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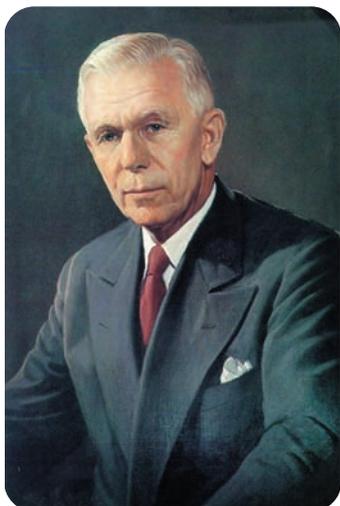
Pursuant to Section 2(6) of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Act 1953, we have the honour to submit the report of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission for the year ending 30 September 2006.

Introduction

As a way of expressing Britain's gratitude to the American people for the Marshall Plan, the British Parliament passed the Marshall Aid Commemoration Act in 1953 which founded the Marshall Scholarships.

These Scholarships strengthen US-UK relations and promote British influence in the United States by providing Marshall Scholarships to US Citizens of high academic achievement, who have the ability to be potential leaders, opinion formers and decision makers in the United States and, by doing so, to express the gratitude of the British people for the Marshall Plan.

As future leaders of the United States of America, with a lasting understanding and appreciation of contemporary British society, Marshall Scholars will add to the enduring ties between the British and American peoples, their governments and their institutions. At least 40 new awards are offered every year. Each one is held for two years and may be extended for a third year.



General George C Marshall.

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

Meetings and Membership

Regular business meetings of the Commission were held on 3 October 2005, 23 January 2006 and 24 April 2006. The Commission's Education, Finance and Audit and Risk Management (ARM) Committees met on several occasions under the respective chairmanship of Professor Richard Perham (Master, St John's College, Cambridge), Mr Abdul Bhanji (Consultant, PricewaterhouseCoopers), Mr Graham Benson (former MACC Commissioner) and Mr Jonathan Taylor (Chairman, MACC).

A full list of Commission members is appended at the end of this Report (Appendix I) and includes a note of their affiliation with the Education, Finance and ARM Committees.

Scholars in Britain 2005/2006

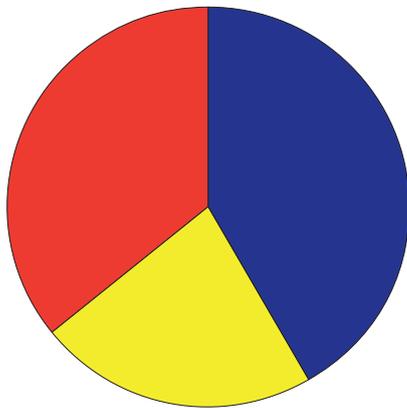
At the start of the academic year 2005/2006, 97 Marshall Scholars were in residence at British universities. This number was made up of 12 2003 Scholars, who were completing a third year, 42 2004 Scholars and another 43 Scholars who had taken up their awards in 2005. The total group comprised 58 men and 39 women. Ten of the Scholars were married (5 women and 5 men), the spouses of whom were in residence in the UK, one Scholar had a child born in December 2005.

The distribution of the awards was as follows: 35 at Oxford; 19 at Cambridge; 30 in London (7 at the London School of Economics; 7 at Imperial College London; 4 each at King's College London and the School of Oriental and African Studies; 2 each at Birkbeck, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, the Royal Academy of Music and Royal Holloway); 3 at the University of Sussex and 2 at the University of York, 1 each at the Central St Martins School or Art and Design and the Universities of Essex, Glasgow, Newcastle Upon Tyne, Queen's University Belfast, Reading, Surrey and St Andrews.

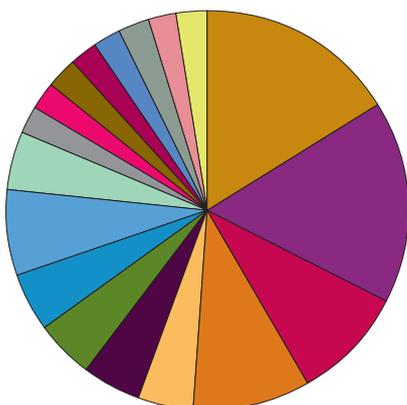
Of the 97 Scholars four Scholars were funded on partnership Scholarships: 2 held Imperial Marshall Scholarships, 1 Scholar held the Oriel Marshall Scholarship, and 1 Scholar held the Royal Holloway Marshall Scholarship. These agreements included the MACC paying for the Scholars' maintenance costs and the partner university waiving the tuition fees. Four Scholars of the 97 were fully funded by external funding sources: 2 Scholars were supported on the Texas Marshall Scholarship funded by the Department of Trade and Industry, 1 Scholar was supported on the NG Marshall Scholarship funded by National Grid plc and 1 was supported on the BSUF Marshall Scholarship funded by the British Schools and Universities Fund.

The majority of Scholars had chosen postgraduate programmes, with 96 enrolling for taught and research graduate degrees; 1 Scholar was registered for a second Bachelor degree.

36 Scholars were pursuing courses in Science and Engineering, including Mathematics, and 61 in the Arts and Social Sciences. The range of individual subjects studied in the year under review was higher than last year (66). The subjects chosen were as follows:



■ Oxford
■ Cambridge
■ Other



■ London School of Economics
■ Imperial College London
■ King's College London
■ School of Oriental and African Studies
■ Birkbeck
■ London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
■ Royal Academy of Music
■ Royal Holloway
■ Sussex
■ York
■ Central St Martins School Art and Design
■ Essex
■ Glasgow
■ Newcastle Upon Tyne
■ Queen's University Belfast
■ Reading
■ Surrey
■ St Andrews

Science, Engineering and Mathematics

Arts and Social Sciences

SUBJECT	NO. SCHOLARS	SUBJECT	NO. SCHOLARS
Aeronautics	2	Biodiversity, Conservation and Management	1
Astronomy	1	Chinese Studies	1
Biochemistry	1	Classics	2
Biostatistics	1	Comparative Social Policy	1
Chemical Biology	1	Conflict, Security and Development	1
Computer Security	2	Creative Writing	1
Earth Sciences (Geobiology)	1	Development Studies	1
Electronic Materials	1	Economic and Social History	1
Engineering	2	Economics for Development	1
Engineering: Visually Guided Robotics	1	Economics with Reference to Africa	1
Engineering: RF circuitry for photonic systems	1	Educational Studies	2
Experimental Psychology	1	English Language and Literature	4
Experimental Solid State Physics	1	European Classical Acting	1
Materials Science and Metallurgy	1	Financial Economics	1
Mathematics	2	Governance and Development	1
Medical Engineering Science	1	Heath Policy, Planning and Financing	1
Medical Oncology	1	History	4
Meteorology	1	Human Geography Research	1
Molecular Medicine	2	International Relations	7
Nanomaterials	1	Latin American Studies	2
Oncology	1	Legal Research	1
Osteoarthritis	1	Management Science	1
Physics	1	Medieval Arabic Thought	1
Physiology	2	Middle East and Central Asian Security Studies	1
Science and Technology Policy	2	Middle East Politics	1
Small Satellite Controls Engineering	1	Migration and Diaspora Studies	1
Tissue Engineering	1	Music (Performance and Research)	4
Vascular Cell Biology	1	Music Composition	1
Water Resources Engineering	1	Dance Performance in Weimar Germany	1
		Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE)	1
Total	36	Political Thought and Intellectual History	1
		Politics	7
		Public Health	1
		Russian and Eastern European Studies	1
		Social and Economic History	1
		Theology and Religious Studies	1
		War Studies	1
		Total	61

Scholars Graduating in 2006

Forty four Scholars completed the tenure of their awards in 2006. Of these, 5 had graduated at the time of completion. The remaining Scholars who are registered for research or taught Master's programmes will complete the requirements for their degrees in the coming months.

The successful graduates' results were as follows:
2 Master of Science; 2 Master of Philosophy,
1 Certificate of Advanced Studies.

The examination results of 27 Scholars were announced during the year – 1 from the 1998 group, 1 from the 1999 group, 2 from the 2000 group, 4 from the 2001 group, 1 from the 2002 group, 13 from the 2003 group, 5 from the 2004 group. 5 of these obtained a Doctorate, 21 took a Master's degree and 1 took a Bachelor degree.

The names of all Scholars on whom degrees were conferred during 2005/2006, together with their results, are listed at the end of this Report (Appendix II).

Six Scholars from the 2004 group were granted an extension of their award to a third year of tenure, either on full or partial funding, and will continue their studies in 2006/2007: 1 each at Birkbeck University of London, Corpus Christi College, Oxford, the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Queen's University Belfast, the School of Oriental and African Studies and the University of York. A further 5 2004 Scholars will be supported under the terms of funding arrangements between the University of Cambridge, the London School of Economics, and the University of Oxford (1 Cambridge, 1 London School of Economics, 3 Oxford). 4 Scholars were funded under the full or partly funded partnerships with Imperial College and University of Newcastle and Texas Marshall Scholars (2 Imperial College, 1 University of Newcastle and 1 Texas (DTI)). 3 2004 Scholars had received National Science Foundation Fellowships, and the University of Cambridge and the MACC topped up the tuition fee shortfall.

Each year the costs of a third year for up to 3 Marshall Scholars at Cambridge will be underwritten by the Cambridge Overseas Trust. Similarly, the costs of up to 2 Marshall Scholars will be covered by the London School of Economics and the costs of a third year for up to 5 Marshall Scholars at Oxford will be provided by the University of Oxford.

In all cases, Scholars must be registered for the degree of PhD, requiring not more than one further year of fees and maintenance to complete their doctorate, and are required by the respective universities to apply for alternative sources of funding for which they are eligible.

The Scottish Executive will also underwrite up to 2 awards per year for Marshall Scholars entering their third year of study either for a PhD or Masters course in Scotland. To be eligible for such funding, Scholars must be registered at a university in Scotland by the end of their second year of study and require not more than one further year of fees and maintenance to complete their degree.

Imperial College and the University of Newcastle are part funding Marshall Scholars as part of the partnership agreement which allows each Scholar up to three years of funding.

The other third year funding agreements with the University of Edinburgh, the University of Nottingham and the University of St Andrews were not utilised in the year reported.

Scholars' Welfare

The Commission's efforts during 2005/2006 were, once again, largely concentrated on the selection and placement of Scholars. Much energy was also devoted to helping the Scholars make the best use of their awards and derive maximum benefit from their time spent in the United Kingdom. Every encouragement was given to Scholars to keep in contact, with and to visit, the Secretariat whenever possible, whether for help on academic and other matters or on a social basis; also, some visits were made by members of the Secretariat to Scholars at their universities.

Tutors and supervisors were asked to provide progress reports at the end of the academic session and, as is customary, the Scholars themselves submitted annual reports. These reports, which are confidential to the Commission and members of the selection committees in the United States, are invaluable in allowing Scholars and tutors to comment freely on both favourable and less successful aspects of a particular tenure. The Commission takes very seriously Scholars' comments about any difficulties encountered in their academic programme and brings such problems to the attention of the institution concerned when such action appears necessary.

In their annual reports, some of the Scholars' tutors/supervisors commented as follows:

"In the seminar context, A is a delight to teach. She always has something intelligent and constructive to say or ask about everyone's papers, and her own presentations – I have attended two – are charismatic."

"I think she is an exceptional student. She is hard working, intelligent and reads very carefully around the literature. She has proven to be excellent practically and has a high throughput of experiments. She has been one of our outstanding students for presentations, discussions at lab meetings and every presentation she makes is of the highest standard."

"B was a great asset in the class. She was a good student, thoughtful in seminar and who spoke with authority in a way that compelled her peers to pay attention. She was careful about working in a foreign environment and managed to steer through the minefields of international sensitivities with great diplomacy. Her academic work was at Distinction level and she submitted three excellent essays. Dr. Z also asked Ms. B to carry out several small tasks in the organisation of the seminar, which she performed in a reliable and persuasive manner. He comments that she is a credit to her service and country and was a pleasure to teach this year."

"C is the first student I have had under the Marshall Scholarship Award programme, and I can report that the reputation of the Marshall Scholarship has not only stood up by my experience with C, but has in fact been enhanced. C is the best MPhil student I have had in my ten years at Y University."

"D is an exceptionally talented student, very highly motivated, full of enthusiasm. She is intelligent, articulate and perceptive. She has engaged fully in the programme and her tutors have been unanimously positive in their assessments. Her preparation and presentation of written material is thorough and focused, and her reading extensive. In tutorial work and in her written submissions, the quality of her arguments is excellent. She works well in a group and on her own; she responds positively to feedback and enthusiastically to the challenge of understanding new concepts."

"As E's tutor, I also feel that I can comment on her personal characteristics. She is a delightful student; very bright, motivated, and nice! ...She is an active participant in class discussion, always asking insightful questions.

I understand that she will be attending medical school upon her return to the States and believe she is likely to become a superb physician."

"Throughout the whole process F has achieved marks in the Distinction range. Not only have these pieces of assessed work been outstanding, he has also made a remarkably good contribution to the classes that he has been taking. He has a quite delightful style of engaging with academic problems which opens them up to scrutiny by the other members of the class in a way that does not threaten them. He is not in the least arrogant, but helpful and considerate towards others at every point."

"G is one of the top three students in a cohort of 170 students. If G maintains her performance in the dissertation component, there is no doubt whatsoever that she will get a distinction. She has been a joy to have here – if you have any more students like her, please send them in my direction!"

"H is extremely intelligent, highly motivated, young man with many good and original ideas. He approaches problems in a thoughtful and logical manner and has a solid, mature approach to research. In a few years time, he will become a leader in both his field of research and in general, as a member of the wider scientific community."

"J has been one of the outstanding students on the course so far. She is certainly the best Masters student I have had the pleasure to work with in my three years of teaching graduate students. Her essays are always excellent and tutorial discussions are fascinating"

"K is clearly a first class research student who has great potential for the future. It has been a real pleasure supervising him over the last year."

"In summary, L is an excellent graduate student, and also a fine example of the high quality of Marshall Scholars"

"M lived up to expectations in all respects, as far as I was concerned. She proved to be a dynamic, intelligent and highly focused student. She met all course requirements on time and, with one exception, to a very high standard. She contributed to course sessions in thoughtful and decisive manner and made a significant impact on the overall experience of the course for all of us. I am very glad that she chose to come and study here."

Some comments made by the Scholars in their annual reports read as follows:

“Overall, I would place an extremely high value on the three years I have spent in Britain as a Marshall Scholar. In addition to falling in love with one very specific citizen of the UK, I also continually find myself falling more in love with the country as a whole, and more at home here. In addition, my study at Imperial has challenged me and stretched me more than I imagined it would, and I believe I am a much more capable and confident engineer for the experience.”

“While my academic experience was largely defined through the lectures and seminars conducted by excellent academics and visiting speakers, I also learned a great deal through interaction with my classmates. The tremendously diverse class of fifty students represented twenty-seven different nations, and there was also a diversity of experiences. I was thus constantly exposed to new ideas and different perspectives”

“Among the cities and towns I visited this year were Manchester, Dover, Warwick, Windsor, Canterbury and Winchester. I truly believe that nearly every British town and city offers something unique and enjoyable, be it a castle or beautiful scenery, and each time I left one of my tourist destinations, I was immediately saddened by the fact that I might never see the place again. I can say with certainty now that I would definitely consider a job offering in London; even last year, I could not imagine living outside the U.S. for an indefinite period of time. So in a sense, the Marshall scholarship has very much accomplished one goal: having come to the UK with little knowledge or appreciation of the country, I leave with a strong desire to return and only the most positive impressions of British society.”

“I feel as if I have set-up a new life for myself. Through academics, friendships, and my involvement in numerous extra-curricular activities I have established a very comfortable, fun, and interesting lifestyle in London. Throughout these past two years I have had the opportunity to do and see things that I would have never deemed possible. These opportunities arose out of the various, diverse relationships I have been able to forge since being in the UK. The people, as much as the academics, have been integral to my enjoyment thus far and have effectively helped me to “settle down” away from home. If you consider my first year of study in the UK as a wetting of the palette, then the second year has been a chance to fully imbibe all that London and the UK has to offer”. “I have grown tremendously over these past two years. I think the schooling is a part of it, the people are a part of it,

and the country too. There is also the aspect of having someone say they believe in you; they believe you will succeed and they want to give you that chance. This is what the Marshall Scholarship has done for me.”

“At the end of the day, I realize more than ever the incredible experience the Marshall scholarship is affording me in broadening my academic and personal horizons. I look forward to the remainder of my time in the UK with great anticipation as I continue to gain perspective on life and my future.”

“But far more importantly has been the personal growth I have undergone here – from having no idea how to live on my own to managing well in a (I daresay) foreign land, coping with difficult family trials from abroad, learning to speak my native tongue all over again (though still accentless), discovering entirely different cultures and peoples, traveling far and wide, and developing a deep appreciation for the United Kingdom, its people and their way of life. I can scarcely imagine a more challenging and rewarding experience than these two years have been, for no reasons more important than the lifelong friends I have made and the education I have gleaned, both in the classroom and out, from this fabulous island of ours.”

“Here is what I take home with me, and forgive the list, I could not come up with a better way:

- 1) ...Both as a scholar and tourist, the experience of traveling the length and breadth of the United Kingdom, and an appreciation of the remarkable diversity of peoples and places across the country;
- 2) A better appreciation of the sometimes amusing, sometimes confusing, but present in so many ways – ‘special relationship’ between the United States and United Kingdom – both tangible and yet impossible to define;
- 3) This is also difficult to describe – but the experience of seeing your own country through another’s eyes is always interesting, often enlightening and occasionally infuriating. An experience I wish everyone the world over could have by spending time living (not simply traveling) outside their own country.
- 4) A fondness for the architecture of the UK, from thatched roof cottages to cathedrals to cobblestone streets;
- 5) An affection for the atmosphere of old pubs;
- 6) A newfound appreciation for the World Cup (but not football, if that makes sense). Come on, England!

The list could be much longer, and the last two items are only partly tongue-in-cheek, for how can one hope to understand the English if one does not share a pint with them and watch their football, sometimes both at the same time?"

"The most extraordinary aspect of living and studying in London this year has been the multi-cultural nature of the experience. Though I have made several British friends, what has influenced me most academically and personally has been befriending people from around the world."

"I've broken out my comfortable US-centric world and learned that there are different ways of doing, thinking, and believing. I've realized that other cultures can be so similar yet so different. I've learned more about how to live on my own in a place that is new and different, which has made me more adventurous in defining my own future horizons. These lessons may seem trite, but I led a relatively protected life growing up, so going to a new country to start a completely unknown life was an incredible learning experience for me. I have grown as a person in a way I have never had to before, and I am far better for it. I feel sympathy for my university friends who continued with similar lives with similar friends in similar places after graduation. How I feel I have lived in comparison!"

"While from an academic perspective I feel that my time in the UK has been productive and rewarding, I believe that the most important elements of my experience have been personal ones: living in a different culture, with all the questioning and challenging of assumptions that entails, learning about myself, and making friends and establishing professional contacts that will remain strong for a lifetime. These elements have helped make my experience of a Marshall Scholarship invaluable."

"Most importantly, I think daily of how different things would have been if I'd stayed in the US to do my PhD. Maybe I would have a bit more funding for conferences and unlimited night and weekend minutes on my cell phone, but I think the quality of research I'd be doing (once I finished two years of coursework, of course) would be similar, and I feel certain I wouldn't be enjoying and truly living life to the same extent. Last summer I spent every day saying to myself, "Britain?! What was I thinking? They forgot to tell me that winning a Marshall meant you actually have to go to England!" Now I can't imagine anywhere I'd rather be. Thank you for this opportunity."

Scholars completing tenure of their awards were also asked to complete Questionnaires giving responses to specific questions about various aspects of their tenure. The Questionnaires asked Scholars to comment on the format and style of their Marshall interview, and to answer a series of questions about their course of study and accommodation in the UK, the administration of their Scholarship, their personal experience in the UK and their plans for their future, including their proposed involvement in the Association of Marshall Scholars. These Questionnaires were scrutinised by the Commission and its Education Committee.

Commission members were able to meet Scholars at a Government Reception held in the Locarno Suite, FCO, hosted by Lord Triesman, on 22 September 2005 to welcome the 2005 Scholars. Commissioners met Scholars again at a Dinner given in honour of those completing their awards. The Dinner was held on 8 May 2006 at the Painters' Hall, London. The special guest and principal speaker at the Dinner was Mr James Naughtie. Mr Steve Williams also spoke and presented certificates to the graduating Scholars. Mr Thomas Kempa, a 2004 Scholar who used his Scholarship to study at Imperial College London, spoke on behalf of those Scholars returning home to the United States. Mr Kempa's speech contained the following remarks:

"I'd like to finish with a question. How long is the coast of Britain? Trust me, there's a point to all of this. I can just hear the scientists say, well it depends on the rate of coastal erosion versus shore formation. I can hear the politicians say it all depends on whether we include the Welsh, Scottish, and N. Irish coastlines. I can hear the businessmen say it depends on how we maximize the curves. James, before you admonish me for ignoring the mathematicians, there's more to this seemingly innocuous question.

The answer, indeed, is it depends. The length of the coastline depends on the scale of the fragments or units used to measure it. The smaller the individual pieces, the closer you'll get to the actual curvature of coastline, and the longer will be the measured length. So what? It turns out that a famous mathematician named Benoit Mandelbrot entitled a 1967 seminal paper in Science (ref. available upon request) with the question:

“How Long is the Coast of Britain?” Mandelbrot, however, is best known to the world for coining the term fractal 8 years later. The Mandelbrot set is one of the most famous definitions for a striking fractal. If you’ve never seen a fractal, look at a snowflake up close, or cook a DVD you really hate for a few seconds in the microwave. Trust me, the spectacle is worth it.

One thing that is striking about a fractal is that every section of it, upon magnification, is reminiscent of the whole. Also, while fractals may sometimes appear to be chaotic, dare I say it, fragmented patterns, they all possess overall order. Oh, yeah, they also happen to be quite beautiful.

And so it is with us, and the memories of our studies, travel, and time together on this isle. While we are each stubbornly unique and individual, we possess or have acquired characteristics reminiscent of our class as a whole. While we may, or our memories may, appear to be a chaotic aggregate at times, the overall pattern possesses something special. It’s a complicated and intricate pattern ... and evolving.

I’ll call it the Marshall Set: a rare and beautiful specimen indeed.

Thank you and get back to doing what you do best!”

The Vice-Chancellor of the University of London hosted an event in December for the London Scholars, and in the afternoon a group of Scholars were hosted at 10 for a tour and briefing from Antony Phillipson, No. 10 Unit.

The Scholars also travelled to Scotland in March for a visit organised by the Scottish Executive. The trip included seminars and panels on Scottish politics, tours of government seats old and new (Edinburgh Castle and the Scottish Parliament), and a traditional Scottish ceilidh.

In addition to these more formal social events, opportunities also arose during the year for some members of the Commission and Secretariat to meet with and offer informal hospitality to Scholars at their university locations. The Scholars themselves organised the now traditional Annual Marshall Thanksgiving Dinner which was held in London on 30 November 2005. Over 60 Marshall Scholars attended the dinner, together with members of the Secretariat.

As part of the induction week for the 2005 Scholars which took place in late September 2005, the Ambassador, Sir David Manning, hosted the group for a Tea at the Ambassador’s residence.

After their arrival in the UK, the 2005 Scholars were taken on a tour of the Houses of Parliament as part of their induction week. The tour was arranged through the kind offices of the British-American Parliamentary Group. Scholars met with a member of the Group – Lord Stratford of Stratford – for a ‘Question and Answer’ session. The Scholars also had a trip on the London Eye.



Tom Kempa, 2004 Scholar.



The Scholars visit Edinburgh Castle.



Marshall Scholars past and present at the FCO Reception.

Association of Marshall Scholars

2005 saw the relaunch of the Association of Marshall Scholars, the Marshall Scholarship alumni association. The new look Marshall Update Magazine was published in Autumn 2005; this was designed, edited and produced by Nicholas Hartman and Eugenia Levenson, 2003 Scholars. The electronic Marshall Update can be found on our website at <http://www.marshallscholarship.org/alumniupdate.html>. In addition to the newsletter, recent scholars have been very active in beginning to organize regional chapters and a mentoring program for new Scholars.

The Association hosted a Marshall brunch at the New York Times in April 2006 which was a great success with approximately ninety participants. The guest speakers included Mark Whitaker, Ted Conover, and Graham Burnett.

In September 2006 the Association and the Commission hosted a reunion and symposium on Climate Change at King's College, Cambridge. 120 guests and alumni attended. Speakers included Lord Browne, CEO of BP, Professor Chris Rapley, Director of British Antarctic Survey and Dr Craig Schiffries, Director of Science Policy and Senior Scientist at the National Council for Science and the Environment. A reception and organ recital followed at St John's College, hosted by the Master, Professor Richard Perham. The evening concluded with a dinner in the Great Hall at King's College where Mr James Naughtie and Dr Jef McAllister, members of the Marshall Commission, had an interesting discussion on the British and American political scene.

Selection of 2006 Scholars

At the Commission meeting held in October 2005, consideration was given to the budget for financial year 2006/2007. Notwithstanding some uncertainty about the likely level of funding for the year, coupled with concern for the needs of those Scholars requiring a third year of support to complete a viable academic programme, the Commission agreed to recommend to the Ambassador's Advisory Council that a full complement of up to 40 new awards should be offered for 2006.

In addition the Commission had been successful in its fundraising efforts to increase the number of the Scholarships. The following Partnerships enabled the Commission to offer an additional 3 Scholarships for 2006, making the total number of Scholarships offered 43:

- Birmingham Marshall Scholarships: jointly funded by the Marshall Commission and the University of Birmingham this Scholarship supports Graduate Study in any subject at either Masters or Doctoral level at the University of Birmingham.
- BSUF Marshall Scholarships: funded by the British Schools and Universities Foundation. One Scholarship for two years.
- Courtauld Marshall Scholarships: jointly funded by the Marshall Commission and the Courtauld Institute of Art this Scholarship supports Graduate Study in any subject at either Masters or Doctoral level at Courtauld Institute of Art.
- Guildhall Marshall Scholarships: jointly funded by the Marshall Commission and the Guildhall School of Music and Drama this Scholarship supports Graduate Study in any subject at either Masters or Doctoral level at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.
- UEA Marshall Scholarships: jointly funded by the Marshall Commission and the University of East Anglia this Scholarship supports Graduate Study in any subject at either Masters or Doctoral level at the University of East Anglia.



2005 Class with Lord Stratford.



Morgan Carberry (2004 Scholar) with Pipers.



Marshall Scholars visit 10 Downing Street.

- EPA Marshall Scholarships: jointly funded by the Marshall Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency, these Scholarships support research specifically in the subject areas of the environment.
- Imperial Marshall Scholarships: jointly funded by the Marshall Commission and Imperial College London these Scholarships support Doctoral Study in any subject offered at Imperial College.
- National Grid Marshall Scholarships: funded by National Grid, this Scholarship supports research or taught courses in the fields of engineering, physics, economics, mathematics, IT and business studies.
- NIH Marshall Scholarships: jointly funded by the Marshall Commission and the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, these Scholarships support research specifically in the subject areas of bioscience, medicine and related disciplines with a predominant application in bioscience.
- Nottingham Marshall Scholarships: jointly funded by the Marshall Commission and the University of Nottingham this Scholarship supports Graduate Study in any subject at either Masters or Doctoral level at the University of Nottingham.
- Oriel College, University of Oxford: jointly funded by the Marshall Commission and Oriel College this Scholarship supports Graduate Study in any subject at either Masters or Doctoral level at Oriel College.
- Queen Mary Marshall Scholarships: jointly funded by the Marshall Commission and Queen Mary, University of London this Scholarship supports Graduate Study in any subject at either Masters or Doctoral level at Queen Mary, University of London.
- QUB Marshall Scholarship: jointly funded by the Marshall Commission and Queen's University Belfast this Scholarship supports Graduate Study in any subject at either Masters or Doctoral level at Queen's University Belfast.
- Royal Holloway, University of London: jointly funded by the Marshall Commission and Royal Holloway this Scholarship supports Graduate Study in any subject at either Masters or Doctoral level at Royal Holloway.

Similar partnerships with Cardiff University and the University of Newcastle were also set up in 2006 and will be active for the 2007 selection.

The selection of the 2006 Scholars was undertaken by the Regional Selection Committees and confirmed by the Advisory Council held in Washington on 5 December 2005. After the necessary places at British Universities had been confirmed, the Marshall Scholarships for 2006 were awarded as follows:

Atlanta Region

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Subject	Degree
Mr. Adam Jan Berry*	Emory University	University of Birmingham	Applied Corpus Linguistics	MA taught
Mr. Blake Harris Brandes	Wake Forest University	University of Kent	Postcolonial Studies	MA taught
Mr. Wesley Judkins Campbell	University of North Carolina	London School of Economics and Political Science	Theory and History of International Relations	MSc taught
Mr. Kent Christopher DeBenedictis*	United States Military Academy	University of Birmingham	European Studies	MA taught
Mr. Michael Ryan Haynes	Georgia Institute of Technology	Cambridge Churchill	Micro- and Nanotechnology Enterprise	MPhil taught

Boston Region

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Course	Degree
Ms. Jessica Pollock Ashooh	Brown University	Oxford St Antony's	International Relations	MPhil taught
Mr. William Washburn Motley+	Middlebury College	Oxford Green	Molecular Medicine	DPhil
Mr. Alexander Joseph Nemser	Yale University	Oxford New	European Literature	MPhil taught
Mr. Trevor Christensen Sutton	Stanford University	Oxford Magdalen	International Relations	MPhil taught
Mr. Daniel Matthias Weeks	Yale University	Oxford University College	Politics: Political Theory	MPhil taught

Chicago Region

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Course	Degree
Ms. Allison Breton Bishop	Princeton University	Cambridge Churchill	Mathematics	Cert. Adv. St.
Mr. Stephen Louis Brusatte	University of Chicago	University of Bristol	Palaeobiology	MSc taught

Chicago Region *(continued)*

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Course	Degree
Ms. Rachel Nicole Denison	Yale University	Oxford Magdalen	Neuroscience	MSc taught
Ms. Jessica Ann Hohman	Miami University	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	Health Policy, Planning and Financing	MSc taught
Ms. Patrice Rose Holderbach	Kansas State University	Oxford St Antony's	Forced Migration	MSc taught
Mr. Thomas Walter Isherwood	University of Delaware	Oxford St Antony's	Modern Middle Eastern Studies	MPhil taught
Mr. Peter Joseph Quaranto	University of Notre Dame	University of Bradford	International Politics and Security Studies	MA taught
Mr. Yousefi Sabir Vali	Princeton University	School of Oriental and African Studies	Islamic Studies	MA taught

Houston Region

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Course	Degree
Ms. Heidi Sonia Boutros	University of Texas	Oxford Trinity	International Relations	MPhil taught
Mr. Peter Jonathan Crawford	United States Military Academy	School of Oriental and African Studies	Violence, Conflict and Development	MSc taught
Mr. Patrick Michael Dixon	Occidental College	Oxford Oriel	Mathematical Studies	MSc research
Ms. Jamie Angela Gianoutsos**	Baylor University	Queen's University Belfast	English: Reconciving the Renaissance	MA taught
Ms. Rebekah Lea Hurt*	Southern Methodist University, Dallas	University of Birmingham	African Studies	MPhil research
Ms. Aziza Zakhidova	University of Pennsylvania	London School of Economics and Political Science	Development Management	MSc taught

Los Angeles Region

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Course	Degree
Mr. Rajaie Samir Batniji	Stanford University	Oxford St John's	International Relations	MPhil taught
Ms. Claire Dudley Clelland+	University of Portland	Cambridge Jesus	Neurosciences	MSc research
Mr. Ajit Srinivas Divakaruni	University of Arizona	Cambridge Sidney Sussex	Biochemistry	PhD
Mr. Philip Alfred Tanedo	Stanford University	Cambridge Trinity	Mathematics	Cert. Adv. St.

New York Region

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Course	Degree
Mr. Tahir Ahmed+	New York University	University of Cambridge	Neurosciences	PhD
Ms. Melissa Ellen Friedman	State University of New York, Stony Brook	Oxford St John's	Atomic and Laser Physics	PhD
Mr. Shadi Hamid	Georgetown University	Oxford St Antony's	Politics	PRS
Mr. Mena Mark Hanna	Temple University	Oxford Merton	Musicology	MSt
Mr. Adam Nolan Morgan	Pennsylvania State University	Cambridge Churchill	Astronomy	MPhil research
Ms. Julia Laura Rafal	George Washington University	Cambridge Homerton	Education	PhD

San Francisco Region

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Course	Degree
Ms. Alletta Sue Brenner	University of Oregon	University of Edinburgh	International and European Politics	MSc taught
Ms. Sariah Khormae+	University of Washington, Seattle	Cambridge Churchill	Clinical Neurosciences	PhD
Mr. Mark Otuteye	Stanford University	University of Sussex	English Literature	MPhil research
Mr. Daniel Elias Zoughbie	University of California, Berkeley	Oxford St Antony's	Development Studies	MPhil taught

Washington DC Region

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Course	Degree
Mr. Maher Brian Samir Bitar	Georgetown University	Oxford St Antony's	Forced Migration	MSc taught
Ms. Natalie Jean Hand	American University	School of Oriental and African Studies	Near and Middle Eastern Studies	MA taught
Mr. James Joseph Parris	University of Delaware	University of Newcastle upon Tyne	Human Genetics	MPhil research
Ms. Lauren Alexis Eleanor Schuker#	Harvard University	Courtauld Institute of Art	History of Art	MA taught
Ms. Sarah Scott Stillman	Yale University	University of Oxford	Geography	DPhil

+ NIH Marshall Scholars

* Birmingham Marshall Scholar

** QUB Marshall Scholar

Courtauld Marshall Scholar

The final number of Scholarships offered and accepted was 43. The 2006 Scholars represent 33 different United States universities and colleges, two more than 2005. One institution is appearing in the list for the first time – Gettysburg College. 17 of the Scholars are women and 14 Scholars are studying science and engineering subjects. Two of the Scholars are married and will be accompanied by their Spouses.

The group will take up their places at the start of the academic year 2006/2007 as follows: 17 at Oxford, 9 at Cambridge, 7 in London (3 School of Oriental and African Studies, 2 London School Of Economics, 1 Courtauld Institute of Art, 1 London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine) and 3 at Birmingham. One each at the Universities of Bradford, Bristol, Edinburgh, Kent at Canterbury, Newcastle upon Tyne, Sussex and Queen's University of Belfast. All 43 will be reading for higher degrees.

Distribution of 2006 Scholars

Birmingham	
Bradford	
Bristol	
Cambridge	
Courtauld Institute of Art	
Edinburgh	
Kent at Canterbury	
London School of Economics	
London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	
Newcastle Upon Tyne	
Oxford	
Queen's University of Belfast	
School of Oriental and African Studies	
Sussex	

Selection and Placement Policy

The proportion of Scholars opting for universities other than Oxford, Cambridge and London School of Economics has remained the same. The Commission remains committed to a policy of trying to widen the spread of institutions for take-up of the awards.

The Ambassador's Advisory Council and the Regional Committees

The Commission once again expresses its thanks to the distinguished members of the Advisory Council and Regional Selection Committees in the United States who gave so generously of their time to the programme during the year. The Advisory Council met in Washington on 5 December 2005, under the Chairmanship of HE The British Ambassador and the Chairman of the Commission. Professor Richard Perham attended as the Commission's representative and as the Chairman of the Marshall Sherfield Fellowship Committee.

Full details of the membership of the Advisory Council and of the Regional Committees, as at date of the selection interviews for the 2006 awards, are given in Appendix I of this report.

Marshall Sherfield Fellowships

The Marshall Sherfield Fellowship scheme, which was established in 1997 to mark the 50th anniversary of the Marshall Plan, enables up to 2 American post-doctoral scientists and engineers to undertake a year of research at any British university or research institute. The Fellowships are named after Lord Sherfield (1904-1996) who was the main architect of the Marshall Scholarship programme in the 1950s and are funded by the Marshall Sherfield Fellowship Foundation which is based in the US. Sadly the Foundation's President Christopher Makins died in January 2006. His family will continue his work with the Marshall Sherfield Fellowships.

At the meeting of the Ambassadors Advisory Council held in Washington on 5 December 2005, 2 candidates were nominated for the award of post-doctoral Marshall Sherfield Fellowship from October 2006. These nominations came after applications for the new Fellowships had been reviewed by a specially appointed UK-based Selection Committee of scientific experts, and shortlisted candidates had been interviewed by a specially appointed committee in Washington DC.

¹ Further statistics from the selection process, including numbers of applications received, gender and US universities of origin are available in the Marshall Scholarships 2006 Competition Statistical Report, available on the Marshall Website www.marshallscholarship.org.



Christopher Makins receiving his Marshall Medal from HM Ambassador Manning in 2004.

Full details of the membership of the Sherfield Selection Committees are given in Appendix I of this report.

Of the 8 candidates who applied for the 2006 Fellowship, 5 were shortlisted for interview. The awards were made as follows:

Fellow: Dr Jason Hallett

US Institution: Georgia Institute of Technology

UK Institution: Imperial College London

Subject: Chemical Engineering

Fellow: Dr Gregory Sutton

US Institution: Case Western Reserve University

UK Institution: University of Cambridge

Subject: Insect Jumping

Scholarship Stipends

HM Treasury revisions announced from 1 July 2006 resulted in increases to the allowances payable to Marshall Scholars as follows:- basic monthly living allowance from £689 to £703 (and from £854 to £872 for those registered at institutions within the London Metropolitan Police district); book allowance from £287 to £293 for first year Scholars; marriage allowance from £200 to £204 per month. As a result of the stipend adjustments announced with effect from July 2005 the Commission revised the annual grant for approved research travel and the thesis grant from £205 to £210 and £265 to £274 respectively in October 2005. The rates of these two grants will be further revised in October 2006 following the 2006 stipend increases announced above.

Secretariat

The Commission continued the arrangement under which its Secretariat is provided by the Association of Commonwealth Universities, whose offices were at 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF until May 2006 and Woburn House, 20-24 Tavistock Square, London, WC1H 9HF from May 2006. The detailed work was undertaken by Miss Mary Denyer, Assistant Secretary and Head of Scholarship Administration, and by Miss Natasha Bevan, Administrative Assistant, under the direction of the Executive Secretary of the Commission Dr John Kirkland.

Access to Information

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

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 2006 was £2,221,699. The Summary Accounts are attached at the end of this Report (Appendix III). These figures have been scrutinised by the National Audit Office and, as provided by the Marshall Aid Commemoration Act 1953, the full accounts will be published separately and laid before Parliament. The Association of Commonwealth Universities, on behalf of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission, administers and recovers the costs of the Marshall Scholarship Scheme from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Signatures on Behalf of the Commission.

Mr Jonathan Taylor CBE
Chairman

Dr John Kirkland
Executive Secretary

Membership of the Commission and Committees

Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission²

Mr Jonathan Taylor CBE (Chairman reappointed June 2006)	Chair of the Governing Board SOAS, University of London
Mr Abdul Bhanji	Consultant, PricewaterhouseCoopers
Baroness Tessa Blackstone (appointed November 2005)	Vice-Chancellor, University of Greenwich
Professor John Caughie	Dean Faculty of Arts, University of Glasgow
Professor David Eastwood	Chief Executive, HEFCE
Mr Michael Freedman	Company Chairman and Director
Ms Lucy Heller	Managing Director, ARK Education
Ms Sara Nathan	Freelance Journalist
Mr James Naughtie (appointed November 2005)	BBC Journalist
Professor Richard Perham (until November 2005)	Master, St John's College, Cambridge
Mr James Ross	Deputy Chairman, National Grid Transco PLC (retired)
Mr David Thomas (until November 2005)	HM Diplomatic Service (retired)

Education Committee

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 Prof. David Eastwood (Chair from November 2005)
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Ms Diane Flynn

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1979 Scholar, Bureau Chief Time Magazine

Professor John Mumford

1975 Scholar, Asst Director (Environment),
 T H Huxley School of Environment, Imperial College

Mr David Newkirk (until September 2005) 1974 Scholar,

Vice President, Booz, Allen and Hamilton (retired)

Secretariat

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Assistant Secretary and Head of Scholarship
 Administration

Ms Natasha Bevan

Administrative Assistant

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

Advisory Council in Washington³

(as at 5 December 2005)

Sir David Manning KCMG

HM Ambassador

Mr Jonathan Taylor CBE

Chairman, Marshall Commission

Prof. Richard Perham

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Chairman, Boston Region

Prof. James Shapiro OBE (1964 Scholar)

Chairman, Chicago Region

Mr Lanny Edwards OBE (1968 Scholar)

Chairman, Houston Region

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Mr Robert Gray (1971 Scholar)

Chairman, San Francisco Region

Dr Craig Schiffries (1980 Scholar)

Chairman, Washington DC Region

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President, Association of Marshall Scholars

Mr Jeff Modisett (1976 Scholar)

Independent Member

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Prof. Ted Leinbaugh OBE (Chairman)

1975 Scholar, Professor, Department of English, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Dr Alison Meekhof

1995 Scholar, McKinsey and Co

Dr Mary Edgerton, Ph.D. MD.

1976 Scholar, Director, Department of Pathology and Associate Professor of Molecular Oncology, University of South Florida

Dr Jeffrey Rosensweig

1979 Scholar, Professor of International Business & Finance, Goizueta Business School, Emory University

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1964 Scholar, Professor, Microbiology,
University of Chicago

Dr Kathryn Bretscher-Salter

1982 Scholar, Biomaterials
Technology Center, 3M

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1988 Scholar, Judge US 7th Circuit District Court

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1978 Scholar, Professor, Chemistry,
Michigan State University

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British Consulate, Chicago

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1968 Scholar, Managing Partner, Lemle & Kelleher

Prof. James K Galbraith

1974 Scholar, LBJ School of Public Affairs,
University of Texas

Prof. James Harner

Professor, Department of English, Texas A & M University.

Prof. Tom Killian

1991 Scholar, Assistant Professor, Physics and
Astronomy, Rice University

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Assistant Press and Public Affairs Officer,
British Consulate, Houston

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Political and Fund-raising Consultant

Mr Simon Li

Assistant Managing Editor, Los Angeles Times

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1977 Scholar, Professor, Department of Astronomy, UCLA

Dr Peggy Norton MD

Associate Professor, General Obstetrics and Gynaecology
Division, University of Utah

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Visiting Professor, Political Science, SUNY Ulster

Dr Darryl Banks

Senior Fellow, The Atlantic Institute

Dr Schuyler Foerster

President of the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh

Dr John Jay Iselin CBE

1956 Scholar, President, Marconi Foundation

Dr Caroline Lombardo

1996 Scholar, United Nations

Dr Luis Montaner

1991 Scholar, Associate Professor, The Wistar Institute,
University of Pennsylvania

Mr Humphrey Taylor

Chairman and CEO, The Harris Poll, Harris Interactive

San Francisco**Mr Robert Gray (Chairman)**

1971 Scholar, President, Gene Jackson Farms

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Professor, Department of Psychology,
University of Washington, Seattle

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1980 Scholar, Director of Science Policy, National Council
for Science and the Environment

Ms Anne Applebaum

1986 Scholar, Journalist, Washington Post Editorial Board

Dr Lois Potter

1961 Scholar, Professor, Department of English,
University of Delaware

Mr Kannon Shanmugam

1993 Scholar, Office of the Solicitor General U.S.
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Dr Craig Schiffries

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

Marshall Scholars Graduating at British Universities Since Fifty Second Annual Report

NAME REGION & YEAR	UK INSTITUTION	DEGREE OBTAINED
DR DANIEL BAER (SW, 2001)	Magdalen College, Oxford	MPhil International Relations (passed 2003) DPhil International Relations (tenure finished 2004)
MR NICHOLAS BAKER (BOS, 2003)	Liverpool John Moores University The Surrey Institute of Art and Design, University College	MSc Computer Games Technology (passed 2004) MA Digital Game Design
MR MARK BRADSHAW (CHI, 2003)	London School of Economics Kings College London	MSc Cities, Space and Society [with merit] (passed 2004) MA Comparative Literature [with distinction]
MR DAVID BROGAN (ATL, 2003)	King's College London London School of Economics	MSc Medical Engineering and Physics [with distinction] (passed 2004) MSc International Health Policy [with distinction]
MS RACHEL BRULE (BOS, 2003)	St Cross College, Oxford London School of Economics	MSc Forced Migration (passed 2004) MSc Development Management [with distinction]
MR DAVID CHACKO (LA, 2004)	Balliol College, Oxford	MPhil Economic and Social History
MR TOMAS CARBONELL (ATL, 2003)	Green College, Oxford	MSc Economics for Development (passed 2004) MSc Environmental Change and Management [with distinction]
DR ANDREW COHEN (SE, 1999)	Balliol College, Oxford	MPhil English Renaissance Literature (passed 2001) DPhil English Renaissance Literature (tenure finished 2002)
MR MARK D'AGOSTINO (BOS, 2003)	University of Nottingham London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	MRes Biochemistry (passed 2004) MSc Health Policy, Planning and Financing
MR BRIAN GRAY (NE, 2001)	St Catharine's College, Cambridge	MSc (research) Chemistry (passed 2003)
MR LAM HO (NE, 2001)	Exeter College Oxford	MSt Research Methods in English (passed 2002)
MR SETH JOHNSTON (DC, 2003)	Trinity College, Oxford	MPhil European Politics and Society
MR S EBEN KIRKSEY (SE, 2000)	Wolfson College, Oxford	MPhil Economic and Social History (passed 2002) MLitt Economic and Social History (tenure finished 2003)

NAME REGION & YEAR	UK INSTITUTION	DEGREE OBTAINED
MS EUGENIA LEVENSON (CHI, 2003)	Emmanuel College, Cambridge	MPhil Social Anthropological Research (passed 2004)
	University College London	MA English: Issues in Modern Culture
MR COLLIN O'MARA (NY, 2003)	Trinity College, Oxford	BA (Hons) Philosophy, Politics and Economics [with III]
MR JAMES RIGBY (ATL, 2003)	Imperial College London	MSc Hydrology for Environmental Management (with distinction)
MR NICHOLAS RODRIGUEZ (LA, 2004)	LSE	MSc Economics [with distinction]
	New College, Oxford	MSc Latin American Studies
DR KEVIN SCHWARTZ (NE, 2001)	Queen's College, Oxford	MBA [with distinction] (passed 2002) DPhil Law (tenure finished 2004)
MR JAMES SCOTT (HOU, 2004)	Trinity College, Cambridge	Cert Adv Stud Mathematics Supervised research in Biostatistics
MS CAROLYN SNYDER (DC, 2003)	Trinity College, Oxford	MSc Environmental Change and Management [with distinction] (passed 2004)
	St John's College, Cambridge	MPhil Quaternary Science
MS KRISHANTI VIGNARAJAH (DC, 2002)	Magdalen College, Oxford	MPhil International Studies (passed 2004)
MR NATHANIEL PARKER VAN VALKENBURGH (HOU, 2003)	Trinity College, Cambridge	MPhil World Archaeology (passed 2004)
	Institute for the Study of the Americas	MA Area Studies (Latin America)
MR NILAY VORA (HOU, 2004)	London School of Economics	MSc Human Rights [with distinction] (passed 2004)
	St John's College, Cambridge	MPhil Management Science
MS ELIZABETH WANG (SF, 2004)	LSE	MSc Human Rights [with merit] Resigned award 2005
DR JOSHUA WEST (SW, 1998)	Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge	MPhil Environment and Development (passed 1999) PhD Earth Sciences (tenure finished 2000)
DR AVERY WILLIS (W, 2000)	Balliol College, Oxford	MSt Classics (passed 2001) DPhil Classics (tenure finished 2003)
MR JOHN WOODRUFF (ATL, 2003)	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	MSc Immunology of Infectious Diseases (Passed 2004)
	London School of Economics	MSc International Health Policy [with merit]

Statement of the Commission

The summarised accounts are a summary of information extracted from the full annual accounts 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 accounts and the auditor's report on those should be consulted. These are all contained in the Annual report and accounts, copies of which may be obtained from the Assistant Secretary and Head of Scholarship Administration, MACC, Woburn House, 20-24 Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9HF.

The annual report and full accounts were approved on 5 July 2006 and were laid before Parliament as House of Commons paper HC1522 of 2005-06. The full annual accounts 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



Jonathan Taylor CBE

Chairman

30 September 2006

Summarised statement of financial activities

for the year ended 31 March 2006

	2006 £	2005 £
INCOMING RESOURCES		
HM Government – Grant-in-Aid	2,173,347	2,077,326
Grants & Donations from 3rd parties	103,304	62,731
Bank interest	7,215	9,506
Total incoming resources	2,283,866	2,149,563
RESOURCES EXPENDED		
Scholarship costs	1,931,655	1,867,718
Selection process	57,340	45,958
Development of the Marshall Scholarship Scheme	25,000	28,209
Administration	190,982	177,645
UK Regional Government itinerary	16,722	245
50th Anniversary costs	–	23,957
Total resources expended	222,1699	2,143,732
Operating surplus for the financial year	62,167	5,831
Retained surplus brought forward	92,448	86,617
Retained surplus carried forward	154,615	92,448

Summarised balance sheet

as at 31 March 2006

	2006 £	2005 £
CURRENT ASSETS		
Debtors	338,853	312,206
Cash at bank and in hand	169,830	154,035
	508,683	466,241
Creditors -falling due within one year	354,068	373,793
Net current assets	154,615	92,448
Total assets less all liabilities	154,615	92,448
RESERVES		
Retained surplus: MACC	76,958	28,541
3rd parties	77,657	63,907
	154,615	92,448

Statement of the Comptroller and Auditor General to the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission

I have examined the summarised financial statements set out on page 26.

Respective responsibilities of Commissioners and Auditor

The Commission are responsible for the preparation of the summarised financial statements. I have agreed to report to you my opinion on the summarised financial statements' consistency with the full financial statements, on which I reported to you on 5 July 2006. I have not considered the effects of any events between the day on which I signed my opinion on the annual accounts and the date of this statement.

Basis of audit opinion

I have carried out the procedures I consider necessary to ascertain whether the summarised statements are consistent with the full financial statements from which they have been prepared.

Opinion

In my opinion the summarised financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission for the year ended 31 March 2006.

John Bourn
Comptroller and Auditor General
17 October 2006

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