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Gabriela Jiménez Díaz, the Medical advisor at Picterus AS, is a medical doctor with a specialization in dermatology (National Mexican University 1986-1997). She has 20 years of clinical experience in both public and private Mexican sectors. She worked as an Associate professor (dermatology training) for residents in Family Medicine for 17 years.

Gabriela completed her MSc in Public Health from NTNU (2017-2019) and did a master thesis using the Picterus app: "Validation of a new smartphone app to assess neonatal jaundice in a Mexican population". She also worked as a research assistant at NTNU from august 2019 to January 2021 supporting the writing of funding applications. Since

August 2019, she is also working as a medical advisor at Picterus(planning and conducting clinical studies, writing funding applications). She will soon start her Ph.D. project to implement the Picterus app in a Mexican low resource setting.

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Espen Villanger is the Deputy Director of CMI and the Director of the Development Learning Lab (DLL). His research focuses on impact evaluation and causal analysis in the development and he has worked on several rigorous evaluations of interventions against gender-based violence, poverty reduction, job creation and empowerment of women. Villanger played a key role in establishing the DLL, which works with aid organisations to build capacity and a learning culture that can improve their policies and programmes for achieving Sustainable Development goals.

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Surgical Training Challenge. He has managed a variety of global surgery projects in e-learning, operating theatre process improvement, surgical simulation innovation, anaesthesiology training and training data collection, and leads global surgery teaching activities in RCSI.



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Kristin Schjølberg, (former S. Hanche-Olsen) has since 2008 been Head of Department at the Department of Global Health, Oslo University Hospital (OUH). She has a bachelors' degree in Nursing from Nord University (1994) and further education in Leadership from BI Norwegian Business School (2007). Ms. Schjølberg has worked as a registered nurse at the Intensive Care Unit (Nordlandssykehuset HF), the Emergency Unit (OUH) and Neonatal intensive Care Unit (OUH) (1998-2008). From 2002, she had a leading role as a nurse. She holds a long record on International Collaboration and Global Health. She manages three main projects in India, Ethiopia and Malawi which is part of a mutual exchange program funded by Norec. Ms. Schjølberg is working on endorsing the field of Global Health at Scandinavia's largest hospital, and to strengthen the education, competence development, cultural understanding and research. She further holds an editorial position at Global Health Norway.



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