



Digital Health Network News

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DigiHealth Networking Event November

On the 27th of November, the networking event for autumn was held at CSS, with AI being the discussed topic. The meeting started out with Professor Thomas Troels Hildebrand from DIKU, giving a thorough and enlightening overview of how AI has evolved, how and why AI isn't one singular entity and can be used differently depending on the purpose with different resulting strengths and weaknesses.

This was followed up with a more critical summation by Associate Professor Iben Mundbjerg Gjødsbøl, from IFSV, on her research with the usage of AI predictions in cases of patients with ischemic heart disease (IHD). She presented how the use of AI in clinic work, brings on conflict in terms of the clinicians knowledge of short-term risks compared to the applied AI's long-term predictions. Furthermore, how the clinicians reasoning grounded in causality, differs from the predictive AI's mathematical reasoning. Lastly, Associate Professor Tariq Osman Andersen, from DIKU, spoke about the implications of designing an AI used in healthcare, with a focus on the use of Bidirectional AI for Emergency Triage (within the 1813, Danish emergency hotline).

The combined talks were essential to gaining a better insight into the event's primary subject: "What are we talking about, when we are talking about AI in digital health?". They delivered both in terms of examples of the types of AI in use, and in understanding of what results AI contributes.



CALENDAR

PhD defence: Tatjana Sandreva Dreisig

Topic: *Early Home - Development and Feasibility of the Influenzer Program*

Time: 2nd of February at 4-7pm

Location: Nordsjællands Hospital Hillerød, Auditoriet, Dyrehavevej 29, Indgang 50b, 3400 Hillerød

PhD defence: Maria Normand Larsen

Topic: *Influenzer Hybrid Hospital-at-Home*

Time: 3rd of February at 2-5pm

Location: Nordsjællands Hospital, Hillerød, Auditoriet, Dyrehavevej 29, Indgang 50b, 3400 Hillerød

PhD defence: Andreas Skov Millarch

Topic: *Artificial Intelligence in Trauma*

Time: 29th of January at 2-5pm

Location: Building 13, Mærsk Tårnet, Nielsine Nielsen, Blegdamsvej 3B, 2200, København N

PhD defence: Lea Marie Pehrson

Topic: *From Data to Diagnosis - Bridging Artificial Intelligence Methods and Clinical Radiology*

Time: 9th of February at 1-4pm

Location: Rigshospitalet, bygning 44, Auditorium 2, Blegdamsvej 9, 2100 København Ø

Conference news

We all have our favorite conferences, but for those of you into STS-perspectives on digital health do remember upcoming deadline for this summer's conferences:

[EASST2026 Home – EASST Warsaw](#) – deadline for abstracts February 28

[DASTS CONFERENCE 2026: Encountering Infrastructures - Aalborg Universitet](#) – deadline for panels February 2; deadline for abstracts March 30

[4S Meeting 2026 Toronto](#) – deadline for open panels February 2; deadline for closed panels and abstracts April 30

Latest news

New Head of Studies for the bachelor and master's programs in Health and Informatics

Associate Professor Iben Mundbjerg Gjødsbøl, will per the 1st of February be taking over the position of Head of Studies for the bachelor and masters in Health and Informatics, from Henriette Langstrup.

Iben voices her excitement:

“I am very much looking forward to assuming the role of Head of Study for Health Informatics at UCPH. In a healthcare system that is profoundly digitized—and where digitization continues to be a central political ambition—there is a clear and growing need for graduates who can bridge the gap between healthcare professionals, developers of digital health solutions, and citizens and patients.

In recent years, interest in our programme has increased significantly, and our graduates are in higher demand than ever. Both trends attest to the programme's strength and continued relevance.”



New professor in town

Henriette Langstrup, Section for Health Services Research, Department of Public Health, has been promoted to Professor in Digital Health and Society, starting February 1st.

Due to Henriette's research sabbatical at Oxford University during the Spring of 2026, the inaugurations lecture will be held at a later date.

“I have been working with digital health technologies and their social, ethical and organisational implications for more than 20 year. Being able to continue my work as a professor is both an honour and a responsibility to advance research that can further a socially sustainable digitization of our health service.”



UCPH-DH News

Please visit our homepage – <https://digitalhealth.ku.dk>

Editor: Henriette Langstrup and Anna Wichmann-Hansen – Including members of Digital Health Network. Questions about the newsletter, more detailed information, as well as submissions for the next issue of UCPH-DH news, should be

Recent book launch, with chapter from two Digi-Health members

The De Gruyter Handbook of Digital Health and Society has just been published, with members Henriette Langstrup and Klaus Høyer writing a chapter each.

Klaus Høyer's chapter on **Organising Cross-Border Health Data Infrastructures**: "(...) outlines examples of diverse cross-border data initiatives and explains the importance of the social dimensions of the resulting infrastructures. The chapter makes the argument that no single unified data infrastructure will be able to serve all the requirements of diverse stakeholders." (pp. 233)

Henriette Langstrup's chapter on **Digital Health Citizenship** reframes: "(...) digital health citizenship as a spectrum of participation, this chapter advocates for a more inclusive and critical assessment of the practical and political implications of digitalisation in healthcare." (pp. 443)

In case of further interest: [look here](#) (access through KB)



De Gruyter Handbook of Digital Health and Society
Edited by Benjamin Marent

About this book
The De Gruyter Handbook of Digital Health and Society explores how digitalization is reconfiguring practices of health and medicine. Digitalisation requires health and medical practices to address and utilise the interrelated challenges posed by increased quantification (e.g., data-intensive medicine), ubiquitous connectivity (e.g., remote access to care providers), and the unprecedented power of algorithms (e.g., communicative AI). Developing important social scientific analyses of the contemporary sociotechnical configuration of health knowledge, therapeutic relationships and medical decision-making, the handbook puts forward theories and methods to inform the development, implementation and governance of Digital Health. It will therefore be an invaluable resource for shaping desirable futures in health and care.

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Benjamin Marent is an Associate Professor in Digital Technology at the University of Sussex. With a background in medical sociology and science and technology studies, his research investigates and informs the digital transformation of healthcare, with a current focus on telemedicine and the application of conversational artificial intelligence (AI).

Review
"Researchers and students grappling with the digitalisation of health should keep this handbook close by, on a shelf or in a digital library, to inform, explain, and provoke their thinking. It offers deep, critical, and much-needed social science perspectives that will enrich understanding and exploration of the complex, mutual shaping of society, social practices and digital health technologies."
Catherine Pope, Professor of Medical Sociology and Co-Lead of the MSc Applied Digital Health, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences, University of Oxford, UK.

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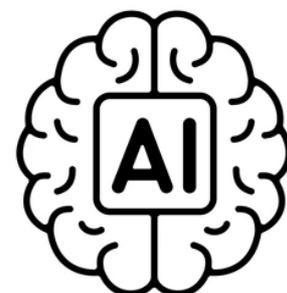
New research project on AI-driven predictions in neurocognitive and mental illness at the Department of Public Health, UCPH

What happens when data-intensive algorithms predict the risk of dementia and psychiatric readmission? How do such predictions reshape patients' sense of self, professional practice, and the organization of healthcare?

Iben M. Gjødsbøl, Associate Professor at the Department of Public Health, University of Copenhagen and member of the UCPH Digital Health Network's Organizing Committee, has been awarded a Carlsberg Foundation Semper Ardens Accelerate research grant for the project *PATHWAYS of precision: AI-driven predictions in neurocognitive and mental illness (PATHWAY)*. The project examines how emerging predictive AI tools establish new pathways for patient selfhood, clinical decision-making, and healthcare delivery, while also introducing existential, practical, and organizational dilemmas into everyday clinical care.

Focusing on frontier AI tools used to predict dementia and psychiatric readmission risk, PATHWAY combines ethnographic fieldwork in clinical settings with interviews with patients, relatives, and health professionals, as well as Ethical Laboratories that bring together diverse stakeholders to foster interdisciplinary moral deliberation. The project aims to support a socially and ethically robust implementation of predictive AI in Danish healthcare.

The project will begin in fall 2026. Stay tuned for announcements about open research positions in the spring.



New UCPH Publications in Digital Health

New co-design study by Mathias Møllebæk, Sarah Homewood, Christine Hallgreen and colleagues, explores how digital technologies could reshape EU drug safety measures:

[Digitalizing Risk Minimization Measures in EU: Explorative Co-design Workshops with Expert Stakeholders](#)

“The study draws on three workshops with clinicians, regulators, industry representatives, health IT developers and legal experts in Spain, Denmark and the Netherlands. While digitalization could allow for more timely and targeted safety communication, it would also reconfigure responsibilities across health systems and raise new governance and accountability challenges, including recasting patients as active data contributors.”

New study by Emma Grundtvig Gram, Barbara Mintzes, Tessa Copp, Ray Moynihan, Anthony Brown, Patti Shih, Brooke Nickel on gender representations in SoMe content on “Low T”:

[Selling Masculinity – A Qualitative Analysis of Gender Representations in Social Media Content about “Low T”](#)

“This study examines how social media content constructs low testosterone as a crisis of masculinity, positioning biomedical testing and treatment as necessary technologies or "quick fixes" for achieving optimal masculinity. It shows how biomedicine gets entangled with manosphere logics that reproduce regressive gender hierarchies and male hegemony and govern not only ideals about the normal body, but encroaches on the gendered self for profit.”

Recent article by Emma Grundtvig Gram, Ray Moynihan, Tessa Copp et al. on how to combat misinformation about health on social media:

[Addressing misleading medical information on social media: a scoping review of current interventions](#)

“This scoping review examines what we might do to counter the harmful effects of misleading medical information on social media, discusses the limitations of individual-level interventions and highlight challenges for effective regulation.”

We encourage you to stay engaged and active within the Digital Health Network and inform us of relevant upcoming events and publications.

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