Societal Relevance profile - Associate Professor2 (August 2022)

Engages in long-term interactions with societal parties, structurally embeds societal impact in research and teaching activities (profile adapted based on ISS framework on societal relevance for mid-term review research (final version August 2021)

Activities

Collaboration and co-creation with societal parties

- Initiates, builds and sustains relationships with societal parties
- Dares to engage and involve others in new collaborations
- Involves external actors in agenda-setting, research design, data collection, dissemination and evaluation of research projects and long-term programs
- Is aware of and open to inter- and transdisciplinary opportunities
- Uses an active 'off-campus' presence and acts as mentor for less experienced colleagues
- Arranges opportunities for student internships and PhD projects at societalorganizations

Knowledge translation from and to society, co-creation with societal partners

- Anticipates problems of societal actors and co-translates these into research problems
- Involves other societal actors in design, data-gathering, analysis, validation; e.g. through participatory methods or citizens' science
- Co-translates new results from scientific research into co-created relevant advice/action/policy
- Supervises or evaluates change processes and policy implementations in practice

Education and capacity building for impact

- Oversees implementation of societal challenges in education curricula (content and skills)
- Develops and monitors post-graduate training programs for professional audiences
- Conducts professional skills training for students, PhD researchers and other staff

Public engagement

- Uses long-standing relations with other societal partners and media outlets to steer public debate
- Strategically uses non-academic outputs to inform societal stakeholders effectively

Engaged social impact leadership

- Develops a social impact vision to stimulate new and diverse strategies and pathways
- Integrates societal with other departmental activities and organizational strategies
- Monitors projects and programs, e.g. planning, personnel, budget and finance
- Contributes to a 'community of practice' by sharing experience and networks within EURand in national and international networks
- Has an eye for differences between team members, allotting diverse roles in impact activities and supports academic staff as regards their societal impact
- Actively strives for making impact a team-venture amongst EUR colleagues
- Connects and gives shape to the (impact) strategy of EUR

Professional skills

- ? Vision
- Binding Leadership
- ② Environment
 Orientation
- Networking Skills
- ? Persuasiveness
- Monitoring progress
- Cooperating
- Oral communication
- 2 Entrepreneurship
- Integrity
- ? Co-creation

Professional Attitude

- Pro-active and flexible
- ② Diplomatic and/or provocative
- Aware of cross-/ interdiscipline developments
- Focuses on and acts on the possibilities and opportunities arising from society
- Ensures continuous and open communication by setting a good example
- Demonstrates strategic and long-term impact orientation
- Effectively supporting early career researchers

Demonstrate achievements (possible)

Self-assessment:

Reflects in a narrative on how her/his/ their impact related strategies have structurally contributed to global societal challenges and new scientific research, as well as to a stimulating a social impact environment in the ISS community.

The narrative can contain the following parts:

- Ambition for / goal of societal impact
- Productive interactions with societal parties as part of relevant pathways to social impact
- Involved team effort and support services
- Coupling to scientific research and merit
- Challenges following from social impact activities

Stakeholder assessment

Invites relevant stakeholders to participate in social impact strategy evaluation and/or self-assessment as part of structural and departmental learning process

Proxies for impact (non-exhaustive list of indicators; a relevant selection can support the narrative)

- Signs of societal recognition as shown by (recurring) presentations, (renewed) collaborations, etc.
- Quality and quantity of relations with nonacademic partners and support services
- Establishment or direction of transdisciplinary cooperative initiatives e.g. knowledge labs
- Number of collaborative and consortia grants initiated, and contract research projects acquired
- Number of (partly) externally funded PhD's
- Quality and quantity of total amount of nonacademic output (e.g. datasets/reports)
- Editor of practice-oriented special issues/books
- Public appearances (quantity and role) at nonacademic events and in media
- Years of extra-academic experience