Academia/Industry Collaboration in Higher Education

## **Advisory Boards**

#### Case study:



# King's College London Informatics Department

### Composition

26 Senior representatives from industry (currently)

Representatives from regulatory and professional bodies (currently none)

Head of Department

Six other academics holding leadership positions (research and teaching)

#### Department for Energy Security & Net Zero Bloomberg **NatWest** London Stock Exchange Group **IBM** Unilever Intercontinental Exchange **Nuclear Risk Insurers** Starling Bank Siemens

Samsung

William Hill

Intel

Wolfram

# Frequency

Meets once a year

#### How do we find them?

Outside members can apply (email address on webpage).

In practice: personal contacts.

#### From the Website

Our Industry Advisory Board supports interactions between the Department and industry in a non-executive capacity. It includes senior representatives from industry actors aligned with the research groups in the Department. In addition, the board includes represented and professional bodies professional bodies and from Academic and Research Committees

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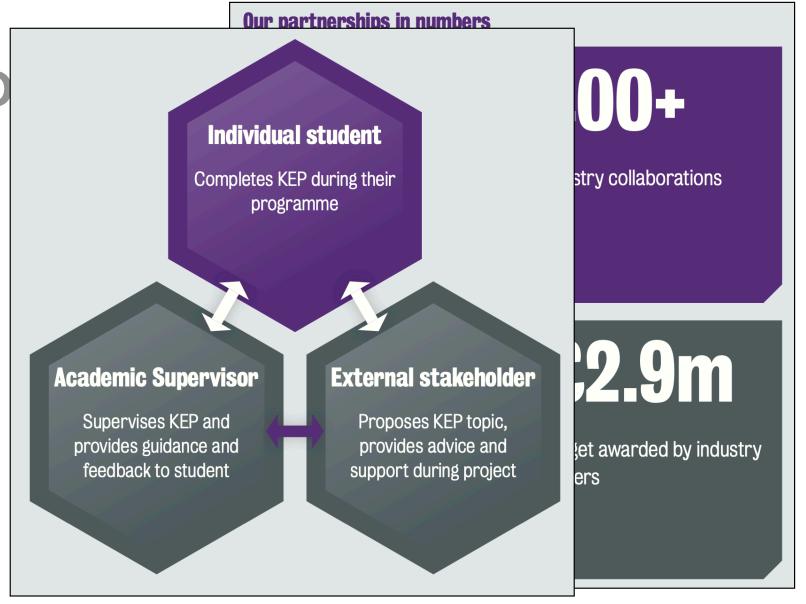
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Works well for some tasks.

Some goals not achieved.

Industry members would like more frequent / more varied involvement.

Feeling: "not making the most of it".