The African-American Women's Society

The African-American Women's Society (AAWS) is an organization that works to increase awareness of important issues that affect African American women on Tulane’s campus. The organization nurtures development and encourages involvement. The women of AAWS pride themselves on leadership, encourage initiative, promote sisterhood, and provide a home for women of color with similar interests. Check out the African American Women’s Society at Tulane Facebook page for more information.
**Alpha Lambda Delta**

Alpha Lambda Delta (ALD) is a national honor society that recognizes first-year students who attain a 3.5 GPA AND are in the top 20% of their class during their first semester of college. The Newcomb chapter is involved with several service projects on and around campus, and also organizes fun off-campus activities for ALD members, like attending the New Orleans School of Cooking and Rock ‘n Bowl. For more information, check out the ALD website at http://tulane.edu/studentaffairs/orgs/ALD/.

**Athletic Women’s Association**

Athletic Women’s Association engages current women students who have an interest in athletics with the Newcomb College Institute and other resources available to them at Tulane. The group encourages all women interested in athletics in any way, shape, or form to participate in this organization since the group plans to focus on multi-faceted dimensions of women in athletics. On top of networking with Tulane alumnae, the group aims to discuss women athletes’ portrayal in the media, and expand upon skills developed in sport and relate those skills to careers as well as topics that members deem relevant to women athletes and those interested in a field that falls in the realm of athletics.
Her Campus Tulane

Her Campus Tulane (http://www.hercampus.com/tulane) is an online magazine for college women that individualizes its content college-by-college by establishing My Campus branches at schools across the country. With content on Style, Health, Love, DormLife, Career, and World, supplemented by campus-specific content, Her Campus Tulane specializes in the Tulane experience and is written and managed entirely by Tulane students.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and service. Mortar Board members represent the top scholars and leaders on their campuses. Male and female students apply as juniors and are selected by the current senior membership. Since its establishment in 1918, nearly a quarter of a million members have been initiated at 226 chartered chapters across the nation.
**Newcomb Senate**

Newcomb Senate serves as the liaison between the past and present Newcomb student body of Tulane University. In organization preserves Newcomb College traditions as they support the current vision of the Newcomb College Institute while seeking to incorporate new traditions that promote strength and growth. In addition, Newcomb Senate promotes Newcomb spirit and active engagement in Newcomb programs. Newcomb Senate works to support all women on camps and to illuminate issues that face women within the University Student Government. All undergraduate women are encouraged to participate in Newcomb Senate by attending monthly Town Hall meetings and joining committees. Elections for upperclassmen positions are held during the spring semester, and two freshman representatives are elected at the beginning of the fall semester.

**The Tulane International Society**

The Tulane International Society (TIS) focuses on bringing an awareness of global affairs to Tulane’s campus, especially relating to issues that affect women’s lives around the world. They organize discussions, speakers, and culture-sharing events that touch on a multitude of interests and majors, including Public Health, Latin American Studies, African and African Diaspora Studies and International Development. In doing so, they strive to create friendships and connections between international students and the greater Tulane community. TIS ultimately serves as a forum for the exchange of culturally and intellectually stimulating ideas, discussions, and projects. For more information, email tulaneinternationalsoociety@gmail.com or check out the Tulane International Society Facebook page.
Students United for Reproductive Justice (SURJ)
SURJ, a new student-initiated group started in 2014, was created to educate and mobilize students in support of reproductive health and rights. SURJ seeks to be a strong pro-choice organization on campus offering students an opportunity for feminist-driven political activism.

Women in Business
This is a student organization for women interested in pursuing careers in professional business fields, regardless of academic major. Their meetings and events strive to increase students’ interview and networking skills, while allowing them to develop relationships with distinguished professionals and faculty members. Check out the Tulane Women in Business Facebook page for more information.
Women in Politics

Women in Politics is a student organization geared towards women interested in politics, government, law, and public policy. Students are welcome from any and all political backgrounds and belief systems. Activities include practicing political leadership through action, lively discussions on the role of women in politics, co-sponsoring speakers and involvement with civic projects. For more information, check out the Tulane Women in Politics Facebook group.

Women in Science

Women in Science is a nationally affiliated organization that works to connect women with faculty and peers interested in the sciences. Throughout the year, the group sponsors events, such as faculty speakers, panels, and volunteer activities including Upward Bound, Children’s Hospital, and Science Fairs at local schools. For more information, check out the Tulane Women in Science Facebook group.
Women in Technology

Women in Technology acts as a dynamic resource for the campus, both by providing open-access skills-building workshops and by creating a community space for women studying, working with, or simply interested in technology, recognizing that the lack of such a community can alienate women from a predominantly male field. Furthermore, in the interests of mentorship and networking, this group also showcases and promotes the success of women who are actively and productively using technology in their careers. For more information, check out Women in Technology at Tulane Facebook page and WIT’s website: http://newcomb.tulane.edu/blogs/tuwit/.

For more information on any of these student organizations, contact Malliron Hodge at malliron@tulane.edu
Sexual Aggression Peer Hotline & Education

Sexual Aggression Peer Hotline & Education (SAPHE) is a student organization that operates a 24/7 confidential hotline. The hotline is operated during the fall and spring semesters when classes are in session. The purpose of the hotline is to provide support and information to members of the Tulane community regarding all issues that surround sexual aggression. Sexual aggression occurs in many forms including rape, sexual assault, stalking, dating/intimate partner violence, and sexual harassment. Call us at (504) 654-9543. In addition, SAPHE members are involved in various educational events and programs related to sexual aggression. If you are interested in learning more about our upcoming programs or how to become a member please email SAPHE.tu@gmail.com and check out the SAPHE: Sexual Aggression Peer Hotline and Education Facebook page.
Student Women Embracing Equality at Tulane

Student Women Embracing Equality at Tulane (SWEET) is a club for lesbian, bisexual, queer, questioning, and trans women. It’s a safe place for queer and trans women to meet and discuss issues, plan fun social and fundraising activities, and volunteer at events to give back to the New Orleans’ LGBTQ community. Loyola students are welcome, as are allies. Visit the Student Women Embracing Equality at Tulane Facebook group for more information.

National Association of Women MBAs

The Tulane chapter of the National Association of Women MBAs seeks to enhance the experience of women at the Freeman School and to promote women in business through community building, education, and service. The group is focused on leadership development through mentorship and networking.