

## Real world impact



**The Institute of Health and Society offers a wide range of courses and applied research opportunities in the field of health and social care, with a hands-on vocational approach to learning.**

Expanding knowledge in the health and social care field is a primary objective for our taught courses and our students have the opportunity to participate in interesting projects, such as children's experience of hospitalisation and dementia research conducted through our Association for Dementia Studies.

We are committed to promoting the highest standards in teaching and research and you will not only benefit from our close collaboration with UK partners, but also from the long-term partnerships we have with academic institutions worldwide.

### Sharing knowledge and discovery

By joining our close-knit community of staff, students, and partners, you will have access to a large support and knowledge network. We are dedicated to creating an environment for positive change in health and social care and encourage a curiosity, which not only promotes teamwork but inspires discovery, knowledge sharing, and collaboration with our partner institutions and organisations.

### Equipping the future generation

During your studies, you might be asked to investigate real-life health and social care problems, debate ethical dilemmas and apply your knowledge to a range of current issues. Our well-established reputation of working within the sector and with policy makers will expose you to first-hand experiences of the impact of our research.

### Impact through IMPACT

The Institute of Health and Society's interest group, IMPACT, uniquely aims to develop new professional cultures of respect, empathy, and insight across health and social care services. From the offset, we put service users and carers at the core of your learning and research, so that you develop a deep understanding of the ethics and values of care as you practice new professional skills.

### Case study

#### Ugandan student returns home in bid to transform children's lives

University of Worcester student, Letisia Murungyi, will be returning to her home nation of Uganda upon completing a Masters' degree in Applied Psychology with the hope of transforming the lives of children suffering from Cerebral Malaria.

With enhanced knowledge and understanding, Letisia is hoping to help children better deal with the psychological impacts of living with the disease.

"The Masters has been transformational for me both professionally and personally," she said. "I feel that I can go back to Uganda and make a real difference to the lives of the children I have worked with before and ultimately to broaden my work to other areas."

[Read more on Letisia's story.](#)