

Dr Deaf Workshops in 2022.

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The Dr Deaf team is pleased to announce new in-person workshops in 2022!

All workshops will take place at the Ål Folkehøyskole og kurscenter for døve in Ål, Norway.

Week of 12 December 2022: Two week-long parallel workshops!

PhD Deaf Workshop. Are you in a Phd program or considering a Phd? This workshop will give those considering a Phd an introduction to doctoral work in the sciences, social sciences and humanities. Topics covered will include

- The Phd Path: What to Expect when you take a Phd (in STEM fields and in social sciences/humanities), picking a program, working with supervisors, securing and working with good interpreters
- Presentation skills
- Picking and presenting a dissertation topic,
- And more!

This workshop is open to any deaf person considering taking a Phd, or currently enrolled in a Phd program. It is recommended that participants have at least Bachelor's degree.

Bonus: Build your network of deaf Phd students at this workshop!

Facilitators: Mette Sommer Lindsay and Alicia Wooten, with Octavian Robinson and Joseph Murray.

Dr Sommer Lindsay received her Phd in Sociology from Heriot Watt University in 2021. Dr Wooten is an Assistant Professor of Biology at Gallaudet University. Dr Robinson is Associate Professor of Deaf Studies at Gallaudet University. Dr Murray is Professor of Deaf Studies at Gallaudet University

Registration deadline 13 November

Dr Deaf Winter Writing Retreat.

Are you an academic student or researcher working on a writing project? Could you benefit from a retreat where you can write alongside other deaf academics, participate in a writing group, and exchange tips and strategies on writing?

This workshop is open for deaf academics working in any field who are currently working on one or more writing projects. Participants will work on their own projects and comment on other's work on the final day of the workshop (peer review). Masters students and PhD researchers are welcome if they have a current writing project.

Bonus: Write with a view of snow decked trees and enjoy sledding in the evenings!

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Registration deadline 13 November.

Minimum number of participants.

Each workshop must have a minimum number of participants by the registration deadline, one month before the workshop start date. Do not book your travel before confirmation has been received.

NOTE: The Dr. Deaf Winter Writing Retreat has been confirmed to meet the minimum number of participants.

Language.

Dr Deaf workshops are deaf spaces. The languages used are International Sign, with written/visual material in English. Newcomers to International Sign are very welcome! No interpretation or CART services are provided. DeafBlind participants and their interpreters are welcome.

Practical information.

Registration link here: <https://forms.gle/4zL8Dn2m37cRLqjP6>

Each workshop costs 180 euros to be paid via PayPal at this link:

https://paypal.me/alfhspaypal?locale.x=no_NO

It is also possible to pay via bank transfer at: IBAN: NO97 23200501071. BIC/SWIFT: SPTRNO22.

When paying via bank transfer, you must give your name and the name of this workshop (ie: Fatima Olson, Writing Retreat, December) so we can confirm payment.

For questions regarding payment and registration, please contact b.l.kok@al.fhs.no

All prices include workshops, accommodation in shared apartments/cabins, and meals during the duration of the workshop. Accommodations are in a separate building than the classrooms, with a 2-5 minutes walk between buildings. Prices will not change if there is a shift to online instruction due to Covid-19 rules.

Transport. The most effective transport to Ål from the airport is via train. Buses are also possible. Check out all public transport options at vy.no (It is also recommended you download the Vy app).

Please note the train tickets are dynamically priced, which means fares go up (and get very high) closer to the date. Reserve your tickets as soon as possible to get a good price.

A free bus will bring participants from Ål station to the Ål folkehøyskole on Sunday evening in correspondence to the 19.48 train arrival and on Friday morning for the 11.30 train to Oslo. Due to covid-19 testing and verification requirements, it is recommended that you keep **at least 3** hours between your train's arrival in Oslo and your flight departure from Oslo Airport. Flying out the day after your arrival in Oslo is also a good option.

Facilities. The campus has a gym, exercise room, and sauna. Participants are welcome to utilize these activities during evening and break times. There may be icebreaker activities in the gym in the evenings so please bring appropriate clothing if you'd like to participate! The workshop is located on a rural Norwegian mountain with ample walking opportunities in the local forest.

Please note the Workshop Center does not allow the use of outdoor shoes in the main building with the classrooms and dining area. Shoe covers are provided but we strongly recommend bringing a pair of indoor shoes/sandals to change into.

Covid-19 protocols.

The workshops will take place in rooms with sufficient amount of social distancing per current rules for the Ål municipality and Norwegian national regulations. The workshop center will also

follow all current regulations with regard to hygiene in public spaces. There is no indoor mask requirement at this time.

All workshops except for the research methods workshop may shift to online formats depending on the Covid-19 situation. The final determination will be made 4 weeks prior to the workshop date but may change at shorter notice if Norwegian government travel restrictions on incoming travel occur closer to the workshop date. Participants are responsible for checking Norwegian government travel restrictions and complying with all relevant requirements. Unvaccinated participants will experience difficulties in entering Norway. Check out current regulations:

<https://www.regjeringen.no/en/topics/koronavirus-covid-19/travel-to-norway/id2791503/>

<https://www.helsedirektoratet.no/english/corona/english-quarantine-and-testing-in-norway-these-rules-apply-to-you>

Previous workshops in 2022.

August 21-26

Researcher Deaf: Experimenting with Qualitative Methods

Are you a deaf researcher and interested in qualitative research methods in research with deaf people? Are you new to qualitative research and want to get a taste of different methods? Or do you want to improve and share experiences of methodologies you have already used, and get to experiment with innovative and creative methods? Then this Researcher Deaf gathering is a perfect opportunity for you. This workshop is open for all from final year BA students to senior scholars.

The Summer School will introduce you to various methods to generate and interpret qualitative data, and will offer hands-on workshops for you to try and test these methods together with other deaf (future) researchers.

- Ethnography: traditional ethnography, auto-ethnography and linguistic ethnography
- Visual methods: photo elicitation, video elicitation, language portraits, participatory filmmaking
- Focus groups and interview methods
- Other: diary methods

Together, you will also evaluate what types of data can be generated with each of those methods. And as you will use these methods on/with each other during the workshops, you will

also learn about the life experiences of other deaf academics. Participants will be expected to engage in a data-gathering task assigned by the workshop facilitators before the workshop.

Workshop facilitators: **Annelies Kusters** is Associate Professor in Sign Language and Intercultural Research at Heriot-Watt University. **Maartje De Meulder** is senior researcher at HU University of Applied Sciences Utrecht. Together, they have a wealth of accumulated experience with ethnographic research and have tried and tested a range of qualitative methods in different contexts including families, classrooms, deaf organisations, deaf networks in cities and villages, and local, national and international deaf events.