

My Nordic Secondment Week in Copenhagen



Secondment gives you the experience of a lifetime and opportunities for personal development. Seeing problems from different angles, better cultural understanding and new colleagues are just some of the benefits of an international exchange.

Through our secondment program we can benefit from and share experiences across national borders as well as through practice groups – and not least, build good relationships with our colleagues in neighbouring countries. In the long term this provides extra value for our clients.



We took the opportunity to ask a couple of questions to our colleague Elisabet Borg, Senior Associate here at DLA Piper, who recently participated in the Nordic Secondment Week in Denmark.

Where did you travel to and why did you want to participate in the Nordic Secondment Week?

I traveled to the Copenhagen office and I wanted to get to know my Danish and Nordic colleagues even better. We already work a lot together and it was great fun to see their office and experience Copenhagen as a city.

What were you most looking forward to?

To meet my Danish IPT colleagues again. We met at the Stockholm office back in May of this year at our Nordic IPT meeting, so it was super fun to get to see each other again.

Why do you think the collaboration between our Nordic offices is so important?

We collaborate a lot on various projects and it's nice that it's so easy to get in touch with a colleague in another Nordic country if you need help with something. I believe that the better we get to know each other, the easier it will be to communicate and the better the results of our cooperation will be.

Did you do anything to prepare for the trip?

Read more about our Nordic Secondments here.

We received a very nice guide from our colleagues at the Copenhagen office with suggestions of things to do and restaurants to visit. In order to have time to see and experience everything I wanted, I took the opportunity to stay a little longer.

What is the biggest difference between Stockholm and Copenhagen would you say?

The DLA Piper Copenhagen office has an absolutely fantastic dining room with great food prepared by their own personal chef, where all colleagues go every lunch. I thought it felt more like a laid-back city and it's noticeable that Copenhagen is closer to the rest of Europe. There were significantly more people out and about in restaurants and cafes on weekday evenings and every single place had a couple of chairs outside where you could sit.

Anything else you'd like to share from your time at your Nordic Secondment?

We had a great dinner and played miniature golf indoors in Kødbyen (Meatpacking District), which was very nice and there were lots of cool bars and restaurants to enjoy.

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