

**INTO**»

**KNOWLEDGE**



# MARKET NEWS BULLETIN

21 April – 4 May 2017

Compiled by Nastja Pusic

# Contents

## Summary of Global HE News

- [UK](#)
- [USA and Canada](#)
- [International](#)
- [Asia](#)
- [Australia and New Zealand](#)

## Summary of Global HE News

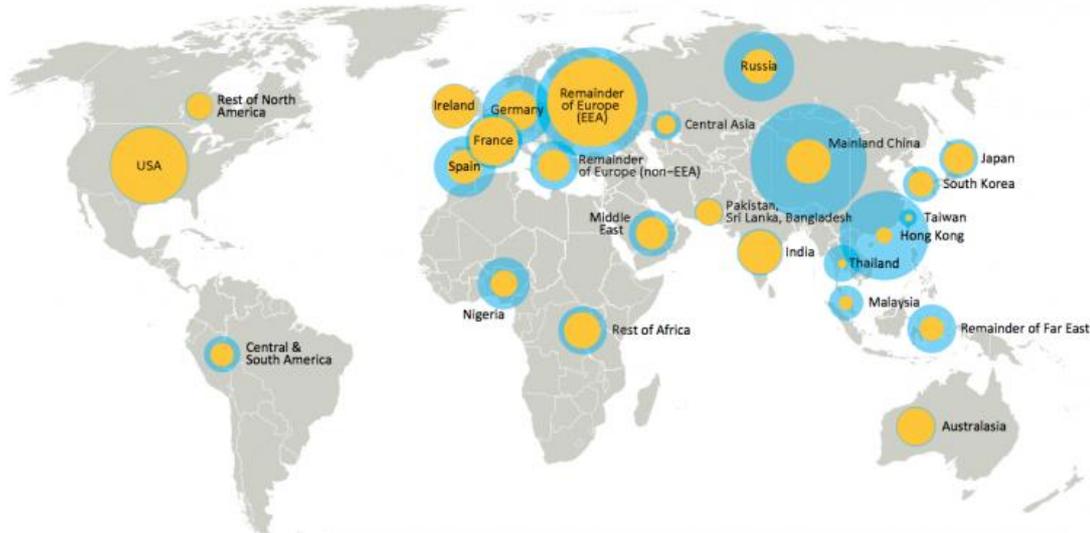
UK

[Back to top](#)

### More overseas students at independent schools abroad than in the UK (3 May)

By: Natalie Marsh: The Pie News: 3 May 2017

British independent schools now teach more students overseas than foreign students in Britain, data from the [Independent Schools Council](#) shows.



In its annual census, the council found that there are currently 31,773 pupils studying at ISC schools overseas, a 15% increase from 2016.

However, the number of overseas pupils at ISC schools in Britain sits at 27,281 this year, a slight decrease of 1.2% from 2016.

Read [more](#)

### What a surprise general election could mean for HE (18 April)

By: John Morgan: THE: 18 April

John Morgan looks at how the HE Bill's future, the impact of Brexit and Labour's fee plans are all election issues for universities.

Read [more](#)

## **Universities' push to undo Brexit's damage pays off – survey (1 May)**

By: Study International staff: Study International: 1 May 2017

Brexit's effect in making Britain seem unwelcome to prospective students planning to study in the UK is now on the wane as efforts by universities and advocates to convince them otherwise are beginning to show results, a new survey reveals.

According to Hobsons' 2017 International Student Survey (ISS), prospective students really care about how welcoming a place is to them when deciding which college to go to; 31 percent say it is the most important factor, beating factors like teaching quality, which came second.

Read [more](#)

## **Falling pound cuts tuition fees for foreign students by up to 20% (21 April)**

By: Helen Warrell: Financial Times: 21 April 2017

Read [more](#)

## **Irish university post-Brexit fees questioned (3 May)**

By: Robbie Meredith: BBC News: 3 May 2017

Northern Irish students should not have to pay more to attend universities in the Republic after Brexit, an Irish opposition politician has argued.

There should be a guarantee that students from NI will not have to pay non-EU fees when the UK leaves the EU, said Fianna Fáil's Thomas Byrne.

The Republic's student contribution fee is currently capped at 3,000 euros (£2,500) a year for EU students.

But non-EU students currently pay much higher tuition fees in the country.

Read [more](#)

### College applications from international students are taking a hit (12 April)

By: Casey Smith: USA Today College: 12 April 2017

The political climate in the United States could cost colleges and universities this fall when it comes to a valuable part of the student population: international students.

A decrease in international enrollment at some schools could have a great economic impact, given that international students bring more than [\\$32 billion a year](#) into the U.S. economy.

International students usually pay the full out-of-state tuition to attend colleges and do not qualify for any kind of financial aid, [according to College Factual](#). Additionally, colleges have started collecting added fees — some adding up to several thousand dollars — from international students.

Read [more](#)

### There are now nearly 40 colleges in the US where a 4-year degree costs more than \$250,000 (13 April)

By: Abby Jackson & Skye Gould: Business Insider UK: 13 April 2017

The price of American college continues to tick up at a worrisome pace. A recent analysis by investment management company [Vanguard](#) estimates that private college will cost about \$120,000 a year in 18 years.

As shocking as that number is, it's not hard to believe given the cost of college today — though it calls into question whether the current model of higher education is sustainable.

There are currently 38 US colleges that cost more than a quarter of a million dollars to attend for four years.

Read [more](#)

### Brexit, Trump, and anti-immigrant sentiments altering the 'most favoured destinations' for students (13 April)

By: Kanchan Srivastava: Daily News and Analysis: 13 April 2017

The rise of nationalism coupled with the anti-immigrant sentiment in the United Kingdom and the United States is set to unleash a drastic change in the international education landscape during the next few years. The xenophobia has spilled into Europe as well, as support for right-wing parties is increasingly growing in countries like France, Germany, and Italy, once considered to harbour comparatively liberal attitudes towards immigrants.

Read [more](#)

## Why Germany educates international students for free (21 April)

By: David Matthews: THE: 21 April 2017

As the country succeeds in attracting even more students from overseas, a mixture of demographics, 'soft power' concerns and local politics help explain its policy.

Read [more](#)

## Asia

[Back to top](#)

## China's universities: significant progress, but more to do (10 April)

By: Simon Baker: THE: 10 April 2017

THE DataPoints figures detail how country has surpassed India but still lags behind South Korea.

Read [more](#)

## New Asian universities' alliance to increase mobility (4 May)

By Yojana Sharme: University World News: 4 May 2017

A new alliance of Asian universities held its inaugural meeting in Beijing last week pledging to increase student and faculty mobility between Asian countries to counter the tendency of professors and students to look towards the West.

The new Asian Universities Alliance or AUA, initiated and chaired by Tsinghua University in Beijing, was launched on 29 April with some 15 universities from 14 countries taking part. Some 400 university presidents, professors and students attended the summit, according to Tsinghua University.

Read [more](#)

## Japan: VET demand drives int'l student rise (28 April)

By: Natalie Marsh: The Pie News: 28 April 2017

The number of international students in Japan grew to 239,287 last year, up 14.8% from the year before, as the country inches closer to its target of hosting 300,000 international students by 2020.

The lion's share of international students going to Japan studied at the undergraduate level last year, 72,229, an increase of 7.1%. But private training providers saw the biggest increase in enrolments, according to the latest statistics from the [Japanese Student Services Organisation](#) (JASSO).

Read [more](#)

## Vietnam: Regulatory change expected to spur international school enrolment (2 May)

By: ICEF Monitor staff: ICEF Monitor: 2 May 2017

- *The Vietnamese government will introduce new regulations later this year to ease restrictions on enrolment in foreign-owned international schools in Vietnam*
- *The move is expected to trigger increased foreign investment in the sector and expanded enrolment of local students in English-medium international schools*

Read [more](#)

## Indonesia and Saudi Arabia Explore Cooperation on Higher Education (1 May)

By: Netralnews staff: Netralnews.com: 1 May 2017

The government of Indonesia, through the Ministry of Religious Affairs, continues to increase cooperation with the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, especially in the field of higher education. According to Kamaruddin, Saudi Arabia plays an important role in the development of Islamic scholarship in Indonesia.

Read [more](#)

## Australia and New Zealand

[Back to top](#)

## Students failed as our bloated university sector takes care of itself (1 May)

By: Adam Creighton: The Australian: 1 May 2017

Read [more](#)

## **Aussie dreams have not turned sour yet, say experts (22 April)**

By: R. Ravikanth Reddy: The Hindu: 22 April 2017

Fear over abolition of 'Subclass 457 visa' is unfounded.

The Australian dream will not come crashing down for prospective international students — a majority of them are from Andhra Pradesh and Telangana — with the abolition of 'Subclass 457 visa', as it is related to employees rather than the students

Read [more](#)

## **Universities demand 'No more cuts' after AU\$4bn saved (24 April)**

By: Geoff Maslen: University World News: 24 April 2017

As Australians prepare for the release of the annual federal budget on 9 May, universities point out that over the past six years they and their students have faced cuts that have contributed AU\$3.9 billion (US\$2.95 billion) to help rein in the ever-increasing government deficit.

A new analysis published by Universities Australia [shows that students and their institutions have contributed](#) nearly AU\$4 billion in net savings in government spending between 2011 and 2017 – all as a result of cuts to programmes or changes to the way federal money is allocated.

Read [more](#)

## **Foreign student numbers jump (1 May)**

By: John Gerritsen: Radio NZ: 1 May 2017

A jump in enrolments from China and the Americas will push the number of foreign students in New Zealand past 130,000 this year, Education New Zealand says.

The government agency responsible for the international education sector said the students would spend about \$4.5 billion on fees and living costs this year, making it New Zealand's fourth largest export earner.

Read [more](#)

## **New Zealand visa changes could affect international student numbers (24 April)**

By: Ray Clancy: Expatforum.com: 24 April 2017

International students who plan to study in New Zealand and stay on for a period afterwards could be affected by planned changes to the country's visa programme, it is claimed.

Under the changes visa holders earning less than \$49,000 would not be allowed to stay on for more than three years and according to the International Education Group this could affect students once they have graduated.

Read [more](#)