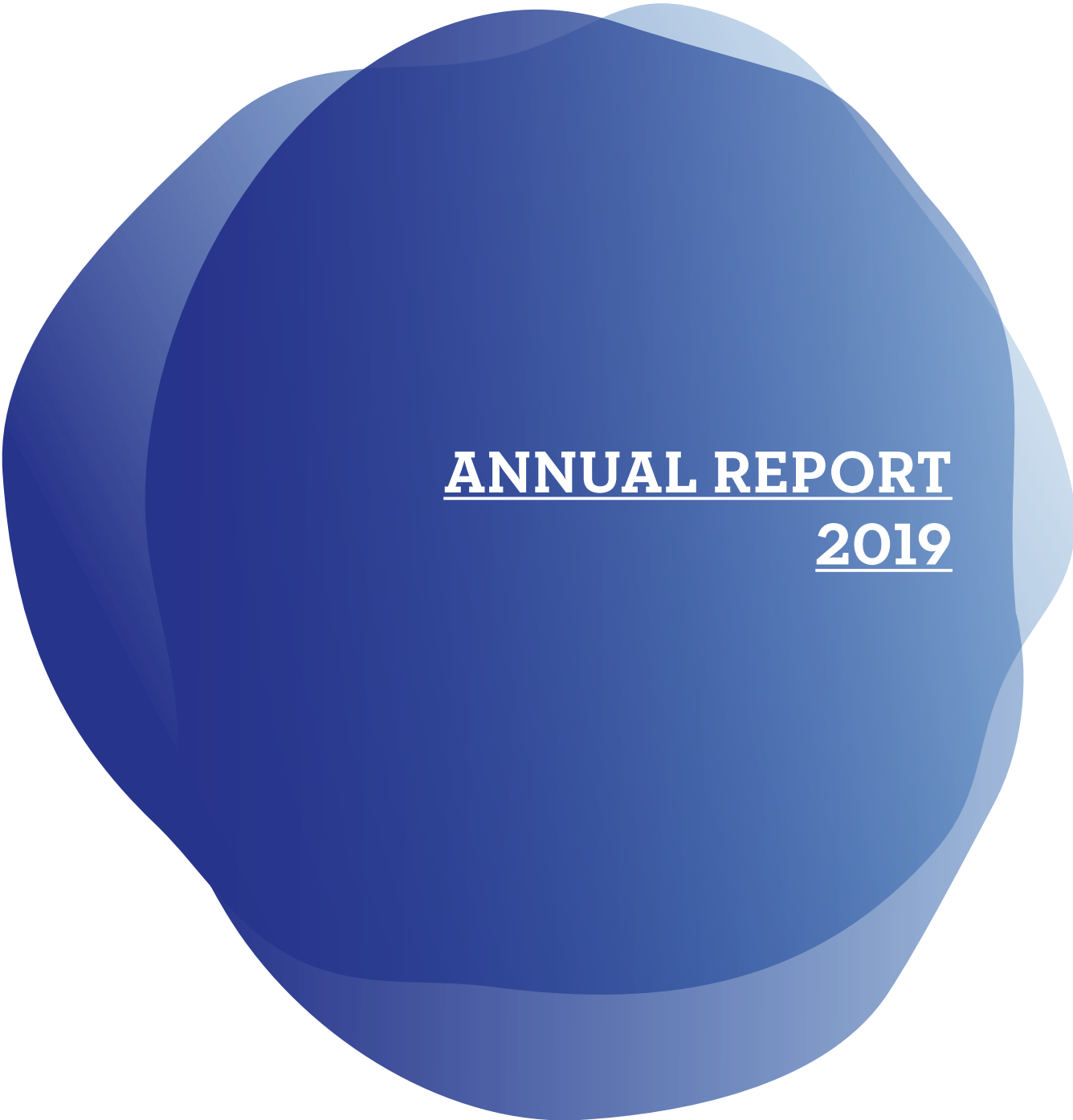


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1.1 ABOUT THE INSTITUTE

The Institute for Social Research is an independent research foundation founded in 1950.

Objectives

The Institute for Social Research shall be a leading research environment in the areas of social life, policy and the labour market.

Operational concept

The ISF's research integrates problem-oriented and theory-driven research. Our projects enable us to respond to the needs of society, explore empirical issues and build theoretical insight.

Values

The research shall be of a high academic level and be socially relevant, innovative and professionally independent.

Organisation

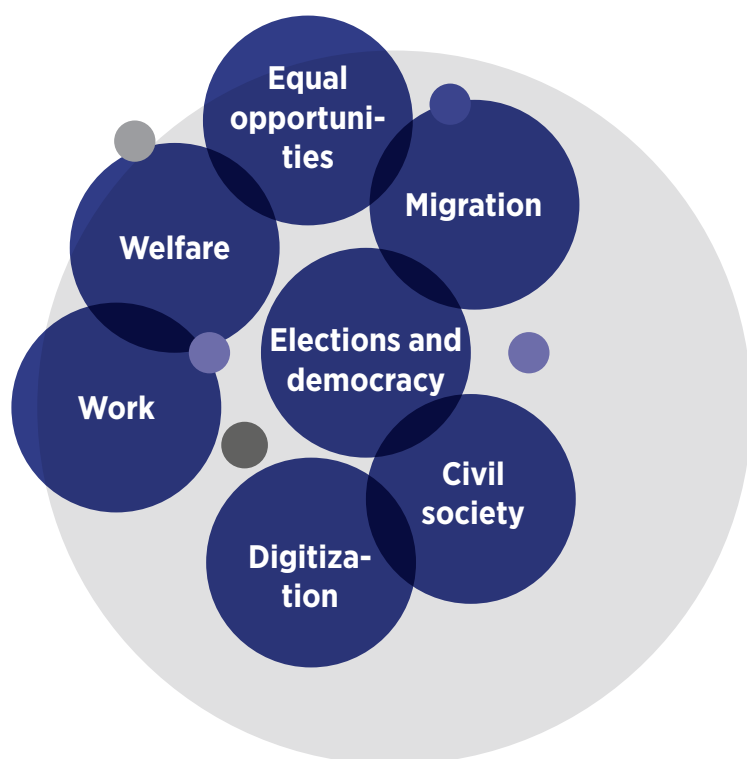
The institute is organised into three research groups:

- Work and welfare led by Pål Schøne
- Gender equality, integration and migration led by Liza Reisel
- Politics, democracy and civil society led by Kari Steen-Johnsen

The institute has two research centres:

- CORE – Centre for Research on Gender Equality led by Mari Teigen
- The Centre for Research on Civil Society and Voluntary Sector led by Bernard Enjolras

The Director is Tanja Storsul and the Head of Organisation and HR is Yngve Aasen Davidsen.



1.2 A WORD FROM THE DIRECTOR

Knowledge when society needs it most

What does it take to build a good society? What kind of knowledge does this require? And how can we facilitate research that provides answers for the challenges faced by society?

These are the types of questions that formed the basis when a group of young intellectuals created the Institute for Social Research 70 years ago. The Second World War has just ended, society was to be rebuilt and the young social researchers believed that the best way to do this was using knowledge and research.

Although the framework conditions, society and institute itself have changed since then, the questions originally asked remain equally as relevant.

The ISF just managed to celebrate its 70th anniversary when the coronavirus pandemic hit, requiring the implementation of a very wide range of measures. Schools closed, remote working became the norm, the travel industry came to a screeching halt and large gatherings were no longer permitted. This took place under great uncertainty as to both the effects and the consequences.

In a situation like this, the need for information is enormous, not only about how the virus affects our immune systems, but also what motivates people to follow infection control measures, how effective the measures are and the consequences of these measures on everything from the economy to the safety of vulnerable groups.

The Institute for Social Research is one of many research environments that have contributed in this situation

through knowledge that we have developed over time, through new studies and by adapting current projects to a new situation.

The coronavirus pandemic illustrates how great the need for knowledge really is and that the problems are complex. The same can be said of many of our societal challenges, especially those addressed through the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

I believe that, in order to respond to society's need for knowledge, strong research environments are needed that are engaged in ongoing dialogue with the surrounding community, with those that are the focus of the research and with those who benefit from the research results. We need groups of researchers who collaborate well with one another across all disciplines and with the world outside.

It is precisely this kind of research environment that the founders of the Institute for Social Research had in mind to create – and the kind of environment we still wish to be.

Tanja Storsul
Director



1.3 THE BOARD'S REPORT

The Institute for Social Research (ISF) was founded in 1950 and is based in Oslo. The Institute's objectives are to be a leading environment for research into social life, policy and the labour market. The research shall be of a high academic level and be socially relevant, innovative and professionally independent.

The Institute's research portfolio reflects key challenges in society. Its access to projects is good and has been stable for many years. In 2019, the Institute was assigned 23 new research projects. Of these, nine are funded by the Research Council of Norway, 12 are commissioned, primarily by ministries and directorates, while two have different national funding sources. In addition, the ISF is participating in six new projects led by other institutions: three funded by the Research Council of Norway, one by the Norwegian Association of Local and Regional Authorities (KS), one by the EU and one by NordForsk.

The ISF has two research centres. CORE – Centre for Research on Gender Equality is primarily funded from the state budget, which provides good, predictable framework conditions. The Centre for Research on Civil Society and the Voluntary Sector is funded through a collaboration among several ministries, by which the Norwegian Ministry of Culture is the most important contributor.

The ISF owns two magazines and one yearbook, *Comparative Social Research. Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning* published four issues in 2019 with a total of 40 articles, while *Søkelys på arbeidslivet* published three issues (one of which was a double issue) with a total of 18 articles. Both ISF journals are published digitally and accessible to everyone.

The year 2019 was certainly a productive research year. The Institute's researchers were sole or co-authors of 91 scientific articles in journals and anthologies, two scientific monographs and four anthologies. In addition,

the Institute published 17 reports, 14 of which were part of our report series. This has yielded a total of 108 publication points, which corresponds to 2.4 publication points for each research full-time equivalent – an excellent accomplishment. The average total over the past three years has been 1.8 publication points for each research full-time equivalent.

The ISF has personally organised 21 seminars, of which 12 were streamed. There has been considerable popular science activity in the form of dissemination in various forums, such as through 54 opinion pieces and articles, as well as radio and television appearances. Efforts to communicate research results on the Institute website and a presence in social media have been expanded, particularly with the use of infographics and video.

The Institute has also stepped up measures aimed at stimulating professional development. In 2019, three pilot projects were launched and another two granted. In addition, the Institute initiated its own large-scale project on polarisation, consisting of an umbrella project with a number of sub-projects.

The Institute had 54 full-time equivalents in 2019, of which 45 were research full-time equivalents. As at 31 December 2019, the Institute had 66 employees. Of these, 57 were employed in scientific positions, nine part-time and four in other types of temporary positions (research fellows and scientific assistants). The research staff consists of 51 percent women and 49 percent men, while the administration staff has 56 percent women and 44 percent men.

The Institute owns the property at Munthes gate 31/ Fuglehauggata 6, with associated building stock, which houses the Institute's offices and common areas, as well as a few leased offices. The ISF began replacing the windows at Munthes gate 31 in 2018 and completed the work in 2019.

Sick leave in 2019 was 4.4 percent. No injuries or work-related accidents were reported. The Institute conducted a work environment survey in December 2018. The survey showed that the Institute has a good work environment, despite some challenges. During the survey, a follow-up plan was formulated, focusing on maintaining the positive aspects, following up on various stress reduction measures and contributing to better communication between the research groups and centres. The work environment survey was also followed

up on in the autumn of 2019 with an evaluation of the Institute's organisational culture.

Total income in 2019 amounted to NOK 90,056,357. Operating profits amounted to NOK 1,342,795, while profits after tax and financial income amounted to NOK 2,609,460. The Institute's liquidity is healthy, so it has no need for credit relief.

At the end of 2019, the COVID-19 pandemic created both operational and economic challenges for many organisations. The Board's assessment takes into account that the accounts meet the conditions for continued operation. In the opinion of the Board, the Institute's financial position is solid, even under the current circumstances. The necessary conditions are in place for the Institute to be regarded as a going concern.

Oslo, 16 March 2020



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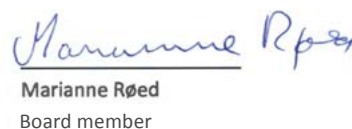
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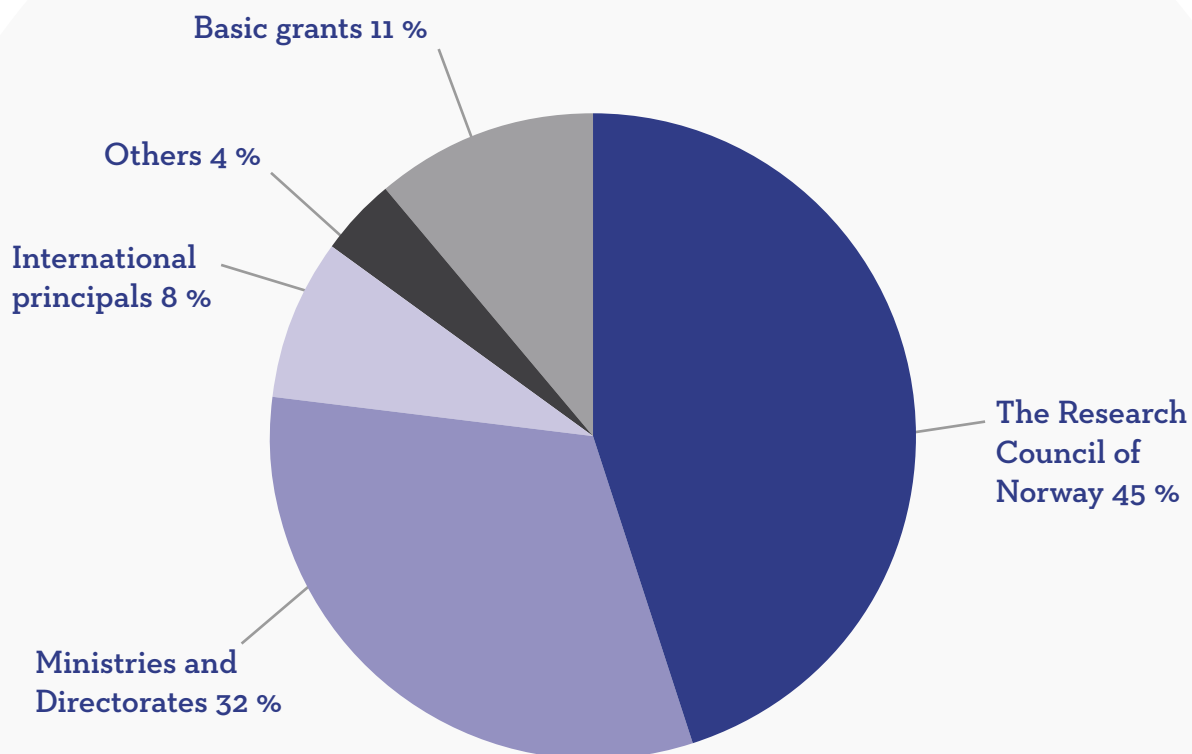
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KEY FIGURES

2.1 INCOME

The Institute's finances are sound and project acquisition is good. This emphasises the Institute's central position in its disciplines.

The Research Council of Norway's share of income was 45 percent and the allocation of basic grants was 11 percent. Of the government departments, the Ministry of Culture, Ministry of Children and Equality, Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, Ministry of Education and Research and Royal Ministry of Children and Family Affairs accounted for 32 percent of income.



2.2 ACCOUNTS

Income statement as at 31.12.2019

Operating income and expenses	NOK (rounded)	NOK (rounded)
	2019	2018
Basic grants	9,952,000	11,552,000
Projects	79,879,687	88,279,917
Other operating income	224,670	225,516
Total operating income	90,056,357	100,057,434
Payroll expenses, etc.	51,719,636	51,943,638
Depreciation of property, land, and equipment	543,260	543,258
Projects and operating expenses	36,450,666	29,202,737
Total operating expenses	88,713,562	92,905,142
Operating profit	1,342,795	7,152,292
Financial income and expenses		
Interest income and other financial income	1,304,290	411,116
Profit before tax	2,647,085	7,563,407
Tax on operating profit	37,625	23,293
Profit for the year	2,609,460	7,540,114
Carried forward		
Allocated to operating capital	2,609,460	7,540,114
Total carried forward	2,609,460	7,540,114

Balance sheet as at 31.12.2019

Assets	2019	2018
Fixed assets		
Intangible assets		
Deferred tax assets	53,218	90,843
Total intangible assets		90,843
Tangible fixed assets		
Land and buildings	17,224,600	17,643,200
Fixtures and fittings, inventory, and other equipment	114,200	238,860
Total tangible fixed assets	17,338,800	17,882,060
Total fixed assets	17,392,018	17,972,903
Current assets		
Receivables		
Accounts receivable	6,626,182	5,016,519
Other receivables	1,147,371	466,375
Total receivables	7,773,552	5,482,894
Shares	47,153,726	46,024,481
Bank deposits	29,406,786	39,089,537
Total current assets	84,334,064	90,596,913
Total assets	101,726,082	108,569,816
Equity and liabilities		
Equity		
Base capital	5,374,000	5,374,000
Operating capital	59,322,029	56,712,569
Total equity	64,696,029	62,086,569
Liabilities		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable	5,002,178	7,705,095
Government taxes owing	3,796,730	7,731,132
Other current liabilities	28,231,145	31,047,020
Total current liabilities	37,030,053	46,483,247
Total liabilities	37,030,053	46,483,247
Total equity and liabilities	101,726,082	108,569,816



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RESEARCH STUDIES

3.1 WORK

While the labour market is constantly changing, the goal of the ISF's labour market research remains the same, namely to contribute high-level empirical research to topics of societal relevance. We use a wide spectrum of research methods, ranging from analyses of register data to qualitative interviews.

Labour market research at the ISF is wide-ranging, including such topics as employment, gender equality and discrimination, diversity in the labour market, sickness absence and pay differences. In recent years we have also researched issues related to education, welfare and migration from a labour market perspective.

Current projects

- Activity obligations for recipients of social assistance under the age of 30
- Changing Health and Skills Requirements
- Coping with Flexibility
- CORE – Centre for Research on Gender Equality
- Drivers of Regional Growth and Economic Development
- Education to Work Transitions: the Role of Work Capacity, Skills and Health
- Evaluation of REFIN
- The dependency of refugees on employment and welfare over time
- Between equality and efficiency: work incentives, social reallocation and gender equality in the reformed pension system
- NORDICORE – Nordic Center for Research on Gender Equality in Research and Innovation
- Populism, Inequality and Institutions
- Power, Structure and Technology
- Small Group Instruction in Mathematics for Pupils Level 1–4
- Development of various forms of affiliations in working life

Projects completed in 2019

- Evaluation of moderation arrangements for preschools
- Gender Segregation in the Labour Market: Comparative Perspectives and Welfare States' Challenges
- International comparison and income security schemes
- Knowledge about and attitudes towards ethnic and religious diversity in three sectors
- Summary of knowledge about participation in working life of women with an immigrant background
- Women in finance – may not, cannot or will not?
- Women with an immigrant background in the labour market
- Report on equal pay
- Causes of low birth rate in Norway

3.2 MIGRATION AND INTEGRATION

How does migration affect Norwegian society and what are the effects of integration measures aimed at the migrants that come here? These questions have been researched by the Institute for Social Research since migration research started in this country in the late 1960s. We research, among other things, migration management and social inequality, policy, labour market and educational inequality from a migration and integration perspective.

In recent years, the ISF's migration researchers have contributed knowledge in such areas as asylum flows, revocation of residence permits, government use of social media in migration management, citizenship, integration of children of immigrants, attitudes to immigration and integration, participation in public debate, freedom of expression and hate speech. The relationship between immigration and welfare, and support for the welfare state, has been a primary focus, in addition to civil society's role in immigration and integration processes.

Current projects

- Convergence or Segregation? Regional Imbalances and Labour Market Flows Institutions, and Changing Social Models in Europe
- CROSS-Migration: Current European and Cross-National Comparative Research
- Experiment with measures for increased electoral participation
- A changing Europe European Strains – An Interdisciplinary Research Proposal on Crises, Institutions and Changing Social Models in Europe
- Gender Segregation in the Labour Market
- Immigration and Support for the Welfare State: Local and Institutional Responses
- The integration barometer 2020 and 2022
- Temporality, residency and expiry of permissions in the Nordic region
- Migration Integration Policy Index – MIPEX
- Nordic Institute for Migration and Refugee Policy – NIM
- Relational well-being in the lives of refugee young people in Finland, Norway and the UK
- Staying Competitive: Challenges for a Small Open Economy
- Storting election survey 2016–2023

Projects completed in 2019

- Impact of information campaigns in social media
- Evaluation of moderation arrangements for preschools
- The dependency of refugees on employment and welfare over time
- From settlement to adult life – a study of the service chain for unaccompanied underage refugees
- GOVCIT – Governing and Experiencing Citizenship in Multicultural Scandinavia
- Knowledge about and attitudes towards ethnic and religious diversity in three sectors
- Summary of knowledge about participation in working life of women with an immigrant background
- Nordic comparison of policies aimed at low-income residential areas
- Pathways to Integrations: The Second Generation in Education and Work in Norway
- The Effect of Policy on Interconnected Asylum Flows
- Towards a common European migration system? Consequences for Norway
- The impact of efforts to revoke residence permits

3.3 WELFARE

Norwegian society is characterised, among other things, by a comprehensive welfare state. How welfare policy is developing and changing – and the impact of this – are important research topics at the ISF. Historical and comparative studies are key to our welfare research: studies of how individual schemes have changed over time, as well as studies comparing Norwegian systems to similar schemes in other countries. Welfare researchers at the ISF also study popular support for welfare systems and how this can change in light of, for example, high levels of immigration or increasing unemployment. A third umbrella topic is how welfare systems work: do they protect against poverty and do they keep many people in work?

Together with Fafo, the Frisch Centre and Statistics Norway, the ISF is also a partner in the project Pensjons-LAB ('New pension system – Legitimacy, Behavioural Effects and Sustainability'), funded by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs.

Current projects

- Evaluation of activity obligations for recipients of social assistance under the age of 30
- Immigration and Support for the Welfare State: Local and Institutional Responses
- Between income security and activation: the legitimacy and implementation of welfare policies (TREff-2)
- PensionLAB
- The interaction between the national insurance pension and occupational pensions in Norway: policy processes and outcomes
- The Welfare State in Transit: Access to Social Security of Mobile Workers

Projects completed in 2019

- International comparison and income security schemes

3.4 EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

The ISF's gender equality research analyses societal challenges in the interaction between family, the labour market and politics. Gender equality research at the ISF has focused most specifically on understanding and explaining gender differences in terms of participation in education and working life, wages, careers and management. In our research, we focus on how gender is intertwined with other inequality generators, such as ethnic background, age, generation and class.

Research into equal opportunities and gender relations has been a focus at the ISF since the establishment of the Institute. In recent years, CORE – Centre for Research on Gender Equality has played a key role in this field. In 2017, the Institute also established NORDICORE, a five-year Nordic Centre of Excellence for gender balance studies and gender equality in academia.

Current projects

- CORE – Centre for Research on Gender Equality
- Gender Equality in the Business Sector: Status, Challenges and Solutions
- Determined to Succeed? Maturation, Motivation and Gender Gaps in Educational Achievement
- Gender, career and carer responsibility among economists
- Between equality and efficiency: work incentives, social reallocation and gender equality in the reformed pension system
- NORDICORE – Nordic Center for Research on Gender Equality in Research and Innovation

- Pension and participation in the labour market among the elderly
- Project that can contribute to increasing the percentage of women in senior management roles in business
- Recruitment and mobility in the university and higher education sector
- Starting election survey 2016–2023
- Encounters – between income security and activation
- The role of custody arrangements for child well-being
- Understanding the Gender Gap in Sickness Absence

Projects completed in 2019

- Evaluation of moderation arrangements for preschools • Gender-segregated vocational and educational choices – summary of current knowledge and mapping
- Gender Segregation in the Labour Market: Comparative Perspectives and Welfare States' Challenges
- Women in finance – may not, cannot or will not?
- Women with an immigrant background in the labour market
- Report on equal pay
- Recruitment and mobility in the university and higher education sector
- Unpacking the Modern Working Class
- Causes of low birth rate in Norway

3.5 ELECTIONS AND DEMOCRACY

For decades, many key contributions in election and democracy research have come from researchers affiliated with the ISF. These contributions cover such areas as political representation and participation, electoral systems, internet elections, referenda, political parties and political institutions at the national and local levels. This research constitutes an important knowledge base for understanding political developments in Norway.

The research uses a broad spectrum of research methods that also include experimental methods. Today, this research is largely characterised by national and international co-operation and is more extensive than ever.

Current projects

- Communication Power of Politicians in a Digital Age
- Boundaries of municipal and regional self-governance undergoing reform. A study of processes linked to municipal reform 2014– 2019
- Democracy, trust and political inequality

- Local election survey 2019–2023
- Systems for personal voting in general elections
- At the top of the governance system: growth, integration and co-ordination
- Reshaping the Map of Local and Regional Self-Government
- Storting election survey 2016–2023

Projects completed in 2019

- New paths to good local democracy?
- The borders of Sami politics: inclusion and exclusion in Sami community building
- Sami Parliament election survey 2017

3.6 CIVIL SOCIETY

Norway has a rich and vibrant civil society that is of tremendous social and economic value. The majority of the adult population engages in voluntary work each year. In recent years, the ISF's long-term research in this field has been developed further and expanded to include new topics, such as the role of non-profit organisations as welfare providers and the importance of civil society for community resilience.

Much of the research on Norwegian conditions is performed at the Centre for Research on Civil Society and Voluntary Sector, a centre operated in partnership between the ISF and NORCE Norwegian Research Centre. The Centre for Research on Civil Society and Voluntary Sector studies long-term trends in participation, organisation and policy. Civil society research has a strong international and comparative dimension, expressed through participation in a EU-COST-Action on social entrepreneurship (Empower-SE) in the Nordic network for co-creation (NOS-HS) and in the completed EU-FP7 project Third Sector Impact (2013–2017).

Current projects

- Active citizenship in a pluralist society – preliminary project
- Conditions and impacts of welfare mix

- Disruption, Social Capital and Resilience. A Longitudinal and Comparative Approach
- Mapping and status: *Frivillighetsmeldingen* (Voluntary Sector Parliamentary Report) in Oslo
- Framework conditions and the ripple effect of a welfare mix. A comparative analysis of policy design, public discourse and service quality
- Update of the Mapping of Social Enterprises

Projects under the Centre for Research on Civil Society and Voluntary Sector

- Municipal voluntary policy and local organisations
- Coproduction in the Nordic Welfare States in Transformation
- Cultural institutions and volunteers, part 2
- The minority population and voluntary participation
- A changing organisational landscape
- Examination of voluntary efforts 2018–2020

3.7 MEDIA AND THE PUBLIC SPHERE

Frequent changes in the media landscape raise new questions about the public debate, political communication and citizen participation in democracy.

Broad-based research on these topics has increased at the Institute for Social Research in recent years by way of collaboration between political scientists, sociologists and media scientists. We combine research on how parties, politicians and public authorities communicate in public with research on citizens' attitudes and participation in politics and civil society.

Debate cultures in the new public sphere and the consequences of these are devoted particular attention and we study the limits of the freedom of speech and occurrence of hate speech. This theme also includes specific studies of media and media systems within a globalised and digitized context, as well as projects focusing on communication and governance in the ministries, both internal and external.

Current projects

- Communication Power of Politicians in a Digital Age
- Disruptive Change and New Media Policies: A Field Approach
- Online debate cultures: A study of participants in polarised debates
- Freedom of Information in 'The Age of Big Data'
- Health Communication Regimes: Contest, meaning and power

Projects completed in 2019

- Behavioural data on media usage
- Scope of hate speech, part II

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SCIENTIFIC PUBLI- CATION AND RESEARCH DISSEMINATION

4.1 JOURNALS

The Institute for Social Research publishes two journals and one yearbook containing research within the Institute's academic fields.

Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning

Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning (TfS) is Norway's leading social science journal. This journal covers the full range of Norwegian social research and publishes high-quality work in the areas of sociology, political science, social anthropology, economics, history, media science and social geography. TfS publishes the results of current social science surveys for a wider audience. The main emphasis is on academic articles based on original empirical and/or theoretical analysis at a high academic level. TfS is the only Norwegian social science journal that is represented in the ISI Web of Science.

The journal was first published in 1960. TfS is open to everyone (open access) through the Scandinavian University Press (*Universitetsforlaget*) web portal Idunn: www.idunn.no. The journal is published four times a year.

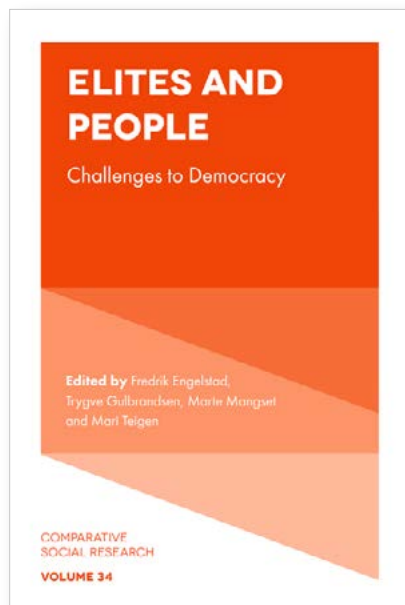
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Søkelys på arbeidslivet

Søkelys på arbeidslivet (SPA) is a scientific journal that publishes research-based articles on the labour market in Norway and the Nordic region. Key topics include issues related to the labour market such as employment, pay, employment conditions, education and the relationship between work and family life. Although the emphasis is on empirical studies of a qualitative and quantitative nature, the journal also publishes commentary and debate articles, book reviews and knowledge overviews. *Søkelys på arbeidslivet* is aimed at researchers, investigators, case managers and decision-makers in businesses, management and social partners in the labour market.

The journal is published three times a year (one double issue and two single issues) in collaboration with the Scandinavian University Press and with support from the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. From 2016 onwards, *Søkelys på arbeidslivet* has been published according to the open access principle. Articles can be downloaded from www.idunn.no/spa. Articles from previous years can be purchased for downloading and printing at www.idunn.no.

- Editorial team: Ragni Hege Kitterød (editor), Harald Dale-Olsen (editor, substituting for Kjersti Misje Østbakken, who is on leave), Marjan Nadim, Julia Orupabo, Marte Strøm, Elisabeth Ugreninov and Janis Umblijs. Håkon Solbu Trætterberg was part of the editorial team during part of the year while one of the regular members was on leave.
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Comparative Social Research

**Tidsskrift for
samfunns-
forskning**



**Søkelys på
arbeidslivet**

Comparative Social Research (CSR)

Despite growing awareness of globalisation, the majority of empirical social scientific work is carried out within the framework of what Stein Rokkan characterised as 'national empiricism'. For more than 30 years, *Comparative Social Research* has helped to strengthen the international orientation of the social sciences.

Comparative Social Research is a yearbook published by the Institute for Social Research in collaboration with the Institute of Sociology and Social Geography at the University of Oslo (UiO). The publications offer a multi-disciplinary perspective and can be theoretical, empirical or applied in nature.

Each edition has its own topic. The most recent editions have covered such topics as the labour market in Europe, gender perspectives in vocational training, family and gender research, civil society, social class and

changing bureaucracies. The 2019 editions focus on elites from a comparative perspective, while the 2020 edition deals with social democracy in Europe.

- Series editor: Fredrik Engelstad (UiO/ISF)
- Associate editors: Lars Mjøset (UiO), Marte Mangset (OsloMet/ISF), Kristian Berg Harpviken (PRIO), Mari Teigen (ISF), Liza Reisel (ISF) and Axel West Pedersen (OsloMet).
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4.2 PUBLICATIONS

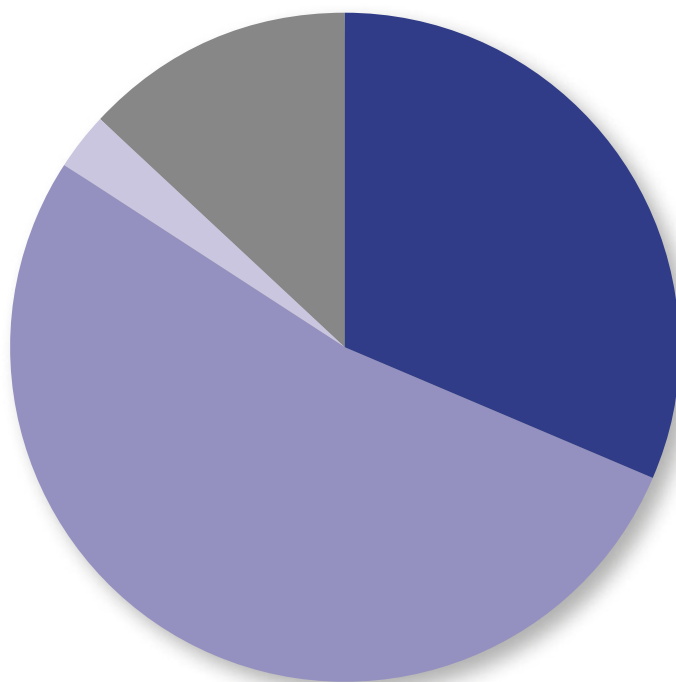
The research conducted by the Institute is published in various scientific channels. Scientific articles and book chapters are the primary publication channels.

The researchers at the Institute produced 93 pointer publications in 2019. Of these, 57 were international scientific journal articles and book chapters, 34 were book chapters and journal articles in Scandinavian language channels and two were books. In addition, researchers affiliated with the Institute have edited a total of four books. Furthermore, the Institute has a report series and 14 ISF reports were published in 2019.

A list of all publications in 2019 can be found at the back of the annual report.

- Scientific articles in Scandinavian journals and anthologies - 34
- Scientific articles in international journals and anthologies - 57
- Reports in external report series - 3
- Reports in internal report series - 14

Several of the reports in the Institute's series of reports presents the findings of project associated with CORE – Centre for Research on Gender Equality. The Centre for Research on Civil Society and Voluntary Sector administers its own report series and published three reports during the year.



4.3 RESEARCH DISSEMINATION

Through the dissemination of popular science, the ISF contributes to a knowledge-based public debate. The researchers at the Institute are active participants in the public debate, conveying research findings at scientific conferences, events under the auspices of the Institute, seminars, lectures and in the media.

Online dissemination

Samfunnsforskning.no is our most important channel for public-oriented research communication. The number of page views on the website increased by around 10 percent in 2019, with a particular increase in news articles involving research conducted by the Institute. Visitors primarily originate from Google searches and hits, followed by social media, newsletters, direct traffic and other websites.

The Institute's profiles on Twitter and Facebook serve as excellent additional channels for communicating our research. The ISF Facebook page received 3500 followers at the end of 2019, an increase of 13 percent from the previous year. In addition, the ISF journals *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning* and *Søkelys på arbeidslivet*, as well as the yearbook *Comparative Social Research*, have their own Facebook pages.

The research centres associated with the ISF have their own websites: Centre for Research on Civil Society and Voluntary Sector (samfunnsforskning.no/sivilsamfunn) and CORE – Centre for Research on Gender Equality (samfunnsforskning.no/core). Both centres are also active on social media.

Other dissemination

Researchers affiliated with the Institute wrote 54 opinion pieces and newspaper articles in 2019. In addition, the Institute's researchers are regularly contacted by the press to provide comments, present research and par-

ticipate in debates. In 2019, researchers associated with the ISF contributed with 105 popular science lectures and articles in various forums.

In 2019, we further stepped up our investment in video and the graphic-based visualisation of research findings in our research communications. This is in line with our objective to contribute to knowledge-based social debate. Eleven short films that communicate the research findings were published on social media in the past year.

We also published 13 brochures and booklets in 2019 with graphic-based visualisations of our research findings. Our research centres on gender equality and civil society are responsible for several of these visualisations.

Events

In 2019, the ISF and the Institute's centres organised or co-organised 23 public events in which current community issues were discussed and debated. Two took place during the Arendalsuka democracy festival, where the Institute has increased its presence in recent years.

ISF events receive considerable attention and are well attended. Twelve of the events were streamed live and made publicly available online for those interested. In 2019, the Institute also streamed many of these events via Facebook Live to reach even more interested parties.

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