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The University Entrepreneurial Scorecard (Reviewing the Entrepreneurial Potential of a University)

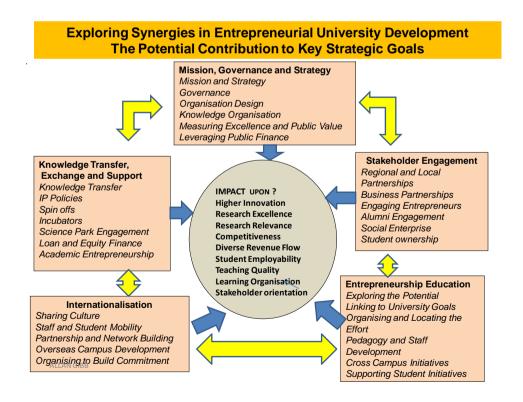
The Scorecard embraces all of the issues associated with a strategic leadership approach to embedding enterprise and entrepreneurship in the university. It has been used for a comprehensive review of the entrepreneurial potential of a university and/or can also be used for a more focused review of a number of key areas of interest to readers and exploration of areas of potential synergy between different areas of university activity. It is used by participants in the Entrepreneurial University Leaders Programme.

A version of this scorecard has also been used by entrepreneurship educators in development programmes to test their knowledge of entrepreneurship activity in the university. This provides them with an impressionistic view of the 'state of play', enabling them to form a strong basis for their 'embedding strategies' for education across the university.

'Scoring' is optional. The 'scorecard' can be used as an informal checklist for discussions with staff and students across the university in an exploration of areas of potential partnership. As the diagram below demonstrates, the main focus is upon how, harmonising personal and institutional enterprise and entrepreneurial activity across the university (not always labelled as such), can contribute to meeting the key goals of the institution.

If the Likert scale is used, then the points can be connected up to give a visual display of areas of strength and weakness.

A paper setting out the conceptual base for the Review is available.



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		Low				High
	Strength of:	1	2	3	4	5
С	1. Strategic commitment in the					
0	university's vision statement to the					
N	'imaginative use of knowledge' and					
C	development from research					
Ē	2. Strategic commitment to achievement					
P	of university status via wide stakeholder					
T	credibility					
-	3. Clarity of recognition of the scholarship					
V	of relevance and integration in the					
I	strategy					
S	4. Clarity of shared concept of Enterprise					
Ĩ	and Entrepreneurship across the					
0	university					
N	5. Degree to which Enterprise and					
	Entrepreneurship are seen as central in					
Μ	University strategy					
Ι	6. Degree to which innovation in the					
S	broadest sense is seen as central to all					
S	university work					
Ι	7. Strategic commitment to knowledge					
Ο	exchange					
Ν	8. Strategic commitment to local and					
	regional development					
S	9. Strategic commitment to business					
Т	development and partnerships					
R	10. Strategic commitment to leveraging					
Α	public and fee income					
Т	11.Strength of university strategic and					
E	practical focus upon the problems and					
G	opportunities of society					
Y	12. Commitment to a broad stakeholder					
	view of university excellence (as per the					
	public value concept)					
	13. Understanding of, and support from,	_				
	the VC/Principal and executive team for					
	the entrepreneurship/enterprise concept					
G	14. Level of understanding of the	_				
Ŏ	relevance of the entrepreneurial agenda					
v	by the Council or Board					
Ĕ	15. Level of understanding of the	_				
R	relevance and agenda (and active					
N	engagement) of the Chairman of the					
A	Board or Council in this					
N	16. Strength of entrepreneur membership					
C	of Board or Council					
E	17. Level of active engagement of					
Е	entrepreneur members of Board or					
	Council with the University					

	Strength of:	1	2	3	4	5
	18. Active engagement of university staff	-			-	
	in local/regional economic, social and					
G	cultural development					
0	19. Level of trust and active relationships					
-	between professional staff charged with					
V	external links and the academic staff					
E						
R	20. Existing working relationships and					
N	synergies between those engaged in					
Α	employability, business development,					
Ν	knowledge exchange and regional and					
С	local development.					
E	21. Level of commitment of faculty heads					
	and departments to the entrepreneurial					
	agenda as above					
	22. Overall strong active leadership of,					
	and engagement in, the enterprise and					
	entrepreneurial agenda in the university.					
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0	23. Organisation design to facilitate and					
R	support bottom-up entrepreneurial and					
G	innovative behaviour					
A	24. Decentralisation in decision making					
N.	25. Devolvement of responsibility for the					
14.	employability, knowledge exchange, local					
	and regional interface and business and					
D	organisation development agendas to					
D	departments					
E	=					
S	26. Degree to which bottom-up risk taking behaviour is rewarded and protected in					
I	-					
G	general 27. Demond systems for wider forms of					
Ν	27. Reward systems for wider forms of					
	innovation in the university					
Т	28. Levels of active co-operation between					
R	faculties and departments in teaching and					
Α	research					
Ν	29. Numbers of multidisciplinary degrees					
S	30. Numbers of transdisciplinary research					
D	and/or teaching centres focused upon					
Ι	societal issues					
S	31. Number of departments engaged in					
C	vocational/professional development areas					
Ι	32. Level of commitment across the					
P	university to creating opportunities for					
L	students to explore the relevance of their					
Ι	knowledge					
N	33. Levels of intellectualism (as opposed to					
E	scholasticism) in the university					
	34. University commitment and capacity					
	to raising revenue from non-fee and					
E	traditional public sources					
V	35. Existing ratio of private to fee and					
E	public funding					
R	36. Delegation of revenue raising activity					
Α	с					
G	to departments (with targets)					
Е	37. Proactivity of Deans and Faculty					
	heads in fund and revenue raising					

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	Strength of:	1	Δ	5	4	5
Р	38. Focus across the university on areas of					
Ū	societal and cultural concern					
В	39.Degree to which the university assesses					
L	its value on the basis of wide legitimacy					
Ι	with stakeholders					
С	40 Active partnerships with key regional					
	stakeholders across the university					
\mathbf{V}	41. University active engagement with					
Α	individual SMEs					
L	42. University active partnerships with					
U	SME associations					
Ε	43. Level of active engagement of arts and					
	humanities departments in regional					
and	culture initiatives					
G	44. Levels of consultancy activity (and					
S	revenue from) across the university					
T	45. Relative scale of R and D funded work					
A V	with business					
K	46. Strength of students interface (across					
E	faculties) with local business and civic					
H	organisations					
0	47. Numbers of degrees with active					
	business and professional engagement					
D E	48. Strength of university extra mural					
R R	training partnerships with external					
N	organisations excluding business school					
Е	49. Engagement of the business school in					
N E	SME and local enterprise development					
G	50. Active partnerships with local					
A	vocational colleges					
G	51. Level of active engagement with local					
E	entrepreneurs in teaching and research					
M	52. Status given to local entrepreneurs					
E	through 'associateships', 'fellowships',					
N	professorships or teachers of practice					
T	53. Engagement across the university in					
	Social Enterprise					ļ
	54. The university as a learning					
	organisation (porous to active learning					
	from a wide range of sources)					
Α	55. Alumni office engagement with					
L	departments across the university			ļ		
Ū	56. Ability of alumni department to					
M	identify and build relationships with					
N	entrepreneurs locally, nationally and					
Ι	internationally					
	57. Active engagement of alumni in the					
	university					<u> </u>
K	58. University technology transfer and					
Ν	knowledge exchange activity					
0	59. Degree to which knowledge transfer					
W	and exchange is embedded in departments				ļ	ļ
L	60. Level of active student and staff					
	engagement with science park companies					

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Е	61. Openness of IP policy for staff and	1		5	–	
	students					
D	62. Support office for IP and licensing					
G	63. Numbers of patents and licenses and					
E	revenues received					
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E	64. Student engagement in knowledge					
X	transfer activity					
C	65. University rewards for knowledge					
Η	transfer performance					
Α	66. Doctoral student exposure to the					
Ν	relevance of their research to the 'real					
G	world'					
E	67 Staff numbers with business ownership					
	stakes or stakes in social enterprise					
Α	organisations.					
N	68. Numbers of spin offs recorded					
D	69. Support for spin-off activity					<u> </u>
	70. Incubator support physical and/or					
Ι	virtual					
Ν	71. Clarity in incubator targeting					
C	72. Clarity in performance indicators					
U	73. Incubator mentoring and service					
B	support					
Α	74. Joint venture funding partnership					
Т	arrangements – angel connections					
Ι	75. Links to and/or provision of, special					
0	loan arrangements for graduate/staff					
Ν	enterprise					
	76. University engagement in UK					
	public/private seed capital activity					
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I	77. University focus upon internationalisation					
N						
T	78. Level of activity?					
E	79. Levels of international staff					
R	80. International research and					
N	development links					
A	81. Engagement with local players in					
T	international activity					
Ι	82. University support system for					
0	international activity					
Ν	83. Impact of internationalism on the					
Α	curriculum/culture of the university					
L	84. Revenue from International activity					
Ι	85. Numbers of joint ventures with					
S	overseas universities					
Α	86. Overseas licenses and joint degrees					
Т	87. International campus initiatives					
Ι	88. Overseas alumni relations			1		
0	89. Student exchanges					┼──┤
Ν	90. International distance education			<u> </u>		┼───┤
	91. International business partnerships					+
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E	92. Entrepreneurial skills agenda					
N	accepted across the university					──┤
T	93. Each department with entrepreneurial					
E	curriculum champion					

	Strength of:	1	2	3	4	5
R	94. Entrepreneurship education					
Р	embedded in each department curriculum					
R	95. Entrepreneur self efficacy training					
Ι	embedded across the university					
S	96. Start up new venture training					
Ε	availability for all staff and students					
	97. Enterprise educator training					
Ε	opportunity for all staff					
Ν	98. A student entrepreneurship society					
Τ	99. Active student engagement and					
R	leadership in the entrepreneurship field					
E	100.University personal development					
Р	contract and related activity with students					
R	in general					
E	101. Central support unit activity for					
Ν	entrepreneurship and enterprise					
E	education					
U	102. Placement activity in SMEs and					
R	small organisations across the university					
S	103. Careers services engagement with					
H	SMEs and entrepreneurship training.					
I	104. Employability agenda addressing the					
Р	self- employment and entrepreneurship					
T	option					
E	105. Use of external partnerships in					
D	enterprise training					
U C	106. Wide use of enterprising pedagogies					
	across the university (embedded in					
A T	Teaching and Learning strategy?)					
I	107. Capacity for entrepreneurship					
1 0	education beyond the business school					
N N	108. Degree of use of new innovative					
1	technology for teaching and learning and					
	reach out (including distance education)					

OVERALL ASSESSMENT

How Entrepreneurial is the University?				
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