NYU Tandon moved up 39 spots over the last decade in U.S. News and World Report.

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NYU Tandon is a premier center for Cybersecurity. It launched one of the first cybersecurity master’s degree programs (1998); runs the world’s largest student-run cybersecurity games, CSAW, with 20,000 participants annually; is home to the “Bridge” program, uniquely designed to give those lacking a background in science or engineering a gateway into earning a master’s in cybersecurity or other select master’s degree; a leader in hardware security research; and as home to the NYU Center for Cybersecurity is home to a cross discipline program with law and business.

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NYU Tandon Online is ranked by U.S. News and World Report among Best Online Graduate Engineering programs for the 6th year in a row, and #2 among Online Information Technology Master’s Degree Programs.

FINTECH: Second oldest financial engineering program (1995), ranked #9 by Quantnet.

The Center for K-12 STEM Education has educated 500 teachers and positively impacted our 50,000 public school students since 2013.

Tandon is home to the first NYC-supported tech incubator, created in 2009; today, graduated companies have generated $1 billion in funding, over 3,200 jobs, and $4 billion in total economic activity. Our network of startup business hubs now includes the Digital Future Lab, devoted to such areas as cloud computing and digital media; the Urban Future Lab, whose companies are working to advance smart cities, clean energy; the Data Future Lab, which incubates early-stage businesses working with computing, artificial intelligence, machine learning, or building intelligent conversational agents; and the Veterans Future Lab, dedicated to helping the nation’s military veterans transition to civilian life through entrepreneurship: Future Labs companies have the inverse success rate of the national average for startups.

NYU WIRELESS is among the top 5 academic research centers for 5G wireless communications and is at the vanguard of tomorrow’s tech. Having pioneered mm-wave wireless, the center is exploring realms above 100GHz, and now looking ahead to 6G. The future is now.
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