

Photos: Gender, race and politics

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Alumnae, students, faculty and community partners gathered at the Newcomb House on the Tulane uptown campus for a reception on Wednesday (Jan. 25) celebrating the launch of the Anna Julia Cooper Project on Gender, Race and Politics in the South, hosted by Melissa Harris-Perry, founding director and Tulane professor of political science.

The [project](#) is housed at the Newcomb College Institute. Plans include the initiation of a visiting scholar program, a postdoctoral program, student media projects, an endowed lecture series and the development of a journal.



From left, Harris-Perry speaks with community partner Norris Henderson, founder and executive director of Voice of the Ex-Offender, an organization focused on voter registration for pre-trial detainees and those convicted of misdemeanors in the state of Louisiana, and Tulane associate professor of history Rosanne Adderly.



From left, Sally J. Kenney, executive director of the Newcomb College Institute, meets up with Loyola University law school dean MarÃa Pabon Lopez and Johanna Kalb, associate professor of law at Loyola.



Harris-Perry, right, speaks with Tulane senior Cat Combs, a former student in her course, Women in Politics, Media and the Contemporary United States.



Harris-Perry, right, discusses New Orleans politics with Rosana Cruz, left, of Voice of the Ex-Offender and Ada McMahon of Bridge the Gulf, a storytelling initiative promoting cultural survival, environmental justice and sustainable development in Gulf Coast communities.



Jennifer Glick, program manager, and Rheneisha M. Robertson, executive director, both with the Institute of Women and Ethnic Studies in New Orleans, clutch their newly autographed copies of *Sister Citizen: Shame, Stereotypes and Black Women in America*, by Melissa Harris-Perry.