



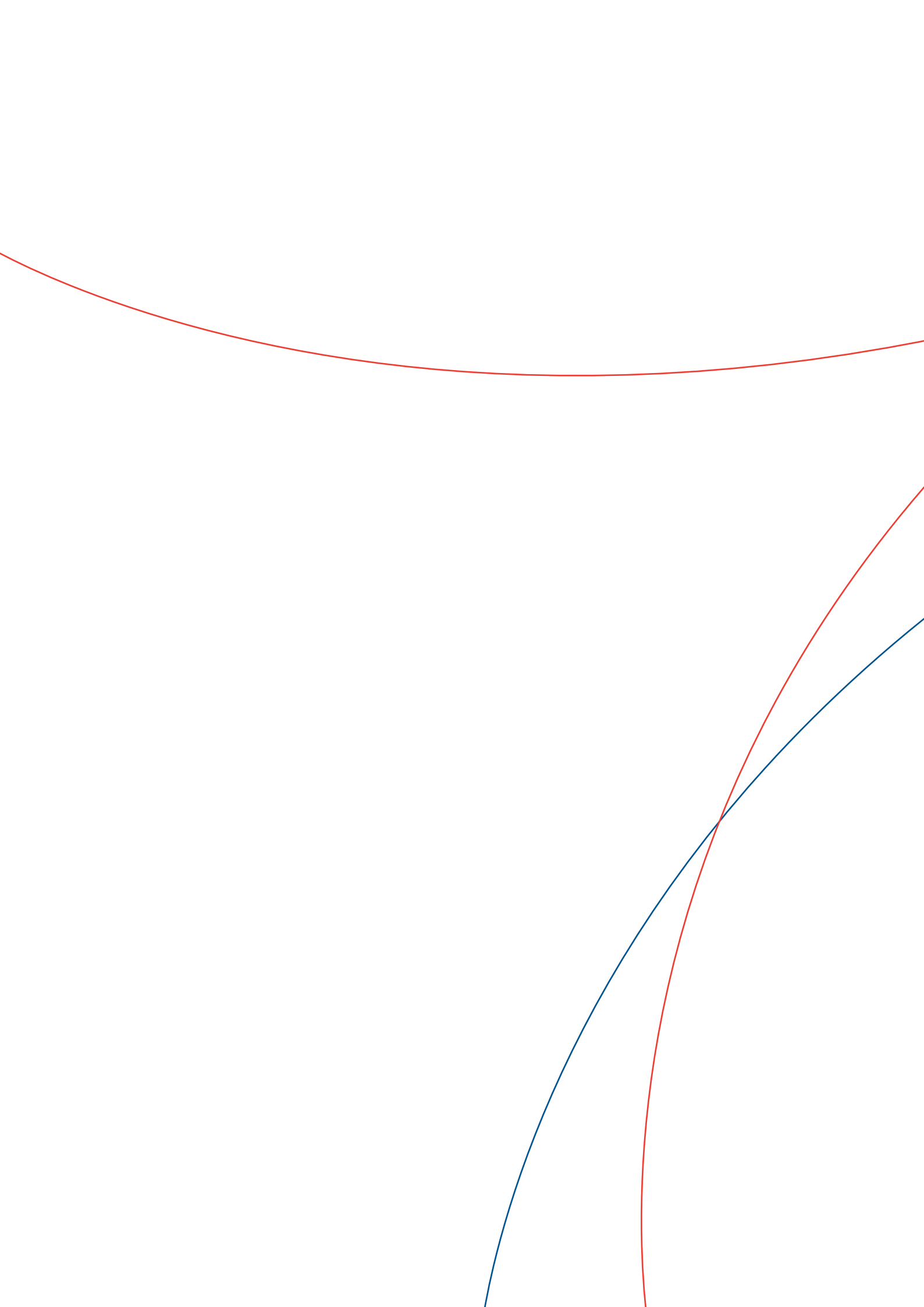
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The Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission's Report to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.

Pursuant to Section 2(6) of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Act 1953, we have the honour to submit the report of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission for the year ending 30 September 2012.

WELCOME FROM DR JOHN HUGHES



Dr John Hughes

2011/12 was another positive year for the Marshall Scholarship programme in many areas, and most importantly in terms of the new Scholars.

The Class of 2011 told me how much they enjoyed their induction programme in Washington, where Ambassador Sir Nigel Sheinwald and Counsellor Nic Hailey were as generous as ever in spending time with the Scholars. Particularly

noteworthy was the talk given at the U.S. State Department by Marshall alumnus and the top Legal Advisor in State, Harold Koh. Good preparation indeed for the speech given by Minister of State Jeremy Browne at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

For the first time in very many years the U.S. Ambassador in London hosted the arriving Scholars at his Embassy. Ambassador Louis Susman spoke eloquently about his perceptions of the U.K., and his team of Minister-Counsellor for Public Affairs Tom Leary, Consul-General Dave Stewart, and Defence Attache Tom Bergeson, gave the Scholars an American view into life in the U.K. Quite rightly this brought home to many the possibilities of acting as "Ambassadors" for the USA during their time in the UK; good preparation, we hope, for their longer term assignment as "Ambassadors" for the UK when they return to the USA!

Academically the Scholars from the class of 2010 and 2011 have performed particularly well. It would be invidious to pull out individual examples, but the number of times we see references in academic reports on the Scholars which describe them as among the top 10 students that eminent and experienced academics at our top universities have taught in 20-30 years is testimony to the intelligence, diligence, and drive of the Scholars.

Nor is that all. Many participate actively in wider university and college life. And each year the Scholars seek to undertake a project that has some social impact either in the UK and/or in a developing country. This year the 2011 class partnered with Castlehaven Community Association, a charity providing after school educational modules for young secondary school pupils in Camden. This project will continue throughout the 2012 academic year.

The Association of Marshall Scholars has been particularly active under the able leadership of Bob Gray. A blue riband gathering of alumni in June at Stanford University was attended by some

200 alumni with many participating by tuning into the live online broadcast and tweeting in their questions to the panellists. The new British Ambassador to the USA, Sir Peter Westmacott, kindly travelled from Washington to participate in a lively panel discussing 'Leadership in the 21st Century'. Prominent alumni speakers included on the panel were Reid Hoffman (founder of LinkedIn), and Nan Keohane (former President of Duke University).

We were also very fortunate that Sir Peter Westmacott was also able and willing to attend the Annual Dinner for departing Scholars in London in May where he gave the after dinner speech. Bob Gray and Reid Hoffman also spoke to current Scholars in the UK when they visited London.

One of the elements that sets the Marshall Scholarship Programme apart from other scholarship programmes is the emphasis we place on giving our Scholars the opportunity to learn about the way in which the U.K is governed and meet those elected to do that. Each year the Scholars visit one of the Devolved Administrations. In the academic year 2011/12 we visited Northern Ireland to learn first-hand of the progress that has been made there, and the issues that still remain. A joint presentation to the Scholars by the First Minister and Deputy First Minister, Peter Robinson and Martin McGuinness respectively, will long live in the memory.

There have been no changes among the members of the Commission, although one innovation this year was a one day Away Day (in London) which allowed us to focus on some of the challenges we face in ensuring that our programme continues to live up to the ideals of our founders. As ever, throughout the year, we have received generous support from the British Embassy and Consulate –General network in the USA and from Ministers and officials in the FCO. In particular, I wish to pay tribute to the enthusiasm and generous giving of his time to the Marshall programme which characterised Sir Nigel Sheinwald's tenure of that most important and demanding post; being the British Ambassador to the USA.

The Marshall programme is a unique blend of government support, partnerships with universities in the UK, efficient, contracted out administration from our small support team, and a host of volunteers in the USA and the UK who give generously and freely of their time. At the heart of this are the Scholars: present, past, and future. And a dedication to nurture and deepen the links that bind the UK and the USA that was indeed the origin of this Scholarship programme. That's the essence of the Marshall Scholarship programme.

Dr John Hughes
Chair

Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission (MACC)

THE MARSHALL AID COMMEMORATION COMMISSION

The Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission Act was passed by the British Parliament in 1953 in order to express gratitude to the American people for the post-war support and assistance conceived by Secretary of State George C Marshall, now known as the Marshall Plan. The Parliamentary Act created postgraduate Scholarships in the United Kingdom for American students with the potential to excel in their chosen fields of study and future careers. As alumni of British Universities and members of the community during their stay in Britain, Marshall Scholars create lasting bridges between the United States and the United Kingdom and become advocates for greater depth and breadth of interaction, co-operation and mutual understanding between the two countries. They also participate in activities which make them effective spokespeople for the best in British society and education and once they have completed their studies, continue to support the furtherance of international co-operation in the spirit of the Marshall Plan.

Each year up to 40 Marshall Scholarships are awarded, some in partnership with outstanding British Universities. This unique testament of gratitude plays a vital role in developing a constituency for Britain in the United States of America.

The programme is funded by HM Government through the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) and is administered in Britain by the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission and in the United States by the British Embassy in Washington DC, and the Consulates-General in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco. HRH Prince of Wales is Honorary Patron of the Association of Marshall Scholars.



Secretary of State
George C Marshall

MEETINGS AND MACC MEMBERSHIP

Regular business meetings of the MACC were held on 3 October 2011, 23 January 2012 and 16 April 2012 under the chairmanship of Dr John Hughes (Ambassador to Venezuela, Argentina and Paraguay H.M. Diplomatic Service, retired). The MACC's Education, Finance and Audit and Risk Management (ARM) Committees met on several occasions under the respective chairmanship of Professor Bob Deacon (Emeritus Professor, International Social Policy, University of Sheffield), Mr Simon Morris (Director, Millfields Executive Ltd) and Mr Graham Benson (former MACC Commissioner). The Ambassador's Advisory Council met in Washington on 3 December 2011, under the chairmanship of HM Ambassador and the Chair of the MACC. Dr Ruth Kosmin attended as the MACC's representative.

A full list of current MACC members follows and further details can be found at the end of this Report (page 22) including a note of their affiliation with the Education, Finance and ARM Committees.

Dr John Hughes (Chair)

Mr Michael Birshan

Professor Bob Deacon

Professor Richard Dendy

Mr Timothy Hornsby

Dr Ruth Kosmin (Deputy Chair)

Mrs Carol Madison Graham

Mr Simon Morris

Professor Eric Thomas

Professor Nigel Thrift

Commissioners are publicly appointed and are unpaid.

In addition, full details of the membership of the Ambassador's Advisory Council and of the Regional Committees, as of the date of the selection interviews for the 2012 awards, are given on page 22 of this report.

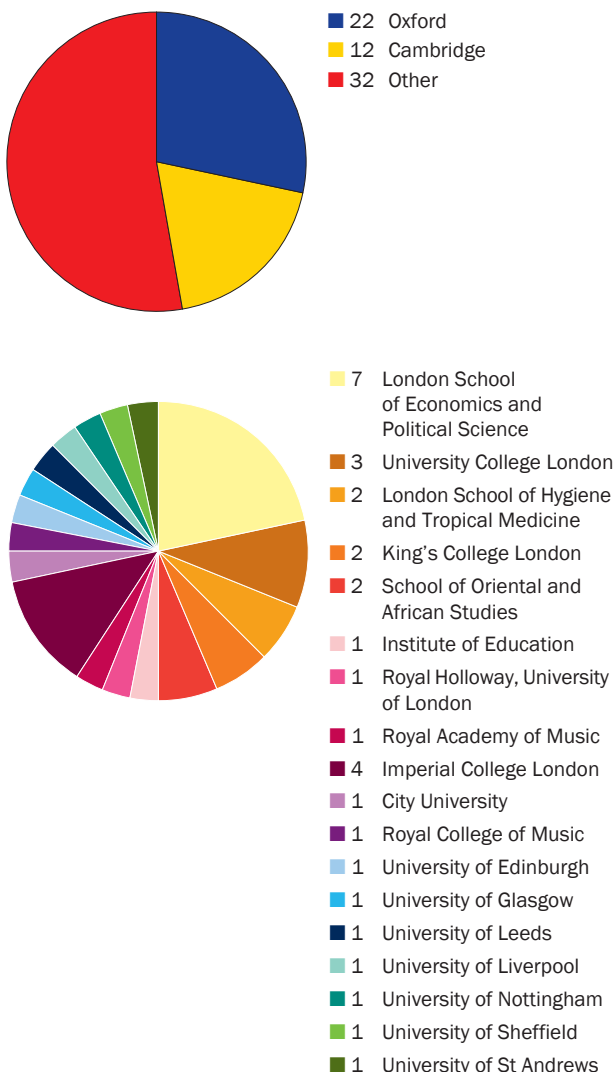


Minister Jeremy Browne welcomes the 2011 Marshall Scholars.

SCHOLARS IN BRITAIN 2011/2012

At the start of the academic year 2011/2012, 66 Marshall Scholars were in residence at British universities. This number was made up of five 2009 Scholars, all of whom were completing a third year, 28 2010 Scholars and another 33 Scholars who had taken up their awards in 2011. One of the 2011 Scholars held a One Year Marshall Scholarship. The group comprised 42 men and 24 women. One Scholar had a dependent who was in residence in the UK.

The distribution of the awards was as follows: 22 at Oxford; 12 at Cambridge; 19 at the University of London (seven at the London School of Economics and Political Science; three at University College London; two each at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, King's College London and the School of Oriental and African Studies; one each at the Institute of Education, Royal Holloway, and the Royal Academy of Music); four at Imperial College London; and one each at City University, the Royal College of Music, and the Universities of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Leeds, Liverpool, Nottingham, Sheffield and St Andrews.



The Scholars were funded as follows:

34 Marshall Scholars were fully funded by the MACC.

One Scholar was fully funded by an external body, the British Schools and Universities Fund (BSUF).

Twenty six Scholars were jointly funded on Partnership Scholarships:

- one Scholar supported on the Caius Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Corpus Christi College Oxford Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Edinburgh Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Glasgow Marshall Scholarship;
- three Scholars supported on the Imperial Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the King's College Cambridge Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the King's College London Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Leeds Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Liverpool Marshall Scholarship;
- four Scholars supported on the New College Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Nottingham Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Nuffield Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Oriel Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Royal Academy of Music Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Royal Holloway Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Sheffield Marshall Scholarship;
- two Scholars supported on the St John's College Cambridge Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Trinity College Oxford Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the UCL Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Wolfson College Oxford Marshall Scholarship.

A further three Scholars were fully funded under third year funding agreements with the University of Oxford. One Scholar was fully funded under a third year funding agreement with the London School of Economics and Political Science. Another third year Scholar was funded under an agreement with the National Science Foundation (NSF), the MACC made a contribution towards the tuition fees and the NSF paid maintenance. One third year Scholar was funded on the EPA Marshall Scholarship at UCLA in the USA.

Further Scholars were funded entirely by alternative funding. In addition to the 67 (including the EPA third year in UCLA), two Scholars were funded for further study beyond the three years, one for Imperial College London and one for Harvard University in the USA under the agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

All of the 66 Scholars at British universities were enrolled on taught and research graduate degrees.

18 Scholars pursued courses in Science and Engineering, including Mathematics, and 48 in the Arts and Social Sciences. The range of individual subjects studied in the year under review was higher than last year. The subject breakdown is as follows:

SCIENCE, ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS

Advanced Textiles and Performance Clothing	1
Applied Statistics	1
Astrophysics	1
Biological Science	1
Biomedical Research	1
Experimental Psychology	1
Growth Dynamics of Carbon Nanotubes and Nanorods	1
Inclusive Design	1
Infectious Disease Epidemiology	1
Mathematics (Part III)	4
Medical Oncology	1
Metabolic Markers of Stem Cell Differentiation	1
Modern Epidemiology	1
Organic Chemistry	1
Statistics: Mathematical Genetics	1
Total	18

ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Archaeology	1
Baroque Violin	1
Biomedicine, Bioscience, and Society	1
Comparative and International Education	2
Composition	1
Criticism and Culture	1
Development Studies	1
Economic and Social History	3
Economics	1
Economics for Development	1
Education	1
Evidence-Based Social Intervention	1
Geography and Environment	1
Global and Imperial History	1
Global Governance and Diplomacy	1
Global Health and Development	1
Global Migration	1
Health Policy, Planning and Finance	1
History	1
History, Philosophy & Sociology of Science, Technology and Medicine	1
Human Rights Law	1
Integrated Resource Management	1
International Health Policy	1
International Peace and Security	1
International Political Economy	2
International Relations	2
Medieval Scottish Studies	1
Middle East Politics	1
Modern Middle Eastern Studies	1
Modern South Asian Studies	1
Musicology	1
Philosophy	2
Philosophy, Politics and Economics of Health	1
Political Science	2
Political Thought and Intellectual History	1
Public Management and Governance	1
Regional and Urban Planning	1
Science Fiction Studies	1
Sustainable Energy Futures	1
Violence, Conflict and Development	1
War Studies	1
Total	48



Minister Jeremy Browne with Marshall Scholars

SCHOLARS GRADUATING IN 2012

29 Scholars completed tenure of their awards in 2012. Of these, four had graduated at the time of completion. The remaining Scholars, who are registered for research or taught Master's programmes, will complete the requirements for their degrees in the coming months.

The examination results of 40 Scholars were received during the year – one each from the 2000 and 2001 groups, two each from the 2003 and 2004 groups, four from the 2005 group, three from the 2006 group, seven from the 2007 group, four from the 2008 group, seven from the 2009 group, eight from the 2010 group and one from the 2011 group. 14 of these obtained Doctorates, the rest Masters degrees.

The names of all Scholars on whom degrees were conferred during 2011/2012, together with their results, are listed at the end of this Report (Page 25).

One Scholar from the 2010 group was granted an extension of his award to a third year on full funding. He will continue his studies at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Three Scholars were granted extensions of their awards to a third year of tenure under the partnership agreements with Imperial College London, the University of Nottingham and St John's College, Cambridge. Two Scholars will be supported fully under the terms of funding arrangements with the University of Oxford.

Funding agreements with the University of St Andrews were not utilised in the year reported.

SCHOLARS' EXPERIENCES

Michael Campbell

2010 Marshall Scholar

MSc Conflict, Security and Development
MRes War Studies
King's College London



Michael Campbell

I spent four years at the Naval Academy with the explicit goal of preparing to be a combat leader. When it was suggested I apply for the Marshall, I shirked at the idea of sitting in a UK classroom while my peers headed off to war. Mentors challenged my naiveté,

insisting that the period of exploration and reflection would benefit not just me, but the sailors I would one day lead.

The academic regimen offered by the Department of War Studies at King's College London was of the highest caliber, only outdone by the diverse opportunities for focused fieldwork and professional experiences outside of the classroom.

I learned about the grievances that sustain intra-community conflict in the Bogside of Derry City, the difficulty of maintaining multilateral military partnerships and commitments at NATO Headquarters amidst a global economic crisis, and watched the UK identify critical gaps in their capacity to project power and sustain large-scale military operations unilaterally during the Libyan intervention while working at their military headquarters. I became the American voice in the room of a think-tank on Whitehall, gave lectures at UK universities on transatlantic military relations, and coordinated visits for US government officials visiting London. At a 'pay grade' closer to my own, a few Royal Marines and I built a relationship around training and fitness, as we would all prefer to plant our roots for mutual understanding now rather than at a combat outpost in some distant corner of the world some time in the future.

The education of the Marshall experience is not limited to curricular and co-curricular activities, though. Some of my greatest teachers were the people who slept on my couch while passing through London. For those who grew up around business, listening to a bunch of entrepreneurs look like ninjas drawing on my white board, talking about 'pivoting' their 'lean start-up' into a 'sea of blue water' ripe for 'disruptive innovation' may not seem too uncommon. However, from my military background 'pivoting' generally referred to executing a right- or left-face in a marching parade, 'lean' meant you met the Navy's height and weight standards, 'blue water' was where America projected hard power, and 'disruptive' meant you were disobeying orders. These experiences spawned in me the idea of being 'intra-preneurial' within the defense apparatus, and encouraged me to think innovatively while confronting timeless problems.

I would have neither had these experiences nor met these people if it were not for the Marshall, and feel that I am a better citizen because of all of it. I look forward to maintaining the relationships I built in the UK over the course of my career, and my wife and I will forever seek excuses for trips back to London.

Reynaldo Fuentes

2010 Marshall Scholar

MSc Comparative Politics
MPhil Economic and Social History
London School of Economics and Political Science and Wolfson College, Cambridge



Reynaldo Fuentes

After nearly two years I still vividly remember exiting my first transcontinental flight feeling not only anxious, but sleep-deprived and hungry. After four years at the University of Wyoming studying political science I began what was my very first time travelling to the United Kingdom along with my first time studying

abroad. After a whirlwind tour of London (in addition to a jet-lagged introduction on the London Eye), I settled down in the

city and began my course at the London School of Economics.

Studying under Dr. David Woodruff, I engaged in a taught course in comparative politics focused on the nature of states and markets. In my dissertation I sought to understand and describe the theoretical nature of wage negotiation between Japan, the United States, and Germany. My work fit generously within the field of Varieties of Capitalism (VoC) and expanded on thinking surrounding the cumulative effect of concerted firm level coordination, such as in the German case, compared to more disparate forms of labor organization that exists in the United States. Indeed, my research confirmed one of the hypotheses within the VoC field which held that countries without firm level labor organization complement this information-poor environment by broadly, though less efficiently, interpreting the macroeconomic signals of their central banks.

After a year at the LSE, however, I decided to move to Cambridge to pursue a degree in Economic and Social History where I focused on the rhetoric of welfare reform in the late 1990's both in the United Kingdom and the United States and its impact on those receiving benefits. Combining my work from the LSE, I hope to show that broad economic changes throughout the last two decades of the 20th century drove the underlying - and increasingly punitive - rhetoric that shaped much of the welfare state policy at the time.

Without a doubt, my time spent within the United Kingdom has helped me grow not only academically but personally, as I developed a greater understanding of my personal interests and skill sets (along with becoming an adept punter). Along with course work I volunteered with the London Globalist, a student run international affairs magazine, and worked alongside Compassion for Migrant Children, a non-profit in London advocating for children in China, to bring an art project to the LSE campus to highlight the people who are affected by China's harsh migrant policies. This personal growth was and still is complimented by the closeness I feel among such a distinguished group of peers in my Marshall class; friends I am glad to say will always be in my life.

But of course, no reflection on my time as a Marshall Scholar would be complete without also recognizing and commending the program's success at building an enduring bond to the United Kingdom. I am reminded daily about the fond memories I have for the country and its people, and, as a recent resident in San Francisco, I will be able to engage with the consulate general's office to only deepen the connection.

Truly, I could ask for nothing more.

Andrew Gamalski
2009 Marshall Scholar

PhD Growth Dynamics of Carbon Nanotubes and Nanorods
Peterhouse, Cambridge

As far back as high school I was interested in scientific research, participating in national and international science fairs. I have always been attracted to research that explored

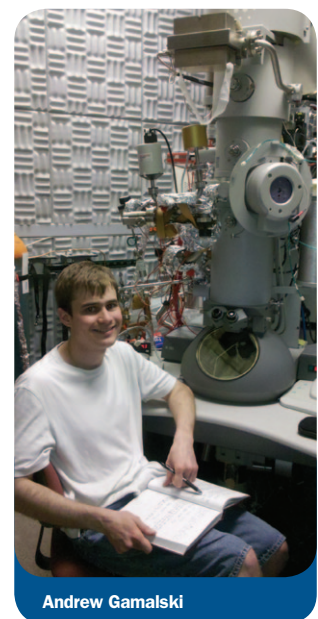
the interface between physics, applied mathematics, and engineering. The overlap between these three broad areas attracted me to real-time transmission electron microscopy (TEM) studies of nanoscale material fabrication at Arizona State University. Continuing onto my PhD as a 2009 Marshall Scholar, I participated in a similar research, studying how a material called "nanowires" grow.

My PhD experience in Electrical Engineering at the University of Cambridge has been highly rewarding, yet also highly demanding. In contrast to an American PhD program, I was immediately dropped into the laboratory and challenged to adapt and perform. UK PhD programs expect a high level of independence, creativity, and intellectual flexibility. Self-instruction is essential. Specifically, I had to undertake challenging experiments on a modified TEM outside of Cambridge without any assistance. In addition to this, I independently determined how to calculate alloy phase diagrams using computational thermodynamics and employed materials theory to provide meaningful interpretations of wire growth dynamics.

Simply put, talented UK PhD students are transformed into hardened scientists, well prepared for independent research in a government, industrial, or academic laboratory. During this transformation process, I published five papers, presented at five conferences, and have two draft manuscripts ready for submission. Some of my research was featured in the University of Cambridge's "Under the Microscope" series where I narrated a TEM video showing the formation and growth of nanowires in real time. In addition to this, some of the research I carried out was covered by the UK's Institute of Physics in an online article (nanotechweb.org).

Out of the lab I took a keen interest in tinkering with electronics, building radios and other electronic devices. Numerous evenings have been spent wandering between local pubs with friends from lab. Candle-lit formal dinners in Peterhouse College's ancient dining hall have given me a real sense of Cambridge's rich history and tradition. Exploring the varied towns and countryside in East England with friends on long weekends has made me appreciate choosing to study in the UK.

After my PhD I will be working at Intel. As I move forward in my career, I expect to maintain the professional relationships I developed during my three years in the UK. Since Intel often collaborates with universities on high-risk technological projects, it is possible I could



Andrew Gamalski

participate in coordinated research efforts between Intel and British universities in the future.

In summary, my experience in the UK from September 2009 – September 2012 has been extremely positive and I have grown tremendously both intellectually and personally. I have developed friendships with local UK residents and have travelled the surrounding area extensively this past year. I am very grateful to the MACC and the British Government for giving me the opportunity to study for a PhD in the UK. I look forward to maintaining a lifelong connection with the UK as I begin my career at Intel in November 2012.

Tanya Goldhaber

2010 Marshall Scholar

PhD Inclusive Design
Pembroke College Cambridge



Tanya Goldhaber

I first fell in love with England after spending an incredible summer here after my third year of University. I was never sure exactly what it was that drew me back to the UK after my first summer abroad; it was some combination of the culture, the way of life, and that mystery element that can make you somehow feel

completely at home in a place you've never been. Before my homebound flight even took off from Heathrow, I was determined to return, and I am immensely grateful that the Marshall Scholarship gave me the opportunity to do so.

My background at MIT had been primarily in Mechanical Engineering and Cognitive Science, so I was excited to begin my position in the Inclusive Design Group at the University of Cambridge's Engineering Design Centre. There, I would have a chance to work on designing more accessible user interfaces for traditionally excluded groups – in particular older people who did not grow up using modern technology. Having struggled through my years at university to find a viable combination of my joint interests in technology and the human mind, this was an ideal opportunity.

While my topic area has continued to fascinate me, I found the research environment in the UK a challenging adjustment. In the US, new postgraduate researchers are given a good deal of guidance and continuous feedback on their progress. While they have less independence, they have a stronger sense of direction early on. I was therefore completely unprepared for my supervisor's refusal to give me a specific research area or set me any work when I first arrived. I was unaware how much independence and self-sufficiency is required of postgraduates in the UK, but although I initially found my research limbo frustrating and nerve-racking, I am now immensely grateful for having had the opportunity both to develop these skills and

to have had the flexibility to define a research path that truly interests me.

Living and studying in Cambridge, of course, is an experience in itself. After having adjusted to living in a building older than my country and taking a historical tour every time I went to the supermarket, I grew to appreciate how many opportunities it offers. The college system has allowed me both to make close friends and to meet a diverse range of people from many different disciplines – an experience I likely would not have had elsewhere. In addition, Cambridge is steeped in tradition, which is also not something often experienced on the other side of the pond. From matriculation to formal hall, it has been amazing to experience traditions that date back centuries.

When I first filled out my applications to return to the UK, I wondered if I would feel the same affinity for the country that I first did three years ago. If anything, my comfort in and affection for the UK has grown over the past two years as I have been able to travel and get to know more people from around the country. I have had some truly incredible experiences, from getting to perform Mozart's Requiem in King's College Chapel to hearing evensong in York Minster to dancing in a ballroom competition in Blackpool to getting to attend the Olympics, but it's also the day-to-day experiences – catching up with friends over a pint, having a picnic brunch on a sunny day, talking to the early hours of the morning after formal hall – that have made my time in the UK truly special. I feel fortunate that I will get to spend another year in Cambridge as I finish my PhD and get to experience so much more that the UK has to offer.

MARSHALL EVENTS

As part of the induction week for the 2011 Scholars which took place in late September 2011, HM Ambassador, Sir Nigel Sheinwald, hosted the group at the Ambassador's residence.

After their arrival in the UK, the 2011 Scholars were taken on a tour of the Houses of Parliament. The tour was arranged through the offices of the British-American Parliamentary Group (BAPG). Scholars met with a member of the BAPG, Andy Love, MP, for a 'Question and Answer' session. A visit to the US Embassy was arranged very kindly by Minister-Counselor for Public Affairs, Mr Thomas Leary and the Scholars were welcomed to the United Kingdom by US Ambassador Louis



2011 class with Andy Love MP

Susman. Consul-General David Stewart and Defense Attaché Tom Bergeson addressed the Scholars and engaged them in a fascinating discussion. The Scholars also rode on the London Eye. The Scholars met with Mr Conrad Bird, Head of the Public Diplomacy and Strategic Campaigns Group and Mr Ian Collard Head, North America Team, FCO. MACC Commissioners joined Scholars at a Reception held in the FCO's Durbar Court, hosted by Minister Jeremy Browne MP, on 22 September 2011 to welcome the 2011 Scholars.

In addition to these more formal social events, opportunities also arose during the year for some members of the MACC and Secretariat to meet and offer informal hospitality to Scholars at their university locations. The Scholars themselves organised the now traditional Annual Marshall Thanksgiving Dinner which was held at Goodenough College in London on 26 November 2011.

On 12 January 2012 a group of Scholars were invited to 10 Downing Street for a briefing from members of the Number 10 Policy Unit.

Scholars living at Goodenough College also had the opportunity to meet HRM Queen Elizabeth II at the 80th anniversary celebrations of the College.



HRM Queen Elizabeth II and 2011 Marshall Scholars Jing Luo and Joel Mittleman

The MACC Commissioners hosted the annual Dinner, given in honour of Marshall Scholars who were completing their awards, on 1 May 2012 at the Stationers' Hall, London. The special guest and principal speaker at the Dinner was Sir Peter Westmacott KCMG LVO, British Ambassador to the United States. Mr Aroop Mukharji, a 2010 Scholar who used his Scholarship to study International Relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science and International Peace and Security at King's College London, spoke on behalf of those Scholars returning to the United States.

The dinner was preceded by a Colloquium for departing Scholars in which five Scholars presented their research. This was followed by a discussion between Ms Lydia Mulholland, Head of the Public Diplomacy Team (FCO) and Mr Bob Gray, President of the Association of Marshall Scholars on the role of Scholars when they return to the US.

1990 Scholar Reid Hoffman, Co-founder of LinkedIn, met with Scholars on 14 November 2011 at the Commonwealth Club and spoke about social entrepreneurship and issues



Ambassador Sir Peter Westmacott addresses Marshall Scholars and guests at the annual Dinner

surrounding social networking. Mr Hoffman spent time answering questions from Scholars on these subjects and on his experience as a Marshall Scholar and how it had aided his professional development.

Scholars also had the opportunity to meet with Sharlina Hussain-Morgan, Foreign Service Officer from US Department of State at the US Embassy in London on 23 April 2012 who spoke and answered questions about working in the Department of State. This event was hosted at the Offices of the Secretariat at Woburn House.

Marshall Scholar Trip to Northern Ireland and Ireland

Each year the MACC organises a visit of Marshall Scholars to Northern Ireland, Scotland or Wales to give them a greater understanding of the cultural, economic, historical and political diversity of the UK. In 2012 the Scholars travelled to Northern Ireland and Ireland for a three day trip hosted by the Northern Irish Assembly. The Scholars visited Belfast, Derry/Londonderry and Dublin. The Chair of the MACC, Dr Hughes, Commissioner, Professor Dendy, the Assistant Secretary and the Administrative Assistant accompanied the Scholars. In Belfast they met with the First Minister Peter Robinson MP, MLA and the Deputy First Minister Martin McGuinness MP MLA at Stormont. Mr William Hay MLA, Speaker of the Northern Ireland Assembly, also spoke to the Scholars.



Marshall Scholars with the First Minister and Deputy First Minister at Stormont



Marshall Scholars with the Mayor of Derry/Londonderry

The Scholars visited Queen’s University Belfast and the University of Ulster, Magee Campus, which featured talks from some of their leading academics. They were also given a preview of the Titanic Signature Project in Belfast’s Titanic Quarter. In Derry/Londonderry the Scholars were welcomed by the Mayor at The Guildhall and were later briefed on the regeneration of the city which they viewed first-hand with a walk across the Peace Bridge to Ebrington Square. The Scholars were addressed at both the Taoiseach’s Office and the British Embassy in Dublin where they learnt about Anglo-Irish relations and the economy of the Republic of Ireland.

MARSHALL ALUMNI

1961 Marshall Alumna **Dr Nannerl O. Keohane**

Laurance S. Rockefeller Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Woodrow Wilson School and the Center for Human Values



Dr Nannerl O. Keohane

I was the first Marshall Scholar from my undergraduate college, Wellesley, which got me invited to tea at the college president’s house. And my trip to England with my Marshall cohort in 1961 was my first time travelling across the Atlantic. Thus the Marshall Scholarship, from the beginning, opened many doors for

me. I loved being in the United Kingdom. We were warmly welcomed by the Marshall Scholarship office and by our hosts in London, and during our time as Marshalls we often had opportunities to visit students and their families in their homes.

Reading for a second BA in Philosophy, Politics and Economics at Oxford taught me to think and write in a way that was powerful and lasting. I had had a fine undergraduate education at Wellesley, and went on to get a PhD at Yale, but it was the Oxford

tutorials that truly formed my mind and gave me a sense of what scholarship can be like. Because of this experience, during my second year at Oxford I finally realized that what I really wanted to do was to be a professor, and I’ve never looked back.

I will always recall writing my tutorial papers twice a week at the desk by the window of my little third-floor apartment in the graduate house at St. Anne’s, on the Woodstock Road. I watched the milkman make his deliveries as I typed out my words of would-be wisdom, to be read aloud later that day to an eminent scholar in St. Anne’s or another college. That system surely concentrates the mind.

I was very fortunate in my teachers, including Iris Murdoch, David Butler and John Plamenatz, and in hearing the lectures of Isaiah Berlin in the Examination Schools. I was also fortunate in my friends, including a couple of other Marshall Scholars, one of whom invited me to events at Christ Church, including Evensong in the Chapel, the boat races in the spring and the Commemoration Ball. I became a lifelong fan of Dorothy Sayers, and regularly re-read Gaudy Night with special pleasure.

I have no doubt that the experience as a Marshall Scholar gave me more self-confidence as a woman scholar and potentially a leader. When I decided to accept the invitation to become president of my alma mater in 1980, and lived in that home where I had been invited for tea so many years before, it was partly because I had earlier had the validation of being selected for this high honor as a Marshall Scholar.

Since completing my Oxford degree, I’ve returned to the UK regularly, and always feel very much at home. In recent years, I have also become deeply involved with the Marshall Scholarship Alumni Association, and find that very rewarding. Knowing other Marshalls at various stages of their own education and careers is a privilege, and attending events where we come together to celebrate the program and thank our British hosts is always a treat. I feel tremendously fortunate to be a Marshall Scholar.

Report from the Board of the Association of Marshall Scholars (AMS)

In this past year, the Association of Marshall Scholars (AMS) hosted twelve events in the consular regions of the United States that were attended by some 600 alumni and friends, and again contributed to three “Marshall plus” activities for current scholars in the U.K. During the year, AMS President Gray was invited to attend the Commission’s “away day” in early March, 2012, and also attended the farewell dinner in London, in May 2012. He addressed the departing scholars earlier on that day as part of a panel discussion focused on life as a Marshall Scholar after the U.K. experience. He was joined on that panel by Commission Chair Dr. John Hughes and Ms. Lydia Mulholland of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

The major event of the year was no doubt the annual meeting of the Association in late June, 2012, on the campus of Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, which brought over 100 scholars of all ages together for a stimulating day of panel

discussions, good food, and a nostalgic finale dinner. These attendees were joined by an almost equally large on-line audience made possible by a live streaming audio/video feed of the event over the internet. Nearly 200 Marshalls were therefore able to participate this way, in person or digitally, representing some 12% of all the living alumni for whom we have records.

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The "Marshall Newsletter" continues to be published by an all-volunteer team on a quarterly basis, and continues to improve with each issue. A comprehensive communications plan that includes digital media and social media and the possible creation of a virtual community is under development and in its early stages now. A second volunteer digital communications committee comprised primarily of younger Marshalls is being recruited to create this more contemporary and robust digital presence for the association.

We have begun to formally address the notion of raising a US based, alumni-driven scholarship endowment, as a small financial supplement to the Parliamentary grant-in-aid, as part of a transatlantic public/private UK/US partnership, and have convened two face-to-face meetings in 2012 with key potential donors to advance the proposal.

The Association is attempting to develop more institutional capacity for the challenges ahead and remains constrained only by its all-volunteer board and all-volunteer regional event coordinator structure. Despite this limitation, we remain committed to bringing a quality added-value dimension to the current program by our personal and financial involvement, now and in the future.

A list of the directors and officers of the Association may be found on page 24 of this report.



Marshall Alumni panel discussion at the 2012 Annual Meeting of the AMS at Stanford University

SELECTION OF 2012 SCHOLARS

At the MACC meeting held in October 2011, consideration was given to the budget for financial year 2012/2013. The MACC agreed to recommend to the Ambassador's Advisory Council that 36 new awards should be offered for 2012. The selection of the 2012 Scholars was undertaken by the Regional Selection Committees, listed on page 23 and confirmed by the Advisory Council held in Washington on 5 December 2011.

The following partnerships enabled the MACC, in combination with FCO funding, to offer 36 Scholarships for 2012:

University Partnership Scholarships:

These Scholarships are jointly funded by the MACC and the partner university for any subject either at Masters or Doctoral level, except where otherwise indicated.

- Birmingham Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Birmingham.
- Bristol Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Bristol.
- Cardiff Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Cardiff University.
- Courtauld Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the Courtauld Institute of Art.
- Dundee Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Doctoral level at the College of Life Sciences Dundee University.
- Durham Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Durham University.
- UEA Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of East Anglia.
- Edinburgh Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Edinburgh.
- Glasgow Marshall Scholarship: Any subject at the University of Glasgow.
- Guildhall Marshall Scholarship: Any subject at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.
- Imperial Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Imperial College London.
- Keele Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Keele.
- Kent Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Kent.
- King's College London Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at King's College London.
- Leeds Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Leeds.
- Liverpool Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Liverpool.

- Newcastle Marshall Scholarship: Any subject at Newcastle University.
- Nottingham Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Nottingham.
- Queen Mary Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Queen Mary, University of London.
- QUB Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Queen's University Belfast.
- Reading Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Reading.
- Royal Holloway Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Royal Holloway, University of London.
- Royal Academy of Music Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the Royal Academy of Music.
- Sheffield Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Sheffield.
- Southampton Marshall Scholarships: Any Subject at the University of Southampton.
- Surrey Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Surrey.
- Sussex Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Sussex.
- UCL Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at University College London.
- Warwick Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at the University of Warwick.

College Partnership Scholarships:

These Scholarships are jointly funded by the MACC and the partner Oxford/Cambridge College for any subject either at Masters or Doctoral level, except where otherwise indicated.

- Caius Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Gonville and Caius College, University of Cambridge.
- Corpus Christi College Oxford Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Corpus Christi College, Oxford.
- King's College Cambridge Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at King's College, University of Cambridge
- Merton Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Merton College, University of Oxford.
- New College Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at New College, University of Oxford.
- Nuffield Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Nuffield College, University of Oxford.
- Oriel Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Oriel College, Oxford.

- St John's Cambridge Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at St John's College, University of Cambridge.
- Somerville Janet Watson College Oxford Marshall Scholarships: Any subject level at Somerville College, Oxford.
- Trinity College Oxford Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Trinity College, Oxford.
- Wolfson College Oxford Marshall Scholarships: Any subject within the humanities at either Masters or Doctoral level at Wolfson College, Oxford.

Foundation Funded Scholarships:

- Walter and Leonore Annenberg Marshall Scholarship: Funded by an endowment donated by the Annenberg Foundation. One Scholarship for two years.

The following Scholarships funded continuing Scholars:

Foundation Funded Scholarships:

- BSUF Marshall Scholarship: Funded by the British Schools and Universities Foundation. One Scholarship for two years

US Partnership Scholarships:

- EPA Marshall Scholarships: Jointly funded by the MACC and the Environmental Protection Agency, USA, these Scholarships support research specifically in the subject areas of the environment.
- NIH Marshall Scholarships: Jointly funded by the MACC and the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, USA, these Scholarships support research specifically in the subject areas of bioscience, medicine and related disciplines with a predominant application in bioscience.

Third Year Funding Scholarships:

- LSE Marshall Scholarships: Fully funded by the London School of Economics and Political Science, up to two Scholarships.
- Oxford Marshall Scholarships: Fully funded by the University of Oxford, up to three Scholarships.
- St Andrews Marshall Scholarships: Fully Funded by the University of St Andrews, up to two Scholarships.

After the necessary places at British Universities had been confirmed, the Marshall Scholarships for 2012 were awarded as follows:

ATLANTA REGION

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree	Subject
Mr. Corey Metzman	University of Pennsylvania	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc taught	Development Studies
Mr. Matthew Sellers	University of Georgia	Oxford Wolfson	MSt	English Literature (1900-Present Day)
Mr. Garrett Turner □	Emory University	Queen Mary, University of London	MA taught	Theatre and Performance
Ms. Jean Weatherwax	University of South Florida	Imperial College London	MSc taught	Analogue and Digital Integrated Circuit Design

BOSTON REGION

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree	Subject
Ms. Katherine French	Boston University	Oxford Trinity	MPhil taught	Archaeology
Mr. Samuel Dorison ▲	Princeton University	University College London	MSc taught	Security Studies
Mr. Allen Lin	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Cambridge Trinity	MPhil taught	Technology Policy
Mr. Will Stoeckle ♣	Stanford University	King's College London	MA taught	International Political Economy

CHICAGO REGION

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree	Subject
Mr. Ian Cameron	United States Naval Academy, Annapolis	Oxford St Antony's	MPhil taught	Modern Middle Eastern Studies
Mr. Alexander Carney	University of Michigan system, Ann Arbor	Cambridge Churchill	MASt	Pure Mathematics
Ms. Alice Easton ○	Princeton University	Imperial College London	PhD	Infectious Disease Epidemiology
Ms. Rebecca Farnum +	Michigan State University	University of East Anglia	MSc taught	Water Security and International Development
Ms. Elizabeth Ogonek ◆	Indiana University	Guildhall School of Music and Drama	PhD	Composition
Ms. Madalyn Parnas ∞ ▼	College of Saint Rose	Royal Academy of Music	MA taught	Violin Performance
Mr. Zachary Smith	University of Nebraska	School of Oriental and African Studies	MSc taught	Middle East Politics

DC REGION

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree	Subject
Ms. Kendyl Crawley Crawford ▼	Hampton University	University College London	MSc taught	Environment, Science and Society
Ms. Daphne Ezer ■	Duke University	Cambridge St John's	PhD	Genetics
Ms. Leah Rand	University of Chicago	University College London	MA taught	Philosophy
Mr. Miles Taylor *	Indiana University	Oxford New College	MPhil taught	International Relations

HOUSTON REGION

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree	Subject
Mr. Kareem Ayoub	Rice University	Oxford Green Templeton	MSc taught	Neuroscience
Ms. Christina Chang	Princeton University	Imperial College London	MSc taught	Sustainable Energy Futures
Mr. James McAuley ◇	Harvard University	Oxford Somerville	MPhil taught	Modern European History
Ms Kerry McAuliffe	University of Tulsa	King's College London	MA taught	Digital Humanities
Ms. Jessica Steinberg	Rice University	University College London	MSc taught	Global Health and Development

LOS ANGELES REGION

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree	Subject
Ms. Kyle Edwards	Princeton University	Oxford St Cross	DPhil	Public Health
Ms. Madeline Grade	Arizona State University	University College London	MSc taught	Neuroscience
Ms. Emily Rutherford	Princeton University	Oxford Christ Church	MPhil taught	Modern British and European History

NEW YORK REGION

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree	Subject
Ms. Wendi Bacon ♣	Hobart and William Smith College	Cambridge Gonville and Caius	PhD	Haematology
Mr. Frederick Feigel	United States Air Force Academy	School of Oriental and African Studies	MA taught	Near and Middle Eastern Studies
Mr. Alexander Frouman ☼	Columbia University	Oxford Nuffield	MPhil taught	Economics
Mr. Michael Poll	University of Pennsylvania	Guildhall School of Music and Drama	MMus	Performance (Advanced Instrumental Studies) Guitar
Mr. Luke Schoenfelder ▼	Georgetown University	Imperial College London	MSc taught	Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Management
Ms. Sophia Velfort ●	Yale University	Oxford Wolfson	MSt	English Language and Literature (1900 - Present)

SAN FRANCISCO REGION

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree	Subject
Mr. Maxwell Alderman	University of Nevada	University of Warwick	MPhil research	Philosophy
Mr. Peter Lind	United States Air Force Academy	University of St Andrews	MLitt taught	International Security Studies
Mr. Rayden Llano	Stanford University	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc taught	International Health Policy

- Queen Mary University of London Marshall Scholarship
- ▲ UCL Marshall Scholarship
- ♣ King's College London Marshall Scholarship
- Imperial Marshall Scholarship
- + University of East Anglia Marshall Scholarship
- ◆ Guildhall Marshall Scholarship
- ∞ Royal Academy of Music Marshall Scholarship
- ▼ One year Scholarship
- St John's Cambridge Marshall Scholarship
- * New College Marshall Scholarship
- ◇ Somerville Janet Watson Marshall Scholarship
- ♠ Annenberg Marshall Scholarship
- ☼ Nuffield Marshall Scholarship
- Wolfson College Oxford Marshall Scholarship

The final number of Scholarships offered and accepted was 36. The 2012 Scholars represent 27 different United States universities and colleges, an increase on 2011. Five institutions appeared in the list for the first time – Hampton University, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, University of Nevada, the College of St Rose and the University of South Florida. 13 of the Scholars are women and 18 Scholars are studying science and engineering subjects. Three of the Scholars took up the one year Marshall Scholarships.¹

The group will take up their places at the start of the academic year 2012/2013 as follows: 13 at the University of London (five at University College London, two each at King’s College London, London School of Economics and Political Science and the School of Oriental and African Studies and one each at Queen Mary University of London and the Royal Academy of Music). Ten at Oxford; Four at Cambridge; Four at Imperial College London, two at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama; and one each at, the Universities of East Anglia, St Andrews and Warwick. All 36 will be reading for higher degrees.

Guildhall School of Music and Drama 2	1 2
Imperial College London	1 2 3 4
King’s College London	1 2
London School of Economics and Political Science	1 2
Queen Mary University of London	1
Royal Academy of Music	1
School of Oriental and African Studies	1 2
University of Cambridge	1 2 3 4
University College London	1 2 3 4 5
University of East Anglia	1
University of Oxford	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
University of St. Andrews	1
University of Warwick	1

SELECTION AND PLACEMENT POLICY

The proportion of Marshall Scholars opting for universities other than Oxford, Cambridge and London School of Economics has declined from last year. The MACC remains committed to a policy of trying to increase the number of institutions at which awards are taken up, to reflect the academic excellence of UK Universities.

NEW PARTNERSHIP SCHOLARSHIPS

The following agreements were signed during the last year. These Scholarships will be available from October 2013:

- RNCM Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Doctoral level at the Royal Northern College of Music.



Marshall Scholars on the London Eye

MARSHALL SHERFIELD FELLOWSHIPS

The Marshall Sherfield Fellowship scheme, which was established in 1997 to mark the 50th anniversary of the Marshall Plan, enables up to two American post-doctoral scientists and engineers to undertake a year of research at any British university or research institute. The Fellowships are named after Lord Sherfield (1904-1996) who was the main architect of the Marshall Scholarship programme in the 1950s and are funded by the Marshall Sherfield Fellowship Foundation which is based in the US.

After the interviews held in Washington DC on 3 December 2011, one candidate was nominated for the award of post-doctoral Marshall Sherfield Fellowship from October 2011. This nomination came after applications for the new Fellowships had been reviewed by a specially appointed UK-based Selection Committee of scientific experts, and shortlisted candidates

¹ Further statistics from the selection process, including numbers of applications received, gender and US universities of origin is available in the Marshall Scholarships 2012 Competition Statistical Report, available on the Marshall Website www.marshallscholarship.org.

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Full details of the membership of the Sherfield Selection Committees are given in Membership of the MACC and its Committees (Page 24).

Of the seven candidates who applied for the 2012 Fellowship, five were shortlisted for interview. The award was made as follows:

Fellow: **Dr Samar Malek**
US Institution: **Massachusetts Institute of Technology**
UK Institution: **University of Bath**
Subject: **Civil Engineering**

SCHOLARSHIP STIPENDS

HM Treasury revisions announced on 1 July 2012 and paid from 1 October 2012 resulted in increases to the allowances payable to Marshall Scholars as follows: - basic monthly living allowance from £882 to £917 (and from £1,091 to £1,134 for those registered at institutions within the London Metropolitan Police district); book allowance from £357 to £372 for first year Scholars. As a result of the stipend adjustments announced the MACC revised the annual grant for approved research travel and the thesis grant from £245 to £250 and £342 to £354 respectively in October 2012.

SECRETARIAT

The MACC continued the arrangement under which its Secretariat is provided by the Association of Commonwealth Universities, whose offices at Woburn House, 20-24 Tavistock Square, London, WC1H 9HF, serve as its headquarters. The detailed work was undertaken by Miss Mary Denyer, Assistant Secretary and Head of Scholarship Administration, Mrs Elizabeth Clark, Senior Administrator and by Miss Sarah Kerr, Scholarships Assistant, under the direction of the Executive Secretary of the MACC Dr John Kirkland.

ACCESS TO INFORMATION

The MACC operated under the Code of Practice on Access to Government Information, and had also developed a Publication Scheme to comply with the requirements of the Freedom of Information Act 2000. Further information can be found at <http://www.marshallscholarship.org/about/foi>

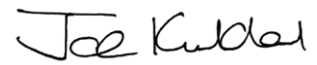
EXPENDITURE

Under Section 2(7) of the 1953 Act the MACC is required each financial year to prepare accounts of expenditure in such form as the Secretary of State may with the approval of the Treasury direct. The total expenditure of the MACC for the year ended 31 March 2012 was £1,914,863. The Summary Accounts are attached at the end of this Report (Page 29). These figures have been scrutinised by the National Audit Office and, as provided by the Marshall Aid Commemoration Act 1953, the full accounts will be published separately and laid before Parliament. The Association of Commonwealth Universities, on behalf of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission, administers and recovers the costs of the Marshall Scholarship Scheme from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Signatures on behalf of the MACC.



Dr John Hughes
Chair



Dr John Kirkland
Executive Secretary

MEMBERSHIP OF THE MACC AND COMMITTEES

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Partner, McKinsey & Company

Prof. Richard Dendy

Head of Theoretical Physics at UKAEA Culham

Prof. Bob Deacon

Emeritus Professor, International Social Policy, University of Sheffield

Dr Timothy Hornsby CBE

Chair of the Horniman Museum, and Chair of the Harkness Fellows Association

Dr Ruth Kosmin

Head of European Economics, HM Treasury (Retired)

Mrs Carol Madison Graham

Former Executive Director, Fulbright Commission

Mr Simon Morris

Director, Millfields Executive Ltd

Professor Eric Thomas

Vice-Chancellor, University of Bristol

Professor Nigel Thrift

Vice-Chancellor, University of Warwick

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Prof. John Mumford

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Former Marshall Commissioner

Mr Abdul Bhanji

Former Marshall Commissioner

Mr Michael Birshan

Dr John Hughes

Mr Jonathan Taylor CBE

Former Marshall Commission Chair

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Head of Public Diplomacy Team, FCO

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1979 Scholar, Senior Partner, McAllister Olivarius

Prof. John Mumford

1975 Scholar, Director, Centre for Environmental Policy (CEP) Imperial College

Secretariat

Dr John Kirkland (Executive Secretary)

Deputy Secretary General ACU

Ms Mary C Denyer

Assistant Secretary and Head of Scholarship Administration

Mrs Elizabeth Clark

Senior Administrator

Ms Sarah Kerr

Scholarships Assistant

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Sir Nigel Sheinwald KCMG

HM Ambassador

Dr John Hughes

Chair, Marshall Commission

Dr Ruth Kosmin

Marshall Commission

Prof. Jeffrey Rosensweig (1979 Scholar)

Chair, Atlanta Region

Ms Joanna Lau

Chair, Boston Region

Prof. Katharine Hunt (1975 Scholar)

Chair, Chicago Region

Prof. Brian Roberts

Chair (elect), Houston Region

Mr Arvind Manocha (1994 Scholar)

Chair, Los Angeles Region

Dr Ray Raymond

Chair, New York Region

Prof. Karen Sprague

Chair, San Francisco Region

Prof. Judith Plotz (1960 Scholar)

Member, Washington DC Region

² Marshall Grants may be tenable at Institutions from which members of the Commission and its committees belong.

³ Scholars may be selected from Institutions to which members of the Ambassador's Advisory Council and Selection Committees belong.

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Atlanta Region

Prof. Jeffrey Rosensweig (Chair)
1979 Scholar, Professor of International Business & Finance, Goizueta Business School, Emory University

Dr Mark Bell
1998 Scholar, Chief Investment Officer, Brand Group Holdings

Dr Mary Edgerton
1976 Scholar, Associate Professor, Division of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, UT M.D. Anderson Cancer Center

Prof. Scott Gwara
1984 Scholar, Professor, Department of English, University of South Carolina

Dr Stephen Kuebler
1991 Scholar, Associate Professor College of Optics and Photonics, University of Central Florida

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PPA Assistant Officer, British Consulate General, Atlanta

Boston Region

Dr Joanna Lau (Chair)
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Ms Susan Bianconi
1978 Scholar, Associate Editor, The Yale Review

Mr Prabal Chakrabarti
1995 Scholar, Director of Community Affairs, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

Prof. Ian Larkin
1996 Scholar, Assistant Professor, Negotiation, Organizations and Markets Unit, Harvard Business School

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Prof. Bob Deacon
Marshall Commission Observer

Chicago Region

Prof. Katharine Hunt (Chair)
1975 Scholar, Professor of Chemistry, Michigan State University

Mr Peter Barack
1965 Scholar, Partner, Barack Ferrazzano

Ms Sandra Morgan
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Mr Jade E. Newburn
1997 Scholar, Associate, Mayer Brown LLP

Dr Parag Patil
1989 Scholar, Assistant Professor, Neurological Surgery, University of Michigan

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Vice Consul (Policy and Communications), British Consulate, Chicago

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Prof. James Harner (Chair)
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1991 Scholar, Professor, Department of Physics and Astronomy, Rice University

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Professor, Department of Government, University of Texas, Austin

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Los Angeles Region

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1994 Scholar, Chief Operating Officer, Los Angeles Philharmonic Association

Prof. Kimberly Marshall
1982 Scholar, Professor, Department of Music Arizona State University

Mr Jeff Modisett
1976 Scholar, Partner Bryan Cave LLP

Dr Sara Bagby
2000 Marshall Scholar, Biology Post-Doc UC Santa Barbara

Dame Barbara Hay
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Associate Professor, University of South Carolina

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Mr Dominic Meiklejohn

Her Majesty's Deputy Consul General in New York

Dr John Hughes

Marshall Commissioner Observer

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Vice Provost, Division of Undergraduate Studies Institute of Molecular Biology, University of Oregon
Dean of Arts and Sciences, University of Washington, Seattle

Mr Ben Heineike

2002 Scholar, Office of Navy Research Science and Technology Liaison Officer

Mr Geoffrey Painter

2000 Scholar, Attorney, Office of the Solicitor, Pacific Northwest Region, U.S. Department of the Interior

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Mr Robin Newmann

Vice-Consul, Political, Press and Public Affairs, San Francisco

Washington DC

Dr Craig Schiffries (Chair)

1980 Scholar, Director for Geoscience Policy Geological Society of America

Mr Jason Bordoff

1995 Scholar, Associate Director for Climate Change, Council for the Environment

Dr Danielle Dooley

1995 Scholar, Paediatrician, Unity Health Care

Prof. Judith Plotz

1960 Scholar, Emerita Professor of English, George Washington University

Mr Nic Hailey

Counsellor, Political and Public Affairs British Embassy, Washington

MARSHALL SHERFIELD SELECTION COMMITTEES

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Professor, Department of Biochemistry, University of Cambridge

Dr Peter Bourdillon

Medical Awards Administrator, ACU

Prof. John Mumford

United States

Prof. Richard Perham (Chair)

Ms Elisabetta Cortesi

Analog Devices, Marshall Sherfield Fellowship Foundation Board Member

Dr John Hanover

Chief, Laboratory of Cell Biochemistry and Biology NIDDK, NIH

Dr John Malin

Marshall Sherfield Fellowship Foundation Board Member

Prof. James Trefil

1960 Scholar, Professor, Department of Physics and Astronomy, George Mason University.

ASSOCIATION OF MARSHALL SCHOLARS OFFICERS

Mr Bob Gray

1971 Marshall Scholar

Mr Benjamin Spencer (Vice President)

1995 Marshall Scholar

Mr Jason Bordoff (Director of British Affairs)

1996 Marshall Scholar

Mr Bryan Leach (Director of Communications)

2000 Marshall Scholar

Ms Lauren Baer (Director of Programs)

2002 Marshall Scholar

Mr Andrew Klaber (Clerk/Secretary)

2004 Marshall Scholar

Mr William Coquillette (Treasurer)

1971 Marshall Scholar



2010 Marshall Scholars at the 2012 Annual Dinner

APPENDIX I

MARSHALL SCHOLARS GRADUATING AT BRITISH UNIVERSITIES SINCE FIFTY EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT

Name Year & Region	UK Institution	Degree Obtained
Dr Andrew March (NE 2000)	St John's College, Oxford	DPhil Politics (passed 2006)
Dr Katherine King (HOU 2002)	Corpus Christi College, Oxford London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc Neuroscience (passed 2002) PhD Philosophy, Policy and Social Value (passed 2005)
Dr Anina Burns (DC 2003)	Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford New College, Oxford	MSc Economic and Social History (passed 2003) DPhil History (passed 2010)
Dr Samuel Charap (NY 2003)	St Antony's College, Oxford	MPhil Russian and Eastern European Studies [Distinction] (passed 2005) DPhil Russian and European Studies [Distinction] (passed 2009)
Dr Ethan Eade (ATL 2004)	Trinity College, Cambridge	PhD Engineering (Visually Guided Robotics)
Mr James Scott (HOU 2004)	Trinity College, Cambridge	Certificate of Advanced Study in Mathematics (Part III) (passed 2005)
Dr Ambika Bumb (ATL 2005)	Oriel College, Oxford	DPhil Engineering Science (passed 2009)
Ms Stacey Kowal (CHI 2005)	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc Public Health [Distinction] (passed 2006) MSc International Health Policy [Distinction] (passed 2007)
Dr Ryan Roark (HOU 2005)	St John's College, Cambridge	PhD Oncology (passed 2010)
Mr Thomas Wolf (BOS 2005)	Emmanuel College, Cambridge University College London	MPhil Political Thought and Intellectual History (passed 2006) MSc Development and Planning: Urban Development Planning [Distinction] (passed 2007)
Dr Adam Berry (ATL 2006)	University of Birmingham St Antony's College, Oxford	MA Applied Corpus Linguistics [Distinction] (passed 2007) MSt Middle Eastern Studies [Distinction] (passed 2008)
Ms Rachel Denison (CHI 2006)	Magdalen College, Oxford	MSc Neuroscience (passed 2007)
Dr Ajit Divakaruni (LA 2006)	Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge	PhD Biochemistry (passed 2010)
Mr Neir Eshel (DC 2007)	University College London	MSc Clinical Neuroscience [Distinction] (passed 2008)
Mr Aaron Eske (CHI 2007)	London School of Economics and Political Science City University London	MSc Global Politics [Merit] (passed 2008) MA Creative Writing (Non-fiction) [Merit] (passed 2010)

Name Year & Region	UK Institution	Degree Obtained
Mr Tianhui Li (SF 2007)	Churchill College, Cambridge	Certificate of Advanced Study in Mathematics (Part III) (passed 2008) MPhil Statistics (passed 2009)
Mr Matthew Martel (BOS 2007)	Selwyn College, Cambridge School of Oriental and African Studies	MPhil Asian Politics (passed 2008) MSc Asian Politics [Distinction] (passed 2009)
Dr Lisa Martin (CHI 2007)	New College, Oxford	DPhil Biomechanics of the Knee Joint
Mr Alexander PG Sittenfeld (CHI 2007)	Magdalen College, Oxford City University London	MSt English and American Studies (passed 2009) MA Creative Writing (Non-fiction) [Distinction] (passed 2010)
Dr Katherine Weber (DC 2007)	Corpus Christ College, Cambridge	PhD Molecular Biology
Dr Grant Belgard (HOU 2008)	New College, Oxford	PhD Physiology, Anatomy, Genetics
Mrs Megan Brand (LA 2008)	School of Oriental and African Studies Exeter College, Oxford	Msc Middle East Politics [Merit] (passed 2009) MSc Forced Migration [Merit] (passed 2010)
Mr Brian Clark (ATL 2008)	Churchill College, Cambridge	Certificate of Advanced Study in Mathematics (Part III) (passed 2009)
Ms Alyssa Wechsler (SF 2008)	Linacre College, Oxford	MSc Nature Society and Environmental Policy (passed 2009) MPhil Geography and the Environment (passed 2010)
Mr Kyle Checchi (SF 2009)	London School of Economics and Political Science Wolfson College, Oxford	MSc International Health Policy [Merit] (passed 2010) MSc Evidence Based Social Intervention [Merit]
Dr Richard Lin (CHI 2009)	Balliol College, Oxford	DPhil Anaesthetics
Mr Kuong Ly (BOS 2009)	University of Essex King's College, Cambridge	LLM Human Rights Law [Merit] (passed 2010) International Relations [Merit]
Mr Brian Mueller (NY 2009)	King's College London Queen's University Belfast	MA Science and Security [Distinction] (passed 2010) MA Violence, Terrorism and Society [Distinction]
Ms Kelcie Ralph (SF 2009)	London School of Economics and Political Science Hughes Hall, Cambridge	MSc City Design and Social Sciences [Merit] (passed 2010) MPhil Environmental Policy [Merit]

Name Year & Region	UK Institution	Degree Obtained
Dr David Reshef (NY 2009)	Magdalen College, Oxford	DPhil Epidemiology
Ms Jessica Wei Zhu (HOU 2009)	Guildhall School of Music and Drama	MPerf Advanced Instrumental Studies: Piano [Distinction]
Ms Erin Conrad (CHI 2010)	University College London	MA Philosophy, Politics and Economics of Health [Distinction]
Mr William Dougherty (NY 2010)	Royal College of Music	MMus Composition [Distinction]
Ms Grace Eckhoff (HOU 2010)	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	MSc Control of Infectious Diseases
Ms Ruth Ezra (BOS 2010)	The Courtauld Institute of Art Emmanuel College, Cambridge	MA History of Art [Distinction] MPhil History and Philosophy of Science and Medicine
Mr Vinayak Muralidhar (LA 2010)	Wolfson College, Oxford	MSc Evidence Based Social Intervention [Distinction]
Mr Brian Pellot (CHI 2010)	St Antony's College, Oxford	MPhil Modern Middle Eastern Studies
Ms Nabiha Syed (DC 2010)	Balliol College, Oxford	MSt Legal Research
Mr Michael Wilkerson (HOU 2010)	New College, Oxford	MPhil Politics (Comparative Government)
Mr Temple He (CHI 2011)	St John's College, Cambridge	MASt Mathematics [Distinction]



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STATEMENT OF THE COMMISSION

The summarised financial statements are a summary of information extracted from the full annual financial statements and do not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission ('MACC'). For further information, the Commissioners' annual report, the full annual financial statements and the auditor's report on those financial statements, should be consulted. These are all contained in the Annual Report and Financial statements, copies of which may be obtained free of charge from the Assistant Secretary and Head of Scholarship administration, MACC, Woburn House, 20-24 Tavistock Square, London, WC1H 9HF.

The annual report and financial statements were approved on 30 May 2012 and were laid before Parliament as House of Commons paper HC 381 of 2011-12 on 2 July 2012. The full annual financial statements from which the summary is derived have been audited by the Comptroller and Auditor General, who gave an unqualified audit opinion.

On behalf of the Commission



Dr John Hughes

Chair

10 September 2012



SUMMARISED NET EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

For the year ended 31 March 2012

	2011-12	2010-11
	£	£
EXPENDITURE		
Scholarship costs	1,540,628	1,787,278
Selection process	79,188	56,740
Development of the Marshall Scholarship Scheme	26,976	10,916
Administration	234,334	214,405
UK Devolved Government itinerary	33,737	2,991
Total expenditure	1,914,863	2,072,330
INCOME		
Grants and Donations from third parties	117,936	88,371
Other income	832	3,327
Total income	118,768	91,698
Net expenditure before interest	(1,796,095)	(1,980,632)
Interest receivable	289	150
Net expenditure for the year	(1,795,806)	(1,980,482)

SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the Year ending 31 March 2012

	31 March 2012	31 March 2011
	£	£
CURRENT ASSETS		
Trade and other receivables	499,044	322,128
Cash and cash equivalents	437,334	498,919
Total current assets	936,378	821,047
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	(42,750)	(22,005))
Assets less liabilities	893,628	799,042
TAXPAYERS' EQUITY		
<i>GENERAL RESERVES</i>		
MACC – uncommitted	593,799	485,732
– committed	185,812	255,616
	779,611	741,348
Third parties	114,017	57,694
Total reserves	893,628	799,042

STATEMENT OF THE COMPTROLLER AND AUDIT GENERAL TO THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT

I have examined the Summary Financial Statements of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission for the year ended 31 March 2012. These comprise a Summarised Statement of Comprehensive Net Expenditure and a Summarised Statement of Financial Position.

Respective responsibilities of the Commissioners and the auditor

The Commission is responsible for preparing the Summary Financial Statements in accordance with the Government Financial Reporting Manual (FRM).

My responsibility is to report to you my opinion on the consistency of the Summary Financial Statements within the Annual Report with the full annual financial statements and the Management Commentary, and its compliance with the relevant requirements of the FRM.

I also read the other information contained in the Annual Report and consider the implications for my report if I become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the Summary Financial Statements.

I conducted my work in accordance with Bulletin 2008/3 issued by the Auditing Practices Board. My report on the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission's full annual financial statements describes the basis of my opinion on those financial statements and on the Management Commentary.

Opinion

In my opinion the Summary Financial Statements are consistent with the full annual financial statements for the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission for the year ended 31 March 2012 and comply with the applicable requirements of the FRM.

We have not considered the effects of any events between the dates on which we signed our report on the full financial statements (8 June 2012) and the date of this statement.

Amyas C E Morse Comptroller and Auditor General

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