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DOES YOUR CV CONTAIN PERSONNEL DATA?

It is normal for a CV to contain personnel data. Thus, we encourage you to check your CVs for unnecessary or dated personnel data. CVs are now added in a designated CV template but earlier they were added in the PDS system. If you have an older CV, it has most likely been created in this way. We especially encourage you to check if you have a CV of this type since they can be dated or problematic if they have not been updated in a while. This type of CV can be found in Pure by clicking 'Edit profile' and will also be shown publicly on the frontpage of your profile in SDU's Research Portal. The heading of the CV will be 'Curriculum Vitae'. It is no longer possible to add new CV's in this way and the goal is to phase out these CVs completely. If you have any data here you should delete it or move the content to the intended CV template instead. In this guide you can see how to locate and enter data in the correct CV template: CV Guide

This type of information can be problematic in a CV: Social security numbers – private addresses – phone numbers – names of supervised persons – information on family relationships

TEMPLATE CHANGES IN PURE

We have decided to make changes to the templates in Pure for research output and have now disabled the two templates 'Review' and 'Letter'. Reviews and research letters will now be entered in Pure as 'Journal article'. We have concluded that the disadvantages outnumbered the benefits from having the templates. The disadvantages include that the template names carry different meaning to researchers and research environments. Furthermore, content will now be grouped under fewer headings on the research portal. Existing reviews and letters have been moved to the journal article template.

OPEN ACCESS WEEK 2020

This week is open access week. This is a recurrent event and the theme this year is 'Open with Purpose: Taking Action to Build Structural Equity and Inclusion'. Underscoring the need for action, we want to support and call for action from research institutions and individual researchers alike to minimize existing barriers in access to research. Clearly, there are changes happening in the publishing industry and it possible that some of these changes will be toward more open access. However, it is in the research published at SDU we see possibilities for changes toward openness here and now.

This year we are focusing on free ways to make research open access. The now closed open access fund at the library established that even when our budget increased we were still only able to pay to publish a small percentage of SDU's research as open access. Paying for open access is closely linked with mananging and paying for subcription fees to SDU's researchers and students and open access costs adds to that amount.

We will be focusing on open access on our twitter account as well as on the library's facebook page. We encourage you to join in on the topic and start the discussion at your department or in your research group.