

SYLLABUS

TITLE:	Entrepreneurship Project: Execution Phase II
CODE:	EMP 413
PREREQUISITE:	EMP 411
CREDITS:	6 credits 45 contact hours 160 practice hours 1 term

DESCRIPTION

This is the second part of a two-course sequence. The fourth and final phase of the entrepreneurship project consists of executing the idea. At this stage, students identify the resources, anticipate challenges, and plan the sequence of activities to achieve the final result. This component includes the development of impact indicators. Students must present the materialized project to the type of audience identified as an interest group before the end of the academic year. In the end, the course includes a component of reflection and professional planning for the entrepreneurship projects to expand their opportunities after students complete their academic program. The course consists of a mentoring experience with a first-year student. This course has the support and coordination of the Collaborative Innovation Center - Neeuko.

JUSTIFICATION

Entrepreneurship, in addition to being a mental framework and a work methodology, also involves a direct action that generates economic and social impact. Studies such as the Global Entrepreneurship Monitor (GEM) suggest that a large proportion of potential entrepreneurs do not see their idea materialized. Although there are several internal and external factors, academic and support programs are often limited to the ideation and development phase of an entrepreneurship proposal. However, the process does not reach the execution phase, at which point the project is launched and the cycle is completed. The exposure of the students to close the cycle will allow several learnings. On the one hand, the student is exposed to the scenario of taking calculated risks, which is one of the main competences of the entrepreneur. In the same way, the implementation of the initiatives will allow to discard more easily those that do not have the opportunity for development, experiences that enrich the integral and professional training of students.

COMPETENCIES

The course develops the following competencies in students:

- **Innovation and entrepreneurship**
- **Ethical sense and social justice**
- **Communication**

OBJECTIVES

After completion of the course, students will be able to:

1. Serve as mentors for professionals in their discipline.
2. Execute an entrepreneurship project based on a development plan.
3. Establish a medium-term professional plan.
4. Identify areas of opportunity in their professional field.

CONTENTS

- I. Practice experience for Project execution (160 hours)
- II. Knowledge and skills related to the discipline
 - A. Status of the discipline
 - B. Current trends
 - C. Technical knowledge linked to the implementation of projects.
 - D. Theoretical reflections
 - E. Methodologies related to the execution of projects
- III. Execution of the entrepreneurship project
 - A. Work plan
 - B. Resource coordination
 - C. Production according to the project
 - D. Final presentation
- IV. Mentoring experience
 - A. Internship practice with first-year students

METHODOLOGY

The following strategies from the active learning methodology are recommended:

- Ideation, Validation, Development, Application / Execution - **IVDE**
- Design Thinking - **DT**
- Project Based Learning - **PBL**
- Problem Based Learning - **PrBL**
- Immersion Experience-Field Visits/ Placed Based Learning - **PIBL**

- Learning through mentoring - **AM**

EVALUATION

Immersion experience (Mentoring)	20%
Partial assignments (Professional development plan)	20%
Entrepreneurship project	<u>60%</u>
Total	100%

LEARNING ASSESSMENT

The institutional assessment rubric is applied to the course's core activity.

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