



[AICPA Releases Survey for Accounting and Business Faculty at Two-Year Colleges.](#)

The American Institute of CPAs recently launched a survey aimed at community colleges in an effort to obtain information and feedback regarding enrollments. This survey will assist the accounting profession in providing appropriate information and resources to students and educators at two-year institutions across the country and enhance outreach efforts to guide pathways to the baccalaureate accounting degree and the CPA credential.

In order to ensure adequate representation of survey responses based on the number of community colleges across the U.S., AICPA invites ACBSP members to complete the online survey questionnaire on this very topical issue. Click [here](#) to begin the survey. AICPA asks that respondents take the time to submit complete and accurate responses for this survey. For more information or assistance, contact Heather Bunning, senior manager, High School & Community College Initiatives with AICPA at hbunning@aicpa.org.

[Asia Likes Indian Business Schools.](#) An article published Apr. 19 on indianexpress.com reports: "The Asian Geographic Trend report by the Graduate Management Admission Council finds that although Indian business school applicants still send the highest number of applications to American universities, this number is steadily dwindling. Seventy-one percent of all Indian GMAT takers' scores were sent to U.S. schools in 2006, which [decreased] to 55 percent in 2010. Meanwhile, the proportion of scores sent to Indian programmes has gone up from nine percent to 14 percent overall....Of the 79,626 GMAT exams taken in Asia in 2010, India (34%) and China (38%) accounted for the two largest testing groups in the world after the U.S. The Chinese surpassed Indians in the number of exams taken since 2002, partly because 15% fewer Indian citizens took the test in 2010 than in 2009."

[African Association of Business Schools Met April 13-15 in Cape Town, South Africa.](#) hosted by the Graduate Business School of the University of Cape Town. AABS was founded six years ago and currently has 23 member schools and four schools in the pipeline for membership. Here are highlights of the meeting.

- Discussions led by the Global Business School Network proposed the creation of an African Agribusiness Network to include a website

of comprehensive resources with the aim to strengthen the capacity for agribusiness management in Africa.

- The Network would lead to creation of an Agribusiness Consortium comprised of several AABS business schools that will develop and deliver management and leadership training programs for organizations working in agribusiness in Africa.
- Election of directors occurred and reports were made during the members meeting on Thursday. In the board meeting that followed, Enase Okonedo from Lagos Business School was elected AABS Chairperson. Okonedo will take office at the end of the year when Jonathan Cook of the University of Pretoria Gordon Institute of Business Science will conclude his two-year term.
- A one-day conference, "Responsible Management in Africa," was attended by 75 individuals on Friday. The 2011 members meeting and conference will be hosted by the [University of Lagos](#) in Lagos, Nigeria.

For more information on the African Association of Business Schools, go to www.aabschools.com.

[Visa Rules May Spell Trouble for U.K. MBAs.](#) "Britain's new visa restrictions will give MBAs less time to find work before they're shown the door. U.K. B-schools are worried applicants may go elsewhere." This statement opened an article published Apr. 18 in the online edition of *Bloomberg Businessweek*. Author Alison Damast writes: "Overseas MBA students have sought out British business schools in droves for much of the past decade, attracted by a generous immigration provision that allowed them to stay on and work in the country after graduation. Come next spring, MBA students will no longer have the same luxury, according to new regulations for student visas announced last month by the British government. The reforms, enacted to crack down on rampant abuses of the student visa system, do everything from cap the number of foreign skilled workers that U.K. companies can hire to tighten language requirements. The existing program, popular because it allows MBA students to stay for two years after graduation to look for work, is slated to close in April 2012. In 2009, about 38,000 of these work visas were issued to students, including MBAs, according to a report from the Home Affairs Committee of Britain's House of Commons."



Chadron State College in Chadron, Neb., seeks applications for Business Administration — Finance Faculty.

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