

# Semester evaluations, Study Board for Cross-Cultural Studies (CCG and Tourism), Spring 2017

## Tourism-Aalborg

30 students out of 77 filled out the survey giving a response rate on 39%. Of these 11 were 8. semester students and 19 10. Semester students.

The time spend on studies shows that a majority (73%) is spending between 30-40 or 40 hours or more on their studies. This is marked increase from the year before and a positive development. 17% between 20-30 hours. It has been a goal for the Study Board to maintain a high level of study activity. This is also the self-perception of the students where a total of 89% evaluate their own work efforts to be satisfactory. Although there also this semester is a small discrepancy between the actual hours spend and the self-perception of work efforts it is a positive development.

Among the qualitative comments there are some negative statements regarding the current form of our Thesis Workshops. The Study Board will consider if this offer should be revised.

The respondents are divided when it comes to feeling well-informed about coherence between study activities in the semester (47%) completely agrees or agrees while 30% neither agrees or disagrees. 13% disagrees. We usually have a high percentage of satisfaction here and will ensure that this stays so. The programme modules on the other hand is well known (78%).

83% assesses the outcome of attending the programme has been 'big' or 'very big'. Only one student (4%) states the benefit to be small.

A majority of the respondents took part in group work while writing projects (60%). As this number covers both 8. And 10. Semester (where students often work individually) the number does not tell us a lot. A large majority also states that the group work went well (36% completely agree and 64% agree).

Only one student went on a study visit.

The physical conditions receive better feedback now. Only 4% - compared to 45% last year - find them to be not satisfactory.

The comments regarding the physical environment reveals some problem regarding access to printers.

It is satisfactory to see that 68% agree or completely agree on experiencing a well functioning study community and even more so that 86% agree or completely agree to thriving on their education.