



CHANCELLOR'S REPORT

NOVEMBER 2022





INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

FIRESIDE CHAT

On November 29, 2022, Chancellor James H. Ammons, Jr. visited with the students of St. Augustine High School to participate in their monthly Fireside Chat. Chancellor Ammons shared his journey to becoming a Chancellor, Executive Vice President, and President of various colleges and university systems. Students could hold candid conversations about any struggles and triumphant the Chancellor experienced throughout his career. The Chancellor also spoke about the great things at SUNO and recommitted to the partnership between the SUNO Knights and the St. Aug. Purple Knight.



CEREMONIAL SIGNING

On November 22, 2022, Chancellor James H. Ammons, Jr. hosted a ceremonial signing of SUNO and St. Augustine High School's academic partnership. Chancellor Ammons and President and CEO of St. Aug, Aulston Taylor, shared how partnering to offer two scholarships each year to St. Aug graduates for SUNOs Criminal Justice and Psychology programs could impact our city and combat crime. The program graduates would participate in a curriculum aligned with NOPD requirements and enroll in the academy post-graduation.



On November 25, 2022, Vice Chancellor Kim Rugon presented the Chancellor with \$893,340 checks from various donors. Funds from these donations/grants will be used for scholarships, the establishment of the SUNO Early Childhood Center, the Grief and Trauma Center, and a center to offer mental health counseling to the community. We are grateful for our donors—SUNO Foundation, SUNO Alumni Association, the Institute of Mental Hygiene, and the Kellogg Foundation.

SUNO COMMERCIAL



Fire on the Bayou production company filmed a Fall 2023 admissions video. The video highlighted SUNOs academic programs, athletics, and student life. The commercial will be targeted to 18–24-year-old through streaming platforms from December to early January,

SUNO KNIGHT DRIVE

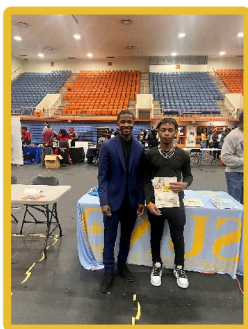
On November 15, 2022, the City Planning Commission unanimously voted to change Press Drive from Emmett Bashful Blvd to Leon C. Simon to SUNO Knights Drive! After 66 years of excellence in Ponchatrain Park, we are honored to have this designation.



STUDENT AFFAIRS AND ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT

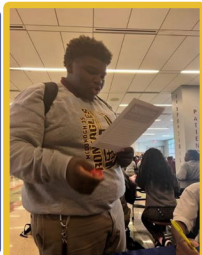
ADMISSIONS AND RECRUITMENT

During the first weekend in December, our Admissions Counselor and Recruiter, C.J. White, attended a college fair at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland. While at the college fair, 400-500 high school Junior's and Senior's poured into the MSU Basketball arena, where C.J. could inform many of them about Southern University at New Orleans and New Orleans culture in general. We hope many of them will start the Pathway to Knighthood this Fall 23!



EDUCATIONAL TALENT SEARCH

Educational Talent Search participants learned what it means to be a first-generation student during our "First Generation Celebration." The students had the opportunity to ask questions and understand why we celebrate "First GEN", its importance, and the systemic barriers plaguing higher education. Support is vital to the resilience of this population to continue thriving.



HEALTH SERVICES

The partnership with Ochsner Urgent Care has been a great success. The SUNO/Oschner Clinic is running smoothly, servicing our students, faculty, and staff. The clinic has been performing many tests (i.e., flu, Covid 19, and others) as needed.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER COMMUNITY SERVICE-LEARNING/ SUNO CARES STUDENT RESOURCES

On October 20, 2022, our staff represented SUNO in the AmeriHealth Caritas Community Fair, held in the Gentilly Community. The event was very inciteful and provided an opportunity to promote community student service-learning opportunities.

From October 20-31, 2022, we recommended and advised the Ambassadors Club members to volunteer and set up boxes for a Sock-tober (October) service-learning project that involved collecting socks, underwear, and pajamas for those in need.

On October 23, 2022, 28 SUNO scholars (student-athletes, cheerleaders, the Ambassadors Club, and SSS participants), coaches, and a few staff members volunteered to make the High School Battle of the Bands a successful event.

The students assisted with overseeing and managing the logistics for each band assigned to them (i.e., directing bands to their designated seating areas, executing times to perform on the field and in the stands, distributing wristbands, pizza, and t-shirts, etc. There were ten high school bands (six in-state and four out-of-state) and one college band (Texas Southern University). The event was held at Ted Gormely Stadium. The manager of Ted Gormely Stadium, the High School Battle of the Bands, would not have been successful if it were not for our SUNO scholars stepping up and making it happen.

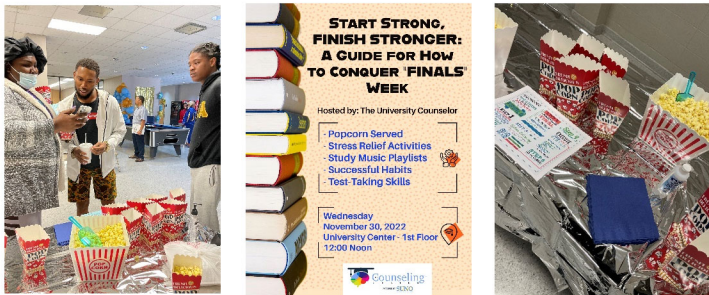
On November 10, 2022, the Community Service-Learning/Student Resource unit of SUNO's Student Development Center hosted "Our Diversity is Our \ Strength." This event was sponsored by AmeriHealth Caritas of LA, the New Orleans Saints, and the New Orleans Pelicans. "Our Diversity is Our Strength" was a Student Leadership Forum focused on diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Approximately 53 students participated, along with several SUNO faculty and staff, AmeriHealth Caritas of LA community supporters, and New Orleans Saints and Pelicans employees.



COUNSELING

During Finals week, our Counseling staff hosted a Finals Workshop to help students combat the many stressors of final exams. During this workshop, the University Counselor, Ms. Kimberly Paige, presented successful study habits and effective test-taking skills. There were also several stress relief activities, including curating a study music playlist and popcorn. The event was entitled: "Start Strong, Finish STRONGER: A Guide for How to Conquer Finals' week!"



STUDENT ACTIVITIES & ORGANIZATIONS



November was an exciting month for the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. Every Friday was "Finish Strong Friday," which involved grilling on the yard and music activities with the Student Government Association (SGA). Although SUNO students aren't a part of the Bayou Classic game, they wanted to participate in the events, so we hosted our first-ever Greek Picnic. That Sunday, the day after the game, our campus was crowded with students from around the country. It was quite a success. We hope to collaborate with the SUBR Ag Center and SUBR campuses next year to be even better.



Two of our special Greek organizations held presentations of new members this December - the Glorious Gamma Upsilon chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. and the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. The Gamma Upsilon chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. inducted six new members, and the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omega Psi Phi welcomed four new members. Each organization continues the rich heritage of its predecessors.

Additionally, we have seen the SUNO Cheer Team perform new cheers across campus and pump up the staff, faculty, and students. This month, through organized fundraising efforts and additional support from Student Activities and Organizations, the team was able to purchase brand-new uniforms! This couldn't come sooner as athletics has finally been reactivated on campus. We continue to praise our beloved cheer team for their participation in encouraging the men's and women's basketball teams. It is a pleasure to see the students join a unified effort while cheering on their schoolmates with sheer energy and spirit.



Finally, Student Activities and Organizations couldn't be more pleased with the Student Newspaper club, The Observer, and the December issue. The paper is typically digital, but the students were able to distribute paper copies this month. With articles covering everything from the prestigious Coronation ceremony to the joyous Nursing Program's ribbon cutting, plus all the Greek and Athletic department's fun at the picnic – there is no shortage of enthralling topics for readers to enjoy!



As we look ahead into what The Observer brings for future issues, we are thrilled with anticipation – it seems as though our beloved student newspaper is on the move! SUNO, You Know!

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

NURSING PROGRAM

On Saturday, October 29th, the Department of Nursing in Algiers Community Health and Wellness Fair is hosted by Asbury U.M.C Couples Ministries. Our students were able to assist the community by taking the height measurements and blood pressure of those who wanted the services. With this health screening, our students could get a real-life experience of what they have covered in class. Students must take what they've learned in lectures or labs and apply it to the world.

On December 5, 2022, the Department of Nursing hosted its first "Chat with the Chair" event. This event ensures our students are on the correct path to success, reassuring them about their responsibilities as students and giving them a chance to express their overall academic needs. Events like this are essential not only to the Department of Nursing but also to the University. Students must be sure that their voices are heard, and action is taken for their needs. We also served students donuts and coffee with the help of Jamaal Williams.



The Chair of the Nursing Program, Dr. Kelly Smith, is continuing to serve on the HR-155 Committee. This committee is designed to focus on the current and future nursing and healthcare profession workforce needs. Her next meeting is in February 2023.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

On Wednesday, November 2, 2022, Dr. Amedee served as a Guest Political Analyst on WBOK 1230 AM Radio Program "Dr. Gary Clark's Politics 101 THE LIVING CLASSROOM" from 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. The program featured international, national, state, and local politics and policy discussions.



On Wednesday, November 8, 2022, Dr. Amedee, Professor of Political Science at SUNO, and Dr. Gary Clark, Professor of Political Science at Dillard University, were featured as Political Analyst on WBOK 1230 AM's Radio Program The Morning Show from 7:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m. hosted by Councilman Oliver Thomas and SUNO's Professor of Social Work, Dr. Torrance Saunders on the Campus of Xavier University. The call-in show featured questions regarding national: state, and local election results.

On Monday, November 14, 2022, from 5:00 p.m.- 5:45 p.m., Dr. George Amedee, Professor of Political Science, was featured on a panel via Zoom moderated by Attorney Jacques Morial and sponsored by the local social justice and community advocacy group "Justice and Beyond." Dr. Amedee was asked to share his understanding and wisdom on US politics Post Midterm Elections, what it meant and what people should care about.

RECRUITMENT AND PROGRAM ENHANCEMENT ACTIVITIES

The Department of Social Sciences faculty participated in the innagural SUNO Business Summit. Faculty and students engaged with members of the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and New Orleans Police Department (NOPD) to discuss career, training, and internship opportunities for our students with the respective organizations.



DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL SCIENCES

November 16, 2022, Ms. Brooklynn Johnson (Assistant Professor) and Ms. Tiffany Aperwhite (Lab Technician) hosted forensic science labs on Wednesdays at Martin Luther King High School

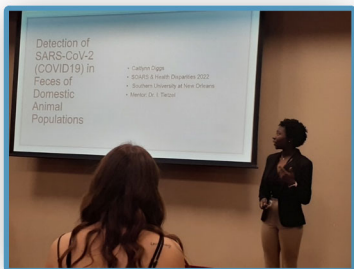
On November 2nd, MLK received all of their lab equipment, and Ms. Johnson and Ms. Aperwhite assembled the lab instruments to prepare students for spring semester lab courses. MLK is the first high school in the city of New Orleans to implement a Criminal Justice Academy where students can join and receive college credits in criminal justice and forensic science courses

On November 14th, the Forensic Science program completed its program review. The External Reviewer praised the Forensic Science program for the work and connections they have already made while suggesting a few ideas that will benefit the program and the university. The Forensic Science faculty members are excited and ready to implement the recommendations provided.

Dr. Illya Tietzel in Biology and three of his research mentees attended the Undergraduate Research Conference at the University of Louisiana Lafayette. The conference occurred on November 4th & 5th, 2022.

Biology major Ms. Caitlynn Diggs presented her research about "Detection of COVID-19 in Cats and Dogs of Animal Shelters Using Feces and RT-PCR". (pictured below)

Biology major Mr. Christopher Jolivette presented his research about "The Effect of Hypergravity on Ins1 Transposon in E. coli".

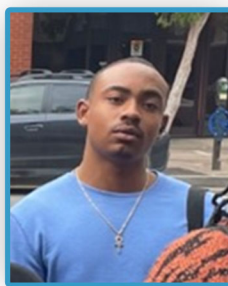


Mathematics & Psychology double major Ms. Soriah Cleveland presenting her research about "Analysis of Hypergravity on the Activity of the Ty1 Transposon of Saccharomyces cerevisiae".

SUNO students and faculty presented research at the "Advance" Undergraduate Research Conference at the University of Louisiana Lafayette. The conference occurred on November 4 & 5th, 2022.

Dr. Christian Clement-Project Director and PI, together with Department of Natural Sciences Faculty Co-PIs and SNO Nurse Ms. Sheryl Crosby, have received a boost of their initial two years being expanded to three years by the HDL/LA/CDC to \$600,000 Louisiana Dept. of Health/State of Louisiana Health Disparities Grant titled 'Expanding Curricula, Training and Outreach of Southern University at New Orleans Biology/Forensic Science, Nursing and Pre-med Undergraduate Students Under COVID-19 Response Health Equity Strategy with the LA Health Department. This Fall, almost 40 SUNO Students have been granted paid internships. They are undertaking outreach, survey administering/live interviews, and research on the SUNO Campus, Greater New Orleans and Environs, NOLA Children's Hospital, and Louisiana New Orleans CDC working under Natural Science professors.

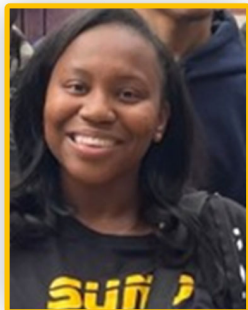
TESTIMONIALS ON THE HBCU CONFERENCE BY SUNO STUDENTS



A few of us from Southern University at New Orleans (SUNO) attended the Fall 2022 HBCU Conference in Shreveport. This was an excellent experience for anyone interested in medical school. They have a nice facility that they are updating with the latest technology for the best learning experience. The school is also pushing its efforts to be more diverse by inviting us and the rest of the HBCUs that attended. This allows more representation and a strong united community. There were a lot of panels taking up most of the afternoon. They were filled with useful information from everyone from freshmen to Alumni, and they gave out their stories about medical school life and how to study and thrive under such rigorous testing. Hearing about people's specialties and available programs makes me want to attend medical school even more. LSU Health Shreveport also had many programs. We were told about MCAT prep help and studying to prepare to attend school. The best part of the trip for me personally was the tour and experiencing things like the cadaver lab and being taught and demonstrating to myself how to do certain procedures like intubating a patient or finding a vein to draw blood. Overall the campus was beautiful inside and out; combined with the new tech they are installing to give students the most modern healthcare techniques available, I'd say it was very worth the trip. It opened my eyes even more as to why people want to join the medical field and motivated me to want to be a part of saving lives more.

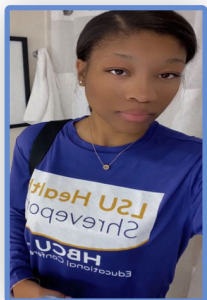
I met with students from different HBCUs across the country and LSU Health Sciences at Shreveport staff. The first day was our travel day and the HBCU Meet and Greet. We played icebreaker games at the meet and greet and mingled with the students from other HBCUs. Some other HBCUs at the Conference were Meharry Medical College, Hampton University, Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, and Howard University. We played bingo, ate dinner, got to know one another, and had an opportunity to talk with some of the medical students who attended the school.

The next day the HBCUs were separated into four groups, and we toured the clinical skills lab, surgical skills lab, anatomy/cadaver lab, and the library of our assigned group. On these tours, we were able to practice intubation, how to put an IV in a patient, see a corpse and its anatomy of it, and talk to professors and the diversity affairs staff. We also had the great opportunity to see the new Medical Education Building opening in 2023. We went to the school's conference center on the third day and sat in mini seminars. First, we were introduced to the interim chancellor and the dean of the school of medicine, Dr. David Lewis. He welcomed us, and he also talked a little bit about his career as an OB-GYN. On the last day, we had seminars with M1, M2, M3, M4, and Match Day students, as well as a resident. The trip was very informative and filled with fun. I will be going again next year. This trip inspired me to attend medical school because I saw different doctors and fields of work I could go into. It inspired me to investigate being an OB-GYN and not just have my mind set on being a forensic pathologist. It also allowed me to open my mind to the endless possibilities of medical school and see what it can offer and teach me.



KIARA JONES

I want to start by saying the conference was a great turnout. This was my first year attending, and I took in a lot of information and good advice. The conference was a good way of helping me with what I need to work on to get into medical school. I learned how to apply, how the flow of medical school works, the sacrifices I may have to make, and how to prepare. I look forward to telling my peers about the HBCU conference and all it has to offer because, a lot of times first, generation MDs don't know where to begin, and the conference is an excellent way to guide future medical doctors on the process. The highlight of the trip for me was being in groups touring around the different sections on campus and meeting with MS 1,2,3,4.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Dr. Raymond Delaney, Criminal Justice Master's Program Coordinator provided training on Legal Issues in the Criminal Justice System to the dynamic staff at the Residential Reentry Center (Federal Halfway House) operated by Volunteers of America Southeast Louisiana.



DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES

Dr. Douglas Marshall, Chair of Arts and Humanities, presented his research and discussed his work documenting funeral practices and traditions in New Orleans. Dr. Marshall's presentation was entitled, *The New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Foundation Archive Fellowship: Honoring PLACE Through the Documentation of the Louisiana Culture, Music, and Communities.* This convention will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, November 17-20, 2022.

Dr. Marco Altamirano and the Writing Lab hosted the Historic Visit of the United States Census Bureau Director, Mr. Robert Santos, on Monday, November 12, 2022. The event was held in the Millie Charles School of Social Work Auditorium. Director Santos discussed a variety of questions about the Census in Louisiana. Additionally, Director Santos was primarily interested in population questions about the Census and discussed how climate change, crime, and delinquency affect the Census. He encouraged our students to apply for jobs at federal and local levels and our faculty to be a part of Co-ops affiliated with the Census Bureau.

During October, Professor Cynthia Ramirez conducted, produced, installed, and presented offerings of A Day of the Dead.

October 27, 2022

Prof. Cynthia Ramirez conducts A Day of the Dead Sugar Skull Workshop with Trinity School scholars, Tulane University students, and instructors.

Prof. Cynthia Ramirez offered A Day of the Dead Sugar Skull Workshop from Death and Dying Class at Tulane University, Heather Knight, Instructor.

October 18-November 4, 2022

A Day of the Dead Altar was and is currently installed at the Leonard S. Washington Memorial Library at Southern University at New Orleans (SUNO).

October 15-November 4, 2022

Prof. Cynthia Ramirez offered A Day of the Dead Altar Installation and Presentation at the Louisiana Children's Museum.

CENTER FOR AFRICAN AND AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES (CAAAS)

November 9, 2022 – Clyde C. Robertson, Ph.D. Director CAAAS attended the 2022 Joint Annual Meeting of the American Musicological Society, Society for Ethnomusicology, and the Society for Music Theory in New Orleans, LA. Dr. Robertson was the featured panelist during the Powerful Possibilities: Promoting Sustained Relationships between the Society for Ethnomusicology and HBCUs – Innovative Connections session.



October 2022 – Clyde C. Robertson, Ph.D. Director CAAAS launched the Specialization of the *Africana Studies Review: Journal of the Center for African and African American Studies* at Southern University at New Orleans. This special issue examines CAAAS' Pontchartrain Park Pioneers Oral History of New Orleans' Civil Rights Era Segregated Black 'Suburb in the City's History Project.

October 19 – October 22, 2022 - Clyde C. Robertson, Ph.D., Director CAAAS, attended the Oral History Association Conference in Los Angeles, CA. Dr. Robertson was the featured panelist during the Putting an Oral History Collection to Use: The Pontchartrain Park Pioneers Oral History Project session.

"City of a Million Dreams" Documentary Film Screening in the Millie M. Charles School of Social Work.

On September 23, 2022, the SUNO Center for African and African American Studies (CAAAS), the New Orleans Tourism and Cultural Fund, the Millie M. Charles School of Social Work, and LYCEUM at SUNO sponsored a documentary film screening, *City of a Million Dreams*, stories about the history and the meaning of jazz funerals in the New Orleans Community. Dr. Clyde Robertson was the event's lead organizer; more than 150 participants attended. The film screening included an exceptional performance by the Michael White Quartet.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

CBA STUDENTS AND FACULTY ATTEND THE ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTANTS MEETING

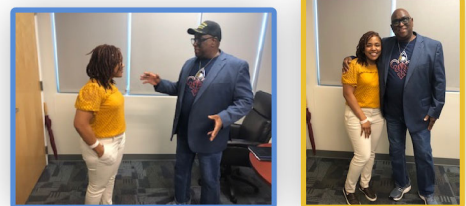
The New Orleans Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants (AGA) invited the SUNO College of Business & Public Administration (CBA) students and faculty to its November 17, 2022, meeting to expose the students to its mission, activities, and membership. The invitation was extended to the CBA by Mr. Jullin Renthrope, the President of the New Orleans Chapter. Mr. Renthrope had a long career as an auditor in the Louisiana Legislative Auditor's Office. He also served as the Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance at SUNO. After introducing the guests to the distinguished AGA members present, Mr. Renthrope provided insight into various career opportunities available in government for those majoring in accounting, computer information systems, business administration, and public administration.

He stated, "...government is big business given the amount of revenue and expenditure it controls". He explained what government financial managers do; why government financial management is a great career; typical government financial management titles; and a list of career opportunities for financial management at local, state, and federal levels. Several AGA members responded to questions from the audience, including their availability as guest lecturers, internship opportunities at their respective organizations, the value of earning specific badges and certifications, including the CPA, and sponsorship of field trips and conferences. The students who attended the meeting were Alisha Borden (BADM-ACCT); Blake Lavergne (BADM-ACCT); Brittiany Collins (BADM-ACCT); Kasey Hunter (CIS); and DeJuanna Beaulieu (BADM-MGMT). Two CBA faculty members (Dr. Simeon Okpechi and Dr. Igwe E. Udeh) chaperoned the students to the AGA meeting.



GWENDOLYN ROBINSON WINS THE FALL 2022 GREGORY DEBOSE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Ms. Gwendolyn Robinson, a senior majoring in Business Administration, was declared the winner of the Fall 2022 Gregory DeBose Business Administration Scholarship on October 13, 2022. Gwendolyn is a native of New Orleans, a full-time student with a current GPA of 4.0, a single mom, an Army Sergeant, a homeowner, a small business owner, and an intern at Entergy New Orleans. She will be earning her BS degree in Business Administration in Spring 2023. Mr. Gregory DeBose graduated from SUNO in 1992 with a BS degree in Business Administration and a minor in Economics. He is a Vietnam War veteran who served three years in the US Army as a Sargent. He retired from the Army Corps of Engineers New Orleans in 2011 after 30 years of service and currently lives in Gonzales, Louisiana, with his wife, Louise. Mr. DeBose is passionate about affordable higher education, which he claims made all the difference in his life and career. He has generously sponsored the Gregory DeBose Business Administration Scholarship since the Spring semester of 2017. Mr. DeBose was formally introduced to the Fall 2022 scholarship winner on Thursday, December 1, 2022.



THE SUNO COLLEGE OF BUSINESS NEXUSLA TEAM WINS THE FAN FAVORITE AWARD AND \$500 IN SEED MONEY.

Dr. Louis Mancuso, Adjunct Professor of Marketing Communication, mentored a group of his Business Communication students for the Fall 2022 BizTech Challenge! The team created a business plan to refurbish Ninth Ward homes and make them affordable for Section 8 housing voucher recipients. The technology used was a computer program called 20/20 which develops blueprints, 2-D rendering, and 3-D renderings. Also created was a 3-D model of a furnished home with furniture and lighting.

The College of Business Team consists of Kateria Lee (Captain), Desha Wise, Kimberly Reid, Donieta Webb, and Lenferd Lennox. The team won the Fan Favorite Award of \$500 in seed money plus \$100 in expenses per person and tickets to the Bayou Classic and Battle of the Bands. NexusLA provided the students with two mentors (Shaelisa Bradley-Hurt, the number one real estate person in the United States and the President of Toast Masters). The competition was held on November 25, 2022, at the Westin Hotel in New Orleans. The College of Business congratulates the Team for its hard work.

MILLIE M. CHARLES SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Licensing, diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) and Social Work social justice practice.

- **Dean Rebecca Chaisson** and several faculty members are engaged in discussion with state and national organizations about current licensing laws, the lack of equity for independent practice, and the recent report on ASWB test scores that show racialized and discriminatory test results.
- **Dr. Chaisson and Dr. Kevin Brown** served on a state-wide committee to promote and include mandatory diversity, equity, and inclusion continuing education for all social workers in the State of Louisiana.
- **Dr. Harry Russell, Julianna Padgett, and Jill Murray** are part of a larger group of faculty and social work administrators and practitioners who are challenging the state social work practice act. They are moving to make independent practice equitable for social workers who practice as administrators, community activists, educators, and macro practitioners. Currently, state law does not allow these practice areas to provide social work services independently, with a few exceptions.
- The ASWB test score report is being examined by faculty and staff in the School of Social Work as there are national and local issues related to disparities.
- Closely related to these issues is the necessity of adding mandatory continuing education in Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. Dr. Chaisson and Dr. Kevin Brown provided leadership in this effort. The proposal for this content will be brought to Social Workers in Louisiana and eventually to the legislature for approval in the Social Work practice act or in the rules that govern continuing education.

While this critical social justice work is being done, the School of Social Work recently received \$400,000 for support and expansion of the Grief and Trauma Center. Dr. Chaisson received \$100,000 from a private donor who wants to assist the School in meeting the center's needs. Professor Ron McClain wrote a grant from the Institute of Mental Hygiene to facilitate training that supports health and well-being in families. This program will be under the Grief and Trauma Center; it will increase community service by developing a more extensive network of providers who can deliver various levels of service to the greater New Orleans community.
Derrick Freeman, Ph.D.



The All of Us Research Program Scholars in the Millie M. Charles School of Social Work hosted Pink Ribbon and Popcorn Wednesdays for four (4) weeks during October. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a weekly push to raise awareness of this complex disease and highlight the need for more research into its causes, treatment, and cure. Since 1985, individuals, businesses, and communities have come together every October to show their support for the

Dr. Patrice Sentino coordinated the Rising Star Mentoring event, a university campus tour, in collaboration with Centrell Alfred-Ewell, a member of the Pontchartrain Chapter of The Links, Incorporated. Thirteen (13) girls attending school at McDonough 35 College Preparatory High School participated in the tour. The high school students enjoyed campus lunch and then visited the nursing, forensic science, and social work programs on November 21, 2022.





WE LOOK FOWARD TO NEXT MONTH'S UPDATES!

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