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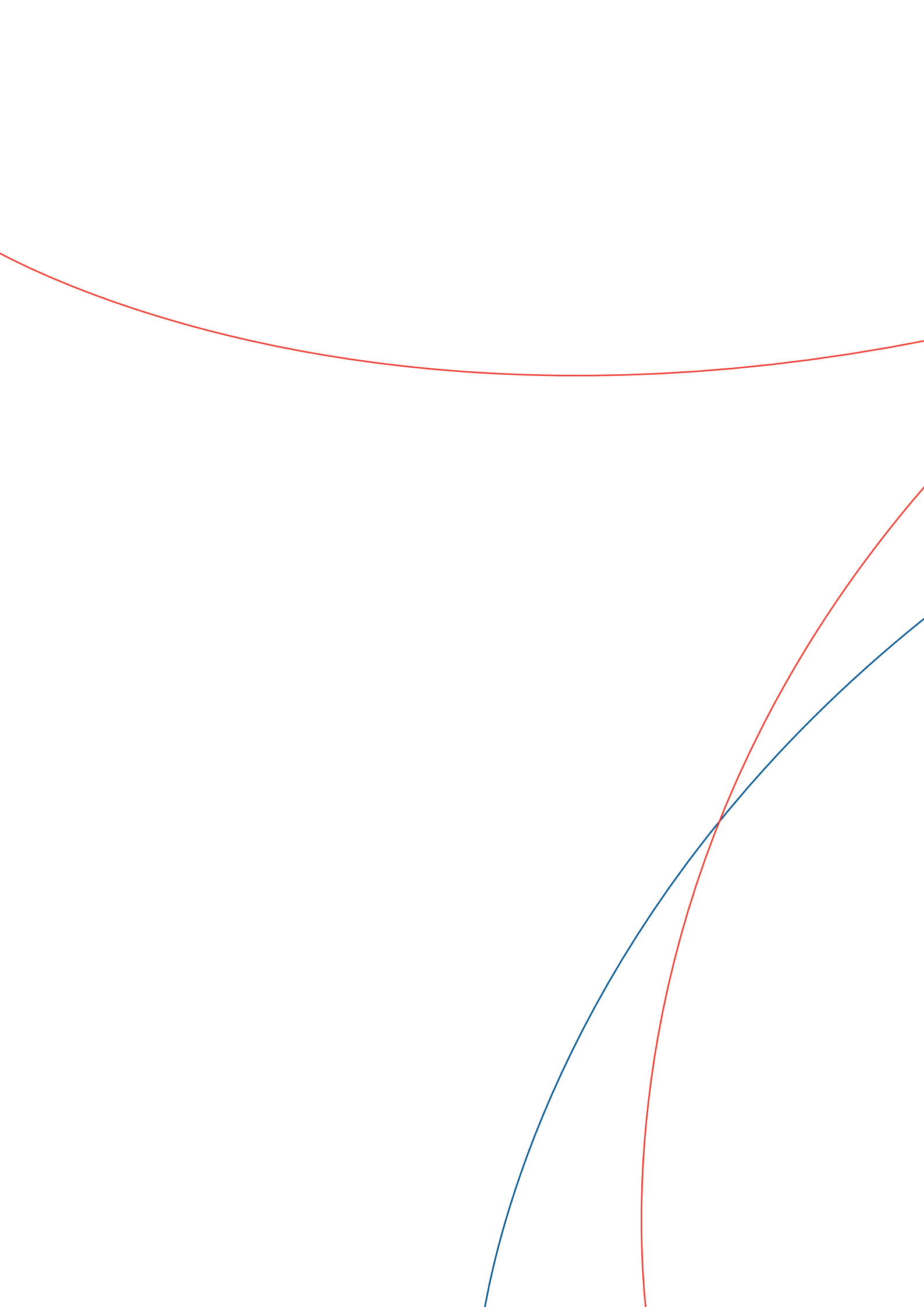
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The Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission's report to her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.

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 2013.

WELCOME FROM DR JOHN HUGHES



Dr John Hughes

This has been a rewarding and a challenging year for the Marshalls.

Academic supervisors have praised our Scholars: *"She is a real superstar"; "a wonderful student and a great ambassador for the Marshall Programme"; "She is one of the best, if not the best, PhD student I've had"*. Nothing particularly new in all this, but it serves yet again to highlight the academic quality of our Scholars.

And what do the Scholars think of their year? *"The experiences I have been able to have because of the MACC have changed my life"; "The thing I am most proud of this year has nothing to do with coursework, but rather starting a new technology venture in the UK"; "I became quite involved in entrepreneurship, winning several entrepreneurs competition with a health care IT idea"; "The extra-curricular activity in which I have participated most frequently is flying trapeze!"*

In part, collective Marshall events help to create this positive attitude. The visit to Wales was part of this. The First Minister of Wales spoke eloquently about the challenges facing the country as well the opportunities that needed to be seized in the years ahead. Scholars were also able to pick up on the history of Wales by visiting one of the best concentric castles in the UK, at Caerphilly. A visit down a coal mine, Pwll Mawr, made a very strong impression on the Scholars as did a very participatory session "A Rough Guide to Welsh" by Professor Sioned Davies of Cardiff University.

Also the Class of 2012 was welcomed at the US Embassy by Ambassador Susman and given a thorough briefing on the work of the Embassy during a two hour visit. Quite rightly they left knowing that they were expected to be "ambassadors" for the US during their stay in the UK. One new event for all the current Scholars was a Thames boat cruise given by Marshall Alumni

in honour of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission (MACC), the Secretariat, and current Scholars. A particular thank you to Wayne Lau for both sponsoring and organising such a successful event and for the help and support of Bob Gray, the President of the Association of Marshall Scholars (AMS) who came over especially from California.

It's not only British academics and the current Marshall Scholars who have told us about the value of the Marshall Scholarship Programme. In 2012 the MACC undertook a survey of Marshall Alumni. This showed that the alumni maintain strong contacts with the UK; almost all having visited the UK at least once since their award. Some 83% included at least some business or professional element as one of their reasons for their visits. And 45% of alumni indicated that they had made a donation to or financial investment in a UK institution since their award. Indeed the overall impact of the Scholarship Programme led 64% to claim that their experience had significantly changed their view of the UK.

The contribution made by Marshall Alumni was also recognised individually by the award of a CBE to Dr Bill Janeway and an OBE to Dr Cindy Sughrue. Also US Deputy Secretary of State Bill Burns visited his Oxford College and spoke to current Scholars as well as finding time to speak at the AMS meeting in New York in June.

There were also some challenges in the last year. The best of them was undoubtedly that agreed between Reid Hoffman, an alumnus and well known social entrepreneur, and the AMS, ably led by Bob Gray. The result: a 1:4 matching challenge for the alumni to raise an endowment of \$5 million over the next few years, with Reid Hoffman giving \$1 for every \$4 raised by other alumni.

There was also a challenge of a rather different sort in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) led triennial review of the MACC required by the Cabinet Office for all Non Departmental Public Bodies (of which the MACC is one). After much preparatory work by the Commission and the Secretariat and the usual thorough review by the FCO, the MACC came through with flying colours. But the praise was not just for the MACC and its Secretariat, but also for the work of the American volunteers who make our selection process work in the United States. And of the invaluable help which we receive from the Embassy and its Consulate General network in the United States.

THE MARSHALL AID COMMEMORATION COMMISSION

There is one particularly sad note for the Marshall Community in the last year. Dr Ray Dolby, who studied at Cambridge as a Marshall died. Dr Dolby will be remembered by many for inventing “Dolby Sound” and having invested and set up a company in the UK. An example, if ever there were one, of receiving a Marshall Scholarship and giving back to the UK thereafter.

Three Commissioners finished their terms of office on the MACC this year; Mrs Carol Madison Graham, Mr Simon Morris and Professor Sir Eric Thomas. They made a significant and lasting contribution to the work of the Commission and the success of the Scholarship programme. Two new Commissioners, Ms Eliza Hermann and Mrs Janet Legrand, have already joined us and will soon be followed by Professor Simon Newman.

And the future? There are challenges in working with a flat cash scholarship grant when the general level of inflation is around 3% and academic fees’ inflation is considerably higher. So far, the MACC has risen to those challenges sustaining the numbers of Scholars at around the 34 mark. I believe that with the help of the FCO we should be able to continue to do this.

Dr John Hughes

Chair

Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission (MACC)



Secretary of State
George C Marshall

The Marshall Aid Commemoration 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.



Professor Hywel Thomas, Pro-Vice Chancellor, Cardiff University with Marshall Scholars

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.

MEETINGS AND MACC MEMBERSHIP

Regular business meetings of the MACC were held on 10 September 2012, 21 January 2013 and 15 April 2013 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 2012, under the chairmanship of HM Ambassador and the Chair of the MACC. Professor Bob Deacon 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 23) 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

Ms Eliza Hermann

Mr Timothy Hornsby

Dr Ruth Kosmin (Deputy Chair)

Ms Janet Legrand

Mrs Carol Madison Graham

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 2013 awards, are given on page 23 of this report.

2013 TRIENNIAL REVIEW

The Triennial Review of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission was submitted to Parliament on 16 July 2013.¹ The Review concluded that *"the Marshall Scholarships contribute substantively to HMG's foreign policy priorities, and in particular to maintaining and strengthening the United Kingdom's bilateral relationship with the United States. The Review also concluded:*

- *that the MACC passed... tests required of a non-departmental public body (NDPB), the need to be seen to operate with absolute impartiality and the need for external expertise, and*
- *that the Marshall Scholarship process was well managed, had mechanisms in place to ensure sufficient accountability to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO), including on the handling of its finances, and benefitted substantially from the pro bono input of the MACC Commissioners."*²



Minister Alistair Burt welcomes the 2012 Marshall Scholars.



Mr Graham Benson, Chair MACC ARM Committee with Marshall Scholars

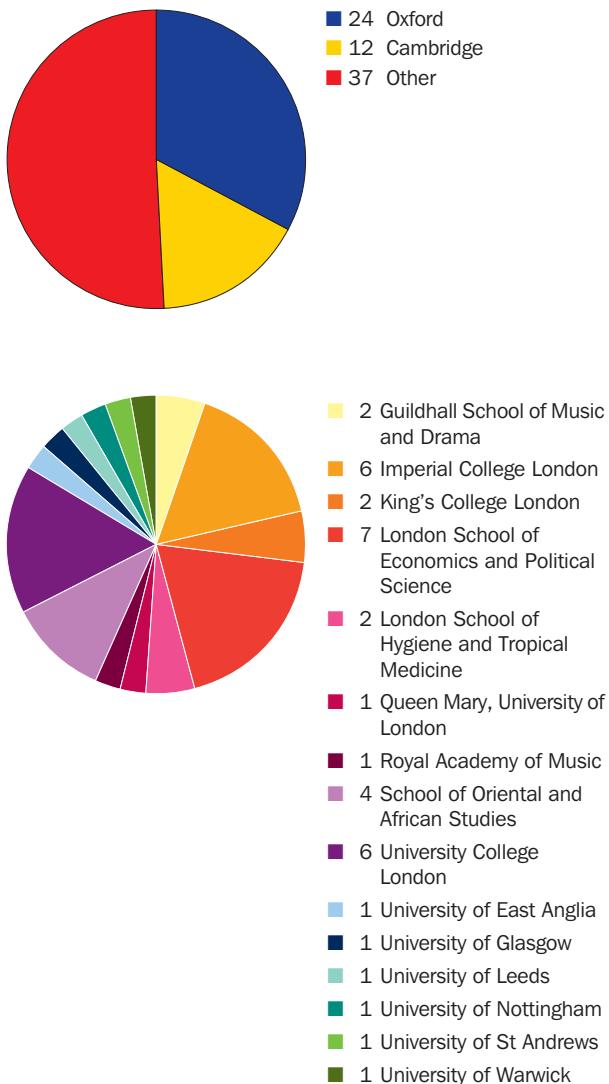
¹ This full copy of the Triennial Review Report of the MACC and its appendices can be found at <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/triennial-review-report-marshall-aid-commemoration-commission-july-2013>

² Triennial Review Report of the MACC

SCHOLARS IN BRITAIN 2012/2013

At the start of the academic year 2012/2013, 73 Marshall Scholars were in residence at British universities. This number was made up of seven 2010 Scholars, all of whom were completing a third year, 30 2011 Scholars and another 36 Scholars who had taken up their awards in 2012. Three of the 2012 Scholars held One Year Marshall Scholarships. The group comprised 40 men and 33 women. One Scholar had a dependent who was in residence in the UK.

The distribution of the awards was as follows: 24 at Oxford; 23 at the University of London (seven at the London School of Economics and Political Science; six at University College London; four at the School of Oriental and African Studies; two each at King's College London and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; one each at Queen Mary, University of London and the Royal Academy of Music); 12 at Cambridge; six at Imperial College London; two at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama and one each at the Universities of East Anglia, Glasgow, Leeds, Nottingham, St Andrews and Warwick.



The Scholars were funded as follows:

42 Marshall Scholars were fully funded by the MACC.

Two Scholars, who are members of the US Military, were fully funded but only received 50% of the stipend as agreed with the US Military academies.

Two Scholars were fully funded by an external body, one by the British Schools and Universities Fund (BSUF) and one by the Annenberg Foundation.

Twenty five Scholars were jointly funded on Partnership Scholarships:

- one Scholar supported on the Caius Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Glasgow Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Guildhall 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;
- three Scholars supported on the New College Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Nottingham Marshall Scholarship;
- two Scholars supported on the Nuffield Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Oriel Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Queen Mary Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Royal Academy of Music Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Somerville Janet Watson Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar 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 UEA Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Warwick Marshall Scholarship;
- one Scholar supported on the Wolfson College Oxford Marshall Scholarship.

One further Scholar was fully funded under third year funding agreements with the University of Oxford and another under the third year funding agreements with the University of Cambridge.

A further three Scholars were funded for further study beyond the three years, one for Imperial College London and one for Harvard University and one for UCLA in the USA under the agreement with the EPA.

All of the 73 Scholars at British universities were enrolled on taught and research graduate degrees.

20 Scholars pursued courses in Science and Engineering, including Mathematics, and 53 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

Astrophysics	1
Biological Sciences (Physiology, Development & Neuroscience)	1
Biomedical Research	1
Biosciences	1
Computer Science	1
Electrical Engineering	1
Epidemiology	1
Genetics	1
Haematology	1
Infectious Disease Epidemiology	2
Mathematics	1
Medical Oncology	1
Metabolic Markers of Stem Cell Differentiation	1
Neuroscience	2
Numerical Analysis	1
Organic Chemistry	1
Statistics: Mathematical Genetics	1
Textiles	1
Total	20



Marshall Scholars visit Caerphilly Castle.



1975 Scholar Tom Friedman with Marshall Scholars

ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Archaeology	1
Composition	1
Conservation Leadership	1
Development Studies	2
Digital Humanities	1
Economics	2
Education	1
English Literature	3
Environment, Science and Society	1
Environmental Change and Management	1
Evidence-Based Social Intervention	1
Finance and Private Equity	1
Gender	1
Geography and Environment	1
Global Governance and Diplomacy	1
Global Health and Development	1
History	2
Human Rights Law	1
Inclusive Design	1
Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Management	1
International Health Policy	1
International Political Economy	1
International Relations	2
International Security Studies	1
International Studies and Diplomacy	1
Middle East Politics	1
Modern British and European History	1
Modern European History	1
Modern Middle Eastern Studies	1
Modern South Asian Studies	2
Near and Middle Eastern Studies	1
Performance (Advanced Instrumental Studies) Guitar	1
Philosophy	2
Philosophy and Public Policy	1
Philosophy of Social Sciences	1
Public Health	3
Security Studies	1
South East Asian Studies	1
Sustainable Energy Futures	1
Technology Policy	1
Theatre and Performance	1
Violin Performance	1
Water Security and International Development	1
Total	53

SCHOLARS GRADUATING IN 2013

36 Scholars completed tenure of their awards in 2013. Of these, five 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 59 Scholars were received during the year – one each from the 2001, 2002 and 2003 groups, four from the 2004 group, seven from the 2005 group, five from the 2006 group, two from the 2007 group, seven from the 2008 group, 14 from the 2009 group, 12 from the 2010 group, four from the 2011 group and one from the 2012 group. 13 of these obtained Doctorates, the rest Masters degrees.

The names of all Scholars upon whom degrees were conferred during 2012/2013, together with their results, are listed at the end of this Report (Page 27).

One Scholar from the 2011 group was granted an extension of her award for a third year of tenure under the partnership agreement with Imperial College London. Four Scholars will be supported fully under the terms of funding arrangements with the University of Oxford. One Scholar will be supported under the agreement with the EPA and will study at the University of Cambridge.

Funding agreements with the London School of Economics and Political Science and the University of St Andrews were not utilised in the year reported.

SCHOLARS' EXPERIENCES

Priscilla MacKenzie Bok

2011 Marshall Scholar

MPhil Political Thought and Intellectual History
PhD History
St John's College, Cambridge



Kenzie Bok

As an undergraduate at Harvard, I fell in love with the work of the intellectual historian. I learned to sift through philosophers' published work along with their archives—their correspondence, lectures, and drafts—to see how ideas come into being and to understand

how philosophy is shaped by broader historical contexts, from university politics to world wars. I was always most interested in the history behind moral and political philosophy, the kind of theorizing that seeps down into how everyday people make ethical decisions and govern themselves. When I couldn't let these investigations rest, my professors all told me I had to go

to the University of Cambridge, the international hub for this kind of work, to do the MPhil in Political Thought & Intellectual History. Sure enough, once there I encountered fantastic faculty and the chance to really grow as an independent scholar. Fast-forward two years, and I've stayed on for the PhD at St. John's College, Cambridge and am studying how contemporary Rawlsian political theory grew out of a little-remembered new Anglo-American ethical movement in the wake of the Second World War. My research takes me back and forth across the Atlantic as I trace how ideas spread among English-speaking philosophers, and particularly how certain methods hatched at Oxford and Cambridge were transplanted and transformed in the United States. The subject fits quite naturally with the spirit of my Marshall scholarship!

The Marshall has enabled more than my academic pursuits, however. Back home in Boston, I was heavily involved in political life; I volunteered on campaigns from city council up to presidential, taught Civics to kids, and served as the youngest active member of my local Ward committee. During college, I became student president of Harvard's Institute of Politics and did an internship at the White House. So dis-embedding myself by moving across the Atlantic and entering a society where I am more of a spectator than a participant in civic life was deeply strange for me. Yet observing U.K. politics has turned out to be an excellent education. I've attended a forum hosted by a Labour magazine and a small symposium with a Conservative minister, gone to a student protest and an event at Speaker's House. Through official Marshall trips, I've met the First Ministers of both Wales and Northern Ireland and seen the inside of 10 Downing Street. In the process, my notions of what issues positions "go together" as a package have been challenged; the U.K. has different spectrums, different factions, different fault-lines. Like my historical research, the whole experience has been a lesson in how much context matters. And I know I'll bring back to the United States a sense of a broader array of policy possibilities, and a deep interest in how institutional design shapes the ways in which our debates play out.

Yet to stop with history and politics is to leave out some of the aspects of my time in the United Kingdom that have brought me the greatest joy. In particular, I have loved traveling the length and breadth of the country. I have gloried in natural beauty from Aberdeenshire to Cornwall, Snowdonia to the Norfolk coast. I've made an effort to visit as many cathedrals as possible—22 at last count—from York to Salisbury, Canterbury to Gloucester. I've also loved seeing how Britain's more industrial cities—places like Leeds, Birmingham, Cardiff, Belfast, and Glasgow—are reinventing themselves and forging gritty but lovable identities. While this country may pride itself on privacy, I've encountered warm welcomes everywhere I've gone, and have come to feel increasingly at home as a temporary islander. Though I plan to return across the Atlantic once I finish my Ph.D., I'll return as a person transformed by my Marshall experience, an American who owes the British people a sincere debt of gratitude.

Josephine Chambers

2011 Marshall Scholar

MSc Integrated Resource Management
University of Edinburgh
MPhil Conservation Leadership
Darwin College Cambridge



Josie Chambers

I received my BS in Integrative Biology from the University of Illinois, where I conducted research on honeybee genomics and evolution. Initially drawn to the molecular scale of biological complexity, I quickly found myself increasingly fascinated with the behavioural ecology of animals in their natural habitats. This work entailed chasing endangered monkeys around the forests of Costa Rica, Uganda and Peru to learn more about their habitats and the impacts of human activities on their populations. My realization of the threats to many of these habitats led me to pursue a career in biodiversity conservation.

I enrolled in the Integrated Resource Management master's course at the University of Edinburgh to further understand the many complex factors, such as agricultural practices, social issues, economic policies and governance, that lie outside of the forest but play a critical role in effectively managing environmental issues. For my thesis work, I returned to northern Peru to investigate historical land cover change and work with a local NGO and farmers' association to interview 65 farmers about their land use practices, the costs/benefits of land conversion, and their perspectives and interest to develop a collective management plan. My management recommendations provided a platform for mobilizing the farmers to begin working with the local NGO to improve long-term management of their resources.

My second year, I entered an innovative master's programme in Conservation Leadership at the University of Cambridge to learn more about the practical management, communication and governance skills required to overcome the many challenges which hinder effective conservation in practice.

My cohort consists of seventeen students from seventeen different countries, with professional backgrounds ranging from national park manager and IUCN Regional Councillor to local NGO director. The past year has been the most inspirational of my life, learning from such knowledgeable and passionate individuals, and forming a network of leaders who will help carry forward innovative collaborative initiatives in the future.

For my thesis this year, I travelled to southern Belize to work with the NGO Ya'axché Conservation Trust to conduct leadership sessions with a local Maya community. The sessions helped build the motivation and capacity of community leaders to better plan how to address the many land resource use issues they are facing such as the drying of streams, over extraction of resources, uncontrolled burning, and garbage/chemical pollution. I am currently writing a handbook to support the newly formed planning committee's work.

My time in the UK has set in motion an exciting career path which I could not have foreseen. I have been very fortunate to receive the EPA Marshall Scholarship to support my stay in Cambridge to complete a PhD working on a large collaborative project to investigate the effectiveness of agricultural interventions for biodiversity conservation across six major tropical landscapes. Through this project and my future work, I hope to influence policy and practical conservation work to be more accountable in assuring effective outcomes for the environment and people.

My time here has also given me a deep appreciation for the natural heritage and conservation initiatives of the UK. Through meeting farmers in Norfolk Broads, hearing about management challenges in Loch Lomond National Park, conducting a valuation of Roslin Glen Country Park, and hearing from dozens of experts on UK conservation issues, my time in the UK has provided a fascinating contrast to my experience in the US and tropics.

There are so many unique cultural experiences which will always leave me with fond memories of my time here; In Edinburgh – swinging around at my first Scottish Ceilidh, celebrating Burns Night with the Scottish Renaissance choir in which I sang, running up Arthur's seat to train for the Edinburgh half-marathon, and living with a professional Irish flute player, and in Cambridge – singing in the magnificent King's Chapel every week with King's Voices, attending exquisite formal halls in several different colleges, and organizing an environmental activity with kids at a London Community Centre. The many unique experiences with fellow Marshall Scholars such as our visit to 10 Downing and our trip to Wales to learn about its history and culture have deepened my knowledge of and respect for the UK. Above all, the personal ties I have formed throughout all of these experiences have been invaluable to me and I look forward to three more fantastic years.

Gerardo “GJ” Melendez-Torres
 2011 Marshall Scholar

MPhil Evidence Based Social Intervention
 St Hilda’s College, Oxford



GJ Melendez-Torres

Before coming to the UK, I received undergraduate degrees in Nursing and Health Economics from the University of Pennsylvania. I originally wanted to come to the UK because the evidence-based practice movement in the social and behavioural sciences really came to fruition there. As an intercultural advocate, public health nurse and

health services researcher, I was especially interested in the use of ‘evidence’—specifically, rigorous evaluations of social programmes and policies—to advance the interests of marginalised populations.

To that end, I undertook the MPhil in Evidence-Based Social Intervention at the University of Oxford. In doing this course, I quickly discovered that my keen interest in quantitative methods for programme and policy evaluation was becoming a full line of inquiry. Now, my research here focuses on developing new applications of research methods to meet the needs of clinicians and practitioners, consumers, and policymakers. In particular, my work focuses on bringing methods and techniques honed in medicine and the humanities to bear for people who need evidence to better inform not just a choice of intervention, but other critical decisions—such as, for example, which intervention is best, or how different populations experience specific health-related behaviours. I apply these research methods to understanding prevention of sexually transmitted HIV amongst recreational drug users.

The UK is an excellent place to study evidence-based social interventions. For one thing, several of the largest, most important research centres in this field are nearby—whether the Cochrane Collaboration in Oxford, or the EPPI-Centre at the Institute of Education in London, or the research group that runs my graduate course, the Centre for Evidence-Based Intervention. More generally, the UK health and social service sector has taken the lead in promoting evidence-based care, whether through the National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE), or the UK government’s commissioning of systematic reviews (research projects which form the building block of evidence-based intervention) to inform policy and programmes.

My experience in the UK has been enriched by the opportunity to study evidence-based social intervention against a background of major advances in the field. But outside of my research, I have found the opportunities to get involved thoroughly rewarding. I currently serve as a Junior Dean at St Hilda’s College here at Oxford—a role that brings me into contact with every facet of college life. I just completed my third term teaching pre-registration nursing students at Oxford Brookes University, which helped me to better understand the healthcare system and to continue sharpening my own clinical skills. I direct the Green Templeton College choir, where I was resident before beginning my doctoral work at St Hilda’s. And finally, my dancing feet have been getting a workout—I just competed for St Hilda’s in the university-wide swing dance competition, a new experience to be sure!

My first two years in the UK have been so rewarding that I look forward to staying for a DPhil in Social Intervention, where I will continue my work on emerging research methods. I begin a three-year lectureship here at the Centre for Evidence-Based Intervention in August 2013, where I will teach and supervise master’s students. Upon completion of my doctorate and faculty position, I look forward to bringing back the lessons of evidence-based social intervention to the USA, where I will resume practice as a public health nurse and researcher. Certainly I owe a debt of thanks to the MACC for making this experience—and the direction my career has taken—possible!



2012 Marshall Scholars Rebecca Farnum, Zachary Smith and Christina Chang

MARSHALL EVENTS

As part of the induction week for the 2012 Scholars which took place in late September 2012, HM Ambassador, Sir Peter Westmacott, hosted the group at the Ambassador's Residence.



2012 class with John Spellar MP

After their arrival in the UK, the 2012 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, John Spellar, 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 Susman. Consul-General David Stewart and Defense Attaché John Quintas addressed the Scholars and engaged them in a fascinating discussion. The Scholars also rode on the London Eye.

The Scholars met with Ms Sara Everett, Head, External Relations & Partnerships, Engagement and Communications Directorate and Ms Helen Teasdale, Acting Head, North America Team, FCO. MACC Commissioners joined Scholars at a Reception held in the FCO's Durbar Court, hosted by Minister Alistair Burt MP, on 18 September 2012 to welcome the 2012 Scholars.

In addition to these more formal social events, opportunities also arose during the year for some members of the MACC and



Marshall Scholars visit Downing Street

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 24 November 2012.

On 11 January 2013 a group of Scholars were invited to 10 Downing Street for a briefing from members of the Number 10 Policy Unit.

The MACC Commissioners hosted the annual Dinner, given in honour of Marshall Scholars who were completing their awards, on 13 May 2013 at the Stationers' Hall, London. The special guest and principal speaker at the Dinner was the Rt Hon Hugo Swire, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Ms Kenzie Bok, a 2011 Scholar who used her Scholarship to study History at St John's College, Cambridge, spoke on behalf of those Scholars returning to the United States.



2011 Marshall Scholar Kenzie Bok with Dr John Hughes, Chair of MACC and Rt Hon Hugo Swire MP, Minister of State FCO.

The dinner was preceded by a Colloquium for departing Scholars at which six Scholars presented their research. This was followed by a discussion between Mr Declan Byrne, Head of Scholarships, 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.

1978 Scholar William Burns, Deputy Secretary of State, met with Scholars on 8 May 2013 at St John's College, Oxford.



1978 Marshall Scholar Bill Burns, Deputy Secretary of State, State Department meets Marshall Scholars

Marshall Scholar Trip to Wales



First Minister of Wales, Rt Hon Carwyn Jones AM speaks to Marshall Scholars.

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 2013 the Scholars travelled to Wales for a three day trip hosted by the Welsh Assembly. The Chair of the MACC, Dr Hughes, Commissioner Professor Dendy, the Assistant Secretary and the Programme Administrator accompanied the Scholars.

The Scholars heard the First Minister of Wales, Carwyn Jones, speak about the formation of Welsh identity; he discussed the etymological tensions between the English word “Welsh,” the Germanic root of which connotes “foreigner,” and the Welsh word “Cymry,” which indicates “people from a common land,” as well as the important roles that rugby and the Welsh language play in Welsh self-identification today.

The Heads of International Relations, Intergovernmental Relations, and Constitutional Affairs briefed Scholars on the contentious history of Welsh governance from the 1536 Act of Union annexing Wales to England to the 1998 and 2006 Government of Wales Acts granting power back to Wales; they spoke about the logistics and future challenges of Welsh devolution and the inter-governmental relations between Wales and the United Kingdom. Economic Advisor Thomas Nicholls explained the work of the Silk Commission in reviewing the devolution of fiscal powers. Such considerations strengthened Scholars’ understanding of the web of relations within the UK and of the stakes involved in Scotland’s upcoming referendum year.

The trip exposed Scholars to national efforts both to bolster respect for Welsh heritage, particularly the Welsh language, and to embark on novel cultural and scientific projects for the future. At Cardiff University, Scholars received a lesson in Welsh and endeavoured to pronounce “Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogoch” (St Mary’s Church in the Hollow of the White Hazel Near To the Rapid Whirlpool of Llantysilio of the Red Cave). Professor Sioned Davies drew Scholars’ attention to linguistic

controversies, such as the spatial hierarchies of English and Welsh on street signs, and explained her project to create an app that would render medieval manuscripts more accessible to readers. Professor Roger A. Falconer presented his cutting-edge work on the hydro-environmental impact of a barrage across the Severn estuary.

Other highlights of the trip included a tour of Caerphilly Castle, whose concentric walls-within-walls design presented an imposing stronghold for Baron Gilbert de Clare against Welsh leader Llywelyn the Last in the thirteenth century, and the Wales Millennium Stadium, whose retractable roof and pigeon-spooking Peregrine falcon present an imposing venue to anyone confronting the Welsh national rugby union team today. Scholars explored the beautiful Wales Millennium Centre and the National Museum of Wales, where they discussed the successes and challenges of sustainable development and environmental governance, as well as the Welsh Language Commissioner’s work to protect and promote the use of the Welsh language. Of particular interest was the Scholars’ visit to the Big Pit: National Coal Museum and their descent three hundred feet underground to explore the difficult history, mechanics, and working conditions of the pit.



Marshall Scholars down the Big Pit.

MARSHALL ALUMNI

1985 Marshall Alumna Dr Cindy Sughrue OBE

Chief Executive/Executive Producer Scottish Ballet

The Marshall Scholarship has been the single most significant thing that has defined my career since 1985.

I vividly recall the application and interview process, both internally at Boston University, where I earned my BA Summa Cum Laude in Anthropology, specialising in ethnochoreology, and with the Marshall Commission. My proposal to do a PhD in Dance was greeted with such a mix of intrigue and bemusement that I never imagined I would make the cut, especially knowing the scientific, political, philosophical, mathematical and literary minds with which I was competing. When the then President of BU, the late Dr John Silber, telephoned to let me know I had been selected, I thought it was a practical joke!



Dr Cindy Sughrue OBE.

I studied at the University of Sheffield, at the Centre for English Cultural Tradition & Language under the supervision of Prof John Widdowson. An energetic and insightful man, he encouraged me to spend as much time as possible doing fieldwork and really getting to understand the role of dance in society.

As a painfully shy young woman from Boston, this was a transformational experience and one which has forged lifelong friendships. My PhD thesis, "Continuity, Conflict and Change: a contextual and comparative study of three South Yorkshire longsword dance teams", taught me how to gather, organise and interpret a massive amount of qualitative and quantitative data into a well-reasoned and substantial piece of writing. It taught me to think strategically and that sometimes it isn't possible to include everything, however interesting or important it might seem. I was honoured that my thesis received a Special Commendation from the Ruth Michaelis-Jena Ratcliff Prize, but I was even more honoured that many of the people who were the 'subjects' of my research chose to read it.

Meanwhile, I met a man who was also studying at Sheffield and we were married in 1990. His work as a physicist took us to Edinburgh and I have lived in Scotland ever since.

Although I greatly valued my academic experience, the process taught me that I really wanted to be actively involved in producing art, rather than teaching or researching it.

I secured my first job in the UK, Director of the Collective Gallery, in 1990 and have since been involved in the strategic development of the arts and culture, including major organisational and capital developments of national and international significance. Amongst several other jobs, I was the first Head of Dance at the Scottish Arts Council, where I devised and published the first Dance Strategy for Scotland, secured additional resources for the sector, and commissioned the first research into audiences for dance, which informed subsequent development and growth. In my 9 years at Scottish Ballet, Scotland's award-winning national dance company, I have increased turnover, delivered an £11m capital project, and expanded production and touring activity in the UK and internationally.

I have been further inspired by the experience of the Marshall to give back as much as possible to the community in the UK, not only through the day job, but also through regular voluntary service on Boards and through mentoring. I am currently a Trustee of the Dame Margot Fonteyn Scholarship Fund, a Governor of the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland, and Chairman of Culture Sparks, which has recently merged with The Audience Business to form a new national agency for cultural engagement.

The skills and confidence that I gained through the Marshall Scholarship have underpinned all of this work. I am enormously grateful for the opportunity and personal development that the Marshall Scholarship provided. I hope that my dedication to the arts and culture in the UK has both demonstrated my deep appreciation and reinforced the value of the Marshall Scholarship programme.

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

Robert Gray OBE, President, Class of 1971

In this year, the Association of Marshall Scholars (AMS) hosted some sixteen networking and other events in the consular regions of the United States that were attended by some 800 alumni and friends, co-sponsored a well-attended and first-ever Thames River dinner cruise for current and alumni Scholars plus officials of the MACC, FCO, and U.S. Embassy on a lovely April night in London, and contributed to four important "Marshall plus" activities for current Scholars in the U.K. During this year, I also attended the farewell dinner for departing scholars in London, in May, 2013. I addressed the graduating Scholars earlier on that day as part of a MACC and FCO panel discussion focused on life as a Marshall Scholar after the U.K. experience.

The major U.S. social event of the year was the annual meeting of the Association in late June, 2013, at Roosevelt House, affiliated with Hunter College in New York City. The theme was Marshalls in Diplomacy and U.S. Deputy Secretary of State William Burns (1978, Oxford) was the featured guest.

The major financial event of the year was the formation in December, 2012, of a U.S.-based and alumni-driven Marshall Scholarship Endowment Fund, begun with a fund-raising challenge grant received from distinguished Marshall alumnus Reid Hoffman (Stanford, 1990). While the notion of an American contribution to the scheme is not without some controversy, the reservoir of good will that exists in the alumni toward the program will prevail at the end of the day and will position the alumni community as a stakeholder in the future of the program, as opposed to simply being the beneficiary of the program. Through September 30, 2013, some 28 donors have contributed just under \$200,000 to the new fund, without a major leadership gift having been received, so we are optimistic about the long-term prospects of this effort. Over the years this fund will continue to grow and will become a valued contributor to the operation of the scheme.



Thames River Cruise

The “Marshall Newsletter” continues to be published by an all-volunteer team on a quarterly basis, and continues to impress with each issue. A comprehensive communications plan that includes digital media and social media and the possible creation of a virtual community, mentioned last year, is under development and in its early stages now, under new, volunteer -- and younger -- Marshall leadership.

We have recruited some new volunteer association directors and have a full board in place as I write this. The new group will no doubt refresh the purposes of the alumni association and reinvigorate its value proposition on both sides of the Atlantic. I look for the AMS to develop a new strategic plan in 2014, addressing the next few years of activity. I am confident that we will 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 AMS may be found on page 26 of this report.

SELECTION OF 2013 SCHOLARS

At the MACC meeting held in October 2012, consideration was given to the budget for financial year 2013/2014. The MACC agreed to recommend to the Ambassador’s Advisory Council that 34 new awards should be offered for 2013. The selection of the 2013 Scholars was undertaken by the Regional Selection Committees, listed on page 24 and confirmed by the Advisory Council held in Washington on 3 December 2012.

The following partnerships enabled the MACC, in combination with FCO funding, to offer 34 Scholarships for 2013:

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 - University of Birmingham.
- Bristol Marshall Scholarships -University of Bristol.
- Cardiff Marshall Scholarships- Cardiff University.
- Courtauld Marshall Scholarships - Courtauld Institute of Art.
- Dundee Marshall Scholarships: Any subject at Doctoral level at the College of Life Sciences Dundee University.

- Durham Marshall Scholarships - Durham University.
- UEA Marshall Scholarships - University of East Anglia.
- Edinburgh Marshall Scholarships - University of Edinburgh.
- Glasgow Marshall Scholarship - University of Glasgow.
- Guildhall Marshall Scholarship - Guildhall School of Music and Drama.
- Imperial Marshall Scholarships - Imperial College London.
- Keele Marshall Scholarships - University of Keele.
- Kent Marshall Scholarships - University of Kent.
- King's College London Marshall Scholarships - King's College London.
- Leeds Marshall Scholarships - University of Leeds.
- Liverpool Marshall Scholarships - University of Liverpool.
- Newcastle Marshall Scholarship - Newcastle University.
- Nottingham Marshall Scholarships - University of Nottingham.
- Queen Mary Marshall Scholarships - Queen Mary, University of London.
- QUB Marshall Scholarships - Queen's University Belfast.
- Reading Marshall Scholarships - University of Reading.
- Royal Holloway Marshall Scholarships - Royal Holloway, University of London.
- Royal Academy of Music Marshall Scholarships - Royal Academy of Music.
- Royal Northern College of Music: Any subject at doctorate level at the RNCM
- Sheffield Marshall Scholarships - University of Sheffield.
- Southampton Marshall Scholarships - University of Southampton.
- Surrey Marshall Scholarships - University of Surrey.
- Sussex Marshall Scholarships - University of Sussex.
- UCL Marshall Scholarships - University College London.
- Warwick Marshall Scholarships - 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 - Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

- Corpus Christi College Oxford Marshall Scholarships - Corpus Christi College, Oxford.
- King's College Cambridge Marshall Scholarships - King's College, Cambridge
- New College Marshall Scholarships - New College, Oxford.
- Nuffield Marshall Scholarships - Nuffield College, Oxford.
- Oriel Marshall Scholarships - Oriel College, Oxford.
- St John's Cambridge Marshall Scholarships - St John's College, Cambridge.
- Somerville Janet Watson Marshall Scholarships - Somerville College, Oxford.
- Trinity College Oxford Marshall Scholarships - Trinity College, Oxford.
- Wolfson College Oxford Marshall Scholarships: Any subject within the humanities 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 2013 were awarded as follows:

ATLANTA REGION

Ms. Katelyn Erin Davidson	United States Naval Academy, Annapolis	Cambridge Gonville and Caius	MPhil taught	Multi-Disciplinary Gender Studies
Mr. Kenneth Bradley Hoehn ‡	Duke University	Oxford Oriel	DPhil	Genomic Medicine and Statistics
Mr. Jacob Morris Nebel ●	Princeton University	Oxford Wolfson	BPhil taught	Philosophy
Mr. Jacob Tzegaegbe	Georgia Institute of Technology	University College London	MSc taught	Mega Infrastructure Planning Appraisal and Delivery

BOSTON REGION

Mr. Aditya Attiguppe Ashok ▼	Boston College	King's College London	MSc taught	Medicine, Science and Society
Mr. Ethan Lovdal Butler ○	University of Connecticut	Imperial College London	MSc taught	Advanced Chemical Engineering
Ms. Elizabeth Hope Stoker	Brandeis University	Cambridge Jesus	MPhil taught	Theology and Religious Studies
Mr. Nicholas Roger Werle	Brown University	University College London	MSc taught	Economic Policy

CHICAGO REGION

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree	Subject
Mr. Alexander Chaitoff ◆ ▼	Ohio State University - Columbus	University of Sheffield	MPH taught	Public Health
Mr. Keith Austin Hawkins *	Ohio University	Cambridge King's	PhD	Astrophysics
Ms. Jennifer Victoria Mills	Northwestern University, Evanston	Cambridge Churchill	MPhil research	Earth Science
Mr. Jonathan Joseph Naber	University of Illinois - Urbana-Champaign	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	MSc taught	Public Health in Developing Countries
Mr. Alex Warner Palmer	Harvard University	King's College London	MA taught	Conflict, Security & Development
Ms. Brittany Ann Partridge ▲	Abilene Christian University	University College London	MSc taught	International Public Policy

WASHINGTON DC REGION

Mr. Aditya Balasubramanian	Harvard University	Cambridge Trinity	MPhil taught	Economic and Social History
Mr. Alexander Macomber Baron	Washington University, St.Louis	Oxford St Hilda's	MSc taught	Child Development and Education
Ms. Hilary Anne Hurd	University of Virginia	Cambridge St John's	MPhil taught	International Relations and Politics
Mr. Spencer Douglas Smith ☼	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor	Oxford Nuffield	MPhil taught	Economics

HOUSTON REGION

Mr. William Virgil Berdanier ▣	University of Texas - Austin	Cambridge St John's	MASt taught	Mathematics (Part III)
Mr. Jerod Coker	University of Oklahoma	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc taught	Philosophy and Public Policy
Mr. Christopher Jerry Counts ▼	Colorado State University	University College London	MSc taught	Global Health and Development
Mr. Shea Patrick Houlihan +	Georgetown University	University of Sussex	MSc taught	Social Research Methods
Mr. Rahul Rekhi ▣	Rice University	Oxford Trinity	MSc taught	Biomedical Engineering

LOS ANGELES REGION

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree	Subject
Mr. Matthew Solomon Kremen Adler	Illinois Wesleyan University	Glasgow School of Art	MRes	Creative Practice
Ms. Stephanie Rose Figgins	George Washington University	Goldsmiths, University of London	MA taught	Postcolonial Culture and Global Policy
Mr. Alexander Benjamin Kossacoff Fullman ☸	University of Southern California	Oxford New College	MPhil taught	Politics (Comparative Government)

NEW YORK REGION

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree	Subject
Mr. Benjamin Louis Buchanan ♣	Georgetown University	King's College London	PhD	War Studies
Mr. Dillon Thor Liu ◇	Columbia University	Oxford Somerville	DPhil	Theoretical Physics
Ms. Jessica Ann Mason	New York University	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc taught	Global Politics
Mr. Nicolas Alberto Montano ♠	CUNY John Jay College of Criminal Justice	University of Liverpool	MA taught	Research Methods (Social Policy & Sociology)
Ms. Victoria Solomon □ ▼	Princeton University	Queen Mary, University of London	MSc taught	Medical Electronics and Physics

SAN FRANCISCO REGION

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree	Subject
Mr. Ronald Quinton Allen ▼	United States Naval Academy, Annapolis	King's College London	MA taught	Public Policy
Mr. Ian Joseph Gibson	United States Air Force Academy	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc taught	International Political Economy
Mr. Bryan Erik Vadheim	Montana State University, Bozeman	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc taught	Economics

▼ One year Scholarship

- Imperial Marshall Scholarship
- * King's College Cambridge Marshall Scholarship
- ♣ King's College London Marshall Scholarship
- ♠ Liverpool Marshall Scholarship
- ⊖ New College Marshall Scholarship
- ⚙ Nuffield Marshall Scholarship
- ‡ Oriel Marshall Scholarship
- Queen Mary University of London Marshall Scholarship
- St John's Cambridge Marshall Scholarship
- ◆ Sheffield Marshall Scholarship
- ◇ Somerville Janet Watson Marshall Scholarship
- + Sussex Marshall Scholarship
- ▣ Trinity College Oxford Marshall Scholarship
- ▲ UCL Marshall Scholarship
- Wolfson College Oxford Marshall Scholarship

The final number of Scholarships offered and accepted was 34. The 2013 Scholars represent 30 different United States universities and colleges, an increase on 2012. Three institutions appeared in the list for the first time – Abilene Christian University, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY, and Montana State University. 9 of the Scholars are women and 10 Scholars are studying science and engineering subjects. Five of the Scholars took up the one year Marshall Scholarships.³

The group will take up their places at the start of the academic year 2013/2014 as follows: 15 at the University of London (four each at University College London, King’s College London and London School of Economics and Political Science and one each at Goldsmiths, University of London, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and Queen Mary University of London). Seven at Cambridge; seven at Oxford. One each at the Glasgow School of Arts, Imperial College and the Universities of Liverpool, Sheffield and Sussex. All 34 will be reading for higher degrees.

University of Cambridge	7
Glasgow School of Arts	1
Goldsmiths, University of London	1
Imperial College London	1
King’s College London	4
London School of Economics and Political Science	4
London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	1
University of Oxford	7
Queen Mary University of London	1
University College London	4
University of Liverpool	1
University of Sheffield	1
University of Sussex	1

SELECTION AND PLACEMENT POLICY

The proportion of Marshall Scholars opting for universities other than Oxford, Cambridge and London School of Economics has increased 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.



2012 Marshall Scholars Madalyn Parnas and Michael Poll play at the Thanksgiving Dinner.

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 1 December 2012, one candidate was nominated for the award of post-doctoral Marshall Sherfield Fellowship from October 2013. 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 had been interviewed by a specially appointed committee in Washington DC.

³ Further statistics from the selection process, including numbers of applications received, gender and US universities of origin is available in the Marshall Scholarships 2013 Competition Statistical Report, available on the Marshall Website www.marshallscholarship.org.

Full details of the membership of the Sherfield Selection Committees are given in Membership of the MACC and its Committees (Page 25).

Of the fifteen candidates who applied for the 2013 Fellowship, three were shortlisted for interview. The award was made as follows:

Fellow: **Dr Jodi Lilley**

US Institution: **University of Washington, Seattle**

UK Institution: **John Innes Centre, Norwich**

Subject: **Molecular Biology of Plants**

SCHOLARSHIP STIPENDS

HM Treasury revisions announced on 1 July 2013 and paid from 1 October 2013 resulted in increases to the allowances payable to Marshall Scholars as follows: - basic monthly living allowance from £917 to £948 (and from £1,134 to £1,173 for those registered at institutions within the London Metropolitan Police district); book allowance from £357 to £385 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 £250 to £255 and £354 to £364 respectively in October 2013.

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, Programme 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 2013 was £1,963,694. 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



1999 Marshall Scholar Dr. Jaremey McMullin with Hilary Clinton at the 600th Anniversary celebrations of St Andrew's University



Marshall Scholars at the Millennium Stadium Cardiff

MEMBERSHIP OF THE MACC AND COMMITTEES

Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission⁴

Dr John Hughes (Chair)

Ambassador to Venezuela, Argentina and Paraguay H.M. Diplomatic Service (retired)

Mr Michael Birshan

Partner, McKinsey & Company

Prof. Richard Dendy

Head of Theoretical Physics at UKAEA Culham

Prof. Bob Deacon

Emeritus Professor, International Social Policy, University of Sheffield

Ms Eliza Hermann (from 1 July 2013)

Former Vice President Human Resources at BP

Dr Timothy Hornsby CBE

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

Dr Ruth Kosmin (Deputy Chair)

Head of European Economics, HM Treasury (Retired)

Ms Janet Legrand (from 1 August 2013)

Partner, DLA Piper

Mrs Carol Madison Graham

Former Executive Director, Fulbright Commission

Mr Simon Morris (until 31 July 2013)

Director, Millfields Executive Ltd

Professor Eric Thomas (until 31 July 2013)

Vice-Chancellor, University of Bristol

Professor Nigel Thrift

Vice-Chancellor, University of Warwick

Education Committee

Prof. Bob Deacon (Chair)

Prof. Richard Dendy

Dr Ruth Kosmin

Mrs Carol Madison Graham

Prof. John Mumford

Finance Committee

Mr Simon Morris (Chair) (until 8 July 2013)

Dr Ruth Kosmin (Chair) (from 1 August 2013)

Mr Michael Birshan

Dr John Hughes

Dr Jef McAllister (until 31 July 2013)

Audit and Risk Management Committee

Mr Graham Benson (Chair)

Former Marshall Commissioner

Mr Abdul Bhanji

Former Marshall Commissioner

Mr Michael Birshan

Dr John Hughes

Mr Jonathan Taylor CBE

Former Marshall Commission Chair

Observers

Ms Lydia Mulholland (until December 2012)

Head, Scholarships Team, Public Diplomacy Group, FCO

Mr David Bull (from February 2013)

Head, Scholarships Team, Public Diplomacy Group, FCO

Dr Laura Lafave (from 9 July 2013)

1993 Scholar, Chief Technology Officer of OnCorp

Dr Jef McAllister (until 8 July 2013)

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

Programme Administrator

Ms Sarah Kerr (until 1 April 2013)

Scholarships Assistant

ADVISORY COUNCIL IN WASHINGTON⁵ (as at 3 December 2012)

Sir Peter Westmacott KCMG

HM Ambassador

Dr John Hughes

Chair, Marshall Commission

Prof. Bob Deacon

Marshall Commission

Prof. Jeffrey Rosensweig (1979 Scholar)

Chair, Atlanta Region

Prof. Katharine Hunt (1975 Scholar)

Chair, Chicago Region

Prof. Brian Roberts

Chair, Houston Region

⁴ Marshall Grants may be tenable at Institutions from which members of the Commission and its committees belong.

⁵ Scholars may be selected from Institutions to which members of the Ambassador's Advisory Council and Selection Committees belong.

Mr Arvind Manocha (1994 Scholar)

Chair, Los Angeles Region

Prof. Karen Sprague

Chair, San Francisco Region

Dr Craig Schiffries (1980 Scholar)

Chair, Washington DC Region

Mr Bob Gray OBE (1971 Scholar)

President of the AMS

Mr Ben Spencer (1996 Scholar)

Vice-President of AMS

Representatives from the Boston and New York Committees were unable to attend due to illness.

REGIONAL COMMITTEES IN THE UNITED STATES

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 Properties LLC

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

Ms Annabelle Malins

Her Majesty's Consul-General in Atlanta

Ms Mandy Smith

Executive Officer, British Consulate General, Atlanta

Boston Region

Dr Joanna Lau (Chair)

Founder and CEO of LAU Technologies

Ms Susan Bianconi

1978 Scholar, Associate Editor, The Yale Review

Mr Prabal Chakrabarti

1995 Scholar, Director of Community Affairs, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

Dr. Ian Larkin

1996 Scholar, Assistant Professor, Negotiation, Organizations and Markets Unit, Harvard Business School

Ms Susie Kitchens

Her Majesty's Consul-General in Boston

Ms Lynne Ashminov

Deputy Head of Political, Press and Public Affairs British Consulate General, Boston

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

Director of Constituent Development, Kent State University

Mr Jade E. Newburn

1997 Scholar, Associate, Mayer Brown LLP

Dr Parag Patil

1989 Scholar, Assistant Professor, Neurological Surgery, University of Michigan

Mr Robert Chatterton Dickson

Her Majesty's Consul-General in Chicago

Ms Chipo Nyambuya

Vice Consul (Innovation and Economics), British Consulate, Chicago

Houston Region

Prof. Brian E Roberts (Chair)

Professor, Department of Government, University of Texas, Austin

Prof. Tom Killian

1991 Scholar, Professor, Department of Physics and Astronomy, Rice University

Dr Ben Grob-Fitzgibbon

Associate Professor, Department of History, University of Arkansas

Ms Aurora Losada

Assistant Managing Editor, Houston Chronicle

Mr Andrew Millar

Her Majesty's Consul General in Houston

Ms Deisy Verdinez

Communications Officer, British Consulate, Houston

Los Angeles Region

Mr Arvind Manocha (Chair)

1994 Scholar, Chief Operating Officer, Los Angeles Philharmonic Association

Dr Sara Bagby

2000 Marshall Scholar, Biology Post-Doc UC Santa Barbara

Prof. Kimberly Marshall

1982 Scholar, Professor, Department of Music Arizona State University

Mr Jeff Modisett

1976 Scholar, Partner Bryan Cave LLP

⁶ Scholars may be selected from Institutions to which members of the Ambassador's Advisory Council and Selection Committees belong.

Dr Joshua West

1998 Scholar, Assistant Professor, Earth Sciences, University of Southern California

Dame Barbara Hay

Her Majesty's Consul General in Los Angeles

New York Region

Dr Ray Raymond MBE (Chair)

Associate Professor of Government and History, State University of New York

Dr R Darryl Banks OBE

Deputy State Director for Conservation Strategies and External Affairs, The Nature Conservancy, New York State

Prof. Carol Berkin

Professor, Department of History, Baruch College, CUNY.

Prof. Schuyler Foerster

Professor of National Security Studies, US Air Force Academy

Dr Luis Montaner

Associate Professor, University of South Carolina

Mr Humphrey Taylor

Chairman and CEO, The Harris Poll, Harris Interactive

Mr Nick Astbury

Her Majesty's Deputy Consul General in New York

San Francisco

Prof. Karen Sprague (Chair)

Vice Provost, Division of Undergraduate Studies Institute of Molecular Biology, University of Oregon

Dr. Stephanie Anderson

Associate Professor, Political Science Department, University of Wyoming

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

Ms Priya Guha

Her Majesty's Consul General in San Francisco

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

Prof. Jason Bordoff

1995 Scholar, Professor of Professional Practice in International and Public Affairs. Director, Center on Global Energy Policy, Columbia University

Dr Danielle Dooley

1995 Scholar, Paediatrician, Unity Health Care

Prof. Judith Plotz

1960 Scholar, Emerita Professor of English, George Washington University

Mr James Kariuki

Counsellor, Political and Public Affairs British Embassy, Washington

MARSHALL SHERFIELD SELECTION COMMITTEES

United Kingdom

Prof. Richard Perham (Chair)

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

Dr Craig Schiffries

ASSOCIATION OF MARSHALL SCHOLARS OFFICERS

Mr Bob Gray OBE (President)

1971 Marshall Scholar

Mr Benjamin Spencer (Vice President)

1995 Marshall Scholar

Prof. 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 (Treasurer)

2004 Marshall Scholar

Mr William Coquillette (Clerk Secretary)

1971 Marshall Scholar

APPENDIX I**MARSHALL SCHOLARS GRADUATING AT BRITISH UNIVERSITIES
SINCE FIFTY NINTH ANNUAL REPORT**

Name Year & Region	UK Institution	Degree Obtained
Dr Rebecca Chamberlain-Creanga (MW 2001)	School of Slavonic and East European Studies	MA Central and South Eastern Studies [Distinction] (Degree completed 2002)
	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc Social Anthropology [Merit] (Degree completed 2003)
		PhD Anthropology
Dr Zachary Kaufman (DC 2002)	New College, Oxford	MPhil International Relations [Distinction] (Degree completed 2004)
	Magdalen College, Oxford	DPhil International Relations
Dr Kristina Weaver (DC 2003)	Darwin College, Cambridge	MPhil History and Philosophy of Science and Medicine (Degree completed 2004)
	University of Glasgow	MPhil Creative Writing [Distinction] (Degree completed 2005)
		DPhil Geographical and Earth Sciences and English Literature (Degree completed 2010)
Mr Daniel Davis (ATL 2004)	Royal Academy of Music	MMus Composition [Merit] (Degree completed 2006)
	School of African and Oriental Studies	MMus Ethnomusicology [Distinction] (Degree completed 2007)
Dr Joshua Siepel (HOU 2004)	University of Sussex	MSc Science and Technology Policy [Distinction] (Degree completed 2005)
		PhD Science and Technology Policy Studies (Degree completed 2011)
Dr Michael Sulmeyer (SF 2004)	King's College London	MA War Studies [Distinction] (Degree completed in 2005)
	Corpus Christi College, Oxford	DPhil Politics
Ms Maya Weilundemo (HOU 2004)	University of Sussex	MA Creative and Critical Writing (Degree completed 2005)
		MSc Experimental Psychology (Degree completed 2006)
Dr Bhooma Aravamuthan (CHI 2005)	Magdalen College, Oxford	DPhil Physiology (Degree completed 2008)
Ms Harveen Bal (NY 2005)	Linacre College, Oxford	MSc Global Health Science (Degree completed 2006)
	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc Development Management [Merit] (Degree completed 2007)

Name Year & Region	UK Institution	Degree Obtained
Mr Patrick Cunningham (CHI 2005)	Birkbeck, University of London	MA Modern and Contemporary Literature [Distinction] (Degree completed 2006)
	London International Film School	MA Film Making (Degree completed 2009)
Ms Deborah Friedell (DC 2005)	New College, Oxford	MSt English (Degree completed 2006)
Dr Nicholas Klingaman (DC 2005)	University of Reading	PhD Meteorology (Degree completed 2008)
Mr Peter Noteboom (BOS 2005)	School of African and Oriental Studies	MSc Economics (with Reference to Africa) [Merit] (Degree completed 2006)
	King's College, Cambridge	MPhil Management (Degree completed 2007)
Mr Kingston Reif (BOS 2005)	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc International Relations [Distinction] (Degree completed 2006)
	University of St Andrews	MLitt International Security Studies [Distinction] (Degree completed 2007)
Dr Blake Brandes (ATL 2006)	University of Kent	MA Postcolonial Studies [Distinction] (Degree completed 2007)
		PhD Postcolonial Studies
Dr Ryan Haynes (ATL 2006)	Churchill College, Cambridge	MPhil Micro and Nanotechnology Enterprise (Degree completed 2007)
		PhD Neuroscience
Mr Mark Otuteye (SF 2006)	University of Sussex	MSc Intelligent Systems (Degree completed 2007)
	University of Edinburgh	MSc Informatics
Mr Peter Quaranto (CHI 2006)	University of Bradford	MA International Politics and Security Studies (Degree completed 2007)
	New College, Oxford	MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy [Distinction] (Degree completed 2008)
Ms Rebekah Hurt (HOU 2006)	University of Birmingham	MPhil African Studies
Ms Elisabeth Becker (CHI 2007)	St Antony's College, Oxford	MSc Forced Migration (Degree completed 2008)
		MSc Latin American Studies (Degree completed 2009)
Ms Faye Hays (HOU 2007)	University College London	MArch Built Environment Urban Design (Degree completed 2008)
	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc Urbanisation and Development [Distinction] (Degree completed 2009)
Dr Jeffrey Eaton (SF 2008)	Imperial College London	PhD Infectious Disease Epidemiology

Name Year & Region	UK Institution	Degree Obtained
Dr Emma Kaufman (NY 2008)	New College, Oxford	MPhil Criminology and Criminal Justice [With Distinction] (Degree completed 2010) DPhil Law
Ms Monica Mukerjee (CHI 2008)	Linacre College, Oxford King's College London	MSc Forced Migration (Degree completed 2009) MSc War and Psychiatry [Distinction] (Degree completed 2010)
Dr Priyanka Narayan (LA 2008)	St John's College, Cambridge	PhD Examination of Protein Misfolding and Amyloid Formation
Mr Stephen Silvius (LA 2008)	New College, Oxford	MSc Educational Research Methodology (Degree completed 2009)
Dr Mary Caswell Stoddard (DC 2008)	Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge	PhD Biological Science (Behavioural Ecology)
Ms Viktorya Vilik (BOS 2008)	The Courtauld Institute of Art	MA Curating the Art Museum [Distinction] (Degree completed 2009) MA History of Art [Merit] (Degree completed 2010)
Mr Samuel Daly (CHI 2009)	School of Oriental and African Studies King's College, Cambridge	MA Historical Research Methods [Distinction] (Degree completed 2010) MPhil African Studies [Merit] (Degree completed 2011)
Mr Henry Donaghy (NY 2009)	Imperial College London Churchill College, Cambridge	MSc Sustainable Earth Futures [Distinction] (Degree completed 2010) MPhil Engineering for Sustainable Development (Degree completed 2011)
Dr Andrew Gamalski (LA 2009)	Peterhouse, Cambridge	DPhil Growth Dynamics of Carbon Nanotubes and Nanorods
Dr Samuel Kleiner (LA 2009)	St Anthony's College, Oxford	DPhil International Relations
Mr Robbie Kubala (HOU 2009)	University of St Andrews Peterhouse College, Cambridge	MLitt Philosophy [Distinction] (Degree completed 2010) MPhil History, Philosophy & Sociology of Science, Technology & Medicine (Degree completed 2011)
Ms Sally Liu (ATL 2009)	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	MSc Public Health (Degree completed 2011)
Mr Rishi Mediratta (CHI 2009)	School of Oriental and African Studies London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	MA Medical Anthropology [Merit] (Degree completed 2010) MSc Public Health (Degree completed 2011)

Name Year & Region	UK Institution	Degree Obtained
Mr Andrew Miller (CHI 2009)	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc Politics and Communication [Distinction] (Degree completed 2010)
	St Catherine's College, Oxford	MSc Modern Chinese Studies [Distinction] (Degree completed 2011)
Mrs Michelle Parlos (BOS 2009)	University of Nottingham	MSc Economics and Development Economics [Merit] (Degree completed 2010)
	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc Economic History [Merit] (Degree completed 2011)
Mr Daniel Roberts (ATL 2009)	St John's College, Cambridge	Certificate of Advanced Study in Mathematics [Distinction] (Degree completed 2010)
	New College, Oxford	MRes Computer Science (Degree completed 2011)
Mr Michael Shih (HOU 2009)	St John's College, Cambridge	MPhil International Relations (Degree completed 2010)
	St Hilda's College, Oxford	MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy [Distinction] (Degree completed 2011)
Ms Kelly Storrs (DC 2009)	School of Oriental and African Studies	MA International Studies and Diplomacy [Merit] (Degree completed 2010)
	London School of Economics and Political Science	LLM Law [Merit] (Degree completed 2011)
Ms Christina Thatcher (NY 2009)	Cardiff University	MA Teaching and Practicing of Creative Writing (Degree completed 2010)
	University of York	MA Equity Issues in Education (Degree completed 2011)
Ms Emma Wu (LA 2009)	University College London	MSc Research Methods in Psychology (Degree completed 2010)
	King's College London	MSc Neuroscience [Distinction] (Degree completed 2011)
Mr Dorian Bandy (LA 2010)	Royal Academy of Music	MMus Baroque Violin
Ms Carolyn Barnett (ATL 2010)	School of Oriental and African Studies	MSc Islamic Studies [Distinction] (Degree completed 2011)
		MSc Middle East Politics [Distinction]
Mr Michael Campbell (NY 2010)	King's College London	MA Conflict Security and Development (Degree completed 2011)
Mr Matthew Clawson (HOU 2010)	King's College London	MRes War Studies [Merit]
	London School of Economics and Political Science	MA International Conflict Studies [Distinction] (Degree completed 2011)
		MSc International Political Economy [Merit]

Name Year & Region	UK Institution	Degree Obtained
Mr Andrew Ehrich (LA 2010)	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc Regional and Urban Planning Studies (Degree completed 2011) MSc Public Management and Governance [Distinction]
Mr Jeremy Goodman (DC 2010)	New College, Oxford	BPhil Philosophy
Ms Anne Kalt (BOS 2010)	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine University College London	MSc Public Health in Developing Countries [Distinction] Degree completed 2011) MA Philosophy, Politics and Economics of Health [Distinction]
Ms Jessica Lanney (NY 2010)	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc Social Policy and Planning [Distinction] (Degree completed 2011) MSc Regional and Urban Planning [Distinction]
Ms Kathryn Marklein (ATL 2010)	University College London University of Sheffield	MSc Skeletal and Dental Bioarchaeology [Distinction] (Degree completed 2011) MA Archaeology [Distinction]
Mr Aroop Mukharji (BOS 2010)	London School of Economics and Political Science King's College London	MSc International Relations [Merit] (Degree completed 2011) MA International Peace and Security [Distinction]
Mr Amol Naik (CHI 2010)	London School of Economics and Political Science Somerville College, Oxford	MSc Global Politics [Merit] (Degree completed 2011) MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy
Ms Anna Jo Smith (DC 2010)	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc Public Health (Degree completed 2011) MSc International Health Policy [Merit]
Ms Ariel Eckblad (ATL 2011)	Royal Holloway, University of London St Antony's College, Oxford	MSc Politics and International Relations: International Relations [Merit] (Degree completed 2011) MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy [Distinction]
Mr Ali Hussain (CHI 2011)	St Antony's College, Oxford	MPhil Modern South Asian Studies [Distinction]
Ms Mari Oye (BOS 2011)	School of Oriental and African Studies Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge	MA Violence, Conflict and Development MPhil Modern South Asian Studies [Distinction]
Mr Jacob White (SF 2011)	St Antony's College, Oxford	MPhil Development Studies
Ms Madalyn Parnas (CHI 2012)	Royal Academy of Music	MA Violin Performance [Distinction]

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 11 June 2013 and were laid before Parliament as House of Commons paper HC 388 of 2012-13 on 25 June 2013. 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

18 November 2013



Marshall Scholars in Ireland.

SUMMARISED NET EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

For the year ended 31 March 2013

	2012-13	2011-12
	£	£
EXPENDITURE		
Scholarship costs	1,751,408	1,540,628
Selection process	60,754	79,188
Development of the Marshall Scholarship Scheme	28,276	26,976
Administration	226,279	234,334
UK Devolved Government itinerary	5,205	33,737
Total expenditure	2,071,922	1,914,863
INCOME		
Grants and Donations from third parties	93,068	117,936
Other income	842	832
Total income	93,910	118,768
Net expenditure before interest	(1,978,012)	(1,796,095)
Interest receivable	441	289
Net expenditure for the year	(1,977,571)	(1,795,806)

SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the Year ending 31 March 2013

	31 March 2013	31 March 2012
	£	£
CURRENT ASSETS		
Trade and other receivables	679,948	499,044
Cash and cash equivalents	264,468	437,334
Total current assets	944,416	936,378
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	(34,380)	(42,750)
Assets less liabilities	910,036	893,628
TAXPAYERS' EQUITY		
<i>GENERAL RESERVES</i>		
MACC – committed (summer term tuition fees)	295,000	185,812
MACC – committed (first quarter stipends)	201,495	195,000
MACC – uncommitted	314,684	398,799
	811,179	779,611
Third parties	98,857	114,017
Total reserves	910,036	893,628

STATEMENT OF THE COMPTROLLER AND AUDITOR 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 2013. 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 (FRoM).

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 its compliance with the relevant requirements of the FRoM.

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.

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 2013 and comply with the applicable requirements of the FRoM.

We have not considered the effects of any events between the dates on which we signed our report on the full financial statements (11 June 2013) and the date of this statement.

Amyas C E Morse

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Marshall Scholars in Wales.



Marshall Scholars visit Caerphilly Castle.



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