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The Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission's (MACC) report to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign, Commonwealth and Development 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 2023.



Welcome from Mr John Raine, MACC Chair

The year saw a full return to normality following COVID. In the September 2022 we were able to welcome 42 Scholars from a diverse range of universities and backgrounds in the US. Their arrival coincided with the period of national mourning for the death of HM Queen Elizabeth II but they were nonetheless able to enjoy an adapted orientation and welcome programme in London. I am grateful to colleagues from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (ACU) for making this happen under challenging circumstances.

Scholars studied a range of subjects across the humanities, science and technology the creative arts and social sciences. They were also able to enjoy a range of activities in addition to their studies funded by the MACC and the Association of Marshall Scholar (AMS). Their reports showed both the high academic standards they had attained and the extent to which they had deepened their knowledge of UK institutions and culture.

In May, we said farewell to Scholars at a celebratory dinner at the Ironmongers Hall in the City of London. The Scholars address was given by Leah Truman, the first Marshall Scholars from the US Virgin Islands. Marshall Scholars also took part in the first joint farewell event for UK government scholars held at Alexandra Palace in the Summer, marking the MACC's intent to work more closely with the wider HMG scholar community and to provide Marshalls with opportunity to widen their global network while in the UK.

In December, we convened the Ambassador's Consultative Committee in Washington DC which coincided with the announcement of the successful applicants in the 2022 process who will become the 70th Class of Marshall Scholars in 2023. Our discussions gave us a valuable insight into the challenges of selection process. We were also provided with an opportunity to thank the dedicated team of volunteers who give so generously of their time and expertise serving on the regional selection committees. I am grateful to the Embassy for hosting this valuable annual event and the reception which was an opportunity to meet Marshall Scholars past and present and thank those whose voluntary work in the US makes the Programme possible.

The MACC had a busy year for governance. Members of the MACC took part in the Tripartite Review of UK government scholarship schemes and commissioned an internal audit of our selection process. Members of the Commission were also



2022 Scholars at Parliament for Marshall Orientation Nov 2022

heavily engaged in the tendering process for the executive support contract which resulted in the awarding of the contract to the British Council. I am grateful to Commissioners for the additional time they gave to both the award phase and the transition and mobilisation phase in order to ensure the interests of the MACC were best represented. Their work ensured the MACC was in the best possible position to begin its relationship with its new partner the British Council. I take this opportunity to express my thanks to the staff of the Association of Commonwealth Universities for their support to the MACC over almost 20 years.

In addition to the majority of its support which the MACC has received from the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO) in the form of grant-in-aid, and support received from the AMS, I would also like to thank our Marshall Partners who this year contributed to the funding of 46 of the 83 Scholars present in the UK during the year. I am also grateful to those alumni who contributed through the AMS and to the AMS and the British Schools & Universities Foundation who jointly funded a Scholar. The MACC also appreciates the Marshall Sherfield Fellowship Foundation and their continued support of the Marshall Sherfield Fellowship programme. Overall, the academic year 2022/23 saw a welcome increase in third party support of £277,000 on the previous year.

The MACC is well positioned to celebrate its 70th birthday and welcome next year its 70th Class to the UK.

John Raine

John Raine CC

This letter was written in July 2024 as a review of the 2022-23 period.

Commission Membership and Meetings

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, subsequently 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 as 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. Scholars 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 50 Marshall Scholarships are awarded, many in partnership with outstanding British Universities, thus providing continuing recognition for the generosity of the past while supporting the promise of the future. This unique testament plays a valuable role in developing a constituency for Britain in the United States of America.

The programme is largely funded by HM Government through the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO) alongside partnerships with British Universities and others and is administered in Britain by the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission, with the support of the British Embassy in Washington DC, and the Consulates-General in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, and San Francisco. His Majesty the King is Honorary Patron of the Association of Marshall Scholars.



Secretary of State, George C Marshall

Meetings and MACC Membership

In 2022/23 regular business meetings of the Commission were held on 16 November, 26 January, 31 March, and 30 June. The Commission's Scholar Experience Committee (SEC), Education, and Audit and Risk Management (ARM) Committees also met on several occasions. The Ambassador's Advisory Council met in Washington DC on 12 December 2022.

As of September 2023, Commission members are as follows and their further details can be found in Section 18 of this report, including a note of their membership of the Education, ARM and SEC Committees. Due to a delay in the recruitment process for new Commissioners, six new Commissioners are not included in the list below.

Mr John Raine CMG OBE (Chair)

Mr Adrian Greer

Professor Adam Smith

Dr Leslie Vinjamuri

Professor Chris Millward

Dr Andrew Bell

Professor Sarah Wolffe

Ms Anulika Ajufo

Professor Richard Black

Professor Frances Brodsky

Commissioners are publicly appointed and are unpaid. The Alumni Observers on the Commission are:

Dr Ben Heineike

Professor Jonathan Erichsen

In addition, full details of the membership of the Ambassador's Advisory Council and of the Regional Selection Committees, as of the date of the selection interviews for the 2023 awards, are given in Section 18 of this report.

Scholars in the UK 2022/23

Scholars in Britain 2022/2023

In the academic year 2022-23, 83 Marshall Scholars were studying in the UK of whom 30 were fully funded by the Commission, three were fully funded by external partners or alumni and a further four¹ were partially funded by external partners together with partnership arrangements with UK academic institutions and 46 supported to varying degrees under partnership arrangements with UK academic institutions as set out below. This support is vital to the scale and sustainability of the Marshall Scholarship Programme.

Three Scholars

- University of Edinburgh
- King's College London (KCL)
- London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)

Two Scholars

- University of Bristol**
- Trinity College, Cambridge
- Cardiff University
- University of East Anglia
- Imperial College London
- London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM)
- University College London (UCL)
- Balliol College Oxford
- University of Sussex**

One Scholar

- University of Bath
- University of Birmingham
- Downing College, Cambridge
- Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge
- King's College, Cambridge
- Pembroke College, Cambridge
- St John's College, Cambridge
- Trinity College, Cambridge*** (AMS)
- University of Durham
- University of Edinburgh*** (BSUF)
- University of Exeter
- University of Glasgow
- School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London (SOAS)
- University of Manchester
- Christ Church, Oxford
- Exeter College, Oxford
- Magdalen College, Oxford
- Magdalen College, Oxford* (by alumni via AMS)
- New College, Oxford
- Oriel College, Oxford
- St Peter's College, Oxford
- Somerville College, Oxford
- Trinity College, Oxford
- University College, Oxford
- Queen's University Belfast
- University of Warwick

* funded by an alumni donation.

** partially funded by an alumni/external donation

*** funded by external partners

¹ Two at the University of Bristol (one with the Annenberg Foundation) and two at the University of Sussex

The fully funded external partner Scholarships were provided by the Association of Marshall Scholars (AMS) and the British Schools and Universities Foundation (BSUF). One partially funded Scholarship was funded by the Annenberg Foundation, and donor Una Ryan, who made her donation through the AMS.

Four were partially funded by the AMS through alumni donations.

It should be noted that as part of the 83, eight scholars, who were members of the US Military, only received 50% of the stipend as agreed with the US Military. The value of the Oxford Marshall Scholarship and Cambridge Marshall PhD Scholarship, both of which fund doctoral study beyond the two years, can contribute to lower costs to the Commission although no Scholars received this funding in the year under review.

One 2020 Scholar who should have continued into their second year in 2021 and who had been granted a deferment due to the pandemic, returned to complete during the 2022-23 academic year and is counted in these figures.

The Commission remains focused on sustaining third party support following its significant growth in recent years, particularly for the core Scholarships Programme. This enables more awards to be made than would otherwise be the case. In 2022-23 overall third-party support grew by £277k to £1.77m. In addition, the Marshall Sherfield Fellow was supported by private funds from the Marshall Sherfield Fellowship Foundation.

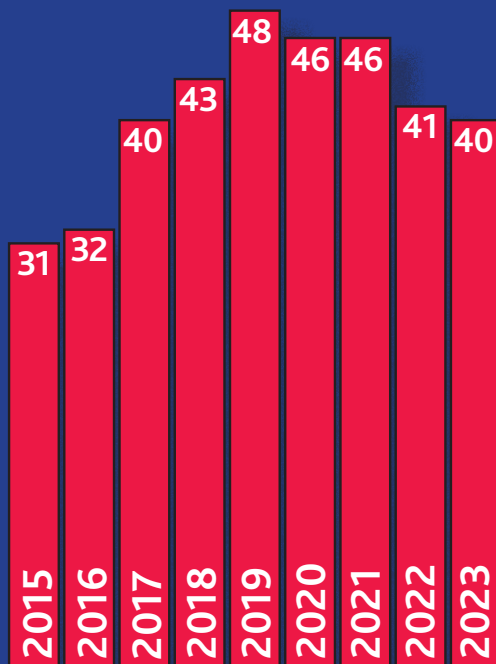
Academic Disciplines Studied

25 Scholars pursued courses in Science and Engineering, including Mathematics, and 58 in the Humanities, Social Sciences and Creative/ Performing Arts. The percentage of Scholars undertaking Science and Engineering Subjects is broadly similar to last year.

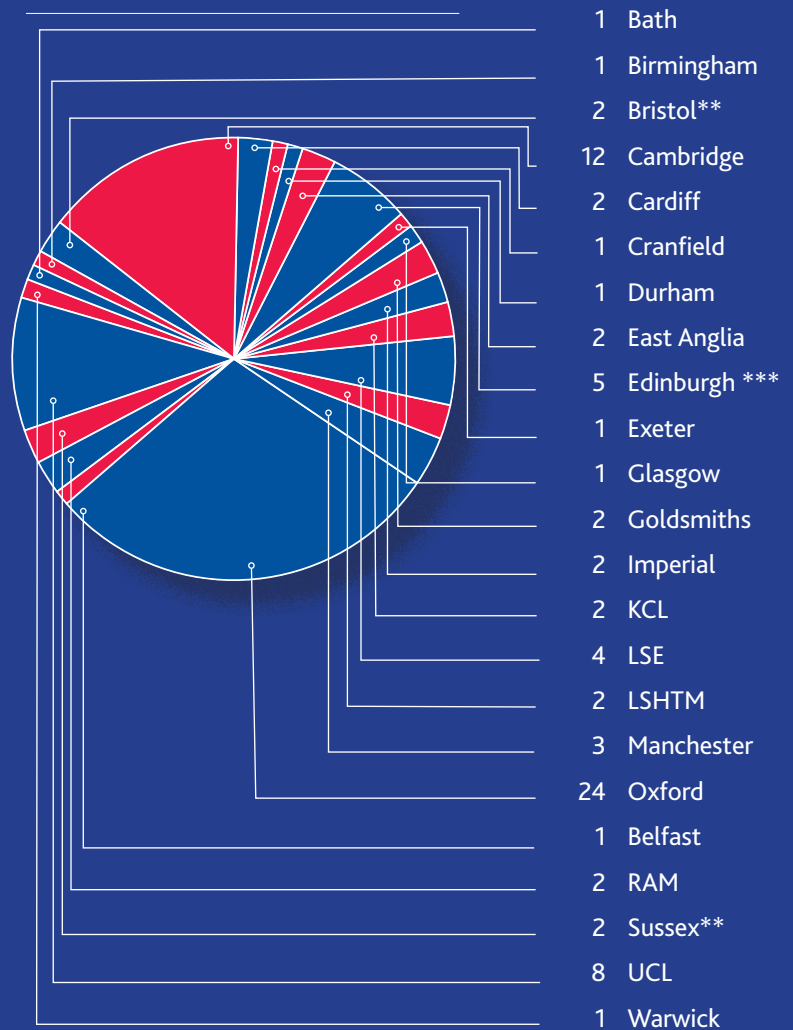
This breadth of subjects chosen by the Scholars enriches the programme and meets the Commission's objective to contribute to the advancement of knowledge in science, technology, the humanities and social sciences and the creative arts at Britain's centres of academic excellence.

As future leaders, Scholars are studying programmes in Climate Change, Conflict Transformation and Social Justice, Criminology and Criminal Justice, International Education and Development Population Health Sciences and Precision Medicine, as well undertaking cutting-edge research in subjects including AI, Biochemistry, Computer Science and Engineering.

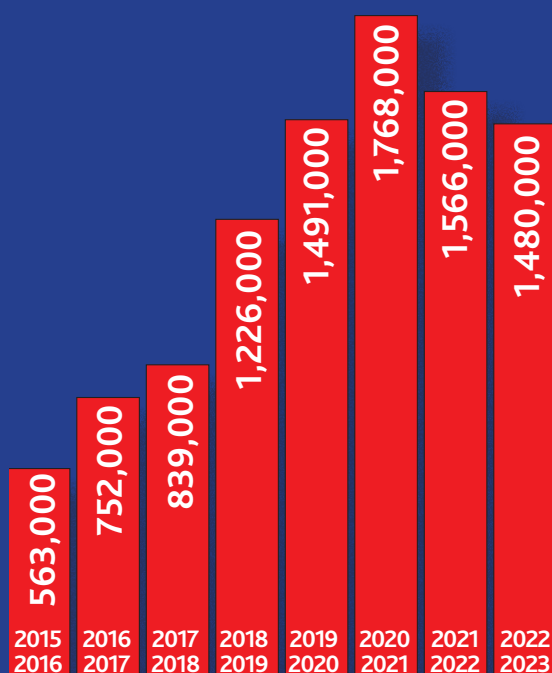
Number of new Scholarships per year



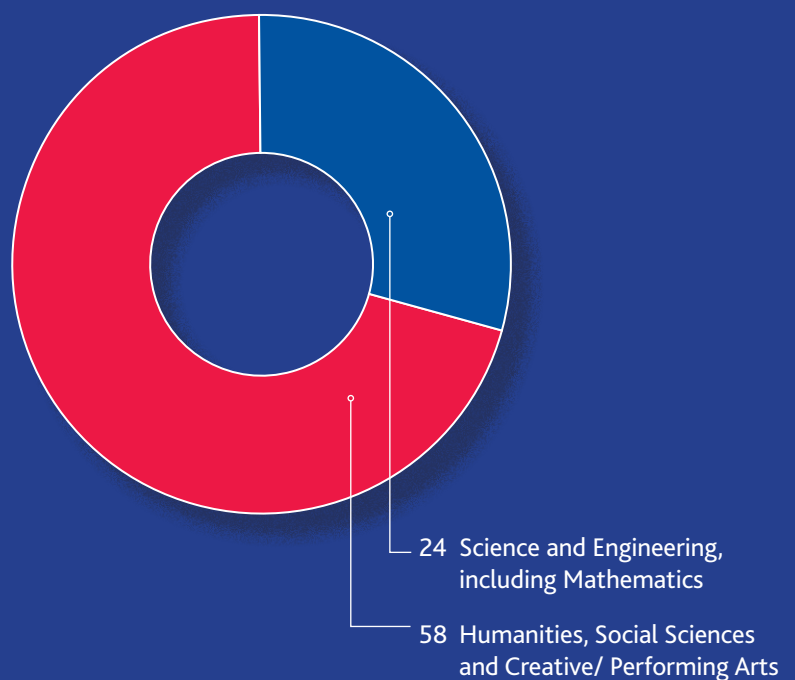
Distribution of Scholars at UK institutions 2022/2023



Partnership funding for the last five financial years (£)



Academic disciplines 2021/2022



Scholars Graduating 2023



John Raine, MACC Chair, at the Welcome Reception held in the Durbar Court at the FCDO

48 Scholars completed tenure of their awards in 2023. Of these, four had graduated at the time of completion. The remaining Scholars, who are registered for Doctorates or research/taught Master's programmes, will complete the requirements for their degrees in the coming months.

The examination results of 55 Scholars in total were received during the year – the results for one Scholar from the 2018 class was collected, 19 results were collected from the 2019 class, 24 results from the 2020 class, 10 results from the 2021 class and one result from a one-year 2022 Scholar. Three of

these obtained Doctorates, the rest obtained Master's degrees. The names of all Scholars on whom degrees were conferred during 2022/2023 or for whom the Commission received results, are listed at the end of this Report (Page 37).

Four Scholars were granted an extension for a third year of their tenure in 2023/2024: one funded by the Cambridge Marshall PhD Scholarship (Cambridge Trust).



2022 Scholars at Parliamentary Q&A with John Spellar, MP - Marshall Orientation Nov 2022

Scholars' Experiences



Aissa Dearing

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My name is Aissa Dearing (they/she) and I am from Durham, NC, USA. I was fortunate enough to be selected as a 2022-2023 Marshall Scholar, enabling me to study the MSc in Environmental Change and Management at the University of Oxford. This experience greatly complemented my background in environmental justice activism and my former studies in African Diasporic History and Environmental Science at Howard University.

My Marshall year gave me initial exposure to the UK – the British University system came as a major shock to me, but I've gained a lot more from smaller class sizes, encouraging discussion and debate, and creative freedom regarding final projects. I was so shocked by the level of supervisory support – coming from the top scholars in my field – as they prioritized student guidance and learning.

Outside of academia, I've been able to engage greatly in college and intra-university activities. I am the Welfare Officer for my Graduate Student Body within Oriel College, which has been a great opportunity to build community within my college and advocate for change. I have joined Oxford University Pole Sports and Yuka Komoda's Ballet Group, which has been a great outlet for creativity and exercise in the midst of academic stressors. I also became a contributing writer for my department (the School of Geography and Environment) and JStor Daily, publishing my first articles early summer 2023.

I even started seriously dating someone British last year, which I never thought would happen. We've now been dating for a year now, and I'm really excited as to where things are going.

I am now continuing my studies at the University of Oxford as a Ph.D. student in Geography and the Environment as a Clarendon Scholar where I am continuing to explore issues of coloniality and racial capitalism in food, carbon, and mineral resource systems. I am very grateful to the Marshall Scholarship for changing the direction of my life in such a positive way!



Humza Jilani

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I completed my undergraduate studies at Harvard University, where I majored in Social Studies, with a focus on the politics of the U.S. South and India, and minored in Arabic and Islamic Studies.

As a Marshall Scholar, I attended the University of Oxford, where I read for an MPhil in International Relations and resided in Lincoln College. My research focused on the back-and-forth of the United States relationship with the Islamic Republic of Iran. I spent months chasing down former diplomats and politicians on both sides of the toxic feud between the two countries, in an effort to chronicle the cycles of hopeful rapprochement dashed by cynical veto players that have defined the last five-decades of enmity.

I chose to study in the United Kingdom for two reasons: I wanted more exposure to the world beyond my hometown suburb in Texas and the Harvard campus; and the United Kingdom's rich – and checkered – history of multiculturalism today and colonialism in the past absolutely fascinated me. By way of background, I grew up in a multiethnic suburb north of Houston, Texas, where the Islamic call to prayer rang out from the local mosque while Christian preachers thundered to crowds in megachurches one street over. The opportunity to study at the University of Oxford, with students and faculty from over 170 countries, and to live so near to London, the world's most cosmopolitan city, felt like a natural next step for the life I had lived before embarking on my Marshall Scholarship.

My two years in the United Kingdom had a profoundly transformative impact on my life. In my summers, I have worked in London as a foreign correspondent, first with Reuters – where I covered the death of Queen Elizabeth II and the collapse of the Liz Truss government – and then with the Wall Street Journal, where I covered the political and economic fallout from the worst cost of living crisis that Europe has seen in a generation. My new British friends have regaled me with stories about how it felt to be in Britain after the Brexit vote, how their education systems grapple with the history of colonialism, and the acrimonious debate about whether a Jaffa cake is, in fact, a cake.

After graduating from Oxford, I decided to remain in the United Kingdom for another year. I joined the Financial Times, where I have been working as a world news editor, and I will soon move to Islamabad, Pakistan to be the paper's Pakistan correspondent. I am confident that the education, in and out of the classroom, that I received in Britain will make me a more informed citizen of the world in my career.



Maja Lynn

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Growing up in Philadelphia, I would have never anticipated living in and loving the UK. I attended the University of Pittsburgh, where I received a Bachelor of Philosophy in anthropology, museum studies, and international and area studies. My focus was on German colonialism, genocide studies, antisemitism, and memorialization. Through the opportunity to conduct ethnographic research and write and defend my thesis, I was able to solidify a specific interest in memory politics within post-conflict communities. The Marshall Scholarship presented an opportunity to carry this interest forward in a new direction through the conflict transformation and social justice program at Queen's University Belfast.

Belfast is a city marked by the memory of the Troubles, a violent conflict which occurred from 1969 to 1998. Despite the successful elimination of most of the violent physical conflict that characterized this period, disputes have continued between the two dominant ethnosectarian groups: Protestant/Unionists and Catholic/Nationalists. Living there provided me with an ethnographic opportunity to witness the complexities of life and politics that I wanted to learn about. By listening and engaging with people, I started to more clearly see the puzzle that is Northern Irish identity in its binary paradigm reinforced by institutional structures such as education, housing, and government as well as distinct cultural practices.

Engaging with the city through my studies also allowed me to see that Belfast is a city full of promise. Too often, I encounter people who dismiss Belfast and Northern Ireland as a place full of hate, constantly on the cusp of eruption. This perception is based on a fundamental misunderstanding of the origins of the conflict as based purely in ethnic or religious intolerance, rather than one sparked in response to systemic inequality and inspired by the civil rights movement in the United States. The people I engaged with through my research and in my personal relationships demonstrated commitment to peace and a future of tolerance amongst communities. They are focused on current issues in Northern Ireland including government

instability (for the entire period I was a student, there was no functioning government!), the housing crisis, sectarianism, and the rights of troubles victims and their families. These issues are all connected to and impacted by the memory of the Troubles and disputes that exist around its narrative.

My research looked at one site in which these disputes, and therefore also larger issues of sectarianism and identity politics, are negotiated: community museums. Many were created as a resource for peacebuilding after the conflict or as part of other rehabilitation initiatives. Often characterized by a single identity narrative, the museum must develop strategies to provide nuance and education around memory of the conflict through the incorporation of community perspectives. Employees are usually community members themselves, and share lived experiences of the Troubles with their visitors. I argued that these museums take a hands-on approach to visitor engagement, ensuring that productive education takes place and anxieties around memory and identity are settled.

I had an incredible time exploring the city and the surrounding mountains and beaches. Northern Ireland has a wealth of beauty and character that I would have never uncovered were it not for the Marshall scholarship. It has led to unexpected paths for me, for which I will always be grateful. I currently live in London with other Marshalls and am looking to start a career in museums. My long-term goals include getting my PhD in anthropology, and continuing the research I started in my Masters.



Yareqzy Muñoz

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I was born and raised in Chicago, Illinois: an environment that inspired my academic study of urban planning, political economy, and development. Before my formative years as a Marshall Scholar, I pursued Urban Studies, Latin American Studies, and Hispanic Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Seeking to gain a more global perspective on urban change and economic development, I studied International Development with a focus on poverty and inequality at the University of Manchester's esteemed School of Environment, Education, and Development. Here I completed a comparative case study of gang violence in Chicago and Buenaventura, Colombia. In doing so, I employed the analytical frameworks I gained as a student of global development to draw conclusions about the role of violence in dissimilar yet connected urban environments. This further inspired my study of urban change at the University of Cambridge, where I studied Planning, Growth, and Regeneration in the Department of Land Economy. My research evolved to investigate how perceptions of place influence public and private investments across cities as part of urban development.

My affinity for cities took me to London as an undergraduate for a semester abroad at UCL's The Bartlett. Since then, I developed an admiration for British customs and daily practices, as well as a desire to explore urban environments across the UK beyond London's central core. The Marshall Scholarship allowed me to live and study in the UK but in cities with which I was less familiar. As a Marshall Scholar, I visited places comprising the UK's urban landscape, from Manchester to London's greenbelt, Belfast, York, and beyond. My visits reflected my rigorous study of the UK's planning system and government programming intended to catalyze economic diversification and development in cities beyond London's core. Along the way, I volunteered at a non-profit coffee house in Manchester whose proceeds provided free food and programming during COVID-19, developed relationships with locals over tea and visits to parks, and lived among

migrant communities across the UK that reminded me of my own migrant family and community on Chicago's West Side. Together, I was blanketed by the UK's urban fabric, contributing to, and benefitting from everyday urban life.

Now, I practice my affinity for cities by working in Neighborhood Development for JPMorgan Chase, advancing policies that promote affordable housing, economic development, and neighborhood stabilization for communities across the US. In my work, I apply a global perspective that connects urban development in the US with global housing markets and economic trends, a worldview afforded by my time in the UK as a Marshall Scholar.



Chimene Ntakarutimana

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I completed two Bachelor's degrees in Psychology and Sociology at the University of Kentucky before pursuing further studies in the U.K. Following my undergraduate degrees, I gained hands-on experience in the nonprofit sector by working with refugee populations, driven by my deep-seated passion for social justice and advocacy. Subsequently, I pursued an MSc in Global Migration from University College London, where I actively engaged in social activism and rigorous academic pursuits.

The modules I undertook as part of my Global Migration program complemented my prior activist work, focusing on amplifying the voices of marginalised communities. Engaging in various activities, including standing on picket lines with professors advocating for sustainable work environments and participating in teach-outs on anticolonial geographies, strengthened my understanding of social justice issues.

I conducted two dissertations on pressing social issues as part of my coursework. The first dissertation titled "Reimagining Home: How Black Women Create Home as International Graduate Students in London," explored the nuanced experiences of Black women in London. My second dissertation, titled "Braiding Narratives: Unveiling the Impact of Hair Politics on the Educational Experiences of Black Women in London," highlighted the colonial history underlying perceptions of Black women's hair and its impact on their educational journeys in London.

During my second year, I had the privilege of learning in one of the top education departments, specialising in Education, Gender, and International Development. Collaborating with students from diverse backgrounds enriched my learning experience. Both degrees allowed me to privilege

marginalised voices like my own. Outside the classroom, I attended significant events such as the Preventing Sexual Violence in Conflict Initiative International Conference, which provided a platform to engage with organizations dedicated to addressing sexual violence in conflict zones, emphasizing survivor-centered policies. Additionally, attending the U.K. Council for International Affairs Fest allowed me to contribute to enhancing the international student experience in the U.K., addressing critical aspects such as mental health, well-being, and employability.

Upon completing my degrees, I have chosen to remain in London on a graduate visa, continuing my commitment to social advocacy and education. The transformative experiences and diverse interactions during my academic journey have significantly contributed to my personal and professional growth, instilling a deep gratitude for the opportunities afforded me. Reflecting on my educational journey in the United Kingdom, I am profoundly grateful for the privilege to immerse myself in a vibrant academic and social environment. Engaging in impactful research, collaborating with peers from diverse backgrounds, and participating in meaningful conferences have equipped me with the skills and perspectives necessary to effect positive change in education locally and globally.

Honestly, it still feels like a dream that I was given the privilege to move to London to further my education. Younger me could not have imagined that I'd be able to meet people from all corners of the world during my graduate experience. I would be remiss if I didn't take the time to thank my family, friends, and the amazing mentors who championed me along the way. Thank you all, truly.



Maya Ravichandran

Maya Ravichandran

I am a 2021 Marshall Scholar from New Jersey, and I did my B.S. in Computer Science at Rutgers-University-New Brunswick. I chose to pursue graduate studies in the UK primarily for the chance to study at its exceptional universities and to engage deeply with a different culture. After hearing the exciting news that I had been selected for the Marshall Scholarship, I eagerly prepared for life in the UK by embarking on a tour of British literature, starting with *Wuthering Heights*, *Jane Eyre*, *Great Expectations*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *Emma*, *Persuasion*, and *Mrs. Dalloway*. Reading these books alone was life-changing, and I couldn't wait to experience the UK for myself.

During the first year of my Marshall Scholarship, I completed the MSc in Advanced Computer Science at University of Oxford, New College, focusing on artificial intelligence and machine learning. My dissertation project focused on the application of deep learning-based language models to whole genome sequencing data for the identification of Alzheimer's disease. One of my class projects on generative graph neural networks also was accepted for presentation at a leading AI conference workshop.

I spent my second year pursuing the MPhil in Therapeutic Sciences at University of Cambridge, Trinity College. This program focused on the science and business of the biotechnology industry. My dissertation project took place during an internship at Apollo Therapeutics, a biotechnology firm in Cambridge, UK, where I had the opportunity to work directly with the CEO and senior company leadership. I created a computational method for rapid identification of promising assets for in-licensing or acquisition deals, leading to the successful unearthing of a strong acquisition candidate.

Since graduating, I am now working in software engineering/machine learning at Regrello, a Series A startup in the supply chain automation space based in San Francisco, with investors such as a16z, Tiger Global, and others. The learnings on AI research, startups, and patent law gained during my UK degree programs have proven useful so far. The Marshall Scholarship network helped me get my current job, as a recent Marshall alum was able to connect me with some people in my field, which led to an introduction to my company and the eventual job offer. I am sure that the Marshall network will be invaluable as I continue my career in AI, technology, and startups.

Outside of academics, two of my favorite activities I pursued in the UK were music and traveling. I am a violinist and had great fun playing chamber music with other students at Oxford and Cambridge, and made many close friends through music. My British pianist friend and I even got to put on performances as a violin-piano duo at two Oxford white tie commemoration balls. One of my favorite trips in the UK was to the moors in Haworth, Yorkshire to experience the unforgettable setting of *Wuthering Heights*. I went to the Brontë Parsonage Museum, hiked to the ruined farmhouse Top Withens, and read my favorite passages out loud on the moors. In addition to the Yorkshire moors, I went to Bath, Stonehenge, Salisbury, Winchester, Leeds, York, Manchester, the Cotswolds, Brighton, the Seven Sisters cliffs, Bristol, Edinburgh, Glencoe, the Isle of Skye, Loch Ness, Inverness, Cardiff, the Brecon Beacons, Ely, Isaac Newton's house in Lincolnshire, the Harry Potter Studio Tour, and London on many occasions.

I made many wonderful, lifelong friends during my time in the UK. One of my British friends has even visited me and my parents at home in New Jersey. Overall, I feel a strong connection to the UK, and I continue to root for its success on the world stage, especially in the dynamic field of AI. I can't wait to go back to the UK to visit.



Leah Trotman

Leah Trotman

In August 2017, I moved from the US Virgin Islands to Decatur, Georgia for undergrad at Agnes Scott College. Two weeks later, my home islands were devastated by Hurricanes Irma and Maria. Contextualising this nerve-racking experience through my first-ever public health course led me to pursue undergraduate research at the intersection of climate change and health in the Caribbean and Latin America. I decided to dedicate myself to investigating the impacts of and solutions to climate change, and to examining broader development issues in the Caribbean and Latin America. As I neared the end of undergrad, I saw studying in the United Kingdom as the next best step for my educational journey. It felt right to follow in the footsteps of many great Caribbean academics and artists, learn from them, and interact with the same institutions, people, and culture that impacted them.

As the US Virgin Islands' first Marshall Scholar, I spent my first year in the United Kingdom at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) pursuing an MSc in Health and International Development. Honoring my desire to pursue climate and health research, I joined a US-UK youth coalition ahead of COP26 to co-create the development of a policy brief on the impacts of natural disasters on youth mental health using Isle de Jean Charles, Louisiana and Fairbourne, Wales as case studies. I worked with five postgraduate LSE students to develop a report linking sexual and reproductive health, women's empowerment, and climate change resilience in Niger. I also produced a podcast episode on climate migration in the Caribbean for LSE's Refugee Realities series.

I used my MSc dissertation to research solutions to brain drain, a phenomenon that has depleted Caribbean and Latin American territories and countries of knowledge and socioeconomic capital. Using Argentina's RAICES diaspora engagement programme as a case study, I conducted a process evaluation through semi-structured interviews with RAICES' Advisory Committee and members of the country's scientific diaspora to assess the effectiveness of brain-sharing initiatives in addressing brain drain. Dissertation findings reveal that RAICES does facilitate brain-sharing but has barriers that

threaten current and future diaspora engagement efforts and Argentina's efforts to address brain drain. I found this research most fulfilling because of its direct implications for my home islands and now look forward to using the study's results to inform solutions to brain drain for the US Virgin Islands and our friendly neighbor, the British Virgin Islands.

In my second year as a 2021 Marshall Scholar, I pursued an MA in Caribbean and Latin American Studies at University College London (UCL) in their Institute of the Americas. Although I grew up in the Caribbean, the time I spent at UCL marked my first-ever academic course on anything Caribbean. Funding from the Institute of the Americas, the Marshall Scholarship, and other sources made it possible for me to conduct six weeks of dissertation research in St. Kitts & Nevis on the impact of the British monarchy on Kittitian public memory and governance. Findings from this dissertation suggest whereas feelings, for some, toward royal visits have soured, many Kittitians remain against republicanism and wish to retain the monarch as head of state and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council (JCPC). This dissertation is one of the first attempts at collecting local attitudes towards the monarchy in St. Kitts and has significant implications for the future of the British monarchy in St. Kitts and across the Caribbean. I look forward to presenting this data at the 2024 Society for Caribbean Studies Conference this July and submitting a revised paper for publication shortly thereafter.

I fondly look back at my time in the United Kingdom because it allowed me to pursue my climate interests and widen my efforts to research other development issues affecting the Caribbean and Latin America. Indeed, the Marshall Scholarship expanded the bounds of what I thought possible in two years abroad, opening doors for me that I know I will later walk through in my career. I am grateful for the deep lifelong friendships cultivated in and outside of the Marshall community. I now look forward to seeing what other opportunities await me as an alumna and working alongside Marshall staff to recruit more US Virgin Islanders to the scholarship.



Mary Caroline Yuk

Mary Caroline Yuk

My name is Mary Caroline Yuk, and I am a 2021 Marshall Scholar based at the University of Oxford, where I received a MSc in Neuroscience and an MSc in Medical Anthropology. I graduated from the University of Alabama with a degree in Neuroscience where I also researched hearing healthcare access in rural and urban Alabama. In my application for the Marshall Scholarship, I wrote about dreams of working in an auditory neuroscience lab that I have admired for years (I completed my dissertation in the Oxford Auditory Neuroscience Group for my MSc in Neuroscience) and involving myself in charity work for deaf children (I researched and fundraised for a UK charity that provides subsidized therapy to deaf infants from low-income families). I also surprised myself, as during the academic year 2022-2023, I pursued an MSc in Medical Anthropology at the University of Oxford, Magdalen College. This was a deliberate departure from previous studies in Neuroscience, as I wanted to take advantage of this opportunity to explore a new field and perspective on medicine. This could not have been a more fruitful endeavor, as I now consider myself a more nuanced researcher with a firmer position of ensuring that all deaf and disabled children receive quality communication support.

I also wrote this sentence in my application for the Marshall Scholarship:

"The question is no longer whether I desire to be a leader in this international field of deafness outreach; rather, it is whether the Marshall Scholarship will give me the platform, network, and the education to do so."

I am now writing this statement from Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia, where I am a Henry Luce Scholar at the National Center for Maternal and Child Health. My research is focused on strengthening and expanding the newborn hearing screening program nationwide. Such timely identification of deafness will pave the way for infants to access interventions that promote communication and language development and inform national health policies for tailored public health strategies that improve service delivery. As someone who is congenitally and profoundly deaf along with a deaf brother, this work is more than personally fulfilling, and it could have not been done without the support and education provided by the Marshall Scholarship.

In short, the Marshall Scholarship changed my life. I completed the goals I set out to accomplish in the UK, and more that I could not have predicted, and I am now doing exactly what I have dreamt of doing for a career. I cannot express enough gratitude for the experience, friendships, and resources through the Marshall Scholarship!

Marshall Events



FCDO Workshop November 2022

Academic year 2022- 2023

2022 Class Orientation

The 2022 Class orientation was held in Washington DC, USA and London, UK from 11th September – 16th September 2022.

Marshall Connect

Marshall Connect is a collaboration between the Civil Service Fast Stream and the Marshall Programme. It involves Civil Servants on the Fast Stream scheme and Marshall Scholars forming a 'buddy' style of relationship during the Scholars' first year of study in the UK.

The purpose of the Marshall Connect programme is to:

- Build a network of future leaders in the UK/US which can be sustained;
- Make connections - a chance to share cultural understanding, comparing and developing leadership styles and exchange of ideas; and
- Increase understanding of how UK and US Governments go about their business.

These activities are intended to support the overall Commission's aim of strengthening the enduring relationship between British and American peoples.

Annual Marshall Departing Scholars' Dinner - 9th May 2023 Dinner

The Commission hosted its annual departing Scholars' dinner on the 15th of May 2023 to honour the Scholars finishing their awards. The dinner was held at The Ironmonger's Hall at London's Barbican centre. Mr John Raine CMG OBE lead a toast to the departing Scholars, and the Scholars' speech was delivered by 2021 Scholar, Leah Trotman.

Joint Scholarship Farewell Event

An inaugural joint scholarship farewell event was held on the 4th July 2023 at Alexandra Palace in London, UK. The event was for departing Scholars from the Marshall, Chevening and Commonwealth scholarship programmes. The Keynote speech was delivered by the MACC Commissioner, Anulika Ajufo.

Communication and Outreach

Social Media

The Commission co-ordinates social media through its own Twitter feed alongside the AMS and British Embassy feeds.

Twitter

@MarshallScholar is the Commission's Twitter account and this is used to tweet content on current Marshall Scholars.

@MarshallAlums is the Association of Marshall Scholars' Twitter account. #ImAMarshall features snapshots of Marshall Alumni in the news and complements Embassy and MACC outputs.

@UKinUSA is the Embassy's twitter account and is used, amongst other things, to promote Marshall Scholarships. The Embassy leads key campaigns such as 'Meet the Marshalls', 'Marshalls are...' and 'UK University Profiles'.

UK University Study Tour

The Commission organised a virtual a study tour called, 'Marshall Mondays', for the members of the National Association of Fellowship Advisors (NAFA) to gain a more in-depth understanding of our UK university partners. The sessions ran from March – July 2023 ahead of the application deadline for the 2024 application cycle. The virtual Marshall Monday sessions have widened access to more fellowship advisors. The sessions are developed by the partner university and recordings are added to the Marshall website.

The sessions were as follows:

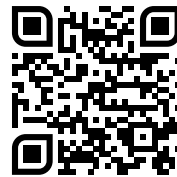
- 20 March 2023- University of St. Andrews
- 27 March 2023 - University of East Anglia
- 3rd April 2023 - Queen's University, Belfast
- 11 April 2023 - Durham University
- 17 April 2023 - University of Cambridge
- 24 April 2023 - University of Edinburgh
- 02 May 2023 - University of York
- 09 May 2023 - University of Southampton
- 16 May 2023 - University College London
- 22 May 2023 - University of Sheffield
- 29 May 2023 - University of Bath
- 05 June 2023 - University of Hull
- 12 June 2023 - University of Nottingham
- 19 June 2023 - University of Sussex
- 26 June 2023 - University of Kent



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Scholars' survey rating overall experience in the UK:

At the end of each year Scholars complete a questionnaire giving an overview of their experience of their Scholarship during the academic year. The survey was sent to all 83 scholars on award and 47 scholars completed the survey.

91% of Scholars rated overall experience excellent or good.

Marshall Alumni Spotlight



Lisa D. Cook

My Marshall experience completely changed my thinking about my life and career. The people I met had many different interests and experiences and were preparing for careers I had never heard of until I began my studies at Oxford University. Gaining a fuller understanding of the friendship and respect between the U.S. and U.K. has held me in good stead for many years and continues to be important in my current role as a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

I had my eyes on studying in Europe as far back as junior high school when in Latin class I dreamed of following the Appian Way and other Roman routes from Britain to Israel to Morocco. My first taste of European life came during my junior year abroad when I won a Merrill Scholarship to study in France. I was immensely grateful to be able to do so many things my parents never had the opportunity to do, and I was eager to continue such experiences. On the advice of my mentors, I applied for the Marshall Scholarship and was thrilled to be the first Spelman College student to receive it.

When I arrived in Oxford, I was humbled, excited, and transfixed. The bucolic setting of Oxford was conducive to learning and sharing ideas. As a philosophy major at Spelman and long a student of Latin and the classics, I was incredulous that I had the chance to study philosophy at Oxford with tutors in the Socratic tradition. It was a dream come true. I lived with students from all over the world and made life-long friends. My most influential tutor during my time at Oxford was philosopher of mind and metaphysics Galen Strawson. Through my interactions with him, he helped me answer the question, "How do you construct a thoughtful, systematic world view?" After I graduated, Galen helped me hone my further academic pursuits that ultimately led me to obtain a PhD in economics. He was generous with his time and had very useful advice in comparing British and American economics programs.

Outside of my studies, I enjoyed extracurricular activities that I did not have the opportunity to participate in during high school or college, including the Oxford Union, the debate society. One of my favorite experiences at Oxford was producing, acting in, and serving as the dialect coach for the performance of "For Colored Girls..." by Ntozake Shange. I did so alongside my still very close friends, Ambassador Susan Rice and Congresswoman Terri Sewell. It was sponsored by the Oxford University Dramatic Society and presented in the historic Oscar Wilde Theatre at Magdalen College. It was the first time "For Colored Girls..." was put on at Oxford because it was the first time there were enough (seven) Black women to put it on! I helped actors from Liverpool and Trinidad and Tobago (and sometimes the U.S.) learn regional American accents. They joined five of us from the U.S. in the show, which included singing the Aretha Franklin hit "Respect." We sold out every single show.

After my time at Oxford, where I earned a degree in PPE (philosophy, politics, and economics), I continued my studies in philosophy at the Université Cheikh Anta Diop in Dakar, Senegal, and then earned my PhD in economics at the University of California, Berkeley. I conducted my dissertation research in Moscow on banking in pre- and post-Soviet Russia. My tutorial at Oxford in comparative political institutions gave me confidence to move forward with this research.

My first job out of graduate school was at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. In addition to teaching, I served as deputy director for Africa Research at the Center for International Development. When Bono and the Edge of U2 visited me and my colleagues at Harvard to discuss debt-relief for highly indebted countries, I was glad that I became a fan of their music, which was ubiquitous in the U.K. in the 1980s, during my Marshall experience.

I went on to join the faculty of Michigan State University, where I was a professor of economics and international relations. I was on leave during the 2011-2012 academic year to serve as a senior economist on the Council of Economic Advisers under President Obama. From 2018 to 2021, I was director of the American Economic Association Summer Training Program. I was also a research associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research and president of the National Economic Association.

In 2022, President Biden nominated me to serve on the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. I became the first African American woman and first woman of color to serve on the Board. As part of my position at the Fed, I serve as chair of the Board's Committee on Financial Stability.

The Marshall Scholarship and my studies in the U.K. were a formative, if not transformative, experience in my life, which I continue to rely on to this day, including when considering the interconnectedness of the global economy and when working with central bank colleagues around the world.

The following report was written by the Association of Marshall Scholars and is not a publication of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission.

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



AMS Annual Report for the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission
1 October 2022 to 1 October 2023

The Association of Marshall Scholars (AMS) continued to advance its core strategic objectives over the past year: working to strengthen the Marshall Scholarship, building US-UK ties and increase Marshall alumni community engagement and visibility. To this end, the AMS is focused on four primary areas: programming, US-UK relations, giving, and communications.

Programming

Regional & Partner Programming

Between October 1, 2022, and October 1, 2023, over 1500 Marshalls and guests attended AMS programming for over 35 AMS regional, virtual events and partnership programs co-hosted with the German Marshall Fund, the Truman Foundation, Rhodes Trust, Schmidt Science Fellows, and Gates Trust. Additional class reunions, and collaborations with British Consulate Generals and the British Embassy took place throughout the year.

Regional and partner programming highlights include: alumni conversations on Innovation hosted in New York by: **Nick Beim** (1994), **Sridhar Iyengar** (1995), **Scott Grinsell** (2004); a biomedical innovations dinner hosted by **Bruce Booth** (1996), **Elizabeth Harmer Dionne** (1992) and **Keith Harmer Dionne** featuring distinguished guest speaker and AMS Advisory Board member **Doug Melton** (1975); a discussion co-hosted with the German Marshall Fund on "A Modern Marshall Plan for the Ukraine" Moderated by **John Hewko** (1979) CEO of Rotary International, with **David Ignatious** of the Washington Post, and **Heather Conley**, GMF and the Ukrainian Ambassador **Oksana Markarova**; a Bay Area gathering for Marshall Scholars and Schmidt Science Fellows hosted CEO & Co-Founder **Mark DePristo** (2000) and CSO & Co-Founder **Peyton Greenside** (2019 Schmidt Science Fellow) and **Tom Lupfer** (1979) CEO of Clarity Design; a private half-day tour of the NASA Ames Research Center organized by **Bianca Mulaney** (2016) and NASA Research Scientist **Jessica Lee** (2005) – featuring speakers: Joe Sacco (NASA's acting director of the National Full-Scale Aerodynamics Complex (NFAC); **Jon Galazka** (GeneLab Project Scientist NASA), **Eduardo Almeida** (Senior Scientist at Space Biosciences Research Branch NASA), **Jonathan Barlow** (Astrobee Lead Engineer; a program on "AI and Poetry" hosted at Oxford University and organized by **Olivia Holder** (2020) Gardens Libraries and Museums Community Connector, University of Oxford; and **Eben Kirksey** (2000); Associate Professor at School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography, Fellow of St. Cross College, University of Oxford.

The AMS was pleased to collaborate with the UK Embassy to support the 2023 Marshall Scholars US-based orientation program. Highlights for this orientation program included remarks by AMS Board Directors **Bob Kyle** (1977), **Nathan Fagre** (1977) and **Rebecca Peterson** (2016); a panel with **Nick**

Schwartz (2018) Graduate Research Assistant, University of Maryland; **Jeremy Ratcliff** (2019); Senior Professional Staff I. Applied Biological Sciences, Johns Hopkins University and **Victoria Maloch** (2018), Special Advisor for Strategic Communications, Office of Communications, USDA; a panel discussion at the White House with several members of the National Security Counsel including: AMS Advisory Board member and Coordinator for Indo- Pacific Affairs, NSC, **Kurt Campbell** (1972); Director, Science & Technology, NSC, **Tarun Chhabra** (2005), Assistant Director, White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, **Ben Buchanan** (2013), Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for the White House Situation Room, NSC, **Marc Gustafson** (2007), Deputy Assistant to the President and Deputy Homeland Security Advisor, **Josh Geltzer** (2005), Principal Deputy Legal Advisor & Special Assistant to the President, **Jennifer Daskal** (1994), and Assistant Director for Technology Strategy, NSC, **Tantum Collins** (2014); and a conversation between Chief Operating Officer, Frederick Douglass Project for Justice **Brian Ferguson** (2019) and Artistic Director of Brown Institute of Art at Brown University **Avery Willis Hoffman** (2000) moderated by Aerial Co-Founder and Chief Technology Officer, **Tianhui Li** (2007).

The program also included guided tours of the National Smithsonian African American History Museum, NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center and the Pentagon led by Principal Cyber Advisor to the US Secretary of the Army, US Department of Defence **Michael Sulmeyer** (2003).

Additional alumni participating in the orientation program included: **Anna Quider** (2007) Founder and Principle, The Quider Group, and **Sarah Nakasone** (2019). A reception was hosted by UK Deputy Ambassador **James Roscoe** with alumni and the newest class of Marshall Scholars congratulating them upon their award.

In London and Oxford, alumni were able to support the MACC's 2023 Marshall Scholar orientation program organized by Francis Crick Institute Post Doctoral Researcher **Benjamin Heineike** (2002), as well as UK-based alumni: **Colleen Loynachan** (2014), **Kyra Kocis** (2020), and **Eben Kirksey** (2000).

Marshall Forum on Creativity

In September 2023, the AMS hosted leading journalists, writers and curators for the Marshall Forum on Creativity, at Planet Word Museum in Washington DC. Hosts for the evening included: **Ann Friedman**, Founder and CEO of Planet Word Museum and **Tom Friedman** OBE (1975), Op-Ed columnist for the New York Times and three-time Pulitzer Prize winner.

Program speakers include: **Andrew Robison** (1962), Andrew W. Mellon Senior Curator of Prints and Drawings, National Gallery

of Art, Washington; **Jonathan Galassi** (1971), Chairman and Executive Editor of Farrar, Straus and Giroux; Mark Whitaker (1979), Critically acclaimed memoirist and former managing editor of CNN Worldwide; **Avery Willis Hoffman** (2000), Artistic Director, Brown Arts Institute; **Sarah Stillman** (2012), Staff Writer at The New Yorker and a MacArthur Fellow. Attendees included over one hundred alumni and the new class of 2023 Marshall Scholars who were completing their orientation in Washington DC. The evening included a private tour of this unique interactive museum about language.

UK Relations

2023 US-UK Legislative Exchange

In January, the AMS hosted its 2023 US-UK Legislative Exchange, bringing members of Congress and Parliament together with Marshall Scholars, UK government dignitaries and subject-matter experts for a five-day educational program covering issues of importance to both countries.

Delegates included:

Participants for the Association's 2023 US-UK Legislative Exchange included:

United States House of Representatives:

- Don Beyer (D-VA)
- Stephanie Bice (R-OK)
- Veronica Escobar (D-TX)
- Mark Green (R-TN)(co-chair)
- Jim Himes (D-CT) (co-chair)
- Derek Kilmer (D-WA)
- Nancy Mace (R-SC)
- Chellie Pingree (D-ME)
- Linda Sanchez (D-CA)
- Claudia Tenney (R-NY)
- Michael Turner (R-OH)

Members of the British Parliament:

- Harriett Baldwin MP (CON)
- Rt Hon Liam Byrne MP (LAB)
- Rehman Chishti MP (CON)
- Rt Hon Mr Nigel Evans MP (CON)
- Baroness Falkner of Margravine (CROSS)
- Darren Jones MP (LAB)
- Alicia Kearns MP (CON)
- Rt Hon the Lord Vaizey of Didcot (CON)
- Rt Hon the Baroness Neville-Jones (CON)
- Chi Onwurah MP (LAB)
- Rt Hon Mark Pritchard MP (CON)
- Rt Hon Victoria Prentis MP (CON)
- Rt Hon John Spellar MP (LAB)
- Rt Hon Theresa Villiers (CON)
- Lord Wood of Anfield (LAB)

Meetings and sessions were held in Oxford and London with distinguished guests including:

- Sir Jeremy Fleming, Director, GCHQ
- Sir John Scarlett, former Chief of the British Secret Intelligence Service (Mi6)
- Air Vice-Marshal Paul Godfrey, Commander, UK Space Command
- The Archbishop of Canterbury, The Most Revd Justin Welby
- David Schwimmer, CEO, London Stock Exchange Group
- Dr Gabriele Finaldi, Director, National Gallery
- Sir Clive Alderton, Their Majesty's Principal Private Secretary
- Sir Edward Young, Joint Private Secretary to the King
- Chris Fitzgerald, Deputy Private Secretary to the King
- Rt Hon Greg Hands MP, Minister of State at the Department for International Trade
- Rt Hon Chris Heaton-Harris MP, Secretary of State, Northern Ireland
- Rt Hon Hilary Benn MP (LAB)
- Rt Hon Penny Mordaunt MP, Leader of the House of Commons
- Rt Hon Ben Wallace MP, Secretary of State for Defence of the United Kingdom

The delegation made special visits to Parliament, Buckingham Palace, GCHQ, the National Gallery, and the Ashmolean Museum among other site visits.

Leland Foundation AMS Transatlantic Academy Fellowship at Chatham House

The AMS offered its third, 10-month fellowship opportunity: the Leland Foundation Association of Marshall Scholars Transatlantic Academy fellowship at Chatham House, The Royal Institute of International Affairs. The paid fellowship is geared towards emerging leaders with experiences from government, the broader policy community, the private sector, media and civil society, as well as with expertise in science, technology, engineering and other fields that help further understanding of global governance challenges. The fellowship was awarded to **Rebecca Peters** (2014) from 1/2021-4/2022, for research on climate policy, governance with focus on Asia-Pacific. The second fellowship was awarded to **Gabriella Cook Frances** (2019) from 10/2021- 9/2022, for research on US foreign policy and America's role in international geopolitics. The third fellowship was awarded to **Sam Boland** (2016) from 10/2022- 7/2023 for research on universal health reforms in sub-Saharan Africa.

This fellowship comes at an important time for transatlantic relations and we are tremendously grateful to Marc E. Leland (Senior Adviser, Chatham House; President, Marc E Leland and Associates, USA; Chairman Emeritus, The German Marshall Fund of the United States) for making this possible.

Giving: Strengthening the Marshall Scholarship

Scholarship Support

The AMS was pleased to have directed approximately \$220,000 of funding in 2023 towards strengthening the Scholarship program in several ways. A Marshall Scholar was funded through the AMS Marshall Scholarship endowment of \$1.6 million created through contributions from 200+ Marshall alumni and a matching grant from Reid Hoffman CBE (1990). The AMS also matched a British Schools and University Foundation donation to support a Marshall Scholarship for a total of \$60,000. The AMS-BSUF grant has occurred annually since 2016. In addition, alumni and other donors supporting Marshall Scholarships at their respective alma maters have committed additional funding for when scholarship positions are secured at Sussex University and Magdalen College, Oxford.

In addition to tuition support, the AMS continued to provide resources to help bolster the current Marshall Scholars' experience – offering individual and class-wide grants. The AMS issued a "Marshall Xtra" grant of 1,000 GBP per scholar to each of the 76 enrolled Marshall Scholars in 2023. The Marshall Xtra grant is intended to enrich each Scholar's time in the UK. The Scholars who received 2022 "Marshall Xtra" funds were extremely grateful, and a selection of photographs and excerpted testimonials from the recipients of this year's grant

is included as an Appendix at the end of this report. This is the third year of Marshall Xtra funding, which is designed to serve as a short-term stopgap until the Marshall Scholarship stipend can be increased by the British Government. In addition to the above grants and resources, the AMS continued to support current scholar activities organized by the current classes as AMS "Marshall Plus" funds (~\$17,000). Continuing its pilot program from 2021, the AMS offered a \$15,000 Emergency Fund in 2023 for Scholars to help them meet unforeseen emergency circumstances where these are creating a severe financial burden and may present a serious obstacle to the Scholar's ability to complete the Scholarship.

In total, in addition to establishing the AMS Marshall Scholarship endowment, alumni have committed ~ \$2.2M over the past 7 years, towards directly strengthening the Marshall Scholarship program and supporting Marshall Scholarships at their respective alma maters.

The AMS continues to work closely with the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission, the UK Consulates, and the UK Embassy on outreach efforts to potential applicants, development of regular Marshall Forums focused on key issues affecting the transatlantic relationship, and strategic efforts to strengthen the visibility and vitality of the Marshall Scholarship and community. AMS Board member Anna Quider (2007) has assumed the role of Chair of the Outreach and Diversity Standing Committee, and the AMS is supporting a pilot effort run by alumni **Jessica Audrey Lee** (2005), to link alumni with Fellowship Advisors. The AMS remains open to ongoing conversations with current Scholars who may experience racism or other challenges overseas and aims to continue to work collaboratively on constructive ways in which alumni might be able to offer help or support.

2022 Annual Fund

In 2022, the AMS received donations from more than 350 scholars and partners, including 75 new donors, 6 foundations, and one corporation. In 2022, over 90% of AMS donations came from small donors, 99% of all Marshall classes participated in giving, and 31% of these classes had a participation rate of 20% or higher - with the class of 1956 leading the way at a 50% participation rate. We are incredibly grateful to our young alumni who are participating at unprecedented rates.

Marshall 2020 Fundraising Campaign

The AMS successfully completed its Marshall 2020 campaign, which raised commitments in cash, matches, multi-year pledges and legacy giving of ~ \$7.6 million dollars between 2020- 2022. Through a generous anchoring challenge grant by Reid Hoffman CBE (1990), and additional matching grants by Bill Janeway CBE (1965), Anonymous (1983), and Marcus Ryu (1995), we were given the opportunity to match more than \$2.25 million dollars of campaign giving.

Over the course of the campaign, ~30% of the membership, as well as donors who are not Marshall Scholars, joined together to support the AMS fundraising efforts, including 213 new donors and 15 foundations.

The Marshall 2020 campaign funds have already helped the AMS develop significant programmatic activity, communications, and new opportunities for the Scholarship and alumni over the past three years and will enable continued development of these initiatives in the near future.

Over the past year, the AMS continues to benefit from the time, expertise, and support of over 250 Marshalls in volunteer and leadership roles, including the AMS Advisory board, the AMS Board of Directors and Officers, the AMS Director's Circle, regional events coordinators, outreach volunteers, selection and reading committee members, program speakers and donors, and 43 new donors and 11 foundations all providing support.

Communications

Social / Digital Media and Marshall Communications

Visibility for the Association's work has grown over the past several years. The AMS has seen approximately 37,000 web visits since the rebranded AMS website launched in June 2020 (<http://marshallscholars.org>). In the period covered by this report, the AMS had 11.5K visitors to its website (75% from the United States, 14% from the United Kingdom). The pages featuring alumni by class and the new class announcement were the most frequently visited pages in this period. The Association's Twitter/X account received 16,893 impressions with a 4% average.

The 2023 Winter Issue of The Marshall Alumni Newsletter, with template designed by Katie Clark (2005), was titled "The Ties That Bind" and offered a look at the progression of US-UK relations.

Professionalized and regular communications include monthly e-Bulletins for alumni, AMS Annual Reports, annual national polling with Emerson College, one-off reports for the UK government, and the Marshall Alumni Newsletter.

Print & National Media

In 2023, the AMS Communications Director worked collaboratively with the British Embassy on the messaging for the Marshall Scholars' new class announcement. Coverage within the United States was primarily generated by local papers and university-based publications. The AMS sent a supplemental press release through the PR newswire congratulating the new class and listing the winners to help obtain national news coverage and enhance the visibility and recognition of the Marshall Scholarship in the United States. The AMS press release about the 2023 class had 305 pickups from news outlets including the Associated Press and Yahoo News, with a potential audience of 245 million. The AMS will continue to work with the British Government to help support a concerted communications strategy for the new class announcements with the aim of attracting Associated Press and earned national coverage for the Scholarship announcement in future years.

As previously reported, and for the fifth consecutive year, the AMS commissioned a national poll by Emerson College with the purpose of (1) probing current US perceptions of transatlantic ties, and (2) assessing Marshall Scholarship brand awareness by the US public. The AMS press release with results from the national poll was picked up by **343 outlets / news sources** including the Associated Press, with a potential total audience of **213 million**.

Report submitted by:

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Scott Grinsell, President, Association of Marshall Scholars

Selection of 2023 Scholars

At the Commission meeting held in November 2022, consideration was given to the budget for financial year 2023/2024. The Commission agreed to recommend to the Ambassador's Advisory Council that 40 new awards should be made for 2023.

The selection of the 2023 Scholars was undertaken by the Regional Selection Committees, listed on page 34 and confirmed by the Advisory Council held in Washington on 12 December 2022.

The At-Large Selection Committee considered the award of Scholarships to reserve candidates. A list of the members of this Committee can be found on page 33.

The number of Scholarships which the Commission can award reflects the level of FCDO funding and the potential support available through partnerships with British Universities, Oxford and Cambridge Colleges and with other institutions.

The Commission has been proactive in negotiating with UK universities and others to provide additional funding support. This additional resource is worth over £1.3 million each year and is generated from our Partner universities and colleges; the National Institutes of Health in the US; and from the AMS; and the British Schools and Universities Foundation donations. (See Appendix 2).



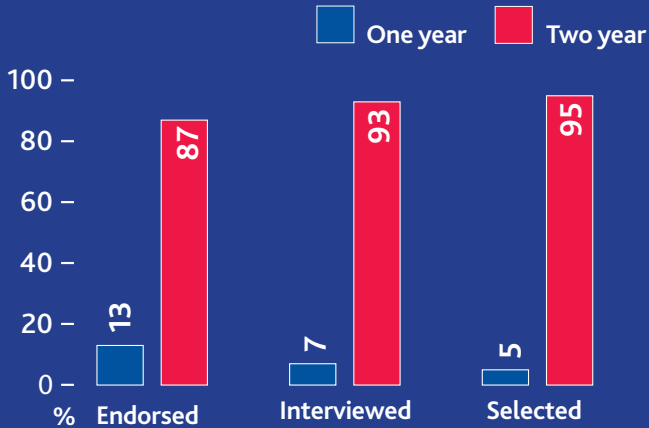
2022 Y1 Class Secretary, Andrew McDonald, asks a question to the panel at the of FCDO Workshop (Nov 2022)

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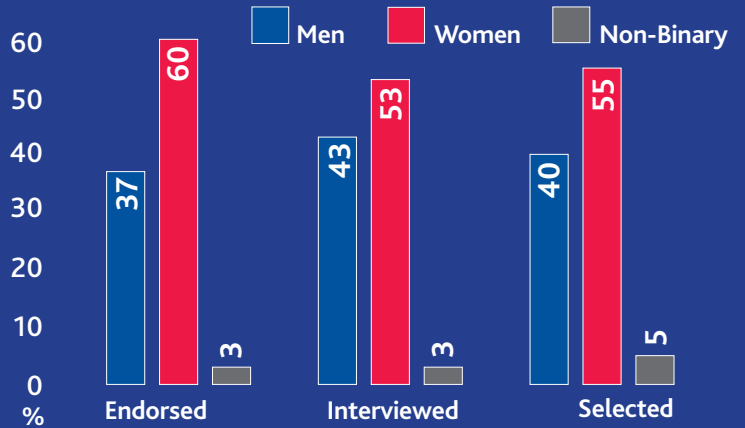
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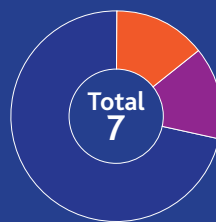
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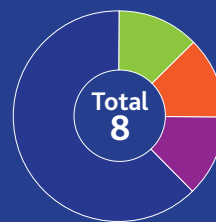
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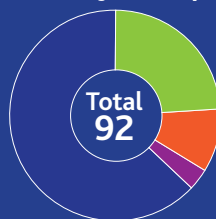


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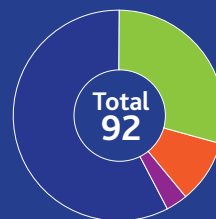


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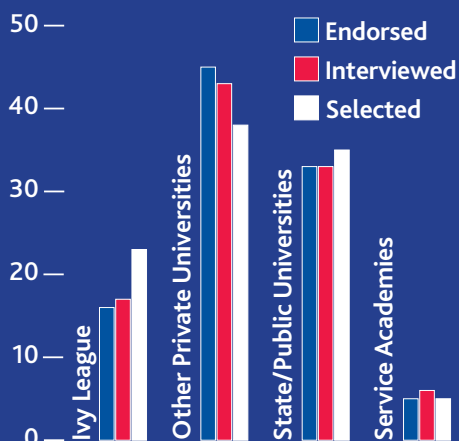


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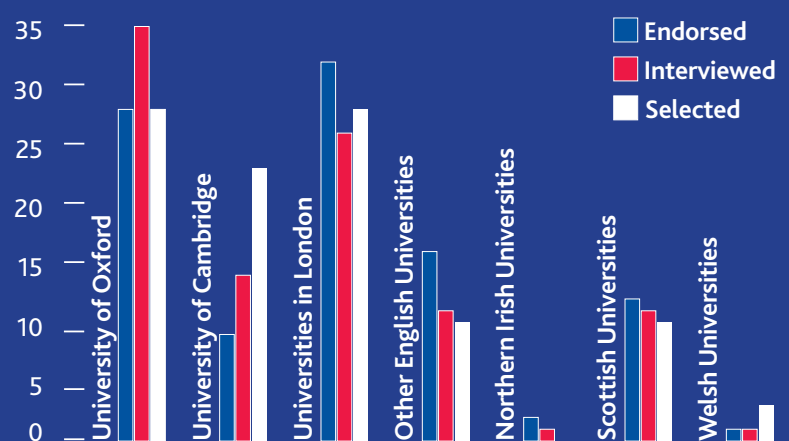


Selected

US Universities presenting candidates %



Preferred UK Universities %



Placements

After the necessary places at British Universities had been confirmed, the 40 Marshall Scholarships for 2023 were:

Assata Davis*	Rutgers University New Brunswick	London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)	MSc Strategic Communications
Kyra Jasper*	Stanford University	The School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS)	MA International Law
Natalie Moss*	University of Georgia	University of Sheffield	MSc Human Osteology and Funerary Archaeology
George Anthony Pratt*	Morehouse College	University College, Oxford	MPhil Theology
Kavya Shah	Harvard University	Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge	MPhil Computational Biology
Banks Stamp* ▼	University of Alabama Birmingham	University College London (UCL)	MSc International City Planning
Bayan Galal* ▼	Yale University	King's College, Cambridge	MPhil Population Health Science
Grace Kim	Harvard University	Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge	MPhil Advanced Computer Science
Sarah Marze	University of Connecticut	Royal Academy of Music	MMus Composition
Max Pushkin*	Brown University	University of St Andrews	MLitt International Security Studies
Kyros Georgey*	United States Air Force Academy	New College, Oxford	MSc by research Engineering Science
Ricky Holder	University of Chicago	Regent's Park College, of Oxford	MPhil Comparative Social Policy
Aaron Keathley*	Wayne State University	London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)	MSc Inequalities and Social Science
Sydney Menne*	University of North Dakota	University of Southampton	MSc Propulsion and Engine Systems Engineering Advanced Mechanical Engineering Sci
Nathan Mudrak*	Johns Hopkins University	St Peter's College, Oxford	DPhil Paediatrics
Cooper Smith*	Wabash College	University of St Andrews	MLitt Legal and Constitutional Studies
Aristotle Vainikos*	Harvard University	King's College London	MA War Studies
Lauren Jarvis*	Baylor University	London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)	MSc International Development and Humanitarian Emergencies
Rose Summers	University of Colorado System Boulder	Christ's College, Cambridge	PhD Biological Sciences (Stem Cell Biology)
Lauren Wilkes	University of Georgia	Christ's College, Cambridge	MPhil Advanced Computer Science
Samara Zuckerbrod*	University of Texas Austin	Cardiff University	MSc Sustainability Planning and Environmental Policy

Name	US Institution	UK Institution	Degree
Los Angeles Region			
Dominic Arzadon	Pitzer College	University of Edinburgh	MSc Environment and Development
Rachel Chae*	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Somerville College, Oxford	MSc Applied Digital Health
Cyril Gilman	Columbia University	Goldsmiths, University of London	MA Research Architecture
Katie Sue Pascavis	Arizona State University	Downing College, Cambridge	MPhil Engineering for Sustainable Development
New York Region			
Abdelhamid Arbab*	Princeton University	University of Birmingham	MA Islamic Studies
Alexis Harrell*	State University of NY Buffalo	University of Edinburgh	MSc Narrative Futures: Art, Data, Society
Sihao Huang	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	St Antony's College, Oxford	DPhil Politics
Sarah Kane*	University of Pennsylvania	Trinity College, Cambridge	DPhil Galactic Astronomy and Galactic Archeology
Laura Lewis*	California Institute of Technology	St John's College, Cambridge	MSt Applied Mathematics
Maggie Sardino*	Syracuse University	King's College London	MA Digital Humanities
Marley Wait	United States Military Academy	King's College, London	MSc Climate Change: Environment, Science and Policy
San Francisco Region			
Daniel Chen	University of Washington Seattle	Churchill College, Cambridge	MPhil Computational Biology
Michael Chen	Yale University	Green Templeton College, Oxford	MSc Migration Studies
Beatrix Frissell*	University of Montana Missoula	University of Edinburgh	MSc Global Environment, Politics, and Society
Hannah Gillespie*	University of Notre Dame	Imperial College London	MSc Computing
Washington Region			
Elizabeth Eckhard*	University of Pennsylvania	University of Edinburgh	MSc Economic and Social History
Clare Heinbaugh*	College of William and Mary	Clare College, Cambridge	MPhil Machine Learning and Machine Intelligence: Human Computer Interface Track
Alex Hu*	Yale University	King's College London	MA, War Studies
Amy Krimm	University of Pennsylvania	Goldsmiths, University of London	MSc Psychology of the Arts, Neuroaesthetics & Creativity

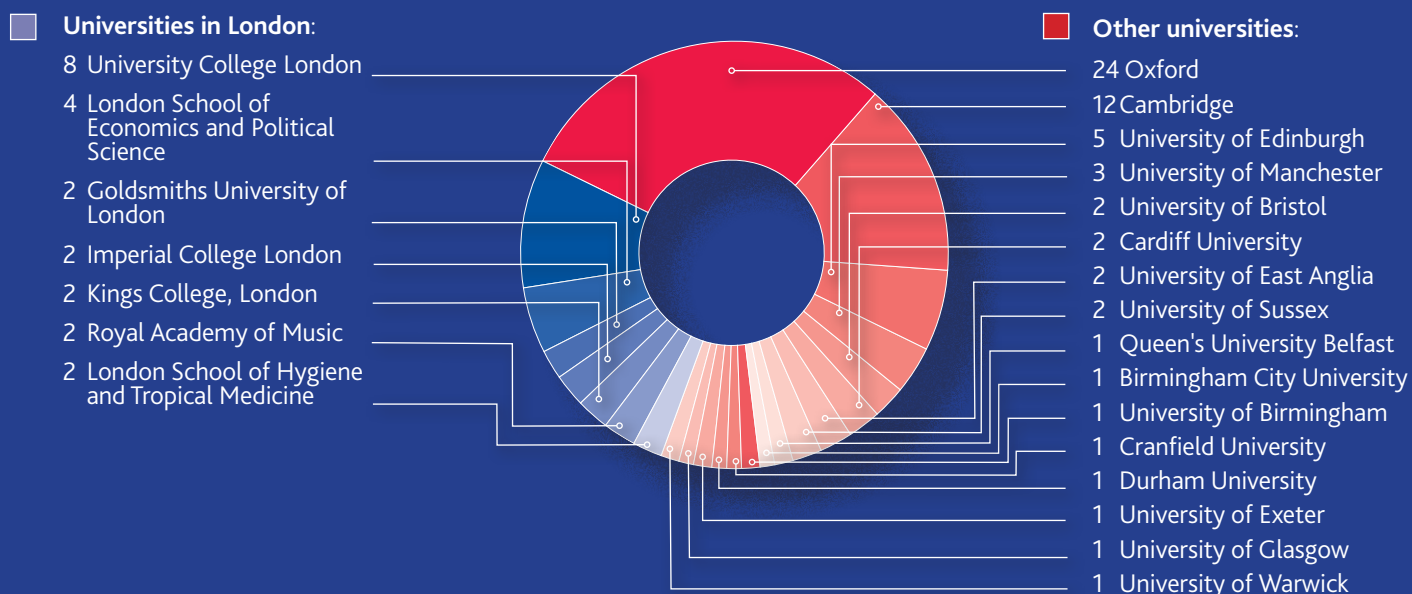
▼ One year Scholarship

* Partner Award Recipients

The 2022 Scholars represent 33 different United States universities and colleges. Of the 33 US universities represented, nearly a third are from state or public universities. The University of New Hampshire won its first ever scholarship and the University of Maryland – Baltimore County (1993) and Montana State University (2013) won for only the second time in their respective histories.

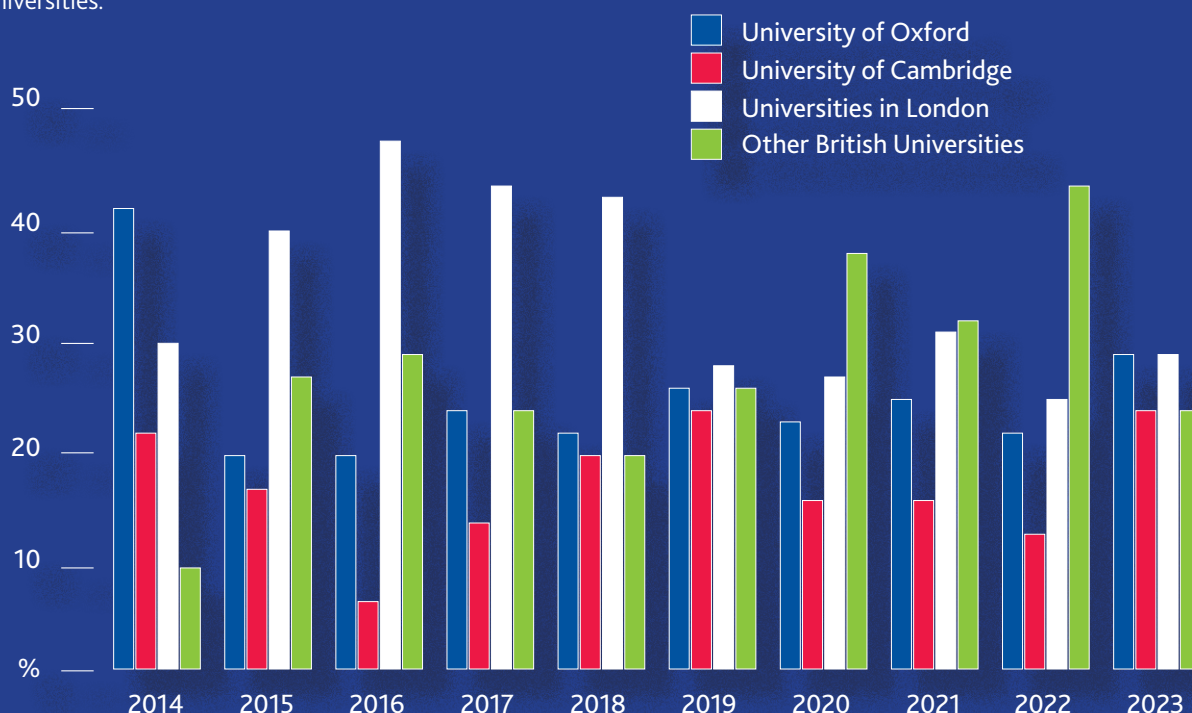
The 2022 cohort features the largest number of Service Academy graduates in the scholarship's history, with seven Marshall Scholars hailing from the US Military Academy (three), US Naval Academy (two) and the US Air Force Academy (two). Six of the 2022 Scholars were awarded one-year Scholarships.¹

The group will take up their places at the start of the academic year 2022/2023 as shown below. These stats include one 2021 Scholar who deferred their award to the 2022 academic year.



Distribution of new Scholars at British universities 2014-2023

The Commission encourages Scholars to consider wide range of institutions at which to study, reflecting the academic excellence of UK universities.



¹ Further statistics from the selection process, including numbers of applications received, gender and US universities of origin is available in the Marshall Scholarships 2023 Competition Statistical Report, available on the Marshall website www.marshallscholarship.org.

Stipends

The revised stipend schedule from 1 October 2023, as determined by HMG, resulted in increases to the allowances payable to Marshall Scholars as follows: - basic monthly living allowance from £1,236 to £1,347 (and from £1,516 to £1,652 for those registered at institutions within the London Metropolitan Police district); book allowance from £479 to £522 for first year Scholars. As a result of the stipend adjustments announced the Commission revised the annual grant for approved research travel and the thesis grant from £295 to £300 and £452 to £493 respectively in October 2023.

In addition, the Association of Marshall Scholars (AMS) funded an additional stipend payment of £1,000 per Scholar, known as Marshall Xtra.

Secretariat

The Secretariat services were provided by the Association of Commonwealth Universities, whose offices at Woburn House, 20-24 Tavistock Square, London, WC1H 9HF, until the 31st August 2023. From the 1st September 2023, the Secretariat services transferred to the British Council at 1 Redman Place, London, E20 1JQ. The detailed work was undertaken by Ms Haley Addison as Manager, Ms Stephanie Berke as Programme Officer and Ms Anna Gane, Scholarship Assistant under the direction of the Executive Secretary of the Commission, Ms Caroline Harrison (until 31st August 2023). Nicholas Farrer worked as a Programme Officer until 31st August 2023.

Access to Information

The Commission operated under the Code of Practice on Access to Government Information 2018 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 <https://www.marshallscholarship.org/the-commission/policies-and-open-data>

Expenditure

Under Section 2(7) of the 1953 Act the Commission 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 Commission for the year ended 31 March 2023 was £2,987,162. The Summary Accounts are attached at the end of this Report (Page 44). These figures have been scrutinised by the National Audit Office and, as provided by the Marshall Aid Commemoration Act 1953. The full accounts have been 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, Commonwealth and Development Office.

Signatures on Behalf of the MACC.



John Raine CMG OBE, Chair



Marshall's Leaving Dinner 2023



Commissioners, Chris Millward and Adam Smith, at the Marshall's Leaving Dinner 2023

Membership of the MACC and Committees

Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission²

(as of 30 September 2023)

Mr John Raine CMG OBE (Chair)	Senior Advisor at the IISS (International Institute for Strategic Studies)
Mr Adrian Greer	Chancellor's Assessor and Member of Court, University of St Andrews
Prof Adam Smith	Director of the Rothermere American Institute, Oxford
Prof Leslie Vinjamuri	Director, US and the Americas Programme, Chatham House
Prof Chris Millward	Professor of Practice in Education Policy, University of Birmingham
Dr Andrew Bell	Senior of University College, University of Oxford
Prof Richard Black	Professor of Practice in Education Policy, University of Birmingham
Dr Andrew Bell	Senior Tutor, University College, University of Oxford
Prof Richard Black	Deputy Vice-Chancellor, University of Liverpool
Prof Frances Brodsky	Professor of Cell Biology, University College London
Ms Anulika Ajufo	Venture Partner, Sagana; Founder, Sequoia Platform
Prof Sarah Wolffe	Professor of Law, University of Strathclyde and University of Edinburgh

Education Committee

Prof Adam Smith (Chair)
Prof Chris Millward
Dr Andrew Bell
Prof Jon Erichsen

Audit and Risk Management Committee

Mr Adrian Greer (Chair)
Mr John Raine
Dr Ruth Kosmin
Prof Richard Black
Ms Diane Flynn

Scholar Experience Committee

Prof Frances Brodsky (Co-Chair)
Prof Lesley Vinjamuri (Co-Chair)
Prof Sarah Wolffe
Dr Ben Heineike
Prof Jon Erichsen

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

Observers

Ms Naomi Rayner	Head of the Scholarships Unit, FCDO
Ms Wendy Roebuck	Deputy Head of the Scholarships Unit, FCDO
Prof. Jonathan Erichsen	1972 Scholar, alumni observer
Dr Ben Heineike	2002 Scholar, alumni observer

Secretariat

Ms Caroline Harrison (Executive Secretary)	Chief Finance Officer, ACU (until 31st August 2023)
Ms Haley Addison	Manager
Ms Stephanie Berke	Programme Officer
Mr Nicholas Farrer	Programme Officer (until 31st August 2023)
Ms Anna Gane	Scholarship Assistant

Advisory Council in Washington³

(as at 12 December 2022)

Dame Karen Pierce	British Ambassador
Mr James Roscoe	Deputy British Ambassador
Mr Joshua Stanton	Head of Strategic Communications & Public Diplomacy
Ms Jessica Border	Chief Communications Officer - Education Engagement
Mr John Raine	Chair, Marshall Commission
Prof Adam Smith	Chair, Education Committee, Marshall Commission
Mr Peter Crawford	Chair, Atlanta Region
Mr Prabal Chakrabarti	Chair, Boston Region
Dr Jennifer Kasten	Chair, Chicago Region
Prof. Mary Edgerton	Chair, Houston Region
Dr Anjali Tripathi	Chair, Los Angeles Region
Ms Sandra Pinnavaia	Chair, New York Region
Dr Jacob Chacko	Chair, San Francisco Region
Prof A Benjamin Spencer	Chair, Washington DC Region
Ms Caroline Harrison	Executive Secretary, Marshall Commission
Ms Miranda Thomas	Director of Scholarships and International Mobility, ACU
Ms Haley Addison	Manager, Marshall Commission
Ms Naomi Rayner	Head of Scholarships Unit, FCDO
Dr Nell Breyer	Executive Director of the AMS

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

Membership of the MACC and Committees (continued)

Regional Committees in the United States (as at 30 September 2023)

ATLANTA REGION

Prof. Jane Hawkins	1976 Scholar, Professor of Mathematics, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Mr Peter Crawford (Chair)	2006 Scholar, Engagement Manager and Associate, McKinsey & Co
Mr Errol B Davis Jr	Superintendent of Atlanta Public Schools (Retired)
Prof. Stephen Kuebler	1991 Scholar, Professor of Chemistry, University of Central Florida
Ms Coryn Shiflet	Graduate Fellowships Manager, Georgia Institute of Technology
Ms Rachel Galloway	Her Majesty's Consul-General in Atlanta

BOSTON REGION

Mr Prabal Chakrabarti (Chair)	1995 Scholar, Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston
Dr Esther Freeman	2002 Scholar, Instructor in Dermatology at Harvard Medical School
Dr Tad Heuer	1999 Scholar, Partner, FoleyHoag LLP
Prof. Sylvia Sellers-Garcia	1998 Scholar, Associate Professor of History, Boston College
Dr Peter Abbott OBE	Her Majesty's Consul-General in Boston

CHICAGO REGION

Dr Jennifer Kasten (Chair)	2002 Scholar, Assistant Professor, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Centre
Dr Mona Knock	1997 Scholar, Research Associate, Stepan Company
Dr Richard Friedman	1976 Scholar, Professor of Law, University of Michigan
Prof. Doug Spaniol	1992 Scholar, Professor of Music in the Jordan College of the Arts, Butler University
Ms Cecilia Render	Executive Director, Nordson Corporation Foundation
Mr Alan Gogbashian	Her Majesty's Consul-General in Chicago

HOUSTON REGION

Prof. Mary Edgerton (Chair)	1976 Scholar, Associate Professor, Division of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, UT M.D. Anderson Cancer Center
Prof David Alexander, OBE	Professor and Director, Rice Space Institute, Rice University
Dr Ulcca Joshi Hansen	2001 Scholar, Founder Educating Potential
Dr Richard Johnston	1999 Scholar, Assistant Professor, English, United States Air Force Academy
Mr Richard Hyde	Her Majesty's Consul-General in Houston
Dr Zachary Kaufman	2002 Scholar, Professor of Law, University of Houston

LOS ANGELES REGION

Dr Anjali Tripathi (Chair)	2009 Scholar, Astrophysicist, NASA
Nilay Vora	2004 Scholar, Founder, The Vora Law Firm
Stephanie Rose	2013 Scholar, Director of Photography
Leonard Srnka	1970 Scholar, Professor of Oceanography, University of California San Diego
Ms Lara Hallet	Her Majesty's Deputy Consul-General in Los Angeles

NEW YORK REGION

Mrs Diane Flynn (Chair)	Director, Beinecke Scholarship Program
Mr Jeff Glueck	1992 Scholar, CEO Foursquare Labs, Inc
Dr Dhananjay Jagannathan	2009 Scholar, Assistant Professor, Philosophy, Columbia University
Dr Ushma Neill	1999 Marshall Sherfield Fellow, Vice President of Scientific Education and Training at Memorial Sloan Kettering,
Ms Laura Washington	Chief Communications Officer & Vice President, Strategic Partnerships, New-York Historical Society
Ms Sandra Pinnavaia	1985 Scholar, Business Talent Group, EVP and Chief Innovation Officer
Ms Hannah Young	Her Majesty's Deputy Consul General in New York

SAN FRANCISCO

Dr Jacob Chacko (Chair)	2000 Scholar, CFO, Ignyta
Prof. Clark Freshman	1986 Scholar, Professor of Law, UC Hastings
Ms Elizabeth Chapman	1965 Scholar, Poet
Professor Frances Brodsky	1976 Scholar, Professor of Biochemistry UCL
Mr Robin Newman	Independent Writer and Consultant
Ms Tammy Sandhu	Her Majesty's Deputy Consul-General in San Francisco

WASHINGTON DC

Prof. A. Benjamin Spencer (Chair)	1996 Scholar, Dean and Chancellor Professor, William and Mary Law School
Ms Lauren Baer	2002 Scholar, Consultant Albright Stonebridge Group
Dr Anna Quider	2007 Scholar, Director of Federal Affairs, University of Northern Illinois
Dr Elizabeth Rosenthal	1978 Scholar, Editor in Chief, Kaiser Health News
Dr Aliza Watters	2005 Scholar, Lecturer in Writing, Johns Hopkins University
Mr Sam Heath	Head of Communications & Public Diplomacy British Embassy, Washington

ASSOCIATION OF MARSHALL SCHOLARS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Scott Grinsell (President)	2004 Marshall Scholar
Nell Breyer (Secretary/Executive Director)	
Dr Zachary Kaufman (Vice President)	2002 Marshall Scholar
Dr Len Srnka (Clerk and Treasurer)	1968 Marshall Scholar

Appendix 1

Marshall Scholars graduating at British universities since the 69th Annual Report

Name	Region	Year	University	Degree	Merit/ distinction
Ms Jamie Kwong	LA	2018	King's College London	PhD War Studies (Tenure ended 2021)	
Ms Mallika Balkrishnan	ATL	2019	University of St Andrews	Moral, Political and Legal Philosophy	Merit
Lucy Cavendish			College, Cambridge	MPhil Latin American Studies	
Ms Rachel Bass	SF	2019	University of Edinburgh	MSc Particle and Nuclear Physics	Distinction
			University of Edinburgh	MSc Science Communication and Public Engagement	Distinction
Ms Ariana Benson	DC	2019	University of Edinburgh	MSc Science Communication and Public Engagement	Distinction
			Goldsmiths, University of London	MA Scriptwriting	Distinction
Dr John Brake	NY	2019	Christ's College, Cambridge	PhD Politics and International Studies Tenure ended 2022	
Ms Gabriella Cook Francis	NY	2019	Somerville College, Oxford	MPhil Politics: Comparative Government	Distinction
Ms Katherine Gallagher	CHI	2019	New College, Oxford	MSc Mathematical Sciences	Distinction
			Imperial College London	MSc Computing Science	Distinction
Mr Ararat Gocmen	NY	2019	University College London	MSc Economics	Distinction
			Queen Mary, University of London	MA History of Political Thought and Intellectual History	Distinction
Mr Jonah Herzog-Arbeitman	BOS	2019	Exeter College, Oxford	MSc Mathematical & Theoretical Physics	Distinction
			St Edmunds College, Cambridge	MPhil research Physics	
Ms Myrial Holbrook	CHI	2019	Newnham College, Cambridge	MPhil Education (Critical Approaches to Children's Literature)	
			University of East Anglia	MA Creative Writing (Prose Fiction)	Merit
Ms Deepti Kannan	SF	2019	King's College, Cambridge	MPhil research Chemistry	
			Imperial College London	MSc Applied Mathematics	Distinction
Ms Radha Mastandrea	BOS	2019	Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge	MAStPhysics	
			Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge	MPhil research Physics	
Ms Havana McElvaine	SF	2019	London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)	MSc Inequalities and Social Science	Merit
			Goldsmiths, University of London	MA Black British History	Merit
Ms Kaytie Nielsen	HOU	2019	University College London (UCL)	MA English: Issues in Modern Culture	Distinction
			Birkbeck, University of London	MA Public Histories	Distinction

Appendix 1 (continued)

Name	Region	Year	University	Degree	Merit/ distinction
Ms Janel Pineda	LA	2019	Goldsmiths, University of London	MA Creative Writing and Education	Distinction
			Downing College, Cambridge	MPhil Latin American Studies	
Ms Anne Richter	CHI	2019	University of Sheffield	MSc research Additive Manufacturing and Advanced Manufacturing Technologies	Distinction
			Trinity College, Cambridge	MPhil Materials Science and Metallurgy	
Ms Madeleine Schneider	NY	2019	University of Edinburgh	MSc High Performance Computing with Data Science	Distinction
			University of Edinburgh	MSc Cyber Security, Privacy and Trust	Distinction
Mr Kyle Swanson	NY	2019	Trinity College, Cambridge	MASt Mathematical Statistics	
			Imperial College London	MSc Applied Biosciences and Biotechnology	Distinction
Dr Julie Uchitel	NY	2019	Peterhouse, Cambridge	PhD Paediatrics	
Mr Shomik Verma	HOU	2019	St John's College, Cambridge	MPhil research Materials Science and Metallurgy	
			Imperial College London	MPhil research Materials Research	
Ms Rose Asaf	LA	2020	Queens University Belfast	MA Conflict Transformation and Social Justice	Distinction
			Trinity College, Oxford	MSc Sociology	Merit
Mr Diego Atehortúa	NY	2020	Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge	MPhil Latin American Studies [Distinction]	
			St Antony's College, Oxford	MSc Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology	
Mr Zachary Bailey	ATL	2020	King's College London (KCL)	MSc Global Health	Merit
			Imperial College	MRes Bioengineering	Distinction
Mr Amar Bhardwaj	NY	2020	University of Edinburgh	MSc Energy, Society and Sustainability	Distinction
			University College London (UCL)	MPA Energy, Technology and Public Policy	Distinction
Mr Evan Binkley	DC	2020	SOAS, University of London	MA Global Creative and Cultural Industries	Distinction
			St Edmund's College, Cambridge	MPhil African Studies	Distinction
Mr Isaac Cui	LA	2020	London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)	MSc Regulation	Distinction
			London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)	MSc Applied Social Data Science	Distinction
Ms Claire Garfield	NY	2020	University of the Highlands and the Islands	MSc research Algal Biotechnology, Biology and Ecology	
			University of Edinburgh	MSc Biochemistry	Merit

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Name	Region	Year	University	Degree	Merit/ distinction
Mr Kristian Gubsch	SF	2020	University of Sheffield	MSc (Eng) Environmental and Energy Engineering	Distinction
			Imperial College London	MSc Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Management	Distinction
Ms Olivia Holder	ATL	2020	Lincoln College, Oxford	MPhil Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology	Merit
Ms Mary Hood	HOU	2020	King's College, London	MA Science and International Security	Distinction
			University of Sussex	MSc Artificial Intelligence and Adaptive Systems	Distinction
Mr Dylan King	ATL	2020	Magdalene College, Cambridge	MASt Pure Mathematics	Distinction
			University of Bristol	MSc research Mathematics	
Ms Kyra Kocis	ATL	2020	University of Sussex	MSc Social Research Methods	Distinction
			University College London (UCL)	MSc International Planning	Distinction
Ms Sally Matson	BOS	2020	University of East Anglia	MSc Climate Change	Distinction
			Imperial College London	MSc Sustainable Energy Futures	Distinction
Ms Lynne Mooradian	NY	2020	Christ's College, Cambridge	MPhil Biotechnology	
			University of Edinburgh	MSc Science and Technology in Society	Distinction
Ms Michaela Moore	DC	2020	SOAS University of London	MA Social Anthropology	Merit
			University of Essex (East 15 Acting School)	MA Acting	Distinction
Ms Emma Morgan-Bennett	NY	2020	Goldsmiths University of London	MA Filmmaking (Screen Documentary)	Distinction
			Goldsmiths University of London	MA Digital Media - Theory and Practice (Image Making)	Distinction
Ms Sarah Pearl	LA	2020	University of Reading	MSc Atmosphere, Ocean and Climate	Distinction
			Imperial College London	MSc Environmental Technology	Distinction
Mr Ryan Saadah	DC	2020	SOAS University of London	MSc Violence, Conflict and Development	Distinction
			King's College London (KCL)	MA Conflict Resolution in Divided Societies	Distinction
Ms Lawson Sadler (HOU, 2020)			University of Sussex	MA Migration and Global Development [Distinction]	
			London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)	MSc International Social and Public Policy	
Mr Aaron Sandoval	ATL	2020	Downing College, Cambridge	MPhil research Biological Science (Biochemistry)	Merit
			King's College London (KCL)	MSc Stem Cell and Regenerative Therapies: from Bench to Market	Distinction
Ms Katherine Scheibner	CHI	2020	University of St. Andrews	MLitt International Security Studies	Distinction
			Exeter College, Oxford	MSc Social Data Science	Merit

Appendix 1 (continued)

Name	Region	Year	University	Degree	Merit/ distinction
Ms Erica Scott	ATL	2020	SOAS University of London	MA Near and Middle Eastern Studies	Distinction
			King's College London (KCL)	MA Conflict Resolution in Divided Societies	Distinction
Mr Michael Tormey	BOS	2020	University of Southampton	MSc Transportation Planning and Engineering (Behaviour)	Distinction
			University College London (UCL)	MSc International Planning	Distinction
Mr Steven Truong	CHI	2020	Downing College, Cambridge	MPhil Computational Biology	
			Royal Holloway University of London	MA Creative Writing	Merit
Ms Madeline Fox	NY	2021	University of York	MA Medieval Literatures and Languages	Distinction
Ms A'dryanna Jenkins	NY	2021	Downing College, Cambridge	MPhil research Biological Science	
Mr Humza Jilani	HOU	2021	Lincoln College, Oxford	MPhil International Relations	Merit
Ms Malak Kudaimi	LA	2021	London School of Economics and Political Science	MSc Health and International Development	Merit
Mr William O'Loane	CHI	2021	University of York	MA International Relations	Distinction
Mr Matthew Salah	NY	2021	University of Leeds	MSc Ecological Economics	Distinction
Ms Valencia Scott	SF	2021	Exeter College, Oxford	MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice	Merit
Ms Amber Stanford	DC	2021	University of Bristol	MA History	Merit
			Hughes Hall, Cambridge	MPhil Theology, Religion and Philosophy of Religion	
Ms Nataliya Stepanova	DC	2021	University of Edinburgh	MSc Speech and Language Processing	Distinction
Ms Evelyn Wong	LA	2021	University College London (UCL)	MPhil research Neuroscience	
Mr Andrew McDonald	CHI	2022	Clare Hall, Cambridge	MRes Physical Sciences: Environmental Data Science	Distinction

Appendix 2

Marshall Partnership Funding

More than one new Scholar per year:

- University of Bristol
- University College London
- University of East Anglia
- University of Edinburgh
- Imperial College London
- King's College London
- University of Leeds
- University of Liverpool
- London School of Economics and Political Studies
- London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
- Queen Mary, University of London
- School of Oriental and African Studies
- University of Reading
- University of Sheffield
- University of St Andrews
- University of Sussex (part funded by a senior member of the AMS)
- University of Warwick
- University of York

One new Scholar per year:

- University of Bath
- University of Birmingham
- University of Bradford
- Cardiff University
- University of Dundee
- Durham University
- University of Exeter
- University of Glasgow
- Guildhall School of Music and Drama
- University of Hull
- University of Keele
- University of Kent
- University of Manchester
- Newcastle University
- University of Nottingham
- Queen's University Belfast
- Royal Holloway, University of London
- Royal Northern College of Music
- University of Southampton
- University of Surrey

College Partnership Scholarships:

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

More than one new Scholar per year:

- Magdalen College, Oxford
(one award part funded by AMS donors)
- New College, Oxford
- Trinity College, Oxford
- University College, Oxford

One new Scholar per year:

- Balliol College, Oxford
- Blavatnik-Brasenose, Oxford (new partnership from 2022/23 for Master of Public Policy only at Brasenose College)
- Christ's College, Cambridge (Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences)
- Christ Church, Oxford
- Downing College, Cambridge (Biological Sciences)
- Exeter College, Oxford
- Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge - Roger Tsien Marshall Scholarship
- King's College, Cambridge
- Magdalene College, Cambridge
- Newnham College, Cambridge
- Nuffield College, Oxford
- Oriel College, Oxford
- Pembroke College, Cambridge (partnership ending 2023)
- St John's College, Cambridge
- Somerville College, Oxford -Somerville Janet Watson Marshall Scholarship
- St Peter's College, Oxford
- Trinity College, Cambridge

Appendix 2 (continued)

Foundation Funded Scholarships

- AMS Marshall Scholarship: Funded by an endowment donated by members of the Association of Marshall Scholars. One Scholarship at a time for two years.
- BSUF Marshall Scholarship: Funded by the British Universities and Schools Foundation and the AMS. One Scholarship at a time for two years.

Third Year Funding Scholarships:

- Oxford Marshall Scholarships: Fully funded by the University of Oxford, up to three Scholarships.
- Cambridge Marshall PhD Scholarships: Fully funded by the Cambridge Trust, up to two Scholarships.

US Partnership Scholarships:

NIH Marshall Scholarships: Jointly funded by the Commission and the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, USA. These scholarships support research specifically in the subject areas



2022 Scholars at Parliament for Marshall Orientation
Nov 2022



John Spellar, MP (now Lord Spellar) speaks to Scholars
during Parliamentary Q&A - Marshall Orientation Nov 2022

Appendix 3

Marshall Medal Recipients

The Marshall Medal is awarded to people of outstanding achievement whose contribution to British-American understanding, distinguished role in public life, or creative energy, reflect the legacy of George C Marshall. It has been awarded on significant anniversaries in the life of the Scholarship programme or the Marshall Plan.

2003:

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission Act.

Justice Stephen Breyer

Dr Ray Dolby OBE

Mr Tom Friedman OBE

Professor Nan Keohane

Mr Christopher Makins

Senator George Mitchell

Secretary Colin Powell

2014:

Sixtieth Anniversary of the arrival of the first class of Marshall Scholars..

Ms Anne Applebaum

Secretary Bill Burns

Dr Frances Dow CBE

Mr Bob Gray OBE

Rt Hon Lord Hague of Richmond Lord

Hannay of Chiswick Professor Doug Melton

Mr Jonathan Taylor CBE

Dr Daniel Yergin

2017:

Seventieth Anniversary of General Marshall's Commencement Speech at Harvard University announcing the Marshall Plan.

Secretary Madeleine Albright

Ambassador Matthew Barzun

Dr Nancy Cox

Mr Reid Hoffman CBE

Dr Bill Janeway CBE

Rt Hon David Miliband

Italics –Marshall Alumni

Appendix 4

Chairs of the Commission

Sir Oliver Franks	1953-1956
Rt Hon Lord Coleraine	1956-1965
Rt Hon Lord Sherfield	1965-1973
Sir Colin Crowe	1973-1985
Sir Donald Tebbit	1985-1995
Dr Robert Stevens	1995-2000
Mr Jonathan Taylor CBE	2000-2007
Dr Francis Dow CBE	2007- 2011
Dr John Hughes CBE	2011-2016
Mr Christopher Fisher	2016-2021
Mr John Raine CMG OBE	2021-

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 Marshall Scholarship administration, MACC, British Council, 1 Redman Place, London E20 1JQ.

The annual report and financial statements were approved and were laid before Parliament as House of Commons paper HC538 on 19 July 2023. 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



John Raine CMG OBE

Chair

March 2024



Welcome workshop held in the India Office Council Chamber at the FCDO

Summarised Statement of Comprehensive Net Expenditure

For the year ended 31 March 2023

	2022-23
	£
Grants and Donations from third parties	185,607
Total operating income	185,607
Scholarship costs	2,688,491
Selection process	73,070
Administration	410,344
Scholar experience in the UK	42,868
Total operating expenditure	3,214,773
Net operating expenditure	3,029,166
Interest receivable	2,718
Net expenditure for the year	3,026,448

Summarised Statement of Financial Position

As at 31 March 2023

	2022-23
	£
Current assets	
Trade and other receivables	661,190
Cash and cash equivalents	702,906
Total current assets	1,364,096
Current liabilities	
Trade and other payables	(247,224)
Total current liabilities	(247,224)
Provision for future liabilities	-
Total assets less total liabilities	1,116,872
Taxpayers' equity	2022-23
	£
General reserves	
Of which attributable to:	
Core reserves	581,409
Discretionary reserves	535,463
Total reserves	1,443,320



2021 Scholar, Leah Trotman delivering the Scholar farewell speech



2022 Scholars at the FCDO workshops (Nov 2022)



Marshall's Leaving Dinner 2023



2022 Scholars at the FCDO workshops (Nov 2022)



2022 Scholars at Parliamentary Q&A with John Spellar, MP - Marshall Orientation (Nov 2022)



2022 Scholar, Maja Lynn addresses John Spellar, MP, during Parliamentary Q&A - Marshall Orientation (Nov 2022)



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