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# **TRIBUTES AND REFLECTIONS**

## **SCOTT REEVES**



**1967 - 2018**

## A Friend Remembered

Scott's path first crossed with mine during the mid-nineties exploring with colleagues ways to combine interprofessional endeavours at City and Westminster universities. One preoccupation became all consuming: how to endorse claims being made for IPE with evidence. Keynote speakers at ATBHI clarified the issues. Scott was amongst the first to recognise the need for more sustained and more systematic investigation if answers were to be found. Supported by fellow members of the Joint Evaluation Team (JET), he became the acknowledged interprofessional authority on systematic review methodology.

If that seemed set to be Scott's hallmark, it was but one methodology amongst many – qualitative and quantitative – in his toolkit from his exacting research apprenticeship at City interlaced with insights and theory from his sociological conviction and training.

Fiona Ross and I had had no hesitation in deciding to whom to pass the baton when the time came for us to stand down as joint editors of the Journal of Interprofessional Care. By then Scott was in Canada where newfound colleagues rallied to support him complementing on-going support arms-length from stalwarts, including many CAIPE colleagues, in the UK. Transatlantic partnership grew global as horizons widened for Scott and his Journal.

His own contributions to the Journal were many, at his best writing with colleagues across the academic disciplines and practice profession. I valued especially his editorials clarifying, coaxing and sometimes cajoling. Scott delivered keynotes and led workshops seemingly everywhere supporting interprofessional researchers. His workload was as prodigious as his publications prolific, neither compromising his standards nor his scholarship, expecting as much of others whom he supervised and supported. Accessible and approachable, he was patient and generous. Growing recognition never detracted from his modesty.

Returning to the UK, he invested the same energy and dedication at Kingston with St George's University of London where he continued as editor of the Journal, ably supported by his wife Ruth as its editorial administrator. Re-engaging with CAIPE he served briefly on its Board, helping to give shape and direction to its research strategy before being honoured as a CAIPE Fellow.

Scott visited me twice during my recent convalescence, re-invigorating me as I caught his infectious enthusiasm for opportunities old and new, fearing so soon after that they would be cut short by his untimely death. Fear assuaged reading tributes including those that follow from fellow friends and followers dedicated like me to relive his legacy.

Hugh Barr

**Richard Pitt**  
**CAIPE Chair**

As an academic attempting to implement IPE/IPC back in 1998 Scott's work then was inspirational and supportive to the cause. More recently, through CAIPE I came to know Scott as a friend as well as a colleague. On occasions, usually at a conference we would have in-depth discussions, when his sense of humour would shine through, on the true nature and evolution of IPE/IPC and of course underpinned by evidence-based research. Scott had a tremendous capacity to nurture people on a one to one basis, but also to engage and maintain an audience either in lecture or facilitated form. He was a true researcher and scholar and will sadly be missed but his legacy will remain.

My sincere condolences and thoughts go to Ruth, William, Ewan and Joshua.

**Fiona Ross**  
**Kingston University and St George's, University of London**

I have known Scott a long time. I examined his PhD, followed his career, worked with him on the Journal of Interprofessional Care and passed him the baton of Editor in Chief when Hugh Barr and I decided we needed to move on. I was delighted to winkle him out of his outdoor and sunny life at the University of California for a Chair in the Joint Faculty at Kingston University and St George's, University of London. He invigorated our world at Tooting, was intellectually exciting, supportive, engaging and just nice in every way. But to contemplate the interprofessional world without Scott is very hard. His was a life cut short. He was in the prime of a successful research career, had a global reputation and was an intensely proud father of three young boys. He will be missed far and wide and more than anyone can say.

Scott was first and foremost a sociologist and ethnographer. He brought his sociological lens to the study of the wicked problems of health and social care professional relationships in their learning and their work. Unusually perhaps for sociologists, he found academic homes within health care and sustained productive research relationships across disciplines, respected by colleagues in medicine as well as the other health professions and social work.

His PhD was on the multi-method evaluation of an interprofessional training ward at Barts and the London Hospitals. Unique in the UK and a leader of its time, it was modelled on pioneering work in Sweden. It brought together the learning of medical, nursing, occupational therapy and physiotherapy students to develop deep learning from exposure to the real life challenges of delivering team based care. Scott's post-doctoral career focused on building the evidence to answer the sceptics who challenge with: Why bother with interprofessional learning? How do

we know teamwork will lead to improved outcomes for patients? The seminal work he did with Hugh Barr and others, particularly the highly cited systematic reviews of the quantitative evidence to support the effectiveness debate are special, for including not just evidence that can be counted, but that also illuminate with qualitative explanation. I will remember him for lots of things, but particularly his passionate belief in the importance of developing theory to support interprofessional learning and work. When he became Editor in Chief, he made sure the Journal prioritised theoretical development and at the same time ramped up the quality and the international reach. His editorial style was supportive and generous to those new to publishing, but he never compromised on quality. The journal and his international career meant he was well known globally and in demand as a visiting expert advising countries as diverse as Brazil, New Zealand, Germany, United States with strategies to develop interprofessional solutions to benefit struggling health systems. But more than all of that, his warm, generous, supportive personal style means that we at Kingston University and St George's, University of London are reeling from the shock and a sense of irreplaceable loss.

**Carmel Blackie**  
**FHSCE KU SGUL**

Very sorry to hear the news. You contributed much and will be remembered. Your legacy will go in the investment made into the future through your contribution to education.

**Robin Miller**  
**HSMC, University of Birmingham**

I never actually met Scott but I have followed and admired his work for many years. He was a true scholar who progressed our understanding of interprofessional working immeasurably. His loss cannot be underestimated to the academic community but are thoughts must lie with his family at this time.

**Gabriele Carlomagno Vilanova**  
**UNIFESP / UFPR / CAIPE Student**

We will all miss Professor Scott who was an inspiration to me and all of us from Brazil. Through him I got to know what a young, intelligent and kind researcher is all about. We give to his family, friends and colleagues our heartfelt condolences at this sad time. Professor Scott Reeves will always be remembered.

**Sundari Joseph**  
**Robert Gordon University, Aberdeen**

I have worked with Scott on the CAIPE research group and assisted him in workshop facilitation at the ATBH8 conference in Oxford 2016.

He was always very kind to me and I admired his knowledge and expertise in the field of interprofessional education. He championed many people and the tributes demonstrate his international reach. A truly global figure who was highly respected. His legacy is his journal and the extensive input to peoples' knowledge and understanding of difficult subjects but of course those who will feel his loss the most are the family whom he loved very much. My sincere condolences to Ruth, William, Ewan and Joshua.

**Susanne Lindqvist**  
**University of East Anglia**

Some things just shouldn't happen when they happen...

Scott left us all in shock, disbelief and unprepared. In my view, he was the captain of our big IPE/IPP ship, "raised" by Hugh, to be the one who ensured our efforts were published. Scott was a true rolemodel for how to conduct rigorous research in this field.

For me personally, I miss him already and it feels like I lost a limb. Without Scott it's difficult to see how we move forward. Saying that, I know we will - as if anything we owe him to take JIC and our planned projects forward.

Working alongside Scott, as AE for JIC for many years, taught me a lot about how to "polish rough diamonds" to ensure publications are as best they can be. At this moment, I can't think who will be able to do this as well as he did...

As I moved office this week, I looked at the folder with interviews of facilitators that Scott and I conducted back in 2006. We learned a lot about the key elements linked to effective facilitation of IPL! Thinking ahead then, I was truly looking forward to our next project, as CAIPE Fellows.

We were both 50 last year, but I never worried about that. I thought we had time - lots of time! We had so much more to do... Although we will all try our best to move ahead, it will be much harder without Scott...

That's me talking about the world of work and how we move on from here... realising that it is of course secondary to what Scott's family and close friends are going through right now.

My thoughts go to Ruth and the boys, knowing the pain they are going

through...

Some things just shouldn't happen when they happen.

As IPE/IPP colleagues and friends, we cannot take away the pain, but we can help make sure we celebrate Scott's achievements and work together to steer the ship towards our common goal.

Rest in peace Scott... and take care Ruth. Please let us know if we can do anything to help you and your family as you live through this very difficult time.

Warm wishes, Susanne

**Nynke Scherpbier**  
**Radboudumc Nijmegen**

We will miss Scott Reeves in the interprofessional education world in the Netherlands. It was a great pleasure to have him here as keynote speaker at the EIPEN conference and to work with him for the Journal of interprofessional care. We want to thank him for the incredible contribution he made to IPE.

**Enette Pauze**  
**Level 8 Leadership Institute**

Scott was a visionary and mentor, who had a profound impact on me during my doctoral thesis. He offered courage and guidance to pursue a research path that was outside the normal lines. When I had outrageous ideas, he said "lead the way". When I announced I was pregnant (for the third time during my doctorate), he didn't even blink, and responded, "great news, how can we help you?" His sense of poise, professionalism and purpose was and continues to be a light during my life journey. Thank you Scott for the legacy you left behind for your students, our interprofessional colleagues from around the world, and for your dearest family members. May the light that shone within you continue to shine within us.

**Jill Thistlethwaite**

I knew and respected Scott for many years - partly through my long association with the Journal of Interprofessional Care and also through our commitment to IPE and IPECP. We met frequently around the globe and shared many happy times at conferences. Scott was a true interprofessional champion and scholar, whose work will be cited and remembered for many years to come as we continue the work of interprofessionalism globally. The news is still a shock and I send my heartfelt condolences to his family and colleagues.

**Professor Alison Machin  
Northumbria University**

It's difficult to find words to express my deep sadness at Scott's untimely passing. It is a tragic loss to Scott's family, all who knew him personally, and to the IPE/Collaborative practice academic community. Scott was a warm, supportive, encouraging man from whom I learned much. He leaves an incredible legacy of research and impact which will most certainly continue to influence the work of scholars and practitioners worldwide for the benefit of others. Scott has been an inspirational role model whom I feel privileged to have known. I will miss him greatly.

**Sarah Hean  
University of Stavanger, Bournemouth University**

Scott was an exceptional researcher, colleague and friend. We will miss him very much.

**Chulani Herath  
Senior Lecturer. Faculty of Health Sciences. The Open University of Sri Lanka.**

My deepest condolences towards his sudden dismissal. May his soul rest in peace.

**Arunaz Kumar  
Monash University**

Dear Scott

You were so inspiring... your insight into the IPE mechanisms and what was needed was so valuable for me to guide my research... your place is irreplaceable in the world of Interprofessional Education... you were a legend in this field and still so humble... you were always ready to discuss new ideas and encourage future research... we will miss you...

**Carole Chatalalsingh  
College of Dietitians of Ontario**

Scott Reeves was my Wilson Centre fellowship supervisor for my PhD. He guided me on the use of ethnography in understanding collaboration in healthcare.

Thank you Scott for being an amazing role model, colleague and mentor. You will be missed. Carole

**Dr. Sue Fergy  
Health Education England (London)**

Scott was an excellent colleague, researcher, teacher, collaborator and presenter. On the occasions I worked with him, he was always very

positive, enthusiastic and committed to the principles and widespread development of IPE - he was a joy to work with. During our professional collaboration, he was always mindful of his family and it seemed they were always there, just underneath the surface. Scott will be missed acutely. My thoughts and condolences go to his wife and family at this incredibly painful time.

**Diana Lúcia Moura Pinho**

**University of Brasilia/Brazil**

Scott Reeves, a good friend, colleague, supervisor and generous mentor. He gave me an opportunity to learn a lot about IPE, IPC and the importance of evidence to improve the interprofessional field. We worked together (face to face) for the last eleven months. It was a great time full of good memories!

Thank you Scott for your generosity, warmth and unqualified support. My thoughts are with your lovely family – Ruth, William, Joshua and Ewan. It is a sad moment for all of us. He will remain present in our hearts and in our work. We will miss him very much. Thank you again Scott, and thank you to your lovely Family. Diana Pinho, from Brazil.

**Michael Ewers**

**Charité - Universitaetsmedizin Berlin**

It's only a few weeks ago that Prof. Scott Reeves did a presentation at a conference of the Robert Bosch Foundation in Berlin / Germany. He inspired his audience with his deep understanding of interprofessional learning and teaching and his engagement for a closer interprofessional collaboration in health and social care. Germany is far behind in IPE / IPC, but thanks to Scott's speech we got an idea of what we should strive towards and what role research should play in this endeavor. It's very sad that such an inspiring and dedicated colleague had to leave us much too soon. Our thoughts and our deepest condolences are with his family and friends.

**Dragan Ilic**

**Monash University**

Very much saddened to hear the passing of Scott. Had the pleasure of working with him in the last few years. Scott was a giant in his field, and an even better person... privileged to have known him... thoughts & prayers go out to his family

**Gillian Nisbet**

**The University of Sydney**

Scott was an inspiration to many through his leadership and expertise in the field of interprofessional education and practice. He will be sorely missed.



**Marcelo Viana da Costa****State University of Rio Grande do Norte (UERN) - Brazil**

I learned from Prof. Scott that collaboration is the great differential to moving towards a better society. He was my mentor at the University of California, San Francisco, at my PhD. I am very grateful for everything he taught me. Always very interested in teaching and strengthening the debate on interprofessional education in health. Through his leadership and commitment, he played an important role in the idealization of the Brazilian Network of Interprofessional Education and Work - ReBETIS. Let's keep alive his contributions to strengthening and deepening the debate on IPE in our country. Thank you very much Prof. Scott for all you've done for me. You will always be remembered as a great leader, researcher, friend and mentor. We'll all miss you.

**Fiona Kent****Monash University**

Scott achieved that rare and fantastic balance of being inspirational + supportive + challenging. A most generous academic and an absolute pleasure to work with.

My academic world has been so much better for his ongoing input, and is now lessened by his premature departure.

Devastated.

Fiona

**Mattie Schmitt****Professor Emerita University of Rochester Rochester, New York**

I first met Scott while he was working on his dissertation. Even then he was part of the work of JIC. We became friends and colleagues. My husband and I visited him and Ruth in Walthamstow when we went also to see the William Morris Gallery as part of my husband's research. We worked together when Scott and family moved to Toronto. I enjoyed a lovely dinner with the whole family there among the several visits. We continued our work together as Scott moved to California, and then back to England. I am so glad for Ruth and the boys that they returned home before this terrible loss. Scott had an amazing and meteoric rise in the world of IPE scholarship and leadership. His international recognition was well deserved. He leaves a huge hole among a large network of friends and colleagues who loved him, and who grieve his loss along with his family.

**Dr Margo Brewer**  
**Curtin University, Perth, Western Australia**

Scott's contribution to interprofessional education, practice and research has been substantial. I have personally benefited from his guidance in shaping research projects and his editorial input. Scott's legacy will live on in the multitude of people like me he has mentored.

Thank you Scott. Best wishes to your family and friends. Regards Margo

**Albine Moser**  
**Zuyd University of Applied Sciences**

Dear family and CAIPE,

Our sincere condolences for the passing of Scott. CAIPE and the global IPE community has host an appreciated member.

We wish the family all strengths in these sad days.

We are at loss of words.

Albine Moser, on behalf of  
Zuyd University of Applied Sciences, the Netherlands

**Andreas Xyrichis**  
**King's College London**

It is not possible to sum up everything that Scott meant to me personally, and the research world in general -his contributions are too many to list.

His papers inspired me to pursue a research career. His encouragement and advice helped me secure academic tenure. His guidance helped me succeed in competitive funding. His brilliance and vision charted a pathway for taking a whole field of academic scholarship forward.

His friendship, kindness, humour and generosity taught me what leadership is really about. His love for his family showed me how to treasure the moments that really matter.

Through these and more ways Scott changed my life for the better; and I know he did the same for many more like me around the world. Scott was an extraordinary gifted man, and his memory will live on through his huge network of colleagues, students and friends. I feel honoured and privileged to have met him.

**Maki Yajima****Japan**

Scott was really like the Sun shining on health and social care colleagues all over the world. We will miss his passion, talent and big smile. My deepest sympathies go out to his family.

**Loes van Amsterdam****Dutch IPEC Network**

We are very shocked about Scott's sudden passing away. He has been of great value to us as members of the Dutch IPEC Network. His works will continue to be of value and inspirational for Dutch interprofessional educators and workers. Scott Reeves will be missed throughout the Interprofessional community, not only in The Netherlands but world wide. Our sincere condolences for his family, his colleagues and others who are close to him.

**Alan Dow****Virginia Commonwealth University**

Scott Reeves has been the leading researcher in our field of interprofessional practice and education for over a decade. He combined intelligence and curiosity with a love of writing that made him a prolific publisher and influential voice around the globe. And, in spite of all his accomplishments, he was accessible and humble. I always enjoyed spending time with him even though we rarely were in the same place at the same time.

Last time, I saw Scott was in Oxford at a conference. In the evening, we met at a pub and talked about the big questions in our field and the need to advance research to better understand interprofessional practice. And, we talked about our families and trying to balance what we felt was important and necessary work with being a good husband and father. We continued to email or tweet at each other regularly since then, sharing thoughts on recent articles or potential questions to explore. I looked forward to work on which we might collaborate in the future.

Scott was a shining light in our field, and he will be missed. His warmth, intellect, and dedication cannot be replaced. We will miss him, and my thoughts are with his family as we grieve the loss of a truly exceptional person.

**Gregor Theilmeier**  
**Oldenburg University**

I only met Scott once, after having read his oeuvre over the past years intensely, a few weeks ago. He was in person as well as an author a true leader, impressive speaker, scholar and scientist, yet at the same time the most modest and loveable person!

We had made far reaching plans together and he inspired me to pursue them! I will do that now and devote the yield to his memory. A great person has left way too soon. His legacy will live on!

My condolences go to his family, friends and close colleagues for their tremendous loss!

Very shocked and saddened  
Gregor

**Issac Lim**  
**National Healthcare Group (Singapore) & University of Oxford**

Scott was one of the most nurturing and generous academics I've encountered. He was inspiring, candid with his thoughts, and super approachable. We lost a leader and a friend.

Good bye, Scott. You are gone too soon, and too sudden. I will miss you. To Mrs Reeves and boys, my deepest condolences. I'm very sorry for your loss.

**Christine de Vries**  
**UAS HAN the Netherlands**

Good memories of a trip to London, with colleagues (2017). The presentation and dialog with the professor was of great value for our own development of IPE in our country.

**Sabrina Koj**  
**Sengkang Health, SingHealth**

Your great work has benefit so many in our course of pursuits (including mine). It must be a better place for you now, but we miss you still. Rest in peace, Professor.

**Sarah Shrader**  
**university of kansas**

Please know that Scott's work in the field of interprofessional education and practice had a profound influence on me in my formative years as a faculty member. Many people I worked with did not understand what I was doing and I pointed to his work as the "north star". He helped many young scholars like me find our way. He will be missed. Blessings and grace during this difficult time!

**Theresa Scherer**  
**Bern University of Applied Sciences Health Professions**

I originally contacted Scott two years ago in connection with a large IPE project, «Curriculum 2020,» and asked him for some scientific support. In February last year, I had the privilege to spend a week in London with him to discuss the project in detail. Since then, he advised me, in his highly competent way, corrected texts and sent me studies. Above all, however, he continuously encouraged me to intensively pursue the project despite resistance in the faculty. Only two weeks ago I had a long conversation with him in St. Gallen. His sudden death is incomprehensible and I would like to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt condolences to his wife and his three sons of whom he has often spoken about and, of whom he was very proud.

**Hideaki E. Takahashi, MD, PhD**  
**President Emeritus, Niigata University of Health and Welfare**

Consultant, Niigata Rehabilitation Hospital Niigata Bone Science Institute  
I was so shocked to know the news of Scott Reeves.

I am sending my sincere condolence to his wife.

Without his strong and enthusiastic help and support, development of JAIPE, CIPES-21 and NUHW on IPE has never been accomplished. He had kindly delivered a lecture to NUHW students in the master course, while he was in Toronto. We are most grateful for his leadership and kindness. We would like to share sorrow on the great loss of Scott with CAIPE.

Sincerely yours,  
Eimei

**René Schwendimann**  
**University Hospiatl Basel, Switzerland**

Dear family and friends of Scott

I was deeply touched by the message of Scott's dead. Although sharing CHNW scientific board activities since less than a year, I had never the chance to meet him personally. Please accept my condolences.

René

**Ivan Birch**

This is a devastating piece of news. I learnt a great deal from Scott in the relatively short time I knew him, and that knowledge has informed everything I have done since. This is a great loss to all who knew him, to interprofessional education and to education in general. My thoughts are with his family.

**Elizabeth Anderson**  
**University of Leicester**

Having worked in the field of interprofessional education since 1998 - Scott was a person who everyone knew. As a researcher he inspired and encouraged further on-going inquiry . He began with pivotal contributions working in the JET team with Marilyn, Della, Hugh and others and went onto push forward our understanding of what it means to be an interprofessional practitioner. He was particularly strong in his sociological research contributions to the field. As editor for the Journal of Interprofessional Care he advanced the quality and standing of the journal. I found him to be an encouraging person and in my recent work with him as a CAIPE Fellow and associate editor for JIC I experienced first hand how helpful and supportive he was to those with whom he worked closely. He leaves a gap in our field and we must be thankful for the wonderful work he has contributed. Through his work he has directly influenced how patients today receive better quality of care; a wonderful legacy.

Love and prayers for his family .

**Lucinda L Maine**  
**Interprofessional Education Collaborative**

I write on behalf of the 20 US organizations that comprise IPEC which is dedicated to advancing interprofessional learning and practice across the health professions. Scott's seminal contributions to the field were foundational to our work and propelled us to work harder to equip every graduate with the ability to enter patient care practice as a "team ready" clinician. He was a giant and will be sorely missed.

Our most sincere condolences to the family.

**Ryoko Tomizawa**

I am deeply sorry to learn of Dr. Scott's passing. He was a wonderful supervisor who tolerantly guide me how to do interprofessional research in the USA. He game great opportunities of learning IPE to a lots of international students including me in order to spread IPE worldwide. His passing will be great loss for you and us. I tender deepest sympathy and condolences to his family and his company.

**Deborah Hogan**  
**University of Limerick**

I was lucky enough to have met Scott briefly during his time as Adjunct Professor at our university and was struck by his ability to connect with people and positively support less experienced researchers. He was very approachable, friendly and supportive and I'm sure will be very missed.

**Nicole Woods**  
**The Wilson Centre**

We are deeply saddened by the loss of Scott. During his time with us he was a respected mentor, colleague and friend to the Scientists and Fellows at The Wilson Centre. Our thoughts are with Ruth, William, Ewan and Joshua during this very difficult time. Please know that Scott was a exceptional scientist and leader. He will be missed.

With our sincerest condolences,  
The Wilson Centre  
University of Toronto

**Connie Schmitz, PhD**  
**National Center for Interprofessional Practice and Education**

Scott was an important, unique, and pivotal figure in the IPECP field, and a most generous colleague to us at the National Center as we built the measurement instrument collection and other resources for assessment and evaluation. I am just so sad for his family and friends. To say that he will be missed, and that his passing has left an enormous void in so many lives is an understatement. My sincere condolences to everyone who worked more closely with him than I, and who loved him as a friend, husband, and father.

**Jane Lindsay Miller**  
**University of Minnesota**

I have deep respect for all of Scott's tireless work, and a wonderful memory of a lunch in San Francisco where Scott encouraged me to find the courage to be more provocative (he always loved a good intellectual controversy). It's hard for me to even think of him in the past tense. His energy, his insight, and his generosity will be sorely missed.

**Tina Martimianakis**  
**Wilson Centre**

It is with profound sadness that I write this reflection about Scott Reeves. My deepest condolences to his family and friends. Scott was such a committed scholar, sought out mentor, collaborator and friend to many. It is difficult to think about interprofessional education, team dynamics and interprofessional care models without coming across something written or co-authored by him. He has elevated the discourse by introducing and encouraging a strong empirical base for developing, implementing and evaluating IPE/IPC initiatives. He created room for critical engagement with both the field and its ideas and encouraged work that explored the power relations that interfere with the capacity of health professionals to learn and work together. His prolific contributions to the field will undoubtedly continue to inspire scholarship in years to come. As a colleague he was a wonderful person to be around and to work with. He was witty, fun and thoughtful, took care to listen, respected differences of opinion and encouraged academic debate. I am thankful to have had the opportunity to work with Scott and will always remember him for his incisive critique and easy-going camaraderie. Rest in peace Scott.

**Margaret Mc Adam**  
**Trinity College Dublin**

I have no words to express my shock and disbelief to hear this sad news. As a member of staff in Trinity College and a PhD student coming close to the end of my journey, I have been greatly inspired by Scott over the years and spent much time reviewing and enjoying his incredible body of work. I so much looked forward to building connections with Scott in the future and will do my best to draw from his expertise to help bring about the successful implementation of interprofessional education in our institution and our country. My sincerest condolences to his family and those close to him

**Alla El-Awaisi**  
**Qatar University**

Very shocked to hear the terrible news of Professor Scott Reeves passing away suddenly. My sincere condolences to his family, friends and colleagues during this time of sorrow! An incredible loss to the IPE/ IPC community!



**Craig Kuziemyk**  
**University of Ottawa**

I am at a loss for words about Scott's death. He was a wonderful scholar and colleague who will be greatly missed. I will be forever grateful to Scott for encouraging me think about how to integrate medical informatics and interprofessional collaboration and education. Scott also brought me into the JIC community and those relationships have had a substantial impact on my career. Thanks, Scott, for the chance to work with and learn from you.

**Colette Foisy-Doll**  
**MacEwan University**

I admired Scott's work long before I met him. I had the pleasure of welcoming him to MacEwan University to consult on research in IPE. He was a bright light in the world and spoke passionately about two things, his family and IPE! I am so saddened to hear this news, especially since he had returned home with a commitment to find work-life balance. I pray for the repose of his amazingly generous and loving soul and for all the friends and loved ones to whom he leaves a remarkable legacy. Life is such a gift. I will miss you Scott.

**Sylvia Kaap-Fröhlich and Gert Ulrich**  
**Careum Foundation**

We are shocked and shattered. We would like to express our deep felt compassion for his wife and his three children. Scott was a particular excellent researcher and the interprofessional community lost an outstanding personality. We will never forget his open-hearted friendliness, and we shall remember him in best memory.

Dr. Sylvia Kaap-Fröhlich  
(Head of Careum Education Development, Careum Foundation, Zurich, Switzerland)

Dr. Gert Ulrich  
(Project Manager "Interprofessional Training Ward Zurich", Switzerland)

**Kristin Humerfelt**  
**University of Stavanger, Norway**

On behalf of the research school PROFRES, for interdisciplinary and practice relevant research we want to send our condolences. Professor Scott Reeves has been a good partner in our External Advisory Board for years. His great interprofessional knowledge will deeply be missed. Our thoughts goes to his family, friends and colleagues.

Our best regards from Director of PROFRES, Ass. Prof. Kristin Humerfelt, University of Stavanger, Norway

**Elizabeth Howkins**  
**CAIPE**

I have known Scott for many years as a CAIPE colleague . In the early years when I was new to CAIPE and Scott was an emerging IPE research scholar he was always ready to share his ideas and discuss IPE issues, something, as a novice myself, I valued . As his career developed and his international reputation grew, Scott still kept in touch with CAIPE colleagues . When I sent him an outline of a proposed article or research project he found time to give me feedback ,which was often quite positive but demanded a lot more work . He was a true friend of CAIPE , and used his professional network to promote CAIPE throughout the world. It was good to meet up with Scott at international conferences ,even if only for quick chat and a drink.

The world of IPE have lost a great scholar and IPE champion.

My thoughts are with his family at this very distressing time.

**Loretta Nunez**  
**American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA)**

I had the pleasure of attending an IPE research workshop that Scott presented in 2016. His knowledge and enthusiasm for IPE research created a memorable learning experience for me personally. The body of his scholarly work will continue to positively impact health professions education over the course of time. My sincere condolences to his family and to the IPE community.

**Joanne Goldman**  
**University of Toronto**

My relationship with Scott started in 2005 in Toronto as a research associate. Over time I worked with him as a PhD student, on the Journal of Interprofessional Care, and as a colleague. In each of these roles, Scott mentored me, and when he left Toronto, I knew he was only an email away, always available for advice, support and collaboration. I will be forever grateful to Scott for the critical role that he played in my academic pathway by opening doors for me and providing ongoing expertise and guidance. He not only passed on to me his knowledge of research, theory and interprofessional education and care, but he demonstrated the values of respect, collaboration, dedication, understanding, collegiality, perseverance and resilience that guide me every day. When I'm in need of an interprofessional reference, I always know that one of Scott's papers will provide the insights that I need. I am incredibly fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with Scott for the past 13 years, and despite feeling a tremendous loss with his passing, I will always hear his words of wisdom in the back of my mind.

**Camelia V. López & Margalida Miró**  
**Faculty of Nursing. University of Balearic Islands**

We're two spanish researchers who are interested in interprofessional fields. We didn't personally meet to Scott Reeves but we've followed him for years and we're so sad with his death. We would like to share this japanese poem and send our condolence to all his family and friends.

*A small night storm blows  
Saying 'falling is the essence of a flower'  
Preceding those who hesitate  
Yukio Mishima*

**Rick Iedema**  
**King's College London**

Scott was the most generous and humble of academics, despite his enormous stature and endless achievements.  
We will miss you Scott for all the time, kindness and insight you've given us.

**Anne Cini**  
**University of Malta**

Condolences to all the family. May he rest in peace.

**Cornelia, Flemming, Maria K, Maria MK, Marion and Simon**

On behalf of the "Pan European Special Interest Group IP" we would like to express our sincere condolences on this unexplainable loss of Scott - not only for the academic field, but also as a colleague and friend.

In 2016 Scott initiated a gathering of seven interprofessional European researchers (Simon Fletcher, Marion Huber, Flemming Jacobsen, Maria Kvarnström, Cornelia Mahler, Maria Mischo-Kelling & Scott) to exchange ideas and sow IP seeds in the various European countries with the goal of pursuing common ideas and the hope of it resulting in an IP research project. This small group managed to meet about twice a year. The last time about 10 days before Scott passed away. Although he physically couldn't be present at that meeting in Winterthur, Switzerland, he joined in for skype discussions during our event and was merely constantly present in our thoughts and decision making processes. His wide experience in the field was invaluable for us all. We are most grateful that Scott brought us together and we will continue the collaboration he initiated keeping his sense in mind.

Scott's loss will leave a huge gap not only in the academic world, but we will also miss him as a friend who supported and encouraged us. At IP meetings/conferences we will miss the evenings over a glass of beer or wine talking about family, travelling or sport events. We experienced him as a loving husband and devoted father. Although he was dedicated to his scholarly work, his family was more important to him than anything else in the world.

Please know that we are thinking of you in this sad time and share in your grief.

**Lyn Gum**

**Flinders University, College of Nursing and Health Sciences,  
Australia**

Scott was an examiner for my PhD and words cannot express my gratitude for this with such insightful comments, which helped me to re-write my thesis! I have always admired Scott for his work in IPE and he has totally inspired my career and will continue to do so. A great man who has gone too soon. We will miss you.

**Audrey Raynault**  
**University of Montreal**

Dear Scott Reeves,

It was with great sadness that I learned your unexpected death. I participated in a few workshops you offered at the last ATBH in Oxford. In addition, you have inspired my reflections in my practice in IPE as an instructional designer but also as a researcher. You are one of my mentors and I was so excited to submit you (JICare) my first scientific article next fall. You even pointed out to me through Twitter that you were "waiting" for my doctoral thesis. We wouldn't had the chance to chat together about our mutual passion in Auckland in September. I also wanted to work with you and Dr. Anthony Breitbach on other projects... I am deeply sadden to learn about your death. Thank you for your devotion to IPE research and practice. When I heard you passed away last Friday, I dedicated to you my scientific communication that I presented the same day in an international conference in Montreal. Finally, you are one of the people who marked my career. I will address to you many thanks in my thesis ... All my sympathy to your wife, your sons and your family. IPE and IPCP lost a monument. RIP Scott Reeves.

Audrey Raynault, B.Ed., M.Éd., PhD student, mom, passionate about IPE and french canadian (sorry for my bad english).

**Elisabeth Willumsen**  
**University of Stavanger**

Dear Ruth, William, Ewan and Joshua,

We are truly sorry for your loss...

We have known Scott for many years and have had many good meetings with him. Scott has been a great contributor to the field of interprofessional education and practice, and we have enjoyed working with him.

Our latest study together was around how teachers' view IPL and Scott helped us getting the manuscript ready. Scott was such good mentor and we shall miss his support, dedication and encouragement in the future. Scott's passing is a great loss for all of us, but we appreciate that it is particularly difficult and painful for you as his closest family. We will think about you during this difficult time, but also help celebrate Scott's achievements as a group of close scholars.

Wishing you all the best,

Elisabeth Willumsen, Atle Ødegård, Synnøve Hofseth Almås, Susanne Lindqvist, Frøydis Perny Vasset

**Marietta Handgraaf**  
**University of Applied Sciences / Hochschule für Gesundheit**  
**Bochum**

Thanks for the amazing work Scott Reeves have done for the IPE personally and for the community. I have learnt a lot from him.

**Dr Siobhán Ni Mhaolrúnaigh**

I am stunned and saddened to hear of Scott's untimely death, my deepest sympathy to his family. Scott will be remembered many years on for his outstanding contribution to IPE worldwide through his numerous publications and presentations but equally as a very genuine and noble guy who impressed and captivated professionals to not only believe in the benefits of working together but to practice working together. I was fortunate to have known him and be part of his journey at certain stages and through CAIPE. He will always be remembered within the wide network of interprofessional working.

**Bongi Sibanda**  
**Queen's University Belfast/ AFRIPEN**

Professor Scott Reeves' work and support has been fundamental not only in my doctoral work at Queen's, but also in our projects at Africa Interprofessional Education Network (AFRIPEN). With a special interest in IPE curriculum development, I have followed Scott's work for over a decade and first met him at a CAIPE event in London a few years ago. Since meeting him, Prof Reeves has always been at the end of an email to answer any IPE queries. As I prepare a presentation on IPE & Collaborative practice in prescribing for a conference in Zimbabwe, I am overwhelmed with the IPE legacy Prof Reeves left - Thank you Scott! RIP.

**Sherryn Evans**  
**Deakin University**

Wow what a man! Of the many academics I have worked with in my career, Scott was one I have and always will hold in the highest regard. Not only was he intellectually brilliant, but he was one of the most genuine, fun gentleman that one could meet. Our IPE team at Deakin University feel very fortunate to have spent some time with him here in Australia, and I personally feel very fortunate to have had him as one of my PhD supervisors. One of my fondest memories of Scott was when I spent a week writing with him in London and in particular having a beer one lunch time and laughing endlessly about the antics of our own children...His heart never seemed far from his family - my thoughts are certainly with them at this difficult time. I hope his boys growing up with fond memories of the wonderful father they had.

**Sophie Soklaridis****CAMH**

I worked with Scott on IPE project early on in my career when I was in the process of doing my PhD. Scott was always kind and supportive of my work. I was a research coordinator for a project that he was working on with other IPE colleagues. He wrote a literature review as part of the project work. I was so inspired by his writing and the way he organized the vast amount of material, that is helped me to think of how I might organize the material that I was collecting for my PhD work. It has been years since we worked together but I will remember Scott as a kind and generous person.

**Elizabeth Hanna****University Health Network, U Of T**

We are all poorer to have lost this wonderfully human, brilliant thinker - but richer to have known him.

Scott was a hugely influential mentor to me when I first approached qualitative research. I knew close to nothing about IPE or research. He was so approachable and giving of his time that it took me a while to appreciate what an enormous gift I was receiving. He was funny, irreverent, kind and collaborative.

I will continue to learn from his example.

**Darlene Hubley****Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital**

I would like to extend my condolences to Scott's family and friends. I always appreciated how gracefully he invited curiosity and how humbly he welcomed everyone to share ideas. His kindness and thoughtful reflections on how we work together in health care will be greatly missed.

**Mila Melo****Infant Hearing Program, Toronto Public Health**

I am deeply saddened by the recent death of Dr. Scott Reeve. He inspired the implementation of the Toronto Infant Hearing Program (TIHP) Interprofessional Practice Work Group and so many other IP and collaborative initiatives within TIHP. It's an immense loss for all of us. Deepest condolences to Dr Reeves' wife and children.

### **Professor Scott Reeves: A Tribute from the CAIPE Fellows of 2016**

Professor Scott Reeves was awarded the CAIPE Fellow status as an accolade for his outstanding contribution to scholarship in the field of interprofessional education and practice in 2017.

If you were to ask anyone in the world in the field of interprofessional education (IPE) if they could mention a person that they saw as a role model, Scott would be one of those people. This is because of his leadership role in driving relevant research endeavours resulting in prolific scholarly outputs, which have propelled the field. He had the gift of leading the global movement of IPE in leading positions in international universities in Canada, America and in the UK and through his editorial role in the Journal of Interprofessional Care. As a team we were in the early stages of planning a project around collaborative leadership and of course Scott had something unique to contribute. We have lost such a close ally who cannot be replaced and for which we lament lost future collaborative work. We aim to carry out our project with CAIPE embracing the high stands he would have expected.

Ruth, William, Ewan and Joshua:

We cannot imagine your loss and feel truly sorry hoping that you are surrounded with help and support. The CAIPE community comprising many people you know well can hopefully help in some small way.

Our warmest wishes to you all,  
The CAIPE Fellows  
Susanne, Elizabeth and Lesley

### **Lúcia da Rocha Uchôa Figueiredo Federal University of São Paulo (UNIFESP/BS) Santos-Brazil**

We, professors and students of the postgraduate course "Interprofessional Education in Health" at Federal University of São Paulo (UNIFESP/BS) Santos-Brazil, express our solidarity with the pain of our colleagues and the relatives of Prof. Scott Reeves and hope that the comfort of good memories will gradually ease suffering.

Prof. Scott Reeves was, and always will be, one of the greatest names in Education and interprofessional work in Health in the world. We all consider it an irreparable loss to the area.

Votes of esteem and consideration

hug

Prof. Dr. Nildo Alves Batista, Prof. Dra. Lúcia Uchôa-Figueiredo and students of the postgraduate course Interprofessional Education in Health



**Irina Cichon and Kerstin Schmenger**  
**Robert Bosch Stiftung**

When I (Kerstin) met Scott for the first time in Berlin on Friday April 13th, 2018 he asked me to show him the terrace of our Berlin representative office. Consequently, we took the elevator to go up there. He was very impressed to be over the rooftops of Berlin and thanked profusely (which was not really his main trait) for this opportunity. What a frugal man, was my thought ... Unfortunately I did not take a picture of him up there.

Please accept our condolences on the passing of Scot. It was an honor to have known such a great person.

We had the opportunity to only get to know Scott for a very short time – but we were interacting with one another very well.

Both sides could learn a great deal from each other and our projects benefited from his competence, spirit and ideas.

Many thanks for the inspired insights into his experiences with the interprofessional learning. We could get some new impulses for our work hereafter.

In this way we will think of him now and in the future.

Irina Cichon and Kerstin Schmenger  
Robert Bosch Stiftung, Stuttgart, Germany

**Catherine O'Keeffe**  
**Health Education England**

Scott was a very talented academic and made significant contributions to IPE scholarship. He was a pleasure to work with, always very approachable and supportive - he had a great ability to comment on ideas and initiatives positively, always giving insightful and encouraging feedback on related drafts. I only knew Scott through work but it was clear how important his family were to him and that they were his priority - my heartfelt sympathies go out to them at this incredibly difficult time. He will be greatly missed by all of us.

**Barbara Maxwell**  
**A.T. Still University of Health Sciences**

Scott truly made his mark on the world through his writing on interprofessional practice and education, but I will remember him most fondly for his willingness to share his platform with so many up and coming young researchers. So many have been uplifted by his intelligence, grace, and kindness.

**Andrea Pfeifle**  
**Indiana University**

Scott influenced so many of us to press on with diligence and never stop short of excellence in our scholarship. I will miss him, as I know so many others will as well. Please know that my thoughts and prayers are with his family.

**Tuija Viking**  
**University West**

To Scott's family

When I started my Ph.D. work in the IPL-field I noticed Scott's research contributions and engagement. He was one of those who really inspired me in my research work in interprofessional learning. And I remember when I met him for the first time, at EIPEN-conference in 2015. When I told him about my research, he asked me if I had considered to publish in the Journal of Interprofessional Care? The last thing he emailed me, one week before he left us, was that he thanked me for inviting him as a co-writer to my article. Scott's humble words say much about him as a human being. To Scott's family - I will write the article - dedicated to Scott! Tuija Viking

**Richard Gray**  
**Immediate past chair of CAIPE**

I first met Scott at the ATBH 111 London conference. By that time I was well aware of his reputation as a skilled researcher and author within the IPE world. I was soon to experience his skilled facilitation of workshops on research techniques particularly demonstrating his outstanding ability and keenness to share his experiences with others.

I later worked with Scott as a peer reviewer whilst he was Editor in Chief of the Journal of Interprofessional Care. His editorial skills, leadership and energy working in this capacity were impressive if not legendary. I learned much from his guidance.

I continued to meet Scott at various international IPE conferences and whilst Chair of CAIPE I was delighted to hear from Hugh Barr that Scott was moving back to the UK. He subsequently became a CAIPE board member and then led the research task group. In this capacity he developed and implemented a successful pre-conference research workshop during the 2016 ATBH VIII Oxford conference.

I valued his informality, his sense of humour and particularly remember our conversations about our mutual love of the music of Bob Dylan. He will be sorely missed by so many both within and without the IPE world. Our special thoughts go to Ruth, William, Ewan and Joshua at this sad time.

**Nigel Davies****University of West London**

I have worked with Scott since 2013 while I was at St George's and since. He provided me with some great opportunities and I have learnt a great deal from his respectful, collegiate, motivating and yet quiet academic leadership.

We used to talk about our kids (of a similar age) - you were so proud of all your boys. I feel devastated at this time by your so sudden death, I cannot image their grief but hope the knowledge that you leave a fine and principled legacy in your work will one day help them.

**Shelley Cohen Konrad****University of New England**

I met Scott in 2009 at CAB II in Nova Scotia. We struck up a conversation that has continued ever since. His is a devastating loss. My deepest condolences to Ruth and his family and to the interprofessional global community.

**Karen Wolf****Samuel Merritt University**

It was a privilege to meet and work with Professor Reeves while he was living in the US. The global health care community has been blessed to have his many contributions. These have left a legacy of inter-professional momentum which will continue to grow. His untimely passing is a loss as he was a not only a great scholar, but a truly good and caring individual.

**Maria Mischo-Kelling, Heike Wieser****College of Health Care Professions Claudiana Bozen, Italy,  
Hochschule Ravensburg-Weingarten, Germany**

The news about Scott's death in the night of May 4th hit us like a blow. On behalf of the "South Tyrol IPC-Research Team" we would like to express our sincere condolences to his wife Ruth Chandler and his three sons William, Ewan and Joshua. We still cannot believe that he is not with us anymore. Our thoughts are with his family.

Our collaboration with Scott started in 2011 when Maria invited Scott as keynote speaker and other researchers and scientist to participate at the Congress "From expert to expert – many professions one (expert) patient. Research & Practice Development", held at the College of Health Professions in Bolzano, South Tyrol/ Italy, May 30th and 31st 2011. Unfortunately, Scott could not come due to health problems. His keynote address "Interprofessional Collaboration: why bother?" was read by Philip Darbyshire. This event resulted in Scott and Maria agreeing to write a research proposal regarding the status quo of Interprofessional Collaboration (IPC) in South Tyrol. From June to September, drafts of the

proposal where exchanged between Scott and Maria via mail, discussed via skype and finally the final proposal was submitted last minute on September 7th 2011. Whilst the funding body decided whether to support this project or not, Scott and Maria prepared the documents for the ethics committee and started organizational preparations for the project.

Finally, in June 2013, after waiting a long time , we were happy to hear that our proposal was granted financial support by the Province of South Tyrol. This project, with Scott as principal researcher, was the first research project, undertaken by the newly established research unit at the College of Health Professions, Bolzano. Furthermore, it was the first research project financed by a third party.

Since by then Maria and potential members of the research team had not met Scott in person, Maria took the chance to visit Scott in San Francisco at the University of San Francisco (USFC) in September 2013 where Scott was working at that time. Even though our first personal meeting happened in troubled times for Scott, he was enthusiastic about our future cooperation and collaboration. With his return to London, working together appeared much easier than working across continents.

In November 2013, the final project team was established and the project started. The challenge of this research project was that our communication with Scott was in English, while the work was done in the official languages of the region, that is in German and in Italian. During the course of the project, the research team had gatherings with Scott in person in Bolzano as well as in London and via skype or phone calls. Scott took his role as principal investigator seriously. From a distance he accompanied the progress of our work, took notice of our questions and concerns and responded to them. He supported us with remarkable ease.

From the very beginning Scott pushed us into publishing our project. The first article was a short report, which appeared online in the Journal of Interprofessional Care in 2014. Shortly after the end of the survey preliminary results of this ongoing project were presented at a Conference "Challenges of Interprofessional Collaboration in a world of fast changes" at the College of Health Professions, Bolzano, in September 2014. This gave us the opportunity to discuss our first findings with health professionals, stakeholders, patient spokesmen and research experts in the field of IPC and IPE. Furthermore, Scott encouraged the team to present ongoing project findings at the EIPEN conference 2015 in Nijmegen, Netherlands, as well as at the CAIPE, ATBH VIII conference in Oxford, September 2016. Thanks to his support our English presentations were well received at both occasions. Our last meeting with Scott as a research team was in November/December 2015. The funding of our project ended in June 2016, our collaboration in order to publish the results shifted into another phase.

Scott continuously stimulated us to write up our research findings for publications. Our second paper took quite a while until it was finally published. In this case Scott helped us through times of despair. The third and a fourth paper, for which Scott gave us constructive recommendations, are still in progress. We will finish these two papers as well as other papers regarding the project in his commemoration.

Scott believed in our work and always showed interest in it. He mentioned that our project was special, as we had gathered a huge amount of relevant data from seven health care professions. He encouraged us to continue to work on it, in order to contribute to the expanding field of IPC and IPE. He linked us with other researchers in Europe and beyond inviting us to be part of a newly found European working group.

In sum, his support was unconditional. Dealing with him was easy because of his modest nature, his humor, his adaptability to a foreign country, foreign language and new situations. Even though we, as a research team, broke new ground with our project and thus were inexperienced in some things, Scott did not hang his expert status up high. On the contrary, he treated us as equals, that is, as colleagues.

After the official end of the project, Maria and Heike stayed in contact with Scott. Heike wanted to do her PhD with Scott as her supervisor, but things have turned out different.

During the past seven years Maria and Scott coordinated the whole research project via emails, phone calls and meetings in London, where Maria's daughter lives. The last face-to-face meeting was in October 2017. In April 2018 when Maria was visiting her daughter in London, Scott was on holiday with his family. Maria's last contact by phone was April, 24th. On this occasion, a review, the next papers regarding the South Tyrol IPC-project, a visit to Bolzano and future research projects were discussed.

Unfortunately, we never met Scott's family, his wife Ruth and the three boys. But we know how important the family was for Scott. Ruth, please know that we are thinking of you and the boys in this sad time and share in your grief.

We will miss Scott.

Maria, Heike, Fabio, Lukas, Luisa, Carla and Verena  
College of Health Care Professions, Claudiana, Bolzano/Bozen, Italy;  
Hochschule Ravensburg-Weingarten, Germany

**Deborah Kendall-Gallagher**

I first encountered Scott's work while developing a doctoral course related to leading health care system change. The quality and intellectual depth of Scott's work so impressed me that when I heard Scott would be the keynote speaker at Canada's Inaugural National Interprofessional

Healthcare Conference held in Toronto in September 2014, I did not hesitate to travel across the U.S. to meet him. Even in a roomful of conference attendees queuing up to talk with him, Scott was gracious and interested in hearing about my ideas.

In the ensuing years, I worked with Scott on several proposals and projects directed toward moving interprofessional education and collaborative practice forward, activities that can be challenging at the best of times. In my experience, Scott understood the challenges but always saw the possible; it is this vision that I carry forward in honoring Scott's work.

Thank you, Scott, for sharing your time, intellect, and insights; I am sorry you had to leave so soon. To Scott's wife and sons, I extend my deepest sympathies; may love surround you and give you strength in the days ahead. Godspeed, Scott.

**Selamawit Woldai**

**Alice-Salomon-Hochschule Berlin, Germany**

I never met Prof. Scott Reeves in person. Writing on my Bachelor Thesis about the development of IPE in Germany, I asked Prof. Reeves in this year's January to share an article with me. Not only did he answer instantly, he also shared 3 newer updates with me. Conducting my research of papers and studies it didn't take long for me to understand his role and presence in the IPE/IPP research community. I was hoping to have a chance to work with him within my consecutive public health master program.

I'm shocked and really sad about how the good people are taken from their beloved family and friends so soon. I want to send my condolences to the family. I wish you strength and love for times to come.

Sella Woldai

May 2018

**Annette Greer**

**East Carolina University**

I met Scott first in the UK then at multiple conferences, served as a reviewer for the journal under his direction and on national committees with him. His smile, grace, wisdom beyond his years, and dedication to advancing IPE will forever stand as a second generation frontiersman. Rest In Peace.

**Filomena Meffe**  
**University of Toronto, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology,**  
**St. Michael's Hospital**

I first met Scott in Toronto years ago through one of my research collaborators, Sherry Espin, as we were trying to work out methodologic issues in my IPE in Maternity Care Project. I was struck by his generosity in helping me even though he had just met me. His passion and dedication to IPE/IPC were profoundly felt, then and in subsequent encounters we had. He encouraged me and my research team to submit our paper to JIPC and after a few revisions, it was eventually published. It was a proud moment for me and my research team. And I think this is what Scott did - he built people up, he helped to build their confidence, he validated them, he wanted others to succeed. To me, this was the sign of great leadership. When he left Toronto, we kept in touch primarily by the occasional email and whenever Scott asked me to review submissions for JIPC, opportunities for which I have been very thankful. It was a very sad moment when I heard of his passing away so suddenly. The difficulty in accepting this news continues to this day. My deepest and heart felt condolences go out to his family.

**Kristina Sundberg**  
**Karolinska Institutet**

I would like to start off by sending my deepest and heartfelt condolences to Scott's family and friends. Scott became one of my PhD supervisors back in 2011, and he taught me more about qualitative research and academic writing than any other person. He has been an extremely important key in my development towards becoming a researcher and for that I will be forever grateful. He will be deeply missed by our whole team at Karolinska Institutet, both for his knowledge as well as his wit and warmth.

**Concha Zaforteza**  
**Hospital Comarcal d'Inca and University of Balearic Islands.**

I didn't have the opportunity to meet him, but I know and use his research to enhance interprofessional collaboration in my institution. His research has helped us to deploy better care for our patients strengthening collaboration amongst health care team members. We will always be grateful to him for beginning this path that many others are following. His research reached us, living in a little island in the Mediterranean Sea.

Please excuse me as English is not my first language and for sure I'm not able to express all the respect I feel towards him. All my hope and love for his wife, three children and family. Your husband and father helped us to build a better world.

**Anthony P Breitbach**  
**Saint Louis University**

On the morning of May 4th, as our graduating students were making their Capstone presentations, I received the tragic news of the Scott's passing. Scott is a friend, colleague and mentor who has had a tremendous influence on me and the Interprofessional field. Reflecting on this news and my relationship with Scott ran a range of emotions: sadness for his wife Ruth and family; emptiness for the gaping hole left by the loss of a friend; gratitude for his impact on my work as a scholar; and determination to take a part with the Interprofessional community to continue Scott's legacy.

Scott created many connections and influenced many to pursue interprofessional scholarship. We invited him to Saint Louis University as a keynote speaker for the 2015 World Federation of Athletic Training and Therapy World Congress. He gave several outstanding presentations at the Congress however, it was the informal conversations over dinner and a pint that left a lasting impact.

We worked with Simon Fletcher on a project examining Sports Medicine and Interprofessional Collaboration that resulted in review paper. We also got the opportunity to conduct research at the 2016 "All Together Better Health" Conference in Oxford, UK where he generously gave me the chance to connect with many new colleagues.

Scott Reeves was a great friend, colleague and scholar. He elevated the interprofessional field and many of us owe him a debt of gratitude for the opportunity to know him and collaborate with him. Prayers for him, Ruth and his family and I promise to work to provide a living legacy to him through my work to improve the lives of my students and persons in their care.

**Lesley Bainbridge**  
**University of British Columbia (Emeritus)**

I was so very shocked to hear about Scott and my heartfelt condolences go to his family. I have known Scott over the past probably 15 years and always enjoyed his enthusiasm for his field of work and his ability to inject serious and sometimes contrary discussions about important issues. As an associate editor for JIC, I found him to be always available and supportive, answering questions, providing guidance, and always appreciate of the work that we all did for the journal. His commitment to the journal was intense and its growth in quality, rigour and impact has been a testament to Scott's leadership. He was always a joy to spend time with, humble and modest, despite his renown in the interprofessional world. I will miss him.



**John Humphrey Victor Gilbert**  
**Canadian Interprofessional Health Collaborative**

It was with great sadness that I received Hugh's news of Scott's death. A friend, a colleague, a leader in all aspects of interprofessional endeavours, Scott anchored our field in the realities of theory, data and practice through his extensive research and then as Editor of JIC. I first met Scott when he was working on his Ph.D at the University of London, welcomed his move to Canada and the support he brought to all our Canadian IPE endeavours and followed his moves to UCSF and back to the UK with keen interest. We grew up in communities within 10 miles of each other and shared our developmental paths in different ages with humour and interesting societal reflections. We all miss him. An obituary too Scott has been posted on the CIHC website. Rest in peace Scott, you did great work which will not be forgotten.

**John A. Owen**  
**University of Virginia Center for Interprofessional Research and Education (ASPIRE)**

Dear Ruth, William, Ewan and Joshua,  
There are no words to adequately capture the impact that Scott had on countless numbers of people and on the field of interprofessional education, practice, and research. The depth of sadness you must feel as well as the sense of loss so many of us around the world feel is unimaginable. I had the privilege to be with Scott on numerous occasions – he came as a consultant to the University of Virginia Center for Interprofessional Research and Education (ASPIRE), and we had the opportunity to attend several national meetings and international conferences at the same time. Without fail, Scott brought his inquisitive and inspirational ways of thinking about interprofessional education, practice, and research to bear on whatever was being discussed or presented in these settings. His contributions to this field are testimonies to his passion, depth of thought, and boundless energy. Also without fail, Scott spoke words of endearment about each of you. I have three sons as well, and Scott and I enjoyed swapping stories about being fathers of energetic boys. Scott was warm, sensitive, and transparent, and he humorously related stories about his early days of playing in a band and about his fondness of listening to music as he worked. Scott is deeply missed, but please be assured that the impact of his life and his contributions will outlive us all. Please accept my deepest sympathy and my prayers for your loss of Scott.

**Dwi Tyastuti****UIN Syarif Hidayatullah Jakarta**

I met him at Kobe on ATBH conference. I discussed about how to develop IPE in Indonesia, what's an IPE model, how to deal with many obstacles to develop it. Prof Reeves and Prof Hugh Barr supported my idea and give some advice how to develop IPE, especially on Indonesia. Right now, many universities / institutions and ministry of health and education in Indonesia have been implemented IPE by integrating into curriculum of health and medical institutions.

Thank you so much Professor Reeves, we learn many valuable information regarding about IPE from your experiences.

**Mark Earnest****University of Colorado**

I first met Scott at an All Together Better Health Meeting. What started as a casual conversation in the corner of a room full of posters sprawled. We covered a lot of ground in short order - both of us tossing out ideas, challenges, critiques in a wonderful, open, free-wheeling dialogue. That conversation would continue, interrupted of course, for nearly a decade. The Scott I met that day was the one I came to know and so admire over all the years that followed: rigorous, energetic, creative, yet always warm, respectful and inviting. He recruited me to join in a dozen projects and gently prodded me when I was delinquent in reviewing one of the papers he'd sent my way for review. While we didn't talk often, it always mattered when we did.

The last time I sat down with Scott was in a pub in London over a pint. Britain had just voted to leave the EU. Scott was circumspect and thoughtful as usual. He offered up his perspective of what was missing in modern Britain for so many and, while grieving the choice that had been made, he was sympathetic to the losses felt by so many that led to that outcome. He talked warmly of his family and while he missed some of California's sun, was glad that his kids would be taught resilience from the rigors of the North Atlantic winter. He was glad to be home.

My life is richer and wider for having known Scott. I will miss him dearly and send my deepest condolences to his family and his colleagues.

**John A. Owen**

**University of Virginia Center for Academic Strategic Partnerships  
for Interprofessional Research and Education (ASPIRE)**

Dear Ruth, William, Ewan and Joshua,

There are no words to adequately capture the impact that Scott had on countless numbers of people and on the field of interprofessional education, practice, and research. The depth of sadness you must feel as well as the sense of loss so many of us around the world feel is unimaginable. I had the privilege to be with Scott on numerous occasions – he came as a consultant to our Center at the University of Virginia, and we had the opportunity to attend several national meetings and international conferences at the same time. Without fail, Scott brought his inquisitive and inspirational ways of thinking about interprofessional education, practice, and research to bear on whatever was being discussed or presented in these settings. His contributions to this field are testimonies to his passion, depth of thought and boundless energy. Also without fail, Scott spoke words of endearment about each of you. I have three sons as well, and Scott and I enjoyed swapping stories about being fathers of energetic boys. Scott was warm, sensitive, and transparent, and he humorously related stories about his early days of playing in a band and about his fondness of listening to music as he worked. Scott is deeply missed, but please be assured that the impact of his life and his contributions will outlive us all. Please accept my deepest sympathy and my prayers for your loss of Scott.

**Dr Cory Ross**

**Vice President Academic ,George Brown College, Toronto, Canada**

I first met Scott when I and others at the my College were commissioned to build an interprofessional framework for the Division of Health Sciences and Community Services. It did not take us long to realize that we had a gem of an educator and researcher in our hands. We began our relationship slowly but as you can imagine with Scott's expertise it quickly grew to a consulting contract for 4 years. I can truly say that Scott helped us shape the nature of infusion of interprofessional studies amongst our disciplines. He also helped us develop staff and faculty capacity that serves the College well today almost 6 years after Scott left. The college owes a great debt of gratitude to this remarkable teacher and investigator. We all have been blessed to have known him. Rest in peace Scott.

**Brenda Sawatzky-Girling**  
**University of British Columbia**

On May 4th, my colleague-turned-friend shared with me the sad news that Scott had died. In Vancouver, we were in disbelief, it made no sense. Certainly Scott was in London (or somewhere) writing, editing, teaching, mentoring, planning the next special issue. Or having dinner with Ruth and their boys, debating football, reading a book, enjoying a pint with friends. All with that cheeky grin and those astute observations about what was 'really' going on.

I got to know Scott in October 2006. He was fairly new to Toronto and I'd just begun managing the newly launched Canadian Interprofessional Health Collaborative. John Gilbert (the project lead) and I thought Scott would be the ideal person to lead the evaluation of CIHC and we were delighted when he agreed. However the real plus was what a delight Scott was to work with and get to know as a person as CIHC took us across Canada and to Minneapolis, Stockholm etc. I learned how fun sociologists could be! Highly organized, he was a wonderful combination of professional and personal, making time for chats and especially chats of scholarly intrigue. For a few years now I've worked with Scott and Ruth via email and ScholarOne, editing short reports for JIC. Gosh, it just won't be the same. I will miss Scott. He is one of the good guys. I wish he had more time.

My sincerest condolences to Ruth, their three sons, Scott's family and friends. The road ahead is not what you hoped and dreamed for and I wish you strength and beautiful memories. Take care.

Brenda Sawatzky-Girling  
Vancouver, Canada

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Saúde - ReBETIS**

We were absolutely saddened to hear of Prof. Scott Reeves's passing. He was a fantastic individual who will be greatly missed everyone who knew him.

His contribution to the development and advancement of interprofessional education in Brazil is priceless. Nevertheless, he will be remembered not only for his professional greatness, but for being a king, humorous and generous man always available to collaborate. Our heads and hearts are with his family and friends. Please accept our deepest and heartfelt condolences.

**Professor Alan Bleakley**

**University of Plymouth School of Medicine**

Scott will be remembered for his warmth, generosity of spirit and tireless promotion of all that is right in health care - genuine inter- professional work, patient care, and innovative research. , like many, am shocked to hear of his untimely death and will miss him deeply. I worked with him for many years at the Journal that he so carefully developed into a world leader and we often met at conferences and other events. My heart goes out to his family and closest friends.