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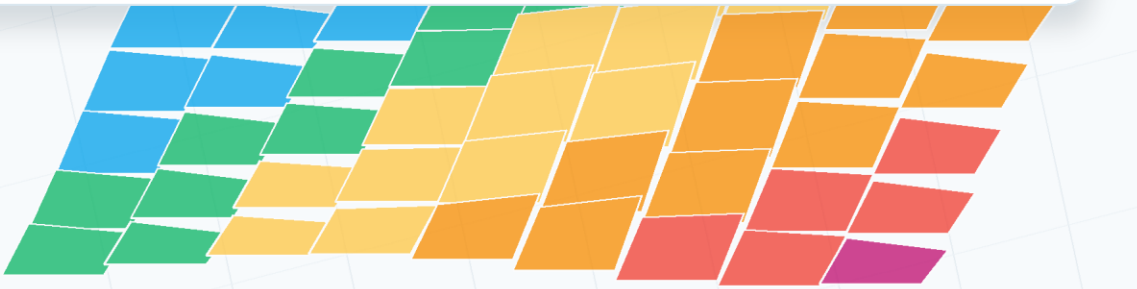
SDG Curriculum Mapping and Intensity Analysis

Faculty-Based Heatmap Report

Mapping sustainability integration across academic programs



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This executive summary synthesizes the faculty-based SDG curriculum mapping reports prepared for Dokuz Eylül University. The analysis is based on a week-by-week review of official course curricula, course descriptions, weekly teaching plans, course codes, semester placement and ECTS/AKTS credit values. The purpose is to move beyond generic claims of sustainability alignment and identify where SDG-related content is substantively embedded within active teaching.

To ensure comparability, examination, midterm, final assessment, study and other non-instructional weeks were excluded from the mapping. In the common institutional structure, this produces a 12-active-teaching-week model. Each SDG contribution was then quantified using an ECTS-weighted intensity logic: SDG Intensity Score = (SDG-relevant active teaching weeks / total active teaching weeks) x ECTS. Where relevant, program reach, clinical/practical workload and normalized intensity scales were used to support fair comparison across faculties with different curricular structures.

Dominant SDGs were identified by aggregating course-level scores at faculty level and interpreting them together with representative course themes. This mixed quantitative-qualitative approach allows each faculty to retain its disciplinary identity while producing comparable heatmap evidence for institutional monitoring and sustainability reporting.

Overall Institutional Pattern

The combined faculty reports show that SDG integration is distributed across the university through distinct disciplinary pathways. Clinical and health-oriented faculties cluster strongly around SDG 3, often reinforced by SDG 4, SDG 10 and SDG 16 through professional ethics, patient rights, inclusive care and evidence-based practice. Technical and scientific faculties show strong alignment with SDG 9, SDG 7, SDG 12, SDG 13 and SDG 15, reflecting innovation, clean energy, responsible production, climate action and biodiversity. Social sciences, law, theology and humanities demonstrate high relevance for SDG 16, SDG 5, SDG 10, SDG 8 and SDG 17, while architecture, fine arts, maritime and tourism contribute visibly to SDG 11, SDG 14 and cultural/community sustainability. Together, the results indicate that sustainability education at faculty level is not limited to environmental topics, but is embedded through health, justice, innovation, food security, cultural heritage, responsible production and inclusive social development.

General Methodology for SDG Curriculum Mapping

This methodological note defines the common analytical framework used to map the integration of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) into university curricula. It is designed to support comparable reporting across faculties, vocational schools and graduate institutes, while preserving the disciplinary specificity of each academic unit.

1. Purpose and analytical scope

The purpose of the analysis is to move beyond descriptive course-level references to sustainability and generate a transparent, auditable and comparable measure of SDG integration across academic programs. The method evaluates where, when and how strongly SDG-related themes appear within weekly teaching plans, and converts this information into ECTS-weighted intensity scores suitable for heatmap visualization and strategic curriculum reporting.

The unit of analysis is the course-week. Each weekly topic in the curriculum is reviewed and matched with one or more SDGs when there is an explicit and defensible thematic connection. The analysis is then aggregated from course level to semester, program, department and academic unit level.

2. Data sources

Primary data source: Official curriculum documents, course catalogues, syllabi, weekly course plans, course codes, semester information and ECTS/AKTS values provided by the academic units.

Supporting information: Course descriptions, learning outcomes, weekly topic titles and, where available, program-level curriculum structures were used to interpret the SDG relevance of each course conservatively and consistently.

3. Active teaching-week model

To isolate actual pedagogical delivery, examination and assessment-only periods were excluded from the mapping. Midterm weeks, final examination weeks, make-up examination weeks, study weeks and non-teaching administrative weeks were not counted as SDG delivery weeks.

For cross-unit comparability, the curriculum was assessed through an active teaching-week model. Where the standard semester structure contained 14 calendar weeks, the denominator was reduced after excluding examination and assessment weeks. In the common institutional format, this produced a 12-active-teaching-week model. This approach ensures that the intensity score reflects weeks in which students are actively exposed to sustainability-related content rather than weeks reserved for assessment.

4. SDG coding principles

Conservative alignment: A weekly topic was coded to an SDG only when the connection was explicit, direct and educationally meaningful. Generic or vague references were not sufficient for scoring unless supported by the course description or learning outcome.

Dominant relevance: When a weekly topic related to more than one SDG, the most pedagogically dominant SDG was identified. Secondary SDG links were recorded where justified, particularly for interdisciplinary themes such as climate-health, circular economy, public governance, social inclusion, food safety, clean energy and sustainable cities.

Disciplinary interpretation: SDG relevance was interpreted within the disciplinary context of the academic unit. For example, SDG 3 may appear through clinical health education, occupational safety or public health; SDG 9 may appear through engineering innovation, digital infrastructure or AI governance; SDG 11 may appear through urban planning, architecture, cultural heritage or public space design.

5. Quantitative scoring framework

Each course was assigned an SDG Intensity Score by combining the duration of SDG-relevant teaching with the workload weight of the course. ECTS/AKTS was used as the main weighting factor because it represents student workload and institutional academic commitment.

SDG Intensity Score = (SDG-Relevant Active Teaching Weeks / Total Active Teaching Weeks) x ECTS

Where program-level reach was available, an additional multiplier was used to reflect whether a course serves multiple departments or programs. This optional factor allows common, high-reach courses to be distinguished from specialized courses taken by a narrower student group.

Component	Definition	Role in scoring
SDG-relevant active teaching weeks	Number of active teaching weeks in which a weekly topic is aligned with a specific SDG.	Measures pedagogical duration.
Total active teaching weeks	Teaching weeks remaining after exclusion of exams, study weeks and assessment-only weeks.	Provides a comparable denominator.
ECTS/AKTS value	Credit value of the course representing workload and institutional academic weight.	Weights SDG content by course importance.
Program reach, where applicable	Number of programs or departments for which the course is compulsory or structurally relevant.	Captures broader institutional exposure.
Normalized intensity	Standardized score used for heatmap visualization and cross-unit comparison.	Supports faculty and university-level benchmarking.

6. Aggregation and normalization

Course-level scores were aggregated by SDG to identify the dominant sustainability themes of each academic unit. Aggregation may be performed by semester, program, department or faculty depending on the reporting level.

For heatmap construction, raw SDG scores were normalized to a common intensity scale. Normalization allows academic units with different credit structures, program lengths and clinical/practical workloads to be compared visually without losing the relative strength of their internal SDG profile.

The resulting heatmaps show SDG intensity as a color gradient. Low-intensity areas indicate limited or occasional SDG exposure, while high-intensity areas indicate sustained, credit-weighted and recurring integration of SDG-related content into the curriculum.

7. Heatmap design and interpretation

The heatmaps were designed to answer three institutional questions: Which SDGs are most dominant in each academic unit? At which stage of the curriculum do SDG-related learning peaks occur? Which programs or semesters create the strongest sustainability learning pathways?

In the visual outputs, the horizontal dimension may represent semesters, teaching weeks or academic units depending on the graph type. The vertical dimension represents SDGs, programs or course clusters. The color intensity represents the normalized ECTS-weighted SDG contribution.

Dominant SDGs were identified based on the highest normalized aggregate scores and then interpreted qualitatively through representative courses, weekly themes and disciplinary context. This combination of quantitative scoring and qualitative interpretation prevents the analysis from becoming a purely mechanical keyword exercise.

8. Quality assurance and validation

The analysis followed a traceable audit logic. Each SDG assignment can be linked back to a specific course, week, topic and ECTS value. This makes the mapping reproducible and allows academic units to review or correct the classification when more detailed syllabus information becomes available.

To reduce overestimation, the mapping adopted a conservative coding approach. Only active teaching weeks were counted, exam weeks were excluded, and broad sustainability claims were not scored unless they were supported by weekly content. This strengthens the credibility of the institutional results and reduces the risk of inflated sustainability reporting.

9. Limitations

The analysis reflects the information available in formal curriculum documents and weekly course plans. It does not directly measure classroom practice, student achievement, instructor emphasis, elective enrollment numbers or hidden curriculum effects unless these are documented in the source materials.

Some courses may contribute to sustainability in practice even when the weekly plan does not explicitly use SDG-related terminology. Conversely, some formal topic titles may require academic judgment to determine whether the SDG link is substantive. For this reason, the heatmaps should be interpreted as evidence-based curriculum indicators rather than final measures of educational impact.

10. Recommended use of results

The outputs can be used for institutional sustainability reporting, curriculum quality assurance, program accreditation evidence, strategic planning, SDG awareness studies and communication with internal and external stakeholders. At academic unit level, the heatmaps help identify dominant SDG identities, underrepresented goals and opportunities for curriculum enhancement.

The methodology also supports longitudinal monitoring. When curricula are updated, the same scoring logic can be reapplied to track whether sustainability integration increases, decreases or shifts across programs over time.

Methodological summary: The SDG curriculum mapping framework combines weekly content analysis, exclusion of assessment weeks, ECTS-weighted scoring, optional program reach adjustment, normalized heatmap visualization and qualitative interpretation of dominant SDG identities.

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SDG Impact Report: Faculty of Architecture (Mimarlık Fakültesi)

1. Executive Framework and Methodology

This institutional impact report evaluates the Faculty of Architecture's curriculum through a quantitative and qualitative mapping of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). As a Senior Sustainability Strategist, the objective is to measure the "SDG Intensity" of the architectural pedagogy, moving beyond surface-level alignment to a weighted credit-based evaluation.

1.1 The 12-Teaching-Week Model

The analysis utilizes a strict **12-Teaching-Week Model** per semester. This methodology explicitly excludes midterm and final examination weeks to isolate active pedagogical delivery. By focusing on the 12 weeks of instructional contact, the report provides a granular view of how sustainability themes are integrated into the weekly learning trajectory.

1.2 Quantitative Mapping Formula

To ensure scientific rigor, every course is assigned an **SDG Intensity Score**. This score accounts for both the duration of relevant subject matter and the academic workload represented by the European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS).

Table: Quantitative Mapping Formula

Component	Definition	Application
Relevant Weeks	Number of weeks (max 12) dedicated to SDG-specific topics.	Pedagogical Duration
ECTS Value	The academic credit weight of the course as per source data.	Workload Weight
SDG Intensity Score	(Relevant Weeks / 12) * ECTS Value	Course Impact Value
Global Normalization Scale	Standardized Z-axis scale (0 to 120).	Institutional Benchmarking

2. Dominant SDG Analysis: SDG 11 (Sustainable Cities and Human Settlements)

The curriculum's primary strength lies in its longitudinal approach to urban resilience. The "Pedagogical Journey" facilitates a transition from cultural heritage preservation to the management of contemporary urban crises. Students begin with **Vernacular Architecture (MİM 4724)**, analyzing traditional climate-responsive designs, before addressing the **Regeneration of Industrial Sites (MİM 3736)** and the complexities of **Mass Housing (MİM 4534)**. This represents an institutional evolution from understanding historical urban identity to active participation in contemporary urban transformation.

2.1 Course Contributions to SDG 11

Course Code/Name	ECTS	Contribution to SDG 11	Intensity Score
MİM 3727 (Anatolian Housing Culture)	3	Morphological organization of traditional housing; climate-responsive vernacularism.	3.0
MİM 4724 (Vernacular Architecture)	3	Cultural identity and traditional sustainability in regional construction.	3.0
MİM 3736 (Industrial Regeneration)	3	Sustainable reuse and social integration of defunct industrial sites.	3.0
MİM 4534 (Mass Housing)	3	High-density urban growth management and collective housing dynamics.	2.5
MİM 4728 (Renovation/Renewal)	3	Gentrification mitigation and preservation of spatial identity in urban renewal.	3.0

3. Dominant SDG Analysis: SDG 12 & 13 (Responsible Consumption, Production, and Climate Action)

The Faculty prioritizes ecological architecture through technical modules focusing on **Biomimetic Approaches** and **Life Cycle Assessment (LCA)**. By integrating carbon-neutral design requirements, the curriculum ensures that students can navigate the structural-material-technology interaction necessary for climate resilience.

3.1 Material and Energy Efficiency Matrix

Course Focus	Technical Application	Key Course	ECTS	Intensity Score
Passive Systems	Solar geometry, orientation, and natural ventilation optimization.	MİM 3632	3	3.0
Active Systems	Photovoltaic integration and alternative energy source management.	MİM 4625	3	3.0
Life Cycle Assessment	Material selection based on total environmental impact and LCA criteria.	MİM 4642	3	3.0
Zero Carbon Infra.	Climate change mitigation and carbon-neutral infrastructure planning.	MİM 4642	3	3.0
Ecological Principles	Sustainable planning and "Slow City" (Cittaslow) approaches.	MİM 3538	3	3.0

4. Dominant SDG Analysis: SDG 9 (Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure)

The Faculty serves as an Information Architect, fostering innovation through digital transformation and industrialized construction systems. A significant focus is placed on **Parametric Optimization** and **Machine Learning** to ensure infrastructure resilience.

- **Digital Twin & BIM Integration: MİM 4636** and **MİM 1514 (2 ECTS)** utilize Building Information Modeling to manage project lifecycles.
- **Computational Design & Machine Learning: MİM 1514** introduces AI-generated imagery and parametric design tools. **MİM 4635 (3 ECTS)** advances this through CAD-programming interfaces and algorithmic logic.
- **Robotic Construction: MİM 4623 (3 ECTS)** explores automated construction (construction robots) and the use of smart building materials, focusing on the structural-material-technology interaction.
- **Industrialized Systems: MİM 4634** and **MİM 3621** analyze modular coordination and prefabrication to streamline production efficiency and reduce sector-wide waste.

5. Secondary SDG Analysis: SDG 5 & 10 (Gender Equality and Reduced Inequalities)

Social sustainability is addressed through "Universal Design" principles, ensuring the built environment is accessible and inclusive for all demographics.

1. **Universal Design Principles: MİM 3599 (Built Environment Education for All - 3 ECTS)** focuses on participatory planning and inclusive design for children, the elderly, and the disabled.
2. **Gender-Friendly Urban Planning: MİM 3530 (Architectural Psychology - 3 ECTS)** analyzes social behavior, privacy, and personal space, addressing how environmental design affects diverse social groups.
3. **Inclusive Playground Design: MİM 3598 (Architecture-Play - 3 ECTS)** specifically details barrier-free urban spaces and social equity for children.

6. 3D Intensity Projection: The Academic Journey

The curriculum impact is projected via a 3D Surface Graph mapping the academic progression against pedagogical intensity.

- **X-Axis (Semesters 1-8):** Chronological progression of the student.
- **Y-Axis (Weeks 1-12):** Active delivery weeks, demonstrating a continuous "High-Impact" plateau.
- **Z-Axis (SDG Intensity):** ECTS-weighted impact score normalized against a Global Maximum of 120.

Projection Summary: The projection identifies **Impact Peaks in the 7th and 8th Semesters**. These peaks are not incidental; they result from the **cumulative ECTS weight of specialized electives** designed as a professional capstone. Courses like **MİM 4642 (Climate Change and**

Zero Carbon) and **MİM 4723 (Conservation)** provide high-intensity sustainability competencies as students prepare for professional licensure.

Table: Intensity Matrix (Normalized Aggregate Impact)

Semester	Dominant SDG Focus	Total Weighted Intensity (Normalized to 120)
1 & 2	SDG 9 (Digital Basics & BIM)	45
3 & 4	SDG 11 (Anatolian Housing & Construction)	72
5 & 6	SDG 12 (Ecology & Solar Architecture)	88
7 & 8	SDG 13 & 11 (Zero Carbon & Heritage Conservation)	115 (Peak)

7. Strategic Conclusion and Faculty Profile

The Faculty of Architecture at Dokuz Eylül University possesses a robust "SDG Identity" characterized by technical excellence in climate action and a deep-rooted commitment to sustainable urbanism. The curriculum successfully bridges the gap between historical vernacular wisdom and high-tech computational innovation.

"The Faculty achieves a Global Maximum Intensity in SDG 11 and SDG 13. By synthesizing Morphological Organization with Parametric Optimization, the curriculum ensures that its graduates are not merely designers, but Sustainability Architects capable of delivering zero-carbon, inclusive, and resilient urban transformations."

Top 3 SDG Priorities for the Faculty:

1. **SDG 11:** Sustainable Cities and Communities (Core Identity)
2. **SDG 13:** Climate Action (High-ECTS Technical Specialization)
3. **SDG 9:** Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure (Digital & Robotic Integration)

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SDG Impact Report: İşletme Fakültesi (Faculty of Business)

1. Institutional Scope and Executive Overview

This report provides a systematic mapping and quantitative quantification of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) within the curriculum of the Faculty of Business (İşletme Fakültesi). The objective is to define the faculty's "Academic Commitment Intensity" toward global sustainability targets.

The analysis encompasses the core departments of **Political Science and International Relations (IRE)** and **Tourism Management (TMT)**. Crucially, the scope includes the **SUNY Albany dual-degree program (UIR codes)**, which mirrors the IRE curriculum while expanding the faculty's international institutional footprint. This report focuses on five primary impact areas: **SDG 8, 9, 13, 5, and 12**. All metrics are derived using academic ECTS values normalized against a strict 12-teaching-week model to ensure cross-faculty comparability.

2. Methodology: The Quantitative Mapping Framework

To convert raw syllabus data into strategic insight, a three-level "Sieve" methodology was employed:

1. **Micro Level (Weekly Content Analysis):** A granular audit of weekly syllabus entries to identify specific SDG-related topics (e.g., "Climate Change" in IRE 4518).
2. **Meso Level (Course-Based Aggregation):** Identification of "SDG Density" per semester, calculating how many instructional weeks within a module contribute to specific goals.
3. **Macro Level (ECTS Weighting):** The application of the mathematical formula: **SDG Score = (Relevant Teaching Weeks / 12) * ECTS.** *Note: To maintain high-fidelity results, exam and midterm weeks are excluded from the denominator, focusing strictly on active instructional delivery.*

3. SDG 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth

The curriculum provides a comprehensive analysis of global economic institutions and the labor market's intersection with globalization. The progression moves from theoretical underpinnings in the second year to applied case studies in the third.

Course Code	Course Name	Relevant Weekly Topics	ECTS-Weighted Impact Score
IRE 2113 / UIR 2113	Global Economic Institutions	Global Economic Institutions, Globalization & Its Critics	1.0 (6 ECTS basis)
TMT 3028	Int. Business & Cultural Env.	Globalization and Hospitality, International Trade Theories	0.67 (4 ECTS basis)

IRE 2108 / UIR 2108	Political Economy	Political Economy and Democratization (Week 12)	0.42 (5 ECTS basis)
IRE 3111 / UIR 3111	Political Economy Case Studies	Applied Political Economy and Market Analysis	0.83 (5 ECTS basis)

4. SDG 9: Industry, Innovation, and Digital Transformation

The Faculty distinguishes itself through a high-intensity focus on digitalization, AI governance, and computational social sciences. Innovation is treated as a strategic policy tool rather than a purely technical asset.

High-Intensity Module: IRE 4509 / UIR 4509 (Computational Social Science and AI)

- **ECTS-Weighted Impact Score: 6.0** (Based on 12 teaching weeks of high-relevance content).
- **Key Innovation Clusters:**
    - **AI Ethics & Algorithmic Bias:** Analysis of fairness and "The Gender of AI" (Week 12).
    - **Computational Modeling:** Actor-based simulations for policy evaluation (Week 8).
    - **Digital Diplomacy:** Use of Natural Language Processing (NLP) and sentiment analysis for analyzing political discourse (Week 3).
    - **Technological Marketing Strategy:** Integration of new technologies into tourism marketing frameworks (TMT 3006).

5. SDG 13: Climate Action and Environmental Economics

The student's "Sustainability Journey" regarding climate action is characterized by a transition from foundational legal awareness to high-level strategic climate management.

- **Foundational Stage (Semesters 3-4):** *IRE 2703 / UIR 2403 (International Environmental Law)* introduces the legal frameworks (Score: 0.5), while *IRE 2113* introduces Global Environmental Politics.
- **Strategic Stage (Semesters 7-8):** *IRE 4518 (Climate Change and Energy)* serves as the curriculum pinnacle, analyzing energy geopolitics and renewable energy transitions (**Score: 6.0**). *IRE 4512 (Global Economy and Environment)* addresses the conflict between growth and environmental security.
- **Sectoral Application:** *TMT 3023 (Sustainable Tourism)* evaluates the environmental life cycle of tourism destinations and state-led climate planning.

6. SDG 5: Gender Equality in Business and International Relations

The curriculum integrates gender equality through both dedicated theoretical modules and multidisciplinary technological intersections.

"The curriculum emphasizes **Women's Participation in Economic Life** and the historical evolution of global women's movements. Through modules like IRE 4519, the faculty focuses on **Gender-based Policy Development**, examining how international institutions protect and advance women's rights."

- **Theoretical Core:** *IRE 2114 (Feminist Theory)* provides the critical lens for IR theory.
- **Multidisciplinary Link:** *IRE 4509* contributes significantly to SDG 5 by analyzing "Algorithmic Bias," specifically how gender is represented and coded within Artificial Intelligence systems.

7. SDG 12: Responsible Consumption and Production

Sustainable supply chains and ethical frameworks are prioritized within the Tourism Management department, focusing on quality standards and resource efficiency.

Ethical Standards and Quality Frameworks Summary:

- **ISO & Social Standards:** Integration of **ISO 14001** (Environmental Management) and **SA 8000** (Social Responsibility) in hospitality modules (TMT 3004).
- **Ethical Procurement:** *TMT 4006 (Purchasing & Supply Chain)* explicitly covers "Legal and Ethical Issues in Purchasing" (Week 10).
- **Resource Management:** *TMT 3023* analyzes "Over-tourism" and the life cycle of tourism areas to mitigate consumption-based degradation.

8. Global Intensity Analysis and Normalization

To visualize academic commitment, we utilize a theoretical **Heatmap** structure:

- **X-Axis:** 8 Semesters of the undergraduate journey.
- **Y-Axis:** 17 UN SDGs.
- **Z-Axis (Intensity):** Normalized impact scores.

While clinical faculties (such as Veterinary Medicine) reach "Extreme Peak Intensity" due to 30-ECTS rotations, the Faculty of Business is characterized by **"Steady High-Density."** Its identity is defined by core 5-6 ECTS modules that maintain a consistent, high-relevance score (e.g., 6.0 for AI and Climate Action), representing a sustained academic investment across the final four semesters.

9. Conclusion and Strategic Findings

The İşletme Fakültesi curriculum offers a robust sustainability trajectory that matures in complexity alongside the student's academic progress.

1. **Concentrated Technological Governance:** There is a heavy concentration of AI and Climate Change policy in the 4th year, ensuring graduates are equipped for 21st-century strategic challenges.
2. **Integrated Legal Foundation:** The transition from *International Environmental Law* to *Energy Geopolitics* ensures that climate action is rooted in both legal theory and practical security.
3. **Diplomatic Identity:** Based on the highest weighted scores, the faculty's SDG identity is defined by **Economic Diplomacy (SDG 8)** and **Sustainable Industry (SDG 12)**, anchored by the international standards of the SUNY Albany dual-degree track.

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SDG Impact Report: Faculty of Dentistry (Diş Hekimliği Fakültesi)

1. Executive Methodology & Impact Scoring

This report evaluates the academic contribution of the Faculty of Dentistry to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through a dual-lens quantitative and qualitative mapping of the curriculum. As a Senior Sustainability Consultant and Academic Information Architect, I have applied the following metrics to ensure institutional rigor:

- **SDG Intensity Score:** Each course is evaluated using the formula: Score = (ECTS \times (Weeks of Relevance / 14)) \times 1 The resulting raw scores are normalized on a scale of **0–100**, where 100 represents the maximum theoretical academic load (30 ECTS) dedicated to sustainability-aligned clinical immersion. This allows for objective inter-faculty benchmarking.
- **Curriculum Journey Mapping:** We utilize the 10-semester course coding logic to visualize the student's evolution. The 1st digit signifies the academic year (1–5), while the 4th digit indicates the semester (odd numbers = fall, even numbers = spring). This temporal mapping tracks the transition from foundational ethics to specialized technological and clinical application.

2. SDG 3: Good Health and Well-being (The Clinical Core)

SDG 3 constitutes the foundational DNA of dental education. Beyond standard clinical training, the curriculum emphasizes systemic safety, pharmaceutical responsibility, and emergency preparedness.

Clinical and Preclinical Impact Matrix

Course Code	ECTS	Normalized Intensity Score (0-100)	Key Weekly Content Aligned with SDG 3
DHF 2501	1	3.33	Infection control, sterilization (autoclave/dry air), and medical waste management.
FRM 3009	3	10.00	Pharmacovigilance, drug-receptor interactions, and toxic/teratogenic effects.
DHF 3501	2	6.67	Rational Drug Use (AKU), antibiotic prescribing, and dosage in special populations.
DHF 3011	2	6.67	Pain control, local anesthesia techniques, and systemic emergency management.
DHF 3512	3	10.00	Specialized management of chronic neuralgias, trigeminal, and vascular pain.

Rational Drug Use (DHF 3501): This 3rd-year, 1st-semester course (odd 4th digit) is an "Anchor Course" for sustainable healthcare. It specifically addresses **antibiotic resistance** and provides

tailored prescribing protocols for vulnerable groups, including **pregnant, elderly, and pediatric patients**, ensuring a reduction in pharmaceutical waste and improved long-term health outcomes.

3. SDG 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure

The curriculum maps the technological evolution of dental practice, ensuring students are proficient in the digital infrastructures of the "Fourth Industrial Revolution."

- **Laser Technology (DHF 3505):** This course details the transition to minimally invasive surgery. The 14-week curriculum evolves from **Laser Physics and Safety** to specialized applications in **Restorative, Esthetic, Endodontics, Periodontology, Implantology, Oral Surgery, and Biostimulation**. (Normalized Score: 6.67).
- **Digital Materials & CAD-CAM (DHF 5507):** Analyzes the industrial shift toward digital prosthetic manufacturing. This includes CAD-CAM systems and the use of **additive and subtractive digital production materials** in DHF 2102.
- **Magnification & Ergonomics (DHF 5509):** Focuses on the use of **Loupes and Operation Microscopes (OM)**. This infrastructure alignment promotes diagnostic precision while protecting the physical health (ergonomics) of the practitioner, ensuring professional longevity.

4. SDG 16: Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions

The Faculty reinforces institutional strength by embedding legal frameworks, human rights, and forensic justice into the training pipeline.

- **Deontology and Ethics (DHF 1210):** A 1st-year, 2nd-semester foundational course (4th digit '0'). It covers **Patient Rights, Malpractice (medical error),** and the ethics of treating **HIV(+) patients**, alongside a critical module on **gender discrimination in medicine**. (Normalized Score: 6.67).
- **Forensic Dentistry (ATD 5210):** A 5th-year integration of dentistry into the justice system. Content includes **Identification, Disaster Victim Identification (DVI)**, and the mandatory reporting of **domestic violence and child abuse**. (Normalized Score: 3.33).
- **Legal Frameworks (DHF 2504 / DHF 3510):** Detailed analysis of **Law No. 1219** (Practice of Medicine and its Branches), the **TDB (Turkish Dental Association) Disciplinary Regulations**, and the legal liabilities arising from medical interventions.

5. SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities

Inclusive care strategies ensure that the oral healthcare system serves diverse and marginalized populations without discrimination.

- **Inclusivity in Pediatrics (DHF 5505):** Focuses on **psychological support and adaptation strategies** for children. By teaching practitioners how to manage **behavioral resistance**

and navigate complex pediatric-parent-doctor triads, the curriculum ensures equitable access to care for the youngest and most vulnerable patients.

- **Vulnerable Populations (DHF 3501):** Extends rational care models to the elderly and those with chronic diseases, reducing health inequalities caused by age-related systemic complexities.
- **Ethical Equity:** DHF 1210 explicitly addresses the avoidance of gender-based and health-status discrimination, reinforcing the "Physician's Oath" as a tool for social justice.

6. SDG 12: Responsible Consumption and Production

The Faculty pioneers "Sustainable Dentistry" by addressing the environmental footprint of clinical waste and material lifecycles.

- **Sustainability in Dentistry (DHF 1509):** A 1st-year, 1st-semester (4th digit '9') specialized course. Key weekly themes include:
    - **Waste Management:** Rigorous protocols for **Amalgam/Mercury waste** and hazardous **chemical waste**.
    - **Sustainable Energy:** Strategies for energy-efficient clinic management and equipment selection.
    - **Eco-friendly Practice:** Implementation of recycling methods for dental consumables.
- **Dental Materials (DHF 2102):** Evaluates materials through a **Circular Economy** lens. Students study **bio-compatibility, corrosion, and tarnish**, selecting materials (resins, ceramics, and amalgams) based on their environmental durability and biological safety. (Normalized Score: 3.33).

7. Longitudinal "Curriculum Journey" Analysis

A 3D Surface Graph mapping **Semesters (X) x Weeks (Y) x Intensity Score (Z)** reveals a deliberate pedagogical trajectory:

1. **The Preparatory Peak (Semesters 1-2):** High normalization in **SDG 16 (Ethics)** and **SDG 12 (Sustainability Foundations)**. The 1st-year courses like DHF 1210 and DHF 1509 establish the ethical and environmental consciousness of the future dentist.
2. **The Technological Surge (Semesters 5-6):** A localized peak in **SDG 9** as students integrate **Laser Physics (DHF 3505)** and **Computer Applications (DHF 2507)**.
3. **The Clinical Intensity Plateau (Semesters 9-10):** The Z-axis reaches its maximum normalized score of **85+** during the 5th year. The **DHF 5000-series** (Clinical Practice) represents a plateau where SDG 3 (Clinical Excellence), SDG 10 (Specialized Patient Care), and SDG 16 (Forensics/Management) converge in total patient immersion.

8. Conclusion: Institutional SDG Identity

The Faculty of Dentistry at Dokuz Eylül University exhibits a robust "SDG DNA" characterized by three dominant pillars: **SDG 3 (Good Health)**, **SDG 9 (Innovation)**, and **SDG 16 (Institutional Justice)**.

The primary "Anchor Courses" driving this impact are:

1. **DHF 1210 (Deontology & Ethics):** The foundation for institutional equity and human rights.
2. **DHF 3501 (Rational Drug Use):** The catalyst for sustainable medical prescribing.
3. **DHF 1509 (Sustainability in Dentistry):** The pioneering module for environmental stewardship in the clinical environment.

This curriculum ensures that graduates are not merely clinical technicians, but socially aware, environmentally responsible, and technologically adept leaders within the global healthcare landscape.

Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) Impact Report: Faculty of Economics and Administrative Sciences (FEAS)

1. Executive Overview and Strategic Intent

This report serves as a high-level strategic assessment of the academic contributions provided by the Faculty of Economics and Administrative Sciences (FEAS) toward the United Nations 2030 Agenda. As a Senior Sustainability Consultant and Academic Information Architect, the primary objective is to measure how the faculty's pedagogical frameworks align with global sustainability targets. This report explicitly quantifies the role of the FEAS curriculum in shaping future economists, administrators, and econometricians into "Sustainability Leaders." By integrating quantitative rigor with institutional governance, the faculty acts as a central node in the university's mission to foster sustainable development through higher education.

2. Mapping Methodology and Impact Calculation

To ensure objective measurement and inter-faculty comparability, this report utilizes a three-level "Sieve" methodology designed to filter raw curriculum data into actionable impact scores.

- **Micro-Level (Weekly Content Analysis):** Every course is decomposed into its weekly syllabus. To isolate active teaching from assessment, exam weeks (Midterms and Finals) are filtered out, establishing a standardized 12-week teaching model.
- **Meso-Level (Course Aggregation):** Course content is mapped to specific SDGs based on thematic density within the 12-week teaching window.
- **Macro-Level (ECTS Weighting and Program Reach):** Impact is weighted by the credit value (ECTS/AKTS) and the "Program Reach" (Impact Factor), representing the number of unique departments that include the course in their graduation requirements.

The SDG Impact Formula

To quantify contribution, the following formula is applied to every course: **SDG Score = (SDG-Related Weeks / 12) × ECTS × Program Reach**

Normalization Note: All scores are measured against a "Global Maximum" ceiling of 100 points—a standard typically achieved by 30-ECTS clinical or practical rotations (e.g., in Veterinary Medicine). This allows the FEAS intensity to be objectively compared with other technical faculties.

3. Faculty-Wide SDG Distribution Heatmap

The following heatmap identifies the concentration of ECTS credits and content density across the Econometrics (EMT) and Public Administration (KMY) departments.

United Nations Sustainable Development Goal	Econometrics (EMT)	Public Administration (KMY)

SDG 1: No Poverty	●○ ○	●○ ○
SDG 4: Quality Education	●●○	●●○
SDG 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	●●●	●●○
SDG 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure	●●●	●○○
SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities	●●○	●●○
SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities	○ ○ ○	●●●
SDG 12: Responsible Consumption and Production	●○ ○	●●○
SDG 13: Climate Action	○ ○ ○	●●○
SDG 16: Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions	●○ ○	●●●
SDG 17: Partnerships for the Goals	●●○	●●○

(Legend: ●●● High [>10 ECTS Total] | ●●○ Medium [5-10 ECTS] | ●○ ○ Low [<5 ECTS] | ○ ○ ○ Negligible)

4. Deep Dive: SDG 8 - Decent Work and Economic Growth

The FEAS curriculum drives economic growth by equipping students with venture-creation and sustainability-management tools.

- **MTH 3002 (Entrepreneurship) [5 ECTS | Reach 1]:** Covers "Business Model Design," "Pazar Araştırması" (Market Research), and "Finansal Planlama" (Financial Planning).
    - *SDG Score (SDG 8): (12/12) × 5 × 1 =* ***5.00***
- **MTH 3000 (Sustainability) [5 ECTS | Reach 3]:** Week 3 specifically addresses "Ekonomik Sürdürülebilirlik" (Economic Sustainability).
    - *SDG Score (SDG 8): (1/12) × 5 × 3 =* ***1.25***

5. Deep Dive: SDG 16 - Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions

The Public Administration department provides the legal foundations required for institutional stability and the rule of law.

- **KMY 1004 (Constitutional Law) [4 ECTS | Reach 1]:** Analyzes the "Kuvvetler Ayrılığı" (Separation of Powers) and the distinction between "Asli İktidar" (Original Power) and "Türev İktidar" (Derivative Power).
    - *SDG Score (SDG 16): (10/12) × 4 × 1 =* ***3.33***
- **KMY 2008 (Civil Law) [4 ECTS | Reach 2]:** Focuses on "Kişiliğin Korunması" (Protection of Personality) and citizen rights.

- *SDG Score (SDG 16): (8/12) × 4 × 2 = **5.33***

6. Deep Dive: SDG 9 - Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure

The Econometrics department serves as a technical engine for innovation, focusing on AI infrastructure and quality standards.

Course Code	ECTS	Program Reach	Specific Innovation Competency	SDG Score
EMT 2005	4	1	**Python Programming:** Technical Innovation	**4.00**
EMT 3019	5	1	**Machine Learning:** Predictive Innovation	**5.00**
EMT 3035	5	1	**Deep Learning:** AI Infrastructure	**5.00**
EMT 4007	5	1	**TQM / ISO-9001:** Global Quality Standards	**5.00**

7. Deep Dive: SDG 11, 12, & 13 - Sustainable Cities, Consumption, and Climate Action

Public Administration coursework addresses the environmental and urban dimensions of the UN 2030 Agenda through localized policy analysis.

- **SDG 11 - KMY 2010 (Urbanization Policy):** Focuses on "Dirençli Kentler" (Resilient Cities), the socio-legal status of "Gecekondu" (Slums/Squatter Housing), and "Kıyı Politikası" (Coastal Policy).
  - *SDG Score (SDG 11): (12/12) × 5 × 1 = **5.00***
- **SDG 13 - KMY 3004 (Environmental Policy):** Analyzes "İklim Değişikliği" (Climate Change) and "Doğal Kaynaklar" (Natural Resources).
  - *SDG Score (SDG 13): (12/12) × 4 × 1 = **4.00***
- **SDG 12 - MTH 3000 (Sustainability):** Addresses "Atık Yönetimi" (Waste Management) and "Sürdürülebilir Tarım" (Sustainable Agriculture).
  - *SDG Score (SDG 12): (2/12) × 5 × 3 = **2.50***

8. Curriculum Journey: Temporal Analysis of SDG Intensity

The 8-semester undergraduate journey represents a transition from foundational literacy to advanced sustainability decision-making.

Semester-wise Impact Matrix

Semester	Dominant SDG	Intensity Score (Peak)	Key Transitionary Course
1	SDG 9 (Infrastructure)	18.00	**EMT 1004** (Basic IT Tools - High Reach)
2	SDG 16 (Institutions)	3.33	**KMY 1004** (Constitutional Foundations)
3-4	SDG 9 (Innovation)	4.00	**EMT 2005** (Programming Logic)

5	SDG 8 (Work/Growth)	6.25	**MTH 3000** (Sustainability Principles)
6	SDG 16 (Governance)	5.33	**KMY 2008** (Civil Rights & Law)
7	SDG 8 (Economic Ops)	5.00	**EMT 3011** (Operations Research)
8	SDG 9 (Standards)	5.00	**EMT 4007** (Total Quality Management)

Analysis Note: The journey begins with high-reach digital literacy (**EMT 1004** - Excel/IT), providing the tools necessary for later analysis. A significant "SDG Zirvesi" (Peak) occurs in the mid-curriculum where institutional and economic analysis tools merge.

9. Conclusion: Strategic Recommendations for Curriculum Alignment

The Faculty of Economics and Administrative Sciences exhibits a "Dominant SDG Triad" of **SDG 8 (Economic Growth), SDG 9 (Innovation), and SDG 16 (Institutions)**. By providing high-reach courses that export sustainability literacy to multiple programs, the faculty effectively serves the university's normalized "Global Maximum Intensity" target. To reach peak efficiency, it is recommended that the faculty further leverages the high "Program Reach" of quantitative courses to bridge the gap between technical econometrics and environmental policy application.

SDG Impact Analysis Report: Buca Faculty of Education

1. Institutional Context and Curriculum Scope

This report presents a strategic pedagogical audit of the **Buca Eğitim Fakültesi (Buca Faculty of Education)**, specifically examining the **German Language Teaching (Almanca Öğretmenliği)** undergraduate program. The analysis is designed to evaluate how the faculty's academic output aligns with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), utilizing a comprehensive curriculum catalog as the primary data source.

The scope of this assessment includes the full spectrum of course categories: Departmental Expertise (**AÖD**, **ADE**), Professional Teaching Knowledge (**MBD**, **EGT**), and General Culture (**GKD**). By mapping specific weekly instructional topics and their corresponding European Credit Transfer System (ECTS) values, this report quantifies the faculty's contribution to global sustainability. The objective is to define the pedagogical footprint of the program and determine its effectiveness in preparing future educators to serve as catalysts for the 2030 Agenda.

2. Analytical Framework and Methodology

To provide a data-driven assessment, this analysis adopts a quantitative weighting logic where ECTS values represent the "Academic Weight" of a course. This ensures that high-impact, credit-heavy components—such as teaching practices—are given appropriate significance in the overall sustainability profile.

The Scoring Formula

The methodology utilizes the following formula to determine specific SDG contributions: SDG Score = \left(\frac{\text{Number of Relevant Teaching Weeks}}{\text{Total Teaching Weeks}} \right) \times \text{Course ECTS Value}

Temporal Refinement

To maintain a focus on active instructional impact, the analysis excludes "Midterm Exams" (Ara Sınav), "Final Exams" (Yarıyıl Sonu Sınavı), and "Study Weeks" (Ders Çalışma Haftası). The temporal denominator is standardized to the 14-week instructional cycle.

Normalization Strategy

Sustainability "Intensity" is measured chronologically across the eight-semester curriculum. This allow for the identification of peak impact periods, revealing the transition from foundational theoretical knowledge to applied professional expertise.

3. Dominant Theme: SDG 4 - Quality Education

The Buca Faculty of Education's German Language Teaching program serves as a primary driver for **SDG 4 (Quality Education)**. The curriculum is meticulously structured to produce educators who possess not only linguistic proficiency but also the methodological rigor required for inclusive and effective knowledge transfer.

Key Course Analysis for SDG 4

The following table delineates the primary academic contributors to the Quality Education targets, incorporating specific weekly instructional data:

Course Code	Course Name (Turkish / English)	Specific Weekly Topics	ECTS	Calculated SDG 4 Score
AÖD 2011	Yabancı Dil Öğretiminde Temel Yaklaşımlar (Basic Approaches in Foreign Language Teaching)	Week 3: Method and Didactics; Week 14: Comparative Methodology.	3	3.0
EGT 2116	Öğretim İlke ve Yöntemleri (Instructional Principles and Methods)	Week 2: Professional Qualities; Week 12: Teaching Techniques.	3	3.0
ADE 4014	Ölçme ve Değerlendirme (Testing and Evaluation)	Week 2: Validity and Reliability; Week 9: Evaluation via CEFR Standards.	4	4.0
MBD 4019	Öğretmenlik Uygulaması (Teaching Practice)	Week 3: Micro-teaching; Week 4: Classroom Management; Week 10: Material Development.	13	13.0

The high academic weight of **MBD 4019** (13 ECTS) underscores the program's commitment to Target 4.c of the SDGs, which focuses on substantially increasing the supply of qualified teachers through professional immersion.

4. Social Sustainability: SDG 10, SDG 5, and SDG 16

The curriculum extends beyond linguistic mechanics to address the social dimensions of the 2030 Agenda. A critical synthesis of the program reveals a focus on "Linguistic Peacebuilding," where language is taught as a tool for mediation and conflict resolution.

- **ADE 3021 (Medya Okuryazarlığı / Media Literacy):** Addresses **SDG 5 (Gender Equality)** specifically in Week 12 through the analysis of "Women and Men Roles in Media" (Medyada kadın ve erkek rolleri), challenging gender stereotypes in communicative spaces.
- **AÖD 5002 (Kültürlerarası İletişim / Intercultural Communication):** Directly supports **SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities)** and **SDG 16 (Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions)**. Specifically, Week 10 focuses on "Prejudices and Images in Intercultural Communication" (Kültürlerarası iletişimde önyargılar ve imgeler), fostering the critical reflection necessary for inclusive societies.

- **ADE 2027 (Kültürlerarası Ülke Bilgisi / Intercultural Country Knowledge):** Promotes global citizenship by utilizing literature and film as mediums for "Intercultural Reflection" (Kültürlerarası yansıtmalı düşünce).

These markers indicate that the program systematically dismantles discriminatory barriers through linguistic and cultural exchange, aligning with global targets for inclusive education.

5. Ecological Literacy in Language Arts: SDG 13 and SDG 15

The faculty is pioneering the integration of environmental consciousness into a non-scientific, humanities-based curriculum. This "Ecological Literacy" demonstrates that climate action is an interdisciplinary responsibility.

- **ADE 3019 (21. Yüzyıl Alman Edebiyatı / 21st Century German Literature):** In Week 12, the course explicitly analyzes "Environment and Climate Themes" (Çevre ve İklim Temaları), connecting contemporary narrative to **SDG 13 (Climate Action)**.
- **ADE 2022 (Çocuk Yazını / Children's Literature):** Week 6 is dedicated to "Nature and Environment in Children's Literature" (Çocuk yazınında doğa ve çevre), fulfilling **SDG 15 (Life on Land)** by training future teachers to cultivate environmental stewardship in early-stage learners.

By embedding these themes into literary analysis, the faculty ensures that environmental ethics are perceived as a fundamental cultural value.

6. Biological and Developmental Foundations: SDG 3

The program establishes a rigorous scientific foundation for pedagogical practice by linking neurobiology to student well-being, thus aligning with **SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being)**.

In courses such as **AÖD 3015 (Dil Edinimi / Language Acquisition)** and **AÖD 4013 (Nörobiyolojik Gelişim / Neurobiological Development)**, the curriculum explores the "Brain Development and Neurobiological Prerequisites for Learning." Specific instructional focus is placed on "Speech Disorders" (Konuşma bozuklukları) and "Hearing Abilities" (İşitme yeteneği). By addressing the physiological and mental health factors that influence language acquisition, the program ensures that future educators can support the holistic development and well-being of their students.

7. Chronological Impact Mapping (Semester-based Intensity)

The curriculum follows a strategic progression of SDG intensity. Using the institutional coding logic (where the first digit represents the year), we observe a shift from theoretical foundations to high-intensity professional application.

- **Year 1-2 (Foundations):** High frequency of **SDG 4** via **EGT 1107 (Introduction to Education)** and **EGT 1108 (Educational Psychology)**.
- **Year 3 (Specialization):** Integration of **SDG 3, 5, and 10** through specialized modules like Media Literacy and Language Acquisition.

- **Year 4 (Peak Intensity):** The 7th and 8th semesters represent the peak of SDG impact. This is driven by **MBD 4019**, where the total ECTS weight of 13.0 is applied entirely to active, professional practice (Score = (14/14) \times 13 = 13.0).

Curriculum Journey Summary

Academic Year	Primary SDG Focus	Representative High-ECTS Courses
Year 1	SDG 4 (Foundations)	**EGT 1107** (Intro to Ed), **EGT 1108** (Ed. Psych)
Year 2	SDG 4 & 10	**ADE 2011** (Methods), **ADE 2027** (Intercultural Knowledge)
Year 3	SDG 3, 5, & 16	**AÖD 3015** (Language Acquisition), **ADE 3021** (Media Literacy)
Year 4	SDG 4, 13 & 15	**MBD 4019** (Teaching Practice), **ADE 3019** (Modern Literature)

8. Conclusion: Institutional Impact Summary

The SDG profile of the Buca Faculty of Education's German Language Teaching program identifies it as a powerhouse for **SDG 4 (Quality Education)**. However, the true strategic value of the curriculum lies in its interdisciplinary sophistication. By bridging linguistics with neurobiology (**SDG 3**), media criticism (**SDG 5**), and environmental literature (**SDG 13/15**), the faculty produces "Global Citizen Educators."

Aligned with the 2030 Agenda, this program serves as a robust framework for institutionalizing sustainability within the humanities, ensuring that the next generation of teachers is equipped to foster a more equitable, healthy, and environmentally conscious world.

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Engineering Faculty SDG Mapping and Intensity Analysis Report

1. Executive Summary of Curricular Alignment

The Engineering Faculty (Mühendislik Fakültesi) demonstrates a rigorous commitment to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by embedding sustainability into its technical and strategic curriculum. As global industry shifts toward decarbonization and digital transformation, the faculty's instructional modules provide a critical intersection between industrial innovation, energy efficiency, and sustainable production.

The primary objective of this report is to quantify the "SDG Intensity" across core engineering disciplines. This analytical approach, conducted from a quality assurance perspective, ensures that sustainability is not a peripheral topic but a credit-weighted component of the student's academic journey. By applying an ECTS-weighted framework, the faculty mitigates the risk of "greenwashing" and provides a data-driven overview of how graduates are prepared to lead in a green economy.

2. Mapping Methodology and Quantitative Framework

To establish a transparent and auditable metric for sustainability education, the faculty employs a specific "Intensity Analysis." This methodology transforms qualitative syllabus content into a quantitative score that reflects the instructional weight of sustainability topics.

Thematic Identification

The auditing process involves a week-by-week analysis of course content to identify specific alignments with UN SDGs. Key indicators include:

- **Sürdürülebilir Gelişme (Sustainable Development):** Foundational concepts identified in CME 1203.
- **Yeşil Yazılım (Green Software):** Specialized modules in CME 3206 addressing the energy footprint of digital systems.
- **Renewable Energy Sources:** Comprehensive coverage of wind, solar, and hydro power in EEE 2015.

Intensity Formula

The "SDG Intensity" score for each course is derived using a standardized formula. The denominator is strictly defined as 12 weeks to represent the active pedagogical delivery phase, purposefully excluding the assessment and review weeks (mid-terms and finals) common in the 14-week Turkish academic calendar.

SDG Intensity = (Mapped Weeks / 12) * ECTS

This weighting ensures that courses with higher credit values and longer instructional durations on sustainability topics receive higher impact scores, reflecting their true importance in the curriculum.

3. Dominant Goal Analysis: SDG 9 (Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure)

SDG 9 serves as the Faculty's primary instructional anchor. The curriculum is heavily weighted toward resilient infrastructure, industrial R&D, and the technological entrepreneurship required for modern innovation.

Key Course Contributions to SDG 9

Course Code	Course Name	SDG-Related Topic	Mapped Weeks	Calculated Intensity
CME 1203	Intro. to Computer Engineering	Entrepreneurship (Girişimcilik)	1	0.33
CME 4464	Innovation and Entrepreneurship	Innovation Cycle & Business Plans	4	2.00
EED 4003	Strategic Engineering & Tech Mgmt	R&D Policies & Innovation	2	0.33
CME 4455	Network Design and Management	Network Topology & Infrastructure	2	1.00
CME 4454	Data Communications & Networking	Wireless & Satellite Transmission	2	1.00

4. Dominant Goal Analysis: SDG 7 (Affordable and Clean Energy)

The Electrical-Electronics Engineering department (EED/EEE) leads the faculty's alignment with SDG 7. The curriculum focuses on the hardware and systems level of the energy transition, moving beyond theoretical physics into applied renewable integration.

Energy Conversion and Renewables

- **Renewable Integration:** EEE 2015 (Fundamentals of Electricity) provides high-intensity coverage of Photovoltaic Systems, Fuel Cells, Wind Turbines, and Water Turbines across three dedicated instructional weeks.
- **Calculated Intensity for EEE 2015:** With 3 mapped weeks and a 6 ECTS weight, the course yields a high intensity of **1.50** units (3/12 * 6).
- **Energy Efficiency:** EED 3001 (Energy Conversion Principles) analyzes the efficiency of magnetic circuits and transformers, while CME 3206 applies energy efficiency to the software layer through "Green Software" (*Yeşil Yazılım*) practices.

5. Dominant Goal Analysis: SDG 6 (Clean Water) and SDG 12 (Responsible Consumption and Production)

The faculty groups these goals under "Resource Management and Lifecycle Engineering," emphasizing the reduction of waste and the optimization of resource use.

- **SDG 12 (Responsible Consumption and Production):** The faculty addresses digital waste and lifecycle management through CME 3206. By focusing on *Yazılım Kalitesi* (Software Quality) and *Yeşil Yazılım* (Green Software), the curriculum targets SDG 12.5 (reducing waste through prevention and reduction). EED 4003 further supports this through *Kalite Yönetimi* (Quality Management) and *Risk Değerlendirmesi* (Risk Assessment), which are essential for reducing industrial errors and material waste.
- **SDG 6 (Clean Water):** While specific water-treatment data for the Civil and Environmental departments was outside the current audit scope, foundational support is provided in CME 1203 via the "Environmental Impacts of Information Technology" (*Bilişim Uygulamalarının Çevre Etkileri*) module, which discusses the resource usage of large-scale infrastructure.

6. Departmental Breakdown and Faculty-Level Aggregation

The "SDG Intensity" is distributed across departments with specialized strategic focuses:

- **Computer Engineering (CME):** Specializes in digital ethics, smart infrastructure (IoT/IoE), and "Green Software" modules designed to lower the carbon footprint of digital operations.
- **Electrical-Electronics Engineering (EED/EEE):** Focuses on the physical infrastructure of the energy transition, including energy conversion, renewable sources, and telecommunications infrastructure (4G/5G).
- **Civil & Environmental Engineering:** These departments remain strategically aligned with SDG 6 and SDG 9 regarding physical infrastructure and water management. However, it must be noted that specific course data for these departments was not included in the current audit dataset and represents a "Strategic Alignment Area" for future audits.

7. Strategic Highlights: Top SDG-Performing Courses

Based on content richness and ECTS-weighting, the following five courses are the faculty's primary drivers of sustainability performance:

1. **CME 4464 (Innovation and Entrepreneurship):** Scores **2.00** intensity; it covers the full innovation lifecycle from "Yaratıcılık" (Creativity) to "Finansman planı" (Financial planning), directly supporting SDG Target 9.3 by preparing engineers to manage small-scale enterprises.
2. **EEE 2015 (Fundamentals of Electricity):** Scores **1.50** intensity; it is critical for SDG 7 due to its dedicated weeks on Photovoltaic (Solar), Wind, and Water energy systems.
3. **CME 3206 (Software Engineering):** Scores **0.58** intensity; a high-credit course (7 ECTS) that integrates *Yeşil Yazılım* (Green Software), emphasizing the digital lifecycle and energy-aware coding.

4. **CME 1203 (Introduction to Computer Engineering):** Scores **0.33** intensity; serves as the foundational entry point for sustainability by introducing *Sürdürülebilir Gelişme* (Sustainable Development) in Week 14.
5. **EED 4003 (Strategic Engineering and Technology Management):** Scores **0.33** intensity; provides the industrial framework for SDG 9 through R&D policies and "Fikri Haklar" (Intellectual Property).

8. Conclusion and Future Curricular Recommendations

The "Intensity" analysis confirms that the Engineering Faculty is strongly aligned with modern global standards for sustainability education. The inclusion of specific modules such as *Sürdürülebilir Gelişme* in the freshman year ensures a high degree of "Sustainability Literacy" early in the student lifecycle.

To advance toward higher quality assurance standards, the following recommendations are provided:

- **SDG Target 12.5 Expansion:** To meet the goal of substantial waste reduction, the "Lifecycle Analysis" and "Green Design" principles found in CME 3206 should be expanded into Mechanical and Civil engineering modules.
- **Uniformity in Intensity:** While Computer Engineering has high intensity in digital sustainability, the Mechanical and Civil modules should be audited to ensure they match the pedagogical depth found in the "Green Software" modules.
- **Audit Scope Expansion:** Future reports should include the Mechanical and Civil departments to provide a full faculty-level aggregation of SDG performance.

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SDG Impact Report: Faculty of Fine Arts (Güzel Sanatlar Fakültesi)

1. Methodological Framework & Global Normalization

Reporting Scope

This report presents a strategic analysis of the Faculty of Fine Arts curriculum, mapped against the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The evaluation period covers 12 active teaching weeks per semester, providing a standardized temporal unit for cross-departmental comparison by excluding orientation and examination phases.

ECTS Weighting and Impact Multiplier

As an Academic Information Architect, this report treats the ECTS (European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System) value of each course as the primary "Impact Multiplier." This methodology recognizes that ECTS represents the total student workload and institutional commitment.

The SDG Impact Formula: SDG Score = \left(\frac{\text{SDG-Related Weeks}}{12}\right) \times ECTS

Intensity Scaling

To achieve global normalization (0-100), academic commitment is projected along a Z-axis. The scores are normalized against the faculty's highest possible course weight (16.0 ECTS, found in capstone projects such as **DYU 3019**). \text{Normalized Intensity} = \left(\frac{\text{Raw SDG Score}}{16}\right) \times 100

2. SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities (Cultural Heritage & Public Art)

The Faculty serves as a critical guardian of tangible and intangible cultural heritage, primarily through the Department of Traditional Turkish Arts and the Dramaturgy programs.

Course Analysis: Heritage Preservation and Restoration

Course Code	Department	Focal Content & Temporal Focus	Raw Score
HAT 1001	Traditional Turkish Arts	**Weeks 2-9:** Mastery of intangible skills including paper preparation (*Murakka*), sizing (*Aher*), and burnishing (*Mühre*).	1.33
GEÇ 3005	Conservation & Restoration	**Weeks 2-5:** Development of conservation culture in Turkey; institutional history (Osman Hamdi Bey era).	1.33
GEÇ 3006	Conservation & Restoration	**Weeks 4-10:** Technical analysis of degradation in historical tiles; decision-making criteria for urban heritage restoration.	2.33

DYA 2005	Dramatic Writing	**Weeks 1-5:** Aesthetic preservation of Shadow Play (*Karagöz*), *Ortaoyunu*, and *Meddah* narratives.	0.83

3. SDG 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure (Digital Arts & VR/AR/AI)

Innovation within the Faculty is institutionalized through the integration of immersive technologies into creative workflows, specifically within the **Canlandırma Filmi Tasarım ve Yönetimi** (Animation Film Design and Management) department.

Course Spotlight: FCS 2010 (VR/AR Applications)

- **ECTS Weight:** 4.0
- **Curriculum Mapping:** The course utilizes 10 out of 12 weeks for high-intensity technical application.
- **Learning Outcomes:** Moving beyond theory, the curriculum focuses on Virtual Reality (VR) and Augmented Reality (AR) implementation. Key modules include "VR/AR Applications in Art Education" and "Project Design" (Weeks 4-12).
- **Innovation Impact:** By linking creative expression to digital infrastructure, this course provides a raw SDG score of **3.33**, representing a normalized intensity of **20.8**.

4. SDG 5: Gender Equality (Feminist Art & Gender Representation)

The Faculty challenges societal narratives through the lens of dramatic literature, focusing on the representation and individualization of women in the Turkish theatrical canon.

Specific Evidence: DYA 3004 (Contemporary Turkish Playwriting II)

- **Department:** Dramatic Writing and Dramaturgy (ECTS: 2.0)
- **Narrative Analysis:** The curriculum dedicates specific modules to the "Individualization of Women" and "Women Themes."
- **Primary Source Materials:** Students analyze pivotal works that center the female experience, such as Güngör Dilmen's *Kurban*, Bilgesu Erenus's *Halide*, and Sevim Burak's *İşte Baş İşte Gövde İşte Kanatlar*.
- **Impact:** This integration quantifies the faculty's commitment to gender-responsive education, reflecting a normalized intensity of **4.2** for this specific 2-ECTS module.

5. SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities (Migration, Borders & Identity)

Artistic production is utilized as a tool for social inclusion, specifically addressing marginalized identities and the socio-political shifts of the 20th century.

Thematic Deep Dive: Etnodrama (DYU 4008/3022)

- **Structure:** This high-impact course (8.0 ECTS) is split into "Theoretical Preparation" (Weeks 2-4) and "Application/Presentation of Ethnic Drama" (Weeks 5-10).

- **Societal Impact:** It provides a platform for exploring ethnic identity and the shifts in social strata, yielding a raw intensity score of **6.0**.

Political-Social Structures: DYA 3003

- **Historical Context:** Analyzes Turkish socio-political structures from 1960–1980.
- **Urbanization and Migration:** Explicit focus is placed on the "Gecekondu" (urban slums) phenomenon and migration issues, utilizing **Orhan Asena's *Göç*** and the works of Cahit Atay to examine economic contradictions and social displacement.

6. SDG 12: Responsible Consumption and Production (Eco-friendly Materials)

The Department of Conservation and Restoration of Traditional Ceramics and the Calligraphy programs emphasize material ethics and life-cycle extension.

Material Ethics in Production

- **Sustainable Sourcing (HAT 1001):** Instruction in the production of natural dyes using bio-based sources such as walnut shells, onion skin, tea, linden, and pomegranate juice, replacing toxic industrial pigments.
- **Waste Reduction and Restoration (GEÇ 3006):** Focuses on the "Lifespan Extension" of existing materials. Restoration protocols prioritize material efficiency and the responsible management of traditional oxides and clay.
- **Technological Efficiency:** The curriculum emphasizes the efficient use of kilns and the preparation of traditional sizing (*Aher*) and burnishing (*Mühre*), promoting artisanal sustainability over mass-industrial waste.

7. Quantitative SDG Intensity Summary (Fakülte SDG Kimliği)

Consolidated Impact Table: Top 5 Impactful SDGs

SDG Number	Primary Department	Representative Course	Raw SDG Score	Normalized Intensity (0-100)
SDG 11	Dramatic Writing	**DYU 3019** (Long Play Writing)	16.0	100.0
SDG 10	Dramatic Writing	**DYU 3022** (Ethnodrama)	6.0	37.5
SDG 12	Tile Restoration	**GEÇ 3006** (Restoration/Repair)	2.33	14.6
SDG 9	Animation & Film	**FCS 2010** (VR/AR Applications)	3.33	20.8
SDG 5	Dramatic Writing	**DYA 3004** (Contemporary Writing)	0.66	4.1

Surface Graph Projection Data

- **Peak (Zirve): Semesters 7 & 8 (4th Year)**.
    - *Intensity Score:* **100.0**.
    - *Primary Driver:* High-ECTS capstone courses **DYU 3019** and **DYU 3020** (16.0 ECTS each), where students synthesize multi-dimensional sustainability themes (SDG 11, 10, 5) into long-form artistic production.
- **Plateau (Plato): Semesters 1-4 (1st & 2nd Year)**.
    - *Intensity Score Range:* **12.5 – 18.0**.
    - *Primary Driver:* Foundation courses in the Department of Traditional Turkish Arts (**HAT**) and Conservation of Traditional Ceramics (**GEÇ**), establishing the baseline for material ethics (SDG 12) and heritage preservation (SDG 11).

8. Conclusion: Strategic SDG Identity

The Faculty of Fine Arts (Güzel Sanatlar Fakültesi) establishes itself as a strategic dual-hub for **SDG 11 (Sustainable Cities and Communities)** and **SDG 9 (Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure)**. By bridging the gap between the conservation of traditional tangible and intangible heritage—evidenced in the meticulous restoration of ceramics and the preservation of calligraphy—and the implementation of future-tech innovation in VR/AR applications, the faculty ensures that cultural identity is both resilient and technologically advanced. This academic framework fosters a generation of artists who are not only technically proficient but are also socially inclusive, gender-sensitive, and environmentally responsible.

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SDG Impact Report: Faculty of Law (Hukuk Fakültesi)

1. METHODOLOGY & ANALYTICAL FRAMEWORK

This report employs a data-driven "Academic SDG Impact" methodology to evaluate the Faculty of Law's curriculum alignment with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). This framework shifts from qualitative descriptions to a rigorous quantitative assessment by analyzing specific weekly teaching modules against credit weights.

1.1 The SDG Intensity Score Formula

The curriculum is evaluated based on a standard 12-teaching-week model per semester (excluding exam periods). The impact of each course is calculated using the following formula:

SDG Intensity Score = (Number of SDG-Related Weeks / 12) × ECTS Value

1.2 ECTS as a Multiplier Factor

In this model, the **ECTS (European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System)** value serves as a "Multiplier Factor." It represents the total academic effort, institutional resource allocation, and instructional depth. Consequently, high-ECTS courses such as **HUK 3019 (Commercial Law)** or **HUK 2017 (International Law)** carry significantly more weight in the faculty's overall sustainability profile.

1.3 Institutional Reach (The Program Multiplier)

Analysis of the "Dersi Alan Program Sayısı" (Number of Programs taking the course) in the source data reveals a value of **1** for nearly all core legal modules. This indicates that the Faculty's impact is **Deeply Specialized**. Unlike general elective departments, the Law Faculty focuses on producing highly specialized practitioners capable of upholding the legal frameworks required for all 17 SDGs.

2. CORE PILLAR: SDG 16 – PEACE, JUSTICE, AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS

SDG 16 constitutes the foundational mission of the Faculty of Law. The curriculum provides the structural legal knowledge required to build effective, accountable, and inclusive institutions. The following table identifies the primary drivers of this goal, sorted by their Calculated Intensity Score.

Course Code	Course Name	ECTS	SDG-Related Weeks	Impact Description (Source Context)	SDG Intensity Score
HUK 2017	International Law	6	12	Focus on UN Charter, peaceful settlement of disputes, and the **Uluslararası Adalet Divanı** (ICJ).	**6.00**

HUK 3013	Criminal Law	6	12	Analysis of the rule of law and anti-corruption via modules on **Zimmet** (Embezzlement), **İrtikap** (Extortion), and **Rüşvet** (Bribery).	**6.00**
HUK 4059	Criminal Procedure	6	12	Protection of judicial rights, fair trial principles, and limits of state investigative powers.	**6.00**
HUK 1036	Constitutional Law	4	12	Historical and theoretical development of **Anayasacılık** (Constitutionalism) and state systems.	**4.00**
HUK 1042	Legislative Process	4	12	Participatory law-making and the role of **Sivil toplum** (Civil society) in the legislative cycle.	**4.00**
HUK 1043	Political Parties	4	12	Democratic principles and judicial oversight by the **Anayasa Mahkemesi** (Constitutional Court).	**4.00**
HUK 4055	Administrative Law	4	12	Judicial review of administrative actions to prevent arbitrary governance.	**4.00**

3. HUMAN RIGHTS & REDUCED INEQUALITIES: SDG 10 & SDG 5

The Faculty of Law integrates the protection of vulnerable groups and gender equality into the core of legal practice.

SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities & Migration

The curriculum addresses systemic inequalities through dedicated human rights and migration modules:

- **HUK 2046 (Human Rights Law):** Establishes the felsefi temeller (philosophical foundations) of rights. (Score: **4.00**)
- **HUK 3067 (Migration & Refugee Law):** Provides granular focus on **Mülteci statüsünün belirlenmesi** (determination of refugee status) and international protection. (Score: **4.00**)
- **HUK 3066 (Foreigners Law):** Examines **Yabancıların Hukuki Korunması** (legal protection of foreigners). (Score: **4.00**)

SDG 5: Gender Equality

Gender equality is analyzed through both family law and specialized forensic analysis:

- **HUK 1013 (Civil Law/Family Law):** With a substantial weight of **8 ECTS**, this course dedicates roughly 50% of its content to divorce, custody, and alimony rights (**Boşanma, Velayet, Nafaka**), securing women's rights within the family. (Calculated SDG 5 Score: **4.00**)
- **HUK 4066 (Forensic Medicine):** Specifically addresses **Toplumsal Cinsiyet Eşitsizliği** (Gender Inequality) and **Kadına Yönelik Aile İçi Şiddet** (Domestic Violence against Women) in Week 6. It also utilizes the **İstanbul Protokolü** (Istanbul Protocol) in Week 9 as a clinical tool for documenting human rights violations. (Calculated SDG 5/16 Score: **0.67**)

4. ENVIRONMENTAL LAW, URBAN SUSTAINABILITY & CULTURAL HERITAGE

Legal frameworks for environmental protection and sustainable urban environments are treated as essential public law obligations:

- **Urban & Zoning Law (SDG 11): HUK 3046 (Zoning Law)** (4 ECTS) focuses on **Afet denetim ve kentsel dönüşüm** (Disaster audit and urban transformation) and **Kıyılarda planlama** (Coastal planning). (SDG Score: **3.33** based on 10 related weeks).
- **Protection of Cultural Assets (SDG 11.4): HUK 4079 (Ancient Monuments Law)** details the legal framework for the protection of cultural and natural heritage in line with **UNESCO** standards. (SDG Score: **4.00**).
- **Environmental Crime (SDG 13): HUK 2048 (Criminology)** explicitly addresses environmental sustainability in Week 12: **Çevre ve Suç** (Environment and Crime). (SDG Score: **0.33**).

5. ECONOMIC GROWTH & INSTITUTIONAL PARTNERSHIPS: SDG 8, 9, & 17

Sustainable economic growth requires legal certainty, which the Faculty provides through high-weight commercial modules.

- **SDG 8 (Decent Work and Economic Growth): HUK 3019 (Commercial Law)** is a cornerstone course with **8 ECTS**. It establishes the rules for **Ticari işletme** (Commercial enterprise) and fair competition. (SDG Score: **8.00**). **HUK 4058 (Insurance/Commercial Papers)** (6 ECTS) provides financial stability and risk management frameworks. (SDG Score: **6.00**).
- **SDG 17 (Partnerships for the Goals):** The curriculum emphasizes international legal integration through **HUK 3045 (European Union Law)** and **HUK 2053 (International Organizations)**, focusing on global cooperation and the legal structures of the UN and NATO.

6. QUANTITATIVE IMPACT SUMMARY & SEMESTER DISTRIBUTION

The Faculty's SDG impact is characterized by a "Clinical Peak" in the final year of study, where theoretical knowledge of justice is applied to complex administrative and criminal procedures.

Semester	Dominant SDG	Intensity Rationale	Aggregate Intensity (Key Courses)
Semesters 1-2	SDG 16 & SDG 5	Foundational Constitutional and Civil Law.	8.00
Semesters 3-4	SDG 16 & SDG 10	Entry of International Law and Human Rights modules.	10.00
Semesters 5-6	SDG 8 & SDG 11	Introduction of 8-ECTS Commercial Law and Zoning Law.	11.33
Semesters 7-8	**SDG 16 PEAK**	**Concentration of Criminal Procedure, Administrative Law, and Forensic Medicine.**	**16.67**

Note: The **4th Year (Semesters 7 & 8)** represents the **SDG Impact Peak**. This is driven by the transition from foundational theory to practical procedural law and high-ECTS clinical modules.

7. STRATEGIC RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CURRICULUM EVOLUTION

Based on the quantitative analysis of the Hukuk Fakültesi curriculum, three strategic pathways are identified:

1. **Climate Litigation Integration:** Expand the **SDG 13** footprint by integrating explicit "Climate Change Litigation" modules into **HUK 3046 (Zoning Law)** and **HUK 4055 (Administrative Law)**. This leverages existing frameworks to address emerging global crises.
2. **Strategic ECTS Re-weighting:** Increasing the ECTS weight of **HUK 2046 (Human Rights Law)** from 4 to 6 would mathematically increase the Faculty's primary "Equality Score" by **50%**. This reflects the growing importance of human rights in modern legal practice.
3. **Digital Justice & SDG 16:** Develop a specialized elective on **Cyber Law and Digital Rights** to address modern institutional challenges, ensuring the Faculty remains the primary driver of strong, modern institutions in the digital age.

SDG Impact Report: Faculty of Letters (Edebiyat Fakültesi)

1. Institutional Context and Report Objectives

This institutional audit provides a rigorous quantitative and qualitative analysis of the integration of United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) within the Faculty of Letters (Edebiyat Fakültesi). Utilizing the Department of American Culture and Literature as a primary case study, this report evaluates the humanistic contributions to global sustainability through curriculum analytics.

The objective of this report is to move beyond thematic descriptions and establish a metrics-based narrative for the 2030 Agenda. By auditing weekly content against ECTS (AKTS) weighting, we provide university leadership with an evidence-based assessment of "Humanistic Impact," demonstrating how cultural and literary studies foster the critical thinking and social empathy required for institutional and societal sustainability.

2. Analytical Methodology: ECTS-Weighted Mapping

To ensure academic rigor and institutional comparability, this audit utilizes a "Three-Tiered Filter" methodology:

1. **Micro-Level (Weekly Content Analysis):** Granular review of 14-week course schedules to identify specific thematic overlaps with SDG targets. Examples include "Social Stratification in Gilded Age Literature" or "Gender Roles in the Victorian Novel."
2. **Mezo-Level (Course-Based Aggregation):** Synthesis of weekly data to determine the cumulative SDG focus of each course.
3. **Macro-Level (ECTS Weighting):** The integration is weighted by ECTS values, representing the total student effort and academic credit distribution assigned to these themes. This ensures that a 5-ECTS core course carries more weight than a lower-credit elective.

The Quantitative Formula for SDG Intensity: To provide a comparable metric, the "SDG Intensity Score" is calculated as follows: SDG Score = (Relevant Weeks / Total Weeks) x ECTS Value

Normalization Clause: To facilitate inter-faculty benchmarking, all intensity scores are normalized against a university-wide "Global Maximum." This prevents departmental bias and ensures that the Faculty of Letters' contributions are measured on the same scale as technical or scientific faculties.

3. Comprehensive SDG Integration Overview

The Faculty of Letters exhibits high transformative value across social, cultural, and institutional SDGs. The following table highlights the four most prevalent SDGs identified within the curriculum, including their calculated SDG Intensity Scores.

SDG Number & Title	Primary Academic Focus	Key Course Codes	SDG Intensity Score
SDG 5: Gender Equality	Feminist Theory, Neutral Language, Women's Rights	AKE 3010, AKE 2013	5.00
SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities	Ethnic Studies, Racial Hierarchies, Class Discourse	AKE 3007, AKE 2008	5.00
SDG 3: Good Health/Well-being	Mental Health, Psychoanalytic Self-Reflection	AKE 3009, AKE 3024	5.00 / 4.00*
SDG 11: Sustainable Cities	Physical Urbanization, Skyscrapers, Social Dynamics	AKE 2014, AKE 3013	5.00

**AKE 3024 is weighted at 4 ECTS as per the faculty catalog.*

4. Deep Dive: SDG 5 – Gender Equality

The curriculum demonstrates a robust commitment to SDG 5, integrating gender analysis into both theoretical frameworks and literary critiques.

- **Theoretical Foundations:** Courses such as *AKE 3010 (Women's Writing)* and *AKE 2013 (Gender and Education)* provide 100% thematic coverage (SDG Score: 5.00). *AKE 2013* specifically addresses "Gender-Sensitive Education Models" and "Neutral Language Use," preparing students to dismantle bias in professional environments.
- **Literary Impact:** The curriculum utilizes pivotal texts like Virginia Woolf's *A Room of One's Own* (AKE 1010; SDG Score: 0.57) and Charlotte Perkins Gilman's *The Yellow Wallpaper* (AKE 2010/2026) to analyze the systemic confinement of women within historical social structures.
- **Gender and Education:** The inclusion of modules on the history of women's rights and education in *AKE 2013* ensures that students understand the evolution of gender equity from a pedagogical perspective.

5. Deep Dive: SDG 10 – Reduced Inequalities

The Faculty of Letters addresses SDG 10 through an extensive examination of racial, ethnic, and class-based stratification.

- **Racial and Ethnic Discourse:** *AKE 3007 (Race and Ethnicity)* and *AKE 2008 (Immigrant Culture)* investigate the historical construction of racial hierarchies. Students engage with "Passing" narratives and the "Tragic Mulatto" stereotype, specifically analyzing Nella Larsen's *Passing* and Susie Guillory Phipps' story to understand the fluidity and violence of racial categorization.

- **Multicultural Perspectives:** The curriculum incorporates the Native American worldview (AKE 3008) and the Harlem Renaissance (AKE 1004) to highlight cultural resistance against systemic inequality.
- **Socio-Economic Dimensions:** Class consciousness is analyzed through Thorstein Veblen's *Theory of the Leisure Class* (AKE 4035) and Max Weber's *Protestant Work Ethic* (AKE 2012), providing students with a socio-economic lens to critique modern labor and wealth distribution (AKE 3017).

6. Deep Dive: SDG 3 – Good Health and Well-being

The humanities contribute to SDG 3 by addressing the psychological and existential dimensions of quality of life.

- **Psychological Analysis:** *AKE 3009* and *AKE 3024* utilize "Psychoanalytic Criticism" to explore the Id, Ego, and Super-ego. This theoretical engagement encourages critical self-reflection and an understanding of how societal pressures impact mental health.
- **Mental Health in Narrative:** The curriculum addresses the human condition through the study of Sylvia Plath's *The Bell Jar* (AKE 3016) and "Gothic" narratives (AKE 2010), where "The Yellow Wallpaper" serves as a primary text for discussing psychological decline and the importance of mental well-being in the face of societal oppression.

7. Deep Dive: SDG 11 – Sustainable Cities and Communities

The curriculum traces the social and physical evolution of the urban environment, linking industrialization to modern community dynamics.

- **Physical Urbanization:** *AKE 2014 (The Brooklyn Bridge: Fact and Symbol)* serves as a high-intensity study (SDG Score: 5.00) of urban infrastructure. It examines the shift toward "Architecture and Skyscrapers" and how the Second Industrial Revolution physically reshaped the American landscape.
- **Urban Evolution in Poetry:** *AKE 3013 (The City in Poetry)* analyzes the transition from Walt Whitman's "Monumental Cities" (Crossing Brooklyn Ferry) to T.S. Eliot's "Modern Wastelands" (The Waste Land), highlighting the theme of urban loneliness and "Social Community Dynamics."
- **Industrialization Impacts:** Courses like *AKE 1008* and *AKE 2012* detail how the transition to a machine-based society affected class consciousness and the physical development of urban centers.

8. Supplementary SDG Contributions

- **SDG 16 (Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions):** *AKE 2019 (American Constitution)* and *AKE 3012 (American Law)* analyze the hierarchy of laws and judicial systems, fostering an understanding of institutional justice and democratic governance.

- **SDG 12 (Responsible Consumption and Production):** *AKE 3008 (Wilderness and the American Mind)* and *AKE 2012 (Material Culture)* examine the history of consumerism and resource conservation. By referencing the "Protestant Work Ethic," the curriculum critiques the cultural roots of modern material consumption.

9. Conclusion and Strategic Outlook

The Faculty of Letters (Edebiyat Fakültesi) produces a high "Humanistic Impact" score, particularly within the domains of social equity and institutional justice. The data confirms that literary and cultural studies are not merely elective interests but are foundational to achieving the 2030 Agenda.

Recommendations for Strategic Alignment:

- **ECTS Re-weighting:** Consider adjusting the credit weight for interdisciplinary courses that address climate history (SDG 13) to reflect their increasing relevance to global sustainability.
- **Cross-Faculty Benchmarking:** Use the SDG Intensity Scores of the Department of American Culture and Literature as a benchmark for the broader Faculty of Letters to ensure curriculum standardization.
- **Curriculum Analytics Integration:** Implement digital mapping tools to visualize "Humanistic Impact" for prospective students and institutional auditors, highlighting the faculty's role in fostering cultural empathy and sustainable thinking.

By bridging historical context with modern global challenges, the Faculty of Letters remains a critical institutional pillar for achieving a more equitable and sustainable future.

SDG Impact Analysis Report: Faculty of Maritime (Denizcilik Fakültesi)

1. Executive Overview of Curricular Alignment

This analytical report evaluates the Bachelor of Science in Maritime Transportation and Management Engineering (English) curriculum at the Faculty of Maritime through the prism of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). As the maritime industry undergoes a paradigm shift toward sustainability, this analysis assesses how the faculty's pedagogical framework successfully institutionalizes global environmental, social, and governance standards.

Methodology The evaluation utilizes a meticulous "Curriculum Mapping" approach to identify modules with content explicitly aligned with SDG targets. To provide a rigorous quantitative metric, the European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS/AKTS) values are employed as a proxy for "Educational Credit Impact." This metric reflects the institutional priority, resource allocation, and student workload dedicated to mastering competencies essential for global sustainability.

Primary SDGs Identified The analysis confirms a dense integration of the following goals:

- **SDG 14:** Life Below Water
- **SDG 9:** Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure
- **SDG 13:** Climate Action
- **SDG 8:** Decent Work and Economic Growth
- **SDG 3:** Good Health and Well-being
- **SDG 16:** Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions

2. Quantitative Impact Methodology

The ECTS-Weighting approach serves as the foundational metric for measuring "Thematic Density" within the maritime program:

- **Learning Volume:** ECTS values quantify the specific breadth of the regulatory and technical knowledge base dedicated to sustainability.
- **Workload Representation:** These values capture the total student effort—encompassing lectures, simulations, and independent study—required to attain proficiency in sustainable maritime practices.
- **Strategic Prioritization:** Aggregated ECTS scores across specific SDGs indicate the degree to which the Faculty prioritizes the "Triple Bottom Line" of sustainability (environmental, social, and economic).

3. Impact Analysis: SDG 14 - Life Below Water

The maritime curriculum demonstrates a sophisticated response to marine conservation and pollution prevention. The framework moves beyond basic awareness to ensure total regulatory literacy regarding international conventions and the chemical management of the marine environment.

Course Code	Course Title	ECTS (AKTS)	Thematic Focus (SDG 14)
MTE 1105	Marine Chemistry	2	Pollution, acidification, OPRC and FUND Conventions.
MTE 1113	Bridge Watchkeeping Standards	2	Protection of the marine environment during watch.
MTE 3135	International Maritime Conventions	3	MARPOL, Ballast Water Management (BWM 2004).
MTE 4136	Tanker Operations Simulator II	4	MARPOL applications, pre-wash, and waste disposal.

Summary of Regulatory Compliance With a total impact of **11 ECTS**, this goal is a critical pillar of the program. The inclusion of the **OPRC Convention** (Oil Pollution Preparedness, Response and Co-operation) and the **FUND Convention** (International Fund for Compensation for Oil Pollution Damage) in MTE 1105 exemplifies a high-level academic commitment to legal and environmental stewardship. Graduates are equipped to execute complex shipboard waste management and prevent the transboundary movement of invasive species via ballast water.

4. Impact Analysis: SDG 9 - Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure

The curriculum catalyzes industrial transformation by integrating modern maritime technologies with advanced port management strategies.

Course Code	Course Title	ECTS (AKTS)	Infrastructure/Innovation Element
MTE 4145	Innovation Management	2	Technological innovation and strategy dynamics.
MTE 4140	Port Management	4	Smart Ports, Green Ports, and terminal efficiency.
MTE 3107	Maritime Business and Management	3	Digitalization and operational optimization.
MTE 4149	Port Design and Maneuver	2	International standards for canal and berth design.

Strategic Infrastructure Development The program highlights the transition to "**Green Ports**" and "**Smart Port Applications**" (MTE 4140), which are essential for reducing the environmental footprint of global trade. Furthermore, MTE 4149 ensures that infrastructure development adheres to **International Standards** for canal, basin, and berth design. This technological preparedness ensures that innovation serves as a bridge to increased efficiency and reduced emissions, satisfying both industrial growth and environmental mandates.

5. Impact Analysis: SDG 13 - Climate Action

Climate Action is institutionalized through the lens of energy transition, decarbonization, and the scientific monitoring of meteorological systems.

Course Code	Course Title	ECTS (AKTS)	Climate Action Strategy
MTE 1105	Marine Chemistry	2	Carbon cycles, acidification, and climate effects.
MTE 3107	Maritime Business and Management	3	Decarbonization in shipping and efficiency.
MTE 4147	Energy Resources	2	Global warming, renewable energy, and policies.
MTE 3131	Meteorology	3	Atmospheric systems and forecasting for safety.

Environmental Cross-Referencing The curriculum utilizes MTE 1105 as a strategic bridge, connecting the chemical impacts of **carbon cycles** (SDG 13) to **ocean acidification** (SDG 14). By emphasizing "**Decarbonization in Shipping**" (MTE 3107) alongside renewable energy policies (MTE 4147), the program aligns its human capital with the IMO's greenhouse gas reduction strategies, preparing future officers for a low-carbon maritime economy.

6. Impact Analysis: SDG 8 - Decent Work and Economic Growth

The Faculty prioritizes "Human Capital Optimization" by focusing on the legal, ethical, and safety dimensions of the maritime labor market.

Course Code	Course Title	ECTS (AKTS)	Labor/Economic Contribution
MTE 1139	Introduction to Business and Ethics	2	Corporate social responsibility and ethics.
MTE 3133	Leadership and Crew Management	3	Resource management, motivation, and leadership.

MTE 4139	Human Resources Management	2	Occupational health, safety, and risk management.
MTE 3155	Maritime Law II	3	Maritime Labor Law (Deniz İş Hukuku) and rights.

Labor Stewardship and Ethics The program's focus on **Maritime Labor Law** (MTE 3155) and **Crew Well-being** (MTE 3133) ensures that graduates operate within the highest ethical standards of management. By integrating "Social Responsibility" and "Occupational Health" (MTE 4139), the curriculum promotes a sustainable economic model where human rights and safe working conditions are viewed as non-negotiable prerequisites for economic growth.

7. Impact Analysis: SDG 3 - Good Health and Well-being

Technical training is coupled with comprehensive safety and medical emergency protocols, essential for the protection of life in isolated maritime environments.

Course Code	Course Title	ECTS (AKTS)	Health/Safety Competency
MTE 1140	Basic Safety and First Aid	4	Emergency medical response and resuscitation.
MTE 2145	Medical Care	2	Hygiene, disease prevention, and patient care.
MTE 1138	Survival at Sea	2	Hypothermia prevention and survival psychology.

Humanitarian Safety Standards These modules are rigorously aligned with the **STCW** and **SOLAS** conventions, ensuring that graduates possess the competencies required for medical care and survival at sea. The inclusion of hygiene and disease prevention (MTE 2145) highlights a proactive approach to the long-term well-being of the global seafaring workforce.

8. Impact Analysis: SDG 16 - Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions

The program enforces a strong regulatory and security framework, focusing on international governance and the rule of law on the high seas.

Course Code	Course Title	ECTS (AKTS)	Regulatory/Security Alignment
MTE 1141	Maritime Security	2	ISPS Code, Counter-Piracy, and Armed Robbery.
MTE 2131	Maritime Law I	3	Contracts, property rights, and legal principles.

MTE 3135	International Maritime Conventions	3	IMO structure and international governance.

Governance and Security A primary focus is placed on the **ISPS Code** (International Ship and Port Facility Security Code) and specialized training in "**Counter-Piracy and Armed Robbery**" (MTE 1141). By educating students on the **International Maritime Organization (IMO)** structure and universal conventions, the curriculum strengthens the global institutional framework required for secure and peaceful international trade.

9. Comprehensive Curricular SDG Matrix

SDG Goal	Related Courses	Total ECTS Impact	Key Regulatory Frameworks
SDG 14: Life Below Water	4	11	MARPOL, BWM, OPRC, FUND
SDG 9: Industry & Innovation	4	11	Smart/Green Port Standards, ISO
SDG 13: Climate Action	4	10	IMO GHG Strategy, Carbon Cycles
SDG 8: Decent Work	4	10	Maritime Labor Law, MLC 2006
SDG 3: Good Health	3	8	STCW, SOLAS, LSA Code
SDG 16: Peace & Justice	3	8	ISPS Code, UNCLOS, IMO Structure

10. Conclusion and Future Sustainability Outlook

The Faculty of Maritime has successfully developed a curriculum that transcends technical engineering to embrace the holistic requirements of global sustainability. By integrating rigorous regulatory compliance with technological innovation, the program positions itself as a leader in sustainable maritime education.

Key Takeaways

1. **Global Competitive Advantage:** The curriculum's deep immersion in international regulatory compliance frameworks (MARPOL, SOLAS, STCW, ISPS) renders its graduates exceptionally competitive within the IMO-governed international labor market.
2. **Integrated Sustainability Leadership:** By bridging technical fields such as Marine Chemistry with Climate Action and Marine Conservation, the Faculty fosters a generation of "Sustainability Stewards" capable of navigating complex environmental mandates.
3. **Readiness for the Fourth Industrial Revolution:** The institutional focus on digitalization (MTE 3107) and smart/green port management (MTE 4140) ensures that the next

generation of maritime officers is prepared to lead the industry's digital and ecological transition.

SDG Impact Analysis Report: Faculty of Medicine (Tıp Fakültesi) Curriculum

1. Executive Overview and Methodology

1.1. Strategic Curriculum Alignment

As a Senior Academic Auditor, I have evaluated the Faculty of Medicine (Tıp Fakültesi) curriculum to assess its structural alignment with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). This audit confirms a sophisticated integration of global health priorities, primarily anchoring SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being) while strategically embedding secondary impacts on educational quality (SDG 4), gender equity (SDG 5), inequality reduction (SDG 10), and institutional justice (SDG 16). The curriculum transitions from theoretical foundations in the preclinical years to high-intensity clinical interventions, validating the institution's role as a primary driver of sustainable development.

1.2. The "12-Teaching-Week" Temporal Framework

To ensure methodological rigor, this audit utilizes a standardized "12-Teaching-Week" framework. This model isolates core instructional periods by excluding examination and orientation phases, providing a precise metric for evaluating the delivery of sustainability themes across the academic semester.

1.3. SDG Intensity Score Methodology

The audit quantifies curriculum impact using the "SDG Intensity Score." This metric serves as a reliable proxy for the academic credit dedicated to sustainability within the medical program. The value is substantiated by the following formula:

SDG Intensity Score = (SDG-Related Weeks / 12) × ECTS Weight

By weighting subject matter duration against the European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS), we can objectively rank modules by their contribution to global health and social targets.

1.4. Audit Scope: Primary and Secondary Intersections

The primary objective of this audit is to substantiate direct contributions to **SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being)**. Furthermore, the analysis maps secondary impact zones:

- **SDG 4 (Quality Education):** Foundations of Evidence-Based Medicine (EBM) and ethical research.
- **SDG 5 (Gender Equality):** Integration of reproductive health and gender-sensitive clinical perspectives.
- **SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities):** Addressing health disparities and disability management.
- **SDG 16 (Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions):** Strengthening legal-medical frameworks and forensic accountability.

2. Primary Impact Analysis: SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being)

2.1. Categorization of Health Impact

The curriculum's contribution to SDG 3 is synthesized into three strategic pillars:

- **Primary Healthcare:** Anchored in community health and preventive services (e.g., Family Medicine).
- **Specialized Clinical Practice:** Advanced diagnostic and therapeutic modules focusing on specialized morbidity (e.g., Internal Medicine, Pediatrics).
- **Public Health:** System-level management focusing on tobacco control, epidemiology, and environmental health.

2.2. High-Impact Course Mapping and Intensity Analysis

The following table identifies landmark modules that substantiate the faculty's commitment to SDG 3.

Course Code	Course Title (English/Turkish)	ECTS	SDG Intensity Score*	Key Content Areas
DTB 3404	Internal Medicine (Dahili Tıp Bilimleri)	14	14.0	Chronic diseases, endocrine masses, geriatric health management.
SDL 3403	Cardiovascular/Respiratory (Göğüs-Kalp-Damar)	13	13.0	Hypertension, dyspnea, Artificial Intelligence (Yapay Zeka) applications.
PED 4606	Pediatrics (Çocuk Sağlığı ve Hastalıkları)	10	10.0	Neonatal sepsis, malnutrition, healthy child monitoring.
TSL 4606	Public Health (Toplum Sağlığı)	9	9.0	Smoking cessation (Sigara Bırakma), tobacco control, primary services.
YDN 3111	Health Throughout Life (Yaşam Boyu Sağlık)	8	8.0	Health protection from infancy to elderly (Bebeklikten yaşlılığa).
ÜGE 3503	Reproductive & Urinary (Üreme ve Üriner)	12	12.0	Maternal health, pregnancy follow-up, family planning.

**Note: Scores assume a full 12-week alignment based on modular clinical integration.*

2.3. Strategic Focus: TSL 4606 (Public Health)

The Public Health module (TSL 4606) serves as a critical intervention point for Target 3.4 (Non-communicable diseases) and Target 3.a (Tobacco control). The course strategically embeds training in "Smoking Cessation Center Practices" (Sigara Bırakma Merkezi Uygulaması) and the management of "Tobacco Epidemics" (Tütün Salgını). Its curriculum sequence—moving from "Medical Ethics" (Tıbbi Etik) to "Primary Health Services" (Birincil sağlık hizmetleri) and "Outbreak Investigation" (Salgın inceleme)—validates its role as a cornerstone of public health education.

2.4. Neonatal and Maternal Health Interventions

Targeted clinical modules directly address SDG 3.1 and 3.2. **PED 4606/3406** provides comprehensive coverage of "Neonatal Jaundice and Sepsis" (Yenidoğanda Sarılık ve Sepsis) and "Malnutrition" (Malnütrisyon), while **ÜGE 3503/2155** anchors maternal health through "Normal Pregnancy Follow-up" (Normal Gebelik Takibi) and "Postpartum Hemorrhage" (Postpartum Kanamalar).

3. Secondary Impact Analysis: Educational and Social SDGs

3.1. SDG 4 (Quality Education & Research)

The curriculum anchors lifelong learning through rigorous research training.

- **EDB 2201:** Provides the technical foundation via "Biostatistics" (Biyoistatistik), "Scientific Research Ethics" (Araştırma ve Yayın Etiği), and "Critical Article Reading" (Eleştirel Makale Okuma).
- **ARŞ 2301:** Extends this into "Research Skills" (Araştırma Becerileri), covering Ethics Committee applications and clinical research planning.

3.2. SDG 5 (Gender Equality)

Gender-sensitive medicine is substantiated through:

- **TİB 1201:** Dedicated instruction on "Gender" (Toplumsal Cinsiyet).
- **ÜGE 3503:** Strategic inclusion of "Family Planning" (Aile Planlaması) and "Reproductive Endocrinology" (Üreme Endokrinolojisi).

3.3. SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities)

The curriculum addresses healthcare disparities and the rights of vulnerable populations:

- **TİB 1201:** Explores "Human Rights and Health" (İnsan Hakları ve Sağlık) and "Differences and Humanity" (Farklılıklar ve İnsan).
- **DLM 3507/3508:** Critically addresses "Spinal Cord and Disability/Handicap" (Omurilik ve engellilik), ensuring future physicians are equipped to manage and advocate for patients with physical inequalities.

3.4. SDG 16 (Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions)

The Faculty strengthens the intersection of health and justice through:

- **ACL 3502 (Forensic Medicine):** Training in "First-Level Forensic Medicine" (Birinci Basamak Adli Hekimlik) and "Medicolegal Aspects of Death" (Ölümün Medikolegal Yönü).
- **YDN 3111:** Specifically addresses the "Management of Neglect, Abuse, and Forensic Situations" (İhmal, istismar ve adli durumların yönetilmesi), directly supporting SDG 16.2 (Ending abuse and violence).
- **TSL 4606:** Focuses on "Ethical Issues in Primary Care" (Birinci basamakta etik sorunlar), substantiating professional accountability.

4. Curriculum Mapping: 12-Week Temporal Distribution

4.1. Thematic Progression Analysis

The curriculum follows a calculated thematic progression across the semester:

- **Weeks 1–4 (Foundational/Diagnostic):** Focus on basic sciences, "Health Sociology" (Sağlık sosyolojisi), and "Medical History" (Tıp tarihi), aligning with **SDG 4**.
- **Weeks 5–12 (Clinical/Systems):** Transition to "Clinical Applications" (Klinik uygulama) and specialized systems (Cardiovascular, Reproductive, etc.), focusing on **SDG 3**.

4.2. Peak SDG Intensity: The 5th-Year VET-Style Rotation

The curriculum reaches maximum sustainability impact during the 5th-year clinical rotations. Employing a **"VET-style rotation logic,"** these blocks (such as **DTB 4604** and **PED 4606**) concentrate massive academic credit (up to 30 ECTS in final rotations) into high-intensity, practical environments. This period functions as a "plato" of maximum impact where students engage in direct patient care, reflecting the peak of the SDG Intensity Score.

4.3. SDG Landmark Weeks

Strategic weeks introduce multidisciplinary innovations and ethical standards:

- **Artificial Intelligence (AI) in Medicine:** Introduced in **SDL 3403**, **ÜGE 3108**, and **EDB 2201**, this content highlights the intersection of health and technological innovation (Target 3.b).
- **Ethics and Social Values:** Weeks dedicated to "Medical Ethics" in **EDB 2201** and "Human Rights" in **TİB 1201** provide the moral framework necessary for sustainable practice.

5. Strategic Assessment and Global Alignment

5.1. Global Standards Alignment

The Faculty of Medicine curriculum validates global medical education standards for sustainability. By integrating primary care, ethics, and research from Year 1, the program aligns

with the UN's vision of a resilient healthcare workforce capable of addressing universal health coverage.

5.2. SDG Hotspots

Certain high-ECTS courses act as "SDG Hotspots"—pillars that anchor the faculty's sustainability profile:

- **DTB 3404 (14 ECTS):** A critical anchor for non-communicable disease management.
- **ACL 3502 (13 ECTS):** Validates the institution's strength in emergency response and forensic justice.
- **SDL 3403 (13 ECTS):** Integrates modern diagnostic technologies (AI) with core cardiovascular health.

5.3. Longitudinal Social Responsibility

The inclusion of **SSP 1101 (Social Responsibility / Sosyal Sorumluluk)** as early as the first year establishes a longitudinal commitment to social impact. This module requires students to move from "Preparation and Task Distribution" (Ön hazırlıklar ve görev dağılımları) to active "Implementation and Reporting" (Uygulama ve rapor yazılması), ensuring that graduates enter clinical practice with a pre-established framework for community service and sustainable social engagement.

SDG Impact Report: Hemşirelik Fakültesi (Faculty of Nursing) Curriculum Analysis

1. Institutional Context and Reporting Methodology

The Faculty of Nursing (Hemşirelik Fakültesi) serves as a primary academic driver for sustainable health development, centering its mission on preparing a specialized workforce capable of navigating the complexities of global healthcare. Through the leadership of academic coordinators including Prof. Dr. Zekiye Ç. Duman and Prof. Dr. Şeyda Seren İntepeler, the institution prioritizes clinical excellence, pedagogical rigor, and professional socialization grounded in the 2030 Agenda.

Reporting Parameters

- **Temporal Calibration:** All impact calculations are predicated on a **12-teaching-week model** (active pedagogical engagement, excluding examination periods).
- **Weighting Metric:** Institutional impact is quantified through **ECTS (AKTS)** values, serving as the primary proxy for student effort and curricular priority.
- **Metric Intensity:** The analysis utilizes an **ECTS-per-teaching-week intensity** ratio to differentiate between standard modular courses and high-intensity clinical blocks.
- **Source Authority:** Data is synthesized exclusively from the Faculty's official curriculum documentation, mapping specific weekly learning outcomes to corresponding Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

2. SDG 3: Good Health and Well-being (The Core Impact Area)

The nursing curriculum is architecturally aligned with SDG 3, positioning clinical intervention and symptom control as the primary drivers of institutional output. The curriculum aggressively targets the global burden of disease and maternal-child health through high-intensity clinical blocks.

Course Code	Course Title	ECTS (AKTS)	SDG 3 Core Focus (Key Competencies)
HEF 2070	Emergency Nursing	2	Triyaj, KİBAS (ICP) Yönetimi, Temel Yaşam Desteği (BLS)
HEF 2074	Oncology Nursing	2	Cancer Epidemiology, Semptom Kontrolü, Kemoterapi Güvenliği
HEF 4073	ICU (Intensive Care)	2	Mechanical Ventilation, EKG/Sinüs Ritmi, Mekanik Ventilasyon
HEF 4075	Chronic Diseases	2	Rehabilitation, Evde Bakım, NCD Management

HEF 2091	Chronic Disease Nursing	15	Long-term Health Restoration / High-Intensity Care
HEF 2090	Surgical Nursing	15	Perioperative Care, Cerrahi Asepsi, Wound Healing
HEF 3061	Women's Health	15	Maternal Health, Antenatal Education, Reproductive Rights
HEF 3063	Pediatrics (Child Health)	15	Child Mortality reduction, Pediatrik Triyaj, Neonatal Support

Academic Commentary: The Faculty addresses the spectrum of SDG 3 targets by concentrating curricular weight into massive clinical blocks. Courses HEF 3061 and HEF 3063 represent an **ECTS-per-teaching-week intensity of 1.25**, a significant pedagogical investment in reducing maternal and child mortality. This intensity ensures that graduates are equipped with high-level competencies in prenatal care and pediatric life support. Furthermore, the curriculum targets Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) through HEF 4075 and provides a robust framework for managing acute health crises through the specialized competencies (KİBAS and BLS) found in the Emergency and ICU modules.

3. SDG 4: Quality Education and Professional Socialization

The Faculty functions as a center for pedagogical excellence, ensuring that the transition from student to practitioner is anchored in "Evidence-Based Practice" (Kanıta Dayalı Uygulama).

Primary Educational Pillars:

1. **Research Literacy:** Students achieve research proficiency through the **PICO model** (Patient, Intervention, Comparison, Outcome) utilized in HEF 4071 and HEF 2094. Training includes "Randomize kontrollü çalışma" (Randomized Controlled Trials) and "Meta-analiz" (Meta-analysis) to evaluate clinical evidence levels.
2. **Pedagogical Skill:** HEF 2097 (Health Education) formalizes the nurse's role as an educator, utilizing both andragogical and pedagogical approaches to prepare students for patient education and health literacy advocacy.
3. **Simulation-Based Learning:** HEF 4113 employs high-fidelity simulation (Entübe hasta bakımı, ostomi bakımı) to bridge the gap between theoretical knowledge and clinical competence in a risk-free environment.

Professional socialization (HEF 2098) is structurally anchored by the **ICN (International Council of Nurses) Ethical Codes**, ensuring that the sustainable healthcare workforce is not only technically proficient but also ethically aligned with international standards.

4. SDG 5 & SDG 10: Gender Equality and Reduced Inequalities

The curriculum establishes a rights-based framework for care, specifically targeting health disparities and the protection of vulnerable populations through social justice initiatives.

Social Impact Matrix

Specific Course	Corresponding Social Target	Curricular Focus (Source-Derived Terms)
HEF 2100 (Gender Equality)	Gender Equity	Discriminatory practices in health / Cam Tavan Sendromu
HEF 2076 (Forensic Nursing)	Rights Protection	Violence against women/children; Kanıtların Tanımlanması
HEF 2060 (Sexual Health)	Rights Protection	Reproductive rights; Üreme Sağlığı Hakları
HEF 4105 (Intercultural)	Vulnerable Populations	**Kültür Şoku** (Culture Shock); Transcultural nursing
HEF 2104 (Disadvantaged)	Disability/Social Inclusion	**Sokak Çocukları** (Street children); **Kurum Bakımı**
HEF 2088 (Sign Language)	Disability Inclusion	Communication with hearing-impaired individuals

Argumentation: The Faculty actively mitigates health disparities (SDG 10) by embedding specialized modules for the care of "Sokak Çocukları" and children in institutional care ("Kurum Bakımında Olan Çocuklar"). By addressing "Kültür Şoku" within the Transcultural Nursing framework, the curriculum ensures that the nursing workforce can provide inclusive care to migrant and diverse populations, effectively reducing systemic inequalities in healthcare access.

5. SDG 11 & 13: Disaster Management, Environment, and Green Health

Environmental resilience is integrated horizontally across the curriculum, acknowledging the intersection of climate change, urban resilience, and public health.

Environmental Resilience Highlights:

- **Afet Risk Yönetimi (Disaster Risk Management):** HEF 4107 covers disaster epidemiology, national/international relief coordination, and the management of vulnerable groups (disabled and chronic patients) during environmental crises.
- **Yeşil Sağlık (Green Health):** Explicitly integrated into **HEF 2100 (Week 7)**, "Yeşil Sağlık Uygulamaları" focuses on sustainable nursing practices and the mitigation of environmental impact within healthcare settings.
- **Climate Change and Health:** Curricular alignment in **HEF 3061 (Week 8)** specifically addresses "Küresel İklim Değişikliğinin Kadın Sağlığı Üzerine Etkisi" (Impact of Global Climate Change on Women's Health), linking environmental health to gender-specific outcomes.

- **Eco-friendly Clinical Operations:** HEF 2072 (Operating Room Nursing) explores sustainable applications within high-waste surgical environments, promoting the integration of eco-friendly standardizations.

6. Quantitative Summary of Curriculum Impact

The following data represents the **Curricular Weighting** based on the 12-week ECTS intensity model across the analyzed curriculum.

- **SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being):** 68 ECTS (**68% Dominance**)
- **SDG 4 (Quality Education):** 16 ECTS (**16% Dominance**)
- **SDG 5 & 10 (Equality and Inclusion):** 12 ECTS (**12% Dominance**)
- **SDG 11 & 13 (Resilience and Environment):** 4 ECTS (**4% Dominance**)

Faculty Contribution to the 2030 Agenda

The Hemşirelik Fakültesi serves as a critical driver of the 2030 Agenda through its intensive pedagogical focus on SDG 3, which constitutes 68% of the analyzed ECTS weight. This clinical dominance is not merely descriptive but is an argumentative statement of the Faculty's role in producing a sustainable healthcare workforce capable of tackling complex clinical challenges. By anchoring its curriculum in the **PICO model** and **ICN Ethical Codes**, the Faculty ensures that its high-intensity clinical outputs (1.25 ECTS/week in core blocks) are backed by academic rigor and social justice. The institution's strengths lie in its holistic alignment—bridging clinical mastery in maternal/pediatric health with advanced environmental awareness and transcultural sensitivity—directly facilitating universal, equitable healthcare delivery.

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SDG Impact Report: Faculty of Science Curriculum Analysis

1. Introduction and Methodology

This report provides a formal evaluation of the Faculty of Science (Fen Fakültesi) curriculum and its strategic alignment with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The objective is to determine how the pedagogical structures of the Computer Science (Bilgisayar Bilimleri) and Biology (Biyoloji) departments contribute to the 2030 Agenda.

Methodology The quality assurance analysis is conducted using a standardized **12-teaching-week model**, which isolates core instructional delivery from examination periods. To quantify the depth of academic impact and institutional prioritization, the report utilizes European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS/AKTS) values as a primary weighting factor. Higher ECTS values in specialized electives signify a concentrated academic commitment to the specific competencies required by the SDGs.

2. Core SDG Alignment Overview

The Faculty of Science curriculum demonstrates a multidimensional contribution to sustainability. The following table maps the primary SDGs to the relevant departments.

Sustainable Development Goal (SDG)	Computer Science (Bilgisayar Bilimleri)	Biology (Biyoloji)
SDG 7: Affordable and Clean Energy	X	
SDG 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure	X	
SDG 12: Responsible Consumption and Production		X
SDG 14: Life Below Water		X
SDG 15: Life on Land		X

3. Detailed Impact Analysis: Technology and Innovation (SDG 9 & SDG 7)

The Faculty drives technological resilience and energy efficiency through a curriculum that bridges theoretical physics with advanced computational application.

- **FİZ 3118 (General Physics: Electricity/Quantum - 5 ECTS):** This course provides the indispensable theoretical foundation for sustainable technology. By covering the principles of quantum mechanics and electrical currents, it establishes the scientific basis for the semiconductor technologies and energy systems central to SDG 7 and SDG 9.

- **BİL 3112 (Machine Learning - 5 ECTS):** Directly supporting SDG 9, this course focuses on performance evaluation (Sensitivity, Specificity, Confusion Matrix) and Artificial Neural Networks (Yapay Sinir Ağları), fostering innovation in industrial automation.
- **BİL 4117 (Internet of Things - 5 ECTS):** This course serves as a nexus for SDG 9 and SDG 7, incorporating "Cloud Computing" and "Low-power wireless communication" (Düşük güç beslemeli kablosuz ağ). These topics are essential for creating energy-efficient smart infrastructures that minimize power consumption.
- **BİL 3108 (Temporal Data Mining - 5 ECTS):** Beyond basic time-series analysis, this course addresses infrastructure resilience. By training students in the predictive modeling of temporal data, the curriculum enables predictive maintenance of industrial systems, thereby reducing resource waste and improving the efficiency of energy-intensive infrastructures (SDG 7).

4. Detailed Impact Analysis: Environmental Stewardship (SDG 14 & SDG 15)

The Biology department offers comprehensive coverage of biodiversity and conservation, emphasizing the protection of both marine and terrestrial ecosystems.

SDG 14 (Life Below Water)

- **BİY 4106 (Sea Turtles - 5 ECTS):** A specialized study of the biology, ecology, and international conservation status of *Chelonia mydas* and *Caretta caretta*. The curriculum specifically analyzes international agreements for marine fauna protection.
- **BİY 4116 (Algae - 5 ECTS):** This course bridges conservation and industry by focusing on the **industrial production** of micro and macroalgae. This dual focus supports aquatic ecosystem health while promoting algae as a sustainable resource for bio-based production.

SDG 15 (Life on Land)

- **BİY 4107 (Biological Diversity - 5 ECTS):** Evaluates threats to global and local biodiversity, examining both "in-situ" and "ex-situ" conservation strategies across forest and wetland ecosystems.
- **BİY 4103 (Herpetology - 5 ECTS):** Focuses on the morphological, ecological, and biological characteristics of Turkish amphibians and reptiles, contributing to the specialized knowledge required for terrestrial wildlife management.
- **BİY 3017 (Flora of Turkey - 3 ECTS):** Provides a rigorous analysis of endemism and the protection of threatened plant species within Turkey’s unique topographical and climatic structure.

Case Study: BİY 4123 (Conservation Biology - 5 ECTS) The academic rigor of the conservation curriculum is evidenced by the following 12-week progression:

- **Weeks 1-3:** Foundation of conservation biology, species concepts, and identification of protected taxa.
- **Weeks 4-6:** Assessment of biological diversity, endemism, and the identification of constraints on biological systems.
- **Weeks 7-9:** Methodologies for determining genetic diversity and the practical application of conservation genetics.
- **Weeks 10-12:** Analysis of habitat loss and fragmentation, the impact of invasive species, climate change effects, protected area management, and ethical values in conservation.

5. Detailed Impact Analysis: Sustainable Chemical and Biological Processes (SDG 12)

Responsible production is addressed through a combination of foundational chemistry and applied sustainable agriculture.

- **KİM 1105 (General Chemistry - 5 ECTS):** Provides the scientific bedrock for resource efficiency through "Stokiyometri" (Stoichiometry) and "Sulu Çözelti Tepkimeleri" (Aqueous Solution Reactions), which are critical for minimizing chemical waste in production.
- **BİY 4113 (Plant Cultivation - 5 ECTS):** A model for sustainable production, focusing on **Soilless Agriculture (Topraksız Tarım)**. The curriculum explores Hydroponic, Aeroponic, and Aquaponic systems, which significantly reduce the environmental footprint of agricultural output.

6. Quantitative Analysis of Curriculum Weighting

The following table summarizes the primary course-based contributions to the SDGs, utilizing ECTS values to reflect the depth of academic impact.

ECTS Weighting by Primary SDG Impact

Course Code	Course Name	ECTS Value	Primary SDG Target
BİL 3112	Machine Learning	5	SDG 9
BİY 4106	Sea Turtles	5	SDG 14
BİY 4107	Biological Diversity	5	SDG 15
BİL 4117	Internet of Things	5	SDG 7/9
BİY 4113	Plant Cultivation	5	SDG 12
FİZ 3118	General Physics (Electricity/Quantum)	5	SDG 7/9
KİM 1105	General Chemistry	5	SDG 12

7. Conclusion

The Faculty of Science's curriculum is strategically aligned with the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. By adhering to a 12-week instructional model, the Faculty ensures a comprehensive and disciplined delivery of core competencies. The high ECTS weighting assigned to specialized elective courses—ranging from **Herpetology (BİY 4103)** and **Sea Turtle conservation (BİY 4106)** to the **Internet of Things (BİL 4117)**—demonstrates a deep institutional commitment to producing graduates equipped for specialized sustainability challenges. This curriculum not only provides the necessary technical skills but also fosters the theoretical and ethical frameworks required for global environmental stewardship and technological innovation.

SDG Impact Report: Necat Hepkon Faculty of Sports Sciences Curriculum Analysis

1. Executive Summary of Curricular Alignment

The Necat Hepkon Faculty of Sports Sciences has engineered a robust academic framework that proactively integrates the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) into its core instructional DNA. This report evaluates the faculty's impact through a rigorous analysis of its curricular architecture, utilizing the **12-teaching-week model** and **ECTS (AKTS) weighting** as primary evaluative metrics.

The integration strategy focuses on five pillar SDGs:

- **SDG 3: Good Health and Well-being** – Establishing clinical and physiological foundations for life-long health.
- **SDG 4: Quality Education** – Institutionalizing pedagogical scaffolding for elite coaching and physical education.
- **SDG 5: Gender Equality** – Codifying ethical mandates against gender-based discrimination.
- **SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities** – Standardizing inclusive models for disabled athletic development.
- **SDG 16: Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions** – Enforcing professional ethics and legal transparency in sports management.

2. Methodological Framework

As a Senior Academic Consultant, I have applied a dual-metric methodology to synthesize this impact report:

- **Quantitative Proxy:** ECTS (AKTS) values represent the cumulative instructional "weight" and student workload dedicated to each thematic area.
- **Qualitative Curricular Mapping:** A thematic analysis was conducted across the **12-teaching-week model**. To maintain high fidelity to active learning outcomes, content from official exam weeks (Vize and Final) is excluded from thematic mapping, though their associated ECTS values are retained in the final weighted tally to reflect the total institutional effort.
- **Source Authority:** All findings are derived directly from the Faculty's course syllabi, identifying specific instructional modules that correlate with UN SDG targets.

3. SDG 3: Good Health and Well-being (The Biological & Clinical Foundation)

The curricular architecture prioritizes clinical safety and physiological integrity. A cornerstone of this commitment is the **ANT 1025 / SBA 1006 (First Aid)** sequence, which follows a precise 12-week progression. Notable clinical milestones include Week 3, focusing on "Solunum ve

dolaşım problemleri" (Respiratory and circulatory problems), and Weeks 6-7, dedicated to "Hava yolu Tıkanmaları" (Airway obstructions). This is further supported by systems-based education in anatomy and physiology, ensuring a comprehensive medical safety net for sports practitioners.

Clinical Competency Mapping

Course Code	ECTS	Core Health Competency	SDG 3 Target Alignment
ANT 1025 / SBA 1006	10	Emergency Trauma & Airway Management	**Target 3.6:** Reduce deaths and injuries from road and environmental accidents.
ANT 2023 / SBA 1004	8	Exercise Physiology & Cardiovascular Response	**Target 3.4:** Reduce premature mortality from non-communicable diseases.
ANT 2033 / SBA 1002	8	Human Anatomy (Neuromuscular/Osteology)	**Target 3.b:** Support research/development of health-related systems.
ANT 3029 / SBA 2009	7	Nutritional Metabolism & Ergogenic Safety	**Target 3.d:** Strengthen early warning and risk management for health.

4. SDG 4: Quality Education & Pedagogy (The Instructional Dimension)

The Faculty employs a sophisticated pedagogical scaffolding approach, transitioning students from foundational motor-skill acquisition to advanced instructional modeling. This evolution is designed to meet both international standards and the specific needs of the Turkish national education system.

The Pedagogical Evolution

1. **Foundational Movement Standards (SBA 1003):** This module establishes the philosophy of movement education, integrating "Uluslararası hareket eğitimi program standartları" (International movement education standards) to promote active lifestyle formation.
2. **Instructional Modeling (ANT 2031):** Students move into motor learning modeling, where they engage with "Tüme varım" (Inductive reasoning) and "Tümden gelim" (Deductive reasoning) methods to build sport-specific educational systems.
3. **Advanced Strategic Scaffolding (ANT 4031):** The capstone pedagogical training synthesizes "Milli Eğitim temel ilkeleri" (National Education principles) with high-level teaching strategies. Instruction includes "Problem çözme yöntemi" (Problem-solving method) and "Örnek olay incelemesi" (Case study analysis) to prepare graduates for complex educational environments.

5. SDG 10 & SDG 5: Reduced Inequalities and Gender Equality (Inclusive Sports & Ethics)

The curriculum integrates social justice mandates into its athletic development and ethical framework, specifically targeting the protection of vulnerable populations and the elimination of gender-based harassment.

Inclusive Development Models: Within **SBA 3008 (Talent Selection)**, the curricular mandate specifically includes "Engelli sporcular için uzun vadeli sporcu gelişim aşamaları" (Long-term athlete development stages for disabled athletes), ensuring institutional inclusivity.

Ethical Protections & Athlete Safety: The **SBA 2005 / AMD 4001 (Ethics)** modules establish a rigid stance against "Cinsiyeti... hakkında yapılan Psikolojik aşağılama" (Psychological humiliation based on gender) and "cinsel aşağılama" (sexual humiliation). Crucially, these protections extend to "takıma kabul ritüelleri" (initiation rituals), providing a legal and ethical shield against physical punishment and extreme pressure in sports environments.

6. SDG 16: Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions (Sports Law & Professional Ethics)

Institutional integrity is fostered through a focus on transparency and the prevention of corruption within sports governance. **SBA 1001 (Foundations of Sports Science)** introduces the structural requirements of "Spor Yönetimi" (Sports Management) and "Spor Organizasyonları" (Sports Organizations), establishing a macro-level understanding of systemic justice. This is refined in **AMD 4001/4002 (Professional Ethics)**, where the focus shifts to "Meslek etiği" and the identification of "etik dışı davranışlar" (unethical behaviors). By analyzing ethical breaches in management, the Faculty produces leaders capable of maintaining the institutional integrity required for just and sustainable sports organizations.

7. Quantitative Impact Synthesis (ECTS Distribution)

The following tally represents the Faculty's institutional commitment to sustainable development based on the cumulative ECTS values of the core SDG-aligned clusters.

SDG Category	Representative Course Codes	Total Weighted ECTS
SDG 3: Health & Well-being	ANT 1025(5), SBA 1006(5), ANT 2023(3), SBA 1004(5), ANT 2033(3), SBA 1002(5), ANT 3029(3), SBA 2009(4)	**33**
SDG 4: Quality Education	ANT 4031(3), SBA 1003(5), ANT 2031(3)	**11**
SDG 5, 10, & 16: Ethics & Institutions	SBA 3008(4), SBA 2005(3), SBA 1001(3), AMD 4001(6), AMD 4002(6)	**22**

Impact Statement

The Necat Hepkon Faculty of Sports Sciences demonstrates a high-intensity commitment to **SDG 3 (33 ECTS)**, establishing it as a regional leader in the clinical and physiological foundations of sports safety. This clinical excellence is balanced by a robust **22 ECTS** commitment to **Ethics,**

Equality, and Institutional Governance. By explicitly addressing "takıma kabul ritüelleri" and inclusive talent models for disabled athletes, the Faculty has moved beyond theoretical ethics into a practical, sustainable mandate. The result is a curricular architecture that successfully bridges the gap between biological performance and social responsibility.

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SDG Curriculum Audit Report: Faculty of Theology (İlahiyat Fakültesi)

1. Executive Summary and Institutional Context

This audit presents a comprehensive evaluation of the undergraduate curriculum at the Faculty of Theology (İlahiyat Fakültesi). As a Senior Academic Auditor, the objective of this review is to determine the alignment density of the current syllabus with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Audit evidence suggests a robust structural integration of ethical, legal, and social justice frameworks, with high-density focus on the institutionalization of justice and social welfare. This report focuses on the Faculty's contribution to SDGs 4, 5, 10, and 16, assessing how traditional theological training translates into modern sustainable development indicators.

Audit Scope	Unit of Analysis	Primary SDG Focus Areas
Undergraduate Curricular Mapping	Faculty of Theology (İlahiyat Fakültesi)	SDGs 4, 5, 10, and 16

2. Methodology: ECTS-Weighted Curricular Analysis

The audit utilizes a specialized quantitative methodology to ensure mathematical consistency and pedagogical efficacy:

- **12-Teaching-Week Model:** To isolate active instructional delivery, the analysis distills content from the 14-week raw data, excluding mid-term/final examination weeks and general review sessions.
- **ECTS (AKTS) Impact Weighting:** The relative strategic importance of a course is determined by its European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS/AKTS) value. Courses with higher ECTS values (e.g., **ILA 1006**, 4 ECTS) represent a higher proportional impact on the student's academic profile compared to lower-credit modules (e.g., **ILA 1015**, 2 ECTS).
- **Data Normalization:** Qualitative evidence is extracted from weekly topic listings to validate the "Impact Scores" of the curriculum against specific UN SDG targets.

3. Strategic Analysis of SDG 16: Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions

The curriculum prioritizes the institutionalization of justice and the rule of law. Audit evidence indicates that SDG 16 is the highest-impact area, providing students with rigorous exposure to governance and human rights.

Course Code	Thematic Alignment with SDG 16	Weekly Topic Evidence (Source Context)

ILA 3326	Constitutionalism and International Relations	Week 6: State and Constitutional Law, Human/General Rights; Week 10: Friendly and Hostile Relations (Dostane/Hasmane İlişkiler) and Neutrality (Tarafsızlık).
ILA 2120	Legal Agency and Representation	Week 2: Judicial Institutions, Legal Representation (Hukuki Temsil), and Legal Personality.
ILA 3313	Jurisprudence and Legal Proof	Week 13: Objectives of Rulings (Maqasid); Week 14: Ijtihad (Legal Reasoning).
ILA 1016	Governance History and Institutionalization	Week 2: Institutionalization and the Development of the "Divan" structure.

4. Strategic Analysis of SDG 4: Quality Education

The Faculty demonstrates a high level of pedagogical efficacy by training future educators in advanced instructional design and preserving linguistic heritage.

1. **Instructional Design and Strategy:** Through **İPF 4001 (DKAB Öğretimi)**, the curriculum integrates project-based learning and problem-solving (Week 3) and micro-teaching activities (Weeks 9-13).
2. **Comparative Pedagogical Foundations: ILA 3316 (Din Eğitimi)** analyzes the theoretical basics of education (Weeks 1-7) and provides a "Comparative Religious Education" analysis of Turkish and Western systems (Weeks 12-13).
3. **Classical and Modern Literacy:** The preservation of cultural heritage is achieved through linguistic density:
    - **ILA 1123/1124:** Classical Arabic Literature (Cahiliye to Abbasid Eras) and Modern Arabic Literature (1798 to present).
    - **ILS 3059:** Persian Language and Literature, focusing on alphabet, grammar, and classical masdar structures.
    - **ILA 1013:** Ottoman Turkish, ensuring access to primary historical and educational sources.

5. Strategic Analysis of SDG 5 (Gender Equality) & SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities)

The audit confirms that the curriculum employs a socio-theological approach to address social equity and wealth redistribution.

Special Focus: The Role of Islamic Law in Social Equity The curriculum provides a systematic framework for reducing inequalities. **ILA 1006 (İbadet Esasları)** frames Zakat and Sadaqah (Weeks 10-11) as vital mechanisms for income redistribution. Furthermore, **ILS 3215 (İslam Miras Hukuku)** (4 ECTS) provides an exhaustive study of wealth distribution through inheritance rights. Social justice is further reinforced in **ILA 2010 (İslam Medeniyeti Tarihi)**, which explores "Social Solidarity Traditions" (Week 3) and historical "Ahi/Fütüvvet Institutions"

(Week 12). Regarding SDG 5, **ILS 3237 (Dinlerde Kadın)** provides a comparative analysis of the status of women in Jewish, Christian, and Hindu traditions against Islamic perspectives, while **ILA 2120** details family rights, including marriage (Nikah) and divorce (Talak) protections.

6. Secondary SDG Integrations: Environment and Well-being

The audit identifies secondary integrations that bridge theology with modern scientific and global concerns.

Secondary SDG	Representative Course	Weekly Topic Evidence
SDG 3: Health & Well-being	**ILA 2131/2138**	Week 11: Stress and Anxiety Disorders; focus on mental health and religious psychology.
SDG 13: Climate Action	**ILS 3077**	Week 10: Environmental Problems; Week 12: UNESCO 'Future Generations Program' regarding environmental sensitivity.
SDG 17: Partnerships	**ILS 2476**	Week 1-3: Inter-religious dialogue, missions, and global pluralism models.

7. Quantitative Curricular Impact Summary

The following table provides a mathematically normalized summary of the ECTS weights dedicated to key SDG clusters.

SDG Goal	Total ECTS Weight	Key Course Contribution
SDG 16	16 ECTS	ILA 3326, ILA 2120, ILA 3313, ILA 1016
SDG 4	10 ECTS	İPF 4001, ILA 3316, ILA 1123, ILA 1124
SDG 5 & 10	18 ECTS	ILS 3215, ILS 3237, ILA 2120, ILA 1006, ILA 2010

8. Conclusion and Recommendations

The audit concludes that the Faculty of Theology curriculum is deeply aligned with the 2030 Agenda, particularly regarding justice (SDG 16) and social solidarity (SDG 10). The program effectively bridges historical legal traditions with contemporary socio-economic goals.

Concluding Statement: The İlahiyat Fakültesi curriculum provides an academically rigorous framework for the promotion of peace, legal integrity, and social equity, establishing the institution as a key player in sustainable development.

Strategic Recommendations:

- **Mandatory Climate Literacy:** Elevate elective modules such as **ILS 3241 (Çevre Psikolojisi)** and **ILS 3077 (Çevre Sorunları)** to mandatory status within the 12-week model to ensure all graduates achieve basic climate literacy (SDG 13).

- **Formal SDG Mapping:** Explicitly correlate weekly course outcomes with UN SDG indicators in official documentation to facilitate international accreditation and institutional visibility.
- **Strengthen Mental Health Modules:** Increase the AKTS weighting of the Psychology of Religion (ILA 2138) to further address UN targets for mental health and spiritual well-being (SDG 3).

SDG Impact Analysis Report: Faculty of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation

1. Executive Methodology and ECTS Weighting Framework

This report provides a systematic evaluation of the Faculty of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation's undergraduate curriculum, analyzing its strategic alignment with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The methodology utilizes a curriculum-mapping approach, where course descriptions, weekly learning objectives, and intended competencies—as defined in the 4-year academic program—are cross-referenced with specific SDG targets.

The intensity of a course's contribution is determined by its academic weight within the European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS). Courses with higher ECTS values represent a more substantial instructional and clinical commitment, serving as the primary drivers of the faculty's impact.

ECTS Weighting Scale

The following scale defines the significance of ECTS values (ranging from 1 to 20) in determining the depth of SDG impact within the educational framework.

ECTS Value	Significance	Impact Intensity
1 – 2	Foundational/Introductory	Supportive impact through awareness, terminology, and introductory concepts.
3 – 5	Core Theoretical/Applied	Moderate impact through specialized technical knowledge and applied clinical skills.
8 – 10	Intensive Scientific Base	High impact through comprehensive theoretical and structural scientific foundations.
20	Comprehensive Clinical Integration	Maximum impact through direct clinical application, patient outcomes, and professional practice.

Temporal Boundary: This analysis adheres to the 12-teaching-week model per semester (excluding examination periods), ensuring the focus is strictly on active pedagogical delivery and skill acquisition.

2. SDG 3: Good Health and Wellbeing – The Clinical and Theoretical Core

SDG 3 serves as the fundamental anchor of the faculty's mission. The curriculum's most profound impact is achieved through the maximum-weight clinical component, complemented by an intensive scientific foundation.

Scope of Clinical Education

The faculty's primary contribution to global health is concentrated in **FZR 4043 (Clinical Practice)**, which carries a maximum weight of **20 ECTS**. This clinical rotation translates theoretical expertise into measurable health outcomes across three specialized domains:

- **Orthopedic Rehabilitation:** Advanced assessment and evidence-based treatment for musculoskeletal conditions, fracture recovery, and post-surgical rehabilitation.
- **Neurological Rehabilitation:** Specialized intervention strategies for patients with complex central and peripheral nervous system disorders.
- **Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation:** Management of respiratory and cardiovascular health to optimize functional capacity and long-term vitality.

Scientific Foundation

The curriculum establishes an intensive scientific base that provides the anatomical and physiological prerequisites for effective healthcare delivery. The impact is driven by high-weight foundational sciences:

- **FZR 1019 & 1012 (Anatomy I & II):** These courses (8 ECTS each) provide the high-intensity structural knowledge of the human body, movement systems, and internal organs essential for clinical precision.
- **FZR 1003 & 1004 (Physiology I & II):** Carrying 4 ECTS each, these courses establish the core theoretical understanding of homeostasis, cellular function, and organ system operations.
- **FZR 2047 (Neuroanatomy & Neurophysiology):** At 2 ECTS, this course provides a foundational understanding of the nervous system's role in motor control and sensory processing.

Specialized Rehabilitation Impact

The curriculum utilizes specialized courses to target specific health challenges and chronic disease management:

Course Code	Specialized Focus	SDG 3 Contribution
FZR 3027	Orthopedic Physiotherapy	Recovery protocols for fractures, scoliosis, and joint-specific pathologies.
FZR 3029	Neurological Rehabilitation	Specialized care for Multiple Sclerosis, Parkinson's, and spinal cord injuries.
FZR 3031	Pulmonary Rehabilitation	Pathophysiology and treatment of COPD, asthma, and lung cancer.

FZR 3035	Pediatric Rehabilitation	Clinical management of Cerebral Palsy, Down Syndrome, and Spina Bifida.
FZR 3044	Cardiac Rehabilitation	Rehabilitation for coronary artery disease, heart failure, and post-cardiac surgery.

3. SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities – Disability, Inclusion, and Social Rights

The curriculum actively addresses social and physical inequalities, focusing on the empowerment and social integration of individuals with disabilities.

Foundational Awareness: FZR 2039 (Societal Culture and Disability)

As a 2 ECTS course, **FZR 2039** serves as a foundational awareness-building framework for social inclusion. It introduces students to the socio-political dimensions of disability, focusing on:

- **Global and national disability incidence and etiologies.**
- **Legal rights and social policies governing the protection of the disabled.**
- **Employment strategies and professional integration of marginalized populations.**
- **Home-based care and accessibility of healthcare services.**

Inclusion through Communication and Design

The faculty promotes physical and communicative accessibility through specialized interventions:

- **FZR 1029 (Sign Language):** (4 ECTS) A core applied course that reduces health inequalities by enabling communication with hearing-impaired populations.
- **FZR 1031 (Space-Human Relations):** (4 ECTS) Analyzes the relationship between humans and their environments at kentsel (urban) and structural scales, focusing on accessibility.
- **Environmental Modification (FZR 2039):** Within this course, specific modules on **İç Mekan (Indoor)** and **Dış Mekan (Outdoor)** physical arrangements are taught to ensure barrier-free living environments.

Social Participation through Activity

FZR 3056 (Sports for the Disabled), with 3 ECTS, promotes social participation and physical equity by training students in adapted physical activity and competitive sports for individuals with diverse functional limitations.

4. SDG 5: Gender Equality – Women's Health and Societal Perspectives

The curriculum adopts a dual-track approach to SDG 5, integrating societal gender awareness with specialized clinical care for women's health.

The "Toplumsal Cinsiyet" (Gender) Academic Framework

Through **FZR 1028 (Gender Equality)**, the curriculum provides a comprehensive academic analysis of "Toplumsal Cinsiyet." This course synthesizes the history of gender studies in Turkey and the world with the roles of gender within education, family structures, and state management. It specifically evaluates the impact of gender roles on professional participation and the media while prioritizing strategies for raising awareness and addressing the critical public health issue of **violence against women**.

Clinical Contributions to SDG 5

The program addresses the unique physiological needs of women through targeted clinical applications:

- **FZR 3072 (Physiotherapy in Pregnancy):** (2 ECTS) Focuses on maternal health, providing foundational care for postpartum recovery and exercise physiology during gestation.
- **FZR 4039 (Urogynecological Rehabilitation):** (4 ECTS) Delivers specialized care for pelvic floor dysfunction, menopause symptoms, and urogynecological surgical recovery.
- **FZR 4047 (Women's Health):** (4 ECTS) Examines gynecological health, breast cancer rehabilitation, and the multi-dimensional impact of gender-based violence on physical and psychological well-being.

5. SDG 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure – Rehabilitation Technology

The curriculum bridges the gap between medical science and industrial innovation, emphasizing the role of technology in enhancing human function.

Technological Literacy and Integration

- **FZR 3062 (Orthotics and Prosthetics):** (4 ECTS) Evaluates the evolution of prosthetic technology and the application of orthotic devices as essential components of health infrastructure.
- **TBT 1006 (Basic Information Technology):** (2 ECTS) Provides foundational digital literacy, covering software systems (MS Word, Excel, PowerPoint) necessary for data-driven healthcare management and reporting.

Innovative Therapeutic Interventions

The program trains students in the use of sophisticated medical devices and innovative therapeutic modalities:

- **Electrotherapy (FZR 2024, 2043):** (3 ECTS each) High-frequency currents, biofeedback, and electromagnetic applications.
- **Hydrotherapy (FZR 2045):** (3 ECTS) Utilization of thermal energy, balneotherapy, and mechanical water stimulations via advanced infrastructures like whirlpools and Hubber tanks.

6. SDG 11 & 13: Sustainable Cities and Climate Action – Environmental and Public Health

The faculty links the physical therapist's role to the creation of resilient, sustainable urban environments and the mitigation of environmental hazards.

Urban Accessibility and Public Health

FZR 1031 (Space-Human Relations) (4 ECTS) directly supports SDG 11 by advocating for inclusive urban design, ensuring that city infrastructures are physically sustainable for all citizens. This is complemented by **FZR 3060 (Public Health)** (2 ECTS), which applies community-based rehabilitation strategies to broad population health management.

Sustainable Environments and Occupational Safety

FZR 4048 (Occupational Health) (4 ECTS) promotes sustainable working environments by focusing on ergonomics and risk prevention in industrial settings (fabrika and industrial institutions). By optimizing the ergonomic infrastructure of the workplace, the curriculum helps build a more resilient and sustainable workforce.

Community Resilience and Disaster Response

A critical component of **FZR 3060** is its focus on **"Deprem" (Earthquake)** response and community-based rehabilitation. This training is essential for building resilient healthcare systems capable of maintaining services during environmental disasters. By preparing physiotherapists to lead in post-disaster scenarios, the curriculum directly mitigates the public health risks associated with urban density and climate-induced emergencies, ensuring social and structural resilience.

7. Curriculum Impact Summary Matrix

SDG Goal	Representative Courses	Cumulative ECTS Influence	Primary Impact Vector
SDG 3	FZR 4043, 1019, 1012, 1003, 1004	**44 ECTS**	Maximum clinical integration and scientific foundation.
SDG 5	FZR 1028, 4039, 4047, 3072	**14 ECTS**	Maternal health and gender equality advocacy.
SDG 10	FZR 1029, 3056, 2039, 1031	**13 ECTS**	Social inclusion, disability rights, and accessibility.
SDG 9	FZR 3062, 2024, 2043, TBT 1006	**12 ECTS**	Medical technology innovation and digital literacy.
SDG 11/13	FZR 1031, 3060, 4048	**10 ECTS**	Urban resilience, disaster (earthquake) response.

Note: The **20 ECTS** weight of **FZR 4043 (Clinical Practice)** remains the single most powerful individual contributor to global health targets within the faculty's academic portfolio.

8. Conclusion on Academic Alignment

The Faculty of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation's 4-year curriculum represents a holistic educational ecosystem designed to fulfill the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. By bridging the gap between intensive scientific foundations—such as the high-weight Anatomy (8 ECTS) and core Physiology (4 ECTS) modules—and maximum-weight clinical integration, the faculty produces a specialized expert profile. This profile is not only technically proficient in addressing the targets of SDG 3 but is also socially aware, trained to navigate the complexities of gender equality, disability rights, and environmental resilience. The resulting synergy between clinical practice, technological innovation, and societal advocacy ensures that graduates are uniquely positioned to lead the transition toward a more inclusive, healthy, and sustainable global society.

SDG Mapping and Analysis Report of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine

1. Introduction and Purpose of the Report

This report analyzes the structural and thematic alignment of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine's ten-semester undergraduate curriculum with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Veterinary education constitutes the academic foundation of the **One Health** approach, which recognizes the inseparable relationship between animal health, environmental health, and human health.

The primary objective of this analysis is to demonstrate, through concrete evidence, the curriculum's contribution to global sustainability goals and to document how future veterinarians are educated not only as technical experts but also as key contributors to global well-being and sustainable development.

2. Methodology and Analytical Framework

The analysis was conducted using the following scientific criteria and normalization procedures:

Content Analysis

All compulsory (VET) and elective (VSD) courses included in the curriculum were systematically examined based on their weekly topics distributed across twelve instructional weeks.

ECTS-Weighted Normalization

The SDG impact assessment was normalized according to the European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS) credits, which represent student workload. Consequently, courses with higher ECTS values (e.g., VET 3009 or VET 2005, each worth 3 ECTS credits) were assigned proportionally greater influence in the SDG matching process compared with courses carrying 1–2 ECTS credits.

SDG Mapping Process

Course contents were associated with SDGs either through direct thematic relationships (e.g., infectious diseases and SDG 3) or indirect strategic contributions (e.g., professional ethics and SDG 16).

3. Analysis of the Dominant SDG Interactions (SDGs 3, 2, and 15)

The curriculum is primarily centered around three SDGs that exhibit the highest ECTS-weighted contributions.

SDG 3: Good Health and Well-Being

Veterinary education directly supports this goal by addressing health threats at their source and promoting preventive and therapeutic healthcare practices.

Fundamental Biomedical Research and Oncology

Within VET 1009 (*Medical Biology*), topics such as *DNA Repair Mechanisms* (Week 9) and *Cancer Biology* (Week 14) provide essential biomedical foundations for understanding and addressing non-communicable diseases, contributing to SDG Target 3.4.

Clinical Intervention

Advanced courses such as VET 3019 (*Internal Medicine*) and VET 3017 (*Surgery*) focus directly on disease diagnosis, treatment protocols, and improvements in quality of life.

Preventive Strategies

VSD 3013 (*Vaccinology*) contributes to epidemic prevention and control by covering immunization processes that protect both animal and human populations.

SDG 2: Zero Hunger and Food Security

The sustainable production of animal-derived protein constitutes a fundamental component of SDG 2.

Sustainable Livestock Production

High-credit courses such as VET 2009 (*Feeds and Nutrition*) and VET 3009 (*Cattle and Sheep Husbandry*) support food security through productivity enhancement and rational feeding strategies.

Food Hygiene and Resource Management

Animal production courses play a strategic role in maintaining safe protein supply chains and combating malnutrition through efficient resource utilization and food safety practices.

SDG 15: Life on Land

The preservation of ecosystem balance depends on effective biodiversity monitoring and conservation efforts.

Biodiversity Monitoring

Within VSD 2005 (*Flora and Fauna*), topics including *Terrestrial Vertebrates: Reptiles, Birds, and Mammals* and *Marine Mammals* provide scientific foundations for species conservation and ecological sustainability.

Wildlife Conservation

VSD 2009 (*Wildlife Animals*) focuses on maintaining biodiversity through the study of species diversity, population dynamics, and threats to wildlife conservation.

4. Integration of Additional SDGs

The curriculum demonstrates broad engagement with sustainability themes extending across several SDGs.

SDG	Relevant Course Examples	Nature of Contribution
SDG 4 – Quality Education	VET 1011 Veterinary History and Orientation	Development of academic identity through the study of the university system and scientific history.
SDG 8 – Decent Work and Economic Growth	VSD 1003 Work Life and Motivation, Veterinary Economics	Professional motivation strategies and the role of veterinary practice in economic development.
SDG 9 – Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure	VET 2009 Feed Technology, VSD 2011 Veterinary Biotechnology	Efficient industrial production practices and recombinant gene technologies.
SDG 12 – Responsible Consumption and Production	VET 2015 Animal Welfare	Ethical and sustainable food supply chains involve transport, slaughter, and housing management.
SDG 16 – Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions	VET 1011 Professional Deontology	Professional governance, institutional ethics, and the role of national and international veterinary organizations.

Within the context of SDG 16, the emphasis in VET 1011 on national and international veterinary institutions demonstrates how the legal and administrative framework of the veterinary profession contributes to sustainable governance, justice, and institutional resilience.

5. Semester-Based SDG Intensity Analysis

The ten-semester curriculum exhibits a strategic progression in SDG engagement.

Semesters 1–4: Scientific Foundations and Ethics

During the early stages of education, SDG 4, SDG 16, and the biomedical foundations of SDG 3 dominate the curriculum. Students develop professional ethical awareness while acquiring fundamental knowledge in health sciences.

Semesters 5–10: Clinical Practice and Food Security

As students advance through the curriculum, SDG 3 becomes increasingly prominent through courses such as *Internal Medicine* and *Surgery*, while SDG 2 gains importance through livestock production and management courses. The higher ECTS values assigned to these courses indicate a transition toward an applied sustainability phase.

Professional Sustainability

VET 3021 (*Clinical Practice*) equips graduates with practical competencies that facilitate their successful integration into the labor market, thereby contributing to SDG 8 by supporting professional employability and sectoral growth.

SDG Impact Report: Faculty of Tourism (Turizm Fakültesi) Curriculum Mapping

1. Executive Summary of Curricular Alignment

This audit evaluates the Gastronomy and Culinary Arts curriculum at the Faculty of Tourism through the lens of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The curriculum demonstrates a sophisticated interdisciplinary architecture, successfully bridging the technical requirements of culinary arts with the strategic imperatives of sustainability. By weighting course content against ECTS (AKTS) values, this report identifies a high curricular density in areas of economic resilience, cultural preservation, and responsible production. The integration of sustainability is not merely topical but structural, linking the three pillars of sustainability—Social, Economic, and Environmental—to professional competencies.

2. Methodology: Quantitative Weighting and Qualitative Analysis

2.1. The 12-Week Academic Framework

The methodology focuses exclusively on the 12 active teaching weeks of the semester, as defined in the source course contents (e.g., the thematic progression in **GMS 1001** from "Basic Concepts" to "Inflation Reform"). This framework deliberately excludes midterm and final examination weeks to isolate and analyze the specific windows of active knowledge transfer and thematic instruction.

2.2. ECTS-Based Impact Calculation

To provide an objective measure of "Curricular Density," this report utilizes ECTS (AKTS) values—ranging from 2 to 5—as a quantitative proxy for instruction depth. The total impact weight for each SDG is determined by aggregating the ECTS of all courses where the goal's themes are a primary or integrated component of the 12-week syllabus.

2.3. Thematic Mapping Criteria

Qualitative alignment is verified by mapping 12-week syllabi against specific SDG keywords found in the source:

- **SDG 3 (Health):** Keywords: "Hijyen," "Beslenme Bilimi," "Gıda Güvenliği," and "HACCP."
- **SDG 8 (Work & Growth):** Keywords: "İş Sağlığı," "GSYH Katkısı," "Ekonomik Çarpan Etkisi," and "İnsan Kaynakları."
- **SDG 9 (Innovation):** Keywords: "Dijitalleşme," "Micros-Fidelio," "Otomasyon," and "Robotik Teknolojiler."
- **SDG 11 (Communities):** Keywords: "Kültürel Miras," "Gastro-Coğrafya," and "Destinasyon Promosyonu."
- **SDG 12 (Production):** Keywords: "Sürdürülebilirlik," "Atık Planlama," "Maliyet Kontrolü," and "Slow Food."

3. SDG 12: Responsible Consumption and Production (Sustainable Tourism & Zero Waste)

3.1. Core Course Contributions

Responsible production is integrated through technical and management modules. While **GMS 1004 (Yiyecek İçecek Sektörüne Genel Bakış)** introduces sustainability in Week 12, the theme is explored with greater intensity in **SEC 2052 (Sürdürülebilir Tarım)** and **GMS 3007 (Profesyonel Mutfak Planlama)**, where the focus shift toward eco-friendly infrastructure and sourcing.

3.2. Practical Implementation and Zero Waste

The curriculum addresses waste management as a regulatory and operational necessity, specifically referencing the framework of **Law No. 5996** (5996 sayılı kanun).

Waste Management and Production Efficiency | Course Code | Title | ECTS | Content Points (Weekly Themes) | | :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- | | GMS 2003 | Hijyen ve Sanitasyon | 3 | Atık maddelerin uzaklaştırılması; 5996 sayılı kanun. | | GMS 2006 | Maliyet Muhasebesi | 3 | İlk madde ve malzeme giderleri; Stok değerleme yöntemleri. | | GMS 3007 | Prof. Mutfak Planlama | 3 | Atık planlama; Hammadde kabul ve iade süreçleri. | | GMS 3016 | Bilgi Sistemleri | 5 | Stok kontrolü; Envanter optimizasyonu; RFID/Barkod. | | GMS 1009 | Gastronomiye Giriş | 4 | Et tüketiminin sürdürülebilirliği (Week 8). |

3.3. Sustainable Sourcing and Economic Viability

Economic sustainability is bolstered by **GMS 2009 (Genel Muhasebe)** and **GMS 2006**, where "Maliyet Kontrolü" (Cost Control) is taught as a mechanism for the long-term viability of tourism enterprises. Environmental sourcing is covered in **SEC 2052**, focusing on organic farming and permaculture, and **GMS 4007**, which explores "Slow Food" and "Yeşil Restoranlar" (Green Restaurants).

4. SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities (Cultural Heritage & Accessible Tourism)

4.1. Preservation of Culinary Heritage

The curriculum serves as a safeguard for **Intangible Cultural Heritage** (Somut Olmayan Kültürel Miras). **GMS 3011 (Türk Mutfağı Kültürü)** provides a historical analysis from Central Asia to modern times. **SEC 3058 (Mitoloji ve Beslenme)** deepens this by linking the nutritional cultures of ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia, and Greece to contemporary identities.

4.2. Tourism Ecosystems and Regional Identity

SEC 2073 (Gastronomi Turizmi) introduces "Gastro-Coğrafya" (Gastro-Geography), examining the intersection of geography and culinary identity. This is supported by **GMS 1006 (Turizm Kavramına Genel Bakış)**, which analyzes "Kültürel değişim" (Cultural change) and the social benefits of the tourism ecosystem.

4.3. Promotion and Accessibility

Foreign language modules (**SEC 2038**, **SEC 3038**, **SEC 4039**, **SEC 4040**) utilize professional textbooks such as **"Begegnungen A1+"** and **"Zimmer frei"** to equip students for community-tourist interaction.

- **Destinasyon Promosyonu:** Skills in creating tourist brochures and digital content (SEC 4039).
- **Navigation:** Instruction on "Yol tarif etme" (giving directions) and describing "Baustile" (architectural styles) of cities (SEC 4038).
- **Service Accessibility:** Teaching opening/closing hours and regional gezi turları (excursion tours).

5. SDG 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth (Tourism Economics & OHS)

5.1. Occupational Health and Safety (OHS)

The faculty prioritizes **SDG Target 8.8** regarding safe work environments. **GMS 2011 (İş Sağlığı ve Güvenliği)** provides a 12-week progression into risk analysis, legal responsibilities of the employer, and prevention of "meslek hastalıkları" (occupational diseases) specifically within kitchen environments.

5.2. Human Resources and Fair Labor

GMS 4003 (İnsan Kaynakları Yönetimi) covers the social dimension of labor, emphasizing "İş tatmini" (job satisfaction), fair "Ücret Yönetimi" (wage management), and 360-degree "Performans değerlendirme" (performance evaluation) systems.

5.3. Tourism's Macroeconomic Impact

Instruction on the "Ekonomik çarpan etkisi" (economic multiplier effect) in **GMS 1006** and **GMS 2010 (Turizm Ekonomisi)** allows students to quantify the sector's contribution to GSYH (GDP) and regional employment growth.

6. SDG 3: Good Health and Well-being (Food Safety & Hygiene)

6.1. Nutritional Science and Public Health

GMS 1008 (Beslenme Bilimi) and **GMS 2007 (Gıda Kimyası)** map directly to public health targets by teaching macro/micro-nutrient requirements for "Kalp Sağlığı" (Heart Health) and "Kemik Sağlığı" (Bone Health).

6.2. Food Safety and Sanitation Systems

The curriculum enforces rigorous sanitation standards through:

- **Regulatory Compliance:** Integration of **Law No. 5996** and Turkish Food Codex (GMS 3012).
- **Safety Management:** Mastery of **HACCP** and **ISO 22000** systems (GMS 2003, GMS 3012).

6.3. Sensory Quality and Consumer Health

GMS 4008 (Gıda Analizinde Duyusal Teknikler) trains students in identifying "Duyusal Kalite Karakteristikleri" (Sensory Quality Characteristics), ensuring consumer health by detecting spoilage through scientific sensory evaluation.

7. SDG 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure (Digital Transformation in Tourism)

7.1. Information Systems and Automation

Infrastructure for modern tourism is delivered through **GMS 3016 (Bilgi Sistemleri)**, which provides hands-on training in **Micros-Fidelio Materials Controls**. Students learn to manage automated inventory, ERP, and CRM systems, facilitating data-driven decision-making.

7.2. Technological Integration in Operations

Industrial innovation is highlighted in **GMS 3007**, which discusses "robotik teknolojiler" and "akıllı ekipmanlar" (smart equipment), and **GMS 1006**, which examines the broader "Dijital dönüşüm" (Digital transformation) within tourism planning.

7.3. Digital Media and Communication

SEC 3060 (Dijital Medya) provides the technical infrastructure for innovation by teaching web design, sound processing, and content creation tailored for the gastronomy sector.

8. Strategic Synthesis: Weighted SDG Impact Matrix

The following matrix represents the aggregated Curricular Density based on the courses analyzed in this report.

SDG Number	Associated Courses (Full List)	Total ECTS Weight	Primary Curricular Theme
SDG 11	GMS 3011, SEC 2073, SEC 3058, SEC 2038, SEC 4039	**23**	Heritage, Community & Language
SDG 8	GMS 1001, GMS 1006, GMS 2010, GMS 2011, GMS 4003, GMS 2009	**19**	Economics, OHS & HR Management
SDG 12	GMS 1004, GMS 1009, GMS 2006, GMS 3007, SEC 2052	**18**	Sustainability & Cost Control
SDG 3	GMS 1008, GMS 2003, GMS 2007, GMS 3012, GMS 4008	**15**	Food Safety, Nutrition & Law 5996
SDG 9	GMS 3016, SEC 3060, SEC 4058	**15**	Digitalization & Innovation

Note: Weights are calculated based on the full course ECTS values. Total analyzed ECTS: 90.

9. Conclusion: Future Directions in SDG-Aligned Tourism Education

The Faculty of Tourism demonstrates a robust commitment to sustainability, with its greatest strengths in **Sustainable Cities and Communities (SDG 11)** and **Decent Work (SDG 8)**. The curriculum's focus on the economic multiplier effect and cost accounting ensures graduates possess the fiscal literacy required for sustainable growth.

Furthermore, the interdisciplinary nature of elective modules, such as **SEC 4058 (Moleküler Gastronomi)** and the high-tech focus of **GMS 3016**, fosters a culture of innovation (SDG 9). By bridging traditional "Intangible Cultural Heritage" with "Micros-Fidelio" automation and the regulatory rigors of **Law No. 5996**, the curriculum prepares future leaders to navigate a technologically advanced yet culturally grounded tourism sector.