My first impression of Tulane University was that of glorious azaleas in bloom up and down the avenue with an overarching canopy of live oaks. The foliage and flowers of campus are part of our unique identity — they are a grand welcome to freshmen and their families and a poignant touchstone for alumni. They delight and edify the Tulane community everyday. The arboreal collection found along our quads and campus walks hold historical, scientific and educational as well as aesthetic significance.

The loss of so many elements of the beloved Tulane landscape caused by the hurricane has saddened us, and Tulane is committed to renewing the green space on campus. In response to the keen interest of students, parents, and alumni, the Office of the University Architect and the Superintendent of Grounds have created “Tulane Landscape Renewal: Trees and Benches.” I hope you will find your favorite corner of campus listed among the pages of this booklet.

The replenishment of the campus landscape has already begun and will continue over the next twenty-four months. Native vegetation to be planted includes bald cypress, sycamore, redbud, and tulip poplar. Plants and trees will be grouped to balance and complete the existing landscape while highlighting historical elements. Benches and fountains will be added and refurbished to draw students to special gathering places.

Thank you for your interest in supporting landscape renewal at Tulane. I extend to you my heartfelt gratitude for your role in the unprecedented revitalization of Tulane University.

Sincerely,

Scott S. Cowen

SSC/me
Replacement of the sycamore tree in the planting area to the right of Gibson Hall will balance the composition with the large surviving sycamore on the other side of Gibson Hall. The addition of ten red bud trees along the inside of the Gibson Circle will add spring color to the entry place of the university's uptown campus. The red bud trees restore a tree type that in years past animated the front circle. A pair of flowering chaste (vitex) trees against the stately rusticated limestone façade of Gibson Hall will bloom in the spring through graduation, creating a visual association with this special time on campus.

Opportunities:
1 sycamore
1 set of ten redbud trees
1 pair of chaste (vitex) trees
The planting of two live oaks in select locations within Gibson Quad will extend the canopy of live oaks that characterizes this important green on campus. The cypress tree will balance with the existing cypress in the Gibson Quad and add to the distinguished set of trees in this historic campus space.

Opportunities:
1 cypress
2 live oaks
Placement of benches and table seating on Pierson Patio will create an inviting and much desired gathering space for students. A grouping of three crape myrtles will help to define Pierson Patio and play with color, leaves and branching forms against the limestone wall of adjacent Norman Mayer Hall. The swamp chestnut will grandly fill the space between Tilton and Norman Mayer Halls and provide shade to the space below. The university will add lower tiered plantings to complete the patio landscaping.

Opportunities:

1 grouping of
   3 crape myrtles
1 swamp chestnut
1-3 ornamental stone benches
2 tables with seating
Placement of benches will allow students to study, converse or eat lunch in an intimate space between Dinwiddie Hall and the Richardson Memorial Building. The grouping of three fringe trees will create a soft and open leafing edge to the patio. The new seating and flowering trees will complete the earlier patio project that joins the Tulane and Loyola campuses. The area is close to and visually connected to the campus’s most distinguished tree, the meta-sequoia at the edge of Richardson Memorial Building.

Opportunities:

1 grouping of 3 fringe trees
1-4 ornamental stone benches
Planting of dawn redwood trees (meta-sequoia), which grow to heights of sixty to seventy feet will moderate the scale of Monroe Hall and create shade both at the entry plaza and for several of the lower floors of the building. The pond cypresses and elm trees will provide more shade and create a human scale to the Monroe Quad and Patio, which serves as the front door and home to about 450 first year students each year. The university will prepare the ground and plant grass in Monroe Quad to begin the re-landscaping of this important student recreational space.

Opportunities:

1-3 dawn redwoods
1 grouping of
  3 pond cypress
set of 5 elm trees
  (lace bark, chinese or drake)
Planting fifteen tulip poplars and crape myrtles in the Pocket Park, a live oak along the University Quad live oak allee (where it has been missing), and six trident maples in the new “Quad Court” will create flowering, seasonally changing, color and textural rich plantings to the exterior spaces of the new Lavin-Bernick Center for University Life. The deciduous tulip poplars (a native species) and crape myrtles in Pocket Park will create lovely views from the interior of the light and open Lavin-Bernick Center. From the Faculty/Staff Dining Room, views of the University Quad will be through the distinctive layered branching and open tiers of the deciduous trident maples with their seasonal variation and fall coloration. The university will plant vines, ground cover and lower tiered plantings in these three spaces to complete the landscape.

Opportunities:

- **pocket park:**
  - 15 tulip poplars
  - and crape myrtles

- **quad:**
  - 1 live oak

- **quad court:**
  - set of 6 autumn glory (trident) maples
Three Chinese dogwoods and/or citrus trees will provide flowers and scents with strong associations and memory. Restoration of the Jones Hall Fountain and restoration of the trellis in this quiet, secluded court next to Jones Hall on Newcomb Place will once again draw students to this intimate space on campus. The university will refresh the collection of other plantings, including camellias, azaleas, and oak leaf hydrangea.

Opportunities:

set of 3 chinese dogwoods or citrus trees

restoration of fountain*

restoration of trellisage*

*naming opportunities
Planting of three live oaks trees along Freret Street at the library will enliven the Freret Street corridor and mark the beginning of Tulane at this campus gateway. The three live oaks will shade this southwest facing façade of the library as well as the many students who walk to campus along this sidewalk. The new trees will fill the gap along this stretch of tree-lined Freret Street.

Opportunities:

3 live oaks
The placement of benches under trees on the Newcomb Lawn will selectively add quiet places of repose in this green setting behind the wrought iron gates of Newcomb on Broadway. Sable (cabbage) palms and ‘big beautia’ palms will harken back to the original Newcomb palm plantings. A collection of plantings in selected areas around the Lawn will replicate the plants exquisitely depicted in Newcomb pottery (living forms mimicking art mimicking living forms). The university will replant traditional camellias along the Broadway frontage.

Opportunities:

lawn:
2 groupings of
  3 sable (cabbage) palms
1-4 ornamental benches

quad:
pair of big beautia palms
1-2 ornamental benches

collection of plants depicted in newcomb pottery*

*naming opportunities
A new allee of six to eight live oaks will shade Drill Road and bring Mayer Residence and Warren House into the landscape of the University Quad. As a new shaded walk, this segment of the pedestrian way will connect the horse-shoe of live oaks on the Newcomb campus to the allee of live oaks on the McAllister corridor. The new trees will match the tree canopy and patterns of the Middle Campus landscape.

Opportunities:

6 live oaks
Planting six live oak trees along Newcomb Place between the walk and the drive in front of Warren House will extend the Newcomb Place allee of live oaks. As with the new Drill Road live oaks, the new trees will match the tree canopy and patterns of the Middle Campus landscape.

Opportunities:

6 live oaks
Planting of a double line of sixteen to twenty red oak trees along the sidewalk will shade students traversing the campus from the residences to the Reily Center as well as creating a cooler sideline for intramural participants using Brown Field. The red oaks will animate the walk of the McAlister extension and the place of Brown Field with the rich colors of their fall foliage and with the seasonal variation of these deciduous trees (shade in summer, sun in winter).

Opportunities:

16-20 red oaks
The Alumni House is the setting for many special events on campus. Refurbishment of the Alumni House fountain and Back Patio would enhance the Alumni House grounds for these events which, more often than not, spill into the lawn, garden and patio areas. There are opportunities for distinctive trees to be planted to add variety and richness—much of which in its recent form was lost after the storm—to this garden/lawn landscape. A Bradford pear in the area off of Willow and Ben Weiner, a grouping of flowering trees—crabapples or mayhaw—in the large lawn between the House and Calhoun Street, a Japanese maple near the front left corner of the House, and a larger ginko or sawtooth oak in the side garden/back patio area off of Ben Weiner will all contribute to this lush setting. Such distinction and variety befits this place which provides a welcome to current students and a touchstone for alumni/alumnae returning to their alma mater.

Opportunities:

1 bradford pear
1 set of
    3 flowering trees
    (crabapples or mayhaw)
1 sawtooth oak
   or ginko
1 japanese maple
1 crape myrtle
1-5 ornamental benches

*restoration of fountain and patio*

*namng opportunities*
The planting of a full garden with bench seating along intimate pathways will create a new lush retreat for students from the Wall Residential College and other areas of campus. Envisioned as a community parterre garden, the green space will also allow large Alumni House events to spill over into this garden. The garden will be surrounded by an open picket iron fence, as along the entire Willow Street frontage of the campus, and will be open throughout the day for all students, faculty, staff and visitors who want to participate in its planting and its enjoyment.

Opportunities:
- community parterre garden
- 4-5 ornamental benches
Tree Donor Registry and Recognition

Alumni/ae, students, parents, and other individuals and organizations have been wonderfully supportive of the university’s rebuilding efforts and have indicated their strong interest in renewing the campus landscape through the planting of trees and the dedication of benches and other campus amenities.

To provide immediate opportunities for students and others wishing to contribute to the renewal of the Tulane campus landscape, the university has prepared this booklet. It outlines fourteen areas of the campus that present occasions for planting trees, placing benches and renewing landscape features. Included are a variety of tree types and potential bench locations within each of the fourteen landscape renewal areas.

The university will acknowledge contributions to the planting of trees with a Tree Donor Registry. The Tree Donor Registry will be posted to the university’s website and kept by the University Archivist.

Individuals and organizations giving tree-and-bench gifts or individual benches will be recognized with small engraved plaques attached to the benches or engraving/etching in the stone.

Donations of larger tree groupings and the Newcomb plant collection by an individual, class or organization will receive acknowledgement either with a plaque or on a donor wall on the exterior or interior of the associated building or area (depending on the setting). These include the redbud trees lining Gibson Circle, a stand of autumn glory maples outside the Lavin-Bernick Center for University Life off of the University Quad, elm trees in Monroe Quad, a double allee of red oaks along Brown Field and a collection of Newcomb Pottery plants in the Newcomb Lawn area.

Naming opportunities are also available for patio and fountain restorations as a part of this campus landscape renewal campaign.

If interested, please contact Denise Breaux, Assistant Director of Leadership Gifts (504) 862-7332.
# Planting & Bench Donations

## TREES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tree Type</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sycamore (4”)</td>
<td>$2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Redbud (set of 10)</td>
<td>$5000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chaste (vitex) trees (pair)</td>
<td>$1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cypress (3”)</td>
<td>$1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Live Oak (6”)</td>
<td>$3000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crape Myrtles (grouping of 3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swamp Chestnut</td>
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<td>Fringe (Grancy Graybeard) Trees (grouping of 3)</td>
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<td>Dawn Redwood (meta-sequoia)</td>
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<td>Pond Cypresses (set of 3) (planting in the winter)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chinese, Lace Bark, or Drake Elms (set of five, 3”) (semi-evergreen)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tulip Poplar</td>
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<td>Autumn Glory (Trident) Maples (set of 6, 5”)</td>
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<td>Chinese Dogwoods (set of 3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Citrus Trees (set of 3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sable (Cabbage) Palms (grouping of 3, 12’ and larger)</td>
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<td>Newcomb Pottery plants, collection</td>
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<td>Big Beautia Palms (pair)</td>
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<td>Red Oak (5”)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bradford Pear</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crabapples or Mayhaws (set of 3, 12'–14’)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tree Type</td>
<td>Cost</td>
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<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------------</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sawtooth Oak</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ginko</td>
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<tr>
<td>Japanese Maple (8'-10')</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crape Myrtle (12-14 feet)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Funding for Community Parterre Garden,</td>
<td>$300 to participate</td>
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<tr>
<td>• indicates donations that will be recognized with a plaque or engraving or on a donor wall</td>
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**BENCHES, TABLES AND SEATING**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ornamental Stone, Masonry or Iron Benches</td>
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**TREE-AND-BENCH GIFTS**

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jones Patio Fountain</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones Patio Trelliage</td>
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<td>Alumni House Fountain</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni House Patio</td>
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