

Patient-Safe Training – 21st Century Solutions

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Michael Begg



Michael Begg is the e-Learning Manager within the University of Edinburgh's College of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine, where he is also co-theme leader for Medical Informatics on the MBChB programme.

He is a Specialist Subject Advisor for gaming and simulation to the Higher Education Academy's MEDEV subject centre, and chairs the Scottish Deans Medical Education Group's educational technology committee.

Michael's research into narrative, immersion and gaming led to the theoretical foundations underpinning Game Informed Learning and led to the development of the Labyrinth virtual patient authoring environment.

Ruth Carnall, CBE



Ruth was appointed Chief Executive of NHS London in March 2007. From September 2006 she worked as NHS London's Interim Chief Executive. Between 2004 and 2006 she was a freelance consultant working for government departments including the Prime Minister's Delivery Unit and the Home Office as well as for the health service. Prior to 2004 Ruth worked in the NHS for over 25 years. Ruth originally trained as an accountant. In 1992, she became Chief Executive at Hastings and Rother NHS Trust. She was Chief Executive of the West Kent Health Authority for six years before taking the position of Regional Director, South East and then Director of Health and Social Care for the South of England. From April 2003 to September 2004 Ruth served as Director of the Departmental Change Programme at the Department of Health. She was awarded the CBE for services to the NHS in 2004.

Dr Ian Curran



Dr Curran is Associate Dean and Clinical Lead for the London Deanery's Simulation and Technology-enhanced Learning Initiative (STeLI) part of NHS London's 'Excellence in Education' strategy. This world leading investment and policy implementation project integrates simulation and innovative educational methods into postgraduate medical training. STeLI is also supporting team-based, multi-professional training in Trusts and clinical workplaces so promoting safer medical practice. Dr Curran is a consultant anaesthetist with sub-specialty interest in chronic pain management at St Bartholomew's Hospital where he is also Honorary Senior Lecturer in Medical Education at the Barts & The London School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Claudine de Munter

Since 1998 Claudine De Munter has been a Consultant with the Paediatrics Intensive Care Unit at St Mary's Hospital, London. In 2005 she developed a programme of teaching through simulation which is ward based and multi-disciplinary involving nurses, physiotherapists and junior doctors. She is also Honorary Senior Lecturer of the Faculty of Medicine at Imperial College London.

Dr Peter Dieckmann



Peter has been working with training simulation since 1999. His research focuses on understanding simulation as a social practice, trying to optimize the interplay of concepts and technology as well as using simulators to understand human error. His special interest is the merits of unrealism of simulation. Peter works with the Danish Institute for Medical Simulation (DIMS) in Herlev, Denmark.

Simon Eccles



Simon Eccles is the Medical Director for NHS Connecting for Health, having started as the joint National Clinical Lead for Hospital Doctors at the end of 2004. Clinically he continues to work as a Consultant in Emergency Medicine at the Homerton Hospital in Hackney, North East London.

Simon Edgar



The working week for Simon Edgar is split three ways between: Clinical anaesthesia at St Johns, the regional head and neck centre, where he is the Clinical Sub-Dean for Edinburgh University; Associate Postgraduate Dean for Quality Management in the S.E Scotland Deanery and, The Scottish Clinical Simulation Centre in Stirling where he is one of a team of educational coordinators with a remit for undergraduate simulation, anaesthesia specialty courses and faculty development. Simon has a background in medical education, completing a Masters degree from Edinburgh University in 2007 and research interests in assessment in clinical practice, development of faculty and simulation training within medicine.

Dr David Guile

David Guile is Senior Lecture and Course Leader for the MA lifelong Learning in the Department of Lifelong and Comparative Education, Faculty of Policy and Society, and a founding member of the Faculty's ESRC Research Centre 'Lifelong Learning in the Knowledge Economy/Society' and the Institute's Centre for Excellence in Teaching and Learning for the Work-based Learning of Educational Professionals and Professionals who Educate. David's research interests are professional/vocational and workplace learning (PVWL), with a special reference to the interplay between sociological theories of context and and social-psychological theories of learning. Currently, David is leading a project on PVWL in the Creative and Cultural sector focusing on issues of skill formation, skill transfer with special reference to digital technologies.

Professor Aidan Halligan



Aidan Halligan was appointed Professor of Fetal-Maternal Medicine at University of Leicester and Head of Obstetric Services at Leicester Royal Infirmary in 1997. In 1999, he became Director of Clinical Governance for the NHS and formed the NHS Clinical Governance Support Team. From 2003 until 2005, he was Deputy Chief Medical Officer for England, with responsibility for clinical governance, patient safety and quality of care. In 2007, he was appointed Director of Education at UCLH, and in 2008, Chief of Safety at Brighton and Sussex University Hospitals.

Roger Kneebone



Roger Kneebone trained first as a general surgeon and then as a general practitioner. In 2003 he joined Imperial College London, where his research focuses on simulation and the contextualisation of clinical learning. He has developed innovative approaches to learning and assessing clinical procedures, using hybrid combinations of models and simulated patients. Roger directs Imperial's Masters in Education (M Ed) in Surgical Education.

Dr Julia Moore, OBE



Julia is a Consultant Anaesthetist at Wirral Hospital. She joined the Department of Health as half-time Senior Medical Officer in 1999. In 2004 she led development of e-learning for radiology. She is now National Director of the Department of Health's e-Learning for Healthcare programme, winning many national and international awards. She also established and Chairs the Department of Health's first Community Interest Company, eIntegrity, to market the e-learning outside the NHS.

Professor Elisabeth Paice



Professor Elisabeth Paice is Dean Director of Postgraduate Medical and Dental Education for London. This role involves managing postgraduate training for over 10,000 doctors and dentists. She was born in Washington DC, brought up in Canada, and studied medicine in Dublin and London. She became a Consultant Rheumatologist in 1981 and a postgraduate dean in 1995. She was Chair of the Conference of Postgraduate Medical Deans of the UK (COPMeD) between 2006 and 2008. She was the originator of the Hospital at Night concept; chaired the first PMETB working party on Generic Standards and the working group that developed the PMETB/COPMeD National Trainee Survey. She has published papers on a range of topics to do with medical careers, in particular focusing on the factors that cause stress among doctors and dentists and how they can be mitigated.

Role Call

Harriet Thorpe and Matilda Thorpe have been teaching presentation skills for over 10 years. They have been successful, working actresses in the UK for over 20 years. Role Call's innovative presentation training uses the world renowned British theatrical tradition to enhance work in business and presentation. Our workshops and one-to-one consultations help to develop confidence, vocal strength, and presentation skills and tackle crippling nerves when faced with presentations and public speaking on any level. Using a variety of techniques helps to give clients a sense of self-awareness and produce a dynamic presentation. We work broadly. Media and theatre use allows clients to explore communication techniques identified early on.

South Thames Retrieval Service



The South Thames Retrieval Service (STRS) for children operates from the paediatric intensive care unit at the Evelina Children's Hospital, Guy's and St Thomas' trust. The service manages all the intensive care needs for children in the region to ensure the appropriate allocation of beds, safe and timely transfer of the critically ill and support of the nurses and clinicians in the local hospitals that use the service. To this end, STRS delivers an extensive outreach education programme to the 24 district general hospitals and has recently introduced simulation-based learning to this programme.

Mando Watson



Mando Watson is a Training Programme Director for the London School of Paediatrics and Child Health. She leads on curriculum development in North London and chairs the School's Simulation Training Committee. Mando is based at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, part of Imperial College Academic Health Science Centre, where she works as a Consultant General Paediatrician.