Bio for Scott Augustine, MD
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Dr. Augustine founded Augustine Medical, Inc. (now known as Arizant/3M, Inc.) in 1987 and served as its CEO, Chairman and Chief Technology Officer until he left the company at the end of 2002. While at Augustine Medical, Dr. Augustine and his team successfully developed many new medical devices, including Bair Hugger®, the market leading patient temperature management product worldwide, and Ranger®, the market leading patient fluid warming product in the US.

Arizant was sold in 2004 to Citigroup Venture Capital (now known as Court Square Partners) for approximately $225 million, roughly 3x revenues. In late 2010, Arizant was sold to 3M for $810 million, roughly 5x revenues. The Arizant product line is exactly the same as when he left the company. Dr. Augustine founded ABD in 2005 and along with his team invented and developed HotDog® warming and the PureZone® allergy prevention system. ATM is a subsidiary of ABD, formed to commercialize the HotDog technology.

Dr. Augustine earned his undergraduate and MD degrees at the University of Minnesota and was trained in anesthesiology in the US Navy. Dr. Augustine also did Fellowship training in Intensive Care Medicine at Stanford University and Cardiac Anesthesiology at the Mayo Clinic and Pulmonary Physiology at UC-San Diego. He was a staff anesthesiologist at the Research Medical Center in Kansas City, MO and the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, MN, from 1987 to 1994.

Dr. Augustine has been awarded approximately 150 US patents and was named the 2002 Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year in the Medical Technology and Life Sciences category. In 2002, Inc. magazine ranked Augustine Medical as the “most innovative small company in America.” (They define “small” as less than $100 million in revenues.) In 2002, MIT’s Technology Review ranked Augustine Medical as the most innovative medical device company in the world. It was ranked 26th in the Biotech/Pharmaceutical/Med Devices category - a category dominated by huge companies. No other medical device company made it into the top 100. The Technology Review average rank of AMI for the years 1996-2000 was 22nd. The key innovative people responsible for these rankings now work at ABD.

Dr. Augustine was awarded the University of Minnesota, “Outstanding Achievement Award for Alumni,” for 2011.
The son of missionary parents, Dr. Augustine spent 7 years of his childhood living in the bush of Tanzania, East Africa. He has maintained an interest in Africa, its people and its problems. In 2000, he and his wife started Peace House Africa (PHA), a non-profit dedicated to caring for and educating the orphan children left behind from the AIDS pandemic in Africa. PHA is currently supporting about 700 children including 250 who are attending Peace House Secondary School – a boarding school built and operated by PHA, outside Arusha, Tanzania. (See PeaceHouseAfrica.org)