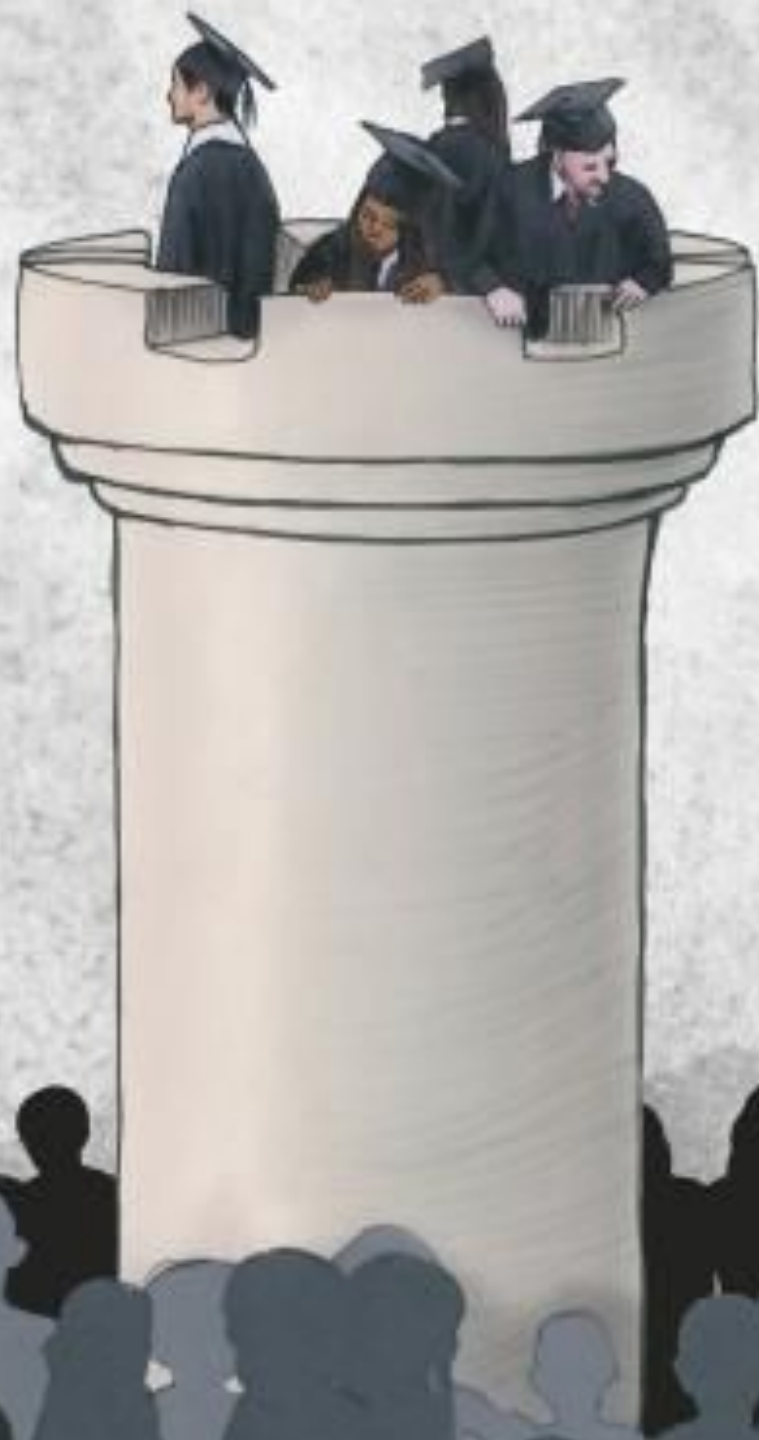


# Student-Faculty Collaboration in Innovation and Social Entrepreneurship



# Cambridge University Awards HiOA Computer Science Student

Bachelor student Rannveig A. Skjerve received a prize for best conference paper from Cambridge University at their Workshop on Universal Access and Assistive Technology (CWUAAT).

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Skjerve, a student in [Information Technology](#) at HiOA received the prize together with Assistant Professor G. Anthony Giannoumis from HiOA and PhD candidate Sumaira Nasseem from Manchester Metropolitan University.

' The real contribution is that one of our students, was recognized by leaders in the field of human computer interaction, universal design and assistive technology, for having an idea that no one has come up with yet, ' says Anthony.

'We are now seeing progress in an aspect of universal design that is previously untouched and unexplored, and that is *intersectionality* .'

'The conference papers come from different fields; architecture, health care, technology, sociology, science and engineering, so the fact that our article was recognized says a lot about where we are going in the field of universal access and technology.'



Rannveig A. Skjerve and G. Anthony Giannoumis with the book the article is published in.

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# HiOA students won global health hackathon

Three first-year HiOA students in applied computer technology won a global health technology competition organised by the United Nations and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

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Problem solvers from all around the world joined forces at the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS) Hack for Health in June 2017— a global competition aimed at creating technical solutions for urban health challenges, organized at the WSIS Forum in Geneva.

The 42 participants from 16 nations worked in teams to create new solutions and develop working prototypes to address health challenges posed by increasing urbanization, including clean water; pollution; non-communicable diseases; and promoting healthy behaviour.

A wide variety of ideas emerged to address the challenges of urban health, and the hackathon attempted to scale up localized solutions to global problems, writes the International Post and Telecommunication Union (ITU).



The students at the hackathon in Geneva: Anne Igletjörn, Dendembo Diallo and Dasha Krivonos

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**Top prize was awarded to Anne Igletjörn, Dendembo Diallo and Dasha Krivonos,** first-year students in

3 ways students and  
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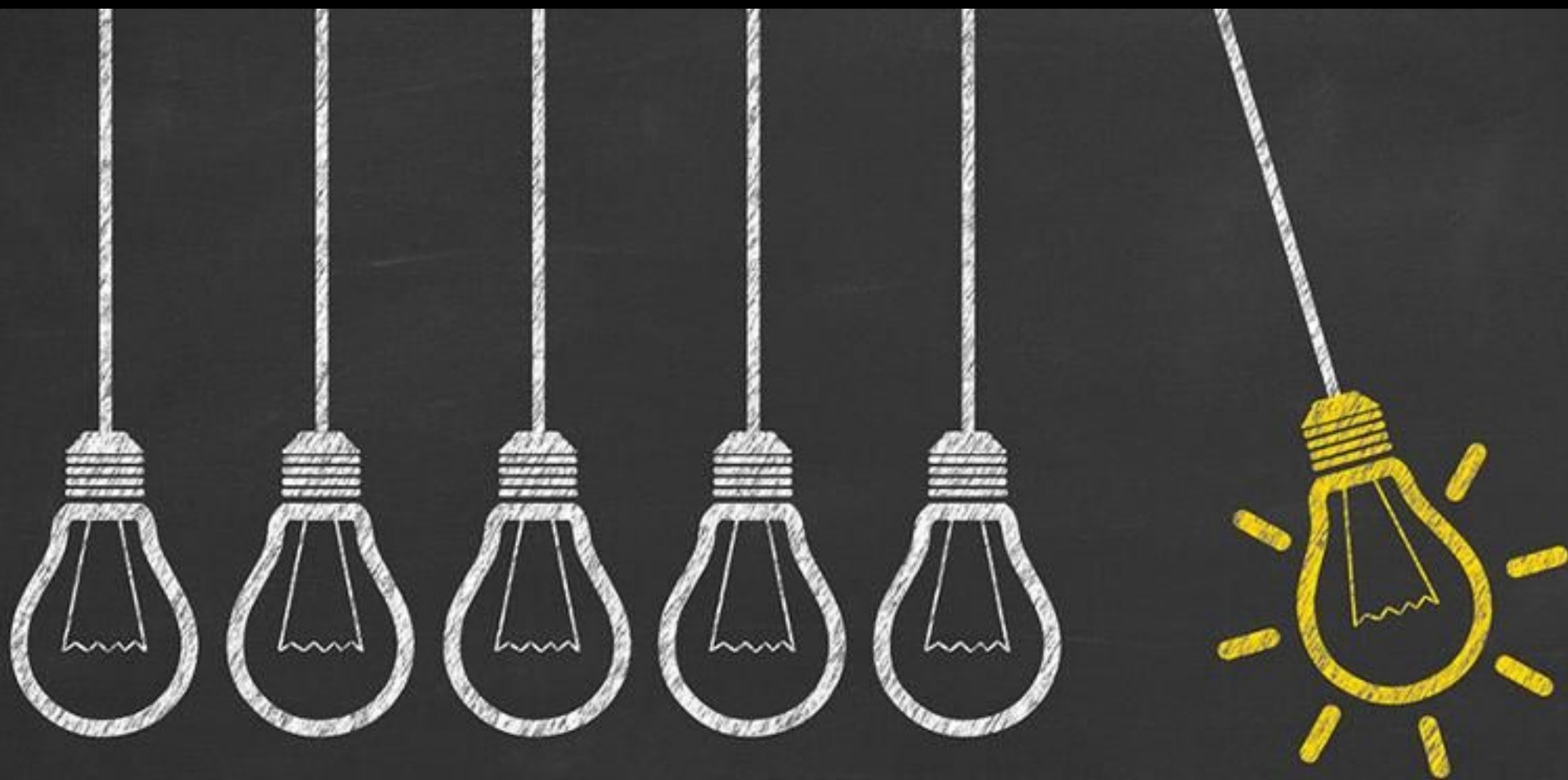


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## 2. Learn to Innovate

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# 3. Connect Globally



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“I’m still learning”

- Michelangelo Age 87





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# Anthony Giannoumis



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