

Labor Market Inclusion through Civic Participation (CIVIC)

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1. Application

APPLICANT

READING GUIDE

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PERSONAL INFORMATION AND APPLIED COUNCIL

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CITIZENSHIP

Citizenship: Denmark
 Do you hold a dual citizenship?: No

OPEN RESEARCHER AND CONTRIBUTOR ID

Do you hold an Open Researcher and Contributor ID (ORCID)?: [X]
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PHD DEGREE

Have you obtained a PhD degree?: [X]
 State the date of obtaining the degree, as stated on your PhD diploma: 11-10-1995
 Have you had any periods of leave since obtaining your PhD degree?: []

CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE

Give an account of your most significant contributions to science :

I have contributed strongly to establish civil society and volunteering studies in Denmark with a high international standard. I have directed a number of collaborative research projects and always delivered according to schedule and agreement. I directed the Danish population survey on civic engagement from 2012-2016, which built a strong data infrastructure in the field. The project included a large team of senior and young scholars. The project resulted in one book, several international articles and two special issues in journals. 4 ph.d. students built their dissertation on the data, which have become a yardstick for volunteering research. In 2019 Springer published a book, which I initiated on 'Civic Engagement in Scandinavia' building on pooled data from Denmark, Norway and Sweden. I have contributed to a number of studies of civil society and volunteering in comparative perspective. Currently, I research public-private partnerships and value changes related to volunteering.

PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT, ETC.

CURRENT PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT

Are you currently employed?: [X]
Current position: Professor
Choose place of employment: Aalborg University
Department: Department of Sociology and Social Work

OTHER

DANISH

CVR number: 29102384

PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT DURING THE PROJECT PERIOD

Is the place of employment during the project period the same as your current place of employment?: [X]

PLACE FOR CARRYING OUT THE PROJECT ACTIVITIES

Will the research activities be carried out at the place of employment (the project period)?: [X]

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES ABROAD

Does the project involve research activities outside Denmark (excl. conference participation)? : Yes
Total number of months for applicant: 0
Total number of months for all PhDs: 3
Total number of months for all Postdocs : 1
Total number of months for other scientific/academic persons: 0

TITEL AND SCIENTIFIC CONTENT

APPLICATION TITLE

Application title: Labor Market Inclusion through Civic Participation (CIVIC)

BRIEF SCIENTIFIC SUMMARY

The brief scientific summary should be written in English. The summary is used in the recruitment of peer reviewers.:

The project 'Labor Market Inclusion through Civic Participation' (CIVIC) examines to what extent active civic participation in the form of volunteering in voluntary organizations can function as a stepping stone to labor market inclusion for unemployed people with few resources. Further, the project explores through which social mechanisms and under what organizational circumstances active civic participation contribute to labor market inclusion and what barriers remain. To address previous research shortcomings, CIVIC deploys a longitudinal design and a mixed methods approach. The quantitative part merges high-quality longitudinal survey data with register data at the individual level to access potential benefits. The qualitative part combines field work in voluntary organizations targeting unemployed people with biographical life course interviews to explore which organizational characteristics facilitate labor market inclusion and which mechanisms link volunteering with inclusion.

POPULARISED DESCRIPTION OF THE SCIENTIFIC CONTENT

Popularised description of the scientific content:

I projektet "Arbejdsmarkedsinklusion gennem frivilligt arbejde" (CIVIC) undersøger vi, om frivilligt arbejde i foreninger mv. kan være et springbræt til uddannelse og arbejdsmarked for mindre ressourcestærke grupper. Mange studier understreger, at frivillige organisationer er karakteriseret ved rummelighed, fleksibilitet og tillidsfulde sociale relationer. Man kan derfor forestille sig, at netop ressourcetsvage grupper lettere vil kunne bruge den frivillige arena til at (gen)vinde fodfæste i samfundet sammenlignet med mere præstations- og kvalifikationsorienterede arenaer som uddannelsessystemet og arbejdsmarkedet. Projektets første del belyser med avancerede statistiske modeller, om aktiv deltagelse i frivillige organisationer forbedrer chancen for at opnå ordinær beskæftigelse, støttet beskæftigelse eller uddannelse over tid for ressourcetsvage grupper. Projektets anden og tredje del undersøger hvilke mekanismer, der kan forklare de eventuelle positive effekter af aktiv deltagelse i frivillige organisationer. Avancerede kvantitative analyser kan belyse, om der er en effekt, og hvor stor den eventuelt er, men hvad der sker i de frivillige organisationer, og hvilke betydning det konkrete organisationsmiljø har for udbyttet kan kun undersøges ved at studere ressourcetsvage grupper, der allerede er aktive deltagere i frivillige organisationer. Projektet gennemføres i et samarbejde med forskere fra University of Kent og University College London.

SCIENTIFIC KEYWORDS

Keyword 1: Social inclusion
 Keyword 2: Volunteering
 Keyword 3: Voluntary organizations
 Keyword 4: Employment

MAIN AREAS OF SCIENCE

Social sciences: 100
 Sum: 100%

CLASSIFICATION CODES (OECD)

CLASSIFICATION CODE

Classification code 1: Sociology
 Classification code 2: Econometrics
 Classification code 3: Anthropology

Classification code 4:	Social sciences
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CLASSIFICATION CODE 1	
ID:	50501
Classification code :	Sociology
Classification code English:	Sociology

CLASSIFICATION CODE 2	
ID:	50202
Classification code:	Econometrics
Classification code English:	Econometrics

CLASSIFICATION CODE 3	
ID:	50503
Classification code:	Anthropology
Classification code English:	Anthropology

CLASSIFICATION CODE 4	
ID:	51001
Classification code:	Social sciences
Classification code English:	Social sciences

BUDGET

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BUDGET INFORMATION

DURATION OF THE PROJECT

Starting date:	01-08-2020
End Date:	31-07-2023
Duration in months:	36

SALARY EXPENSES

Will you be salaried by the grant applied for?:	Fully salaried by the grant applied for
Number of working months for which you will be salaried by the grant applied for:	6

AMOUNT APPLIED FOR

Amount for scientific/academic salaries:	3.473.651 kr.
Amount for technical/administrative salaries:	68.630 kr.
Amount for equipment:	0 kr.
Amount for operating expenses:	580.000 kr.
Amount applied for excl. overhead/administration expenses:	4.122.281 kr.
Amount for overhead/administration expenses:	1.813.804 kr.
Amount applied for incl. overhead/administration expenses:	5.936.085 kr.

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ETHICAL ISSUES AND GATHERING DATA

ETHICAL ISSUES	
Does your research raise any ethical issues that should be dealt with?:	Yes
ETHICAL ISSUES	
Animal testing:	<input type="checkbox"/>
Human participation or human biological material:	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Description (other ethical issues):	Field work and interviews.
Please provide a brief explanation of the ethical issues involved and how they will be dealt with appropriately.:	The study will conduct field work in voluntary organizations and interview 30 persons from disadvantaged social backgrounds about their involvement and experiences in voluntary organizations over the life course. This will require full attention to the Danish Code of Conduct for Research Integrity, including informed consent, full information about the use of data and anonymity. All data will be handled according to the regulations provided by the GDPR regulations, and all data management will follow the FAIR principles provided by the Danish National Forum for Data Management.

GATHERING DATA	
Does your project involve gathering or purchase of quantitative data within the research areas of social sciences, medical sciences or the humanities?:	Yes
Please provide a brief description of the data gathered or purchased?:	The study will merge the Danish Volunteer Survey including information about involvement in voluntary organizations with information about employment and relevant socio-economic status from official registers obtained at Statistics Denmark, following the researcher agreement.

GENDER COMPOSITION

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Gender composition :	In taking on the ph.d. student the project will focus on equal opportunities for both genders.

SUBMISSION TO SEVERAL COUNCILS

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Do you request your application also to be assessed by another of Independent Research Fund Denmark's research councils?:	<input type="checkbox"/>

REFERRAL TO OTHER RESEARCH COUNCILS	
Do you accept that Independent Research Fund Denmark may refer your application to a different research council than the one you originally applied to, if Independent Research Fund Denmark considers it to be scientifically relevant?:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

OTHER APPLICATIONS

PREVIOUS APPLICATION(S)	
Is this application a resubmission of one or several previous applications, whether in the same or in a revised form?:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Project title(s):	Social inclusion through participation in voluntary organizations (SIPVO)
Year(s) of application:	2018
Case number(s):	9038-00028A
Describe any changes made :	We received valuable response from DFF and have made substantial changes. Specifically, the council was not convinced that we would be able to identify causal effects, because we did not adequately address self-selection into active civic participation. This was a fair critique and we have reworked our statistical approach so that it directly addresses self-selection. The council also requested a detailed description of the nature of our data, which we have provided. Moreover, a stronger connection between the quantitative and the qualitative parts in the project was in want. This was admittedly a weak point. In the current application, there is a well-defined bridge between the quantitative part, which aims to identify inclusionary labor market effects and the qualitative part, which explores social mechanisms and organizational characteristics that may facilitate inclusion. This latter change also underlines the importance and self-contained contribution of the PhD project.

OTHER SOURCES	
Have you applied for funding for activities covered by this application from other sources, including foundations, councils or programme committees?:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OTHER SOURCES 1	
Source:	Trygffonden
Amount:	4.383.378 kr.
When did you submit the application?:	01-09-2019
When can you expect a decision on that application?:	01-01-2020

PREVIOUS GRANTS

PREVIOUS GRANTS	
Have you previously received any funding for activities related to the present application?:	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have you previously received any funding for activities not related to the present application?:	<input type="checkbox"/>

EXCLUDING REVIEWERS FROM EXTERNAL PEER REVIEW

EXCLUDE REVIEWER	
Do you want to request not to involve named researchers from being involved in a possible external peer review of your application?:	<input type="checkbox"/>

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

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Additional information regarding the application can be added here.:

The hiring process for the ph.d.-student will start four months before project start in order to secure enough time to find a strong candidate. PI has developed a specialized course in "Civil society and social movements studies" at the master program in sociology at Aalborg University which have attracted a good number of students over the past years. This ensures that there are candidates with specialized competence within the field of the proposed project. At the same time volunteering and civil society has become popular topics among master students from other programs and social science disciplines, which will contribute to competition for the position from other universities.

CONFIRM

CONFIRM AND SUBMIT

I have read and accepted the terms and conditions applicable to use of the Ministry of Higher Education and Science's electronic e-application system, i.e., e-grant (cf. the call for Proposals).:

The application is complete and ready for consideration by Independent Research Fund Denmark.:

I have complied with the possible restrictions contained in the call regarding the length of the project description.:

I understand that I should stay updated on the messages on my e-grant profile.:

If I am awarded funding for my project from other sources, after having submitted the application, I am obliged to inform Independent Research Fund Denmark of this within 14 days after having received information about the funding.:

1. B10: Project description

IRFD Project Description

Labor Market Inclusion through Civic Participation (CIVIC)

Lars Skov Henriksen

Purpose and research questions

Reducing inequality and social exclusion lies at the heart of the Europe 2020 strategy for creating cohesive societies that are characterized by inclusive growth. Denmark's national target is to reduce the number of people living in households with low employment intensities by at least twenty-two thousand people (European Commission, 2018). To achieve this goal in a time characterized by a low unemployment rate, unemployed people with few resources must be better equipped to enter the labor force.

One prevailing strategy by which to increase labor market participation is to reduce social benefit levels, with the aim of increasing the material incentives to find a job. However, for people with low levels of human capital and limited labor market experience, empirical research suggests that the employment effects of curtailing social benefits are at best minimal and short-lived (Goul Andersen, 2010). For example, a recent evaluation of Denmark's Start Aid reform, which reduced benefits to refugee immigrants by around 50 percent, revealed that after an initial increase in employment levels, the long-run effects on employment were close to zero (Andersen, Dustmann, and Landersø, 2019). One possible explanation for unemployed people with few resources having such a limited response to increased material incentives to find work is that, despite their own motivations, they may struggle to meet the productivity criteria of the Danish labor market, which is characterized by high skill requirements, strong appeals to personal commitment, and high entry salaries.

An alternative idea, which has featured in governmental strategies for some time, is to look at the voluntary sector as a potentially valuable source of inclusion for disadvantaged social groups. On the one hand, this is a reasonable expectation, because voluntary-sector studies emphasize that voluntary organizations are characterized by low entry barriers, flexible arrangements, and personal and trusting relations (Anheier, 2014). In such organizational environments, unemployed people who face challenges in the competitive and skill-demanding ordinary labor markets could find more opportunities in which to develop skills, gain work experience, and build self-esteem. Inputs or experience from volunteer work could therefore hypothetically yield higher returns to disadvantaged groups compared to more privileged parts of the population. On the other hand, empirical research strongly demonstrates that disadvantaged groups, which in theory stand to benefit the most from voluntary organization participation, are in fact the least likely to participate. Consequently, research has yet to demonstrate the extent to which voluntary organizations actually bring about labor market inclusionary effects and under what conditions.

Against this backdrop, the “Labor Market Inclusion through Civic Participation” (CIVIC) project examines the extent to which active civic participation in the form of volunteer work in voluntary organizations can function as a stepping stone to labor market inclusion as labor market-qualifying education, government-subsidized employment, or regular employment for unemployed people with few resources. Specifically, we use a sociological approach complemented with insights from economics and social anthropology to answer the following two interrelated research questions:

1. Does active civic participation in voluntary organizations function as a stepping stone to labor market inclusion?
2. Through which social mechanisms and under what organizational circumstances does active civic participation contribute to labor market inclusion, and what barriers remain?

Theoretical background

The literature contains three overarching ideas about the social mechanisms that might explain why active civic participation could function as a stepping stone to labor market inclusion. One strand of research emphasizes that voluntary organizations provide an alternative training ground through which to acquire practical or other work-related skills and credentials. Hence, voluntary organizations may serve as a platform for building human capital by functioning as a learning environment and by providing access to organizational support (Musick and Wilson, 2008; Nichols and Ralston, 2011; Benenson and Stagg, 2018). This could be termed “the human capital mechanism.” Secondly, research stresses the potential expansion of networks and connections through volunteering. Here, voluntary organizations function as a social arena that can connect the individual to other people, workplaces, or institutions (Handy and Greenspan, 2009; Cattacin and Domenig, 2014; Peterie et al., 2019). This could be termed “the social capital mechanism.” Thirdly, research suggests that voluntary organizations can protect the individual from further exclusion and stabilize a disadvantaged life course. This can occur by building bonds with people in similar situations and learning to cope with difficult life situations or disabilities (Baines and Hardill, 2008; Farrell and Bryant, 2009; Cohen, 2009). This could be termed the “protection mechanism” necessary for (re)building self-awareness and self-efficacy.

However, because many voluntary organizations are small and undersupplied in both resources and staff, research also indicates that they may have difficulties providing the professional support required to aid people in difficult life situations (Lub and Uytterlinde, 2012). Furthermore, recent work suggests that volunteering might lose its positive effects, or have negative side effects, if it becomes a compulsory activity targeted at welfare clients (Baines and Hardill, 2008; de Waele and Hustinx, 2019).

Empirical state of the art

Previous research has often found that active civic participation is positively associated with labor market inclusion (Wilson, 2012), but most of these studies used small-scale cross-sectional designs that contained methodological flaws (Farrell and Bryant, 2009). In particular, because of the problem of self-selection, cross-sectional studies tell us little, if anything, about the causal effect of active civic participation on labor market inclusion. Self-selection here refers to the fact that people with high levels of individual and social resources, and probably other unobserved qualities, are more likely than low resource individuals to engage with voluntary organizations. The problem of self-selection makes it difficult to tease out the potential added value of active civic participation, because people with higher levels of resources would be better off than low resource individuals, irrespective of active civic participation (Enroljas and Sivesind, 2018; Qvist, 2018; Qvist and Munk, 2018).

Aside from the vast number of cross-sectional studies, a small number of more methodologically rigorous longitudinal studies have provided provisional evidence of a positive link between active civic participation and labor market inclusion. An early study used life-course data from the Netherlands to examine the effects of active participation in voluntary organizations on socioeconomic status in first job, earnings in current job, the likelihood of finding a new job, and socioeconomic status in second job (Ruiter and de Graaf, 2009). To overcome the problem of self-selection, the study controlled for previous socioeconomic characteristics and found that those who had actively engaged in volunteer work prior to entering their first job got higher status first jobs than those who did not. Moreover, the study found that those who had volunteered were more likely to find new jobs, which in turn led to an increase in their socioeconomic status. A later influential study used a large dataset from the 2002–2012 Current Population Survey to study the association between active participation in voluntary organizations during unemployment and subsequent employment in the labor market in the US (Spera, Ghertner, Nerino, and DiTommaso, 2015). The study used logistic regression and found that people who engaged in volunteer work in voluntary organizations while unemployed had a 27 percent higher likelihood of being employed in the subsequent year. However, the study did not address the problem of self-selection, so their findings into the difference between volunteers and non-volunteers are probably higher than the causal effect of volunteering on employment.

Unlike the majority of longitudinal studies that preceded it, a recent study, which used the Danish Volunteer Survey merged with register information and applied instrumental variable regression, found no effect of active civic participation on employability (Petrovski, Dencker-Larsen, and Holm, 2017). Results such as these suggest that estimates of the effect of active civic engagement on employment that do not adequately address the problem of self-selection are probably upwardly

biased. However, an important shortcoming of the Petrovski study is that possible treatment-effect heterogeneity is left unexplored. This omission may lead to a downward bias in the estimate of the effect of active civic participation on employment, as unemployed individuals with few resources, who typically refrain from participating in voluntary organizations, would probably benefit more if they participated when compared to more privileged parts of the population.

Empirical strategy and methodology

To address shortcomings of previous research and break new ground, the CIVIC project deploys a longitudinal design and a mixed methods strategy. The first work package (WP1) conducted by Hans-Peter Y Qvist (HPQ), Dingeman Wiertz (DW), and Lars Skov Henriksen (LSH) will be concerned with the first research question. WP1 relies on observational data and aims to estimate experimental-style causal effects within a counterfactual framework (Morgan and Winship, 2015), because experiments with random assignment are unfeasible given that volunteer work is in essence a freely chosen activity (Musick and Wilson, 2008; Snyder and Omoto, 1992).

In the absence of experimental evidence, the CIVIC project will exploit the unique Danish opportunity to merge panel data from social surveys about volunteering with individual-level data from registers to create an, by international standard, exceptional observational dataset. More specifically, WP1 will draw on the “Danish Volunteer Survey,” a two-wave panel survey collected as part of the international Johns Hopkins Nonprofit Sector Comparative Project (Fridberg and Henriksen, 2014). This survey contains detailed information about fields of volunteering (culture, health, religion, housing, etc.), type of volunteer work, intensity, and retrospective information about years of involvement. The first wave was collected in 2004 and contained 3134 respondents with a response rate of 67 percent. Out of these, 1981 respondents (63 percent) agreed to participate in the second wave in 2012. To address panel attrition, it is possible to link non-respondents in the sample frame to administrative register data and calculate weights. The merger between survey data and register data also enables us to construct labor market inclusion outcomes from weekly information about participation in labor market-qualifying education, government-subsidized employment, or regular employment from the DREAM register.

This exceptional observational dataset will allow us to bring new and imperative knowledge to the field. Importantly, the longitudinal nature of the dataset allows us to address the self-selection problem, because we can use pre-treatment covariates and outcomes to model the process that assigns people to “the treatment” (i.e. active civic participation). We use inverse probability weighting (IPW), in which a regression model is used to estimate each person’s probability of treatment, and then the inverse of these probabilities is used to assign weights to individuals when analyzing the outcome of interest (Morgan and Winship, 2015). In the model that estimates each person’s probability of

treatment, we will condition on past involvement in voluntary organizations, because research shows that active civic participation has lasting effects on people's participation patterns beyond its contemporaneous effects (van Ingen, 2008; Nesbit, 2012; Haski-Leventhal et al., 2016; Hogg, 2016). We will also condition on prior life biographical events, because research shows that active civic participation is related to earlier experiences, such as getting married and having children (Hogg, 2016). Finally, and most importantly, we will condition on pre-treatment labor market outcomes, because this indirectly captures time-invariant unobserved heterogeneity such as personality characteristics, motivation, and employment preferences. Thus, our key identification assumption is that conditional on all pre-treatment covariates and outcomes, the mechanism that assigns people to treatment is as good as random (or ignorable). Nevertheless, we combine IPW with regression adjustment in the form of time-to-event models. This allows us to control for additional covariates between the treatment and the outcomes, i.e. time (re)entry into labor market-qualifying education, government-subsidized employment, or regular employment. Our procedure has two major benefits when compared to previous approaches. First, it enjoys the property of being “doubly robust,” as our estimates will be consistent if either model (but not necessarily both) is correctly specified. Second, it allows us to address potential causal effect heterogeneity, because we can differentiate between the average treatment effect in the entire population, the average treatment effect for those who typically volunteer, and the average treatment effect for those who typically do not volunteer and for whom we expect to find the greatest effect of participation in volunteer work on future employment.

Building on WP1, the second work package (WP2) conducted by HPQ, DW and LSH will use detailed information from the “Danish Volunteer Survey” about field, type, intensity, and duration of involvement in voluntary organizations to shed further light on the extent to which the effect of active civic participation on labor market inclusion is conditional on the nature and extent of that involvement (Wiertz, 2016; Qvist and Munk, 2018). In particular, we will examine whether engaging in volunteer work within particular fields has more pronounced effects on labor market inclusion, possibly in specific fields of the labor market (Qvist and Munk, 2016). For example, we hypothesize that experience from volunteer work within the field of social work or health is particularly valuable to typical caring professions in the public sector. We also explore the extent to which the effects of active civic participation on labor market inclusion depend on the duration of involvement.

The methodological techniques applied in WP1 and WP2 are intended to estimate the effects of active civic participation on labor market inclusion. However, the mechanisms that might link active civic participation and labor market inclusion are difficult to identify solely by quantitative methods. The third work package (WP3), conducted by PhD candidate NN, LSH, Eddy Hogg (EH) and HPQ, will therefore aim to shed light on the social mechanisms and organizational characteristics that act as catalysts or barriers to the effect of volunteering on labor market inclusion. For WP3, the PhD

candidate will, in close collaboration with the project team, engage in participant observation in three common types of voluntary organizations that work with people at the margins of the labor market. Voluntary organizations come in many different shapes, and the organizational environment is most likely decisive for the outcomes (Suchowerska et al., 2019). In Denmark, three particular types of organizations target unemployed people who have few resources, and employ volunteering as a method to strengthen inclusion. These are social welfare organizations of the YMCA type, where users are encouraged to take on active volunteer roles, social enterprises with specific labor market training programs, and associations like animal welfare organizations that do not specifically target vulnerable people as volunteers but often find a niche for such persons. We will select two organizations of each of these three types as sites of observation. This will provide us with observations about how inclusion of unemployed people is handled within voluntary organizations, and what role organizational factors such as peer support, mentoring, professional resources, and organizational experience and capacity play. Moreover, in accordance with our longitudinal project design, we will conduct biographical life-course interviews with 30 informants from the six organizations that cover unemployed people who have few resources. Interviews and observations will provide detailed information about how volunteering may be experienced as beneficial for those with fewer resources, and to what extent voluntary organizations are experienced as instrumental in bringing them closer to labor market inclusion. Particularly commensurable with the quantitative potential outcomes analysis utilized in WP1 and WP2, we will use comparative process tracing to analyze these qualitative data (Harding and Seefeldt, 2013). Process tracing (Beach and Pedersen, 2013) is characterized by a within-case logic that allows us to trace the links between past biographical experiences, current social positions, civic participation, and labor market inclusion for each informant. Informed by the theories of social mechanisms (described in Theoretical background) we then compare cases with similar or different outcomes to establish whether they are characterized by the same or different processes (Harding and Seefeldt, 2013).

Table 1: Overview and Timetable for WP1, 2, and 3

Work package	Data	Participants and timetable
WP1: Causal effects	Longitudinal survey and register data	HPQ, DW, LSH: 0–18 months
WP2: Conditional causal effects	Longitudinal survey and register data	HPQ, DW, LSH: 19–36 months
WP3: Mechanisms	Participant observation and interviews	PhD, LSH, EH, HPQ: 0–36 months

Feasibility, project organization and international collaboration

The project is ambitious and resource demanding, requiring a research team that jointly possesses the required skills. The project, however, is feasible within a DFF–Research Project 2. Survey data have already been collected and can readily be merged with register data from Statistics Denmark after

approval at Statistics Denmark. The qualitative data needs to be collected, but LSH and EH have long-standing experience with such data collection. The project will run for three years.

The project will be led by Professor Lars Skov Henriksen (PI), an internationally renowned scholar in the field of civil society and volunteering. LSH has been responsible for a number of successful collaborative empirical research projects in this field. The project additionally includes a promising and highly qualified named post-doc, Hans-Peter Y Qvist (HPQ), whose PhD addressed causes and consequences of volunteering in Scandinavia, based on advanced econometric analysis of longitudinal survey data merged with register data. In conducting WP1 and WP2, HPQ will collaborate closely with Dingeman Wiertz (DW) (confirmed), formerly a Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow at Nuffield College, Oxford University, and currently a lecturer in Social Science at University College London and a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow. Using advanced econometric analysis, his research centers on civic participation, ethnic integration, economic hardship, and their interrelationships. In conducting WP3, the project will take on a PhD student (NN), who will be supervised by and work with LSH, HPQ and Eddy Hogg (EH) (confirmed). EH is a lecturer in the Centre for Philanthropy at the University of Kent's School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research. EH has strong experience in designing and conducting qualitative life course interviews and is an expert in the relationship between volunteering and life-course stages.

Publication plan and dissemination

The aim of the project is to make novel scientific contributions to sociology that can inform social policy. With scientific peers as the target audience, the CIVIC project will aim to produce approximately six journal articles to high-ranking core sociology journals, such as *Social Forces* and *European Sociological Review*, and to top field journals like *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*. This is a realistic target, both because of the novelty of our data and study designs and because of the research team's experience with publishing in leading outlets. To integrate findings from the quantitative and qualitative parts of the project, and to secure wider scientific impact, a book will be published, targeting outlets such as the upcoming Palgrave MacMillan series (BFI 2) "Studies in Third Sector Research." To nurture the link between research and education, the research team will integrate their findings in the "Civil society and social movements" course in the Sociology Master's Program at Aalborg University (developed by LSH). To disseminate knowledge to the general public, we will publish articles in national Danish newspapers and through online outlets such as Altinget Civilsamfund.

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2. B15 Participants

3. B16 Expenses

Expenses

The budget figures are collected from the uploaded spreadsheet file

	DFF-financing	Co-financing	Other sources	Total (DKK)
Applicant	399.154			399.154
Scientific/academic staff excluding postdocs and PhD students	264.325			264.325
Postdoc(s)	1.216.929	606.962		1.823.891
PhD-student(s)	1.593.243			1.593.243
Total scientific/academic	3.473.651	606.962		4.080.613
Technical/administrative staff	68.630			68.630
Equipment expenses				
Operating expenses	580.000			580.000
Total - excl. overhead	4.122.281	606.962		4.729.243
Overheads	1.813.804	n/a	n/a	1.813.804
Total (DKK)	5.936.085	606.962		6.543.047

Expenses excl. payroll costs - details (DFF financing only)

Expense type	Institution	Amount (excl. overheads) DKK	Description, max. 300 characters
Operating expenses	Aalborg University	150.000	Annual education rates
Operating expenses	Aalborg University	75.000	Data collection: field work and 30 qualitative interviews. Transport and accommodation.
Operating expenses	Aalborg University	100.000	Data quantitative: Register data from Statistics Denmark and merging with survey data. Rates according to Statistic Denmark.
Operating expenses	Aalborg University	75.000	Stay abroad: Phd visit 3 months at University of Kent for data analysis, presentation and working on articles : Travel and accommodation.
Operating expenses	Aalborg University	50.000	Visit UK guest researchers Denmark: Two work seminars (3-4 days each) with DW and EH in DK for research design, data analysis and article writing. Travel and accommodation.
Operating expenses	Aalborg University	50.000	Postdoc visit University College London 1 month: Joint data analysis and article writing with DW. Travel and accommodation.
Operating expenses	Aalborg University	80.000	International conferences participation and presentation of work in progress. Travel, accommodation and fees. (Pl, postdoc and ph.d).
Total		DKK 580.000	

4. B20: Applicant-CV

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Education

M.A. in Social Science, August 4th 1987, Odense University, Denmark. M.A. in Political
Science, July 31th 1989, Århus University, Denmark. Ph.D. in Social Science, October 11th
1995, Aalborg University, Denmark

Positions

Ph.d. student, Dept. of Social Studies and Organization, Aalborg University, 1992-1995.

Research fellow, Dept. of Social Studies and Organization, Aalborg University, 1995-1996

Assistant professor, Dept. of Social Studies and Organization, Aalborg University, 1996-1999.

Associate professor, Dept. of Sociology, Social Work and Organization, Aalborg University,
1999-2009

Professor, Dept. of Sociology and Social Work, Aalborg University, 2009-

Research management

Director of Castor, Research group for the study of social differentiation and social
transformation, Dept. of Sociology and Social Work, Aalborg University (2010-2017)

Ph.D. program manager, Ph.D. Program in Sociology and Social Work, Faculty of Social
Sciences, Aalborg University. 2016 –

Research management of larger grants, principal investigator and manager

- The Danish Voluntary Sector in Historical Perspective (1995-2001). Funded by Danish
Ministry of Social Affairs. With Peter Bundesen.
- National evaluation of volunteer centres (2006-2009). Funded by the Danish Ministry of
Welfare.
- The social production and differentiation of trust and distrust (2008-2010). Funded by the
Danish Social Science Research Council. With Jacob Skjøtt-Larsen.
- Data collection and documentation of Trends in Danish Volunteering from 2004 to 2012
(2011-2016). Funded by Obelske Family Foundation and the Danish Ministry of Social
and Integration Affairs. Assessment by the Strategic Research Council.
- Danish National Research Network for Volunteering and Civil Society Studies (CiFri)
(2011-2015). Funded by the Danish Ministry of Social and Integration Affairs.
Assessment by the Strategic Research Council.
- Civic Engagement in Scandinavia (2015-2018). Principal organizer of pooled data project
and joint book project. Offspring and funded by National population surveys of civic

engagement in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. (With Kristin Strømsnes, Univ. of Bergen and Lars Svedberg, Ersta Sköndal Univ. Coll., Stockholm)

Current research projects

- Co-creation between public and voluntary actors. Models for cooperation in the fields of immigration and elderly care. (2017-2020). Funded by Velux Foundation. PI Morten Frederiksen. Co-investigator.
- Den Danske Værdiundersøgelse/European Values Study - Denmark 2017. Funded by Rockwool Foundation. PI Morten Frederiksen. Co-investigator.

International relations: A number of research projects, co-authorships, and exchange agreements with Scandinavian, European, and American colleagues. Active in the leading International Society for Third Sector Research (ISTR), and Association for Research on Nonprofit and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA). Visiting Scholar, Institute for Advanced Study, Bloomington School, Indiana University, USA (2005). Marie Curie Staff Exchange Grant (2011-2015). Exchange agreement with Georgetown University, Washington DC, USA in cooperation with Westfälische Universität Münster, Germany. Funded by Research Executive Agency, European Union (with Steven Rathgeb Smith and Annette Zimmer). Danish partner and responsible for Danish subproject of the comparative “Outsourcing of Scandinavian Welfare Societies” project (2013 – 2015), funded by Norwegian Research Council and directed by Karl Henrik Sivesind, Institute for Social Research, Oslo. Danish country expert for the Global Philanthropy Environment Index (GPEI) lead by Indiana University Lilly Family School of Philanthropy (2017 -).

Anonymous referee. Several reviews for journals, publishers and research councils: Acta Sociologica; Scandinavian Political Studies; Distinktion – Scandinavian Journal of Social Theory; Dansk Sociologi; Odense University Press; Norwegian Research Council; SFI – the Danish National Centre for Social Research; VIVE; International Society for Third Sector Research (ISTR); Voluntas – International Journal of Voluntary and Nonprofit Organizations; Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly; Journal of Civil Society; European Societies; Policy Press; Qualitative Studies; Berghan Press; The Research Foundation – Flanders (FWO), Belgium.

Supervision of junior researchers

- Ph.d. students:
 - o Completed: Maria Appel Nissen (AAU, 2005), Oline Pedersen (AAU, 2013), Ane Grubb (AAU, 2016), Erik Petrovsky (RUC, 2016, co-supervisor), Hans-Peter Y. Qvist (AAU, 2018)
 - o Ongoing: Dorte Kappelgaard (KU, co-supervisor)
- Postdocs: Jakob Skjøtt-Larsen (AAU, compl., 2011). Malene Thøgersen (SDU, compl. 2015)

5. B21: Applicant-list of publications

Lars Skov Henriksen

List of publications

Articles in peer reviewed journals:

- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (1993): *Det civile samfunds emancipation efter industrisamfundet: præsentation af programbevilling fra Statens Samfundsvidenskabelige Forskningsråd.* Dansk Sociologi, nr. 3, årg. 4, pp.88-90.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (1994): *Det civile samfund: Tilbage til politisk filosofi.* Norsk Statsvitenskapelig Tidsskrift, vol.10, nr.4, pp.357-374.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (1996): *Autopoiesis, funktionel differentiering og frivillig organisering.* Dansk Sociologi, nr. 1, 7. årg., pp.41-56.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (1996): *Voluntary Organizations and Local Government - Lessons from a Danish Case Study.* Voluntas - International Journal of Voluntary and Non-Profit Organizations, vol. 7, no.2, pp.177-194.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (1999): *Frivillig organisering: Aktuelle tendenser og fremtidige perspektiver for forskningen.* Review-essay, Dansk Sociologi, nr. 3, 10. årg., pp.110-117.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen**, Peter Bundesen & Anja Jørgensen (2001): *Frivillig organisering og offentligt ansvar.* Nordisk Sosialt Arbeid, 21. årg. nr. 4, pp.221-230.
- Maria Appel Nissen & **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2001): *Børns problemer - det sociales problem.* Dansk Sociologi, nr. 4, 12. årg., pp.45-64.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** & Annick Prieur (2004): *Et nyt perspektiv på socialt arbejde.* Review essay. Dansk Sociologi, nr. 3, 15. årg., pp.101-110.
- * **Lars Skov Henriksen** & Peter Bundesen (2004): *The Moving Frontier in Denmark: Voluntary-state relationships since 1850.* Journal of Social Policy, vol.33, no. 4, pp.601-621. (BFI 2)
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- **Lars Skov Henriksen**, David Rosdahl and Inger Koch-Nielsen (2008): *Formal and Informal Volunteering in a Nordic Context: The Case of Denmark.* Journal of Civil Society, vol. 4, no. 3, pp.193-209.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** & Lars Svedberg (2010): *Volunteering and Social Activism – Moving Beyond the Traditional Divide.* Journal of Civil Society, Vol. 6, No. 2, 2010.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2011): *Tillid – et spørgsmål om moral?* Dansk Sociologi, nr. 2, årg. 22, 2011, pp. 47-63.
- * **Lars Skov Henriksen**, Steven Rathgeb Smith and Annette Zimmer (2012): *At the Eve of Convergence? Transformations of Social Service Provision in Denmark, Germany and the United States.* Voluntas - International Journal of Voluntary and Non-Profit Organizations. Vol. 23, no. 2: pp. 458-501 (BFI 1)
- * Håkon Lorentzen & **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2014): *The Invention and Institutionalization of Volunteer Centers: A Comparative Analysis of Norway and Denmark.* Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly. Vol. 43, Nr. 3. (BFI 1)

- * Morten Frederiksen, **Lars Skov Henriksen** & Hans-Peter Qvist (2014): *Mainstreaming Effects on Volunteering? The Case of Denmark*. Journal of Civil Society Vol. 10, No. 3, s. 317-334. (BFI 1)
- **Lars Skov Henriksen**, Steven Rathgeb Smith and Annette Zimmer (2015): Welfare Mix and Hybridity. Flexible Adjustments to Changed Environments. Introduction to the Special Issue. Voluntas - International Journal of Voluntary and Non-Profit Organizations, Vol. 26, No. 5, s. 1591-1600.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2015): Contradictions and Controversies in Danish Civil Society Discourse. Cursiv, nr. 15, 2015, s. 17-25
- * Hans-Peter Y. Qvist, **Lars Skov Henriksen** & Torben Fridberg (2018): *The Consequences of Weakening Organizational Attachment for Volunteering in Denmark, 2004-2012*. European Sociological Review, Vol. 34, No. 5, s. 589–601. (BFI 2)
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Books, edited books, and edited journals:

- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (1995): *Frivillige organisationer i den decentrale velfærdsstat*. Ph.d.-afhandling, Aalborg Universitet.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (1996): *Lokal frivillig organisering i nye omgivelser*. Aalborg: Forlaget ALFUFF.
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- **Lars Skov Henriksen** & Bjarne Ibsen (red.) (2001): *Frivillighedens udfordringer – nordisk forskning om frivilligt arbejde og frivillige organisationer*. Odense Universitetsforlag.
- Inger Koch-Nielsen, **Lars Skov Henriksen**, David Rosdahl & Torben Fridberg (2005): *Frivilligt arbejde. Den frivillige indsats i Danmark*. Socialforskningsinstituttet.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen**, Michael Hviid Jacobsen og Annick Prieur (red.) (2008): *Sociologiens rum – festskrift for Jens Tonboe*. Aalborg Universitetsforlag.
- Annick Prieur & **Lars Skov Henriksen** (gæstered.) (2008): *Social Kritik*, nr. 113, 2008. Temanummer ”Sammenhængskraft”.
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- Lars Trägårdh, Per Selle, **Lars Skov Henriksen** & Hanna Hallin (red.) (2013): *Civilsamhället klämt mellan stat och kapital*. Stockholm: SNS Förlag.
- Torben Fridberg & **Lars Skov Henriksen** (red.) (2014): *Udviklingen i frivilligt arbejde 2004-2012*. København: SFI.
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- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (1996): *Lokale frivillige organisationer - autonomi eller underordning?* I Koch-Nielsen, Inger & Elisabeth Toft Rasmussen (red.): Den frivillige sektor under forandring, København: Socialforskningsinstituttet.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (1997): *Det lokale frivillige sociale hjælpearbejde - mellem idealisme og pragmatik*. I Hegland, Tore Jacob et al (red.): Sammenhold eller sammenbrud ? Århus: Akademisk Forlag.
- Lars Torpe & **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2000): *Den organiserede lokale aktivisme - findes den?* I Dahler-Larsen, Peter & Kurt Klaudi Klausen (red.): Festfyrværkeri eller gravøl? En debatbog om den danske kommune ved årtusindskiftet. Odense Universitetsforlag, 2000.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** & Bjarne Ibsen (2001): *Indledning: Udfordringer for frivilligheden*. I Lars Skov Henriksen & Bjarne Ibsen (red.): Frivillighedens udfordringer - nordisk forskning om frivilligt arbejde og frivillige organisationer, Odense Universitetsforlag, 2001.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2001): *Niklas Luhmann: socialhjælp i systemteoretisk belysning*. I Jacobsen, Michael Hviid, Mikael Carleheden & Søren Kristiansen (red.): Tradition og fornyelse. Aalborg: Aalborg Universitetsforlag.
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 - **Lars Skov Henriksen** og David Rosdahl (2008): *Hvad forklarer forskellige typer af frivilligt engagement?* I Ibsen, Bjarne, Thomas P. Boje og Torben Fridberg (red.): Det frivillige Danmark. Gylling: Syddansk Universitetsforlag.
 - Peter Bundesen & **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2011): *Frivilligt socialt arbejde*. I Larsen, Jørgen Elm & Iver Hornemann Møller (red.): Socialpolitik, Hans Reitzels Forlag. 3. udgave.
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 - **Lars Skov Henriksen** & Jakob Skjøtt-Larsen (2012): *Tillitens sociale strukturering*. I Grimen, Harald & Helge Skirbekk (red.): Tillit i Norge. Oslo: Res Publica.
 - **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2013): *Det begränsade civilsamhället*. I Trägårdh, Lars, Per Selle, Lars Skov Henriksen & Hanna Hallin (red.): Civilsamhället klämt mellan stat och kapital. Stockholm: SNS Förlag.
 - Torben Fridberg & **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2014): *Baggrund og introduktion*. I Fridberg, Torben og Lars Skov Henriksen (red.): Udviklingen i frivilligt arbejde 2004-2012. SFI - Det nationale Forskningscenter for Velfærd. Rapport 09:14, s. 15-22.
 - **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2014): *Ikke-konventionelle former for frivilligt engagement*. I Fridberg, Torben og Lars Skov Henriksen (red.): Udviklingen i frivilligt arbejde 2004-2012. SFI - Det nationale Forskningscenter for Velfærd. Rapport 09:14, s. 69-103
 - **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2014): *Anledninger, sociale netværk og begrundelser for frivilligt arbejde*. I Fridberg, Torben og Lars Skov Henriksen (red.): Udviklingen i frivilligt arbejde 2004-2012. SFI - Det nationale Forskningscenter for Velfærd. Rapport 09:14, s.105-129
 - **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2014): *Stabilitet og dynamik - Perspektiver og skandinavisk udsyn*. I Fridberg, Torben og Lars Skov Henriksen (red.): Udviklingen i frivilligt arbejde 2004-2012. SFI - Det nationale Forskningscenter for Velfærd. Rapport 09:14, s. 267-280
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- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2015): *Skandinavisk frivillighed ved en korsvej?* I von Essen, J., Karlsson, M., Blomquist, L., Forssell, E., Trägårdh, L. (red.): Med kærlighed til det oordnede. Stockholm: Ersta Sköndal högskola.
- Steven Rathgeb Smith, Annette Zimmer & **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2015): *Preface to edited volume*. In Freise, M., Paulsen, F., Walter, A. (eds.): Civil Society and Innovative Public Administration. Baden Baden: Nomos Verlagsgesellschaft mbH & Co. KG.
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- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2017): *Struktur og kultur i den danske frivilligsektor*: Notat til Kirkeministeriet. Betænkning fra Udvalg om menighedsrådsvalg og fremtidig valgform. Kirkeministeriet.
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- * **Lars Skov Henriksen**, Kristin Strømsnes & Lars Svedberg (2019): *Understanding Civic Engagement in the Scandinavian Context*. In Lars Skov Henriksen, Kristin Strømsnes & Lars Svedberg (Eds.): Civic Engagement in Scandinavia. Volunteering, Informal Help and Giving in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Cham: Springer. (BFI 1)
- Per Selle, Kristin Strømsnes, Lars Svedberg, Bjarne Ibsen & **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2019): *The Scandinavian Organizational Landscape. Extensive and Different*. In Lars Skov Henriksen, Kristin Strømsnes & Lars Svedberg (Eds.): Civic Engagement in Scandinavia. Volunteering, Informal Help and Giving in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Cham: Springer.
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- * **Lars Skov Henriksen** & Klaus Levinsen (2019): Forandringer i foreningsmedlemskab og frivilligt arbejde. I Morten Frederiksen (red.): *Usikker Modernitet*. København: Hans Reitzels Forlag. (BFI 1)
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** (2019): *Det civile samfund, associationer og demokrati*. I Anders Blok & Carsten Bagge Laustsen (red.): Sociologi. Hans Reitzels Forlag. In press.

Newspaper and related research dissemination, commentary and outlets

- Torben Fridberg & **Lars Skov Henriksen**: Kortlægning: De frivillige flytter til storbyen. Politiken. 19.06.2014.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen**: Deloitte's rapport om frivilligt arbejde kræver metodiske bemærkninger. Altinget Civilsamfund. 16.03.2017.

- **Lars Skov Henriksen:** Er foreninger til for de andres skyld? Nordjyske Stiftstidende. 18.04.2018.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen:** Hvordan passer frivillige ind i den offentlige sektor? Nordjyske Stiftstidende. 06.06.2018.
- **Lars Skov Henriksen** og Klaus Levinsen: Her er de tre største forandringer, foreningsdanmark står overfor. Altinget 14.05.2019
- **Lars Skov Henriksen:** Forandringer i frivillighed. Nordjyske Stiftstidende. 28.08.2019

6. B40: CVs and publicationlists (other participants)

EMPLOYMENT

Department of Social Science, University College London

Lecturer in Social Science, since Oct 2018

British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow, since Jan 2019

Nuffield College, University of Oxford

Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Sep 2015 – Aug 2018

Associate Member, since Dec 2018

EDUCATION

University of Oxford

Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology, 2011 – 2015

Thesis title: *A Bridge Too Far? Volunteering, Voluntary Associations, and Social Cohesion*

Master of Science (Distinction) in Sociology, 2010 - 2011

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Honorary Visiting Fellow in the Department of Sociology, 2014

Tilburg University

Master of Science (Cum laude) in Economics, 2009 - 2010

Honours Programme (Cum laude), 2007 – 2009

Bachelor of Science (Cum laude) in Economics, 2006 – 2009

AWARDS AND RESEARCH GRANTS

British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship, 2019-2022, £ 295k.

Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) Doctoral Studentship, 2011 – 2014, £ 20k.

Nuffield College Studentship, 2011 – 2014, £ 30k.

Prins Bernhard Cultuurfonds Scholarship (Pieter Beijer Fonds), 2011 – 2014, € 10k.

Tilburg University Excellence Scholarship, 2010 - 2011, € 7.5k.

Huygens Scholarship (Dutch Ministry of Education), 2010 - 2011, € 25k.

MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE

(i) Nuffield College: Strategy & Resources Committee, Dean of Degrees, and Nuffield Sociology Seminar;

(ii) University College London: Quantitative Social Science Seminar.

SCIENTIFIC FOCUS AREAS

Civic Engagement; Ethnic Integration; Economic Hardship; Social Capital and Social Cohesion; Residential Segregation; Social Networks; Quantitative Research Methods.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

(i) Collaborations with University of Wisconsin-Madison (USA), Radboud University Nijmegen (Netherlands), London School of Economics, University of Oxford, and University of Birmingham (UK);

(ii) Current member of American Sociological Association (ASA), European Sociological Association (ESA), and European Consortium for Sociological Research (ECSR);

(iii) Invited speaker at Utrecht University, University of Groningen (Netherlands), CREST Paris (France), University of Oxford, University of Manchester, LSE, and University College London (UK).

PEER-REVIEWED JOURNAL ARTICLES

Wiertz, Dingeman, and Toni Rodon. 2019. "Frozen or Malleable? Political Ideology in the Face of Job Loss and Unemployment". *Socio-Economic Review*. doi: 10.1093/ser/mwz024.

Wiertz, Dingeman, and Chaeyoon Lim. 2019. "The Civic Footprints of Labor Market Participation: Longitudinal Evidence from the United States, 2002-2015". *Social Forces* 97(4): 1757-84.

Wiertz, Dingeman. 2016. "Segregation in Civic Life: Ethnic Sorting and Mixing across Voluntary Associations". *American Sociological Review* 81(4): 800-27.

NON-PEER-REVIEWED JOURNAL ARTICLES

Wiertz, Dingeman. 2017. "'Mijn Club is Jouw Club'? Etnische Segregatie in het Verenigingsleven" ("My Club is Your Club"? Ethnic Segregation in Civic Life). *Mens & Maatschappij* 92(3): 336-39.

BOOK

De Graaf, Nan Dirk, and Dingeman Wiertz. 2019. *Societal Problems as Public Bads*. London: Routledge.

BOOK CHAPTERS

Wiertz, Dingeman, Matthew R Bennett, and Meenakshi Parameshwaran. 2015. "Ethnic Heterogeneity, Ethnic and National Identity, and Social Cohesion in England", pp. 123-42 in Ruud Koopmans, Bram Lancee, and Merlin Schaeffer (eds.), *Social Cohesion and Immigration in Europe and North America - Mechanisms, Conditions and Causality*. London: Routledge.

Wiertz, Dingeman, Jochem Tolsma, and Nan Dirk de Graaf. 2015. "De Rol van Opleidingsniveau voor Starten en Stoppen met Vrijwilligerswerk" (The Role of Education for Starting and Quitting Volunteering), pp. 105-26 in Marloes de Lange, Jochem Tolsma, and Maarten Wolbers (eds.), *Opleiding als Sociale Scheidslijn: Een Nieuw Perspectief op een Oude Kloof* (Education as Social Fault Line: A New Perspective on an Old Divide). Apeldoorn: Garant.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Wiertz, Dingeman. 2015. "Has Our Level of Education Increased?". Centre for Social Investigation Briefing Note no.7, part of the report *Social Progress in Britain*. Oxford: CSI (<http://csi.nuff.ox.ac.uk/>).

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Education

- 2008-2012 PhD – Older Adults' Volunteering from a Lifecourse Perspective
Northumbria University (2008-2012)
- 2007-2008 MA – Human Geography
University of Manchester
- 2004-2007 BA (Hons) Geography (First Class)
University of Manchester

Employment

- December 2013 – Present Lecturer in Social Policy at the University of Kent
- April 2013 – December 2013 Research Assistant: Centre for Philanthropy at the University of Kent

Grants and Management Experience

I have been the Principle Investigator on the following research grants:
Report to support Catalyst: Endowment schemes – Heritage Lottery Fund – 2015 – £8,330
Side By Side – West Kent Extra – 2015 – £8,000
Funding Charity Regulations – Charity Finance Group – 2016 – £8,024
Motivations of Sport Volunteers in England – Sport England – 2016 – £2,390

Research Focus

My research looks at volunteering, charitable giving and public attitudes to the voluntary sector. Recently I have worked on research looking youth volunteering, on volunteering in the National Health Service, on charitable giving and volunteering in schools, on the value of charity involvement in supporting young people and, at public attitudes towards charity regulation in England and Wales.

International Relations

I am a member of a number of international research organisations including the *International Society for Third-Sector Research* and the *European Research Network on Philanthropy*. At Kent I have hosted international visiting scholars from the Netherlands and New Zealand.

PhD Supervision

I currently supervise two PhD students:
Sidney Mushing - *Digitalisation of Public Services and its impact on the Third Sector and their digitally excluded clients*
John Makokha - *Firm Innovation in sub-Saharan Africa: Towards an expanded corporate social innovation framework*

Dr Eddy Hogg – Publications List

Peer-reviewed publications

Articles

Nichols, G., Hogg, E., Knight, C., & Storr, R. (2019). Selling volunteering or developing volunteers? Approaches to promoting sports volunteering. *Voluntary Sector Review*, 10(1), 3-18.

Body, A. and Hogg, E. (2018). What mattered ten years on? Young people's reflections on their involvement with a charitable youth participation project. *Journal of Youth Studies*, 22 (2): 171-186.

Hogg, E. (2018). What Regulation, Who Pays? Public Attitudes to Charity Regulation in England and Wales. *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, 47 (1): 72-88.

Body, A., Holman, K. and Hogg, E. (2017). To Bridge the Gap? Voluntary Action in Primary Schools. *Voluntary Sector Review* 8 (3): 251-271.

Hogg, E. (2016). Constant, serial and trigger volunteers: volunteering across the lifecourse and into older age. *Voluntary Sector Review*, 7 (2): 169-190.

Hogg, E., Kendall, J. and Breeze, B. (2016). Knitting Together? The Third Sector and the State in England. *Sociologia e Politiche Sociali*, 18 (3): 27-50.

Hogg, E. (2015). Older Volunteers in the UK. *International Labor Brief* 13: 4-12.

Hogg, E., Hardill, I. and Ramsey, J. (2014). Co-producing knowledge: reflections on the benefits and challenges of researching in partnership with voluntary sector organisations. *Voluntary Sector Review*, 5 (3): 399-406.

Catton, M., Hogg, E. and Hardill, I. (2011). Improving quality of life in ageing populations: What can volunteering do? *Maturitas*, 70 (4): 328-332.

Hogg, E. and Baines, S. (2011). Changing Responsibilities and Roles of the Voluntary and Community Sector in the Welfare Mix: A Review. *Social Policy and Society*, 10 (3): 341-352

Book chapters

Hogg, E. (2015) Social Science and Civil Society. In Wright, J. (Ed) *The International Encyclopedia of Social and Behavioral Sciences*, 2nd Edition, Oxford: Elsevier, 576-582.

Haski-Leventhal, D., Matz, E., Hogg, E., Ibrahim, B., Horton-Smith, D., & Wang, L. (2016). Volunteering in various life stages: Youth, elderly, and parental volunteering. In Horton Smith, D., Rochester, C., Stebbins, R. and Grotz, J. (Eds) *Palgrave Handbook of Volunteering and Nonprofit Organisations*. London: Palgrave: 682-701.

Hogg, E. (2013) *The Demographic Opportunity: volunteering in older age*. In von Schnurbein, G., Wiederkehr, D. and Amman, H. (Eds) *Volunteering between Freedom and Professionalisation*. Basel: Universität Basel, pp. 304-314.

Non peer-reviewed publications

Body, Alison and Hogg, Eddy (2018) *A Bridge Too Far? The Increasing Role of Voluntary Action in Primary Education*. Canterbury: University of Kent .

Hogg, E. (2016) *What regulation, Who Pays? Public Opinion and Charity Regulation*. London: Charity Finance Group.

Nichols, G., Hogg, E., Knight, C., Mirfin-Boukouris, H., Uri, C. and Storr, R. (2016) *Motivations of Sport Volunteers in England: A review for Sport England*. London: Sport England.

Body, A. and Hogg, E. (2016) *Side By Side: A case study report of the experiences of young people*. Sevenoaks: West Kent Extra.

Body, A., Holman, K. and Hogg, E. (2016). *To Bridge The Gap? Voluntary Action in Primary education*. Canterbury: Canterbury Christ Church University.

Hogg, E. and Lipscomb, L. (2015) *Catalyst: Endowment - Research report to support the development of a further round of Catalyst: Endowment grant awards*. London: Heritage Lottery Fund.

Hogg, E. (2014). *Fundraising for Small and Medium Sized Charities: The views of East Kent charities*. Canterbury: University of Kent.

7. B42: Named candidates - postdocs

CV – Hans-Peter Y. Qvist



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Education

November 27, 2018 PhD in Sociology, Aalborg University
August 19, 2014 MA in Sociology, Aalborg University
2012 BSc in Sociology, Aalborg University

Positions

Feb. 2019-current Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology and Social Work, Aalborg University
Oct. 2018-Jan. 2019 Part-time lecturer, Department of Sociology and Social Work, Aalborg University
May 2017-Jun.2017 Visiting PhD student, Center for Philanthropic Studies, VU Amsterdam
Jun.2015-Sep. 2018 PhD student in Sociology, Department of Sociology and Social Work, Aalborg University

Leave of absence (parental leave):

A total of 34 weeks of paternity leave during employment as PhD student starting September 2, 2017 and ending December 15, 2017 and again during employment as Assistant Professor starting June 25, 2019 and ending November 4, 2019.

Academic Awards and Honours

2015-2018 Admitted to the Young Researcher Talent Program (139.000 kr.), Aalborg University
2016 Invitation to join 'The Doctoral Fellow Seminar' at the 44th ARNOVA Conference, Chicago. Conference fee waiver and 750\$ travel grant

Scientific Focus Areas

Volunteering, immigration, intersectionality, applied quantitative methods.

Occasional reviewer for the following journals

European Sociological Review, Social Science Research, Acta Sociologica, Migration Studies, Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly, Voluntas, Voluntary Sector Review, The Social Science Journal, Human Service Organizations: Management, Leadership, & Governance.

International relations (memberships of research networks)

ISTR – International Society for Third-Sector Research,
ERNOP – European Research Network on Philanthropy
ARNOVA – Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action

Hans-Peter Y. Qvist: Publications

Peer-reviewed publications

Journal articles:

- *Qvist, H-P Y., Skjøtt-Larsen, J. (accepted). Intersektionalitet og kvantitative metoder: Regressionsbaserede og eksplorative tilgange. *Dansk Sociologi*. (BFI level 1)
- *Qvist, H-P Y., Holm, A. & Munk, M. D. (accepted). Demand and Supply Effects and Returns to College Education: Evidence from a Natural Experiment with Engineers in Denmark. *Scandinavian Journal of Economics*. (BFI level 2)
- *Qvist, H-P Y. (2018). Secular and religious volunteering among immigrants and natives in Denmark. *Acta Sociologica*, 61(2), 202-218 (BFI level 1)
- *Qvist, H-P Y., Henriksen, L. S. & Fridberg, T. (2018). The Consequences of Weakening Organizational Attachment for Volunteering in Denmark, 2004-2012. *European Sociological Review*. 34(5), 589-601. (BFI level 2)
- *Qvist, H-P Y. & Munk, M. D. (2018). The Individual Economic Returns to Volunteering in Work Life. *European Sociological Review*, 34(2), 198-210 (BFI level 2)
- *Qvist, H-P Y. (2015). Deltagelse i frivilligt arbejde og tidsforbrug på frivilligt arbejde: To sider af samme sag? *Dansk Sociologi*, 26(2), 53-72. (BFI level 1)
- *Frederiksen, M., Henriksen, L. S. & Qvist, H-P Y. (2014). Mainstreaming effects on volunteering? The case of Denmark. *Journal of Civil Society*, 10(3), 317-334. (BFI level 1)

Book chapters:

- *Qvist, H-P Y., Folkestad, B, Fridberg, T & Lundåsen, S. W. (2019). "Trends in Volunteering in Scandinavia" In Henriksen, L.S, Strømsness, K. & Svedberg, L. (eds.): *Civic Engagement in Scandinavia*. Cham: Springer. (BFI level 1)
- *Frederiksen, M. & Qvist, H-P Y. (2015). "Frivillighed blandt ældre: Aktiv aldring i civilsamfundet". In Jensen, P & Rostgaard, T (eds.): *Det aldrende samfund: Udfordringer og nye muligheder* (pp. 113-133). Frydenlund Academic. (BFI level 1)
- Qvist, H-P Y. (2014). "Ikke-vestlige indvandreres frivillige arbejde". In Fridberg, T. & Henriksen L. S. (eds.), *Udviklingen i frivilligt arbejde 2004-2012* (pp. 161-181). Copenhagen: SFI – The Danish National Centre for Social Research.
- *Fridberg, T., & Qvist, H-P Y. (2014). "Frivillighed blandt ikke-vestlige indvandrere". In Böss M. (ed.), *Folkestyrets rugekasser* (pp. 181-196). Aarhus: Aarhus University Press. (BFI level 1)

Not peer-reviewed publications

Reports:

- Ibsen, B, Østerlund, K & Qvist, H-P Y. (2015): Folkeoplysning og frivilligt arbejdes betydning for demokratisk deltagelse. Odense: Syddansk Universitet, MOVEMENTS (2015:6)
- Qvist, H-P Y. (2015): "Udviklingen I frivilligt arbejde 2004-2012 – kort fortalt". CIFRI.

Book reviews:

- Qvist, H-P Y. (2019): Review of *Joining the Choir: Religious Membership and Social Trust Among Transnational Ghanaians*. *Social Forces*.

Newspaper articles:

- Qvist, H-P Y. & Munk, M. D. (2018): Løn. Frivilligt arbejde betaler sig for nyansatte. *Politiken*. 31/3-2018.
- Qvist, H-P Y. (2017): Indvandrere. Frivilligt arbejde kræver overskud. nyansatte. *Politiken*. 14/10-2017.



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DEFENDED: 27 November 2018

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Aalborg University

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Hovedvejleder har i medfør af Videnskabsministeriets bekendtgørelse nr. 1039 af 27. august 2013 deltaget i bedømmelsesudvalgets arbejde uden stemmeret.

8. B52: Statement of collaboration

London, 15 August 2019

I wish to express my support for the project "Social Inclusion through Active Participation in Voluntary Organizations" (CIVIC). The CIVIC project is innovative, ambitious, and has the potential to make a significant contribution to both academic and policy-related debates –within the Danish context but certainly also well beyond. Hence, I am highly committed to help making the project a success.

In the past decade, involvement in voluntary organizations has grown popular among policymakers as a way to foster social cohesion in times of rising social diversity, economic turmoil, demographic changes, and constrained public resources. However, as the CIVIC proposal compellingly identifies, there is a pressing lack of evidence to support such claims. Indeed, the extant evidence is inconclusive as to whether participation in voluntary organizations can deliver on its promises. The CIVIC project will help to close this evidence gap and thus provide policymakers with better guidance on where to direct their efforts in the face of scarce resources. In particular, the project will adopt a mixed-methods approach – including a unique linking of high-quality panel data on volunteering to register data – to obtain new insights on the benefits of voluntary association involvement for various disadvantaged and marginalized groups within society, including immigrants and ethnic minorities.

My role in the CIVIC project will be to collaborate with Hans-Peter Y. Qvist on the quantitative components of the research. I met Hans-Peter two years ago at a conference and have followed his work closely since. Hans-Peter is an extremely promising early-career scholar, combining in his research novel lines of thinking and innovative uses of existing data, while applying high standards of methodological rigour. With his research to date he has significantly advanced our understanding of the role of civic engagement for ethnic integration and for getting ahead on the labour market. For these reasons, I am very eager to work together with Hans-Peter on further unpacking the consequences of participation in voluntary organizations.

In general, the CIVIC project provides a strong fit to my research interests and expertise. Most of my own research to date also deals with the question whether voluntary association involvement can live up to its portrayal as panacea for numerous social problems. In a study published in the *American Sociological Review* I have, for instance, demonstrated that the role of voluntary associations as meeting places for people from different ethnic backgrounds is much smaller than often assumed. Likewise, I have conducted research on the links between labour market participation and civic engagement (within the US; article published in *Social Forces*), finding that civic engagement has a limited role at best for keeping labour force dropouts involved in public life. Such insights on what can and cannot be achieved through participation in voluntary organizations are crucial for developing civic activation initiatives into effective and well-understood policy tools. As for my concrete contribution to the CIVIC project, I will offer input on study design, participate in empirical analyses, and contribute to writing up findings into journal articles. Moreover, I will host Hans-Peter at the Department of Social Science at University College London. This is one of the leading institutions in Europe when it comes to quantitative social science, hosting many renowned quantitative sociologists and applied economists, and having a worldwide reputation for the longitudinal cohort data it has been collecting since 1958. As such, UCL's Department of Social Science provides an excellent base to obtain valuable feedback on our work and further develop this research.

Yours sincerely,

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This letter is to confirm my support for, and intention to participate in, the project *Social Inclusion through Active Participation in Voluntary Organizations (CIVIC)*. I was invited to participate in this research by Professor Lars Skov Henriksen and Dr Hans-Peter Qvist and given the timeliness and relevance of the research I am delighted to be a part of this work. The relationship between participation in voluntary organisations and social inclusion is an important public policy question not just in Denmark but across Europe and the rest of the world. Therefore the rigorous methodological approach proposed in CIVIC, using a combination of quantitative and qualitative methods, will have significant policy and academic relevance in Denmark and beyond. I will use my previous experience designing and conducting lifecourse interviews to understand participation in voluntary organisations to support the design of the qualitative research for CIVIC, and my experience analysing volunteering from a lifecourse perspective to contribute to the interpretation of the research findings.

Further, I will use my experience of publishing in the top voluntary sector journals to support the publication and dissemination plan for the project. Further to this, I will support dissemination by contributing to calls for evidence from the British House of Lords' Charities Select Committee (who have cited my research on two previous occasions) and the British National Council for Voluntary Organisations (of whose Research Advisory Group I am a member).

I am also pleased to be able to provide the PhD student from the CIVIC project with the opportunity to spend time as a visiting scholar at the University of Kent during the project. The School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research has over 100 PhD students studying a diverse range of topics, including voluntary organisations and civil society.

It is my view that CIVIC is an extremely timely and important piece of work which utilises robust research methods to answer a key policy question. I am delighted to be involved and look forward to working collaboratively on this project.

Yours Sincerely,
Dr. Eddy Hogg

9. B90: Budget Confirmation



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Confirmation of budget

This template must be used when applying the Independent Research Fund Denmark. The template must be printed, filled in, signed and stamped and subsequently uploaded as an appendix to your E-grant form / application in PDF-format.

Applicant, Lars Skov Henriksen
confirms with my signature:

Signature

that the information provided in the application regarding the budget is correct, and that the following total sum is applied for from Independent Research Fund Denmark:

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The amount must correspond to the amount provided in the E-grant form*

The administrating institution

The administrating institution, defined as the institution or enterprise which pays for and defrays the project's/applicant's expenses during the project period, confirms with the management's signature and stamp, that the budget is approved and that the project can be carried out at the institution/ organisation / company:

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