

Tulane experts speak on conservative female voters and other news

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Transcript:

Welcome to Tulane News in Review, a wrap up of Tulane experts quoted in national news.

The [New York Times](#) interviewed Tulane political scientist Mirya Holman in a story about conservative female voters. She also co-authored a piece about hostile sexism for the [Washington Post](#).

School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine dean Thomas LaVeist spoke with [NPR](#) about a new study that shows a southern diet may be to blame for higher rates of hypertension among black Americans. NPR affiliates around the country carried the story.

A study led by Tulane Infectious disease epidemiologist Patti Kissinger found the need for new treatment recommendations to clear up a common STD. The Lancet published the study, and [Bustle](#), [Breitbart](#), [UPI](#) and more picked up the story.

OnlineMasters.com recognized the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine for having one of the top Master's in Public Health programs for 2018. [Business Insider](#) shared the list.

The [Chronicle of Higher Education](#) interviewed Tulane's Title IX coordinator Meredith Smith about the university is doing to change campus culture.

[U.S. News & World Report](#) talked to Tulane director of admission Jeff Schiffman about college early action programs.

The [BBC](#) featured Tulane Traumatology Institute founder Charles Figley in a story about compassion fatigue.

Gabe Feldman, who directs the Tulane Sports Law program, says “issue fatigue” may explain why the NFL’s anthem controversy isn’t dominating headlines this football season, a story covered by the [Washington Post](#).

Tulane cardiologist Dr. Keith Ferdinand talked to the [New York Times](#) about heart patients who aren’t taking cholesterol-reducing drugs.

Finally, airlines need a business model more like Netflix, according to a story in the [Los Angeles Times](#). The Times quoted Tulane marketing professor Mita Sujan.

That’s all for Tulane News in Review, thanks for watching!