### Life Sciences and Society

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**Summary of the profiles**

The LSS profile provides you with an extensive overview of the interplay between science and society. You learn how to view science and society from different kinds of perspectives. You incorporate this acquired knowledge into your capstone project, where you perform qualitative social science research to answer the question of your client.

The capstone project is 2 days per week (12 EC) and 4 full time weeks at the end. You learn about the relationship between science and society from different perspectives in 7 different modules (21 EC total) and apply this knowledge in your capstone project.

You work on a currently relevant societal issue on the cusp of science and society for an external client. You learn how to do qualitative social science research. The end product is an advisory report.

You learn how to integrate interdisciplinary perspectives. You read and debate about these and how to integrate the societal context into science. You become more confident in voicing your opinions.

There are many different assignments and educational formats depending on the module. You work on essays and writing reflections in most modules. You read, present, and discuss often.

Write an advisory report on how your client can reach societal groups and solve societal problems. Example: how to reach people with a lower socioeconomic background with information about health.

The TLS profile teaches you how to build bridges between stakeholders and science through challenge based learning. Within the scope of Life Sciences, you learn how to identify a problem and design a solution to it. You are expected to take the lead in your own capstone project. There is a focus on personal development through workshops and a portfolio assignment.

The majority of the profile concerns your capstone project (20EC). You get workshops that accommodate your capstone project, such as creative thinking where you learn brainstorming techniques.

You work on a problem that is experienced by society for an external client. You learn how to identify the root of the problem and how to work towards a solution. During the project you will come up with your end product.

You build bridges between academia, society, and industry by integrating the feedback and ideas of different stakeholders in your project. You learn how to view the problem from multiple perspectives.

Following the double diamond model, you define the problem, you create the solution, and you will make a kick start of the actual development. You will prepare a pitch and a team report, and you write (self) reflections.

Talk to stakeholders such as researchers, clinicians, and patients, to consider the impact your research has on them. Example: how to incorporate biomarkers to optimize food advice to patients with diabetes.

**What skill do you prefer to focus on?**

- **Integrating**

**What educational format do you prefer?**

- **Diverse**

**What kind of capstone project is more appealing to you?**

- **Research societal perspective**

- **Involve stakeholders for research**