



## Denmark Pushes Ahead With Policy to Limit Non-Western Share of Population to 30 Per Cent

### Description

**A new investigation finds that Sweden has gone from being one of the safest European countries 20 years ago in terms of gun crime to the second most dangerous.**

The study, published by the country's National Council on Crime Prevention (Brå), reveals that Sweden is the only country on the continent where shootings have increased substantially since the start of the century.

"Most of the fatal shootings in Sweden (around 80 percent) had a link to organised crime, according to the study, a proportion which had risen from 30 to 50 percent in the early 2000s and less than 20 percent in the 1990s. Brå also compared the proportion to other countries: around 60 percent of fatal shootings were linked to organised crime in the Netherlands, while in Finland such events were extremely rare," reports [The Local](#).

After having been ranked 18th out of 22 countries for gun crime from 2000 to 2003, Sweden now ranks in second place, behind only Croatia.

Authorities appear to be baffled at the cause of the increase, blaming it on "illegal drugs trade, conflicts within organised crime networks, and low levels of trust in the police."

"The increased gun violence in Sweden is unique in comparison with most other countries in Europe, and there are no clear explanations for that," said Håkan Jarborg, a police chief in southern Sweden.

In a country where criticizing mass immigration is basically a thought crime, no consideration is even afforded to the possibility that the large number of Muslim migrants the country has absorbed over the last two decades could be a factor.

A 2018 [report](#) found that 99 out of 112 gang rapists had a foreign background.

When veteran Swedish police investigator Peter Springare was [asked](#) about the demographics of

those responsible for violent crimes, he didn't mince his words.

"Here we go; this is what I've handled from Monday-Friday this week: rape, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, rape-assault and rape, extortion, blackmail, assault, violence against police, threats to police, drug crime, drugs, crime, felony, attempted murder, rape again, extortion again and ill-treatment," he wrote.

"Suspected perpetrators; Ali Mohammed, Mahmod, Mohammed, Mohammed Ali, again, again, again. Christopher... what, is it true? Yes, a Swedish name snuck in on the edges of a drug crime. Mohammed, Mahmod Ali, again and again," he added.

Springare then listed the suspects' countries of origin.

"Countries representing all the crimes this week: Iraq, Iraq, Turkey, Syria, Afghanistan, Somalia, Somalia, Syria again, Somalia, unknown, unknown country, Sweden. Half of the suspects, we can't be sure because they don't have any valid papers. Which in itself usually means that they're lying about their nationality and identity."

In 2017, the global media began attacking President Donald Trump for pointing out Sweden was having big problems with migrant crime due to open borders, yet Trump has been proven right time and time again.

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— Paul Joseph Watson (@PrisonPlanet) [June 13, 2019](#)

In 2019, the media was forced to [admit](#) that the alarming number of grenade attacks and explosions in Sweden represented a "national emergency."

"Import war zones, become war zone. This isn't complicated," commented one respondent on Twitter.

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