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Tulane experts continue to share their knowledge in the wake of hurricanes Harvey, Irma and now Maria. And the biggest gift ever to Tulane's School of Medicine made big news. Here are the national headlines.

Historian Andy Horowitz had an [Op-Ed in the New York Times](#). He says lawmakers should avoid the mistakes made in New Orleans as the city recovered from Hurricane Katrina. Horowitz was also quoted in the Washington Post.

Demographer and sociologist Mark Vanlandingham of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine spoke with NPR [about what lessons Harvey victims can learn](#) from the Vietnamese community in New Orleans.

Mosquito expert Dawn Wesson [talked with Healthline](#) about the threat of pests and the diseases they carry in areas hit by the hurricanes.

[Wired](#) talked to environmental law professor Adam Babich about what happens to all that toxic hurricane debris.

Geologist Stephen Nelson spoke with [International Business Times](#) about how the recent hurricanes and earthquakes are likely unrelated.

And [Phys.org](#) reported on the ByWater Institute's Josh Lewis and his research surrounding green blight after Katrina.

In other news, research website [Futurity](#) featured professor of tropical medicine Donald Krogstad's new study about a drug that could serve as a back-up in the fight against malaria.

Reuters [quoted Dr. Keith Ferdinand](#) of the School of Medicine.

Kiplinger [talked to economist Patrick Button](#) about battling age bias when job hunting.

And finally, the Associated Press reported on [big news from the School of Medicine](#). It just received a \$25 million donation to support research. U.S. News and World Report along with dozens of other news outlets around the country also picked up the story.

That's all for this edition of Tulane News in Review. See you next time!