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Seminar: World Development Report 2023 Migrants, Refugees and Societies

Friday June 2, 8:30-12:00

University of Copenhagen: 'Festsalen'

Frue Plads 4, Main Entrance, 1168 Copenhagen

The Minister for Development Cooperation and Global Climate Policy, Dan Jørgensen, and the Migration Research Platform¹ at University of Copenhagen invites you to attend a discussion about the World Bank Groups flagship World Development Report 2023: Migrants, Refugees and Societies (WDR23).

With a rise in global challenges from climate-related disasters, economic imbalances, shifting demographic trends, conflict and war managing the impacts of migration is of global importance in the years to come. The WDR23 suggests that when migration is well managed it can contribute to economic growth and well-being in both countries of origin and destination and for migrants and refugees themselves.

By introducing a 'Match-Motive Framework' the WDR23 makes policy recommendations that can address human mobility, depending on how migrants' skills match the needs of destination countries and the underlying motives of their movements.

Join us for remarks by the Minister for Development Cooperation and Global Climate Policy, Dan Jørgensen, a presentation of the report by the leading author Xavier Devictor and two panel discussions addressing economic migration and forced displacement.

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Seminar: Patientrettigheder og tolkebrug i det danske sundhedsvæsen

Onsdag 14. juni 2023, 15:00-17:00

CSS, Øster Farimagsgade 5, København, room 1.1.18

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Brown bag seminar: quota refugees and resettlement in Denmark

Thursday 31st August, at 12.30-13.30

CSS, Øster Farimagsgade 5, København, room 5.0.22

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European Public Health Conference 2023

8-11 November 2023

Dublin, Ireland

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Dansk Selskab for Indvandrersundhed holder seminar om:

Patientsikkerhed og tolkebrug i det danske sundhedsvæsen

14 juni 2023 kl. 15.00-17.00.

Lokale 1.1.18

Center Sundhed Samfund (CSS)
Øster Farimagsgade 5, København K

15.00-15.10: Velkommen v. forperson for SIS professor Marie Nørredam

15.10 – 15.30: Casepræsentationer ved de Indvandrermedicinske klinikker i Hvidovre (Farmaceut Afsaneh Ahmadi) og Odense (Professor Morten Sodemann) samt Klinik for Komplex og Tværkulturel Medicin i Aarhus (Overlæge Jane Agergaard)

15.30– 15.50: De juridiske konsekvenser af manglende eller dårlig tolkning: hvad betyder det for patienten? Ved Jytte Lindgård, Formand for Foreningen af Udlændingeretsadvokater

15.50-16.10: Styrelsen for patientsikkerhed: Hvordan håndterer man utilsigtede hændelser som følge af sprogbarrierer ved chefkonsulent Britta Bjerrum Mortensen

16.10– 16.30: De juridiske konsekvenser af manglende eller dårlig tolkning: har lægen ansvaret og hvad er konsekvenserne? Ved professor i sundhedsret Mette Hartlev, Københavns Universitet

16.30-17.00: Diskussion

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MESU invites you to brown bag seminar about quota refugees and resettlement in Denmark

Lost in translation: quota refugees, resettlement and ways into the Danish society

In 2021 Denmark began – after a five year break – receiving quota refugees again. Yearly, around 200 Congolese refugees come from camps in Rwanda. They are lone women and children – sometimes in three generations. They are distributed across Denmark and are directly at their arrival sent to their new home municipalities and temporary housing, so they can begin their way into the Danish society.

This presentation is based on Professor Mikkel Rytter's on-going research project "Reorienting integrations" – a Velux-funded HumPraxis project and a collaboration between Aarhus University, VIVE, DRC Danish Refugee Council and a number of Danish municipalities. The presentation discusses some of the many challenges and radical disorientations new citizens meet during their first time in Denmark, as well as what the near and more distant future brings.

When: Thursday 31st August, at 12.30-13.30

Where: CSS, Øster Farimagsgade 5, København, room 5.0.22

New articles from MESU

Dilemmas of 'doing good': How teachers respond to the care needs of newly arrived refugee and immigrant adolescents in Denmark

In the article, my co-authors and I explore how teachers in two classrooms for newcomer migrant adolescents in Denmark navigate dilemmas in caring for the adolescents' well-being, focusing on three themes: 1) the balance between teaching and safeguarding the adolescents' self-image and aspirations, 2) negotiations of distance and closeness in emotional, social and physical caregiving, and 3) the tensions involved in being the adolescents' confidants and establishing trust with adolescents and their families. Based on these explorations, we suggest that caring for newly arrived young people not only involves professional knowledge and detailed planning, but is intimately linked to attentiveness, flexibility and experimentation. We argue for the merits of an analytical lens focusing on teachers' care-related dilemmas and discuss how scholarly attention to everyday dilemmas is useful for highlighting areas where teachers need further support in their work.

Borsch, A. S., Verelst, A., Jervelund, S. S., Derluyn, I., & Skovdal, M. (2023). Dilemmas of 'doing good': How teachers respond to the care needs of newly arrived refugee and immigrant adolescents in Denmark. *Pastoral Care in Education*. <https://doi.org/10.1080/02643944.2023.2214913>

By Anne Sofie Børsh

Experiences of access to healthcare among newly arrived immigrants in Denmark: Examining the role of residence permit

Around one fifth of newly arrived immigrants in Denmark experience difficulties when trying to access healthcare in Denmark, in spite of the stated goal of the Danish Health Act to ensure 'easy and equal access' to healthcare for all residents. Most difficulties are experienced by refugees and their families who report that they encounter barriers related to finances, communication and knowledge about the healthcare system to a larger extent than other types of immigrants.

These are some of the results of a study just published in the *Scandinavian Journal of Public Health*, co-authored by PhD student in CEPRI, Maj Rørdam Nielsen, and Associate Professor Signe Smith Jervelund from the Danish Research Centre for Migration, Ethnicity and Health, Department of Public Health. The study compares immigrants' 'de jure' and 'de facto' access to healthcare and looks into how experiences of access vary with different types of residence permits.

Nielsen MR, Jervelund SS. Experiences of access to healthcare among newly arrived immigrants in Denmark: Examining the role of residence permit. *Scandinavian Journal of Public Health*. 2023;0(0). doi:[10.1177/14034948231173473](https://doi.org/10.1177/14034948231173473)

By Maj Rørdam Nielsen

COVID-19 mortality and use of intensive care among ethnic minorities – a national register-based Danish population study

Migrants and ethnic minorities are disproportionately affected by the COVID-19 pandemic compared to the majority population. The authors studied mortality and use of mechanical ventilation (MV) by country of birth and migrant status in a nationwide cohort in Denmark.

The authors found that immigrants and individuals of non-Western origin had significantly lower COVID-19 associated mortality compared to individuals of Danish origin after adjustment for sociodemographic factors and comorbidity. In contrast, the odds of MV was higher for immigrants and individuals of non-Western origin compared to individuals of Danish origin.

Norredam, M., Islamoska, S., Petersen, J.H. *et al.* COVID-19 mortality and use of intensive care among ethnic minorities – a national register-based Danish population study. *Eur J Epidemiol* (2023). <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10654-023-00991-9>

Nordic Migrant Expert Forum

Maria Marti Castaner (MESU) participated in the two-day Nordic Migrant Expert Forum meeting in Copenhagen. The Nordic Migrant Expert forum is a group of 16 experts from all over the Nordic Region with a migrant background and work on migration-related issues. Together, they work to advise the Nordic Council of Ministers and contribute to supporting the integration and well-being of immigrants and refugees in the Nordics. This month they met in Copenhagen and worked on formulating priorities and policy recommendations.



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By Maria Marti Castaner

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