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Welcome

The Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA), established as part of the Division of Student Affairs in 1988, strives to promote the rich cultural resources of the Tulane community and to provide ethnic minority students with the academic, social, and personal support services that facilitate their transition to life at Tulane and in New Orleans. Throughout the year, OMA provides and co-sponsors programs for the campus community, such as the Multi-Ethnic Student Orientation; the Diversity Convocation; the Annual Pot-Luck Thanksgiving Dinner; and speakers, events, and workshops for various cultural celebration.

LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender) Student Life is a component of the Office of Multicultural Affairs that serves to create a safe and supportive academic environment by providing educational opportunities for the entire campus community, while advocating for the needs and concerns of LGBT students, staff, and faculty. Our overall goal is to create an open and affirming environment, void of homophobia, heterosexism, and gender bias.

OMA also serves in a liaison role to Tulane University Religious Life. The religious organizations at Tulane and the Religious Life Staff exist to offer students the opportunity to continue life as a spiritual person while on campus through worship and community; to increase religious awareness and understanding on campus; and to offer religious counseling for students who request it.

Mission Statement

The mission of the Office of Multicultural Affairs is to first and foremost retain students of color. Through mentoring, tutoring, and program it is the hope of the OMA to retain all of our multi-ethnic students to continue to graduation. It is also the mission of the OMA to engage the larger community in affirming diversity and moving beyond tolerance and acceptance to begin the process of appreciating all of life’s differences.
Multicultural Programs and Services

**Academic Support Programs**
Our office solicits the aid of offices such as Career Services Center, Educational Resource Center and Counseling and Testing to offer a variety of workshops and services to help students maximize their academic potential.

**Program Coordinators (PCs)**
PCs assist with programming for first year students. They meet weekly to plan and provide monthly activities that encourage community building, academic achievement and overall successful matriculation skills for Tulane University. They also serve as mentors for the OMA Ambassadors and the incoming freshmen.

**Cultural Awareness Programs**
The following are a few of the programs that are sponsored by the various student organizations in cooperation with the Office of Multicultural Affairs:

**African Diaspora Week**
The African-American Congress of Tulane (ACT) in cooperation with Tulane African Student Association (TASA) celebrates the contributions of Africans around the world through the presentation of lectures, films and other cultural programs.

**Asian American Awareness Week**
Sponsored by Asian American Students United (AASU), the events strive to give the campus community an opportunity to understand and appreciate a variety of Asian cultures and customs. Activities during the week include: lectures, forums, exhibits, fashion show and a food fest. This event occurs once a semester.

**OMA Ambassadors/Peer Mentor Program**
This mentoring program matches multi-ethnic freshmen with multi-ethnic upperclassmen to assist them with their adjustment to college life. These upperclassmen serve as mentors, resource guides, and friends to the freshmen. The ambassadors complete training so that they can be able to identify students in need of additional assistance, help students in responsible decision-making and problem solving and referrals, and help students assume responsibility for their actions. The ambassadors are encouraged to meet with their mentees on a bi-monthly basis and do their best to nurture a positive relationship.
**Black Arts Festival**
Sponsored by the African-American Congress of Tulane (ACT) in cooperation with other organizations and departments, this event serves as an annual series of activities held in the spring to celebrate the contributions of the African-American culture to society. Films, lectures, plays, cultural and arts exhibits, concerts, receptions and debates are some of the programs offered during this three month festival.

**Cultural Forums**
These hour long programs are informal sessions that highlight a selected country’s art, music and dance.

**India Week**
India Week is sponsored by the Indian Association of Tulane University (IATU), and features events such as Indian food, movie screenings, and Henna in the Park. The week is topped off with a Diwali Celebration, including cultural programs and Indian food.

**International Week**
International Week is a series of activities to celebrate the various international cultures which are representative of the diverse Tulane community. It’s overall purpose is to highlight cultural awareness and understanding of the international student populations. An international food festival, cultural exhibits, films, handicrafts sales, lectures and dances are some of the activities held. This annual event is coordinated by the Office for International Students and Scholars, with the participation of the international student organizations.

**Islamic Awareness Week**
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association (MSA), the week seeks to promote understanding of Islam and highlights the contributions of Muslims to civilization throughout the world.

**Latin American Week**
This event takes place in October and focuses on celebrating and highlighting the cultural contributions of a particular Latin American country. Lectures, films, dances, a food festival and receptions are sponsored by Association of Tulane Latin American Students (ATLAS) and the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) in commemoration of Latin culture.

**TUVA Fair**
Tulane University Vietnamese Association (TUVA) sponsors a production of legends and myths with dances, skits, singing, and other performances.
Events Sponsored by the OMA:

**Multi-Ethnic Student Orientation**
Sponsored by OMA to complement the overall orientation program. The aim is to present a preview of life at Tulane and introduce its community and available resources. Guidelines and tips are given to assist students in making a smooth transition into the Tulane academic and social environment. The program and activities are organized by multi-ethnic upper-class students along with the assistance of the OMA staff. The orientation activities consist of a reception; meetings for students with faculty, staff, and student ambassadors; as well as several social activities.

**Diversity Convocation**
This convocation includes a reception for all students, faculty and staff. Guest speakers are invited to provide the community with a multicultural perspective of their careers.

**Taste of OMA**
Get a "Taste of OMA" by visiting our office, meeting the staff, and seeing how you can get involved with the Multi-Ethnic student community while enjoying a variety of cultural foods. Event sponsored twice a semester.

**Race and Ethnic Awareness Workshops, Forums, and Discussions**
Several workshops, lectures, discussions and open forums are offered to all segments of the campus community. These are sponsored in conjunction with the Office of Students Affairs and the International Student Center.

**OMA/OISS Annual Pot-Luck Thanksgiving Dinner**
Sponsored by the OMA and the Office for International Students and Scholars, the annual dinner provides students with a diverse environment for Thanksgiving. Students may bring along a small covered dish to share with their peers.

**Celebrations of the Season**
A showcase of the many holidays/traditions celebrated by the diverse multi-ethnic community at Tulane University.

**Martin Luther King, Jr. Week for Peace**
This is a week of celebration to commemorate the contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and recognize the impact that the civil rights movement had upon our history and upon the world. Events are held in cooperation with the Dillard, Xavier and Loyola University communities. The Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service and Lifetime Achievement Awards are presented during the week.

**OMA End of the Year Cook Out**
Held as the name suggests, at the end of every school year, a reception for multi-ethnic students to close out the year. Free food is provided.
**Undoing Racism Workshops**
The Undoing Racism Workshops are held each semester to train aspiring community activists and student leaders on issues of race. The program is co-sponsored by Students Organized Against Racism (SOAR), Multicultural Council and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Workshops are held in September and January.

**Senior Pinning Ceremony**
A reception held to honor all multi-ethnic graduating students.

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**OMA Services**

**Multicultural Newsletter**
The Messenger, a weekly on-line newsletter which addresses topics and notes events of interest to multi-ethnic students, is by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Career information, resources, opportunities, student organization news, upcoming events both on and off campus, important deadlines and student accomplishments are just some of the items that are included. Submissions to The Messenger are encouraged and welcomed by the 20th of each month to oma@tulane.edu.

**Multicultural Resource Library**
Housed in the Office of Multicultural Affairs are several types of resources available for student use, which include: graduate school information, career resource information (such as internships & minority summer academic programs), voter registration cards, magazines, films and books on diversity issues.

**Social Development Programs**

**Community Service Projects**
The office frequently assists with requests, in conjunction with the Program Manager for Community Service, from community agencies, schools and various industries who want students to donate their time to special community service projects such as tutoring, peer mentoring, walk-a-thons, fund raising, school presentations, etc. Currently, there are mentoring programs at various public schools in the New Orleans area.

**Leadership Training Workshops**
These workshops are held during the year to enhance problem-solving, negotiating, confrontation, programming, budgeting and decision-making skills of multi-ethnic students. Annual multi-ethnic leadership workshops are held in the fall and spring semesters.

**Male and Female Support Groups**
Women and men support groups have been established to explore issues facing today’s college men and women. The female support group is the Women of Color Support group sponsored through OMA. The male support group is now the student organization, Men of Color, and can be reached through the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The groups discuss academics, developing friendships, male-female relationships, spiritual/cultural awareness, racism, sexism, responsibility taking, independence and other miscellaneous issues.
The Office of Multicultural Affairs was established within the Division of Student Affairs in July 1988 to provide multi-ethnic student programs and support services as well as to promote equity and diversity throughout the university. It also addresses the unique characteristics, interests and backgrounds of multi-ethnic students. Cultural, social and academic enrichment programs and activities that are sponsored by this office are directed at fostering personal growth, development and overall enhancement of the college experience. The OMA works hand-in-hand with academic divisions and support services to integrate multi-ethnic students and empower their potential as active participants in the Tulane community. Several multi-ethnic and international student organizations are advised through this office.

The Academic Advising Center is a place where students can go to get the best advice regarding major and degree options.

The program in African and African Diaspora Studies offers student an interdisciplinary course of study that may lead to either a major or minor. Both the major and minor are designed to enable students a considerable degree of freedom in the choice of electives, and they both offer ample avenues for students pursuing independent research and/or internship experience.

This center is a manuscript library for the study of ethnic history and culture, civil rights, and race relations in the United States. It contains the nation’s largest collection of papers on African Americans.

The Asian Studies Program offers an undergraduate program leading to a coordinate major in LAS. The curricular offerings draw on courses offered by several departments that focus on the art, anthropology, economics, history, political institutions, religions and philosophy, and sociology of the Asian countries and their people. It also offers language courses in Chinese, Japanese and Vietnamese. Asian studies credit may also be earned in the semester abroad program at Kansai Gaidai University and Gashuin University in Japan with which the program maintains an active cooperative/exchange arrangement.
Career Services Center (CSC)
Dr. Amjad Ayoubi, Executive Director
Diboll Complex  www.Hiretulane.com  865-5107
This center offers a wide range of services to Tulane students, alumni, staff and faculty. Center staff individually assist students in exploring careers and in pursuing summer jobs, internships, full-time employment and/or graduate study. The CSC services include job listings, the SIGI PLUS computerized career guidance system, information on a variety of employers, an on-campus interviewing program and a credentials service for letters of recommendation.

Center for Global Education
Office for International Students & Scholars (OISS)
Mr. Dave Gowdey, Director
Tate House  www.tulane.edu/~isc  865-5208
The International Student Center provides auxiliary services and support for international students to help them have meaningful educational, cultural and social experiences at Tulane. A variety of programs and services are offered in the following areas: immigration, housing, assistance for international students, cross cultural programs, counseling and advising and information for American students traveling abroad.

Educational Resources & Counseling Center
Dr. Jillandra C. Rovaris, Director
Mechanical Engineering Building, first floor  www.tulane.edu/~erc  865-5113
This center provides personal, educational and career counseling to help strengthen the student’s decision making skills.

Financial Aid Office
Michael Goodman, Associate Vice President
Mechanical Engineering Building, room 205  www.tulane.edu/~finaid  865-5723
The Financial Aid Office extends financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants, loans and campus employment on the basis of need and merit.

Housing and Residence Life
Todd Schill, Asst VP Student Affairs
Ground Floor, Irby House  http://housing.tulane.edu  865-5724
This office is responsible for the residence life programs which include room assignments, billing, residence hall staff selection and training; enforcement and adjudicating all residence hall violations and providing numerous opportunities to assist students in their growth and development outside of the classroom.

LGBT Student life
Lavin-Bernick Center, Suit G02  www.oma.tulane.edu  865-5181
The Office of Multicultural Affairs' staff provides direct support to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students and staff; advocates for a safe campus climate for all individuals; and participates in co-sponsorship of programs and activities that foster appreciation and respect for cultural pluralism and diversity. An advisory board has been created in order to create a safe and supportive academic environment by providing educational opportunities for the entire campus community including safe zone training, while advocating for the needs and concerns of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students and employees.
Newcomb College Institute
Molly Travis, Interim Director
43 Newcomb Place http://newcomb.tulane.edu/ 862-8589
This center provides academic and co-curricular programs that enhance the education of undergraduate women at Tulane University

Newcomb College Center for Research on Women
Nancy B Mock, Director
200 Caroline Richardson Hall www.tulane.edu/~wc 865-5238
This center seeks to promote research and curriculum development in women’s studies. The center houses a library which maintains an extensive collection of materials dealing with a variety of topics relating to women.

Police/Public Safety
Danny Lawless, Director
Diboll Complex www.tulane.edu/publicsafety 865-5381
865-5200 (EMERGENCY) 865-5424 Traffic Control
The Security Department is open every day, 24 hours a day. They are here to protect students and their property. It also offers a wide range of crime prevention programs.

Registrar’s Office
Mr. Earl Retif, Registrar
Gibson Hall, room 110 www.registrar.tulane.edu, 865-5231
The Registrar’s Office provides a variety of services such as: registration, grade reports/cumulative GPA, identification cards, drop/adds, transcripts, class directories, academic calendars, tuition/fees policy, degree audits, absentee voting.

Reily Recreation Center
Ms. Missie McGuire, Director www.reilycenter.com, 865-5431
Included in student fees, this health and fitness facility is one of the finest in the region. It contains an outdoor social pool, an Olympic indoor pool, weight room, basketball, volleyball, badminton courts, indoor track, racquetball courts, squash courts, locker rooms with saunas and an assortment of rooms for everything from aerobics to karate.

Religious Life
Jennifer & Matthew DeGier, Co-Chairs Religious Life Staff
http://www.tulane.edu/~religion/Welcome.html
The religious centers and organizations at Tulane, and the Religious Life Staff exist to offer students the opportunity to continue life as a spiritual person while on campus through worship, community, and more; to increase religious awareness and understanding on campus; and to offer religious counseling for students who request it.

Stone Center for Latin American Studies
Dr. Thomas Reese, Executive Director
Jones Hall, room 100 stonecenter.tulane.edu 865-5164
This center offers Tulane students the opportunity to study Latin American culture in its broadest sense, examining the variety of societies in this world region, their social and political problems and their approaches to economic development. The Center has a rich array of educational resources and is considered one of the top three collections in the United States.
Student Programs
Kevin Bailey, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs
Lavin-Bernick Suite G02 www.studentprograms.tulane.edu 865-5141
This office handles co-curricular life at Tulane and manages over 200 academic, athletic, Greek, media, multicultural, performance, programming, service and other special-interest student organizations. This office is also responsible for leadership programs which are intended to enhance the leadership activities of students.

Student Health Center
Dr. James Farrow, Director
Health Service Building www.tulane.edu/~health, 865-5255
This general medical clinic provides medical advice by telephone or in person 24 hours a day. It also sponsors a variety of health programs as well as family planning information and mental health services.

Tulane Computing Services
John Lawson, V.P., Chief Information Officer
Richardson Memorial Building, room 102 www.tulane.edu, 862-5631
This general purpose computing facility (which consists of a microcomputer laboratory containing Macintosh and IBM-compatible microcomputers) is available for student use to enhance the learning experience. Students may also access the internet through their own electronic computing account through this office.

African and African Diaspora Studies (ADST)
Nghanna Lewis, Acting Director
862-3550
The Program in African and African Diaspora Studies offers students an interdisciplinary course of study that may lead to either a Major or a Minor. Both the Major and the Minor are designed to enable students a considerable degree of freedom in the choice electives and they both offer ample avenues for students interested in pursuing independent research and/or internship experiences. The Program supports students who choose to study the languages of Africa and its Diaspora and is particularly interested in encouraging the study of less commonly taught languages such as Yoruba, Kiswahili, Arabic and Haitian Creole. The Program also encourages students to pursue Study Abroad opportunities in Africa and its Diaspora and advises them in all matters pertaining to such study.
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First Floor, Tilton Hall  
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The Louisiana Alliance for Minority Participation  
*Dr. Henry Bart, Director*  
605 Boggs  
314-7692  
(LAMP) is a comprehensive statewide coordinated program aimed at substantially increasing the number and quality of minority students earning baccalaureate degrees in Science, Engineering, and Mathematics (SEM) areas.
Multi-Ethnic Student Organizations

African American Student Organizations

Undergraduate

African American Congress of Tulane (ACT)
The purpose of ACT is to enlighten the Tulane and New Orleans communities about the richness and diversity of the African American heritage. It seeks to do so by providing cultural awareness, social unity, community service, education excellence and support services. ACT also has a gospel choir and is open to all students.

African American Women’s Society (AAWS)
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.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. (AKA)
Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Greek-letter organization established in America by Black college women. The record of its origin, growth and development, activities, evolving goals and accomplishments is more than an interesting chronicle of a colorful bit of college-based Americans. It is, rather, a significant and inspiring reflection of the emergence of a dynamic group in a changing culture. The efforts of Alpha Kappa Alpha women in the promotion of high scholarship, vocational and career guidance, health services, the advancement of human and civil rights and in so many other areas constitute a priceless part of the American experience in the twentieth century.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. (ΑΦΑ)
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded in December 1906 as the first black Greek organization. The Rho Iota Chapter of Tulane University was chartered in March 1989. It was founded on the principles of brotherhood, perseverance, honesty, intellect and personal progress. The brothers of Alpha participate in student government, student organizations and varsity and intramural sports.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. (ΔΣΘ)
The Nu Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was chartered as a city-wide chapter on Tulane and Loyola Universities in 1975. Its purpose is to provide services and programs to promote human welfare. The major focus is on the organization’s Five Point Program Thrusts: Education Development, Economic Development, Physical and Mental Health, Political Awareness and Involvement and International Awareness and Involvement. The organization’s major fundraiser is its annual Greek Show in March of each year.
IMPACT Movement
The Impact Movement envisions each community of African descent fulfilling its destiny as a reflection of the redemptive power of Jesus Christ.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. (KAΨ)
Kappa Alpha Psi, a college Fraternity, now comprised of functioning Undergraduate and Alumni Chapters on major campuses and in cities throughout the country, was founded on the campus of Indiana University on January 5, 1911. The Fraternity’s fundamental purpose is achievement. The founders sought a formula that would immediately raise the sights of black collegians and stimulate them to accomplishments higher than they might have imagined. Fashioning achievement as it’s purpose, Kappa Alpha Psi began uniting college men of culture, patriotism and honor in a bond of fraternity.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. (ΦΒΣ)
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., January 9, 1914, by three young African-American male students. The founders, Honorable A. Langston Taylor, Honorable Leonard F. Morse, and Honorable Charles I. Brown, wanted to organize a Greek letter fraternity that would truly exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service.

Tulane African Student Association (TASA)*
TASA is a cultural group dedicated to the promotion of African art, music, culture, education and history, as well as bringing an awareness of current events among all African countries.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. (ZΦΒ)
Founded January 16, 1920, Zeta began as an idea conceived by five coeds at Howard University in Washington D.C. These five women, also known as our Five Pearls, dared to depart from the traditional coalitions for black women and sought to establish a new organization predicated on the precepts of Scholarship, Service, Sisterly Love and Finer Womanhood. It was the ideal of the Founders that the Sorority would reach college women in all parts of the country who were sorority minded and desired to follow the founding principles of the organization.

Graduate

Black Law Student Association (BLSA)
The Black Law Students Association (BLSA) Tulane Chapter articulates and promotes the needs and goals of black law students and effectuates change in the legal community. BLSA provides leadership opportunities and support activities for its members, collaborates with other student groups, and sponsors educational, political, and community service activities for the larger Tulane Law School community.

Black MBA Association (BMBA)
The purpose of Tulane's Black MBA Association is to facilitate awareness and learning of issues affecting minorities in business and academia. This group sponsors lectures and community service programs and offers opportunities in career development.
Membership is open to MBA, Master of Accounting, Master of Finance, Ph.D., and undergraduate students.

**Young Black Public Health Professionals Association (YBPHPA)**
The Society of Young Black Health professionals or "The Society" began in 2002 as an association within the Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine dedicated to raising awareness for pertinent health issues affecting minorities on both a global and community level.

**Asian American Student Organizations**

**Undergraduate**

**Asian American Students United (AASU)**
This organization was founded in 1992 to provide a stronger voice and visibility to Asian American students by unifying the different Asian cultures at Tulane. Their purpose is to promote the spiritual and educational growth; to represent Asian American concerns on campus; to eliminate ignorance and bigotry against Asian Americans and to improve relationships between Asian Americans and other cultural and ethnic groups on campus.

**India Association of Tulane University (IATU)**
This organization is one of the largest and most active ethnic organizations on campus. IATU makes every effort to expose the Tulane community to the vast heritage and cultures of India by celebrating Festivals of India and India’s Independence Day and other exhibitions and food fests.

**Muslim Student Association**
This religious and cultural organization is open to the Tulane community interested in learning and studying about the Islamic faith and culture. The group meets regularly for prayer and meditation.

**Taiwanese Chinese Student Association (TCSA)**
The culture and history of the Taiwanese are promoted through this student organization.

**Tulane Chinese Student Scholars Association (TCSSA)**
This organization is active in the culture of Mainland China, provides exposure to Ancient Chinese civilizations and promotes Taiwanese culture and history.

**Tulane University Vietnamese Association (TUVA)**
This organization is dedicated to introducing Vietnamese customs, life-styles, art and music to the Tulane community.

**Graduate**

**Tulane Asian Medical Students Association (TAMSA)**
Tulane Asian Medical Student Association is an organization devoted to spreading awareness and visibility of Asian American culture at Tulane University School of
Medicine, with the goals of increasing the diversity of experiences of medical students

Hispanic Student Organizations

Undergraduate
Association of Tulane Latin American students (ATLAS)
This mainly undergraduate organization promotes social and cultural activities as a medium to enhance the American and Latin American relations, represent and defend the interests and well being of the Latin American community at Tulane and to enhance the group’s spirit and companionship with all students.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE)
SHPE is designed to give all students more job opportunities and to prepare them for the business world. It also strives to increase and retain the number of Hispanics in the areas of Math, Science and Engineering.

Graduate
La Alianza del Derecho (Hispanic Law Organization)
La Alianza del Derecho is the Latino Interest Legal Alliance at Tulane Law School. It promotes networking and professional development among the Hispanic law students at Tulane and with Hispanic attorneys in the US and Latin America. La Alianza is affiliated with the Hispanic National Bar Association student division and with the Louisiana Hispanic Lawyers Association. La Alianza sponsors educational programs and is involved in community service projects with Latinos in New Orleans.

Educational Awareness
Student Organizations

Undergraduate
Delta Xi Nu Multicultural Sorority (ΔΞΣN)
Their purpose transcends more than just providing true sisterhood and a more fulfilling Greek experience. In addition to service and philanthropy, they promote cultural diversity and cultural awareness on campus and in the community.

MOSIAC
An alliance that embraces the similarities and differences of all people: gay, lesbian, straight, bisexual, and transgendered. They promote awareness, tolerance, equality, and compassion in order to cultivate a healthy environment for all individuals at Tulane.

Multicultural Council
MCC is a council which serves as one of the eight executive boards of Associated Student Body (ASB). Its purpose is to coordinate multicultural programming, address diversity and other concerns of multicultural organizations.

Students Organized Against Racism (SOAR)
SOAR is a multiracial organization that seeks to transform racist institutions and combat the white supremacy they uphold.
Religious Life Groups

Baptist Collegiate Ministry  
Catholic Center  
Chabad House-Lubavitch  
Campus Crusade for Christ  
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship  
Episcopal Campus Ministry  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Hillel  
Impact Movement  
Intervarsity Christian Movement  
Lutheran Campus Ministries  
Muslim Student Association  
Presbyterian Campus Fellowship  
Wesley Foundation

ART
Black Arts National Diaspora, Inc. 1530 N. Claiborne Ave. 949-2263  
Stella Jones Art Gallery 201 St. Charles Ave. 568-9050

BANKS
Bank One 4401 S. Claiborne Ave. 569-0295  
Hibernia National Bank 6235 S. Claiborne Ave. 586-5311  
Liberty Bank and Trust Company 801 Canal Street 483-6615  
Whitney National Bank 1320 St. Charles Ave. 586-7171

BOOKSTORES
Afro-American Book Stop 7166 Crowder Blvd 246-6288  
Afro-American Book Stop 5700 Read Blvd. 243-2436  
Community Book Center (African American Lit.) 219 N. Broad Street 822-2655  
Genesis Christian Bookstore 3246 Magazine Street 895-6361  
DeVille Books and Prints (Southern & regional books) 344 Carondelet Street 525-1846  
DeVille at the Riverwalk New Orleans Riverwalk 595-8916  
Lifeway Christian Stores (General & Religious Books) 3939 Gentilly Blvd. 282-2626  
Little Professor Book Center 1000 S. Carrollton Ave. 866-7646  
Maple Street Book Shop (Current and Classic Titles) 7523 Maple Street 866-1163

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FedEx Kinko’s 762 St. Charles Ave, 581-2541  
JABA Copy Zone 616 Baronne St, 304-0200
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<td>Xavier University</td>
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### CUISINE

#### African, Caribbean and Latin Foods

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Soul, Creole, Cajun Foods

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Clubs

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<td>Howlin Wolf</td>
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<td>Jimmy’s</td>
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<td>Live Bait</td>
<td>501 River Road</td>
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<td>Polynesian Joe’s</td>
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<td>Red Rom</td>
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<td>Snug Harbor (Live Jazz and Blues)</td>
<td>626 Frenchmen Street</td>
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<td>Tipitina’s (Rock and Reggae)</td>
<td>501 Napoleon Ave.</td>
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** Clubs require patrons to be at least 21 years of age with I.D.**

Galleries / Museums / Cultural Centers

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<td>African American Art Gallery</td>
<td>1796 Rosiere Street</td>
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<td>Ashe Cultural Arts Center</td>
<td>1712 Oretha Castle Haley Blvd</td>
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<td>Backstreet Cultural Museum</td>
<td>1116 St. Charles Avenue</td>
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<td>Greater New Orleans Multicultural Tourism Network,</td>
<td>1520 Sugar Bowl Drive</td>
<td>523-5652</td>
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<td>Louisiana Superdome</td>
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<td>Mexican Cultural Center of the South</td>
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<td>219 Broad Street</td>
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<td>New Orleans African American Museum of Art</td>
<td>1418 Governor Nichols Street</td>
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<td>City Park</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stella Jones Gallery</td>
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(NOMA Admissions is FREE anytime with a Tulane I.D.)

Skating Rinks

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<td>Skate Country – Westbank</td>
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Theaters: Movies
AMC Galleria 8 Theatres 1 Galleria Blvd. – Metairie 838-8309
Canal Place Cinemas 333 Canal Street 581-5400
Elmwood 1200 Elmwood Park Blvd 734-2020
Joy Theaters, Inc. 3939 Airline Hwy. – Metairie 834-8510
Prytania Theater 5339 Prytania Street 895-4513
The Palace Theater 20 1200 Elmwood Park 734-2020
The Palace Theater 16 1151 Manhattan – Harvey 263-1618

Theaters: Performing / Stage
Contemporary Arts Center 900 Camp Street 523-1216
Saenger Performing Arts Center 143 N. Rampart Street 524-2490

WYLD-FM98 R&B, Soul 260-3698
WYLD-AM94 Gospel 260-9494
WQUE-FM93 R&B, Rap 260-9393
WWOZ-FM90.7 World Music 568-1234
WBOK-AM1450 Gospel 943-4600
Bigez-102.9 Easy Listening 593-2223
WWL-AM870 News, Weather, Traffic 593-6376
KGLA-1540KC Spanish Radio 347-8491
WTUL-91.5FM Tulane Radio Station 865-5885

Television Stations
TSTV Channel 47 (Campus) 865-5130
WWL-TV Channel 4 (CBS) 529-4444
WDSU-TV Channel 6 (NBC) 527-0606
WNOL-TV Channel 38 (WB) 525-3838
WWVE-TV Channel 8 (FOX) 486-6161
WLAE-TV Channel 32 866-7411
WYES-TV Channel 12 (PBS) 486-5511
WUPL-TV Channel 54 (UPN) 828-5454
WGNO-TV Channel 26 (ABC) 581-2600

DENTISTS
Stephanie Phillips, DDS, 316 Baronne St., 525-9990
Alvin J. Smith, DDS, 4520 Elysian Fields, 283-1234

DISABILITY SERVICES
American Red Cross 800-229-8191
Catholic Deaf Center (Voice TDD) 522-1867
Catholic Charities 581-4987
David Larusso Physical Therapy Service 241-8342
Lighthouse for the Blind 899-4501

HOSPITALS
Baptist Childrens 200 Henry Clay 899-9511
Medical Center of LA at New Orleans Charity 1532 Tulane Ave, 903-2311
Tulane University Internal Medicine Practice 1415 Tulane Ave, 585-7140
LOCAL BUSINESSES AND STORES

Specialty Shops
African Harvest (Holistic Health Foods & Herbs) 210 N. Broad Street 822-2200
BBH Leather Goods 117 S. Rampart Street 523-6700
Bean’s Formal Wear and Shoe Store 4900 Freret Street 891-4675
Chinese American Food Store 1474 N. Broad Street 948-6856
Chinese Market 2300 8th Street - Harvey 362-6213
Dong Phoung Oriental Bakery 14207 Chef Mentuer Hwy 254-0214
Ethnic Khan (Clothing) 2089 Canton Street 282-5500
Exotic Creations (African Artifacts) 221 Dauphine Street 529-5303
Indian Fashion 7211 Westhaven Street 246-4017
India Imports 3200 Georgia Ave. – Metairie 433-1504
Musica Latina Records 4226 Magazine Street 895-4227
Kruz-An Ethnic Boutique 432 Barracks Street 524-7370
Union Supermarket (Latin) 4129 S. Carrollton Ave. 482-5390

Shopping Centers / Malls
Canal Place Shopping Center 333 Canal Place 522-9200
Clearview Shopping Center 4436 Veterans Memorial Blvd. 885-0202
Elmwood Shopping Center 1200 S. Clearview Pkwy. 733-1876
Esplanade Mall 1401 W. Esplanade Ave. 468-6116
Jackson Brewery 600 Decatur Street 566-7245
Lakeside Shopping Center 3301 Veterans Memorial Blvd. 837-4280
New Orleans Centre 400 Poydras Street 568-0000
Riverwalk 1 Poydras Street 522-1555
Lake Forest Plaza 5700 Read Blvd. 246-1500

Publishers
Aqui New Orleans 4324 Veterans Memorial Blvd. 467-0835
Black Collegiate Services 140 Carondelet Street 523-0154
La Prensa 111 Veterans Memorial Blvd. 834-9292
Louisiana Weekly 1001 Howard Ave. Ste. 2600 524-5563
New Orleans Tribune 2355 Esplanade Ave. 945-0772
Style Magazine, Gunner and Associates 650 S. Pierce Street, Ste. 350 482-6800
Que Pasa-New Orleans 5557 Pasteur Blvd. 286-1700

HAIR CARE
Barber Shops
Body and Soul 2300 Chartres Street 945-8443
Brimmer’s Barber Shop 1832 2nd Street 895-9597
Dennis Barber Shop 4615 Freret Street 895-3834
Gordon’s Barber Shop 2718 Danneel Street 895-9541
His and Her Place of Style 1682 N. Broad Street 945-9179

Hair Salons
Afro House 1624 N. Claiborne Ave. 944-6342
Anointed Handz Beauty Salon 4616 Magazine Street 324-9867
Beauty on the Bayou 2521 Bayou Road 942-5625
Creative Concept 1735 N. Claiborne Ave. 949-7560
Creative II Hair Salon 2801 Broadway Street 861-4859
Designing Women 4520 Freret Street 891-0444
Gallery of Braids 1418 N. Claiborne Ave. 943-8366
Hair Castle – Block Buster Building 3161 Gentilly Blvd. Ste. 200 282-0765
Into Hair – Hair Salon 2620 Filmore Street 286-0140
Natural Expressions 2012 Manhattan Blvd. 367-7890
Serenity Spa                                                                   110 Metairie Heights Ave.           281-4905
Southern Eloquence                                                            2100 3rd St. Kenner                 464-4922
Touch of Class                                                                 8236 Palm Ave.                      488-7361
Unity One Barber & Hair Salon                                                  4125 Washington Ave.                822-6377
Unity Creations New Orleans                                                   943-3319

PLACES OF WORSHIP

Baptist
Carrollton Mission Hispana                                                    2528 S. Carrollton Ave.             436-7850
Chinese Baptist Church                                                         5701 Veterans Memorial Blvd.        455-0105
Christian Unity Baptist Church                                                 1700 Conti Street                   522-3493
First Free Mission Baptist Church                                             919 Adams Street                    861-4705
Greater St. Stephen Full Gospel Ministry                                      2308 S. Liberty Street              895-6800
Iglesia Bautista Hispano-American                                             1820 Sophie Wright Place            525-2004
St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church                                            3219 Danneel Street                  591-2959

Catholic
Incarnate Word Church                                                         8316 Apricot Street                 866-3679
Mary Queen of Vietnam Church                                                   14001 Dwyer Blvd.                   254-5660
Our Lady of Guadaluape Chapel-St. Jude Shrin                                    411 N. Rampart Street               525-1551
Our Lade of LaVang Missoin                                                     6054 Vermillion Blvd.                283-0559
St. Francis DeSales                                                           2203 2nd Street                      895-7749
St. Joan of Arc Church                                                         8321 Burthe                         866-7330
St. Matthias Church                                                           4230 S. Broad Street                 822-3394
St. Peter Claver                                                              1923 St. Phillip Street              822-8059
St. Rita Church                                                               2729 Lowerline Street                866-3621
St. Teresa of the Child Jesus Little Flower Church                             3810 Leonidas Street                 482-1668

Islamic
Masjidur Rahmah - Tulane University                                           7103 Burthe Street                  866-3879
Muhammed Mosque #46 – (NOI)                                                    4201 Downman Road                    242-1433
New Orleans Masjid of Al-Islam                                                2632 Magnolia Street                 895-6731

Methodist
Cornerstone United Methodist                                                  5276 Bullard Ave.                    242-4090
Mt. Zion United Methodist                                                      2700 Louisiana Ave.                  895-6110
Payne Memorial AME                                                            3306 S. Liberty Street                899-3424

Other Places of Worship
Chinese Presbyterian                                                           2525 Bienville Street                822-7313
Full Gospel Church of God in Christ                                           1031 N. Claiborne Ave.               821-6289
Grace Episcopal Church (En Espanol)                                           3700 Canal Street                    482-5242
New Home Full Gospel Ministries                                               1616 Carondelet Street               529-1302
N.S.A. (Buddhist)                                                             2435 S. Carrollton Ave.              866-9479
Temple Sinai Reform Congregation                                              

PHYSICIANS
Dimitri Eye Center,                                                            3301 Canal St                        827-0055
Gary Carroll, MD (Internal Medicine)                                          3909 Bienville St # C                486-4201
Mid-town Medical, MD (Ob/Gyn)                                                  3500 St. Charles                     895-0990
### 2009-2010 New Orleans Festivals

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### New Orleans Sports Teams

#### New Orleans Hornets (NBA BASKETBALL)
1250 Padres Street, Floor 19  
New Orleans, LA 70113  
Main Office (504) 593-4700  
Ticket Office (504) 525- HOOP (4667)

#### New Orleans Saints (NFL FOOTBALL)
5800 Airline Drive  
Metairie, LA 70003  
Main Office (504) 733-0255  
Ticket Office (504) 731-1700

#### New Orleans Zephyrs (MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL)
6000 Airline Dr.  
Metairie, LA 70003  
Main Office (504) 734-5155
Office of Multicultural Affairs
6823 St. Charles Avenue
Lavin-Bernick Center for University Life, Suite G02
New Orleans, LA 70118

Phone: 504-865-5181
Fax: 504-862-8795