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WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY



To all our offer holders. We are delighted to have been able to offer you a place to study at Warwick Economics.

Economics at Warwick is one of the best in the UK, ranked first in the Good University Guide 2020 and ranked 25th in the QS World University Rankings 2020.

We hope this magazine will give you a flavour of what it's like to study here. We are a very interdisciplinary department and attract students from all around the world due to our reputation for offering rigorous and exciting training. This means you will be part of a very international and diverse department.

Our aim is to ensure that not only will you graduate with a degree from one of the best economics departments, but that you will reach your full potential during your time here. We provide you with many opportunities to apply your knowledge both within and outside of the academic curriculum and to network with staff and students. We offer a community that challenges and supports you in equal measure, and that fosters your desire to ask questions - of yourself and of the world around you.

Professor Elizabeth Jones
Director of Undergraduate Studies



1,200 UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Approximate number of **undergraduate students**; 40% of them from outside the EU with over 50 different nationalities.



60 PHD STUDENTS

Approximate number of **PhD students** who come to Warwick from destinations around the globe.



215 TAUGHT POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

Approximate number of postgraduate students enrolled in **MSc courses**.



86 ACADEMIC STAFF, INCLUDING 25 PROFESSORS

Our faculty, from many corners of the world, include pioneers in many areas of economics, e.g. the economics of happiness, international development and economic history.



30 MRES STUDENTS

Approximate number of students enrolled on our unique 2+4 **MRes/PhD programme**.



21 STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES

Institutions that offer our undergraduate students **study abroad opportunities** in Europe, the United States and Australia.



WARWICK ECONOMICS IN NUMBERS

1ST
OUT OF 78 ECONOMICS
DEPARTMENTS IN THE
UK

*(The Times and Sunday Times Good
University Guide 2020)*

96% OF OUR
RESEARCH IS DEEMED
WORLD LEADING

*(Research Excellence
Framework (REF) 2014)*

3RD
IN THE ECONOMICS
SUBJECT TABLES

(The Complete University Guide 2020)

25TH
IN THE QS
WORLD UNIVERSITY
RANKINGS 2020

95% OF OUR
UNDERGRADUATE
STUDENTS WHO
GRADUATED IN 2017
WERE IN EMPLOYMENT
OR FURTHER STUDY
SIX MONTHS AFTER
GRADUATION

(DLHE 2019)

89%
OVERALL STUDENT
SATISFACTION SCORE
IN THE DEPARTMENT

(National Student Survey 2019)

We're really proud of our consistently high rankings, but we know that as a top student all of your university choices will be world renowned. So what else can Warwick offer you?

WHY WARWICK ECONOMICS?

We offer an advanced, internationally-focused education in economics that is both intellectually demanding and professionally relevant. Teaching in the Department is strongly research-led, which means you'll be learning from some of the best known and most original academics in the UK and will be thinking about research questions from your first day.



GLOBAL OPPORTUNITIES

Our global outlook informs the subject matter of our teaching and so from your first year you will receive lectures from world-leading researchers. During your studies you will also have the option to study a language and even **study abroad** for one year.

UNDERGRADUATE AS RESEARCHER

There are a number of **research opportunities** that undergraduate students can get involved in whilst they are studying here. One of the biggest attractions to studying Economics at Warwick is our third year dissertation project - Research in Applied Economics (RAE). This innovative project gives you the chance to apply the basic ideas of economics to the study of a particular question that interests you, as well as the opportunity to conduct your own original research.

30 of our Warwick Economics undergraduate students have been accepted at the international economics conference the **Carroll Round** since 2007 to present their final year dissertation project.

OPTIONAL MODULES

Our flexible course structure means you can choose from many **optional modules** within our Department, and from outside departments such as Law, Mathematics, Business and Languages. Throughout the course, you'll have many opportunities to apply the principles of economics to practical study. This means that what you are learning is highly relevant to real-world issues.

 [Spotlight on EC236: Topics in Applied Economics](#)

PREPARATION FOR YOUR FUTURE

As well as being taught by top class teachers and researchers, we work hard to make your experience memorable. We want to provide you valuable opportunities to enhance your CV, allowing you to make a flying start to your career.





WHY WARWICK ECONOMICS?

"I personally think that the best aspect of studying Economics at Warwick is the course.

The content is engaging and there is a huge range of optional modules you can choose from to expand your knowledge in other topics you find interesting."



Farina Rashid
Year 4, BSc Economics
with Study Abroad

 Read our student blogs to find out more about life at Warwick

ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Throughout your course, we understand that you may need additional support with your academic studies outside the classroom. Throughout the year we provide academic support to each student.

This support comes in a variety of ways, aimed at targeting different aspects of your academic studies, including support with module content and preparation for assessments. These range from Maths and Stats drop in sessions, revision sessions and library support amongst other support activities. Each member of the academic team in the Department offers advice and feedback hours, and there is always someone on hand to help.

UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE

Our Undergraduate Office team will be your first port of call for any enquiries.

ADVICE AND FEEDBACK HOURS

Faculty members hold Advice and Feedback hours every week during term time. This is your chance for a one-to-one conversation about any academic queries you have. Outside of these hours you are of course welcome to contact academic staff by email or telephone.

MATHS AND STATS DROP-INS

You can come along to these weekly sessions during terms 1 and 2 if you need to ask questions about or get help on any aspect of maths, stats or econometrics within your economics modules.



REVISION SESSIONS

In advance of the tests on core modules, we will provide students with approximately 2 hours of revision sessions. These are sessions where 2 or 3 tutors from the module will be available at a designated time and location to review and answer module-related questions and generally provide support in advance of the test.

RAE HELPDESK

For students taking EC331, Research in Applied Economics, there is a Helpdesk where you can speak to a member of staff and gain support and advice about technical and software aspects of your project.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

To support you with your studies, you will also benefit from:

- Access to **Bloomberg Terminals** which is a computer software system which provides access to current and historical financial information on individual equities, stock market indices, fixed income securities, currencies, commodities, and futures for both international and domestic markets. It also provides company profiles and financial statements, analysts' forecasts, news on worldwide financial markets, and audio interviews and presentations by key players in business and finance.
- A free licence for the statistical software package **STATA** which is essential for your studies on your degree course at Warwick, but is also widely used in both the public and private sectors.
- A free online subscription to the **Financial Times** which will give you a range of resources to help you with your studies, and allow you to keep up to date with current affairs relating to economics.

"The standard of teaching is excellent. The lecturers really enjoy teaching and often encourage us to see them in their office hours if we have further questions or would like extra help."

Ioan MacKinnon
Year 2, BSc/BA
Economics, Politics
and International Studies



Read our student blogs to find out more about life at Warwick

BEYOND STUDY

On top of an advanced education in economics, we offer a wide range of extra-curricular activities to enrich your student experience, including a guest lecture series, student conferences and social events. Our students also run their own high-profile events such as the Warwick Economics Summit and the Warwick International Development Summit.



WELCOME WEEK

We realise that this may be your first time away from home and so from the moment you arrive at Warwick, we're here to help you settle in. During Welcome Week, the University and the Department of Economics organises an exciting programme of academic activities including welcome receptions, orientation games, an International Economics Game and more.

360 GUEST LECTURES

The 360 Guest Lecture series provides an excellent opportunity you to engage with policy makers, practitioners and influential decision-makers; people who, in their day to day positions, are applying the knowledge and insights generated in academic departments to some of the world's most interesting developments and challenging problems. [View a full list of our latest speakers.](#)

SOCIAL EVENTS

We encourage our students to socialise throughout the year and arrange events such as evening socials, sport events and dinners. These events give you opportunities to meet your fellow students and staff from the Department outside the classroom. There are various ways for students to collaborate out of study time including over 200 societies on campus, the Students' Union, sports and much more.

WARWICK ECONOMICS SUMMIT

The Warwick Economics Summit (WES) is an entirely student-run international forum connecting talented students and the world's most influential speakers. The Summit's focus goes beyond economics, encompassing broader spheres of the social sciences, including international development, public policy, and law. The Summit has evolved in stature since inception. **WES 2020** attracted 550 delegates from 40+ universities worldwide including the US, Canada, France, Denmark, and South Korea.

Past WES Speakers include 7 Nobel Laureates, leading academics, journalists, politicians, and heads of supranational bodies like the UN and

World Bank. 2020 Speakers included Shirin Ebadi (2003 Nobel Prize Laureate), Zanny Minton Beddoes (editor-in-chief of the Economist), Yves Daccord (Director-General of the ICRC), and Atifete Jahjaga (Former President of Kosovo).

The Summit weekend includes vibrant social opportunities, including the annual Summit Ball, providing a fantastic setting for delegates to unwind. For more information visit the Summit's [Facebook page](#) and watch [this video](#).

WARWICK ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The largest academic society on Warwick's campus, the Warwick Economics Society organises frequent and high quality events year-round to provide its members with real world insights and valuable support. The Society offers members a platform to meet, socialise and build their network through hosting a wide range of popular social events every term. Throughout the year, unique talks, debates and discussions enhance the academic experience of its members, attracting world renowned speakers. The Department provides further support to the Economics Society in its delivery of guest lecture speakers and events in the future. For more information, visit the Warwick Economics Society [website](#) and watch [this video!](#)

RETHINK ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Rethink Economics Warwick is a student society at the University of Warwick which aims to promote economic pluralism and interdisciplinary collaboration within economics and the social sciences. They do this by inviting engaging speakers from across the UK and the world and raising awareness of alternative economic theories among students of the social sciences. They also aim to do an in-depth review of the economics curriculum at Warwick with the aim of providing it with pluralist insights. Rethink Economics Warwick is affiliated with Rethinking Economics, a nonprofit organization which has been promoting economic pluralism since the 2008 financial crisis.



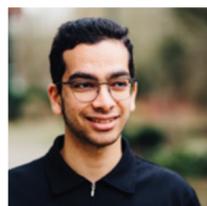
"I am heavily involved with the Warwick Economics Society, which is supported by the Department. This society has allowed me to make many friends on the course, which was really important for me, as no one in my halls studied economics. The Economics Society does an excellent job of organising a huge variety of events, from socials and sports teams to guest speakers and careers events."



Emer Wintsch
Year 2, BSc Economics

BEYOND STUDY

“Outside of contact hours, I really do enjoy the many guest lectures provided by the Department, as they really encourage you to break traditional thinking and think more creatively. Also, the activities hosted by societies are simply unbelievable”



Daniel Henein
Year 2, BSc Economics

 Read our student blogs to find out more about life at Warwick



OUR EXPERTS

For our undergraduate students, we offer an unbeatable combination of strong core studies, specialist options, and the value of conducting academic research with the guidance of leading experts.

SPOTLIGHT ON: DR LUCIE GADENNE



WHAT RESEARCH PROJECTS ARE YOU CURRENTLY INVOLVED WITH?

In general I work on public policy in developing countries, particularly public finance – taxation – in the developing world.

My research aims to improve our understanding of how taxes work in developing countries – how they affect firms and consumer behaviours; to understand what’s the most efficient way to tax – taxing in a way that raises revenues but doesn’t harm growth; and to understand who ends up paying taxes in developing countries.

To do this research I work closely with government officials and with politicians – for access to their data, and also for a good understanding of institutional knowledge. It’s not enough to read up on the internet or read tax laws – you need to talk to people in government offices, to the civil servants and the bureaucrats, asking – exactly what does this mean? What can a firm do to pay their taxes correctly? Or to evade their taxes? What do you think they are doing? I travel a lot to maintain the relationship. It can’t be done by email, you have to show up.

There’s a general academic aim, which is that we want to understand things better. And for me there is also a strong aim in trying to make sure we always have a link to policy. So we try to answer the question with as much data as possible, and then we ask what does that actually mean for tax policy.

WHAT DIFFERENCE WILL THIS WORK MAKE FOR SOCIETY?

So for example, I’m working with the IFS think-tank on value-added taxes in India. We’re basically trying to understand whether value-added taxes affect a firm’s decisions to trade with other firms, under a tax system which gives you an incentive to only trade with firms that have the same tax status as you. It’s interesting because it lets us see how firms actually react to tax incentives – do we see that when taxes change they trade more or less than other firms?

Another strand of my research is trying to understand who actually pays taxes in developing

countries, particularly consumption taxes – that’s value-added taxes, any kind of tax paid by firms on their sales. In rich countries we’ve tended to find that these taxes are regressive, that is, the poor pay more in taxes as a share of their income than the rich. But this might not be true in developing countries, because in these countries there are large informal sectors, shops and businesses which don’t pay taxes.

We’ve got data on 20 countries and we’re hoping to get to 30, but it’s clear in all the countries we’ve studied – in Latin America, sub-Saharan Africa, and a little bit in Asia – it’s always the case that the rich spend more in the formal sector. So with a flat tax on all consumption – say, 10 per cent on all consumption and all sales – you are actually going to get a very progressive tax system.

Through this research we’re building an optimal tax policy model based on equity considerations and efficiency. These models do already exist but so far they haven’t taken into account the informal sector. Once you introduce an informal sector it’s less optimal to have very different tax rates on different types of products. For example, if you set a lower tax rate on food, all you’re going to do is tax rich people’s consumption of food less. And that’s an important result because countries everywhere tend to set lower tax rates on food and policy advice to developing countries quite often recommends zero-rating food. Which reduces revenues. And we’re able to say that this is losing revenues to the government, the trade-off doesn’t look that great because you’re not getting redistribution from zero-rating food.

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO BECOME AN ECONOMIST?

Economics helps to make sense of the world. You hear about things like unemployment and inflation on the news every day and economics tells you why this matters, or why they may not matter. Economics is also how you understand political arguments – and I don’t think you can make an informed choice between political parties unless you know the basics of economics.



WHY DID YOU JOIN THE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT AT WARWICK?

The quality of the department was a big factor. Economics at Warwick is very strong in applied microeconomics, public policy analysis in general, and working with data to establish causality. And I am at the intersection of public economics, development economics and I’m starting to work on trade economics so I needed a group that was good in all of these things, and Warwick is.

The interaction with think tanks was also a big draw. Warwick is in favour of me building strong relationships with relevant policy bodies including the IFS.

[Read more interviews with our experts](#)

YOUR WELLBEING

Warwick is a close knit community so it is easy to find someone to talk things over with. However we recognise that there are times in university life when a little extra professional support may be helpful. We have a network of support in place to help you adjust to student life, and to make it as easy as possible to access advice on many different issues.

"In the Department of Economics we have a team of staff engaged in providing academic and pastoral support to our students. I work as part of this team and I enjoy the additional student contact, helping students with their problems and talking to them in general. Students come and see us about various matters; it could be problems such as how to manage their time or sometimes they present with more severe problems which require high level support. We offer daily drop-in hours for students to visit academic staff during term time. We are here to ensure a better student experience for everyone."

Ann Simper
Student Wellbeing & Progression Officer



STUDENT WELLBEING AND PROGRESSION OFFICER

Our Student Wellbeing and Progression Officer holds regular drop-in sessions where you can talk about anything that's troubling you or hindering you from focusing on your studies.

SENIOR TUTOR

The Senior Tutor has responsibility for the operation and design of the Economics Pastoral Care System and also takes a broader approach to your academic support.

PERSONAL AND YEAR TUTORS

You will be assigned a Personal Tutor, to whom you can talk about any matter, academic or personal, on which you need guidance or advice. Your Year Tutor has the responsibility of overseeing the personal tutor system as well as dealing with mitigating circumstances and other serious issues.

ADVISOR TO FEMALE STUDENTS

The Advisor to Female Students provides a source of additional support to any female studying in the Department, as part of our aim to ensure that our female students receive appropriate support to achieve their full potential.

ADVISOR TO OVERSEAS STUDENTS

The Advisor to Overseas Students provides a source of additional support to any student studying in the Department of Economics from overseas, helping them to adjust to studying in the UK.

STUDENT MENTORS

When you arrive you will be allocated Student Mentors, who you will meet up with regularly throughout your first year to provide you with guidance, advice and support.

WOMEN IN ECONOMICS

It is well known that females are significantly under-represented in economics as a discipline and so it is the aim of the Department to support all staff and students in their career progression.

There are a number of well known reasons why women currently represent only around 30% of today's economists.

- A lack of female role models
- Females are less likely to be offered economics at A level
- A lack of clear understanding of what economics really is

We caught up with Professor Sarah Smith, University of Bristol at the Royal Economics Society conference in April 2019 to discuss the under-representation of females within economics.

[▶ Watch the video](#)

"I believe that the guest lectures are extremely useful and interesting. I appreciate the initiatives taken to include women into economics and I am always very interested in hearing from female economists."

Valentine Rousseau
Year 4, BSc Economics
with Study Abroad



The Department of Economics aims to work to support the recruitment and progression of females in economics through a range of initiatives and activities. These include:

ENGAGING YOUNG PEOPLE

We have identified unique challenges we face in terms of the need to increase the diversity of the students we attract to our undergraduate programmes and we run a variety of outreach activities for young people to support these strategic objectives.

[🔍 Find out more](#)

WELLBEING, EQUALITY, DIVERSITY & GENDER GROUP

The Wellbeing, Equality, Diversity & Gender group (WEDGG) has been set up to deal with issues and drive progress in the area of equality and diversity.

ATHENA SWAN

The Athena SWAN Charter is a framework which is used across the globe to support and transform gender equality within higher education and research. The Department has set up a Self Assessment Team that regularly meet up to develop initiatives to work to eliminate gender bias and develop an inclusive culture, which values all staff and students. We are currently working on our submission for a Bronze Athena Swan Award.

WOMEN IN ECONOMICS WORKSHOP 2020

In January 2020, the Department of Economics hosted the first workshop for female students in economics. This workshop aimed to bring economics undergraduate students' perspectives to the debate on how to make economics a more diverse discipline and attract more female students from different backgrounds.

Listening to the challenges that current students face and their ideas on how to overcome these challenges will help us to build a more inclusive environment.

[🔍 Find out more](#)

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SPOTLIGHT ON: DR STEFANIA PARADES FUENTES

We caught up with Dr Stefania Paredes Fuentes, Associate Professor and Deputy Director of Undergraduate Studies at the Women in Economics Workshop to find out what sparked her passion for economics.

[▶ Watch the video](#)



YOUR CAREER

Our students go on to successful careers in many different fields, not just finance and banking. Our graduates typically progress to successful UK and international careers in the private and public sectors, or continue on to postgraduate study.

Recent graduates have taken up roles in accountancy, actuarial work, business development, economic consulting, investment banking, education, marketing and management consulting and went on to work for a diverse range of employers including Amazon, Boots, Centrica, Deloitte, EY, FTI Consulting, Goldman Sachs, HSBC, Mars, Mondelēz, PwC Strategy&, UK Civil Service and Unilever to name just a few.

THE PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT MODULE

As a student at Warwick Economics you will have opportunity to enhance your education through the Personal Development Module. This is a compulsory skills module with an aim to help you address areas for development identified by employers and our students. There's a focus on developing academic skills, employability and to broaden your education in economics. With compulsory elements such as the Economics Briefings Project, and optional elements such as IT training courses and careers events, you can develop the skills relevant to you.

WARWICK INTERSHIP SCHEME FOR ECONOMISTS

We also provide paid internship opportunities for economics students to gain valuable skills for employment such as communication skills, report writing, event organisation, project management. Our interns work with colleagues to support research, teaching and broader departmental activities. This is a great opportunity to add to your CV and gain an insight into how an academic department operates.

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WARWICK GRADUATES ARE THE 3RD MOST TARGETED BY GRADUATE EMPLOYERS

(High Fliers, 2020)



"My experience of Economics at Warwick has been rewarding, and studying here has given me the skills as well as the opportunities I need to launch straight into the career I aspire to pursue."

Victoria Tode
Year 2, BSc Economics

STEPHANIE REDDING

SENIOR CAREERS CONSULTANT FOR ECONOMICS

WHAT IS YOUR ROLE AT THE UNIVERSITY AND WHAT DO YOU MOST ENJOY?

The aspect of my work that I most enjoy is working in collaboration with students to help them make decisions about their career thinking. On several days each week students from Economics can book 1:1 appointments and these take place in the Social Sciences Building where the Economics Department staff are also based. For those of you reading this who haven't experienced a careers guidance appointment before, this is an opportunity to explore ideas with a qualified careers professional who can help you to clarify your thoughts, ideas, knowledge, experiences and options. My work with Economics students also includes:

- Suggesting approaches to secure internships/work experience
- Fine tuning improvements to applications, job search strategies
- Providing specialist guidance on specific economics and finance related career areas
- Bespoke mock interviews and provision of feedback in a safe environment to develop interview skills and confidence
- Providing strengths profile debrief meetings, particularly for students who are applying for employers using strengths based recruitment

WHAT IS YOUR BEST BIT OF ADVICE TO GIVE OFFER HOLDERS WHO WILL BE READING THIS?

As a guidance professional I provide impartial advice. I'm also a strong advocate of playing to your strengths, so my advice to offer holders would be to ask yourself whether your choice of university will enable you to play to your individual strengths.

"You are more likely to be successful doing a degree programme which energises and interests you."

If one particular university feels like the right place for you, this is another strong indicator that you are making a good decision – there is a place for intuition when making important decisions!

THE GRADUATE PERSPECTIVE

Our graduates go on to a wide range of positions and careers in a variety of companies and organisations. Find out more about their career paths since graduation and how their course and life in the Department prepared them for life beyond graduation.



DR LUISA AFFUSO

Dr Luisa Affuso visited Warwick Economics on 15 April when she came to present a Special Session on Competition Issues in Online Markets, as part of the Royal Economic Society Conference.

Dr Luisa Affuso (MSc and PhD in Economics at Warwick, graduating in 1997) is Chief Economist at Ofcom, the UK communications regulator since October 2018. She is Group Director and head of profession for all economists at Ofcom. Previously Luisa worked as Director of Competition Economics at PwC.

▶ Hear from Luisa when she reflected on how she progressed from her Undergraduate course to her PhD in industrial economics and how she is using her knowledge and skills learned in her workplace.



DR GEMMA TETLOW

We caught up with Dr Gemma Tetlow, Chief Economist at the Institute for Government, who was visiting us at the RES Conference which was hosted by the Department of Economics in April.

Gemma reflects on her time at Warwick as an undergraduate student and what it feels like to be back on campus. She completed her BSc in Economics in 2003 and her Master's in Economics in 2004. She went on to do her PhD at UCL in 2015.

▶ Gemma speaks to us about how her Undergraduate studies at Warwick Economics impacted on her career and how it led her to do her Master's.

We asked some of our most recent graduates to provide you with some words of wisdom, on how to make the most of your experience with us.

FIND OUT MORE →

NEWS IN BRIEF

WARWICK QUESTION TIME 2019 DEBATES CURRENT AFFAIRS

"The Question Time 2019 panel was very diverse which provided a variety of interesting perspectives. There was a great connection between the panellists and the audience members as they discussed gender equality in the workforce and reflected on their personal experiences."

Sohaila Abdelaal
Year 2, BSc Economics

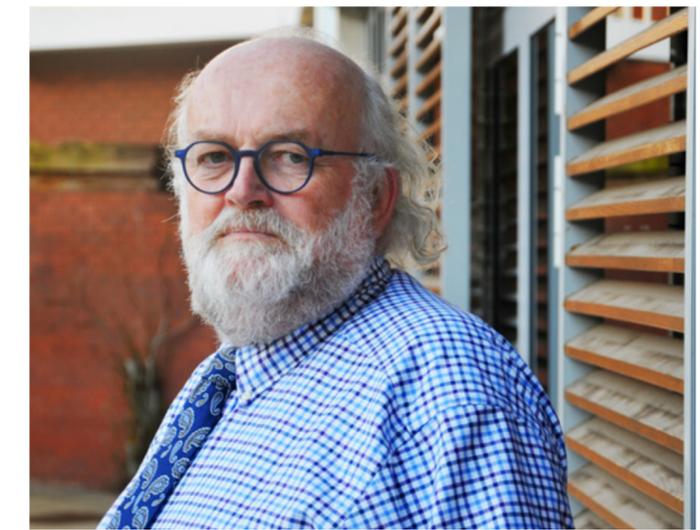
INCREASING DIVERSITY IN ECONOMICS

We are pleased to announce that we are joining forces with the Royal Economic Society (RES) to support the launch of their new campaign #DiscoverEconomics to increase diversity in economics.

The #DiscoverEconomics initiative aims to promote economics to a wider audience and particularly to those groups who are currently under-represented on Economics undergraduate courses and in the profession: women, minority students and students from state schools.

In October 2019, Warwick Economics hosted the sixth annual Warwick Question Time event in collaboration with the Department of Politics and International Studies (PAIS) which provided an excellent opportunity for students to engage with politicians, policy makers and academics on major issues and questions that concern the world.

Over 1,000 students and guests took their seats to watch last year's panel which for the first time featured two current students at Warwick: Remi Trovo (PAIS) and Paula Bejarano Carbo (PPE). You can watch the full event now on our [Youtube channel](#).



SPOTLIGHT ON PROFESSOR ERIC RENAULT'S RESEARCH

We caught up with Professor Eric Renault, Department of Economics to discuss his current research projects and the impact of his work on society.



Keep up to date with our news stories:
warwick.ac.uk/economics/news

REMEMBER

If you have received decisions from all your UCAS choices by 31 March, then you must decide on your Firm and Insurance choices by 1 May 2020.

If however you receive all of your decisions by 2 May, then you will need to select your Firm and Insurance by 6 June 2020.

For these and other key dates, please see the [UCAS website](#).

If you have any queries about studying with us, please don't hesitate to get in touch.

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