlex™, the world’s first pretzel-shaped organ and tissue retractor for use in minimally invasive surgery.

Throughout the four day event surgeons competed against each other to achieve the best time with a chance of winning a host of prizes.

