

MBA PROGRAMMES

NTU rises, NUS falls in global business school ranking

SINGAPORE – The Nanyang Business School (NBS) at Nanyang Technological University has been ranked 32nd in the latest annual global ranking of Master of Business Administration (MBA) programmes by the Financial Times (FT). The school rose two places from last year to clinch the spot, while the National University of Singapore (NUS) Business School fell to 36th place from 23rd last year.

The annual survey ranks the top 100 business schools from around the world, based on audited data from the schools and from the class who graduated three years ago.

Schools are ranked based on idea generation; the career progression of their alumni, such as their salary increases; diversity, such as the gender and nationality composition of its faculty and student body; as well as international mobility.

The NBS ranked well in the value-for-money category, clinching seventh place, and its average alumni salary also increased. On the other hand, its career progress ranking dropped 10 places to 28th place.

The NUS Business School saw its career progress ranking fall 27 places to 67th place, while its average alumni salary also fell. However, it had among the highest post-graduation salary increases internationally at 152 per cent, and it was ranked sixth for international mobility.

In a statement, NUS Business School Vice-Dean of Graduate Studies Susanna Leong said: "While we may see fluctuations of rankings from time to time, our consistent performance across various international indicators shows that we are on the right track in our efforts to offer our students a world-class education. Rankings also provide important feedback about our programmes and we will learn from the feedback to improve."

NBS Interim Dean Gillian Yeo said: "A new (MBA) curriculum that we are introducing this year will ensure that our students continue to be best prepared for the dynamic world of business."

The FT ranking saw 155 business schools from 28 countries take part this year.



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Prof Gillian Yeo
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