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In memoriam David Cooper

As we were going to press, we heard the very sad news that Professor David Cooper had passed away. We mourn the loss of an HIV stalwart having collaborated with him from the early days of HIV research.

Our Editors reflect on his work in HIV research and medicine.

David Cooper was one of the pioneers in HIV medicine. He contributed in significant ways to advance HIV science, build research infrastructure and promote access to life saving HIV medications. He helped Thailand to be one of the leaders in HIV research. His dedication to the HIV Netherlands Australia Research Collaboration (HIV-NAT) and Thai researchers is a legacy that will live on. Tens of thousands of Thais living with HIV are alive today because of access to HIV drugs that David secured. Numerous researchers benefited from David's mentorship. David fostered my career in many ways over the last two decades – from supporting my role as project leader in Staccato when I first started out, to pushing for paediatric studies to be set up at HIV-NAT. He provided advice that guided my research and gave me opportunities to speak and participate at international meetings. His mentorship and support continued even after I had left HIV-NAT. We, as an HIV research community, are indebted to him.

Jintanat Ananworanich

David was a longstanding colleague and friend going back to the 1980s. I consider him one of my mentors as he was always ready for new projects, which at the time looked somewhat adventurous. He was always forward thinking, energetic, and travelling the world while being a dedicated family man. Together with many others, David was part of my early trial work in the treatment of acute HIV infection published back in 1995 in the New England Journal of Medicine followed by the QUEST study looking at the possibility of long-term control of HIV viraemia after treatment discontinuation. These studies have brought together many clinicians and researchers from several continents and I remain incredibly grateful for his wisdom in providing support for developing new treatment avenues.

We owe him so much for his enlightened mind and dedication to the cause of HIV patients.

Sabine Kinloch-de Loës

Further tributes can be found on the ASHM (ashm.org.au/news/vale-david-cooper/) and IAS (www.iasociety.org/The-latest/News/ArticleID/182/Remembering-David-Cooper) websites.