

## **Tulane experts have their say in politics, public health and more**

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Transcript:

One of Tulane's new deans talks health inequities and a professor examines the history of cool. Those stories and more are featured in this Tulane News in Review.

Tulane professor of history Walter Isaacson appeared on [CNBC](#) to talk about NATO alliances amid trade tensions.

Tulane political science professor Sally Kenney spoke with [Glamour](#) about what Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh could mean for abortion rights. [Yahoo](#) shared the story.

The Department of History's Jana Lipman wrote an op-ed for the [Washington Post](#) about how military bases that once welcomed refugees are now scaring away migrants.

Tulane Law School's Laila Hlass wrote about the immigration crisis for [Slate](#).

And Dr. Charles Zenah co-authored an opinion piece about the toxic effects of detention centers on children. It was picked up by dozens of news outlets including the [Houston Chronicle](#).

Tulane co-hosted the International Association for College Admission Counseling conference this week and vice president for enrollment management Satyajit Dattagupta wrote a viewpoint for [Diverse](#) about support international students in the age of Trump.

[The Conversation](#) highlighted research by political scientists J. Celeste Lay and Anna Bauman in a story about school takeovers.

New Dean of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine Thomas LaVeist talked to [The Atlantic](#) about black and white health disparities in the U.S.

[The Atlantic](#) also quoted Tulane oncologist Dr. David Blask about how darkness can impact health.

A new study shows doctor burnout is widespread and leads to many medical errors. Assistant professor of clinical medicine Dr. Joshua Denson commented on the research, a story picked up by [WebMD](#), [Drugs.com](#) and more.

Dr. Paul Welton told [VOX](#) many doctors may not be catching high blood pressure.

[Consumer Reports](#) quoted Dr. Keith Ferdinand about high blood pressure among the African American population.

In other health news, Dr. Patricia Farris talked beauty vitamins with [MSN](#); the [New York Post](#) asked Dr. Constance Chen about the latest trends in plastic surgery, and [Bustle](#) quoted Dr. Nicole Rogers in a story about shampooing less often.

Finally, [MSNBC](#) aired a docuseries called “The Story of Cool,” which featured Department of English professor Joel Dinerstein.

Stay cool and thanks for watching Tulane News in Review!