About the Exchange Program
Undergraduate students interested in demography and social policy may spend one semester, and in some cases up to two semesters, studying at Stockholm University.

Students interested in this exchange would be expected to take courses in demography, social policy, and applied population research. Access to other courses outside these areas is also possible. Cornell students may take a course on Swedish society that is regularly offered in English, as well as Swedish language classes for international students.

Participating programs at Stockholm University
The Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA) is a leader in demographic training in Europe. SUDA’s faculty run ambitious research programs addressing critical issues at the intersection of demography and social policy, including work-family policy, low fertility, and immigrant adaptation.

Research concentrates on family dynamics and the cultural, social, economic, and political conditions that underlie them. We are interested in the effects of social policy, gender relationships and values on demographic behavior.

APPLY NOW
Budget
Exchange students pay tuition to their home University. Cornell Students pay Cornell tuition. Housing and travel expenses are additional.

How to Apply
Make an appointment with a Human Ecology Advisor to discuss eligibility and program fit.

Advisor (DEA / FSAD Majors):
Dr. Pauline Morin (pmm24@cornell.edu)
Director of Exchange Programs, 183 MVR Hall

Advisors (HD/PAM/NS/GPHS/HBHS Majors):
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Deadlines
Fall Semester March 1st
Spring Semester September 15th

see website
THE UNIVERSITY

About Stockholm University
Stockholm University (Swedish: Stockholms universitet) is the state university of Stockholm, Sweden. Stockholm University has two scientific fields: the natural sciences and the humanities/social sciences. With over 70,000 students at four different faculties, law, humanities, the mathematical and natural sciences, it is one of the largest universities in Scandinavia. The institution is regarded as one of the top 100 universities in the world by both the Academic Ranking of World Universities (ARWU) and the Times Higher Education World University Rankings (THE).

Stockholm University is Sweden’s largest institution for higher education and offers world-class research programs in a wide variety of fields. It attracts an international faculty and student body. Located just north of Stockholm’s city center, students have easy access to the capital city’s rich historical and cultural attractions, green spaces, lakes, and waterways.

COURSES

English and Swedish
Stockholm University’s programs in demography and applied sociological research (SUDA) offer rigorous coursework in demographic methods and a range of critical population problems taught from a European perspective.

These include:
- Family Dynamics in a Changing Europe
- Population Development and Social Change
- Population Processes
- Demographic Methods

Recent research projects have addressed questions such as:
- How do social policies affect family formation, childbearing, and dissolution?
- How long can we live?
- How does immigration change family life?
- Among many others...

ACCOMMODATIONS
Stockholm University’s Housing Office will assist with housing. Students will typically stay in Stockholm University’s housing. Accommodation for exchange students only is in a housing area built in the late sixties called “Lappis”. It consists of apartment buildings on three streets: Amanuensvägen, Forskarbacken and Professorsslingan. It is located in a green environment in the outskirts of Stockholm city, very close to the University. The buildings are between four and six storeys tall and there are 10-12 rooms in each corridor, all fully furnished and with your own shower and WC. The residents, both from Sweden and other countries, share a kitchen and a living room. There are laundry rooms on the housing area.