



Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels

TEACHING AND STUDENTS



Undergraduate Law Degrees

There are five undergraduate LLB courses within the School of Law at Warwick, including Law with French Law and Law with German Law. There also five other joint honours courses available across a range of other subjects. Most of these programmes can be taken as Qualifying Law Degrees, enabling students to enter professional training on completion. Law degrees at Warwick highlight the role of law beyond the narrow confines of individual nation states, examining law and legal institutions within a wider context.

RESEARCH

Police-Immigration Cooperation in UK Policing

Operation Nexus, a joint enforcement operation between the police and the Home Office, aims to bring together operational and intelligence capabilities and resources in the police and immigration services to deal effectively with offending by foreign national citizens, reduce costs involved in pursuing them through the criminal justice system, and enhance public security.

A project within the Centre for Operational Police Research at Warwick will evaluate the operation and examine the cross-border dimensions of migration policing in key migration sending countries. The objective of the work is to document and scrutinize how the emphasis on foreign nationals in British domestic policing has brought to the fore the role of the police in mediating belonging and has legitimized extraterritorial intervention. It is funded by the Leverhulme Trust and the University of Warwick's Impact Fund.

Pakistan (GCRF)

Human rights are a fundamental part of social justice, with the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Persistent human rights violations in Pakistan have long been a cause for global concern. In 2015, Pakistan established the National Commission for Human Rights (NCHR), to promote, protect and fulfil human rights.

The NCHR requires support in several key areas. With expertise in these areas, Warwick Law School undertook a project to help the Commission develop its potential and build its capacity. The project involved hosting a dialogue and a training workshop on human rights for the Commission staff. The workshop covered topics such as public international law, human rights treaty obligations, rights-based approaches to investigating cases, gender equality, non-discrimination and effective reporting. Additional workshops were attended by lawyers, students, academics and policy researchers working in the fields of international law and human rights.

Training trainers for ethical challenges in public office (GCRF)

Corruption, inefficiency and fraud are often thought to blight public office in countries such as Kenya. However, the causes of such problems are often deeply embedded in culture and politics and although they are often stridently denounced, this means that their discussion can face major cultural and political barriers. Non-governmental and international organisations also tend to make constructive conversations difficult.

A research project from Warwick in collaboration with Strathmore University in Nairobi aims to create a more reflective public service that aspires to high standards of integrity. The research has led to the development of a training programme to help public servants recognise, reflect on and negotiate the challenges they are likely to come across in public office, with the long-term goal of reducing corruption, inefficiency, bureaucratic obstructionism and duplicity.



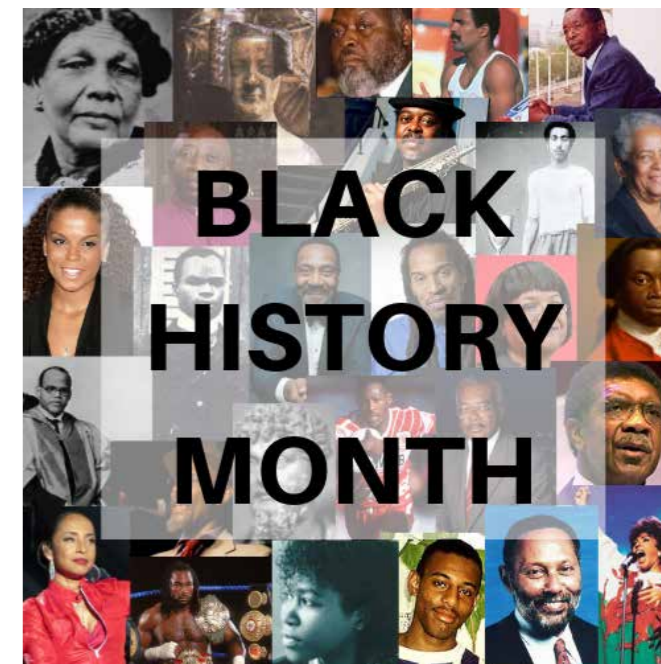
Working Beyond the Border

The Working Beyond the Border project, funded by the Economic and Social Research Council, saw researchers from the Warwick's Centre for Human Rights in Practice and Politics and International Studies department investigate the EU's Trade and Sustainable Development chapters of its Free Trade Agreements, with a particular focus on provisions aiming to improve the welfare of workers.

Their research identified serious deficiencies with the way in which the EU protects and promotes the welfare of workers and sustainable development through its trade policymaking processes. Through engagement with civil society actors, the European Parliament and the European Commission, the researchers influenced reform of key elements of EU trade arrangements to better protect these values.

Building Sustainable Peace and Development After Massive Human Rights Violations

A member of staff from the University is a member of the working group on SDG 16 and Transitional Justice coordinated by the International Centre for Transitional Justice. The purpose of the group is to feed into the work of the Pathfinders for Justice and their recommendations to the UN. It is important as part of the monitoring, evaluation and progress towards SDG 16. Such collaborations between UN member states and NGOs are fundamental for ensuring that the knowledge base exists for targeted action in seeking to achieve the SDGs. The working group is supported by partners and in particular the Task Force on Justice, which is chaired by ministers from Argentina, the Netherlands, and Sierra Leone and by the Elders.



OPERATIONS

Black History Month

The University celebrates Black History Month annually in October and recognises the importance of remembering Black history not just for one month a year but throughout the year. A list of quotes, blogs, videos, books, podcasts, resources and profiles is therefore available online.



PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

warwickpride

warwickpride is the Student Union's society for Lesbian, Gay, Bi+, Trans, Undefined and Asexual/ Aromantic students and staff. The society is committed to campaigning for LGBTUA+ liberation both on campus and further afield, providing advice and welfare services, and running a busy and varied program of social events.