

Young voters: 'We will be heard on election day'

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While the world may have written off youth voters because they appear less enthused about the presidential election this year than in 2008, students like Marisa Bartolotta are proving that college-age voters are still paying attention to the issues.



Bartolotta, a Tulane University student from Buffalo, N.Y., is doing her part to reinvigorate young voters on campus. With the [Bipartisan Policy Center's Annual Political Summit](#) being hosted on the uptown campus on Thursday, Nov. 15, Bartolotta is one of 25 student ambassadors across the state selected to spread the word about the summit.

The responsibilities of the student ambassadors include promoting the summit through the distribution of promotional material, updating the center's social media pages, and giving presentations to student organizations.

Bartolotta also received the opportunity to write a short article, [“We Still Care: Millennials Expected to Make a Splash This Voting Season,”](#) for the center's website.

“It's pretty exciting to be involved with the summit,” says Bartolotta, who also worked as an ambassador for [last year's event](#). “In 2011, I sat with the press and live tweeted from the conference. I also got to see a lot of my political idols speak.”

The summit will take place in the Lavin-Bernick Center from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. It is co-hosted by national political commentators James Carville and Mary Matalin. Carville is a professor of practice in the Tulane political science department.