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The risk that the college is no longer able to deliver courses to its students in one or more subject areas and/or departments is low to moderate.

- x Higher education courses on which students are currently studying will continue to be delivered for all cohorts as these are within fixed college budgets.
- x Existing courses for new cohorts of students will be delivered where they continue to be financially viable and within fixed college budgets.
- x New higher education courses will be delivered where they are financially viable and within fixed college budgets.
- x The college will only consider course closures in the next three years where these are not financially viable.

The risk that the college is no longer able to deliver material components of one or more courses is moderate.

- x In Engineering, due to its specialisation, there is single person dependency for some of the teaching.
- x For any new courses the college intends to run in the next three years, recruitment to teaching posts has not taken place and when it does, there is likely to be single person dependency for some of the teaching.
- x Where there are changes to awarding body specifications (particularly by Pearson) or changes to government legislation the college may not have the required equipment to deliver material components of one or more of the engineering courses.

The risk that the college will no longer have the required equipment to deliver material components of one or more of the engineering courses is moderate.

- x In cases where existing or new courses for new entrants prove to be financially unviable based on likely student recruitment, the college will make the decision to either withdraw this provision or adapt the delivery model to make the course financially viable. This decision will be made by the end of April in each year as part of the college's business planning process. The college will communicate any closure of courses or likely changes in delivery model in May of each year to all applicants to these courses. This is the college's current practise for any its provision. For

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curriculum offer, are stand-alone qualifications and independent of any apprenticeship framework or standard.

- x Should the college fail to retain its Tier 4 licence, any future students will be informed within 30 days of Home Office confirmation of the decision to remove the licence. The college will provide advice and guidance to support students to secure a place at another provider. Where agreements exist with partner HEIs for students t

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- x The college will review its Student Protection Plan on an annual basis and the plan will be approved by the college's governing body through its Quality Committee. The review will be the responsibility of a senior manager supported by the appropriate middle management directors.
- x Students will be involved in the review of the Student Protection Plan through a course level review meeting conducted by the course tutor that will identify recommendations for change and improvement. Through its virtual learning environment, the college will propose the recommendations made from these course level review meetings to all HE students and canvas opinion relating to the recommendations. Where the majority of students are in agreement with proposed recommendations, the college will act to change its Student Protection Plan accordingly, providing any changes are within existing policies and are in the best interests of students' learning and experience.

How the college will communicate its student protection plan to those affected should it need to be implemented:

- x In the event of course closure, future students will be given a minimum of 90 days notice by the college. This will be through direct and individual contact by telephone or email using the contact details these students have provided the college as part of their application process.
- x In the event of changes to the delivery model of courses that current students are studying, the college will provide a minimum of 30 days notice to students and communicate this through the college email system and its virtual learning environment.
- x Should the college be required to implement any of the provisions in the Student Protection Plan, it will communicate its decisions and actions to current students through its email system and virtual learning environment and provide access to the appropriate college specialist or person with appropriate responsibility. Where changes affect individual students, these will be communicated by their course tutor through an individual meeting and appropriate support from college specialists arranged accordingly. In the case of future students, the college will contact each of the students affected by any changes through either telephone or email using the details they have provided as part of the application processes.
- x Independent advice will be provided to students through the college's level 6 qualified advice and guidance team, UCAS advisors, The Office for Students, the National Union of Students, The Office of the Independent Adjudicator, the through the college's HEI partners and awarding bodies
- x Students will have the opportunity to make a complaint about the way in which the college is implementing its plan through the use of the college's complaints procedure.