

# *Mapping opportunities available for forced migrant students at UK universities: Sanctuary Scholarships*

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# Introduction

Welcome to 'Mapping Opportunities'. The first in a series of outputs produced as the result of findings generated by an extensive piece of research, mapping and exploring the activities of UK universities in relation to forced migrant students and the delivery of Sanctuary Scholarships. This initiative was designed and implemented under the auspices of the Article 26 project, made possible by generous financial support provided by the MB Reckitt Foundation and De Montfort University.

This resource responds to information requests from across and beyond the higher education sector to provide details of existing practice, provision and perhaps most importantly – impact and success of Sanctuary Scholarships. The presentation of core findings (herein) has been generated by an in-depth analysis of initiatives designed to support forced migrant students, and provides the most accurate reflection (to date) of activity/taking place across the higher education sector between 2008 and 2018.

## Key Terms

It is useful at this point to clarify the meaning of key terminology used throughout this resource:

**Forced migrant** – is used as a non-legal term to reflect the broad spectrum of individuals who have been forcibly displaced. The term is used to transcend legal categories and includes those with resolved (e.g. refugees) and unresolved (e.g. asylum seekers) immigration status. For more information on the diverse descriptive use of the term 'forced migrant', see 'Identifying Sanctuary Scholars' available on the Universities of Sanctuary web pages. The terms 'unsettled' and 'settled' immigration status are used to denote if the immigration status afforded to a forced migrant renders them eligible for student funding on the basis of their being classified as a home, as opposed to an international student.

**Sanctuary Scholarships** – is the most widely used, but by no means the only term, employed to describe initiatives, which support (in the main) those forced migrants with no access to student finance or funding to access higher education studies in UK universities.

**Higher education (HE) or HE Studies** – is used to describe any post-compulsory education delivered by a higher education institution (HEI) / university.

## Context

Sanctuary Scholarship initiatives designed to support forced migrant students vary considerably in how they are organised, their take-up, and the quantity and quality of support offered to students. During academic year 2015/16, resulting from what is widely referred to as the most recent 'refugee crisis', crucial changes occurred across the higher education sector. Whilst these changes built on existing foundations of support, events in Syria and the surrounding region directly impacted on the volume of universities developing scholarships, which increased significantly, alongside access to an increasingly diverse range of higher education programmes, such as inter-sessional, foundation, undergraduate, postgraduate (taught and research) and NHS degree programmes. These positive changes have taken place in a post-BREXIT era wherein debates around immigration are increasingly contentious and divisive, with dominant political narratives increasingly unwelcoming. The government's hostile immigration policy, exemplified most recently in the 2016 Immigration Act, and in the increasing pressure placed on universities in respect to complying with the Home Office, create new challenges in supporting forced migrant students.

	Primary Data (Interview)	Secondary Data (Article 26 archives and Internet / Grey Literature)	TOTAL
England	40	17	57
Northern Ireland	1	1	2
Scotland	5	5	10
Wales	3	0	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>72</b>

*Table reporting on the methods used to collect data across UK universities.*

The table above details how the findings outlined in this report were generated through a data collection process, which included 49 interviews with representatives from universities across the four regions of the UK. Article 26 project archival research, content analysis of university web pages, conference consultation on widening participation and forced migrant students, 'Mapping Opportunities' available for forced migrant students at UK universities, Sanctuary Scholarships' has been designed to focus on key findings and to be read in conjunction with the research report. The second resource constitutes a more formal research report and is comprised of a detailed research rationale, methodology and series of recommendations.

The findings in this report focus exclusively on Sanctuary Scholarships. It has not been possible to include other activities taking place within academic circles, university professional services and the student body. In presenting a large amount of data it is inevitable that fine yet important details are lost and the level of time and resource HEIs have committed to the iterative process of developing the opportunities listed is not reflected.

'Mapping Opportunities' is presented in eight sections: the first maps the provision and changes to the composition of scholarships. The second section explores the two most dominant challenges encountered in the delivery of initiatives – resources and immigration. The following two sections (3 & 4) explore issues specific to student outreach, promotion and the underrepresentation of forced migrants across the higher education sector. The extent to which Sanctuary Scholarships are becoming embedded in university support structures is considered in section 5. The penultimate section (6) analyses the impact and success of Sanctuary Scholarships before concluding with an overview of the 'next steps' following this research.

Appendix 1 shows a table mapping the provision and composition of Sanctuary Scholarships over the last decade. This table is designed to present an overview of what is and has been available historically, for a detailed understanding of individual scholarship schemes please contact the individual HEI. It should also be noted that many universities offer more opportunities than they promote and the number of scholarships is in some cases a guide, with many factors influencing the number awarded in any academic year, including students' needs, the cost of individual programmes and additional support requirements.

Quantitative research findings in this resource are presented in a series of graphs, charts and infographics. Qualitative data is collated around the identification of:

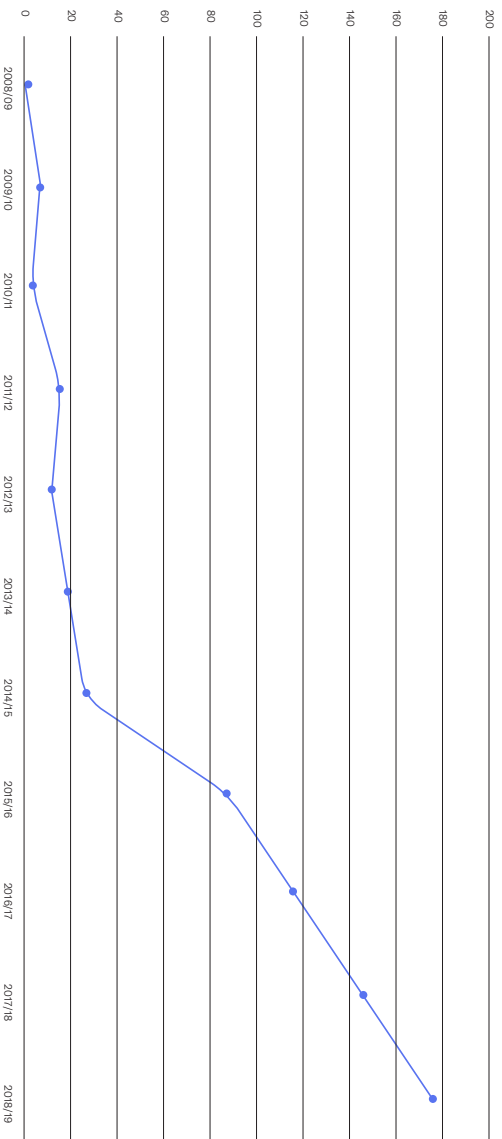
Successes – clearly identified operational practice, which universities believe has been effective in delivering support for this student group.

Challenges – convey the problems and barriers encountered by universities.

Opportunities – specifically relates not to practice that has occurred or is in place, but that which universities aspire to implement.

# 1. Mapping the provision and composition of Sanctuary Scholarships

Mapping changes in the provision and composition of Sanctuary Scholarships 2008 – 2018.



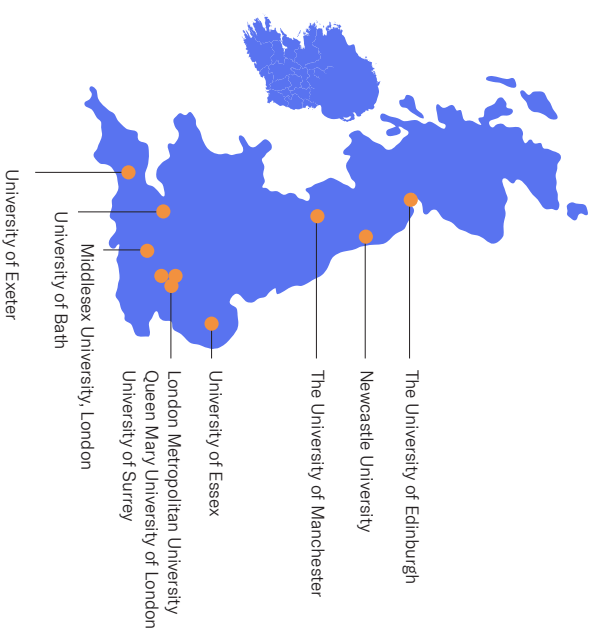
Academic year 2013/14 was distinct in respect to the changing composition of Sanctuary Scholarships: for the first time scholarships were provided that included a student support component in excess of £8k.

In contrast, running parallel with the trend for increased investment in student support, was the development of a scholarship model by some universities which omitted student support and only provided a tuition fee waiver. See Appendix 1 for detailed information.

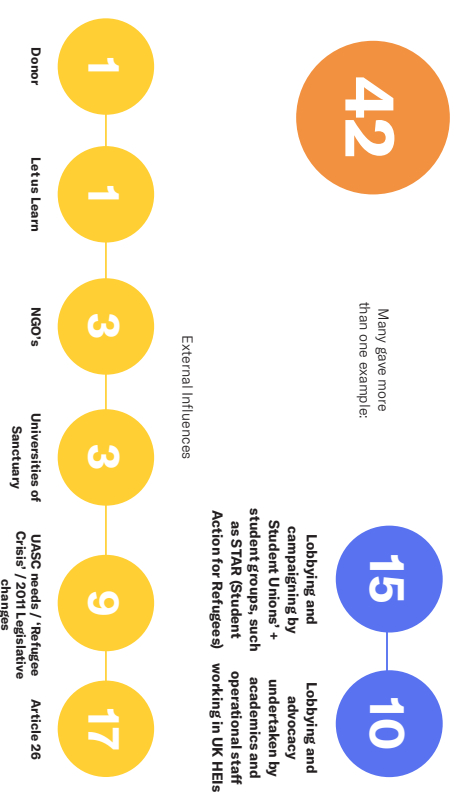
Academic Year	No. of unique HEIs delivering scholarships	No. of scholarships promoted	No. of scholarships including student support	No. of scholarships including student support in excess £8k
2008/09	1	1	0	0
2009/10	4	7	7	0
2010/11	3	3	3	0
2011/12	6	16	16	0
2012/13	9	12	12	0
2013/14	16	20	18	3
2014/15	17	26	23	4
2015/16	24	91	37	8
2016/17	42	156	115	73
2017/18	54	195	186	97
2018/19	61	227	216	101
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>754</b>	<b>633</b>	<b>286</b>

The emphasis in this report is on those Sanctuary Scholarships that, as a minimum, remit the full cost of university tuition fees. However, it is important to acknowledge initiatives undertaken by some HEIs, which seek to reduce the cost of higher education, by remitting tuition fees from the international to the home rate.

This map highlights UK universities, which, reported in the context of this research or on their web pages, offer this type of support. A second important point to acknowledge is the informal support, not necessarily publicly promoted by universities, which reduces the financial barriers preventing forced migrants from accessing university.



## Factors influencing the implementation and growth of Sanctuary Scholarships



## 2. Resourcing Sanctuary Scholarships

### Challenges

The number in brackets represents the number of participants who provided similar comments to reflect the strength of opinion.

49 interviews were undertaken but not every participant answered every question.

'Tension asking for increased scholarship support, as there is a desire to retain what's already there and not lose everything. Continuation is precarious' (11)

'HEI's perception of a fee waiver is a loss of income, which is recouped from funds raised' (2/11)

'Low cash award, which makes it very challenging to succeed within the provision' (8)

'Interaction / conflict with public support' during and at the end of degree programme (4)

'It's no-one's job' (4)

'Isolated in a dept.' (2)

### Opportunities

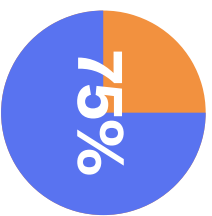
'Explore the philanthropic narrative to this work and utilise momentum to generate interest in this work'

'We are constantly researching external funding'

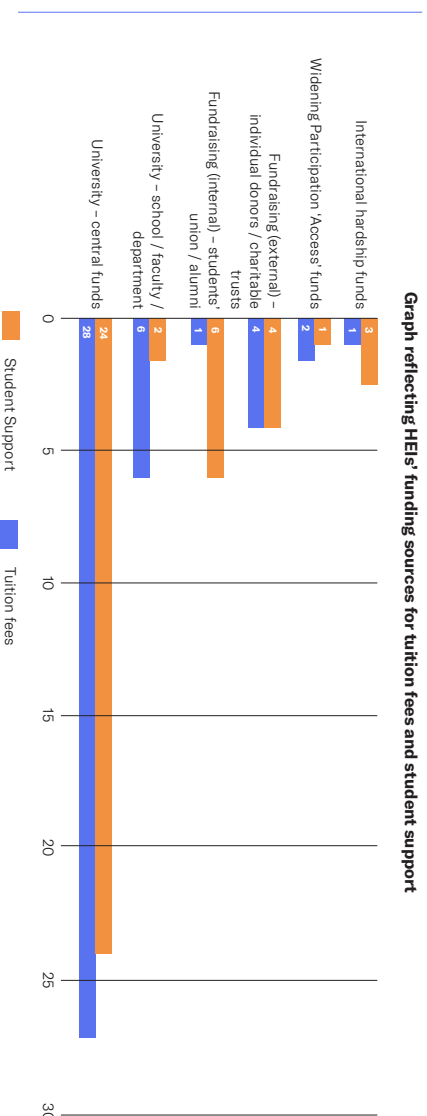
'Initial conversations about potential alumni support to expand scheme through external funding'

'Accommodation as part of a Sanctuary Scholarship'

'Increased and sustained fundraising'



75% of respondents cited resources as a key challenge – this theme dominated the findings in respect to challenges.



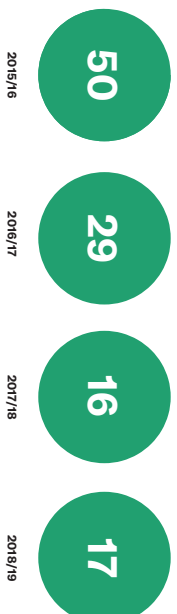
Total number of HEIs reporting on funding arrangements.



42 HEIs provided details regarding the funding arrangements for their scholarship scheme – 42 universities provided a full tuition fee waiver and 40 provided student support.

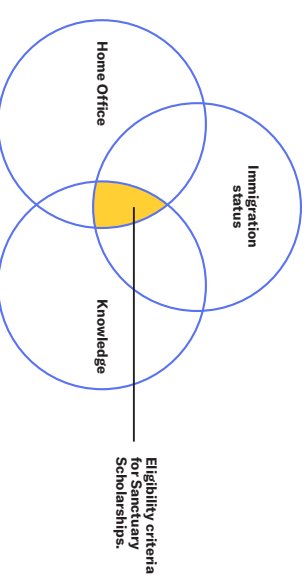
In the wake of the 'refugee crisis' in academic year 2015/16, opportunities began to be promoted that explicitly offered support for students with refugees status (already eligible for student finance and funding) and in some instances specifically those with Syrian nationality. Some universities split their scholarship allocation between forced migrant students with settled and unsettled status, whilst others only provided support to refugee students with settled immigration status.

Between 2015/16 and 2018/19, 112 scholarships were promoted which exclusively targeted refugees and were not available to the wider forced migrant group.

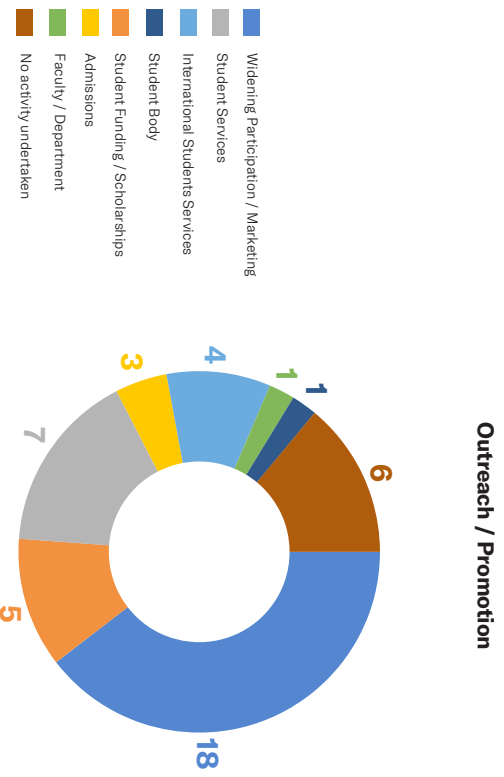
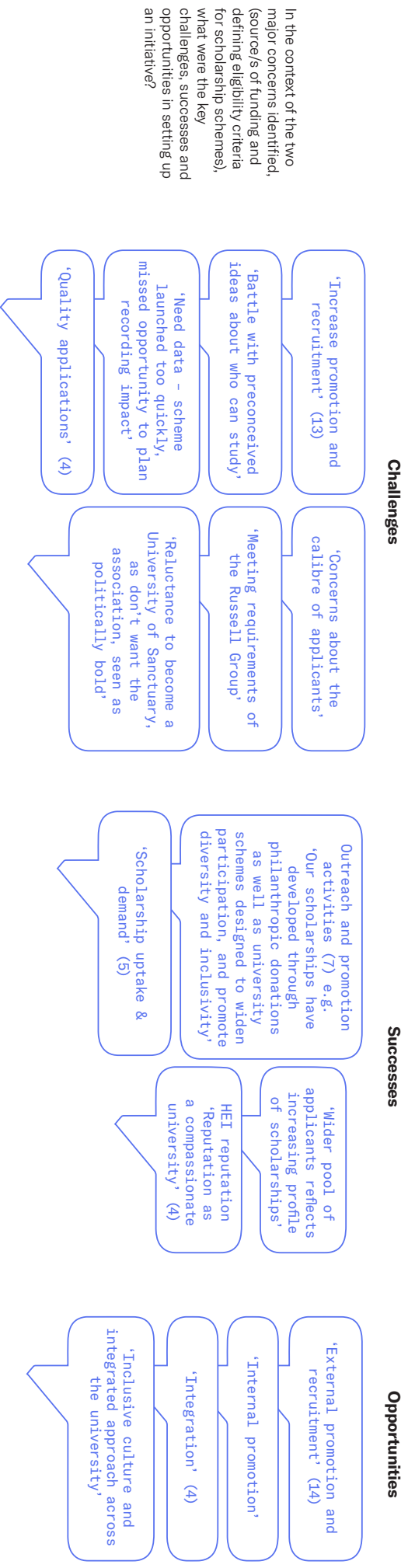


### Immigration status

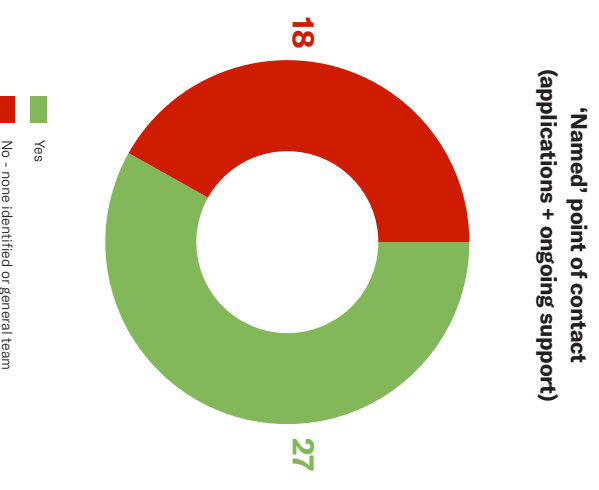
17 universities cited a lack of knowledge and understanding in terms of the application of immigration status. In addition to concerns around relationships with the Home Office being a primary barrier to establishing and sustaining a scholarship initiative.



### 3. Establishing and delivering Sanctuary Scholarships



45 HEIs provided information on who was responsible for outreach work and promotion of Sanctuary Scholarships with their institution and whether a named point of contact was in place.



## 4. Underrepresentation of Forced Migrants in Higher Education

The Office for Students (OfS) is an independent regulator of higher education in England; it should be noted that alternative reporting arrangements exist within the devolved nations and the definitions used in these countries typically extend beyond the term 'refugee'.

At the 2018 Article 26 conference universities were asked to feedback specifically on the recent (2017) addition by the OfS, of 'refugees' as a student category deemed to be underrepresented in higher education. We asked the following questions:

1. Who do you (universities, stakeholders and Sanctuary Scholars) think should be included in the OfS category 'refugee'?
2. Does your university 'count' Sanctuary Scholars (when reporting to the OfS) in the number of students receiving support through widening participation initiatives?
3. How does your university report to the OfS on your Sanctuary Scholarship scheme?

### Defining

#### Who do universities, stakeholders and Sanctuary Scholars think should be included?

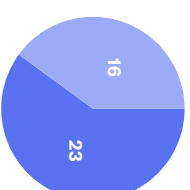
- Refugees
- DLR / LLR / Humanitarian Protection / Long residence
- Asylum seekers (first claim / waiting for a decision / appealing a decision)
- Unaccompanied or former unaccompanied asylum seeking children
- Long term migrants – assess length of time spent in the UK
- Undocumented – awaiting the renewal of some form of limited leave to remain or awaiting the submission of a fresh claim

#### Redefining 'Refugees' as 'Forced Migrants'

- 'Forced migrant should include everyone and anyone who has been forcibly displaced'
- 'We want to avoid this but fear the binary will persist – refugees 'home' / other 'forced migrants' 'international'
- Is the use of the term 'refugee' set in stone or would 'forced migrant' work better?
- Language can be off putting – if advertised for 'refugees' someone who doesn't have that status might not apply
- 'Refugee' is too narrow in terms of counting the right people
- 'Focus has to be on ACCESS to education. Legal definitions are not helpful. Focus on experience / length of stay / common experience.'
- 'Forced migrants' or 'people within the asylum system'. It should be broader than the legal definition under 'refugee'
- 'Forced migrant is a better term than refugee, as it captures the identity of the targeted group better'
- 'Everyone's a refugee after claiming asylum'

### Counting

39 universities based in England provided information on their reporting practices in their Participation and Access Plan, in relation to Sanctuary Scholarship schemes.



- 'No formal OfS reporting but they are mentioned alongside our Care Leaver commitment, as many are Unaccompanied Asylum Seeking Children (UASC) and therefore countable as Care Leavers'
- 'Only as UASC as we count them as Care Leavers'
- 'Widening Participation (WP) outreach with asylum seekers should count as they may become refugees'
- 'Home Office pressures to exclude Sanctuary Scholars in Participation and Access Plan (PAP) – but they should be included'
- 'Counting 'refugees this year' because the OfS has included them as a category'
- 'PAP is for home students only – can't include asylum scholarships as these are for international students'
- 'OfS should broaden 'refugee' criteria so we can use funds available in the PAP pot'
- 'Not routinely, if no need then why do so?'

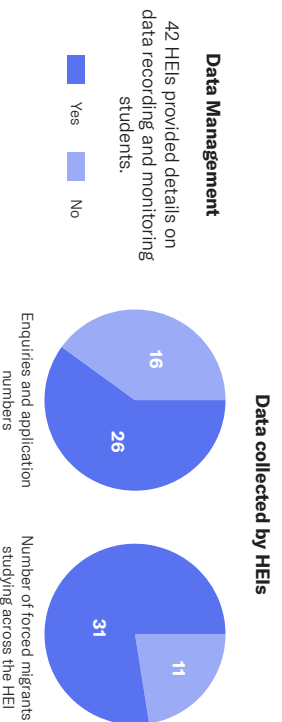
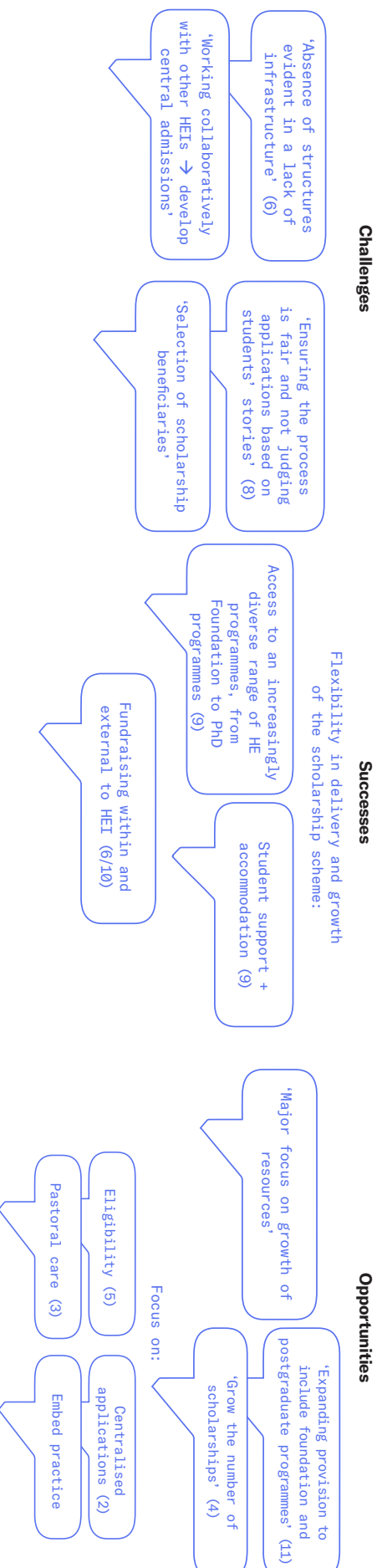
### Reporting

#### Do you include Sanctuary Scholarships when reporting to OfS?

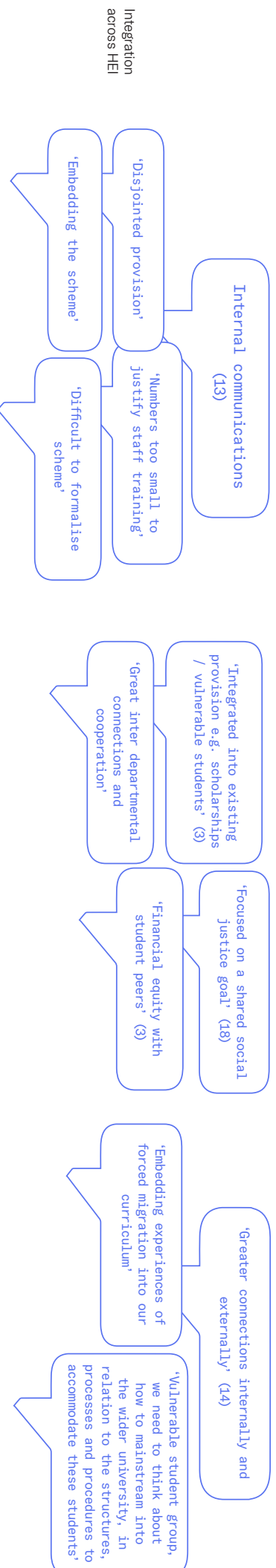
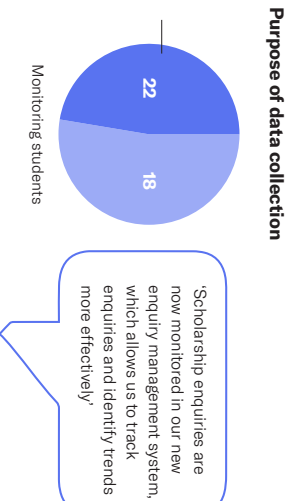
- 'No not sure where they are'
- 'Make mention as part of the wider narrative on hardship and low participation'
- 'Yes so they are well informed about this other category'
- 'Informally, still early days'
- 'Yes, broadly and as vaguely as possible'
- 'Yes, text reference'
- 'We make mention of support as part of the narrative but don't include them as part of the return'
- 'Sanctuary Scholars are not specifically addressed in APP OfS guidelines therefore no obligation to give information'

## 5. Embedding Sanctuary Scholarships in HEI support structures

Key to the long term success of scholarship schemes is ensuring that their development is embedded into existing process and practice allowing for the sustained reproduction of the scheme over time.



HEIs were split in terms of their primary motivation in monitoring Sanctuary Scholars. 22 were focused on the provision of student support, whilst the primary concern of 18 HEIs was meeting Home Office compliance requirements.



Integration across HEI



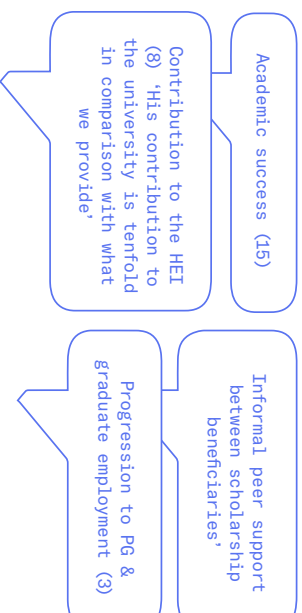
## 6. Sanctuary Scholars' Success

Sanctuary Scholarship schemes ultimately aim to create opportunities for Sanctuary Scholars to secure accredited qualifications, which support their pursuit of whatever ambitions or aspirations they hold. 'Success' for the purpose of this report is measured in respect to student graduation and retention rates, as this is the very targeted data the study collected. However, this is in no way intended to diminish the multiple other (albeit sometimes less tangible) benefits of higher education.

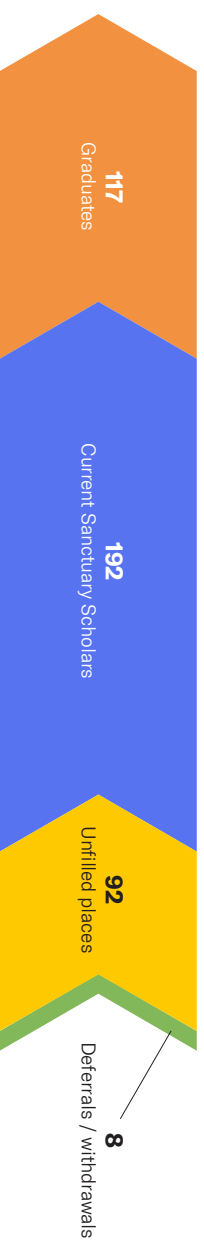
The numbers presented here require no explanation in terms of the success they represent. However it is important to consider them in the context of, as opposed to in isolation of, the sometimes challenging and adverse circumstances in which they were achieved. 11 university respondents highlighted challenges in relation to supporting students, however no themes emerged nor was there any correlation between comments. The challenges presented were typically due to factors beyond the students' personal control.

Data on the impact of Sanctuary Scholarships provided between 2008/09 → 2017/18 was collected from 43 HEIs. This excludes HEIs' for whom there is no impact to date i.e. scheme commenced 2018/19.

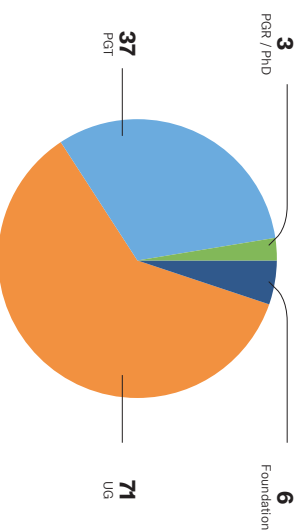
### Successes



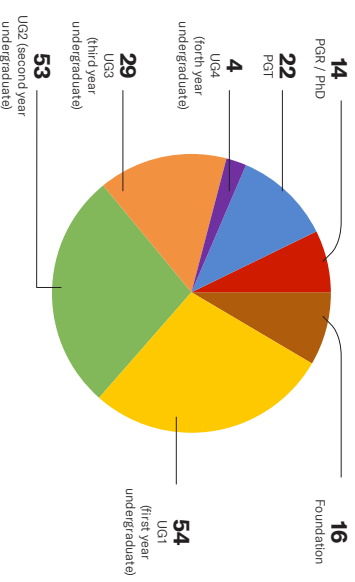
### Mapping the graduation and retention rates of Sanctuary Scholars



#### Sanctuary Scholars breakdown of graduates by Degree Programme



#### Sanctuary Scholars currently studying in HE by Degree Programme



## 7. Next Steps

The purpose of this resource is to present and provide (where appropriate) context for the findings generated through this research. This is the first in a series of outputs produced as the result of this inquiry. Further detailed discussion relating to the 'next steps' can be found in the research report written to accompany this resource.

This final section outlines the 'next steps' in relation to continuing and further developing the provision of opportunities in higher education for students who are also forced migrants.

Secure and sustain Sanctuary Scholarships

- The key successes reported on by universities in this resource serve as recommendations to other universities across the sector, in relation to improving outreach and promotion, fundraising and improving internal communication and coordination of scholarship schemes.
- Promote the visibility of this student group (not as individuals) but in terms of structures (policy and process) within which both their needs and appropriate responses can be clearly identified.
- Information pertaining to Sanctuary Scholarships needs to be clear and easily accessible to forced migrants: i) university web pages need to convey eligibility criteria in respect to both programmes of study and immigration status, as well as the type of student support available to meet the cost of studying and; ii) curated lists combining the details of all Sanctuary Scholarships need to be kept up to date and be easy to navigate.

Developing an evidence base

- The findings presented in this resource are the most comprehensive to date (albeit imperfect), in conveying the activities of universities in relation to Sanctuary Scholarships. It is imperative that individual universities and the wider HE sector, establish processes through which to continue to collect data to support their work in this area.
- Further analysis is required of the type of data that will be useful to support both the delivery of scholarship initiatives and advocacy campaigns.
- An essential piece of further research is required to quantify the demand for opportunities in HE and explore in greater depth, the relationship between demand and 'unfilled' Sanctuary Scholarships.

Collective lobbying and advocacy

- Evidence base needs to be utilised to support advocacy campaigns supported by universities across the sector to influence policy change.

'Responsibility of the top tier of universities to prioritise this group'

'A collective HE voice through which they assert and exercise their autonomy'.

'Use the evidence base to develop collaborative approaches - ammunition needed to promote the issues to national bodies, policy, SMT, government'.

'A group or organisation that contributes to allow and look after scholars and separates these activities as a 'report' to ofs: i) their contribution, ii) their effort and goal iii) their progress'.

'Hesitantly (reporting) but trying to preserve the privacy of individuals'

'Lobby the government to reintroduce funding for those with DLR / LLR'

## 8. Mapping the provision and composition of Sanctuary Scholarships

### Key

Primary Source:	shown in blue	TF:	full tuition fee remission
Secondary Source:	shown in purple	TF (home):	tuition fee remitted to home student level
Scholarship:		PG:	postgraduate
Student Support:		PGR:	postgraduate research
Accommodation:		PGT:	postgraduate taught
		UG:	undergraduate
		Fdn:	foundation programme
		UNITE:	student housing providers
		LAC:	looked after child

UK Universities	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19
<b>England</b>											
<b>East Midlands</b>											
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Nottingham Trent University											
University of Leicester								Pre-sessional English Language	Pre-sessional English Language	Pre-sessional English Language	Pre-sessional English Language
University of Lincoln									2 x  TF UG		
University of Northampton						4 x  TF +  £1k p.a. UG					
University of Nottingham											
<b>Eastern</b>											
UEA - University of East Anglia											
<b>Greater London</b>											
Birkbeck, University of London											
Brunel University London											
City, University of London											
Goldsmiths, University of London											

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Kingston University London							4 x  TF +  £3k pa. +  F UG	4 x  TF +  £3k pa. +  F UG	4 x  TF +  £3k pa. +  F UG	4 x  TF +  £3k pa. +  F UG	4 x  TF +  £5k pa. +  F UG
London Metropolitan University	1 x  TF (home) UG										
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University of Westminster									1 x  TF UG	1 x  TF UG	1 x  TF UG
<b>North East</b>											
Teesside University											5 x  TF +  £1,800 pa. UG (3) PGT (2)
<b>North West</b>											
Edge Hill University									2 x  TF +  £1k pa. UG	2 x  TF +  £1k pa. UG	2 x  TF +  £1k pa. UG
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Key	
Primary Source:	shown in blue
Secondary Source:	shown in purple
Scholarship:	
Student Support:	
Accommodation:	
TF:	full tuition fee remission
TF (home):	tuition fee remitted to home student level
PG:	postgraduate
PGR:	postgraduate research
PGT:	postgraduate taught
UG:	undergraduate
Fdn:	foundation programme
UNITE:	student housing providers
LAC:	looked after child

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University of Gambia				1 x TF +  £1k p.a.							
University of Salford, Manchester					3 x TF +  £1k p.a.			3 x TF +  £1k p.a.	3 x TF +  £1k p.a.	3 x TF +  £1k p.a.	3 x TF +  £1k p.a.
<b>Northern Ireland</b>											
Queen's University Belfast										2 x TF +  £9k	2 x TF +  £9k
Ulster University										3 x TF +  £500 p.a.	3 x TF +  £500 p.a.
<b>Scotland</b>											
Glasgow Caledonian University										2 x TF +  £1,250 p.a.	2 x TF +  £1,250 p.a.
Heriot-Watt University										2 X TF +  £1k p.a.	2 X TF +  £1k p.a.
Queen Margaret University, Edinburgh									Pre-sessional Eng lang - TF + £1k		
The University of Edinburgh									4 x TF (home) UG (S) PGR (I)	4 x TF (home) UG (S) PGR (I)	4 x TF (home) + £10k p.a. UG (S) PGR (I)
University of Aberdeen									4 x TF +  + UG + PGT	4 x TF +  + UG + PGT	4 x TF +  + UG + PGT
University of Dundee										1 x TF +  £9,135 PGR	1 x TF +  £9,135 PGR
University of Glasgow										8 x TF +  £9,135 PGR	8 x TF +  £9,135 PGR
University of St Andrews										4 = TF +  £4k p.a. + UG / PGT / PGR 4 = £5k p.a.	4 = TF +  £4k p.a. + UG / PGT / PGR 4 = £5k p.a.
University of Stirling										2 x TF + £12k UG + PGT + PGR	2 x TF + £12k UG + PGT + PGR
University of Strathclyde, Glasgow										1 x TF +  (unspecified) UG	1 x TF +  (unspecified) UG
<b>South East</b>											
Canterbury Christ Church University										1 x TF +  £1k p.a.	1 x TF +  £1k p.a.
Solent University, Southampton										1 x TF +  £1k p.a.	1 x TF +  £1k p.a.
University of Brighton										2 x TF +  £15k p.a. PGR	2 x TF +  £15k p.a. PGR

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University of Kent						1 x  TF +  £700 p.a.		2 x  TF +  £1,100 p.a.	4 x  TF +  £2k p.a.	4 x  TF +  £2k p.a.	4 x  TF +  £2k p.a.
University of Oxford								10 x  TF +  + accom.	10 x  TF +  + accom.	10 x  TF +  + accom.	10 x  TF +  + accom.
University of Surrey								2 x  TF (home) +  £1,500 p.a.	2 x  TF (home) +  £1,500 p.a.	2 x  TF (home) +  £1,500 p.a.	2 x  TF (home) +  £1,500 p.a.
University of Sussex								2 x  TF +  £1,500 p.a.	2 x  TF +  £1,500 p.a.	2 x  TF +  £1,500 p.a.	1 x  TF +  £3k p.a.
University of Winchester			1 x  TF +  £1k p.a.	2 x  TF +  £500 p.a.	2 x  TF +  £500 p.a.	2 x  TF +  £500 p.a.	2 x  TF +  £1k p.a.	2 x  TF +  £2k p.a.	2 x  TF +  £2k p.a.	5 x  TF +  £3k p.a.	5 x  TF +  £3k p.a.
<b>South West</b>											
Bath Spa University											
University of Bath											
University of Bristol									10 x  TF +  £14,500 p.a.	10 x  TF +  £14k p.a.	10 x  TF +  £14k p.a.
University of Exeter									Pre-sessional + UG + PGT + PGR Refugee scholarships - £3k.	Pre-sessional + UG + PGT + PGR Refugee scholarships - £3k.	Pre-sessional + UG + PGT + PGR Refugee scholarships - £3k.
University of Gloucestershire									3 x  TF +  £9,500 - £14,500k p.a.	3 x  TF +  £9,500 - £14,500k p.a.	3 x  TF +  £9,500 - £14,500k p.a.
<b>West</b>											
Cardiff Metropolitan University									2 x  TF +  (in kind + vouchers)	2 x  TF +  (in kind + vouchers)	2 x  TF +  (in kind + vouchers)
Cardiff University								2 x  TF +  £4k	2 x  TF +  £4k	2 x  TF +  £4k	2 x  TF +  £4k
University of South Wales											
<b>West Midlands</b>											
Keble University											
Neuman University, Birmingham						1 x  TF +  £1k p.a.	1 x  TF +  £1k p.a.	1 x  TF +  £1k p.a.	1 x  TF +  £1k p.a.	1 x  TF +  £1k p.a.	1 x  TF +  £1k p.a.

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The University of Warwick									10 x TF +  £8,430 p.a. + potential further £1,200 UG (2) TF +  £14,500 p.a. PGR/PGR (8) Refugee status only.	10 x TF +  £8,430 p.a. + potential further £1,200 OR £14,500 p.a. UG (2) PGR (5) PhD (3)	10 x TF +  £8,430 p.a. + potential further £1,200 OR £14,500 p.a. UG (4) PGR (5) PhD (3)
University of Birmingham									1 x TF +  £10k p.a. UG	1 x TF +  £10k p.a. UG	1 x TF +  £10k p.a. UG
University of Wolverhampton									20 x TF UG PG		
<b>Yorkshire &amp; Humberside</b>											
Leeds Beckett University		1 x TF (home) +  £1k p.a. UG									
Leeds Trinity University				1 x TF +  £1k p.a. UG	1 x TF +  £1k p.a. UG	1 x TF +  £1k p.a. UG	1 x TF UG	1 x TF UG	1 x TF UG	1 x TF UG	1 x TF UG
The University of Sheffield								1 x TF UG	1 x TF UG	1 x TF UG	1 x TF UG
University of Bradford								1 x TF +  £9,940 p.a. UG	6 x TF +  £9,940 p.a. UG	5 x TF +  £9,940 p.a. UG	5 x TF +  £9,940 p.a. UG
University of Hull								10 x TF +  £500 p.a. Pre-sessional + UG + PGT	10 x TF +  £500 p.a. Pre-sessional + UG + PGT	10 x TF +  £500 p.a. Pre-sessional + UG + PGT	10 x TF +  £500 p.a. Pre-sessional + UG + PGT
University of Leeds											3 x TF +  £2k p.a. UG
University of York								2 x TF +  £38k p.a. UG	3 x TF +  £8k p.a. UG	3 x TF +  £10k p.a. UG / PGT / PGR	2 x TF +  £10,660 p.a. UG
York St John University									1 x TF +  £1k p.a. UG	1 x TF +  £1k p.a. UG	1 x TF +  £1k p.a. UG

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