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Introduction

We are pleased to present the Annual Report 2022 of the Graduate School of Social Sciences at the University of Copenhagen.

PhD scholars conduct high-quality and extensive research, which is often considered to be the real deal. Of course, professors and associate professors also carry out important in-depth research, but a professor once mentioned that the time as a PhD scholar provides the best opportunities to conduct research. While this may not be perceived as such by PhD scholars during their research, it is not entirely inaccurate.

Certainly, when we observe the research carried out by PhD scholars at the Faculty of Social Sciences, we have absolutely no doubt: Highly exciting, in-depth, and significant research with potential societal impact is conducted in each of our six PhD programmes. The lists in this report of both new PhD scholars enrolled and PhD degrees awarded in 2022 confirm this, along with the two highlighted case stories. Indeed, PhD research in the Graduate School of Social Sciences is the real deal!

It is important to acknowledge that there is room for improvement in facilitating interac-

tion among PhD scholars across different disciplines. In 2022, a “PhD Day at SAMF” event took place for all PhD scholars at the faculty. The event provided academic inspiration and opportunities for social interaction. Daily life for PhD scholars typically involves department-specific activities like seminars, writing retreats, and lunches. However, joint events like the “PhD Day at SAMF” can spark interdisciplinary dialogue and curiosity, leading to potentially fruitful and lasting collaborations.

Other things are also on the agenda. As our research and teaching staff is increasingly comprised of international employees, it has become more and more evident that we need to adjust our recruitment processes for PhD scholars to reflect this diversity. Data from the last four years demonstrate that the vast majority of PhD scholars are Danish citizens – over 80%. This demonstrates the quality of our graduates, but it also raises the question of why our recruitment of PhD scholars has not been internationalised to the same extent as the recruitment of scientific staff.

In other words, in the Graduate School of Social Sciences, we will keep on building on our strengths and identifying rooms for improvement.

We want to express our gratitude to all those who have contributed to the success of the Graduate School of Social Sciences. This includes the Heads of PhD Programmes, PhD supervisors, PhD administration, PhD committee members, and everyone else involved. Most importantly, a big thank you goes out to our outstanding PhD scholars!

Professor Mikkel Vedby Rasmussen,
Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences

Associate Professor Kasper Tang Vangkilde,
Head of the Graduate School of Social Sciences



MIKKELVEDBY RASMUSSEN,
DEAN OF THE FACULTY OF
SOCIAL SCIENCES



KASPER TANG VANGKILDE,
HEAD OF THE GRADUATE
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

A positive intergenerational workplace climate improves employees' view of their own aging

As part of her PhD thesis, Anette Tybjerg-Jeppesen has studied how the intergenerational workplace climate is related to employees' views on their own aging. She has discovered that a positive intergenerational workplace climate is not only related to the workers self-perception of their own ageing – it also seem to have a positive impact on their work engagement and motivation to stay in the workplace.

We often hear about people being discriminated against because of their gender or ethnicity. But in fact, age is the most common reason for discrimination in Europe.

"Ageism takes place not least in working life, where there can be many age stereotypes and negative views of older employees' abilities," says psychologist Anette Tybjerg-Jeppesen.

In her work as a PhD fellow at the University of Copen-

hagen, she has discovered a significant correlation between the intergenerational workplace climate and people's view of their own aging.

"Furthermore, I have found that good relations across age groups are linked to employees' job engagement," she adds.

The study also shows that employees of all age groups benefit from positive cross-age relationships.

"This is an important finding because we can now point to workplace interventions that do not contribute to further stigmatisation of older staff members, but actually address a need for all employees," says Anette Tybjerg-Jeppesen.

Ageism is costly

When an older employee has a negative view of their own age, it often leads to them setting limits for themselves in their daily work.

"Studies have been carried out, where older staff members have been exposed to negative, age-stereotypical statements and then asked to perform certain tasks. These studies concluded that the employees performed worse than if they had not been exposed to the negative statements about older people's abilities," says Anette Tybjerg-Jeppesen.

A more positive intergenerational work climate is also linked to employees' work engagement and motivation to stay in their jobs. And these are very important factors for workplaces.

"When an employee chooses to resign, it often has several harmful consequences for the workplace, especially when it is a highly qualified employee who quits," Anette Tybjerg-Jeppesen emphasises and elaborates:

"Recruiting and training new employees is costly, and the loss of qualified employees can jeopardise task performance."

Anette Tybjerg-Jeppesen's study is the first to examine the link between the intergenerational work climate and self-perceived aging, also known as self-directed ageism. It paves the way for further research on the link between cross-age relationships in the workplace and views on aging.



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ANETTE TYBJERG-JEPPESSEN, PHD FELLOW

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Dissemination in many guises

During her PhD, Anette Tybjerg-Jeppesen has disseminated her research in a myriad of different contexts. In the summer of 2022, she participated in a panel debate at Folkemødet (she will participate again in 2023), where the topic was stereotypes and prejudices in relation to age.

She has contributed to a number of articles on the topic of ageism (including in Politiken), and she has shared her knowledge with management networks, at Folkeuniversitetet and at conferences on work environment.

"I believe that it is important that we as representatives of UCPH and the research community work hard to disseminate research in a relevant format to the surrounding society. It is not always easy to reformulate research results into useful information outside the university context," she says and elaborates:

"But I believe that it is necessary if we are to maintain support for our work in these times when resources are scarce in many parts of the welfare society, and where perhaps especially the social science disciplines are seen as a "luxury" that can be cut if necessary."

ABOUT THE STUDY

The study is titled 'Is a positive intergenerational workplace climate associated with better self-perceived aging and workplace outcomes? A cross-sectional study of a representative sample of the Danish working population'. It was conducted by Anette Tybjerg-Jeppesen as part of her PhD thesis at the Department of Psychology and Center for Healthy Aging.

A cross-sectional study was conducted via an online survey including answers from a representative sample of 1,571 individuals aged 18 – 74 years, living and working in Denmark.

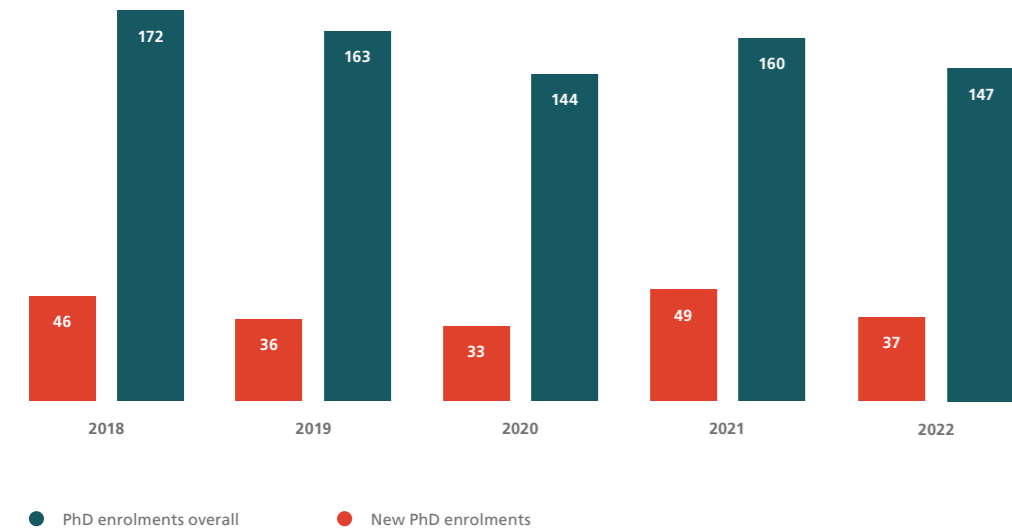
In line with her hypotheses, Anette Tybjerg-Jeppesen found that a more positive intergenerational workplace climate was related to a better self-perception of aging as well as to higher work engagement and a decrease in turnover intention.

In addition, she found that these connections were similar in all age groups. The findings point to the potential benefits of initiatives aimed at strengthening the intergenerational climate in workplaces.

The study is published in Journal of Applied Gerontology.

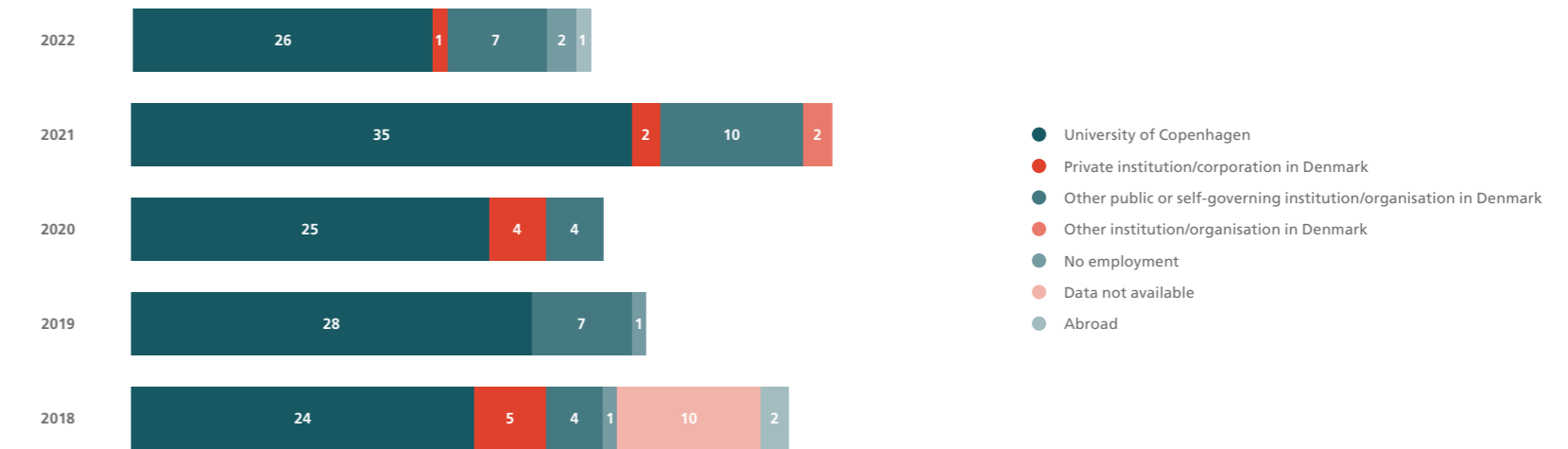
PhD students enrolled

By 31 December 2022, the Graduate School of Social Sciences had a total of 147 enrolled PhD students. The number includes PhD students on leave. A total of 37 new PhD students were enrolled in 2022.



PhD students enrolled by place of employment

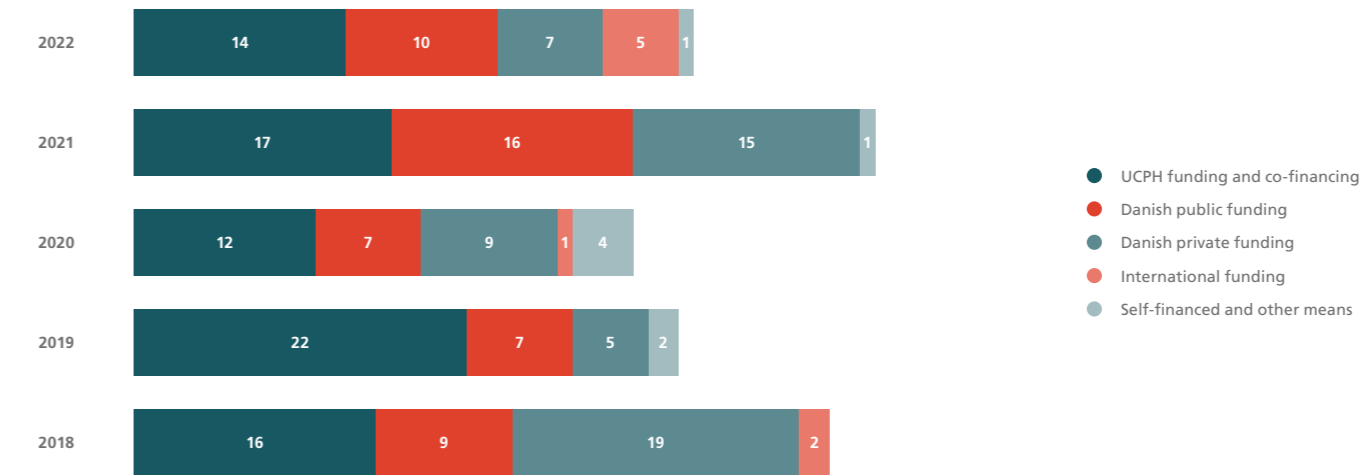
This figure shows the distribution by place of employment in six overall categories: University of Copenhagen, private institution/corporation in Denmark, other public or self-governing institution/organisation in Denmark, other institution/organisation in Denmark, no employment and abroad.





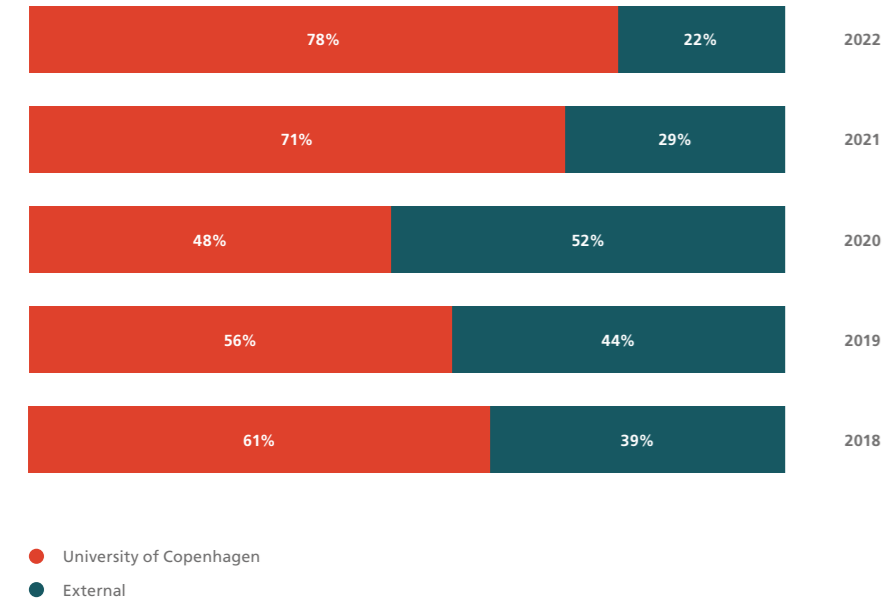
PhD enrolments by funding

This figure shows the distribution of PhD funding in five overall categories: UCPH funding and co-financing, Danish public funding, Danish private funding, International funding, Self-financed and other means.



Enrolled PhD students by qualifying degree

Most newly enrolled PhD students held a qualifying degree from UCPH.

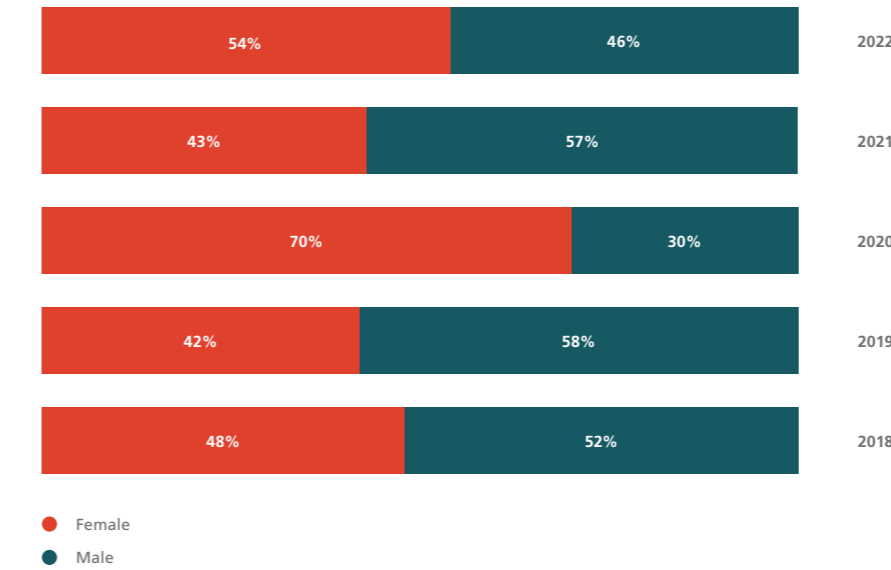


PhD students by gender and nationality

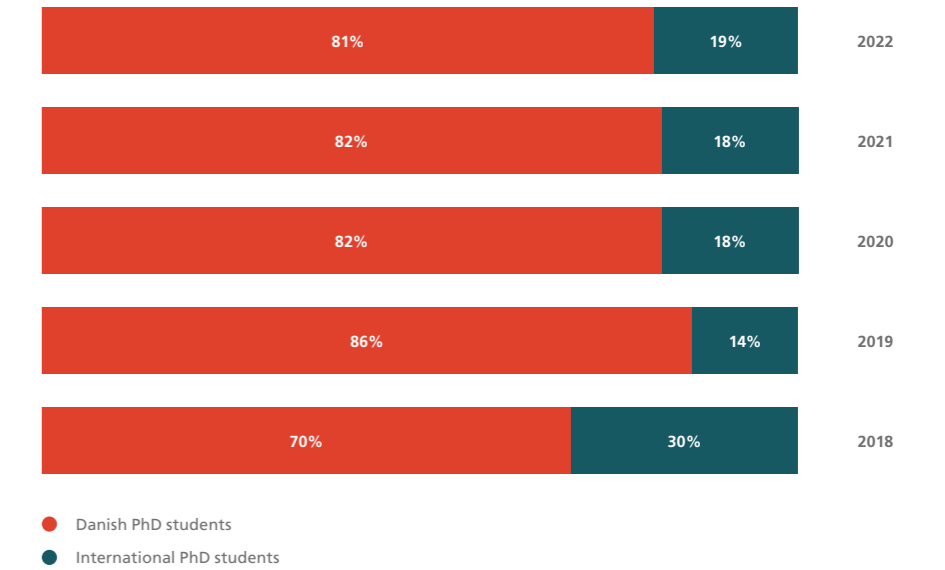
The gender distribution of the 37 new PhD students enrolled in 2022 is 54 % female and 46 % male. The number of international PhD students is more or less constant except in 2018, and the majority of PhD students are Danish.



Gender




Nationality

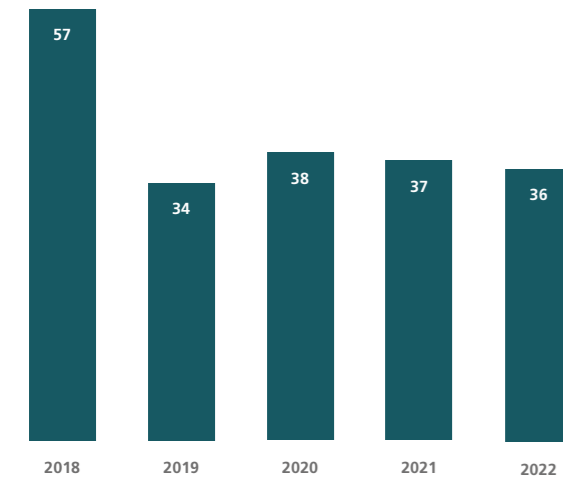


PhD degrees awarded

A total of 36 PhD degrees were awarded in 2022. The numbers include PhD degrees awarded without prior enrolment (also known as §15,2). The PhD degree is awarded when the PhD thesis is positively reviewed by an assessment committee and afterwards successfully defended at a public defense.

 **36**
PhD degrees awarded in 2022

PhD degrees awarded during the year

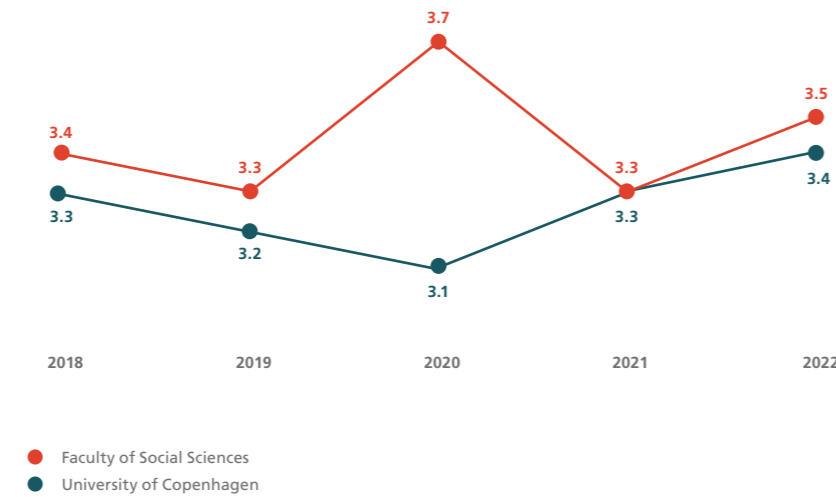


Duration of PhD study

The average length of the PhD study at the Faculty of Social Sciences is 3.5 years in 2022. This length of time is almost equal to the average of the University of Copenhagen. The average is calculated as the period of time from enrolment date to the date of submission of the thesis. Periods of all kinds of leave are excluded.

 **3.5 Years**
Duration of PhD study in 2022

Average duration of PhD study



Users of high-cost loans have personality traits in common

PhD fellow Emil Toft Hansen has studied the users of high-cost consumer loans. These loans are controversial and the subject of much debate. But who typically takes out such loans – and what is the money used for?

It is not without reason that high-cost consumer loans are often accused of doing more harm than good. There are examples where the costs of these payday loans have been as high as 1,000% annually.

Critics argue that the high costs of payday loans are opaque and that lenders take advantage of consumers with poor self-control. The proponents argue that the quick loans benefit people who have a sudden, temporary need for extra money.

Used for gambling and impulse buying

Emil Toft Hansen, PhD student at the Department of Economics, has investigated whether sudden events really drive the demand for quick loans, or whether the loans rather attract certain types of people. He finds nothing to suggest that the typical payday loan is affected by unexpected expenses at the time of the loan.

"Some borrowers suffer from a sudden drop in income, but they are too few to explain the total demand for these loans. On the other hand, I find evidence that points to borrowers' personality traits as decisive for loan demand," explains Emil Toft Hansen.

Users of high-cost loans appear to be significantly more present-biased than other consumers.

"They generally spend more than they earn, they tend to spend large sums on gambling, and they appear to be considerably more present-biased than the average consumer," explains Emil Toft Hansen.



Self-control is low

For the study, Emil Toft Hansen used high-quality transaction data from Danske Bank, which has more than a quarter of the adult Danish population as customers.

Based on Danske Bank's data, the PhD fellow has gained a detailed insight into the customers' income, consumption, liquidity and, most importantly, the use of fast, expensive consumer loans.



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EMIL TOFT HANSEN, PHD FELLOW

"There is a clear tendency for quick borrowers' expenses to rise significantly around the time of taking out the loan. Quick loans are typically used to finance impulse purchases and gambling debts - they worsen and prolong credit-financed overconsumption," assesses Emil Toft Hansen.

Overall, the results suggest that the typical payday loaner has low financial self-control. For the same reason, Emil Toft Hansen believes that restricting access to loans is not sufficient if one is to seriously help the Danes, who tend to drown in consumer debt.

"Ideally, one should aim to reduce the behavioral biases among consumers – by strengthening their financial knowledge or giving them tools to help monitor their spending and gain more self-control," he concludes.

Widespread attention

Emil's research on high-cost consumption loans has generated considerable public interest. In the summer of

2019, Emil, together with Danske Bank, released the first preliminary findings on the age and gender profile of high-cost borrowers. This received widespread attention, highlighting the fact that this was really an understudied topic.

When the research paper was ultimately published in July 2022, it resulted in a feature article in the Danish newspaper Politiken. It was especially the strong connection between high-cost loans and gambling that attracted attention.

"By coincidence, I finished the research paper at a time where the downsides of gambling were debated heavily in the public. My results spoke directly into these discussions and, I hope, helped inform the public debate. This is naturally a big motivation for me, as this is, in my opinion, ultimately why we do research; to allow us all to make better-informed decisions," says Emil Toft Hansen.

ABOUT THE STUDY

The study is titled "What drives the demand for high-cost consumption loans?". It was conducted by Emil Toft Hansen, PhD fellow at the Center for Economic Behavior and Inequality at the Department of Economics.

The study utilises high-quality transaction data from the largest bank in Denmark to study what drives the demand for high-cost consumption loans. It investigates the extent to which adverse events drive loan demand, or if it is more likely to be explained by borrowers' personality traits.

Emil Toft Hansen finds no evidence suggesting that borrowers suffer expenditure, health or social shocks at the time of borrowing. Instead, the PhD fellow finds evidence pointing towards a dominant role for borrowers' personality traits in explaining loan demand. Using paycheck sensitivity as a proxy, he shows that high-cost borrowers appear to be significantly more present-biased than other consumers.

In combination, the results indicate that high-cost borrowers have self-control problems, and that high-cost loans are likely used to finance impulse spending or function as a way to prolong a credit-financed spell of overconsumption.

PhD students enrolled by programme in 2022

This figure shows the distribution of enrolled PhD students by the PhD programmes at the Graduate School of Social Sciences.



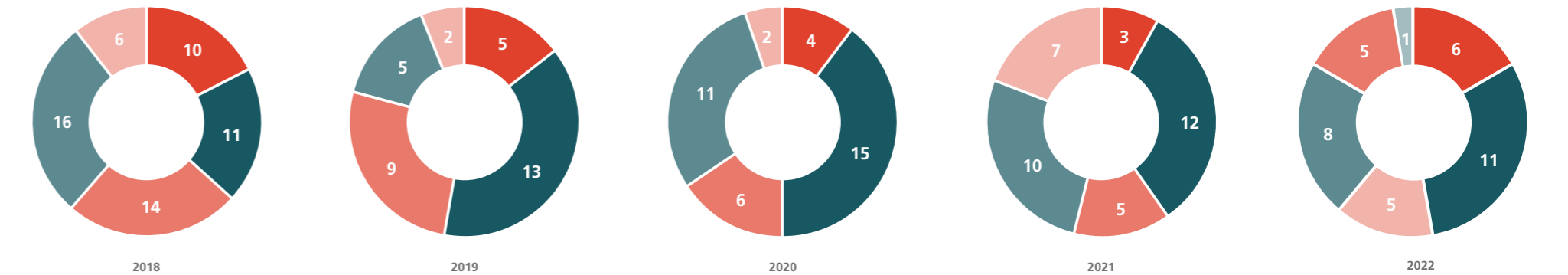
PhD students enrolled during the year by PhD Programme

- Department of Anthropology
- Department of Economics
- Department of Political Science
- Department of Psychology
- Department of Sociology
- Copenhagen Center for Social Data Science



PhD degrees awarded by programme

This figure shows the distribution of the 36 PhD degrees awarded by the PhD programmes at the Graduate School of Social Sciences (by the end of the year).



- Department of Anthropology
- Department of Economics
- Department of Political Science
- Department of Psychology
- Department of Sociology
- Copenhagen Center for Social Data Science

PhD students enrolled in 2022

The list below contains the names of the PhD students enrolled in 2022, the title of the PhD project and the name of the principal supervisor.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Freja Bach Kristensen

Fra ghetto til grønt boligfællesskab? Et studie af grønne fællesskabers betydning for omdannelsesprocessen i socialt udsatte boligområder.
Supervisor: Simon Westergaard Lex

Julie Nygaard Solvang

Illegal Ecologies.
Supervisor: Henrik Erdman Vigh

Kathrine Dalsgaard

SAMSKABT NATUR:
Fortællinger og forvaltning af ny natur.
Supervisor: Stine Krøijer

Line Kvarthborg Vestergaard

Doughnut Economics for Circular Development in Amsterdam.
Supervisor: Kasper Tang Vangkilde

Vladimir Alejandro Ariza Montanez

Food citizenship: the formation of citizens in the programs to prevent and reduce malnutrition in Colombia.
Supervisor: Ayo Juhani Wahlberg

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Agnete Vienberg Hansen

Climate Resilience and the Distribution of Land Rights.
Supervisor: Mette Ejrnæs

Asbjørn Juul Petersen

The Effects of Monetary Incentives on Educational Outcomes.
Supervisor: Claus Thustrup Kreiner

Asker Nygaard Christensen

What is keeping unemployed workers from finding employment? The role of Information, job characteristics, and behavioral biases.
Supervisor: Nikolaj Arpe Harmon

Astrid Sophie Fugleholm

The Role of Networks in Shaping Health Inequality.
Supervisor: Torben Heien Nielsen

Elin Ingrid Fanny Colmsjö

The Household Channels between Financial Liberalization and Intergenerational Mobility.
Supervisor: Søren Leth-Petersen

Emil Anton Libak Simonsen

Disconnected Youth and the Role of Structural Macro Factors Outside their Control.
Supervisor: Jakob Roland Munch

Frederik Vilandt Rasmussen

Econometric Analysis of Events, Counts, and Duration Models.
Supervisor: Anders Christian Rahbek

Hannah Christine Simon

What is keeping unemployed workers from finding employment? The role of Information, job characteristics, and behavioral biases.
Supervisor: Steffen Bastian Altmann

Ida Maria Hartmann

Unemployment Expectations: Formation and Effects.
Supervisor: Søren Leth-Petersen

Jacob Richard Bøggild Strabo

Optimization for Electoral Planners.
Supervisor: Peter Norman Sørensen

Jonas Hass Bonné

Ecosystem Investments: Extending the GreenDICE Model.
Supervisor: Peter Birch Sørensen

Mads Anker Nielsen

Macroeconomic models of wealth inequality.
Supervisor: Jeppe Druedahl

Søren Skotte Bjerregaard

Productivity in occupational health and safety economics – tools and assessment.
Supervisor: Morten Bennedsen

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Josephine Ebba Thorup Arnfred

Essays on the lack of women in public administration leadership.
Supervisor: Asmus Leth Olsen

Line Marie Breistrand

Chinese strategic relationship building in small Arctic countries.
Supervisor: Peter Marcus Kristensen

Lise Wiederholt Christensen

The Kingdom of Denmark, NATO and the Arctic: A new field of diplomatic practices.
Supervisor: Kristian Søby Kristensen

Marie Heldgaard Seestedt

Generational conflicts and the role of family ties in opinion formation.
Supervisor: Carolin Hjort Rapp

Nijat Eldarov

Beyond translation: Towards decolonial politics of relationality in the making of land drones.
Supervisor: Maja Zehfuss

Rasmus Dalgaard Stenderup

Bureaucratic Sludge: Experienced Costs in Individual-State Interactions.
Supervisor: Peter Dahler-Larsen

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Erik Skjoldan Mortensen

Untitled.
Supervisor: Mark Schram Christensen

Erling Nørkær Lundsgaard Nielsen

The phenomenology of Face Blindness.
Supervisor: Randi Starrfelt

Fatime Zeka

Virtual Reality as an objective screening tool for Social Anxiety Disorder: an examination of gaze behavior.
Supervisor: Louise Birkedal Glenthøj

Frederik Weischer Frandsen

Mechanisms of change in mentalization-based therapy for Borderline Personality Disorder: Patient attachment and therapist attunement.
Supervisor: Stig Bernt Poulsen

Julie Elisabeth Warberg Mohr

Learning and Social Development at the Dining Table.
Supervisor: Johanne Smith-Nielsen

Julie Enkebølle Hansen

Early socio-emotional development and quality of life among infants at high risk of cerebral palsy.
Supervisor: Susanne Harder

Ulrik Nykjær Jeppesen

Face your Fears.
Supervisor: Louise Birkedal Glenthøj

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Jonatan Mizrahi-Werner

Picturing Transgression – Developing Microsociological Explanations of Transgressive Meme-Sharing.
Supervisor: Jakob Johan Demant

Louise Høyer Bom

Understandings of consent: Young people's encounters with the criminal justice system in rape cases.
Supervisor: Margaretha Maria Jarvinen

Olivia Dahl

CP LIFE: Ph.d.-projekt om oplevet livskvalitet hos voksne med cerebral parese.
Supervisor: Inge Kryger Pedersen

PhD degrees awarded in 2022

The list below contains the names of those who have been awarded a PhD degree in 2022, the title of the PhD thesis and the name of the principal supervisor.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Asmus Randløv Rungby

Parliament of Cats: Democracy, Organizational Work and Mutual Felinity in Kuching, Sarawak, Malaysia.

Supervisor: Oscar Johannes Hubertus M. Salemink

Caroline Johanne Lillelund

Distinctly Indian? On the value of difference and contemporary art.

Supervisor: Bjarke Oxlund

Maia Ebsen

Politics of Tinkering - Craftwork and the resurgence of cooperativism in contemporary Denmark.

Supervisor: Morten Axel Pedersen

Matti Weisdorf

For the Love of the Living: A Rubber-boot Quest for the Biocene in Aarhus, Denmark.

Supervisor: Cecilie Rubow

Pia Juul Bjertrup

(IN)VISIBLE EPIDEMICS

Negotiating Hierarchies and the Quest for Recognition in Burkina Faso.

Supervisor: Helle Samuelson

Stine Ilum

A Significant Threat: Countering Terrorism in the Good City

Supervisor: Stine Krøijer

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Anna Kollerup Iversen

Essays on health care.

Supervisor: Mette Ejrnæs

Christoffer Jessen Weissert

Essays in Macroeconomics: Inflation Inequality, Consumption Baskets and Impulse Responses.

Supervisor: Søren Hove Ravn

Emil Holst Partsch

Macroeconomics under the Microscope.

Supervisor: Emiliano Santoro

Emil Toft Hansen

TEssays on Consumer Behaviour and Advances in Economic Accounting.

Supervisor: Niels Johannesen

Ermias Gebru Weldesenbet

Empirical essays on the long-term outcomes of childhood experiences: poverty, weather shock and migration.

Supervisor: Mette Ejrnæs

Esben Scriver Andersen

Essays on structural microeconomics - Perturbed utility and equilibrium models.

Supervisor: Mogens Fosgerau

Helge Zille

The Political Economy of Interstate Conflicts and Industrial Development.

Supervisor: John Rand

Ida Lykke Kristiansen

Impacts of Childhood Circumstances and Physician-Patient Matches on Health and Human Capital Formation.

Supervisor: Søren Leth-Petersen

Johan Sæverud

TThe Danish Labor Market.

Supervisor: Søren Leth-Petersen

Patrick Thöni

Essays on Financial Transaction Taxes: Impact on Trading Volume, Market Composition and Liquidity.

Supervisor: Peter Norman Sørensen

Rasmus Kehlet Berg

Technology and the Environment in General Equilibrium.

Supervisor: Peter Birch Sørensen

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Christoffer Pfeiffer Cappelen

On the Origins of the Modern State: State Formation in Medieval and Early Modern Europe.

Supervisor: Jacob Gerner Hariri

Ioannis Rigkos-Zitthen

Commoning in the Anthropocene: Responding to large-scale mining through practices of collective care. The case of Skouries, Halkidiki, Greece.

Supervisor: Lars Tønder

Karsten Storgaard Bjerre

Sociale investeringer i danske kommuner på børnefamilieområdet. En udforskning af potentialer og udfordringer i et kommunalt perspektiv.

Supervisor: Hanne Foss Hansen

Larissa Muriel Versloot

Maintaining Trust in International Relations: Trust reproduction and protection in everyday diplomatic practice at the European Union.

Supervisor: Rebecca Adler-Nissen

Marina Lambert

Institutional practices of European identity construction in crisis.

Supervisor: Ian James Mannors

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Frederik Bernt Scharff

PTSD treatment in the Danish psychiatric services: Effectiveness of routine treatment and feasibility of an mHealth intervention.

Supervisor: Stine Bjerrum Møller

Jannik Mosekjær Hansen

Aesthetic empathy. An investigation of the experience of visual art in phenomenological psychology.

Supervisor: Tone Roald

Jon Lansner

The Aim of Your Attention. Investigating the Influence of Monoamine Reuptake Inhibition on Visual Attention – Cognitive, Pharmacological, and Methodological Perspectives.

Supervisor: Signe Allerup Vangkilde

Misja Eiberg

Educational Support Interventions for Children in Out-of-Home Care.

Supervisor: Simo Køppe

Patricia Enebær Irene DeCosta

Towards a child's perspective - Understanding young children's experiences and need for support when diagnosed with type 1 diabetes.

Supervisor: Timothy Charles Skinner

Rebecca Thea Kjærgaard Hendel

Apathy, Social Cognition, and Self-Perception: Assessing Neuropsychological Factors in Huntington's Disease.

Supervisor: Asmus Mejling Vogel

Shambhavi Tiwari

Individual and social predictors of ethical and moral behavior.

Supervisor: Ingo Zettler

Sofie Stender

Disinhibited attachment behavior among infants of mothers with severe mental disorders.

Supervisor: Susanne Harder

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Alexander Linyu Qian Chen

The spatial divisions of labor between China's Coastal and Inland Regions: Variegated Capitalism with Chinese Characteristics from the Open Door Policy to the New Normal.

Supervisor: Jens Arnholtz

Camilla Bank Friis

Ticket Inspection in Action: Managing Impressions, Status, and Emotions in Contested Everyday Encounters.

Supervisor: Marie Rosenkrantz Lindegaard

Malene Lue Kessing

Illness experiences as a professional tool: An investigation of peer workers in mental health services.

Supervisor: Margaretha Maria Jarvinen

Sidsel Kirstine Harder

Images with Nudity and Consequences.

Supervisor: Jakob Johan Demant

Silje Anderdal Bakken

Drug dealing on social media. A sociological study of risk, trust, and capital in illegal drug markets.

Supervisor: Jakob Johan Demant

COPENHAGEN CENTER FOR SOCIAL DATA SCIENCE

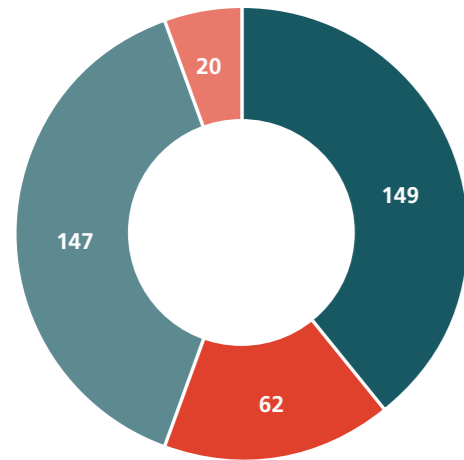
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Planetary Social and Behavioral Data Science.

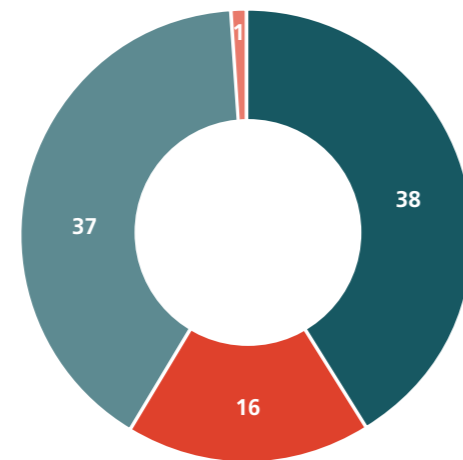
Supervisor: David Dreyer Lassen

Key PhD statistics for the Faculties of Humanities, Law, Social Sciences, and Theology

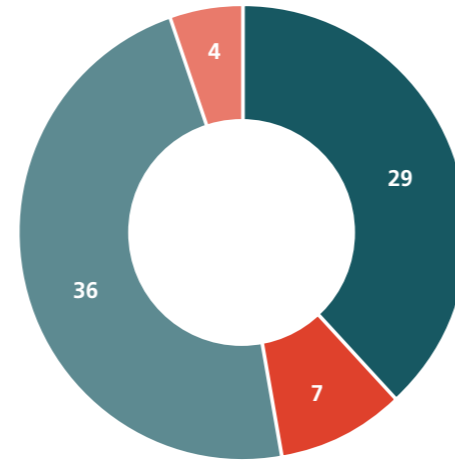
In these figures we present a comparison of the above mentioned faculties at the University of Copenhagen on key numbers: PhD enrolments and PhD degrees awarded during the year, as well as the number of enrolled PhD students by the end of the year.



Total number of enrolled PhD students at the end of the year



PhD students enrolled during the year



Awarded PhD degrees during the year

● Faculty of Humanities
 ● Faculty of Law
 ● Faculty of Social Sciences
 ● Faculty of Theology

Contact the Graduate School of Social Sciences

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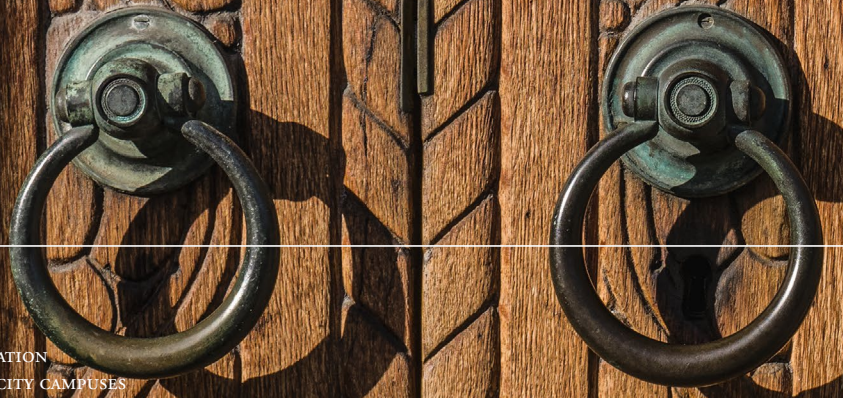
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