



TRAINING PROSPECTUS

Tackling Antisemitism on Campus

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Leading, defending and enriching Jewish life on campus



UJS – THE VOICE OF JEWISH STUDENTS

The Union of Jewish Students has represented Jewish students across the UK and Ireland for over a century. It supports more than 10,000 Jewish students across 80 Jewish Societies (JSocs), delivering national advocacy, educational programming, and welfare support.

UJS works year-round with students, universities, policymakers and community partners to promote inclusion, combat prejudice and ensure Jewish students can participate fully and confidently in campus life.

Guided by our core values, the priorities of our elected President and policy passed at UJS Conference, together we create and deliver powerful campaigns; fighting prejudice, advancing inclusion, and inspiring education and action on the issues that matter to us.

Locally, nationally and internationally, we run diverse and dynamic programmes; provide access to kosher food and accommodation; and passionately engage with Israel, interfaith, and social action projects.

For over 100 years, we've been leading, defending and enriching Jewish student life across the UK and Ireland, and we're proud to be the voice of Jewish students.

23% of students

have witnessed behaviour targeting Jewish students because of their religion or ethnicity.

1 in 5 students (20%)

would be reluctant or unwilling to house share with a Jewish student.

Our report and recommendations exist only to empower our buzzing Jewish student communities to persist undeterred

In March 2026, UJS published **Time for Change**, a landmark report into two and a half years of rising campus antisemitism which draws on polling of students around the UK, of all faiths and none, as well as testimonies of Jewish students' experiences.

The findings reveal that antisemitism is becoming increasingly normalised on UK campuses. Jewish students report intimidation, exclusion and disruption to their education. Many encounter hostilities linked to extremist slogans, protest activity and online activist networks that evade accountability. These issues are not abstract: students have been chased, threatened, assaulted, and prevented from marking important memorials. The result is a campus environment where many no longer feel safe expressing their identity.

Time for Change has found that student groups have explicitly called for violence against Jews, even justifying the terrorist attack at Bondi Beach in December 2025. 47% have witnessed justification of the October 7th attacks, rising to 77% among those who encounter Israel-Palestine protests regularly.

TIME FOR CHANGE REPORT



To book antisemitism awareness sessions for your university leaders, scan the QR code or go to bit.ly/antisemitismawareness



Since 2019, UJS have delivered over 400 sessions of antisemitism awareness training to thousands of Students' Union staff, student leaders, and university staff, equipping them with the knowledge and skills to call out antisemitism on campus and support their Jewish students.

In 2025, UJS was awarded a **grant by the Department for Education** to promote training to universities as part of the wider **'Tackling Antisemitism in Education'** programme. As a result, this **FREE** training can now be offered to all universities, in person, multiple times a year. The training is delivered by experienced antisemitism awareness trainers.

Our in-person training involves a two-hour session that gives an introduction to the following topics

1. The British Jewish community
2. Historical and Contemporary antisemitism
3. Antisemitism and Israel
4. Practical and concrete steps you can do to help

For more in-depth understanding of the topics related to antisemitism, go to our digital library of resources at www.understanding-antisemitism.org.uk.

Institutional Training Partnerships

UJS invites universities to adopt a structured Training Partnership model to ensure consistent, high-quality antisemitism awareness training across leadership, academic staff, frontline teams and Students' Unions.

All sessions are **fully funded by the Department for Education**.

We have training package options to best suit your institution. For more information, email training@ujis.org.uk.

Training Partnership Options

FOUNDATION PARTNERSHIP:

- ↳ 2 in-person sessions per year
- ↳ Priority booking up to 2 years in advance

ADVANCED PARTNERSHIP:

For institutions seeking a multi-team approach.

- ↳ 3 in-person sessions per year.
- ↳ Priority booking up to 2 years in advance
- ↳ Supporting material for publicity amongst staff

ENHANCED PARTNERSHIP:

↳ Initial session with university leaders/EDI team/Learning & Development team, followed by meeting with UJS team to develop specific inclusions related to university policies and procedures.

- ↳ 3 or more sessions per year for university staff
- ↳ Priority booking up to 2 years in advance
- ↳ Supporting material for publicity amongst staff

DFE FUNDED ANTISEMITISM AWARENESS TRAINING (2025–2028)

The following is an excerpt from the address that Louis Danker, President of UJS (2025/26), gave at No.10 on 5th May 2026.



THE IMPORTANCE OF ALLYSHIP

“I spend my life travelling across the country, working with brilliant Jewish young people who live proud Jewish lives on campus. They want to be leaders of British society in the years to come.

What really makes Jews feel like we belong in this country is the allyship of non-Jewish people. What we need is leaders of our institutions publicly standing by us. Committing to tangible action to support us. Turning permissive environments into zero tolerance for hate. Showing not institutional timidity, but real bravery.”

Antisemitism is not a “Jewish problem” - it is a community and cultural problem.

Awareness does not depend on the size of your Jewish population.

Awareness helps make a university or Students’ Union a safe, welcoming and confident place for all.

“I found the training extremely useful in enhancing my understanding of antisemitism and making a space where people could ask questions without judgement to improve their understanding and practice. The trainer was exceptional, well prepared, open and I appreciated the emotional energy that must go into delivering training on such a challenging topic.”

Training Participant, Senior Leadership, University of Warwick.

“The training was really insightful! This highlighted how much I didn’t know and I am incredibly appreciative that I got the chance to attend, I am far more confident in my ability to be a better ally to the Jewish Community.”

Training Participant, Staff Network, London School of Economics & Political Science

REFLECTIONS FROM PARTICIPANTS

“The training was excellent. The subject matter was difficult, but it was relaxed, interactive and mutually respectful. The material was presented in a clear and engaging way.”

Training Participant, Senior Leadership, University of Leeds

“The trainer was knowledgeable and provided details and “real world” examples. She was able to reflect the experiences of her, and her family, and the Jewish community in a way which resonated and brought the unpack of antisemitism to life. Prior to the training I was, to my shame, unaware of the pervasiveness of antisemitism and how it is almost “normalised” through the media and the narratives presented.”

Training Participant, HR, University of Central Lancashire

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Understanding Antisemitism is a new, free digital library of resources to complement the UJS antisemitism awareness training to help you understand, recognise and effectively respond to antisemitism. Created by UJS with the support of funding from the Department for Education, the library brings together key resources from leading experts alongside original materials produced by UJS in one central and comprehensive space.

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