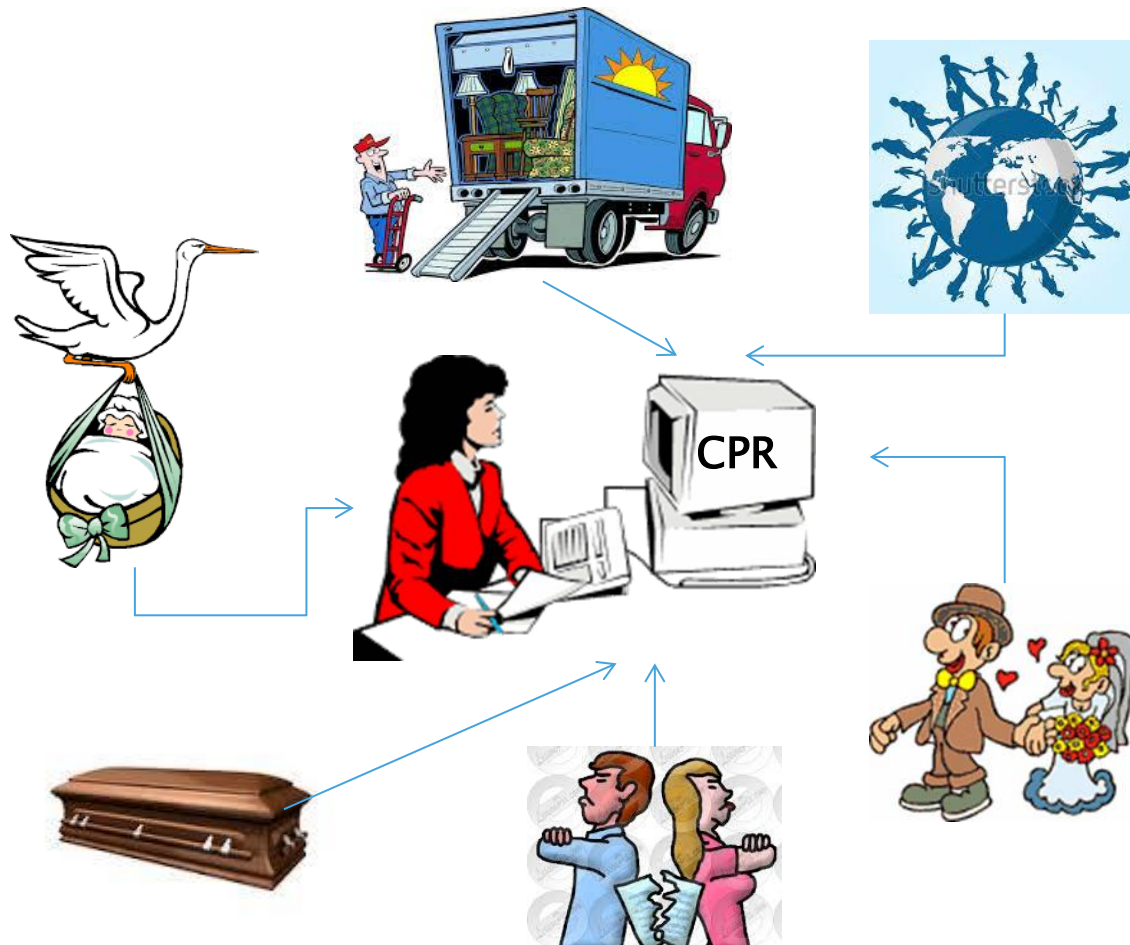


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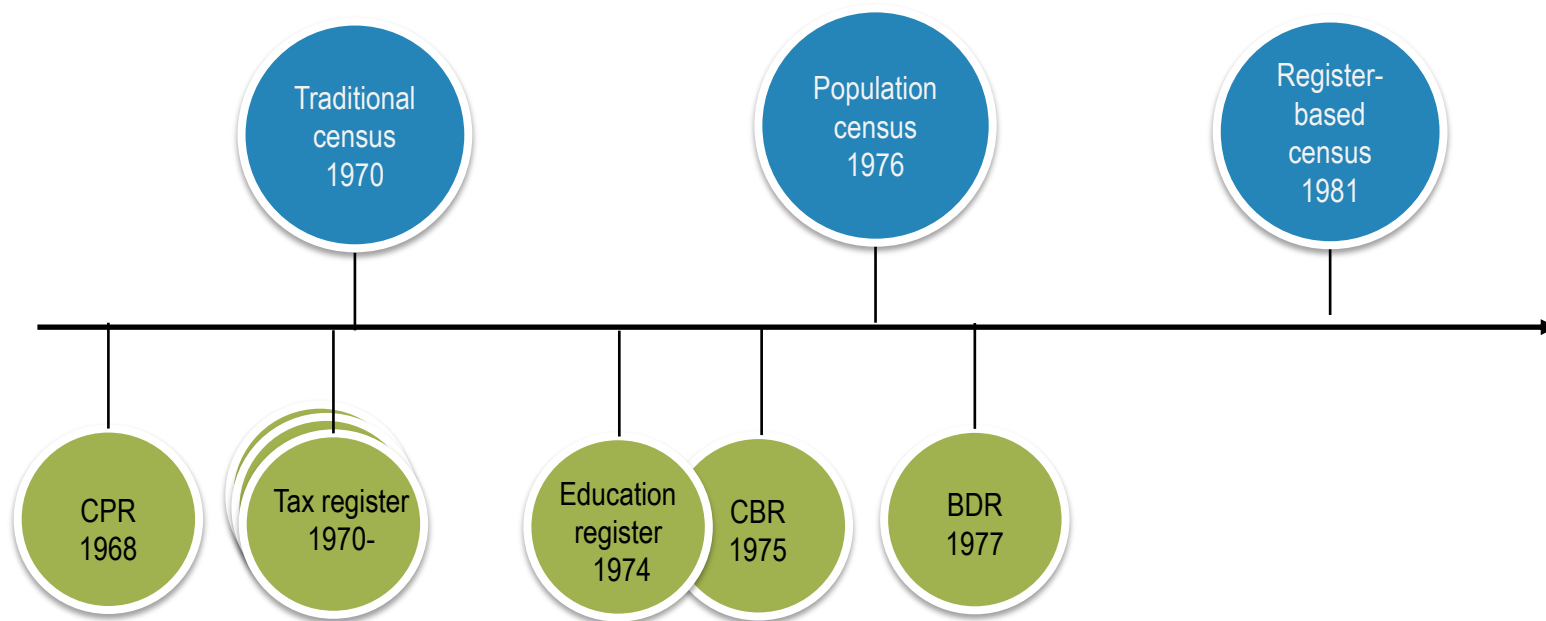
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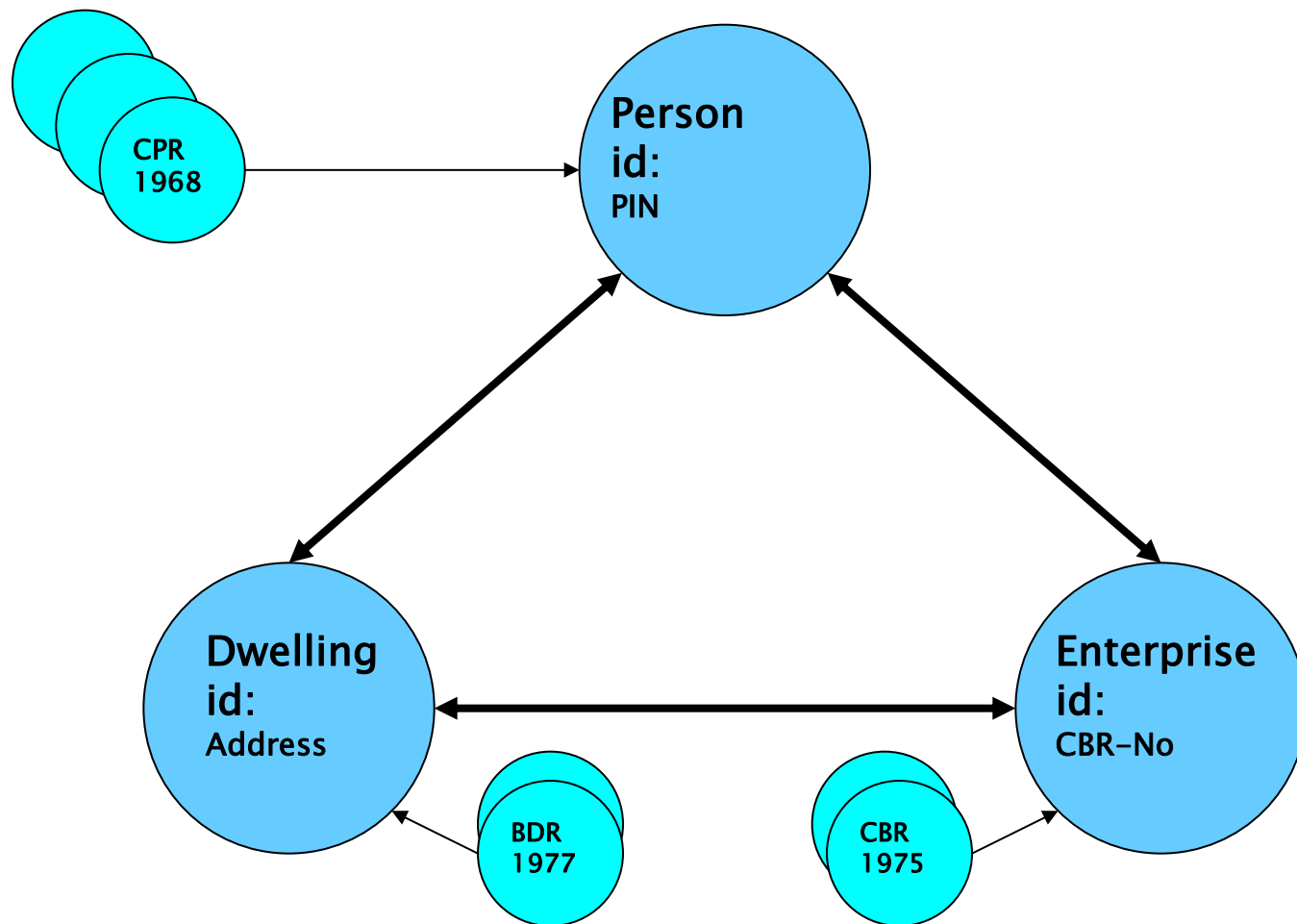
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- Sex
- Age
- Marital status
- Address
- Childrens PIN
- Parents PIN
- Spouses PIN
- Siblings PIN (etc)
- Type of family
- Type of household
- Citizenship
- Ancestry
- Country of origin

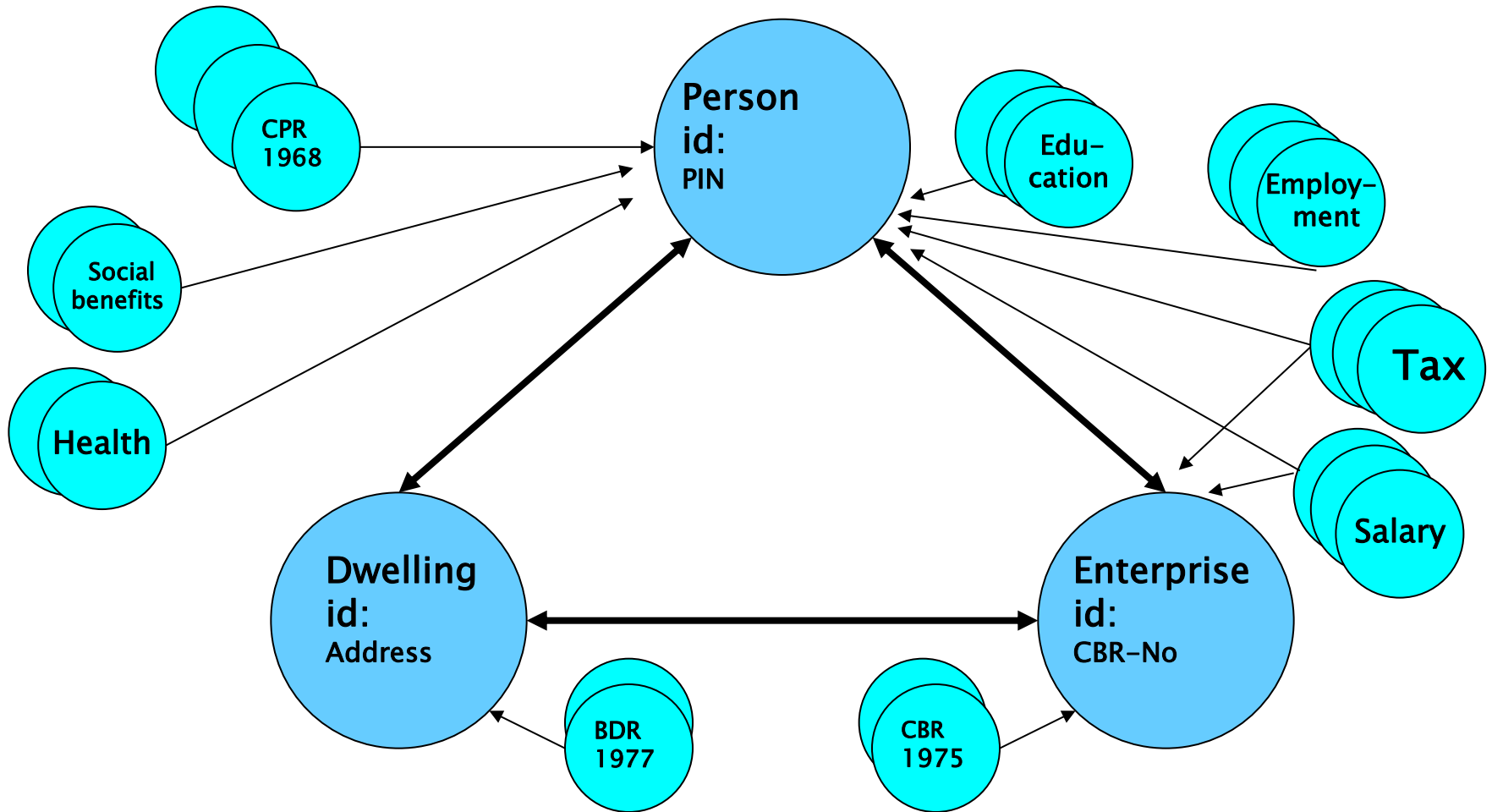
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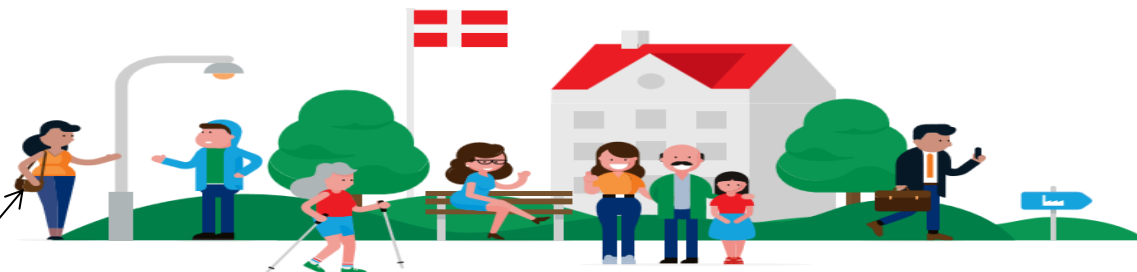
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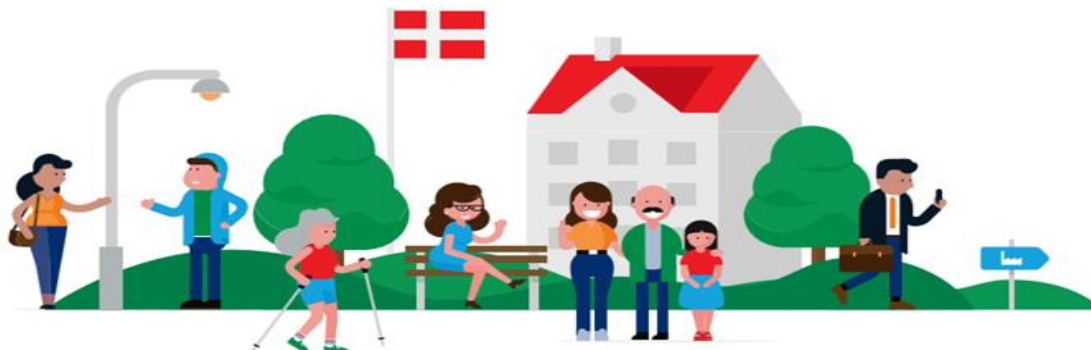
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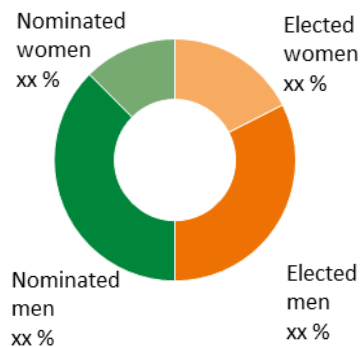
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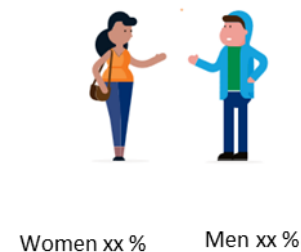


Democracy and management

Nominated and elected candidates to the municipality councils in 2015



Share of mayors and city managers in 2016



Best practices

STATISTICS DENMARK

The Sumdatabasen Ligestilling (internet brug)

LIGEAI1: Indicator table: Activity and employment rate (end November) by calculation type, indicator, family type, ancestry and age
Unit: pct.

Select Advanced selection Information

FREQUENCY (2)
More options...
Employment rate
Economic activity rate

INDICATOR (3)
More options...
Men (pct.)
Women (pct.)
Difference between men and women (percentage point)

FAMILY TYPE (6)
More options...
Total
Single without children
Single with children
Couple without children
Couple with children
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ANCESTRY (8)
More options...
Total
Persons of Danish origin
Immigrants
Immigrants from western countries
Immigrants from non-western countries
Descendants
Descendants from western countries
Descendants from non-western countries

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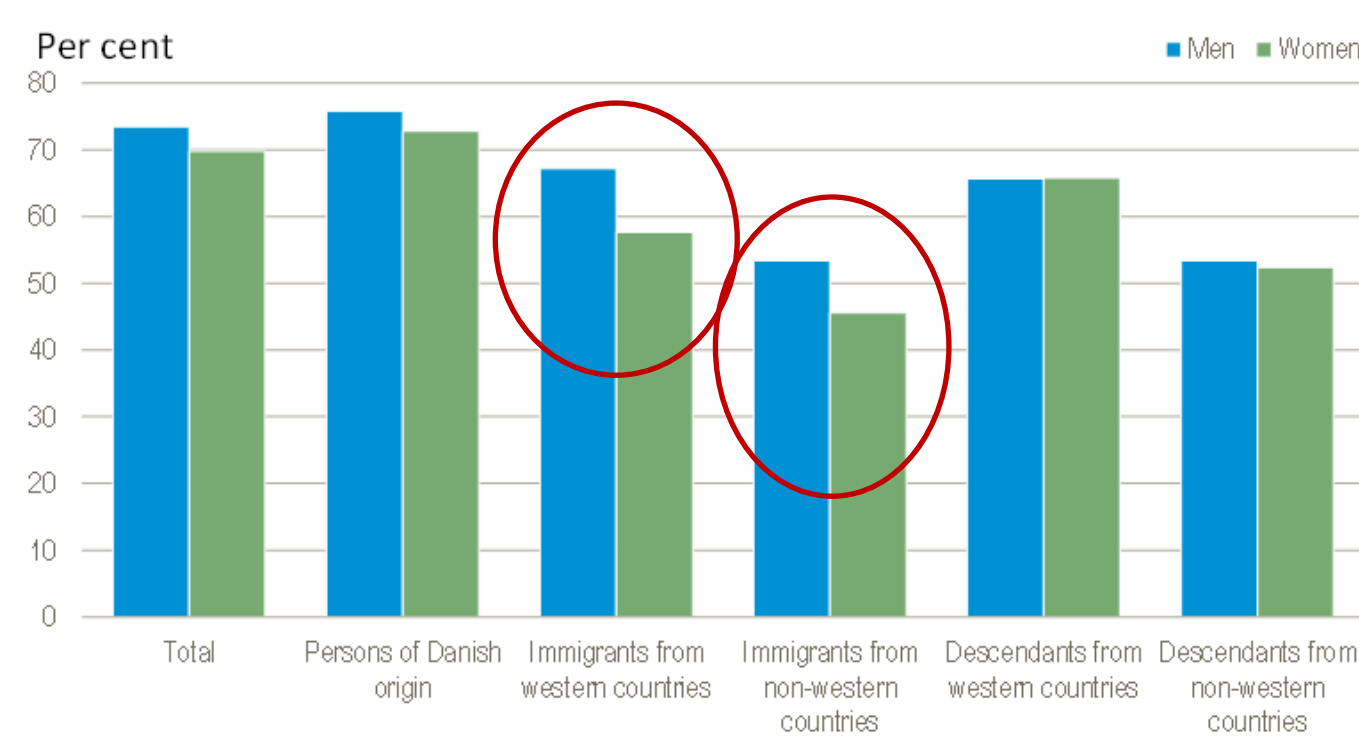
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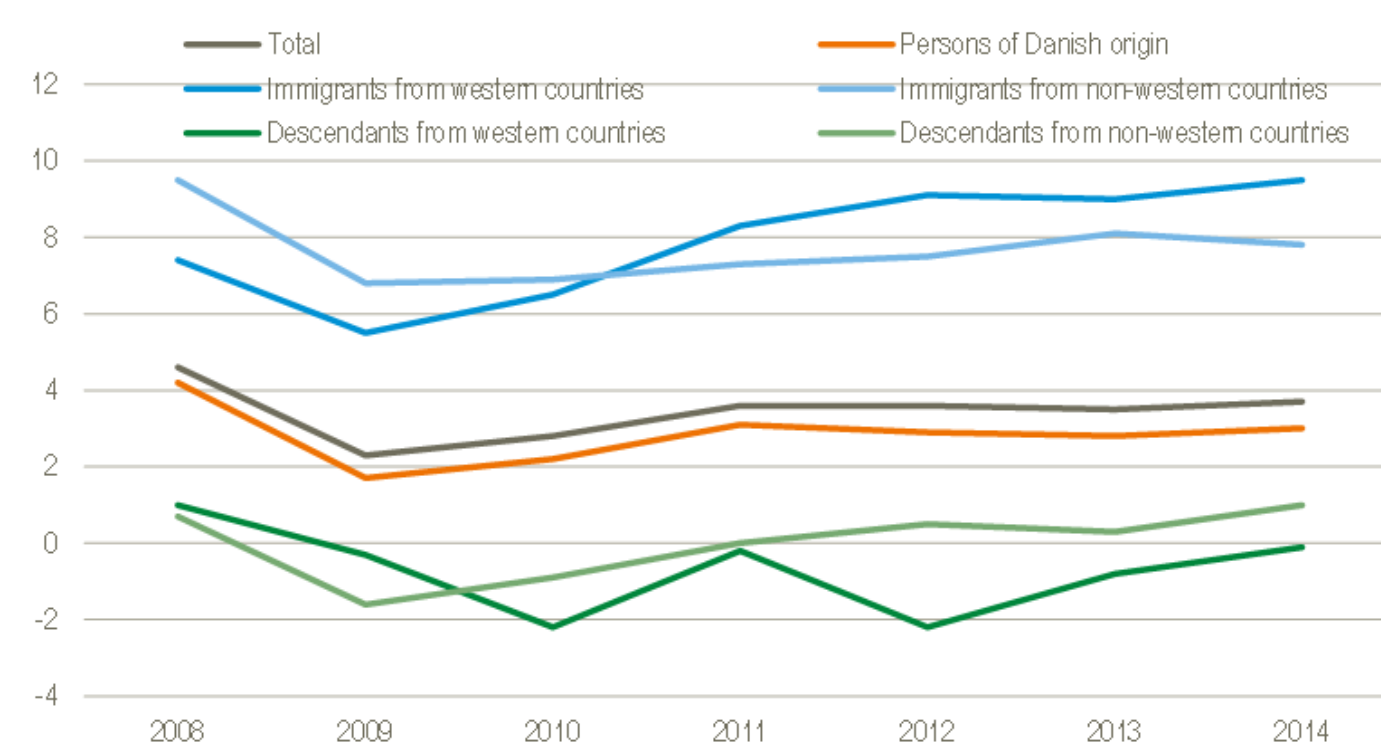
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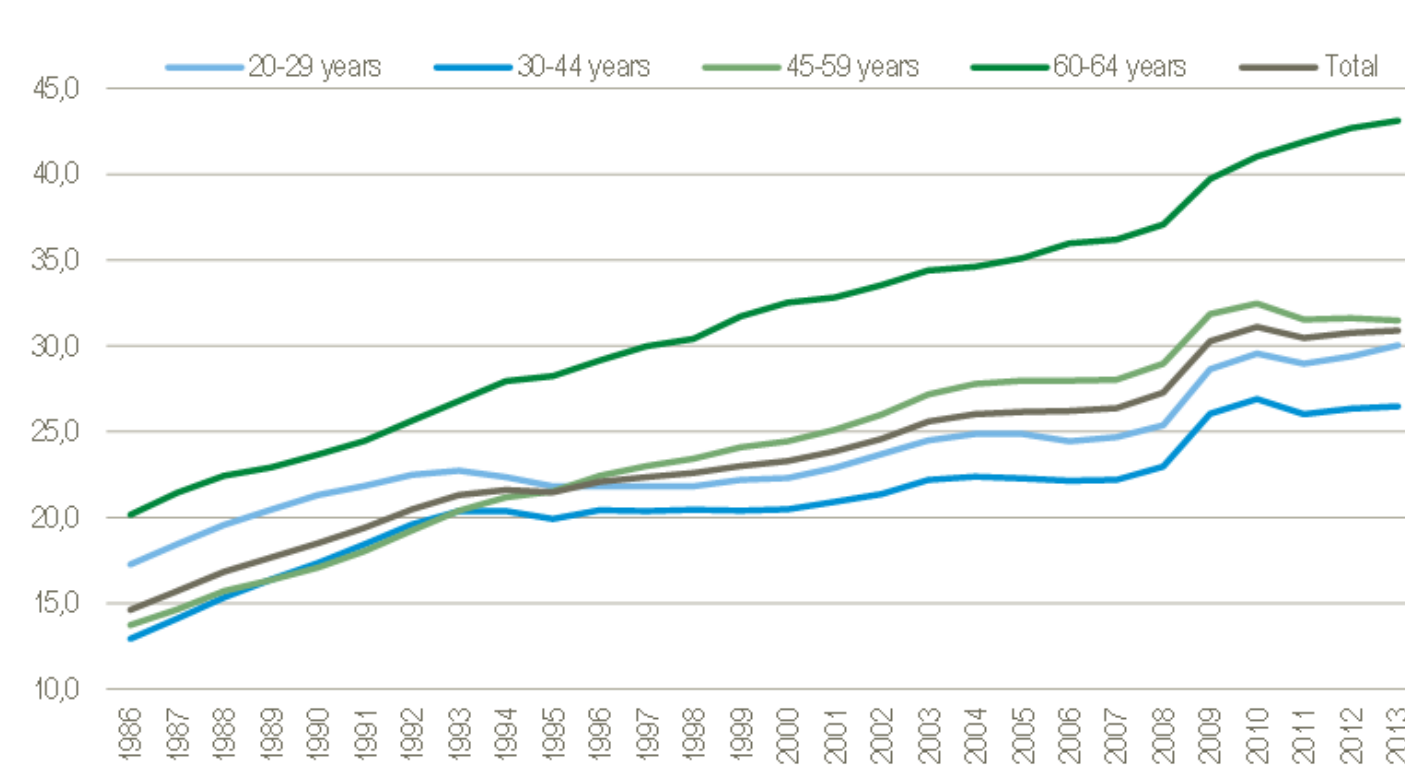
Employment rate 16-64 years. 2015



Indicator: Difference in employment rate for 16-64 years rate by ancestry. 2008-2015

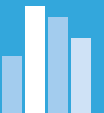


Share of couples where women earn more than the man by the average age of the couple

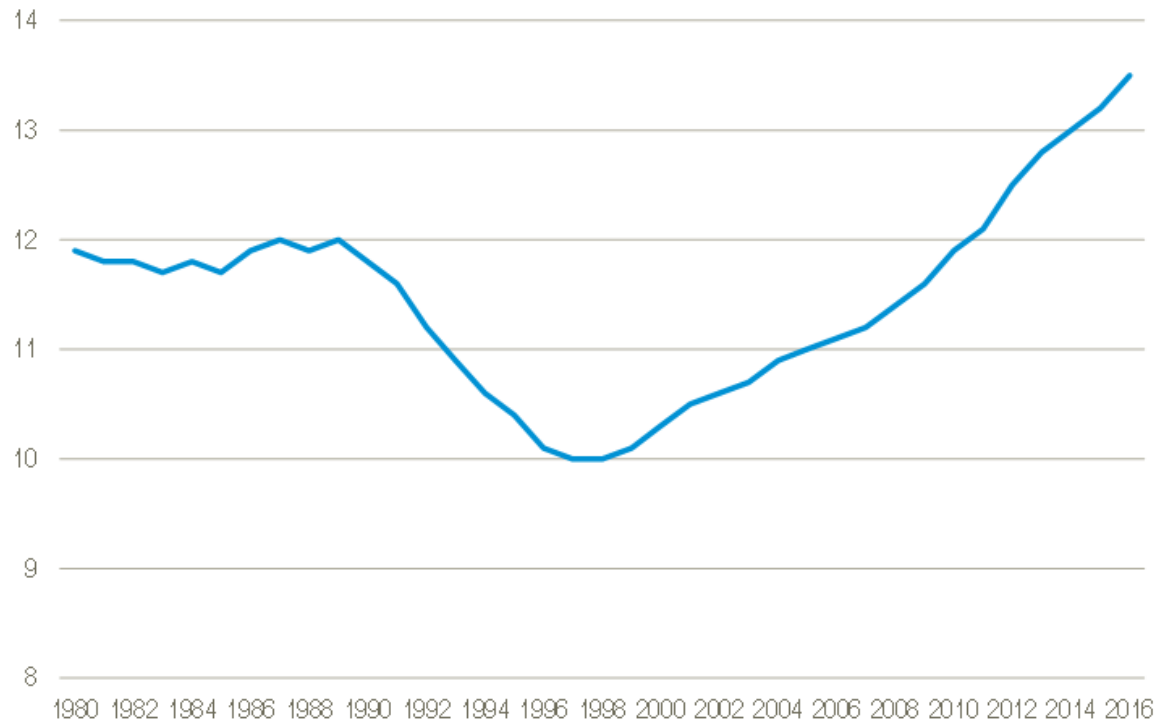


Challenges

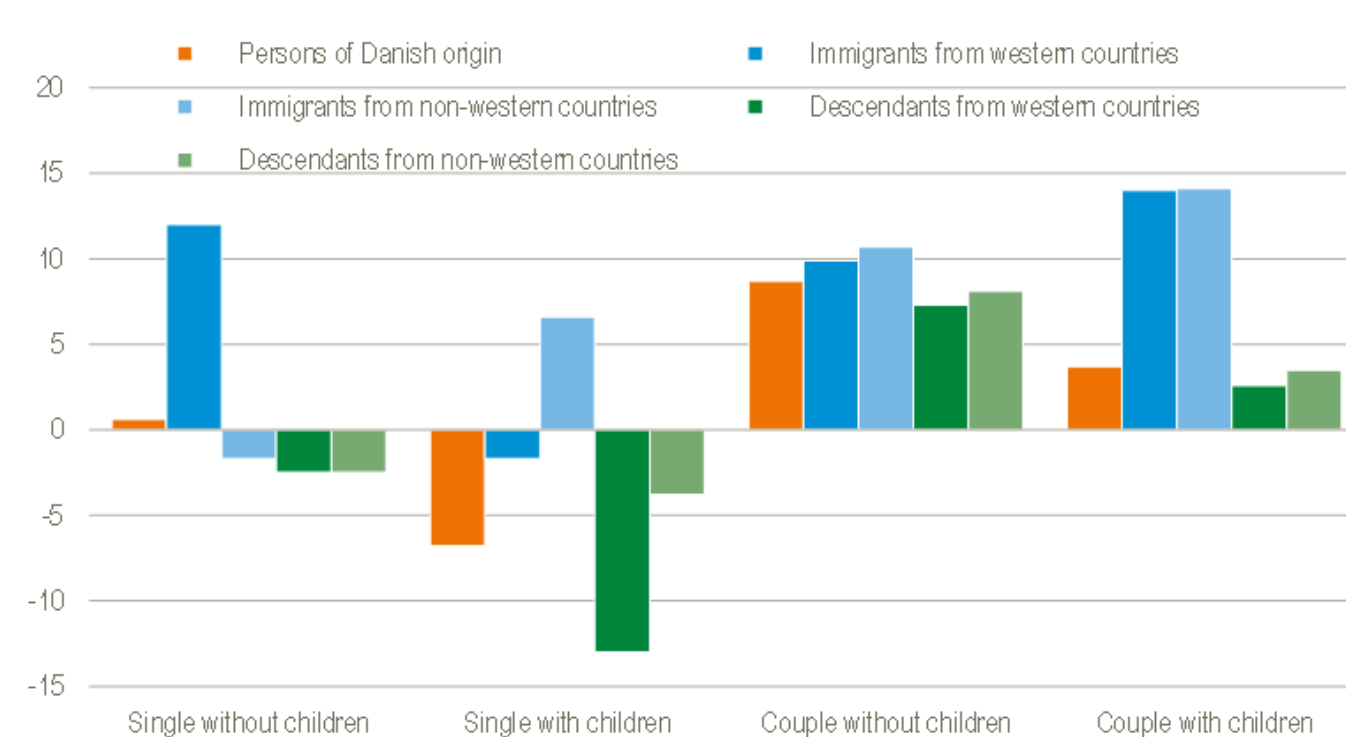
- Administrative data on type of family can be biased – childrens address whne living with single parents can be affected by parents income or choice of school.



Share of children with address at father when not living with both parents



Indicator: Difference in employment rate by ancestry and type of family. 2015



Summing up

Challenges

Childrens addresses are a problem since they can only have one – but in split families they will usually stay part-time with both mother and father

Best practices

Important to be able to cross-tabulate with type of family, ancestry, municipality. Important to both have calculated indicators as well as more detailed data for users own calculations

