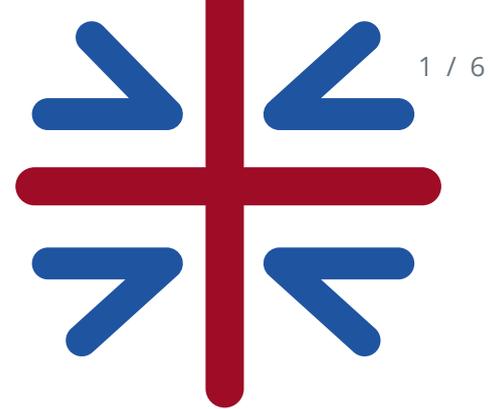


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Making Britain work

Modern universities are directly responsible for training thousands of the backbone public service staff that keep Britain working.

From high-profile roles such as **teachers, nurses, social workers** and **police officers** to the less well acknowledged **town planners, architects** or **environmental health officers**, year after year modern universities create the highly skilled workforce that keeps the economy growing and society thriving.



The *Graduate Market 2018 annual review* of vacancies and starting salaries predicted that the **public sector organisations** is one of the areas that **will see the biggest growth in jobs** over the coming years.¹



NURSING & MIDWIFERY

Modern universities provide a much-needed pipeline to the NHS in areas of the UK where there is no other local study option, playing an integral role in the regions by providing new cohorts of registered nurses.



Modern universities have a long and well-established tradition of training a major part of the nursing workforce in the UK.

71% of undergraduate nursing students were at modern universities in 2017-18.



Modern universities have partnerships with 209 NHS Trusts in England, **93%** of all NHS Trusts.

According to the Nursing and Midwifery Council, there were **79 approved education institutions** for nursing & midwifery courses in 2017.² **61%** of these institutions are modern universities, the driving force behind the supply of nurses and midwives in this country.



Modern universities have partnerships with every NHS Board in Scotland, covering the full length and breadth of the country's healthcare provision.



ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Allied Health Professionals (AHP) are the third largest workforce in the health and care sector in England.

There were **191,572 registered allied health professionals** working for the NHS (more than the number of GPs) in 2017.³ They are a vital pillar in the delivery of healthcare and support, upon which the NHS and the citizens of the United Kingdom rely.

In 2017-18...

81% of those studying complementary medicines, therapies and wellbeing...

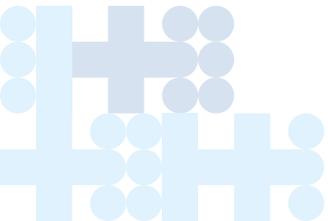
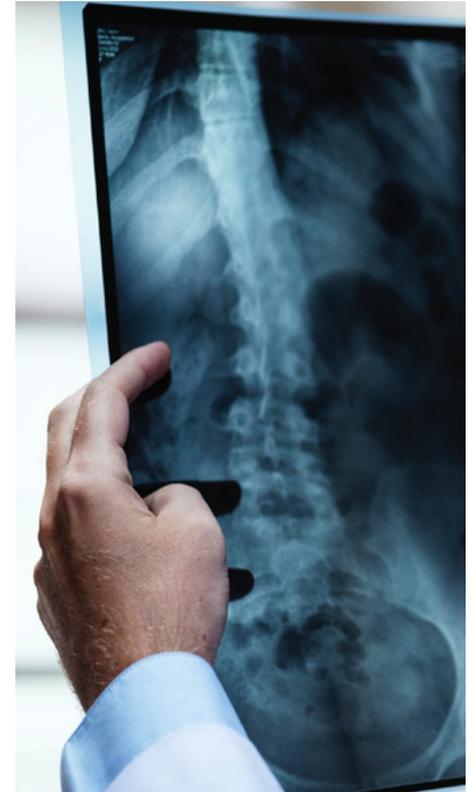
77% of all those studying nutrition...

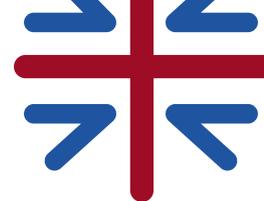
65% of undergraduates studying subjects allied to medicine...

63% of all medical technology students...

Over **2,000** postgraduate research students in fields allied to medicine...

...were at modern universities.





Modern universities have a long history of teacher education, and despite a diversification of routes into teaching over recent years, these institutions continue to be at the forefront of the field, both in terms of research into pedagogy and the practice of initial teacher training and education.

In 2017-18, modern universities accounted for **61%** of all initial teacher training students in the university sector, and **72%** of those were studying the undergraduate pathway.



In 2016-17, **48%** of HEI* postgraduate students were 25 and over and 18% were of minority ethnic groups.⁴

In 2016-17, **90%** of HEI-led teacher trainers were awarded Qualified Teacher Status.⁵



In 2017-18, **56%** of all those studying education at university were at modern universities.



93% of postgraduate HEI-led initial teacher training students from the 2016-17 academic cycle were in a teaching post 6 months after completing their course.⁶





Modern universities lead in the education of social workers, teaching the majority of the next generation of practitioners, developing students with the skills needed to address regional demand across the UK. Social work is also an area that has traditionally attracted high numbers of mature students, a demographic that has been a key focus of modern universities for many years. 79% of full-time mature students studying social work in England are at modern universities.

In 2017-18...

64% of all those studying social work in the HE sector...

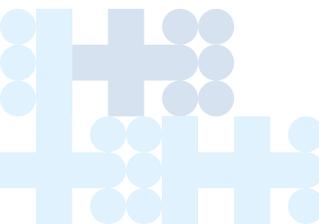
96% of social work undergraduates...



71% of social policy undergraduates...

...were at modern universities.

53% of research carried out at modern universities in social work or social policy was judged to be world-leading or internationally excellent.⁷





ARCHITECTS & TOWN PLANNERS

Modern university graduates go on to make up a substantial proportion of the workforce that design, construct and shape our public urban environment.

Modern universities equip students in these areas with skills and knowledge that are used in **urban development, regeneration and infrastructure projects** across the UK.

In 2017-18...

60% of architecture students...

33% of urban, rural and regional planning students...

...were at modern universities.



- ¹ High Fliers, "The Graduate Market in 2018"
- ² Nursing & Midwifery Council "Annual Report and Accounts 2016-2017 and Strategic Plan 2017-2018"
- ³ Allied Health Solutions "Allied Health Professions, the Workforce and the Service they provide, Comprehensive Guide 2017"
- ⁴ Department for Education "Initial Teacher Training (ITT) performance profiles for the academic year 2016 to 2017, England"
- ⁵ Ibid.
- ⁶ Ibid.
- ⁷ Overall averages for modern universities calculated from REF2014 results
- *HEI = Higher Education Institution'

All data taken from HESA records 2017-18 unless otherwise stated.

