

[From law to linguistics, Tulane faculty make national headlines](#)

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Transcript:

Tulane experts talk midterms and Tulane's teaching kitchen earns national notice. That's all part of Tulane News in Review.

Tulane political scientist Mirya Holman talked women in politics as voters went to the polls. [NBC News](#), the [Christian Science Monitor](#), [Governing](#) and more interviewed Holman about the midterm elections.

Futurity featured a new study by Holman and fellow Tulane political scientist Celeste Lay which found reading correct information from fact-checking sites like Snopes didn't persuade either Republicans or Democrats to abandon their false beliefs.

Louisiana voters supported Amendment two, and Tulane historian Lawrence Powell spoke with [NBC News](#) and [Vox](#) about the impact of the Jim Crow law, which allowed split-jury decisions in criminal cases.

Law professor Oliver Houck had an op ed in [The Hill](#) about a lawsuit filed by children demanding a government plan to address climate change.

[The Hill](#) also ran a piece co-authored by the Freeman School of Business' Rob Lalka, in which he talks about investment in 'opportunity zones.'

And the Newcomb College Institute's Claire Daniel had an opinion in [The Hill](#) about how teen sexual education should encompass more than just pregnancy prevention.

Tulane social epidemiologist Katherine Theall received \$2.3 million to study whether cleaning up blighted property in New Orleans reduces family crime and violence. The [Associated Press](#) carried the story and outlets including [U.S. News & World Report](#) picked it up.

[U.S. News & World Report](#) showcased the Goldring Center for Culinary Medicine in a series of reports and interviewed executive director [Dr. Timothy Harlan](#).

The [New York Times](#) featured the School of Professional Advancement's Georgie Weidman in a story about cybersecurity.

Tulane Maritime Law Center director Martin Davies told [Law.com](#) the maritime industry is unprepared for cyberattacks.

Finally Tulane linguistics professor Nathalie Dajko is part of a new study exploring how Hurricane Katrina impacted the dialect of New Orleans. The [New Republic](#) carried the story.

That's all for Tulane News in Review. Roll Wave!