

From land loss to Lassa Fever, Tulane experts make national news

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Transcript:

The Louisiana coastline is rapidly washing away, and one Tulane professor says it's the largest ecological catastrophe in North America since the Dust Bowl. That's one of the stories highlighted in this Tulane News in Review.

The New York Times partnered with the Times-Picayune for series on land loss in Louisiana. Reporters talked to professor of environmental law Oliver Houck and geologist Torbjörn E. Törnqvist about the crisis. MSN also picked up the story.

[The Atlantic](#) interviewed epidemiologist and disease ecologist Lina Moses about a record-high outbreak of Lassa Fever in Nigeria.

[Science](#) magazine featured the School of Public Health's Mark VanLandingham in a story about what makes some Katrina survivors more resilient than others.

The [Associated Press](#) and [New York Times](#) both checked in with sociologist David Smilde about ongoing troubles in Venezuela.

Director Reggie Ferreira of Tulane's Disaster Resilience Leadership Academy talked to [Global Citizen](#) about the critical water shortage in Cape Town.

The [Chronicle of Higher Education](#) highlighted universities which produced the most Fulbright U.S. students and Tulane came in near the top of the list. Fifteen Tulane students received Fulbright awards this year.

Dr. Lu Qi, director of the Tulane Obesity Research Center, spoke with [Reuters](#) about weight loss.

And don't pass the salt. [LiveScience](#) interviewed the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine's Dr. Paul Whelton about how much sodium people need to survive. It's a lot less than most Americans consume on a daily basis!

That wraps up another Tulane News in Review. Thanks for watching!