**Danish School of Media and Journalism**

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| About partner | About partner | Danish School of Media and Journalism is a training and knowledge center for the media and communications sector with a focus on talent, lifelong learning and innovation.  The School has 2 campuses - one in Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, and one in Aarhus, Denmark’s second largest city.  The Aarhus campus is a centre for Journalism studies. Campus Aarhus is the largest and oldest institution for the education of journalists in Denmark, and one of the largest institutions for the education of journalists in Europe.  It offers undergraduate programs in Communication, Journalism and Photojournalism and two postgraduate programs, a Master’s degrees in Journalism and the Erasmus Mundus Master.  Campus Copenhagen focuses on Media and Design and has nationwide the highest number of applicants in proportion to the possible number of students.  Undergraduate programs offered at Campus Copenhagen include Communication, Graphic Design, Interactive Design, Creative Communication, Photographic Communication, TV and Media Directing and Media Production and Management. |
|  | About [partner city] | The unofficial “Capital of Jutland”, Denmark’s second-largest city Aarhus offers a vibrant mix of youthful energy and rich history, giving visitors the true feel of a modern Scandinavian city.  Alongside its long and colourful history, Aarhus offers modern art museums, cafes and theatres within a city centre that is only a 15-minute bike ride away from breathtaking forests, beaches and harbours.  The Danish capital Copenhagen is a city that continues to prosper and lure in new toursists each year with its culinary revolution, new and old architecture, friendlier than friendly locals and one of the best transport systems in the world, all within its maze of cobbled streets and canals. |
|  | Did you know? [fun fact about partner] | The Danish School of Media and Journalism’s publishing house Ajour is Scandinavia's largest publisher focusing on journalism and the media. |
| Academic information | Main areas of study | * Journalism and multimedia * Europe in the world * Photojournalism 1 * Photojournalism 2 * TV Journalism * Graphic Design * Interactive Design * Creative Communication * TV and Media Directing * Media Production and Management   **Note**   * The listed areas of study are not necessarily exhaustive and other fields of study might also be available at the partner institution. Moreover, names for fields of study may be different overseas. * A discipline being listed does not in indicate the suitability of the program, nor does it indicate that the discipline is taught in English. * Approval to study particular subjects at any institution is always at the discretion of the departmental/discipline and faculty advisors at RMIT University and subject to available places at the host institution. |
|  | Language requirements | Exchange students do not need to provide documentation of English. |
|  | Full time load [Equivalent to 96 RMIT Credit Points] | 30 ECTS = 48 RMIT credits |
|  | Link to courses | <http://www.dmjx.dk/international/studies-in-english> |
| Living | Accommodation | The Danish School of Media and Journalism is cooperating with the Aarhus Municipality office for Student Housing to provide dormitory rooms for international students.    Living with Danish students is a good way to learn something about the local culture and perhaps even a little Danish.    The monthly rent for a dormitory room is 2.000-2.200 DKK.    The Danish School of Journalism has prepaid your deposits and the first month´s rent.  http://www.dmjx.dk/international/living\_in\_denmark/aarhus.html |
|  | Health insurance | With a Danish Personal Registration Number (CPR-number) you are eligible to receive health benefits and are covered by the Danish health insurance system.    You will need a health insurance to cover you during the first 7 weeks after your arrival, because it takes 6 weeks for you to get a card with your CPR-number.    You have to register at the National Registry Office (Folkeregistret) in Aarhus within 5 days upon your arrival. Bring your passport, your residence permit and the confirmation letter from the Danish School of Journalism stating the duration of your stay in Aarhus.    With the CPR card visits to the doctor in general practise, any Eye or Ear-specialist as well as any hospitalisation in a public hospital are free. However, other expenses such as dental costs are only partly covered by the Danish health insurance system. And you must pay for all medicine, including prescribed medicine.  <http://www.dmjx.dk/international/living_in_denmark/aarhus.html> |
|  | Living cost | A number of external services provide comprehensive overviews of global living costs, for example:   * [www.expatistan.com](http://www.expatistan.com) * [www.numbeo.com](http://www.numbeo.com)   **Note**  RMIT University is not affiliated with any of these page |
| Funding Opportunities | OS-HELP information | [OS-HELP Information page](http://www.rmit.edu.au/scholarships/os-help) |
|  | Link to scholarships page? | [All travel scholarships](http://www.rmit.edu.au/scholarships/travel) |
| Useful information | Link to partner exchange page | <http://www.dmjx.dk/international/coming-denmark> |
|  | Visa | All international students studying in Denmark for more than three months need a residence certificate.  However, only non-EU students need to obtain a residence certificate before coming to Denmark. Students from non-EU countries should note that it takes up to two months to process the application for residence certificate.  All EU citizens apply for a residence certificate upon arrival in Denmark. Students will receive further instructions via email after admission. |