

4th Annual Tulane Gulf South Indigenous Studies Symposium

Tour and Informational Session for Indigenous Prospective Students

Saturday March 19, 2022 • 10am–4pm

Tulane University Office of Undergraduate Admissions and The New Orleans Center for the Gulf South at Tulane University welcome prospective Indigenous students and families to campus for a Tulane Admissions and Annual Tulane Gulf South Indigenous Studies Symposium experience. Travel funds are available for interested families. For more information, e-mail Angel Carter at acarte3@tulane.edu.



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Schedule

- 10:00am** **Campus Tour** begins, from Kendall Cram
- 11:15am** Informational Session with Admissions, Gibson Hall
- 12:15pm** Lunch, Commons and LBC
- 1:30pm** **Annual Tulane Gulf South Indigenous Studies Symposium**, Kendall Cram
- 1:30pm** Afternoon Opening Remarks and Keynote Presentation with Dr. Andrew Jolivéte, (Atakapa-Ishak Nation), “Thrivance Circuitry: Queer Afro-Indigenous Futurity and Kinship through *Wi hokišak kuš* in Louisiana and Beyond”
- 3:00pm** Indigenous Voices: Foodways. Roundtable with moderator Robert Caldwell (Choctaw-Apache Tribe of Ebarb) and panelists Lora Ann Chaisson (United Houma Nation), Cougar Goodbear (Canneci N’de Band of Lipan Apache), and Loretta Oden (Citizen Potawatomi Nation)
- 4:00pm** Continue attending symposium and Closing Reception (optional)



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Sassafras, Stickball, and Stories: Indigenous Cultures of the Gulf South

Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19, 2022

Kendall Cram, Lavin Bernick Center • Tulane University - Uptown Campus

The New Orleans Center for the Gulf South (NOCGS) brings scholars, artists and practitioners from different backgrounds together for learning and collective contemplation. The 4th Annual Tulane Gulf South Indigenous Studies Symposium is an opportunity to practice the center's provocation: *Dare to look around. Dare to look within.* All NOCGS programming is based on the belief that the more we understand where we are, the more fully we can engage in our collective destiny.

The gulf territory has always been a polyglot place where numerous people have arrived and settled, sometimes of their own volition and sometimes by force. Indigenous people have lived here continuously for centuries. Over the course of two days, presenters will address the myriad ways Indigenous culture is expressed, practiced, and endangered, through topics such as Indigenous sports, foodways, storytelling, and the plantation/petrochemical complex. Hurricane Ida recently made landfall in an area home to many Indigenous tribal members, and special consideration will be given to the role of climate change in Indigenous communities.

For more information, please visit <https://indigenoussymposium.tulane.edu>.

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