

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

Despite its small size, students feel fully embraced by Copenhagen's Jewish community. There is a large Chabad that works closely with foreign students, as well as Progressive (Reform) and Orthodox communities who welcome international student participation. Local families love hosting students for Shabbat and holiday meals, and there's opportunity to get involved with the local student population as well. Connect with KAHAL to find your Jewish home in Copenhagen, Denmark!

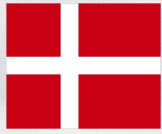
OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

- Connections to local students and social events
- Leadership opportunities for students to take ownership
- Shabbat and holiday experiences
- Jewish learning and enrichment
- Two Kosher restaurants

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SHABBAT AND HOLIDAYS

Chabad of Denmark: An Orthodox organization that welcomes Jews of all backgrounds and caters specifically to study abroad students. They hold Friday night, Saturday morning and Holiday services, and have free meals for students. It's an open and welcoming environment, and the rabbi and his family are native English speakers. They also organize social events, speaker events and weekly pizza and parsha dinners to bring the study abroad and local student communities together.

Home Hospitality: There are many families that love hosting study abroad students in their home for Shabbat and Holiday meals. Contact KAHAL staff to be set up with a local family.

Jewish Community of Copenhagen: A traditional, Orthodox community that has weekly Shabbat and all Holiday services. There are occasional community dinners, and the community has a JDC volunteer who helps American students get integrated into the local community.

Shir Hatzafon: A Progressive (Reform) community made up of expats and locals that holds monthly Friday night and Saturday morning services and community potluck meals on Saturday afternoons. They have services on all the major Holidays, and services are in a mixture of Danish, Hebrew and English.



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DIY Experience: KAHAL micro-grants are available to any Jewish student studying abroad to help facilitate your Jewish experience. Grants can be used to host your own Shabbat or Holiday meal, organize an event, attend a seminar or conference, or in some cases, as travel subsidies. Grants will be made in USD up to \$250. Visit www.KahalAbroad.org/grantapp to apply, or contact Becca@KahalAbroad.org with any questions or inquiries about potential programs.

Danish Union of Jewish Students (DJUS): A group of Danish university students and young professionals who organize social and cultural events. They also host monthly Shabbat dinners that usually have 30-50 people. Most group members speak excellent English and love having international students join. Plus, they are always looking for help organizing events.

Within a few minutes of meeting someone, I would frequently be invited to their Shabbos table or out to spend time with them, solely due to the fact that we share the same faith and because I was new to the community. This made me feel so at home, knowing that I could turn to so many different people while I was 10,000 miles from home.

Hallie Goldstein, Scripps College



CULTURAL, SOCIAL, VOLUNTEER, AND MORE

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City Must-Sees: A canal boat tour during the day and visit to Tivoli Gardens at night is sure to be a memorable experience!

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KOSHER IN COPENHAGEN

Though Denmark passed a law in 2014 banning Kosher slaughter, the community and Chabad still partner to bring Kosher meat and other foods to the country.

Kosher Restaurant (Ole Suhrs Gade 10, Copenhagen, 1352): A new meat restaurant run by the Chabad Rabbi and his wife in Copenhagen.

Gil's Deli (Lyngbyvej 87, Copenhagen, 2100): A long-standing Kosher market (though with a new owner as of June) filled with meats, cheeses, wine, and more. One can also eat sandwiches and small plates here, in addition to shopping for the home.

