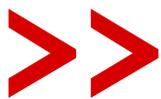


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Foundations and New Challenges

Since our founding in 1997, Humanity in Action has worked to instill the values of human dignity and moral responsibility for the protection of the rights of minorities in a new generation of social, cultural and political leaders. Inspired by the rescue of the Danish Jews in 1943, Humanity in Action Denmark and the Copenhagen Fellowship represent the very foundation of this work. Since the initial and founding Copenhagen program in 1997, we have educated, inspired and connected more than 1700 young people Worldwide.

The Copenhagen Fellowship proudly works to continue this tradition. Yet, over the past 22 years, we have also sought to expand upon our foundations. As new challenges face our democratic societies, so the program develops and redefines itself. Today, the Copenhagen Fellowship explores not only the roots of its own history, but also contemporary human rights issues and issues affecting minoritized groups. Pedagogically, the Copenhagen Fellowship strives to be a testing ground for new thinking driven by the Fellow dialogue, discussions and disagreements. Through a highly interdisciplinary program, the Fellowship seeks to engage its Fellows in current democratic challenges and inspire them to action – now and in the future.

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We would further like to sincerely thank our host families, who - once again - open their homes to our international Fellows.

At a time of great tension in local, national and international realms, we are proud to welcome our new 2019 cohort and to support pluralistic voices that works towards advancing social justice in Denmark and other countries around the world.

Mikaela von Freiesleben

National Director

Humanity in Action Denmark

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Adaeze Nduaguba

Dartmouth College

Adaeze was born in southeastern Nigeria but spent the majority of her life in Boston, Massachusetts. She graduated from Dartmouth College where she double majored in Government and Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies. She also spent a semester abroad at the London School of Economics. At Dartmouth, she was a James O. Freedman Presidential Scholar and a Human Development Fellow. On campus, she led several anti-sexual assault initiatives while on the Student and Presidential Committee on Sexual Assault and the V-February Committee, and as a trained Sexual Assault Peer Advocate. Her professional experiences while in college included interning at Commonwealth Magazine, National Organization for Women, and the White House. Upon graduation, she moved to the Silicon Valley and works at Google. Outside of work, she is a board member of About-Face and Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence. She is also an active member of the Silicon Valley Young Democrats.



Ana Elisa Gomez Laris

Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz

After spending most of her life in California, Mexican-born Ana Elisa Gomez Laris moved to Germany in late 2011 to study at the Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz. There, she is active in several committees and organizations as a student advisor and advocate, in particular for international and working-class students. Currently she is writing her master's thesis at the Obama Institute for Transnational American Studies. In her thesis, she aims to construct a typology of legal and cultural citizenship based on creative fiction and non-fiction expressions of citizenship by undocumented immigrants and refugees in the United States. Building on this, she plans to pursue a PhD in law, literature, and migration. A firm believer that the creative arts change lives, she has participated in several theatrical productions.

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Ann Sloan Wilson

University of South Carolina

Born and raised in South Carolina, Sloan Wilson is a rising junior at the University of South Carolina Honors College with a double major in Political Science and Women and Gender Studies. As an intern at Planned Parenthood South Atlantic, she founded Planned Parenthood Generation Action, a student organization that focuses on advocating for reproductive justice in her community. She was recently elected president of the campus organization International Justice Mission that focuses on educating the community on human trafficking and advocating for anti-trafficking legislation in the South Carolina Statehouse. During her freshman year, she interned with the public defender's office and attended a study abroad program for Holocaust studies. In her spare time, Sloan enjoys reading, hiking, and listening to true crime podcasts. After university, Sloan plans to attend law school for human rights, focus on genocide prevention, and work in the field of international transitional justice.



Arifa Mujahid

University of Southern Denmark

Originating from Pakistan, Arifa was raised in Denmark and identifies as a true Copenhagener. She is pursuing her MSc in Comparative Public Policy and Welfare Studies at the University of Southern Denmark at the Danish Centre for Welfare Studies. Academically, she has an interest for the role the Welfare State plays in accommodating the needs of precarious, migrant workers in today's changing economies and dualized markets. In the coming semester, she will be interning at a private research company and consultancy in Copenhagen that specializes in social research within the areas of minority rights and integration issues. Apart from her academic interests, Arifa has a dedication to sustainability. She was an UNLEASH 2017 Talent and now serves as a Project Officer for the Networks team at the UN's Sustainable Development Solutions Networks where she helps coordinate a global higher-education engagement program for the Sustainable Development Goals, the SDG Students Program.

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Aseel Al-lami

University of Copenhagen

Born to Iraqi parents in a refugee camp in northern Saudi Arabia, Aseel Al-Lami is a Danish graduate student at the University of Copenhagen. Majoring in English and with a minor in Marketing and Communications, Aseel is focusing her education and future in globalization, immigration and transnationalism. Growing up, she has spent her time working privately with immigrants coming to Denmark, mainly as being part of a support system as well as a translator. Privately, she has a passion for photography, and launched her first exhibition, 'Child of of Iraq', to provide an alternative and positive image of children in Iraq in 2009. Aseel plans to study abroad in China, focusing on gender and politics, and wants to pursue a future working with expanding the worldview of immigrant youth through art.



Ashton Santo

CUNY Hunter College

Ashton Santo is a graduating senior at CUNY Hunter College, majoring in Special Honors Interdisciplinary Studies with a certificate in Public Policy. Ashton's interdisciplinary work examines the intersections of colonialism, religion, and gender & sexuality, while his public policy interests lie in the criminal legal system, social welfare, and human rights. He is also an independent educator at NYU-Winthrop University Hospital, holding discussion seminars with small groups of medical students on transgender identities, clinical approaches to gender dysphoria, and the legal landscape of transgender rights. He works for Getting Out and Staying Out, a nonprofit organization based in East Harlem that provides reentry services to justice-involved young men. He plans on pursuing a Master's in Social Work with a concentration in Community Organizing, Planning, and Development at the Silberman School of Social Work. In his free time, Ashton enjoys cooking, creative nonfiction writing, and spending time with his three cats.

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Christina Damgaard Andersen

University of Copenhagen

Born and raised in Copenhagen, Christina is currently pursuing a master degree in religion and history at the University of Copenhagen, where she has focused on feminism and the role of women in religion. She has spent a year abroad studying at Lund University and Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Besides studying Christina works at The Danish Jewish Museum specializing in the history of the Danish Jews and antisemitism and she has previously worked in Poland focusing on the Holocaust. She has also volunteered with the organisation Silba, which is a student-run NGO focusing on conducting election observation mission abroad ensuring elections adhere to international standards.



Colbyn MacPhail

University of Copenhagen

A Scottish-American, Colbyn MacPhail grew up in Scotland and California, while also completing a year of high school in Brazil. He obtained a First-Class Honours Degree in Politics from the University of Glasgow in 2017. As part of this degree, he also spent a year at Sciences Po in Paris. Following his graduation, he worked for Europe Direct in Caen, Normandy - disseminating information on European citizenship to the public and promoting youth exchange programmes. After being in this position for a year, he returned to academia to begin a master's degree in Advanced Migration Studies at the University of Copenhagen. As a result of growing up and spending lengthy amounts of time in a wide variety of places, his academic interests revolve around multiculturalism, human rights, and migration. Currently, he lives at Regensen Kollegium, acting as an events coordinator at the dorm in his spare time.

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Elias Lowe

University of Pittsburgh

Elias Lowe is a recent graduate from the University of Pittsburgh with a Non-fiction Writing and Spanish major. They have been thoroughly immersed in Pittsburgh community organizing for the past four years with a specific engagement in fighting cash bail and incarceration. Elias also works closely with an anarchy-feminist group that seeks to empower women, queer and trans people to resist at the axes of capitalism, colonialism, racism, and patriarchy. In their spare time, Elias plays in bands, writes poetry and tries to deepen their relationship with their community and the earth. As a lifelong student and organizer, they hope to make an international community that can unite against borders to build a better world.



Fiona Dubois

Université Paris Diderot

For four years, Fiona has been involved in the defense of immigrants' rights in Paris. In 2017, she co-developed and coordinated a solidarity housing network for more than 150 previously down-and-out underage migrants and led a mobilisation campaign against the townhall of Paris. She also participated in the foundation work of the "Collectif pour une nation refuge" which is a network of practical and political collaboration between 112 local organizations everywhere in France. As a mobilisation strategist and trainer for L'Accélérateur de la mobilisation, she teaches project leaders how to conceive strategies for impactful mobilisation campaigns. Through her Master's degree in sociology called « Migrations, racism, and alterity » (MIRA), Fiona gained a strong interest and interpretative framework on racial discriminations and ethnicity issues. She wants to pursue in this path in order to change organizations from the inside by implementing anti-discrimination processes and moving towards a more inclusive culture.

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Georgios Ziogas

University of Oxford

Mr. Georgios Ziogas is a jurist specialising in international human rights law and jurisprudence. He completed his undergraduate studies on Greek law at the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki (AuTh). He furthered his expertise on human rights, equality law and jurisprudence in the context of his postgraduate studies at the University of Oxford. After recently having finished his traineeship at the European Court of Human Rights under the supervision of the Romanian judge, he is about to embark on a PhD on the examination of the free development of personality and autonomy under comparative law and jurisprudential perspectives, at the Humboldt Universitaet zu Berlin. His interest in human rights law, concomitant ethical questions and the impact of theory on the practice of human rights, has been informed by his voluntary contribution to journalistic initiatives of the AuTh Law Students Association and a research project of the Oxford Pro Bono Publico organisation.



Hayley Cannizzo

University of Hawaii at Mānoa

Hayley Cannizzo is a graduate student at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa where she is earning her Master's degree in Second Language and Women's Studies. Hayley holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Indiana in International Studies and French. Before starting her graduate studies, she lived and worked in France for four years as a language educator. Currently, her research focuses on critical and feminist language pedagogy and seeks to investigate the intersection of language, gender and power. Recently, Hayley has become particularly interested in the construction and role of legal discourse in sexual assault and rape trials. Hayley is a Student Affiliate at the East-West Center where she co-founded the EWCPA International Women's Group. The student-led group works to create a diverse, inclusive, multilingual and multicultural platform dedicated to promoting unity, strong allyship and exploring issues of positive change in regards to gender dynamics.

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Isidora Timkov-Glumac

University of Banja Luka

My name is Isidora Timkov-Glumac. I was born in Banja Luka, Bosnia and Herzegovina, where I finished elementary and musical school, class of guitar. After graduating elementary school, I started Electro-Technical School "Nikola Tesla", where I graduated with great success. Currently I am a 3rd year student of the Faculty of Electrical Engineering in Banja Luka, University of Banja Luka. I have been an active member of the Hiking Society "Kozara" since 2008, where I've helped with organizing hiking events and the promotion of life in nature. Also, I've been a member of EESTEC (Electrical Engineering Students' European Association) since 2009, where I have helped with organizing many social events and I've even been a main organizer for the annual event called Soft Skills Academy in 2014. My plan is to, upon graduating Automation, to pursue Master's degree in the same major and to stay an active member of society.



Johanna Hühn

Freie Universität Berlin

Born and raised in Berlin, Johanna Hühn is currently finishing her B.A. in Comparative Literature and Political Science at FU Berlin. After graduating from high school, she volunteered with Action Reconciliation Service for Peace (ARSP), working for one year with the elderly Jewish community of the Lower East Side for Project Ezra, New York. In the course of her studies she spent two terms at Universidad Autónoma in Madrid. In Berlin, she has been volunteering with local organizations that provide German classes and legal assistance for refugees and migrants and participated in research on immigration, media and voting behavior. Strongly interested in arts and languages, she has worked with a participatory theatre project, as a teacher for German as a foreign language and forms part of a poetry collective.



Johanne Kjaer

University of Southern Denmark

Johanne, living in Copenhagen since age 15. Growing up in a family highly engaged in culture, politics and foreign affairs, I started studying social sciences and language in high school before starting on my BA in religious studies and Arabic language at university. I am very passionate about traveling, which I have done as much as my studies has allowed it. With an especially profound interest for studies related to Islam, I am now enrolled in my MA program in Contemporary Middle East Studies at SDU and the following Fall I will be enrolled in an internship at the Danish representation in Palestine. Besides from my studies, I work in an NGO to help newcomers settle in Denmark, especially with regards to getting established on the Danish labor market. I consider equal opportunities a fundamental human right and my work is important to me. I love living in and exploring Copenhagen.



Johanne Lerhard

Lund University

Copenhagen born and based, Johanne Lerhard commutes between Denmark and Sweden, where she's currently enrolled in a double major in Social Anthropology and Journalism. With a strong passion for feminism and women's rights she has volunteered with a women's immigration centre and Danish NGO Girtalk. She is a co-founder of the emerging social platform SØSTER, which seeks to create a broader representation of what it means to be a woman in 2019. Apart from her studies she works as a production assistant at a large publishing house. She hopes to pursue a journalistic career, which takes from an anthropological perspective. Curious about the nature of cultural differences, through representation she aspires to telling stories that make the gap between people smaller in order to create a foundation for mutual understanding globally.

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Juan Jiménez

Duke University

Born and raised in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Juan Jiménez is a graduating senior at Duke University. He majors in Cultural Studies while completing a Politics, Philosophy, and Economics certificate program. Juan has a strong academic and personal interest in interrogating and understanding economic and political discourses, and has developed multiple research projects on this topic as it relates to varied contexts. While studying literature for a semester in Buenos Aires, he became involved with Argentina's Movimiento de las Empresas Recuperadas and their academic publications. He is also an active member of a homeless shelter organization in San Juan, where he spends significant amounts of time participating in projects of political activism, particularly through his passion for percussion and music as whole. After graduating from Duke, Juan aspires to pursue a PhD in political theory and to thus further develop his interest in understanding the contours of modern political thought.



Kyriaki Korina Driva

Aristotle University of Thessaloniki

Kyriaki Korina Driva was born and raised in Thessaloniki, Greece. In 2016 she graduated from School of Biology of Aristotle University of Thessaloniki and since 2012 she has been studying music, Classical singing and Opera, at the State Conservatory of Thessaloniki. She has also spent a semester in Berlin, in order to conduct a placement at the Max Planck Institute for Molecular Genetics. That was the first time she experienced such a multicultural environment and had the opportunity to understand how powerful it is to communicate with people from all over the world. She volunteers in "Metadrasi", a Greek NGO which helps to facilitate integration of refugees and immigrants, and mainly for unaccompanied children. By this experience, she was even more sensitized on helping other people. In the future, she aspires to do a PhD in Biomedicine while at the same time she wishes to keep being active in music.

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Lydia Deichmann

Lund University

Originally from Denmark, Lydia grew up in Zimbabwe when her family emigrated there after she was born. Her passion for addressing human rights grew when she did a Bachelor's degree in Journalism in England. She did her thesis as a radio documentary, exploiting the practice of female genital mutilation. Lydia has just completed her Master's in International Development and Management at Lund University, where she gained a stronger interest in the human rights implications of global healthcare issues. She is particularly interested in mental health, with her Master's thesis focusing on mental healthcare services in rural South Africa. Lydia recently completed a 6 month internship with an NGO which specialises in maternal and child healthcare and research in South Africa. Lydia is also passionate about working with minority rights, especially among young people. She has been voluntarily working with children at an asylum-seekers centre for Save the Children in Sweden.



Maja Kjærgaard Nielsen

Aarhus University

Born in Denmark, Maja did her studies at Aarhus University. She first did a BA in Anthropology, followed by a Master's in Human Security (a new degree applying cultural and environmental perspectives to development- and conflict studies), which she completed in May, 2019. Maja specialized in human rights and civil society organizations, and spent a semester conducting fieldwork in India with a women's rights NGO. This served as the empirical foundation for her Master's thesis, which explored the process of translating human rights principles into practical prescriptions for development-projects. Although a travel-addict in general, Maja has developed a particular interest for India and is trying hard to learn Hindi. Additionally, she has been a volunteer with Mellempfolkeligt Samvirke and Dansk Flygtningehjælp, working with minority groups and integration. Maja plans to pursue a career in the field of human rights and gender equality - hopefully one involving many trips to India.

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Nadjmah Cordeiro

University of Copenhagen

Born and raised in Copenhagen, Nadjmah Cordeiro is a citizen with Brazilian and Iraqi descent. She is a diligent student at Copenhagen University, studying Portuguese and Brazilian studies. She has also taken a full semester at Copenhagen Business School, studying growth theory, global HR, visual communication and cultural entrepreneurship. As a project intern at Mino Denmark, she has strived to fight for equal opportunities between the minority and majority in Denmark through campaigns, talks and leading volunteers. She has also co-hosted a talk visited by hundreds of people at the International Women's day. In Brazil, she has organized workshops and activities with children and young adults at CEDEL in Porto Alegre. In her spare time, Nadjmah likes to grow vegetables on her 2 square meters balcony, experiment in the kitchen, and practice slow living. After graduating, Nadjmah plans to pursue a masters degree in political communication and management at CBS.



Petra Zatkova

Aarhus University

Originally coming from Slovakia, Petra Zatkova is currently living in Denmark and finalizing her masters in Intercultural Studies in both English and German languages at Aarhus University. Throughout her bachelors in intercultural communication and linguistics, she became interested in cultural diversity and gender dynamics after spending semester abroad in Ireland at University College of Cork. Petra is a cultural enthusiast in both thought and practice. As a current volunteer for the Red Cross affiliated Solidarity Project, she aims to contribute to an inclusive society, addressing immigration policies that harbor aspects of injustice and social exclusivity. With a team of other volunteers, she organizes monthly visits to stateless individuals who live at Kærshovedgård the deportation center. In addition, she has also spent time working on the topics of globalization and islamophobia with a youth training team in Spain. She is particularly interested in topics of integration and cross-cultural adaptation.

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Pia Mandalia

University of Copenhagen

Pia Mandalia has a master's degree in History with a minor in Religious Studies from Copenhagen University. She graduated in January 2019. Since February Pia has been working at The Danish Institute of Human Rights as a professional intern in the research department. She is currently assisting on a research project examining how local administrations and foster homes can support the child's right to family life. During her studies, Pia worked part-time teaching Religion and Social Science to psychological vulnerable adults at The Askov Foundation, a NGO creating socially inclusive solutions for vulnerable people in Denmark. Pia plans to combine her interest in teaching and human rights by pursuing employment in the education sector.



Raisa Bužimkić

University of Sarajevo

Born in Bihac, Raisa is an accordion professor, currently at the master's studies at the Music Academy of Sarajevo. As a pedagogue, she gained insight into the system in education and received many ideas about the changes that need to be made to improve the community which she lives in. In addition to her rich concert career, she sees herself as a person who will help make music education accessible to all the children in Bosnia and Herzegovina, focused to research more about minorities, and what she can do in promoting their social rights as an active citizen. Leading to Plato's thought that society will be better only if the music of that society has quality, as a member of the New Acropolis of B & H, she deals with the emphasis of cultural and human values that harmonize and move the world in the more just and truthful direction.

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Saleshia Ellis

Florida State University

Saleshia Ellis is from Fort Pierce, Florida. She graduated from Florida State University majoring in Urban Planning. She began her college career as a participant in the Center for Academic Retention and Enhancement, FSU's program for first-generation students. She recently interned in the DC Office of Congresswoman Maxine Waters and the Delta Research and Educational Foundation. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc, Service Scholar, and Social Science Scholar programs. Through her positions, she has volunteered with several non-profit organizations where she has 800 community service hours. She was recently awarded the university's President's Humanitarian of the Year award. Throughout her time at FSU, she was inspired to develop a university initiative focusing on supporting and uplifting black women. She refers to it as #Blackgirlmagic. After completing the Humanity in Action Fellowship program, she plans to earn a joint degree in law and public policy.



Sreya Pinnamaneni

Columbia University

From Orlando, Florida, Sreya Pinnamaneni is a rising senior at Columbia with a double major in History and American Studies. Through Columbia's European Institute, she has traveled to Budapest and London to conduct archival research. As President of Youth for Debate, a non-profit dedicated to promoting student voices in underprivileged classrooms, and a Double Discovery Center mentor, Sreya seeks to rectify educational inequities in her community. Further, as an Online Executive Editor for the Columbia Undergraduate Law Review, she hopes to foster more examinations of the rule of law on campus. In her spare time, Sreya volunteers with prison reform groups and reads Foreign Affairs. After Columbia, she plans to pursue either a J.D. or a PhD in history.

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Danish Program Staff



Mikaela von Freiesleben

National Director, Humanity in Action Denmark

Mikaela holds a PhD from the University of Copenhagen, from where she also has a Master's Degree in Sociology of Religion and Minority Studies. Before coming to work for Humanity in Action, Mikaela was herself a fellow on the 2004 Copenhagen Fellowship. After finishing her studies Mikaela worked as a career counsellor for a couple of years before returning to the university to do the PhD. During and after her PhD-studies Mikaela has taught courses at the university at the Minority Studies Section about Minorities in the Nordic Countries and Theories of Racism. In her spare time Mikaela is working on a biography about her grandmother who was a Holocaust Survivor. Mikaela lives in Copenhagen with her husband and their two children, Ellen Sofia 10 and Bror 8.



Katja Lund Thomsen

Program Coordinator

Katja Lund Thomsen is the Program Coordinator in Humanity in Action Denmark where she started as an intern in the Spring 2017. She is currently studying a MSc in political science at the University of Copenhagen. Inspired by her bachelor in peace and conflict studies from Malmö University, she works from an interdisciplinary approach, combining postcolonial theory, ethnography and critical political theory. Meanwhile studying, Katja has worked with mobilization of volunteers, campaign development and research in a number of non profit organizations and community centres who work to improve the rights of asylum seekers and refugees in Denmark.

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Karen Wulff Sørensen

Fellowship Intern

Karen Wulff Sørensen has a BA in European Ethnology from the University of Copenhagen, where she spent the last year of her studies at Humboldt University in Berlin focusing on topics within the areas of decolonial and postcolonial theory and critical race studies. While interning at Humanity in Action Denmark, Karen is volunteering at Welcome House, an initiative from the Municipality of Copenhagen that temporarily houses newly arrived refugees until they can be offered permanent accommodation.



Duwa Mehmoud

Fellowship Intern

Duwa is a student at the University of Copenhagen where she studies Religious Science. During her Humanity in Action internship her primary task has been the development of the new Humanity in Action website, but during the Fellowship she will be focused mainly on the Fellows and running the program together with the rest of the staff.



Diana Geri

Fellowship Intern

Born in South Sudan, Diana has a BSc in Community Health from Kenya Methodist University, Nairobi (2015) and an ongoing MSc in Global Health at the University of Copenhagen(2019) and an online Master of Public Health(MPH) from Texila American University, Guyana . Diana has worked with a wide range of NGOs, among others HelpAge International Thailand, UNICEF South Sudan, and AVSI Foundation. She is currently interning with Humanity In Action for the 2019 Copenhagen Fellowship Program.

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Anders Jerichow

Chair of Humanity in Action Denmark and Journalist at Politiken

Anders Jerichow is a journalist, columnist and senior correspondent at the newspaper *Politiken*, the largest circulating Danish newspaper. He started his journalism career in 1985 at *Weekendavisen*. From 1998 to 2001, he was employed as Editor-in-Chief at the daily newspaper *Aktuelt* before returning to *Politiken* in 2002 after a short period as Editor-in-Chief at the newspaper *Information*. Anders is a keen public commentator and has written and edited several books on international affairs, especially on the Middle East and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. He is Chair of the Board of Humanity in Action Denmark.

Anne Katrine Ebbesen

Coordinator of an asylum and migration policy project, 2013 Copenhagen Fellow, 2014 Lantos Fellow, and Humanity in Action Denmark Board Member

Senior Fellow (2013) and Lantos Congressional Fellow (2014), Anne Katrine Ebbesen is now an active board member of Humanity In Action Denmark. With a BA and MA in Rhetoric from the University of Copenhagen, specializing in nationalism, conflict theory and campaign strategies, she is also trained in conflict resolution and inter-religious dialogue from programs in Lebanon, Armenia and Denmark. Ebbesen has worked as a risk assessment officer on EU infrastructure projects for the department of transport, and is currently the coordinator of an asylum and migration policy project for the Danish National Church.

Aydin Soei

Sociologist and Author

Aydin Soei has a Master's Degree in Sociology from the University of Southern Denmark, specializing in society's vulnerable youngsters, citizenship, social mobility and risk factors in relation to criminality and youth. Having authored four books about this topic, Soei is very prevalent in the public debates about socially deprived areas, immigration, radicalization, and integration.

Bent Melchior

Former Chief Rabbi, Copenhagen

Bent Melchior was born in Germany in 1929, but in 1933 his Danish family moved back to Denmark. At the age of 14, Melchior escaped from the Gestapos during the German occupation of Denmark, and lived as a refugee in Sweden from 1943 – 1945. He later

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became Chief Rabbi of Denmark 1970 - 1996. Melchior became a member of The International Raoul Wallenberg Committee 2003 and first and only honorary member of Danish Refugee Council 2008. Melchior has written numerous articles and books on issues relating to religion, Judaism and refugees and continues to be an outspoken advocate for the rights and conditions of refugees in Denmark today.

Björn Hakon Lingner

Lecturer at Roskilde University

Björn Lingner has Master's Degree in Cultural Encounters from Roskilde University, where he is currently employed as a part-time lecturer in the same subject. He works within the fields of Cultural Studies, Postcolonial Studies as well as Critical Race and Whiteness Studies, with postcolonial Denmark as the primary focus. He has published a monograph on Thorkild Hansen's "Slave Trilogy", as well as articles on related subjects. Lingner is also a member of the editorial board of the postcolonial online-journal KULT and occasionally offers guided tours through Copenhagen as a postcolonial space.

Bo Lidegaard

Historian and Journalist

Bo Lidegaard is a Historien, former diplomat, National Security Advisory and Editor-in-Chief at the daily newspaper Politiken. Lidegaard often figures in current political debates and has published several books on Danish history and diplomatic relations.

Clement Kjersgaard

TV Anchor, Editor and Public Speaker

Clement Kjersgaard holds a MA in Philosophy, Politics and Economics from University of Oxford. He is a TV anchor at the Danish Broadcasting Corporation, DR, where he hosts the TV shows *Debatten* and *Vi ses hos Clement* and is used for a variety of other political news programs. In 2002, he founded the independent non-profit magazine *Ræson* which covers Danish and international politics through their website, magazine, books and events. Kjersgaard works both as a moderator and speaker where he covers different national and international topics. He has been listed as Denmark's most powerful journalist (2011), has won a number of prizes such as *Publicistprisen* and *Den Berlingske Fonds Journalist Pris*, and last year he was nominated for Best European Journalist of the Year at the *Prix Europe Festival*.

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Escape4Youth

Action Project 2019

Kristina Møller and Frederik Kirk decided to disseminate the learning outcomes from the 2018 Copenhagen Fellowships by building an ESCAPE ROOM about democratic participation using tools learned through a project in Kyiv in November 2018. They built the escape room, tested it, and presented it in spring 2019. They have built a small version of the full escape room for the Fellows of 2019 to test out and they will present ideas of how to build one.

Eva Maria Lassen

Deputy Chair of Humanity in Action Denmark and Senior Researcher at Danish Institute for Human Rights

Eva Maria Lassen is Deputy Chair of Humanity in Action. She holds a PhD in History and is a Senior Researcher at the Danish Institute for Human Rights. Lassen is vice president of the European Inter University Centre for Human Rights and Democratisation in Venice.

Frederik Kirk

DTU, Technical University of Denmark

Engineer, Trainer, Facilitator, Frederik Kirk works to make the world a slightly better place through education of youth in leadership, cooperation, and responsibility. Graduated Msc in Biomedical Engineering from DTU, Kirk is currently working to better enable doctors and nurses to work on their core competencies, by automating workflows in diagnostic departments. Kirk has been running the international work from 4H Denmark the past 2 years, resulting in several successful projects within the topics of Human Rights, Migration, Sustainability and Social Entrepreneurship. As a facilitator, Kirk has been conducting trainings for youth leaders within the topics of Non-Violent Communication, No Hate Speech, Leadership, and personal development.

Jacob Bredal Juul

Student of Comparative Literature at the University of Southern Denmark

Jacob Bredal Juul studies comparative literature at the University of Southern Denmark and works as a disabled carer. He has previously been working with orphaned kids in Ecuador and has had a wide variety of jobs including being a mailman, shop assistant at a gas station, waiter and working with sales.

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Jacob Mchangama

Founder and Director of Justitia

Jacob Mchangama is a Danish lawyer, human-rights expert, and social commentator, and the founder and executive director of Justitia. He is a visiting fellow at the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education in Washington. In 2018 Mchangama was a visiting scholar at Columbia's Global Freedom of Expression Center. Mchangama is the host and producer of the podcast *Clear and Present Danger: A History of Free Speech*. He has commented extensively on free speech and human rights in outlets including the *Washington Post*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *The Economist*, *Foreign Affairs* and *Foreign Policy*. Mchangama has published in academic and peer-reviewed journals, including *American Journal of Political Science*, *Human Rights Quarterly*, *Policy Review*, and *Amnesty International's Strategic Studies*.

Jonas Bredal Juul

Student of Political Science at the University of Copenhagen and Humanity in Action Denmark Board Member

Jonas Bredal Juul is studying Political Science at the University of Copenhagen and has previously studied European Business at Copenhagen Business School. He is a board member of Humanity in Action Denmark and a former intern. Bredal Juul has previously been the head of the student organisation International Debate CBS, where he has organized a number of panel debates and seminars, as well as planned a study trip to South Africa and been a part of developing the very first Nordic student convention on international affairs happening in Lund, Sweden, May 2019.

Jonathan Harmat

Project Manager at Jewish Information Center

Jonathan Harmat holds a Master's Degree in Philosophy and Religious Studies from Copenhagen and Tel Aviv University. He is the project manager for Jewish Information Center in Copenhagen, and currently conducts research in anti-Semitism in Denmark for The European Union's Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA).

Judith Goldstein

Humanity in Action Founder and Executive Director

Judith S. Goldstein founded Humanity in Action in 1997 and has served as its Executive Director ever since. Under Judith's leadership, Humanity in Action has organized educational programs on international affairs, diversity and human rights in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Denmark, France, Germany, Poland, the Netherlands and the United States. She received her PhD in history from Columbia University and was a Woodrow

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Wilson Scholar for her MA studies. Goldstein has written several books and articles about European and American history, art and landscape architecture. She is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and several boards and advisory groups. Goldstein grew up in Great Neck, Long Island.

Knud Lindholm Lau

Author, communication advisor and lecturer

Knud Lindholm Lau is an author and communication advisor, educated in Media Rhetoric, Social Science and Journalism. In 2000 Lindholm Lau published Victor Klemperer's important book *LTI - Lingua Tertii Imperii*, about the language of the Third Reich, for a Danish audience. In 2018 he wrote the book *Bare Fordi At* (Just because), an analysis of the language in the Danish immigration debate. In 2007 Lindholm Lau won the prestigious award as teacher of the year (Danish Lawyers Association).

Kofoed Skole

NGO

Kofoed Skole (Koefoed School), founded in 1928, is an NGO carrying out social work for adults according to the "social pedagogical" principle of personal and vocational empowerment. Kofoed School offers education, workshop activities, counseling, accommodation, emergency assistance and relief measures. The aim of the school is to assist people with social problems in improving their social life and relieve them from their underprivileged social situation.

This tour will be guided by **Ellen Christensen** who has a master's degree in Adult Education from the University of Roskilde. For the last 25 years she has been working with vocational, and educational guidance, primarily for unemployed citizens on social benefits. In 2005 she started working for Kofoeds Skole.

Linda Lapina

Senior Fellow and PhD from Department of Communication and Arts

Linda Lapina is a Senior Fellow (2010) and holds a PhD from the Department of Communication and Arts at Roskilde University. Her PhD project is an ethnographic study of encounters with 'diversity' in Copenhagen's Northwest district, focusing on social and spatial change and negotiations of difference, belonging, homogeneity/heterogeneity and processes of in-and exclusion. Her work is interdisciplinary, drawing on cultural geography, gentrification research, affect theory, anthropology, migration studies, critical race and whiteness theory, gender and cultural studies.

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Madeeha Mehmood

Senior Fellow

Madeeha Mehmood is a 2016 John Lewis Fellow, and currently studying a Master's in Public Administration and Policy at American University. Mehmood has worked in Dragoer Municipality, United States Embassy in Copenhagen, the Bernie Sanders campaign in the US and recently the Rufus Gifford campaign for Congress. Mehmood immigrated to the United States in 2018, and is moving to Japan in July 2019. Through her voluntary work in DFUNK, Red Cross Youth and the Danish Refugee Youth Council, she has gained extensive knowledge about minority issues and social inclusion. She is an organizer and always stays plugged into her local community.

Martin Breum

Journalist, Arctic expert and lecturer

Martin Breum, renowned Arctic expert, is Denmark's only journalist with a full-time focus on the Danish Realm consisting of Denmark, Greenland and the Faroe Islands. Breum writes on Arctic affairs for *Weekendavisen Denmark*, *ArcticToday.com* (USA), *EUobserver* (Bruxelles), *Highnorthnews.no* (Norway) and *Sermitsiaq* (Greenland). From 2003 to 2014, Breum was the host of the daily current affairs program *Deadline* on the Danish Broadcasting Television, DR, and has produced (with documentarist Jakob Gottschau) several TV programs on Greenland and the Arctic, including a six part documentary on the common history of Greenland, The Faroe Islands and Denmark.

Martin Lemberg-Pedersen

Assistant Professor, Global Refugee Studies, Aalborg University

Martin Lemberg-Pedersen has a PhD in Philosophy from the University of Copenhagen and is currently working at Global Refugee Studies, the Dep. of Culture and Global Studies, Aalborg University, where he also teaches at the GRS Master-programme. Lemberg-Pedersen's research focuses on European migration control beyond Europe, like externalisation policies to transit countries, and its postcolonial trajectories since the transatlantic slave-trade. He also looks at the influence of private and non-state actors on borders, and the policy drive for European deportation policies targeting separated refugee children. His work is multidisciplinary, combining analytical and poststructural political philosophy, sociology, critical geography, postcolonialism and security studies. Lemberg-Pedersen is an active participant in the public debate on migrants, refugees, and border control, and is an often cited and interviewed expert by the media on these issues.

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Meryem

Blogger and activist

Meryem describes herself as a Danish 21-year old niqab-wearing woman. She is a university student, studying to become a scientist. Meryem became an activist when the Danish government decided to ban her religious and, as she formulates it, beloved clothes. She is a member of *Kvinder i Dialog* (Women in Dialogue) and also has her own blog, *Niqabi Nuancer* (Niqabi Nuances). In her blog Meryem tries to inform and educate society about Muslims and Islam, and are working hard to build bridges.

Mette von Andics

MBSR mindfulness instructor, NLP master coach and personal trainer

Mette von Andics is a trained and certified Coach, NLP master, MBSR -mindfulness instructor and personal trainer. Von Andics has worked with empowering people and organizations for the past 10 years. She has lived abroad for more than 10 years which has given her experience working with people from different backgrounds and cultures. Her passion and motivation is helping people, groups and organizations in creating positive long lasting changes. She believes in an integrated approach meaning that she works with both the mental and physical aspect of the human mind and body.

Michael Lodberg Olsen

Social Entrepreneur

Since 1990, Michael Lodberg Olsen has worked with social innovation and the development of welfare from a user-based perspective with the inclusion of civil society. He is the initiator of Denmark's first supervised injection site *Fixelancen* (in Danish: "fixerum"), and he is also behind initiatives such as *Sexelancen*, *Café DUGNAD*, *Antidote Denmark*, and *Illegal Magasin*.

Michala Clante Bendixen

Daily Leader and Editor of Refugee Welcome

Originally a graphic designer, Michala Clante Bendixen started working with refugees on a voluntary basis in 2007. Over the years, she created the humanitarian organisation *Refugees Welcome Denmark*, which became her full time occupation. The organisation provides free legal advice for refugees and works on the political level for refugee rights. Bendixen received the Human Rights Award 2014 from the Danish Council of Human Rights. She is widely acknowledged for her personal engagement and her great knowledge on the subject, and a frequent guest in the Danish media.

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Morten Kjærum

Director of the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, Lund, Humanity in Action Denmark Board Member

Morten Kjærum is Director of the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law at Lund University in Sweden and board member of Humanity in Action Denmark. He holds a Master of Law from Aarhus University and has previously been Director of the European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA) from 2008 - 2015. Kjærum is currently Chair of The Board of the European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE) as well as chair of the Board of Trustees of the Voluntary Fund for Technical Cooperation (VFTC) in the Field of Human Rights and of the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) Trust Fund for Financial and Technical Assistance. He was the founding director of the Danish Institute for Human Rights (DIHR), and has also been Chairperson of the Network of Directors of EU Agencies, member of the United Nations Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD) and in 2004, he was elected Chair of the International Coordinating Committee for National Human Rights Institutions.

Mustafa Gezen

Deputy Head & Head of Teaching and Learning, International School Hellerup, Chair of Dialog Forum

Mustafa Gezen has a Master's Degree in History of Religion and is Deputy Head & Head of Teaching and Learning at the International School in Hellerup. Gezen is also Chair of the Board of *Dialog Forum* (Forum for Dialogue), an organisation that brings people from different cultural backgrounds together by organising lectures, concerts, public debates and exhibitions. Gezen is the Deputy Principal at the Copenhagen International School.

Nico Miskow Friborg

Lecturer at University of Copenhagen and Activist

Nico Miskow Friborg is a queer and trans activist and scholar with a background in social anthropology and a specialization in gender, sexuality, queer and trans studies. They currently work as a part time lecturer at the Department of Anthropology at the University of Copenhagen and as a project manager in and co-founder of TransAktion – an organization for and by trans people.

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Niels Bjørn

Urbanist and PhD

Niels Bjørn delivers highly specialised urban strategical counselling to municipalities, housing organisations, and developers. He focuses on how body, senses, and behaviour are affected by the physical environment. Bjørn has a PhD from the University of Copenhagen in Urban Complexity and works closely with architects and urban planners on many types of redevelopment projects, from strategic planning to concrete, physical plans. He is chairman of Thinktank Urban and writes books on architecture and city development, writes and directs documentary films and is the host of the podcast *Bylyd* (City Sound) about architecture and urban development.

Nils Holtug

Dr. Phil, Professor of Philosophy, University of Copenhagen

Nils Holtug's primary areas of research include equality, prioritarianism, multiculturalism, migration, secularism, social cohesion, population ethics, global justice, normative ethics, and personal identity. He currently works on two issues, theories of justice (egalitarianism and prioritarianism in particular) and migration. Regarding the latter, Prof. Holtug is PI in a research project entitled *The Politics of Social Cohesion*, for which he has received a Sapere Aude Top-researcher grant from the Independent Research Fund Denmark. Prof. Holtug has published numerous articles and books on topics of social cohesion, identity, and egalitarianism, and is currently working on a book provisionally entitled *The Politics of Social Cohesion. Immigration, Community and Justice*, under contract with Oxford University Press. At the Faculty of Humanities Prof. Holtug's research is used as an example of the impact the humanities researchers have on society.

Rie Hougaard Landgreen

Film maker, artist, and producer

Rie Hougaard Landgreen is a Danish filmmaker and documentarist, and producer of the documentary "The Raven and The Seagull" (by Lasse Lau 2018). Landgreen has studied at the European Film College and her cultural production involves many innovative and engaged initiatives. Until recently she was Board President of *Teaterbutikken* (a theater school in Copenhagen), and has furthermore co-founded *Kabine* (a multifunctional artist-run-space in Copenhagen). Landgreen has worked with film extensively as producer for the Danish Film Institute Workshop from 2001, and on several short, arts and music films.

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Rikke Deepthi

MBSR mindfulness instructor, NLP Master Business Coach

Rikke Deepthi is a trained and certified MBSR - mindfulness instructor, NLP practitioner and stress/career coach. She has conducted more than 1500 personal coachings and has also about 150 hours of teaching mindfulness behind her. Deepthi is specialized in work and life balance and has throughout the last eight years been preoccupied with how this balance can be attained through mindfulness, change in habits and a deeper insight in our thought and behaviour patterns.

Sabrina Vitting-Seerup

PhD-Student

As an academic, as a marketing manager, and as a self-employed public speaker and trainer, Sabrina Vitting-Seerup has worked with how language and images affect us. She is currently doing talks and workshops about communication and understanding in *Ren Snak*, finishing her PhD about the representation of migrants and descendants in contemporary Danish culture, and working on a book on how to analyse the interactions between society and popular culture.

Sørine Vesth Rasmussen

Political Consultant, Børns Vilkår, Senior Fellow, and Humanity in Action Denmark Board Member

Sørine Vesth Rasmussen has been involved in human rights from a young age. At the age of 14 she organized her first anti-war demonstration and has continuously been engaged in local, national and international politics. She holds a BA (Hons) in Psychology with Human Rights from Kingston University and a MSc in Politics and Conflict Studies from London School of Economics. Rasmussen works as a political consultant for *Børns Vilkår* (the Danish Children's Rights' NGO). She was a Humanity in Action Fellow in 2011, a U.S. Congressional Fellow in 2012 and a Diversity and Diplomacy Fellow in 2014. Rasmussen is also a board member of Humanity in Action Denmark.

Stina Soewarta

Head of the European Commission Representation in Denmark

Stina Soewarta has a Masters Degree in Law from University of Copenhagen and the Raoul Wallenberg Institute in Lund, Sweden. Since September 2016 she has been the head of the European Commission Representation in Denmark. Soewarta has previously been Head of Communications in the Directorate-General for International Cooperation and Development, advisor for two European Commissioners, and has also worked both

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in the European Parliament and at the Danish Permanent Representation to the European Union. Soewarta began her career in the departments of two Danish Ministries: the Ministries of Agriculture and Foreign Affairs, and taught at Copenhagen Business School.

Tara Skadegaard Thorsen

M.Phil, Business and Human Rights consultant

Tara Skadegaard Thorsen is a human rights expert, specialized in anti-discrimination in higher educational institutions. She is a published author who frequently contributes to journals, magazines and news media on topics of oppression. Skadegaard Thorsen holds a Masters of Philosophy and works as a consultant on Business and Human Rights. She works with a range of clients from public to private organizations and institutions. Her work is always founded in the foundational thesis that the rights of living beings are best achieved through reflexive and dynamic processes of learning. This has shaped her work with posthumanism, sentience and animal rights as well as her work with human rights. During her studies, Skadegaard Thorsen co-founded the Danish student organization, FRONT, which fights discrimination in higher education. Since its' founding in 2016 FRONT has grown to include students from Roskilde University, UCC, Copenhagen University and Aalborg University. FRONT's members range from BA- to PhD-level students across the humanities, social sciences and STEM.

Tess Vee

Activist

Tess is a queer person of colour who does a lot of work with intersectionality, decolonization, and gender. They are working on a Masters Degree in Gender Studies. Tess identifies as indigenous, Costa Rican, as well as Danish and has lived in Canada, the Netherlands, and Denmark. They are passionate about social justice, decolonization, and fighting the cis-heteronormative-white- supremacist-capitalist-imperialist-ableist patriarchy. In their spare time they love to sing, write, do yoga, read, and play piano or guitar.

Thomas Brudholm

Associate Professor at the University of Copenhagen

Thomas Brudholm is Associate Professor at the University of Copenhagen, Institute for Cross-Cultural and Regional Studies. His main fields of expertise are within ethics and philosophy of law, genocide studies, human rights, and transitional justice. Currently, Brudholm is focusing on debates about safe spaces, speech codes, epistemic injustice, and implicit bias at universities around the world. He is the author of *Resentment's Virtue* (Temple 2008) and co-editor of several volumes, most recently *Emotions and*

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Mass Atrocity (Cambridge 2018), and *Hate, Politics, Law* (Oxford 2018). Brudholm has contributed articles to, among others, *Journal of Applied Philosophy, Law & Contemporary Problems, Journal of Human Rights, Criminal Law and Philosophy*, and the *Journal of Genocide Research*.

Trine Stauning Willert

Chair of The Greek Institute and Research Fellow of Modern Greek Studies at University of Birmingham

Trine Stauning Willert is honorary research fellow at the Centre for Byzantine, Ottoman and Modern Greek Studies, University of Birmingham. Since 2016, when the programme in Modern Greek Studies at the University of Copenhagen was terminated due to budget cuts, Willert has worked on raising funds to rescue the University's Greek book collection leading to the foundation in 2018 of The Greek Institute of Denmark. She has published and taught widely on topics within Modern Greek Studies (e.g. education, religion, historiography, literature). Since 2019 she is also tour leader of study trips to Greece for the Danish NGO Democracy in Europe focusing on contemporary political, social and cultural issues such as Greece's position in the Balkans, the refugee situation, the rise of the Nazi party Golden Dawn, homelessness, new cultural initiatives a.o.

Vivi Nielsen

Actress

Vivi Nielsen has studied Eskimology at Aarhus University and Architecture at the School of Architecture. Nielsen's experience as an actress was founded through *Tuukkaq Theatre* and *Silamiut* (Greenlandic theater groups) with whom she has also published music. She has worked with the Danish School of Theatre, as a drama instructor on folk high schools, and has written plays that have toured Greenland. Through all her career Nielsen has performed eastgreenlandic maskdance *Uaajeerneq*. She has acted in the films *Heart of Light* (by Jakob Grønlykke, 1998) and *AFR* (by Morten Hartz-Kaplers, 2007) and latest in the *The Raven* and *The Seagull* (by Lasse Lau, 2018). Nielsen has also worked as an interpreter for the police and as cultural officer at *Kalaallit Illuutaat* (the Greenlandic House in Copenhagen).

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>> Our Venue: The Osram House

The Copenhagen Fellowship will take place at Osramhuset (The Osram House), a community center located in the North West part of Copenhagen; a vibrant, lively and diverse part of the city.



Osram House was originally built as a warehouse for a light bulb manufacturer, but is now an example of how daylight can transform a dark, industrial building into a hub for cultural activities.

Importantly, this location also means that the Fellows and Fellowship must respect the space that we have been invited to be a part of. We expect that you will help keep it in good shape and order and be mindful of other activities in the house when being in common areas.

>> Our Cleaning Responsibilities

We are all in this space, at Osram House, together. It is therefore important that we keep both the common facilities and our own classroom clean and tidy. Furthermore, we will have to store our tables and chairs away every day - we will all help each other with this chore every day.

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>> Food

OneBowl is preparing our lunch most days during the fellowship. They describe themselves as not just a restaurant but rather a space for all, no matter the circumstance, to come and share the value of good and nourishing food, prepared by a team of devoted volunteers. OneBowl only serve vegan food.

>> Host Families: Experiencing Everyday Life in Denmark

Most of the international Fellows will be staying in the Greater Copenhagen area with a host or host family who are interested in getting to know our Fellows and being part of Humanity in Action. As a hosted Fellow, you will be part of a host family's everyday life. This exchange is an important part of the Copenhagen Fellowship experience, and is a great opportunity to get to know life in Denmark.

We expect that you take part in the everyday life of your host family, joining their meals and helping them with their chores. Of course, each family is different and we therefore request all Fellows to start their homestay by discussing each others' expectations. The staff of Humanity in Action Denmark will of course always be available to address any issues, should they arise.

>> Other Important Information

- Smoking is prohibited indoors. Smoking is allowed outside.
- The wifi is **kk public** and does not require a password.
- Alcohol is prohibited during the week except during special events and on Friday nights.
- Osram House is staffed 9.00 AM - 14.00 PM. In this period of time, the front door will be unlocked. We will provide you with a password that gives you access to Osram House outside of these hours.

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Beyond the Program

A life-long engagement

Being a Humanity in Action Fellow

The Humanity in Action Fellowship may only last for a month, but an engagement in Humanity in Action lasts for much longer.

The Humanity in Action Fellowship will be your entryway into a global network of people dedicated to promoting human rights, diversity and active citizenship around the world, and there are many ways to engage in this network. The diagram below shows each Fellow's progression through Humanity in Action, starting with the Fellowship, the planning and execution of their Action Project, and the Senior Fellow opportunities available to them afterwards. See more about these opportunities on our website.



Action Projects

Turning knowledge into action

As a Humanity in Action Fellow, you must plan and implement an Action Project - a hands-on initiative inspired by your Fellowship experience. Action Projects give you the opportunity to take what you learned during the Fellowship programs and use that knowledge to address real-life issues in your own communities. The projects reflect each Fellow's unique experience and interests. Action Projects may take many different forms, including community service, public advocacy, art projects, lectures, conferences and social entrepreneurship. Below you can find examples of Action Projects carried out by Copenhagen Fellows 2017-2019.

Examples of **Completed** Action Projects



Escape4Youth

An ESCAPE ROOM for youth aiming to strengthen democratic participation. By 2018 Copenhagen Fellows Kristina Møller and Frederik Kirk.



No Straws Attached

An international campaign to end the use of plastic straws. By 2017 Copenhagen Fellow Priyanka Kalra.



SHE Talks

A safe space sex-ed program for young Nigerian girls. By 2017 Copenhagen Fellow Faith Oloruntuba.



LGBTQ* refugees

A workshop for Venligboerne on intersectional LGBTQ* issues. By 2017 Copenhagen Fellows Helen Ali and Semi Killic.

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Theme and Program Components

2019 Humanity in Action Fellowship Theme

Towards an Inclusive Society: A Cultural Perspective

The Humanity in Action Copenhagen Fellowship aims to explore human rights issues and issues concerning minoritized groups in Denmark. Since its inception, the foundation of the Copenhagen Fellowship has been the lesson of the rescue of Danish Jews during WWII in October 1943, when most of Denmark's Jewish minority, aided by large numbers of Danish countrymen, were brought to safety in neutral Sweden - ever since a hallmark of Danish history and identity.

The Copenhagen Fellowship delves into the paradoxes of Danish society, the inclusion and exclusion mechanisms of the welfare state, the historical narrative of racial and cultural homogeneity and its impact on current debates regarding ethnic and religious minorities, its liberal everyday culture combined with stricter policies and harsher rhetoric towards migrants and refugees. Taking place in one of the allegedly happiest and definitely wealthiest countries in the world, with an egalitarian and universal health care, education and social welfare system, the Copenhagen Fellowship is uniquely situated to explore old challenges and new tensions in the coexistence between majority and minority in Danish society.

With the aim of strengthening active citizenship, diversity and civil responsibility in times of political polarization and challenges to the legitimacy of human rights and democratic institutions, the Copenhagen Fellowship programs from 2017 - 2019 focus on the building of inclusive societies.

In 2017, the Copenhagen Fellowship tackled this theme from a *historical* perspective. In 2018 from a *political*, and this year, 2019, the Copenhagen Fellowship scrutinizes the challenges and prospects in the development of an inclusive and diverse Denmark from a *cultural* perspective.

Culture is of course a wide concept - in itself it says nothing, or can encompass everything. In this Fellowship we will examine culture as something people *do* instead of *have*. As a fluid and ever changing concept, a constant negotiation, interaction, and exchange between people and groups. We will look at how people, groups, and organisations *perform* culture, and we will explore it as a relation of power: who gets to decide what a certain culture is? Who gets to assign what culture to whom? And who gets to decide the boundaries between "cultures"? Throughout the program, culture is our lens that will guide us in exploring minority-majority relations, dynamics and power structures.

Important Program Components

CHECK IN and CHECK OUT

CHECK IN and CHECK OUT are important components of our everyday schedule, and will manifest the beginning and the end of our day. They will usually take maximum 15 minutes. These are meant to be spaces of transition where we prepare ourselves to either begin or end the day, which will sometimes include exercises inspired by meditation or mindfulness. It is also a space for asking short questions regarding the course of the day.

Fellow Sessions

The Fellow Session is your, the fellows', time to shine! These sessions are a maximum of 15 minutes long and you will decide what this period of time will consist of. It can be anything from a small lecture about something you are very passionate about or inspired by to a game you think could bring something special to the group or Fellowship. The Fellow Sessions will be spread out over the entire Fellowship and you will sign up for them during the Introductory Weekend. We do not expect you to prepare your fellow session in advance, but if you feel more comfortable with it, it is an option. We are ready to help you with anything you need for your fellow session; from powerpoint to paper and pencils!

Open Space

Open space is an opportunity for you to contribute to the Copenhagen Fellowship. If you for instance feel something is missing from the program, this space aims to accommodate that. In cooperation with your fellow Fellows, you can organise a site visit, a lecture, a city walk, a group reflection or discussion or something else you think could strengthen our understanding of of inclusion and exclusion in Danish society.

Action Project Workshops

The Action Project Workshops will help you develop, plan and execute your Action Project. At our Senior Fellow ACTION DAY on June 29, all 2019 Fellows will pitch their Action Project idea. We provide you with a more detailed description of the Action Project and your pritch at the Action Project Workshops. You can also read more about the opportunities beyond this Fellowship elsewhere in this booklet.

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Venues During the Fellowship

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Humanity in Action Denmark Office

Dronningensgade 14
1420 Copenhagen K

The Bridge Street Kitchen

Strandgade 95
1402 Copenhagen K

The Danish Institute for Human Rights

Wilders Plads 8K
1403 Copenhagen K

Danish Ministry of Energy, Utilities, and Climate

Holmens Kanal 20
1060 København K

GAME Streetmekka

Enghavevej 82D
2450 Copenhagen SV

Kofoed School

Holmbladsgade 120
2300 Copenhagen S

Mindfulnesscenteret

Helsingørsgade 30, Baghuset
3400 Hillerød

National Gallery of Denmark (SMK)

Sølvgade 48-50
1307 Copenhagen K

The North Atlantic House

Strandgade 91
1401 Copenhagen K

One Bowl

Borups Allé 205
2400 Copenhagen NV

Osramhuset

Valhalsgade 4
2200 Copenhagen N

Reffen Street Food

Refshalevej 167A
1432 Copenhagen K

Garden Party

Anders and Rie Jerichow
Vejlemosevej 49
2840 Holte

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Program Schedule Overview

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Date	Time	Theme/Title	Speakers	Venue
Fri June 7	17.00- 19.00	Arrival and Welcome Reception	Humanity in Action Denmark Staff	Humanity in Action Office
Sat June 8	10.00- 20.00	Introduction to the 2019 Cph Fellowship	Humanity in Action Denmark Staff	The Osram House Dinner at Reffen
Sun June 9	8.45- 18.00	Team building and Getting to Know Each Other	Mette von Andics and Rikke Deephti	The Mindfulness Centre, Hillerød
Mon June 10	9.00- 17.30	Introduction to Denmark & EU Diversity and Gentrification	Clement Kjersgaard Linda Lapina	The Osram House City Walk
Tues June 11	9.00- 15.30	Empathetic Conversations Building Inclusive Societies	Sabrina Vitting-Serup Bo Lidegaard	The Osram House
Wed June 12	9.15- 18.00	Jewish History in Copenhagen and the Experience of October 1943	Jonathan Harmat Bent Melchior	City Walk The Osram House
Thu June 13	9.00- 17.30	International Responsibility & The Making of a Nation	Eva Maria Lassen Anne Katrine Ebbesen	The Osram House
Fri June 14	9.00- 17.00	Traces of Colonialism #1	Björn Hakan Ligner	The Osram House and City Walk
June 15/16		Weekend off		
Mon June 17	9.00- 17.30	Action Project Workshop #1 Traces of Colonialism #2	Madeeha Mehmood Martin Lemberg-Pedersen Jeannette Ehlers	The Osram House
Tue June 18	9.00- 17.00	The North Atlantic: Power, Prejudice, and Identities	Aaja Chemnitz Larsen, Martin Breum, Rie Hougaard, Vivi Nielsen	The North Atlantic House

Wed June 19	09.00- 17.00	Language: Mechanisms of Inclusion/ Exclusion	Knud Lindholm Lau Meryem	The Osram House
Thu June 20	9.00- 17.30	“Who gets to say what” - Questions on Identity and Representation	Nils Holtug, Tara Skadegård Thorsen, Jacob Mchangama and many more...	The Osram House
Fri June 21	9.00- 22.00	Fellow Sessions Open Space Optional Evening Event: SMK Fridays	Fellows	The Osram House Danish National Gallery (SMK)
Sat June 22	15.00- 17.00	Optional Event: Garden Party	Fellows, Host Families and Staff	Anders Jerichow’s garden
Sun June 23	13.00- 22.00	Optional Event: Midsummer on Ofelia Plads		Ofelia Plads
Mon June 24	9.00- 20.00	Ghettos and Parallel Societies Human Rights Under Pressure? Dinner	Aydin Soei Niels Bjørn Morten Kjærum, Michala Clante Bendixen Fellows and Staff	The Osram House, City Walk Inst. for HR The Bridge Street Kitchen
Tue June 25	9.00- 15.30	Action Project Workshop#2 Fostering Dialogue	Jurgita, OneBowl Mustafa Gezen	The Osram House OneBowl
Wed June 26	9.00- 16.30	Practicing Civil Responsibility	Michael Lodberg Ellen Christensen	The Osram House Kofoed Skole
Thu June 27	9.00- 16.00	Action Project Workshop Day	Madeeha Mehmood Mette von Andics	The Osram House
Fri June 28	9.00- 17.15	Queer Realities	Nico Miskow Friborg Tess Vee	The Osram House
Sat June 29	9.00- 22.00	Senior Fellow ACTION DAY	Senior Fellows 1997-2019	Game Streetmekka
Sun 30		Day off		
Mon July 1	9.00- 17.30	Inclusion, Elections and Refugee Crisis	Stina Soewarta Trine Stauning Willert	The Osram House
Tuesday July 2	8.50- 22.00	Denmark and Climate Change Farewell Party	Simon E. Larsen, Maria Samuelsen, Alexandra O’Sullivan, Frederik Kirk	Ministry for Energy, The Osram House
Wed July 3	10.00- 12.00	Brunch, Evaluation and Goodbye	Fellows and Staff	The Osram House

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Program Schedule Day by Day

FRIDAY

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Arrivals!

Welcome to Copenhagen!

Take this day to reenergize after the journey. In the evening, you will have a chance to meet everyone for the first time.

The welcome reception will be relaxed, low key and joined by Humanity in Action staff, board members and host families.

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17.00 - 19.00 Welcome Reception
Dress code: Casual

Venue: The Humanity in Action Office
Dronningensgade 14
1420 Copenhagen K

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SATURDAY

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Opening of the 2019 CPH Fellowship:

Let's get to know each other and the Fellowship Part 1!

Let the program begin!

We will start the day with a brunch, a round of introduction and a light social activity.

During the day, we will present common program expectations, program components and practical tips about your stay in Copenhagen (transportation, health, safety, etc.). You will be guided through sessions that aim to give answers to the question: What does it mean to explore collaboratively?

The afternoon and evening is dedicated to spending time together and having fun!

Venue: The Osram House

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- 10.00 - 11.30** Brunch and introducing ourselves
Who is Who?
- 11.30 - 12.00** Presentation of Humanity in Action and Code of Conduct
- 12.30 - 13.00** Presentation of the 2019 Copenhagen Fellowship Program

break
- 13.15 - 14.00** Group Session: Expectations and Values by Katja Lund Thomsen, Program Coordinator

lunch
- 15.00 - 16.00** Group Session: Expectations and Values by Katja Lund Thomsen, Program Coordinator
- 16.15** Departure:
Going to Nyhavn
- 17.00 - 18.00** Copenhagen from the Water
A Canal Tour
- 18.30 -** Dinner at 'Reffen'
Street Food at Refshaleøen

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Let's get to know
each other and the
Fellowship
Part 2!

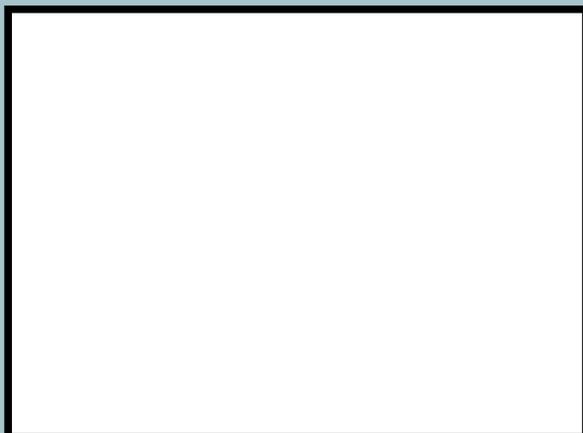
We are about to enter a month of intense learning together - this journey will both be challenging and exciting!

We believe that building a foundation of trust and team spirit is essential to reflect, discuss and debate in a healthy way.

At the same time, we value the importance of giving space to just "be" and therefore, we are teaming up with two mindfulness and team building coaches!

Venue: MindfulnessCenteret

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- 8.45 **We meet at Copenhagen Central Station**
by the entrance at Bernstorffsgade across from Tivoli
- 9.13 - 9.58 **Train departs**
S-train line A to Hillerød Station
- 10.30 - 17.15 **Team Building Exercises and Introduction to Mindfulness**
by Mette von Andics and Rikke Deepthi, MBSR Instructors and NLP Master Coaches

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MONDAY

JUNE 10

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Introduction to Denmark and EU & Diversity and Gentrification in CPH's Nordvest District

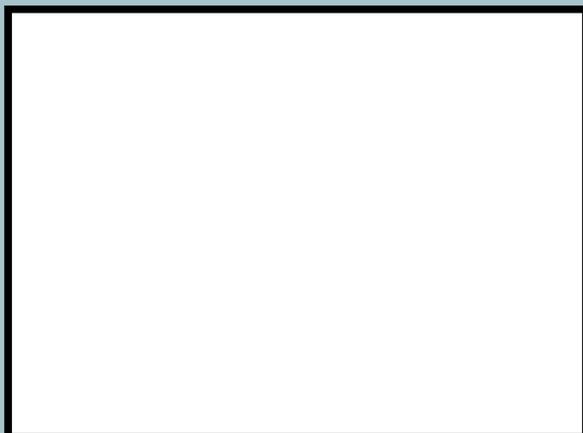
Where are we? Let the journey of Denmark begin!

First, we will be introduced to Danish democracy and the EU with the aim of situating Denmark within international politics and democratic challenges.

Second, we will be guided through the social, political and cultural landscape of the district 'Nordvest' - where the Fellowship program is located. The aim is to give you a sense of the neighborhood of our Fellowship program site.

Venue: the Osram House

- SELF REFLECTION CORNER -



- 9.00 - 9.15 Arrival and Coffee
- 9.15 - 9.30 CHECK IN
- 9.30 - 11.00 Introduction to Denmark and Denmark in the EU: Prospects and Challenges a lecture by Clement Kjersgaard, Journalist and TV host
- break
- 11.30 - 13.00 Group Reflection Follow up from Sunday
- lunch
- 14.00 - 17.00 Urban Diversity and Gentrification a city walk by Linda Lapina, Post.doc. University of Roskilde
- 17.00 - 17.30 CHECK OUT

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TUESDAY

JUNE 11

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Empathic Conversations & Building Inclusive Societies

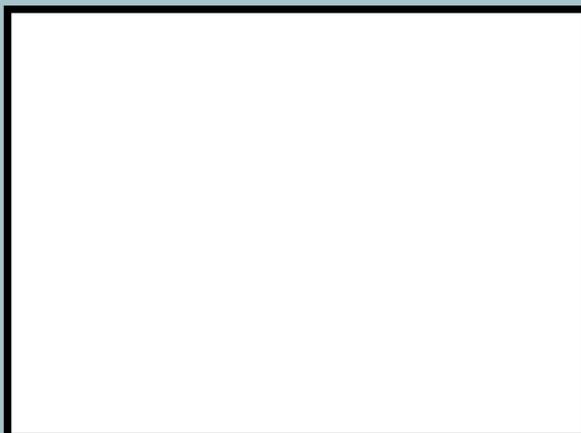
How can we engage in empathic conversations? How do we build connections across differences?

The morning workshop explores biases, privileges and othering with the aim of fostering empathic conversations and moving towards a healthy and inclusive environment.

In the afternoon, we will hear about the Danish welfare state and its history.

Venue: The Osram House

- SELF REFLECTION CORNER -



- 9.00 - 9.15 Arrival and Coffee
- 9.15 - 9.30 CHECK IN
- 9.45 - 12.00 Privileges, Biases, Othering
- and Empathic
Conversations
a workshop by Sabrina
Vitting-Seerup, PhD
Student
- lunch
- 13.15 - 13.45 Group Reflection
- break
- 14.00 - 15.30 Welfare and Democracy:
What's the Liberal Choice?
a lecture by Bo Lidegaard,
Historian and Journalist

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WEDNESDAY

JUNE 12

2019

**Jewish History
in CPH &
October 1943: The
Rescue of the Danish
Jews**

In 1943 Danish Jews were rescued to Sweden with aid from civil society in Denmark. This particular story of civil responsibility has been key to the founding of Humanity in Action.

Through a guided city walk, we will explore histories of the Jewish minority in Copenhagen, anti-semitism and human rights issues that the Jewish minority experiences today.

In the afternoon, we will celebrate the 90th Birthday of Bent Melchior who fled to Sweden in 1943. He will be sharing his memories of flight with us and present day civil engagement.

**Venue: The Osram House
& the Copenhagen Synagogue**

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- 9.15 **We meet outside the Copenhagen Synagogue**
Krystalgade 12
1172 Copenhagen K
- 9.30 - 11.30 **October '43 and the Jewish Experience**
a city walk by Jonathan Harmat, Jewish Information Center
- 11.30 - 12.00 **Going to the Osram House**
lunch
- 13.30 - 14.30 **2 Fellow Sessions**
break
- 15.00 - 17.00 **Rescued to Sweden: A Survivor Tells His Story of Flight, and Civil Engagement Then and Today**
a conversation between Bent Melchior, former Chief Rabbi, and Eva Maria Lassen, Board Member
- 17.00 - 18.00 **Birthday celebration**
Bent Melchior's 90th Birthday

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THURSDAY

JUNE 13

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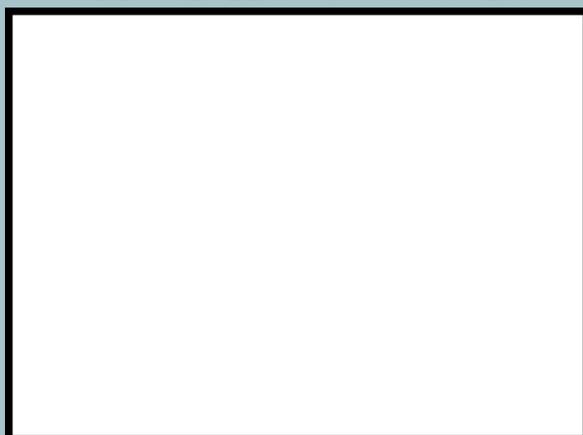
International Responsibility & the Making of a Nation

What is the history of human rights in Denmark? For many years, Denmark has been known as a pioneer of human rights. Does the image hold true today? Today, we will be taken through the history and contemporary issues of human rights in Denmark.

The lecture on human rights links us to the afternoon workshop motivated by the questions: How do the European far right campaign? Why do they succeed and how can we respond?

Venue: The Osram House

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9.00- 9.15 Arrival and Coffee

9.15 - 9.30 CHECK IN

9.30 - 10.30 2 Fellow Sessions

break

11.00 - 12.30 **History of Human Rights from a Danish Perspective**
a lecture by Eva Maria Lassen, Board Member and Senior Researcher at Institute for Human Rights

lunch

13.45 - 15.45 **The Campaign Strategies of the European Far Right: How Nationalism Became Status Quo and How to Counter It**

a workshop by Anne Kathrine Ebbesen, Senior Fellow and Board Member

break

16.00 - 17.00 2 Fellow Sessions

break

17.15 - 17.30 CHECK OUT

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FRIDAY

JUNE 14

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Traces of Colonialism #1
Denmark's History as a Colonial Power

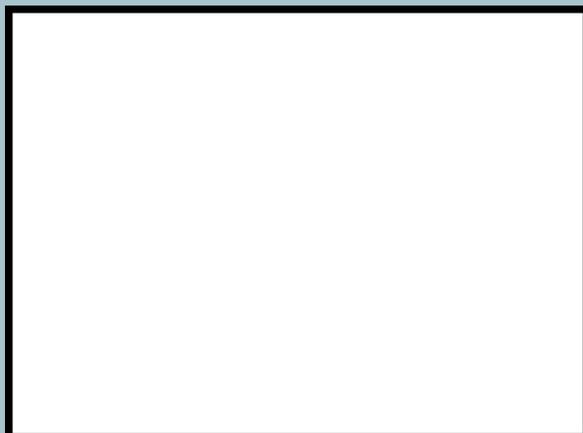
It is time to reflect upon this first week of the Fellowship. What can we take with us from this week, and how would we like to enter the next?

Before weekend kicks in, we will open the door to an until recently neglected part of Danish history: The history of colonialism.

Through a guided tour in the city center of Copenhagen, we will identify the traces of colonialism and its manifestations on buildings, statues and architecture.

Venue: The Osram House

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9.00- 9.15	Arrival and Coffee
9.15 - 9.30	CHECK IN
9.30 - 10.30	2 Fellow Sessions break
11.00 - 12.00	2 Fellow Sessions lunch
13.00 - 14.30	Week Evaluation
14.30	Departure: Going to the I AM QUEEN MARY - monument at Toldbodgade 40 1253 Copenhagen K
15.00 - 17.00	Traces of Colonialism in the Streets of Copenhagen a city walk by Björn Lingner, Professor at Roskilde University

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SATURDAY

JUNE 15

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MONDAY

JUNE 17

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Traces of Colonialism #2
Decolonial Strategies and
Colonial Encounters in
Contemporary Politics

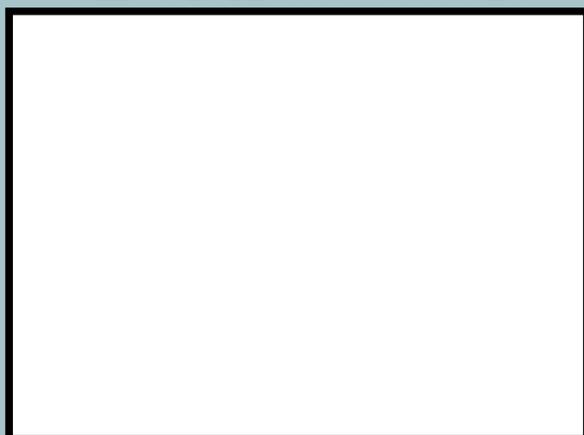
Monday morning is dedicated to an Action Project brainstorm.

Senior Fellow Madeeha Mehmood will facilitate the first of three Action Project Workshops. She will guide you through a session of imagination - it's time to dream big and small!

We continue the journey of exploring the history of Denmark as a colonial power. What are the traces of Europe's colonial history in contemporary politics? How is colonialism and racism resisted through reclaims to space and history?

Venue: The Osram House

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9.00- 9.15 Arrival and Coffee

9.15 - 9.30 CHECK IN

9.30 - 11.00 **Action Project Workshop #1**
by Madeeha Mehmood,
Senior Fellow

break

11.30 - 13.00 **Decolonial Strategies: Rewriting History Through Art**
a lecture by Jeannette Ehlers, Artist

lunch

14.00 - 15.30 **Traces of Colonialism: European Border Control and the Manufacturing of Displacement**
a lecture by Martin Lemberg, Professor at Aalborg University

break

16.00 - 17.00 **Group Discussion**

break

17.15 - 17.30 CHECK OUT

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TUESDAY

JUNE 18

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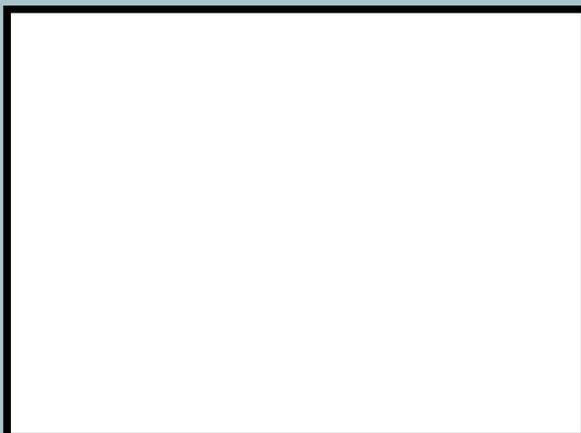
**The North Atlantic:
Unity of the Realm**
Politics, Prejudices and
Identities

What is the Unity of the Realm? What is the history of Denmark's dominion over Greenland? How does a history of unequal relations of power and discrimination affect and shape politics an identity formation today?

We will be exploring these questions at the North Atlantic House. The day will consist of classic lecture, documentary screening, a tour around the house - and a group reflection at the end of the day.

Venue: The North Atlantic House
Strandgade 91
1401 Copenhagen K

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- 9.00- 9.15 Arrival
- 9.15 - 9.30 CHECK IN
- 9.30 - 9.50 **Introduction to the North Atlantic House**
by Ásta Stéfansdóttir, Staff
- 10.00 - 10.30 **The Unity of the Realm**
a lecture by Aaja Chemnitz Larsen, Member of Parliament for the Political Party Inuit Ataqatigiit (tbc)
- 10.30 - 11.00 break and coffee
- 11.00 - 12.30 **Identity, Power and Politics**
a lecture by Morten Breum, Journalist and Arctic Expert
- lunch
- 13.30 - 15.30 **"The Raven and the Seagull": Greenlandic Identities/Danish Predjudices?**
a movie screening and Talk with Rie Hougaard, Producer, and Vivi Nielsen, Actress
- break
- 15.50 - 16.50 Group reflection and CHECK OUT

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WEDNESDAY

JUNE 19

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Language:
Mechanisms of
Inclusion and Exclusion

Why is language so powerful? How does discrimination manifest itself in political discourse?

Today we explore how discrimination, racism and islamophobia is practiced through discourse - why is language so powerful in shaping realities?

How can we use the power of language to exercise inclusion?

Venue: The Osram House

- SELF REFLECTION CORNER -



- 9.00- 9.15 Arrival and Coffee
- 9.15 - 10.00 LONG CHECK IN
guided by Mette and Rikke
- break
- 10.15 - 11.45 Called Out when Calling Out: Racism in Danish Politics
a lecture by Knud Lindholm Lau, Author and Lecturer
- lunch
- 12.45 - 13.15 Exercises of mindfulness and meditation
guided by Mette and Rikke
- break
- 13.30 - 15.00 Islamophobia and the Danish Political Discourse: Consequences of the Burka Ban
a lecture by Meryem, Blogger and Activist
- break
- 14.45 - 15.45 2 Fellow Sessions
- 15.45 - 16.15 Exercises of mindfulness and meditation
guided by Mette and Rikke

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THURSDAY

JUNE 20

2019

**"Who Gets to say
What?"**

Questions on Identity
and Representation

What is identity politics? Does the practice of identity politics pertain to only some groups in society or are all politics, in fact, identity politics?

In public and political discourse the term identity politics is often used to criticize or delegitimize the claims to justice made by under and/or misrepresented groups in society.

Today, we will explore examples of claims to rights violations and offensive behavior at Danish Universities and how universities have responded. The aim is to address broader questions pertaining to issues of discrimination, respect and cultural norms at Danish universities.

Venue: The Osram House

- SELF REFLECTION CORNER -



- 9.00 - 9.15 Arrival and Coffee
- 9.15 - 9.30 CHECK IN
- 9.30 - 11.00 **Identity Politics: What Are We Talking About?**
Nils Holtug and Tara Skadegaard Thorsen
- break
- 11.15 - 12.00 **Reflections on a Case: The Guidelines Regulating Offensive Behavior at the University of Copenhagen**
a lecture by Thomas Brudholm
- 12.00 - 13.00 **Identity and Representation: DK vs. USA**
a group discussion facilitated by Madeeha Mehmood, Senior Fellow
- lunch
- 14.00 - 15.00 **Representation of Ethnic Minorities in the Danish media**
Anders Jerichow, Hanne Jørndrup facilitated by Eva Maria Lassen
- break
- OPEN EVENT
- 16.00 - 17.30 **Debating Offending Behavior at Danish Universities**
a panel debate: Jacob Mchangama, Mira C. Skadegaard, and Jonas Bredal Juul facilitated by Sørine Veth Rasmussen

FRIDAY

JUNE 21

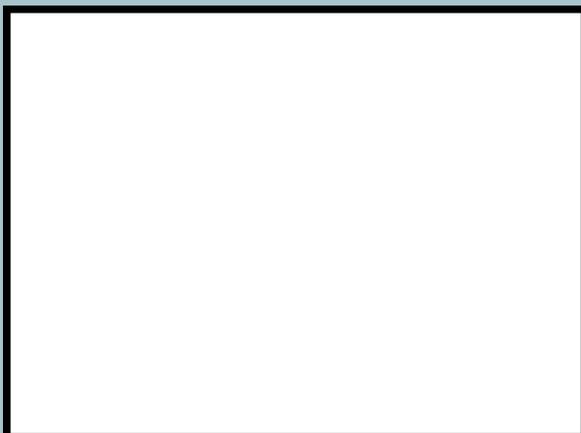
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Fellow
day

This day is your day!

Venue: The Osram House

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9.00- 9.15	Arrival and Coffee
9.15 - 9.30	CHECK IN
9.30-11.00	2 Fellow Sessions
	break
11.30-12.30	2 Fellow Sessions
	lunch
14.00-17.00	Open Space
18.00-22.00	optional: SMK Fridays at the National Gallery of Denmark

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SATURDAY

JUNE 22

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WEEKEND OFF!
Optional Activities

The Humanity in Action's Chairman of the Board, Anders Jerichow, is throwing a garden party for all of you who wants to join.

Let's hope the weather is great so we have the opportunity to experience the joy and beauty of the Danish summer!

15.00 - 17.00 Garden Party at Anders Jerichow
Chairman of the Board

Address:
Vejlemosevej 49
2840 Holte

SUNDAY

JUNE 23

2019

WEEKEND OFF!
Optional Activities

The evening of June 23 is Sankt Hans Aften, also known as Midsummer or St. John's Eve. This evening is known for the celebration of Saint John the Baptist, but also as a remembrance of the horrible "witch" burnings carried out in Denmark in the 16th and 17th centuries.

The celebration of Sankt Hans takes place all around Copenhagen.

Ofelia Plads celebrates the whole day of June 23 with free talks, concerts and performances.

13.00 - 22.00 Midsummer on Ofelia Plads

Adress:

Kvæsthusbroen
1250 Copenhagen K

TUESDAY

JUNE 25

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**Building Bridges and
Dialogue**
Towards an Inclusive
Society

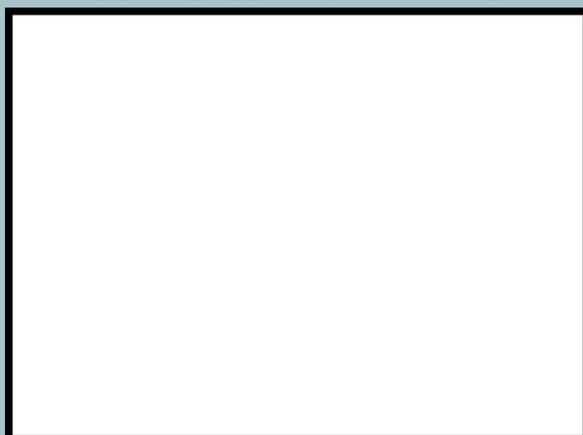
This day will focus on ways to build bridges and foster dialogue in society.

We are going to eat our lunch at OneBowl to see the first pay-as-you-feel community restaurant in Denmark and hear about their story and mission.

Humanity in Action Denmark won the 2019 Dialog Prize granted by Dialog Forum, which we will hear the story behind.

Venues: The Osram House & OneBowl

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- 9.00 - 9.15 Arrival and Coffee
- 9.15 - 9.30 CHECK IN
- 9.30 - 11.00 **Action Project Workshop #2**
by Madeeha Mehmood,
Senior Fellow
- break
- 11.15 - 12.15 **2 Fellow Sessions**
- 12.15 **Departure:**
Going to OneBowl
- 12.45 - 13.30 lunch at OneBowl
- 13.30 - 14.30 **Dialog Forum - The Story Behind**
a lecture by Mustafa Gezen,
Chairman of Dialog Forum
- 14.30 - 15.30 **Group Discussion**

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WEDNESDAY

JUNE 26

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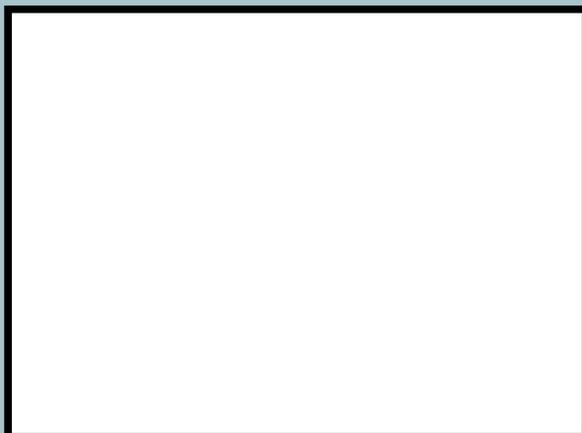
**Practicing Civil
Responsibility
&
Help to Self-Help**

How can we act on issues of social injustice? How can we improve the rights of marginalized groups?

We will speak to a **doer** committed to improving the rights of people on the streets through social entrepreneurship and in the afternoon, we will be given insight into inclusive learning methods that aim to empower socially vulnerable groups in society.

**Venues: The Osram House &
Kofoed Skole**

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- 9.00 - 9.15 Arrival and Coffee
- 9.15 - 9.30 CHECK IN
- 9.30 - 11.30 **Taking Action: People on the Streets**
a lecture by Michael Lodberg, Social Entrepreneur
- break
- 11.45 - 12.45 **2 Fellow Sessions**
- lunch
- 13.15 **Departure:**
Going to Kofoed Skole
- 14.15 - 16.15 **Marginalized Groups:
Creating Inclusion Through
Help to Self-Help**
a guided tour by Ellen Christensen, Kofoed Skole

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THURSDAY

JUNE 27

2019

Action Project
Workshop Day

It's time to prepare your Action Project Pitch!

This day is the day of preparation - you will be provided with tools, time and assistance to prepare you for the Pitch of your Action Project idea that will take place on Saturday 29.

Venue: The Osram House

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- 9.00- 9.15 Arrival and Coffee
- 9.15 - 9.30 CHECK IN
- 9.30 - 11.00 Action Project
Workshop #3
by Madeeha Mehmood
- break
- 11.15 - 12.45 How to Pitch a Project?
by Madeeha Mehmood,
Senior Fellow
- lunch
- 14.00 - 15.30 Work on pitches/Action
Projects
- 15.30 - 16.00 LONG CHECK OUT
guided by Mette

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FRIDAY

JUNE 28

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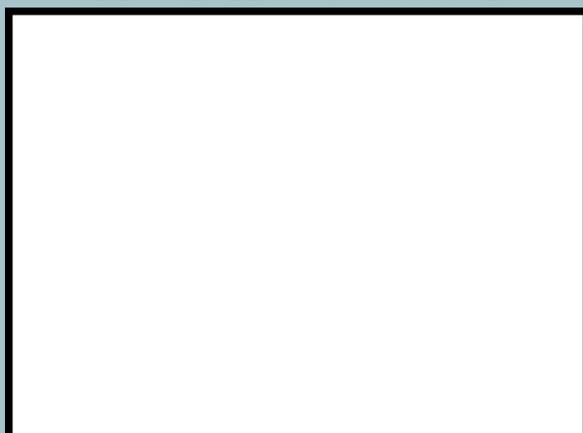
Queer realities

Today, we will explore the field of queer studies zooming in on LGBTQIA+ identities, feminism and issues of recognition as well as paths that aims to bring about social change.

Through interactive methods, you will gain perspectives on what it means to decolonize gender and why it matters in social justice struggles.

Venue: The Osram House

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- 9.00 - 9.15 Arrival and Coffee
- 9.15 - 9.30 CHECK IN
- 9.30 - 11.00 **Queer Theory 101**
a lecture by Nico Miskow
Friborg, Part Time Lecturer
- break
- 11.15 - 12.15 **2 Fellow Sessions**
- lunch
- 13.30 - 15.30 **Decolonizing Gender**
a workshop by Tess Vee,
Activist
- break
- 15.45 - 16.45 **Group Reflection**
- break
- 17.00 - 17.15 CHECK OUT

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SATURDAY

JUNE 29

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Senior Fellow
Conference
ACTION DAY!

Senior Fellow Action Day!

This full day seminar is **by** Senior Fellows and **for** Senior Fellows - and of course, for you!

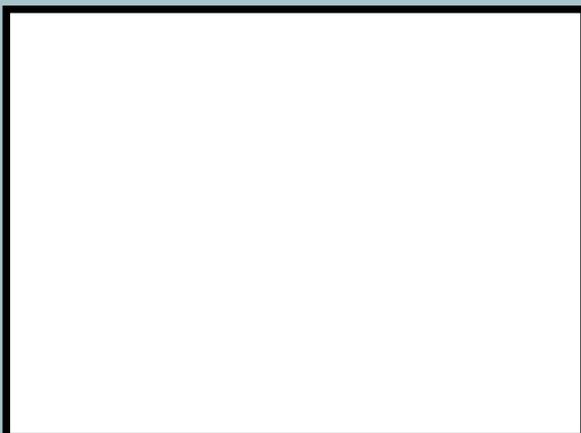
The day marks the successful completion of the three-year project "Towards an Inclusive Society"

You will get to know Senior Fellows from the Danish network and join Senior Fellow led workshops with one common goal - social justice and making change!

They are looking much forward to this day of collaborative learning and to welcoming you into the Humanity in Action network!

Venue: GAME Streetmekka

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- 9.00 - 9.45 Registration and Welcome
- 9.45 - 10.15 Meet&Greet Breakfast
- 10.15 - 11.15 **Pitch your Action Project!**
All Fellows pitch their Action Project
- 11.15 - 18.00 **Workshops**
see program
- 18.00 - **Barbecue, drinks, networking, and more...**

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SUNDAY

JUNE 30

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DAY OFF

MONDAY

JULY 1

2019

**Inclusion, Elections
and
the Refugee Crisis in
Greece and Beyond**

Three weeks has past since we started the Fellowship journey exploring issues of social justice, human rights, democracy and active citizenship in Denmark together.

It is now time to situate Denmark as a player in the regional and global challenges of our time.

We will explore and discuss Brexit: What is Brexit? How can we understand Brexit through the lens of democracy and issues of legitimacy?

We will explore and discuss the conditions of migrants and refugees in Greece from a humanitarian, European and historical perspective.

Venue: The Osram House

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9.00 - 9.15	Arrival and Coffee
9.15 - 9.30	CHECK IN
9.30 - 10.30	2 Fellow Sessions
10.30 - 12.00	EU, Brexit, Inclusion: Democratization and/or Crisis of Legitimacy by Stina Soewarta, Representative of the EU Commision
	lunch
13.00 - 14.30	Migrants and Refugees in Greece today: A Historical, European and Humanitarian Perspective a lecture by Trine Stauning Willert, Chairwoman of the Greek Institute
	break
15.00 - 16.00	Group Discussion
16.00 - 17.00	Fellowship Evaluation
	break
17.15 - 17.30	CHECK OUT

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TUESDAY

JULY 2

2019

**Climate Change
&
Visions for the Future**

In Denmark there exists agreement across the political spectrum that climate change is one of the biggest (if not the biggest) challenge of our times.

But how do we move from problem to solution? How can we develop policies that enhance a just transition? Visiting the Danish Ministry of Energy, Utilities and Climate, we will explore and discuss these questions.

The day continues in the name of making change. Through interactive learning methods, you will be granted space to build visions and develop tools for a just future!

Venue: Danish Ministry of Energy, Utilities and Climate & The Osram House

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8.50 **We meet at the Danish Ministry of Energy, Utilities and Climate**
Holmens Kanal 20
1060 Copenhagen K

9.00 - 10.00 **Denmark and the International Climate Negotiations**
lecture by Simon Engfred Larsen and Maria Samuelsen, Danish Ministry of Energy, Utilities and Climate

break

10.15 - 11.00 **The Green Student Movement**
a lecture by Alexandra O'Sullivan, the Green Student Movement

break

11.15 **Departure:**
Going to the Osram House

lunch

13.00 - 15.00 **Escape4Youth**
An Action Project

15.00 - 18.00 **Prepare Farewell Party**

18.00 - 22.00 **Farewell Party**

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WEDNESDAY

JULY 3

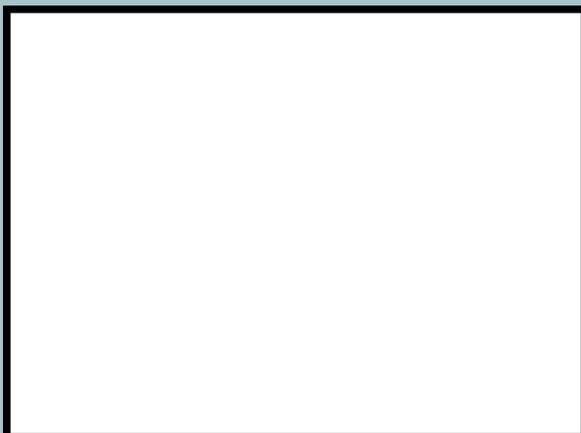
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Last Day of the
Copenhagen Fellowship

Venue: The Osram House

The month is about to end and it is time to say goodbye. But the Humanity in Action journey is far from over - in fact, it has just begun! The Senior Fellow Network will be welcoming you and hopefully, you will continue to connect and experience the evolution of new and long lasting friendships.

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10.00 - 12.00 Brunch, Debriefing and
Goodbye

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