REPORT

The Research Platform on Global and Glocal Health

Activities and research development 2023–2026

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Executive summary

The Research Platform on Global and Glocal Health (GGH) is an interdisciplinary research environment focusing on global and glocal health from multicultural and equality-oriented perspectives. During 2023–2026, the platform has brought together researchers from social work, sexology, health sciences, educational sciences and criminology, with a shared interest in developing knowledge that can contribute to improved health at individual, cultural and societal levels.

The platform has supported research and research development across several thematic areas, including ageing and health, sexual and reproductive health and rights, sexuality and disability, sexual harassment in academia, hate crime, education, digitalisation and social inclusion. A key strength has been the combination of interdisciplinary perspectives with international collaboration and a glocal orientation, linking global challenges to local contexts.

The period has also generated publications, research applications, conference participation, international collaborations, student engagement through the VIP programme, and opportunities for researchers to develop new networks and research ideas. The activities documented in this report illustrate the platform's role as a space for connecting expertise, developing research projects and strengthening the international profile of research at Malmö University.

1. Background and purpose

The Research Platform on Global and Glocal Health (GGH) received internal funding for the period 2023–2026. The purpose of the platform has been to strengthen knowledge about health from multicultural and equality-oriented perspectives in a changing society.

GGH provides an interdisciplinary research environment on global and glocal health, bringing together different areas of expertise and supporting the development of innovative knowledge. In relation to the UN Agenda 2030, the platform addresses societal challenges in global health, including stress and mental illness, sexual health and rights, and accessible education.

2. Research profile

GGH aims to identify, connect and develop interdisciplinary knowledge needed to improve global and glocal health at individual, cultural and societal levels.

The research profile is grounded in an intersectional perspective, with attention to how factors such as social class, gender, ethnicity, disability and sexuality shape health and opportunities for health across different contexts. A further fundamental perspective is empowerment, including psychosocial control and opportunities to take care of one's health, as well as attention to the social conditions that contribute to ill health.

GGH connects action-oriented research with exploratory research on vulnerability, prevention and support at the intersection of social work, sexology, health sciences, educational sciences and criminology.

3. Researchers and research community

The platform involved researchers and research students across several departments and has also included an affiliated researcher, research assistant and VIP students.

Researchers

- Charlotta Löfgren — Director of GGH and Professor, Department of Social Work
- Debarati Ghosh — Doctoral Student, Department of Care Science (2023–2025)
- Jonas Christensen — Associate Professor, Department of Social Work
- Louise Gustafsson — Doctoral Student, Department of Criminology
- Margareta Rämgård — Associate Professor, Department of Care Science (2023–2025)
- Mika Hagerlid — Associate Professor, Department of Criminology
- My Lilja — Associate Professor, Department of Criminology (2023–2025)

Research assistant

- Anna Ternström (2023–2024)

Affiliated researcher

- Karin Forsslund, RFSU (Swedish Association for Sexuality Education)

VIP students

- Anya Cooper-Hynell — Department of Social Work
- Finja Geerken — Department of Criminology
- Klaudia Zielinska — Department of Care Science
- Nellie Ling Belin — Department of Social Work
- Ragna Gillgren Steen — Department of Care Science
- Shanaz Anwari — Department of Care Science
- Therese Towman — Department of Social Work

Reference group

- Aleksandar Štulhofer — Department of Sociology, University of Zagreb
- Anette Agardh — Professor, Social Medicine and Global Health, Lund University
- Bo Petersson — Department of Global Political Studies, Faculty of Culture and Society, Malmö University
- Despina Tzimoula — Senior Lecturer and Head of Gender Research Group, Department of Childhood, Education and Society, Malmö University
- Emmanuella Ohale — President, United Nations Association Malmö
- Gunta Lazdane — Professor, Reproductive Health, Institute of Public Health, Riga Stradiņš University; former Regional Advisor, SRH, WHO/Europe
- Karin Frydenlund — Head of International Office, Malmö University
- Mariia Tyshchenko — Honorary Doctorate, Faculty of Culture and Society, Malmö University
- Niels Ulrik Sørensen — Professor, Centre for Youth Studies, Aalborg University
- Pernilla Ouis — Professor, Department of Social Work, Halmstad University

4. Research projects and development

Hate Crime in the Justice System

Researcher(s): Louise Gustafsson and Mika Hagerlid

Status: Publications and analysis in progress.

This research area examines how hate crime is identified, investigated, and processed within the criminal justice system, with particular attention to the experiences of minority groups and the institutional conditions shaping access to justice.

The work includes the Swedish research project Hate Crime in the Criminal Justice Process, which has analysed developments in hate crime investigation and policy over the past two decades. Findings have highlighted both improvements and persistent challenges in the legal handling of hate crime cases, including difficulties in identifying bias motives and ensuring consistent application of hate crime legislation. Work on publications is ongoing with five new studies and two reports submitted for publication this year.

Building on this work, funding was awarded by the Nordic Research Council for Criminology (NSfK) in 2026 for the project PHATENOR: Policing Hate Crime in the Nordics. The project is a comparative study of hate crime policing in Sweden, Norway, and Iceland and examines how legal frameworks, organisational structures, and police practices influence the identification, investigation, and support of hate crime victims. The project contributes new knowledge about the operationalisation of hate crime policing in the Nordic region and provides a basis for improved policy and professional practice.

The research project has also expanded to include Indigenous victimisation and colonial legacies. A research application has been submitted to the Swedish Research Council for the project Colonial Legacies and Contemporary Violence: Understanding Causes and Consequences of Anti-Sámi Hate Crime. The proposed study examines anti-Sámi hate crime from a postcolonial perspective and investigates how contemporary victimisation is shaped by historical and ongoing colonial processes. Through analyses of victim experiences, legal responses, and community-level consequences, the project seeks to advance knowledge about Indigenous rights, institutional trust, racism, and the long-term effects of hate crime.

European Handbook on Hate Crime

Researcher(s): Mika Hagerlid

Status: During the reporting period, Hagerlid have served as an co-editor (Walters, Awan, **Hagerlid,** Kondakov & Schweppe) for *De Gruyter European Handbook on Hate Crime* (De

Gruytyer, 2026), an international handbook with leading scholars in the field. The handbook brings together contributions from researchers across Europe and provides a comprehensive overview of contemporary hate crime research, legislation, policy responses, and criminal justice practices.

A central ambition of the handbook has been to broaden the geographical and scholarly perspectives represented within hate crime scholarship. Previous international handbooks have largely been dominated by contributions from the United Kingdom and the United States. By bringing together authors from a wider range of European countries, the volume highlights variations in legal frameworks, social contexts, and forms of intergroup conflict and discrimination across Europe. The handbook also seeks to amplify perspectives from scholars with lived experiences of minority status, thereby contributing to a more inclusive and diverse knowledge base.

In addition to serving as co-editor, I contributed as co-author of a chapter examining hate crime investigations within the Danish Police Service. Drawing on qualitative interview data, the chapter explores organisational challenges, specialist competence, and everyday investigative practices related to hate crime policing.

The handbook is intended as a resource for researchers, students, policymakers, and practitioners and aims to strengthen comparative and interdisciplinary understandings of hate crime across Europe.

Women's Victimisation Over Time

Researcher(s): Mika Hagerlid and Charlotta Löfgren

Status: This project examines changing patterns of victimisation among young women in Sweden and explores why victimisation rates have remained comparatively high despite extensive policy initiatives aimed at preventing men's violence against women. The work began as a pilot study funded by the Nordic Research Council for Criminology (NSfK) and resulted in a peer-reviewed publication analysing trends in the Swedish Crime Survey.

The study identified a reversed gender victimisation gap, whereby young women reported higher rates of victimisation than young men during the period studied. The findings highlighted the need for a more nuanced understanding of women's victimisation, particularly in relation to

sexual offences, intimate partner violence, and changing patterns of exposure across different social environments.

Building on these findings, a larger research programme has been developed and submitted to the Swedish Research Council. The proposed project seeks to explain the apparent gap between extensive policy efforts and persistent victimisation levels among young women by combining longitudinal data, victimisation surveys, reported crime statistics, and qualitative life-course interviews. The project contributes to ongoing discussions on gender-based violence, crime prevention, public health, and the effectiveness of policy interventions aimed at reducing victimisation among women.

HEALTHCOM — Healthy communities in ageing societies

Researcher: Margareta Rämgård

Status: 2024–2025

HEALTHCOM addresses the increasing diversity of ageing populations in Nordic societies, with a focus on older immigrants and refugees. The project examines opportunities and barriers to promoting health and well-being, particularly through community-based physical activities.

International scope

The project comprises four sub-projects in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden and involves minority-ethnic groups with different gender, ethnicity and religion.

Methods and contribution

The sub-projects develop innovative mobile and arts-based methods, including body-map storytelling and walking methodology, to involve health-challenged minority-ethnic groups, including participants with limited proficiency in the respective Nordic language.

Expected contribution

The project addresses a gap in research on healthy and active ageing by foregrounding the voices of older immigrants and refugees and developing knowledge and methods relevant to Nordic public health and civil society organisations.

The first two studies within the Ph.D project are directly related to HealthCom and barriers to physical activity with different kind of par narratives in collaboration with the community. The first study, which focuses on story dialogues with older women, has been submitted to a scientific journal and is currently under review. The second study are in manuscript. A specific third study has been conducted within the framework of Glocal Health research platform to explore the learning processes involved in the development of participatory action research within the *Equal Health Lindängen* program in Malmö where the Swedish part of HealthCom take place. This study is based on interviews with students, locally employed health promoters, and collaboration partners, and constitutes part of this doctoral research project. The study examines the pedagogical learning that has emerged through the participatory action research process. The result will show that pedagogical processes where ph.d students work with lay health promotors from different cultural communities will strengthen their understanding of Glocal Health.

Publication under revision

Axelsson L., Hedenborg S., Sjögren Forss K., Rämgård, M. (2026). 'There's no place for women': Spatial barriers to physical activity perceived by older women who have experienced migration. Review international journal.

Sexual Harassment in Academia – an international study on reflections among students and doctoral students in Sweden, Croatia, Germany, Belgium

Researchers: Charlotta Löfgren, My Lilja, Mika Hagerlid. Melina Westermann Wiebke Schoon, Irma Jakic, Cynthia Deverchin, Aleksandar Štulhofer

Status: Ethical approval granted. Individual interviews with students in four countries have been conducted. Focus groups with doctoral students in Sweden have been conducted. Data collection has been completed. Several papers are published and/or in print.

The aim of this study has been to develop in-depth knowledge about students' and doctoral students' reflections on how victims of sexual harassment in academia should be supported, and how sexual harassment in academia could be prevented. To achieve this aim, 54 individual interviews, and 6 focus group interviews with 18 participants, were conducted between 2020 and 2022 with a total of 72 participants at the bachelors, masters, doctoral level or state exam level.

Publication in print

Lilja, My; Schoon, Wiebke; Westermann, Melina & Löfgren, Charlotta. University students' perceptions of sexual harassment in Sweden and Germany – A qualitative study. *Sexuality and Culture.* In print.

Preventing Sexual Harassment in Academia — a vignette study

Researcher(s): Charlotta Löfgren and Mika Hagerlid. VIP students have been connected to the project.

Status: Ethical approval granted; data collection has been completed. Data analysis is ongoing.

The project examines reflections on sexual harassment among university students using a vignette-based approach. The vignettes are based on our previous results on the subject area and consist of three fictive cases. These cases have been discussed in focus groups. Seven focus groups have been conducted, involving a total of 21 participants. The data will be analysed during autumn 2026, and articles will be written based on the data.

Tanzabilities — Sex Education and Disability in Tanzania

Researcher(s): Charlotta Löfgren

Status: International collaboration between University of Minnesota, MUHAS (Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Science), John Hoppkins University, Indiana University and Malmö University https://muhas.ac.tz/; current contractual arrangement is as a consultant. NIH funding.

The project focuses on sex education and disability in Tanzania. Qualitative data has been collected from persons with disabilities, health care personnel, students and NGOs through focus groups and individual interviews. Löfgren has been visiting Tanzania in January 2024. Several papers based on the data are in progress. Due to political circumstances in the US, Charlotta Löfgren is currently contracted as a consultant rather than through a formal agreement between the University of Minnesota and Malmö University.

Publications in manuscripts, under revision

Mark, K. et al. Implementation gaps in sexual and reproductive health service access among people with disabilities in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania: An exploratory qualitative study". *Academia Global and Public Health*. Submitted.

What is Successful Sexual Aging? A cross-cultural mixed-method study

Researcher(s): International research leader: Professor Aleksandar Štulhofer, University of Zagreb; Swedish research leader: Professor Charlotta Löfgren. International research team: Ana A. Carvalheira (Portugal), Noémie Bigras (Canada), Sara Rodrigues (Portugal), Jeanne Tousignant (Canada), Ivan Landripet (Croatia). Swedish VIP students have been connected to the project: Anya Cooper-Hynel, Klaudia Zielinska, Shanaz Anwari.

Status: Ethical approval application was submitted to the Swedish Ethical Review Authority and approved 2025 (Dnr 2025-07881-01).

The project forms part of a larger international mixed-method study involving Croatia, Portugal, Sweden, Japan and Canada. Its overarching goal is to develop knowledge about sexual ageing among both partnered and non-partnered individuals. The project introduces the process-oriented concept of Successful Sexual Aging (SSA) and focuses on positive aspects of sexual ageing, including psychosocial processes and factors that support or impede SSA. The Swedish team has been part of the quantitative study and conducted a survey on Swedish participants 65+. In 2026, a brief online survey was conducted using comparable online panel samples of partnered older adults (N Sweden = 754, N Portugal = 515, and N Canada = 912). Several papers are ongoing based on this empirical data. During autumn 2026 and spring 2027, the qualitative part of the study will begin with interviews with Swedish participants aged 65 and above.

Publication under revision

Štulhofer, A., Carvalheira dos Santos, A. A., Bigras, N., Rodrigues, S., Tousignant, J., Landripet, I., & Löfgren, C. Successful Sexual Aging Scale Adaptation and Validation in Four Languages. *Journal of Population Aging*. Under revision.

Additional research areas

Jonas Christensen's research and research-development activities within the platform have included:

- Challenge-based learning and well-being
- Challenges in ageing societies — health, care work, technologies and ethics
- International social work education
- Supporting digital dignity in ageing populations

Submitted publication

Korsbæk Sørensen, P., Skjødt, U., Østergaard Steenfeldt, V., Roikjær, S.G. & **Christensen, J.** Ageing in transition: Potential influences of the EU's political framing of active ageing in the life of senior citizens. Submitted.

5. Research applications and research development

During this period, researchers connected to GGH have developed and submitted applications across national and European funding schemes. The documented applications include:

- Brottsoffermyndigheten (Charlotta Löfgren, Mika Hagerlid)
- Erasmus — Informal care for older people (CareSam) (Jonas Christensen)
- EU: CERV (Stichting Amsterdam UMC, The Netherlands, PORUCH (All-Ukrainian non-governmental organization, Ukraine, Kind en Sameleving vzw, Belgium, Malmö University (Charlotta Löfgren)
- Forte (Charlotta Löfgren, Mika Hagerlid)
- Horizon — adult education and intergenerational meetings (Jonas Christensen)
- Kamprad Foundation — application involving Mika Hagerlid and Charlotta Löfgren
- NIH – Tanzabilities. PI: University of Minnesota (Charlotta Löfgren)
- Swedish Research Council (VR) Charlotta Löfgren, Mika Hagerlid)
- The Swedish Institute — Inclusive employment and EU integration (Jonas Christensen)
- NSFK (Mika Hagerlid)

6. Conferences and academic engagement

The platform's activities have included conference participation and academic exchange. Examples documented for the period include:

- 2026 - **Keynote:** *Between Rights and Risks: Sex Education at Adapted schools for students with intellectual disabilities. 13th National Arkadis Symposium*, "Sexuality, partnership and self-determination in disability care, 3 September, Olten, Switzerland (Charlotta Löfgren).
- 2026 – **1st Opponent:** Doctoral thesis on *Sexual agency, self-understanding and sexual wellbeing in late adulthood* sexual health among older people in Norway. PhD-student Sissel Schaller, Department of Psychology, Oslo University. 30 January (Charlotta Löfgren).
- 2026 – **NSfK Research Seminar**: "A Typology of Police-Misclassified Hate Crimes in Sweden", Halden, Norway (Mika Hagerlid).
- 2025 – **Open lecture:** *Inter- and Transdisciplinarity in Aging society Challenge Based Learning supporting local and global knowledge formation*, University of Bologna, Oct 14th (Jonas Christensen)
- 2025 – **Seminar:** Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology (ANZOC), "Why Hate Crimes Go Undetected: Patterns, Explanations, and Solutions in Swedish Policing", Brisbane, Australia (Mika Hagerlid).
- 2025 – **Seminar:** The Nordic Police Research Seminar: "Why Hate Crimes Go Undetected: Patterns, Explanations, and Solutions in Swedish Policing", Malmö, Sweden (Mika Hagerlid).
- 2025 - **Oral presentation**: "People with Intellectual Disability and Online-Dating", The *Swedish Book Fair Trade, Göteborg* (Charlotta Löfgren)
- 2025- **Member of the examination committee**: Doctoral dissertation on implementing the Active support approach in Sweden to group homes for people with disabilities, PhD student Jenny Aspling, Department of Social work. Marie Cederschiöld University, 23 May (Charlotta Löfgren).
- 2024–2025 – **External Reviewer**: Swedish Schools Inspectorate (Skolinspektionen) Reviewing the subject area Sexuality, Consent and Relationships in Adapted schools for students with intellectual disabilities in Sweden (Charlotta Löfgren).
- 2024 – **Seminar:** International Hate Crime Conference (INHS), "Success factors for hate crime investigation in Sweden", Cape Town, South Africa (Mika Hagerlid).

- 2024 – **Seminar:** The Nordic Conference on Violent Extremism (C-REX), “Hate Crime in the Swedish Justice System” Oslo, Norway (Mika Hagerlid).
- 2024 – **Seminar:** The Nordic Research Council for Criminology Research Seminar (NSFK), “The blind spot: Assessing the increase in self-reported victimization among young Swedish women”, Åhus, Sweden (Mika Hagerlid).
- 2023 – **Oral presentation:** Sexual harassment in Academia - A Qualitative Study of Students’ Perceptions of Actors and Arenas in Sweden and Germany. 23rd Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology. Florence, Italy (Lilja & Schoon)
- 2023 – **Organizer:** *International conference CareAge - Ageing societies: research, education, and practice – Sustainable collaboration in old age care*, Brussels June 5th-6th (Jonas Christensen).
- 2023-2024 – **External Expert Reviewer**: The Swedish Agency for Health Technology Assessment and Assessment of Social Service (SBU). Interventions for people with disabilities who are exposed to sexual violence. (Charlotta Löfgren).

7. Collaboration and societal engagement

The platform has also engaged in international collaboration and societal engagement through research networks, public events and knowledge exchange. Examples documented for the period include:

- *2026* – **Research meeting** in Zagreb with colleagues from Zagreb University, University of Sheffield, Norwegian Institute of Public Health, University of Turin to discuss and plan a wider research agenda on aging well and sexual wellbeing in Europe, 21-23 September (Charlotta Löfgren)
- 2026 – **Visiting researcher** at the European Centre for Hate Studies at Limerick University 2026 (Mika Hagerlid)
- 2025 –**Visiting fellow** at the University of Bologna, autumn (Jonas Christensen).
- *2025* – **Research meeting** in Zagreb on Elderly and Sexual Health: Zagreb University, University of Sheffield, Norwegian Institute of Public Health and Malmö University. June (Charlotta Löfgren)

- *2025* – **World Sexual Health Day** 4 September. Theme of the Year: Online dating and Sexual Health. Malmö (Charlotta Löfgren).
- 2024 – **Research meeting** in NIH-funded project on Sex education and disability, Dar el Salaam, Tanzania (Charlotta Löfgren).
- *2024* –**World Sexual Health Day** 4 September. Theme of the Year: Global and Glocal Health. Malmö (Charlotta Löfgren).
- *2023* – **World Sexual Health Day** *4 September*. Theme of the Year: Sexual Violence and Human Rights. Malmö (Charlotta Löfgren).
- *2023*-2025 – **European Sexual Medicine Network (ESMN).** COST European Cooperation in Science and Technology (Charlotta Löfgren)

8. Published publications 2023–2026

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9. Overall reflections

Across 2023–2026, GGH has functioned as a platform for connecting researchers, disciplines and international partners around shared questions concerning health, vulnerability, rights, inclusion and social conditions. The activities documented in this report demonstrate both breadth and interdisciplinary reach, spanning research on ageing, sexuality, disability, education, crime and social inclusion.

An important feature of the platform has been the combination of research development and academic network-building. International collaborations, the involvement of VIP students, research applications, conference activities and publications have created opportunities to develop research ideas and connect them to broader international research agendas.

Taken together, the period demonstrates the value of an interdisciplinary research environment in which global challenges can be examined in relation to local contexts. The platform has provided a structure for bringing together complementary expertise and for developing research with relevance to both academic knowledge production and wider societal challenges.