

# TUWaterWays

Water News and More from the Tulane Institute on Water Resources Law & Policy  
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## We're Hiring!

The Tulane Institute on Water Resources Law & Policy is in the market for a new postgraduate research fellow or two! If you're graduating from law school (JD or LLM) this year or graduated in 2017 and you're interested in joining us here at Chateau d'eau, then check out [this job posting](#) and get your application in by March 1<sup>st</sup>! Don't worry about having to put together a lot to apply. We're just looking for resumes at this point. So you there, interesting Class of 2017 or 2018 graduate, we'd love to hear from you now-ish!

## How Badly Will [High Risk Insurance](#) Affect Louisiana's Coastal Communities?

The Tulane Institute on Water Resources Law & Policy is pleased to announce the latest paper in our Financing the Future series. The paper, titled "[Insurability of Coastal Communities, Financing Options for Coastal Protection and Restoration in Louisiana](#)," is now available online.

Because the New York Times and NOLA.com | The Times Picayune of New Orleans (that vertical line must give copy editors the fits, no?) can't do all the work, and because TUWaterWays surely has a much greater reach than those media outlets (Pulitzers, Schmultzters!), the Institute has undertaken a series of papers called Financing the Future to investigate the financial picture of Louisiana's plans for coastal restoration, protection, and adaptation. (Actually, [all three articles](#) just published this weekend by the aforementioned award winner types are very much worth a read, pie-eating contest metaphors notwithstanding.)

So far, the Financing the Future series has assessed the true [costs of the plans](#) to save Louisiana's coasts, examined how much of those costs could be plausibly [covered under current funding schemes](#), and explored [potential new funding streams](#) to make up the shortfall. Now, focus is turning to the tipping points that will determine the viability of our coastal communities. Hopefully, these papers will go beyond questioning what makes a coastal community viable to helping communities determine what they can do, what tipping points they can control, to extend the lives of their communities as long as possible.

[This newest paper](#) examines the role of public and private flood insurance and crop insurance on the viability of a coastal political subdivision. In short, taking an active role and collaborating with the Federal Government and private insurers to prepare for the impact of changes to the insurability of their communities and their crops will be vital for coastal communities.

The **Tulane Institute on Water Resources Law and Policy** is a program of the Tulane University Law School.

The Institute is dedicated to fostering a greater appreciation and understanding of the vital role that water plays in our society and of the importance of the legal and policy framework that shapes the uses and stewardship of water.

## Coming up:

March 1-2, 2018

[Coastal Law in Louisiana](#)

New Orleans, LA

March 9-10, 2018

[23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Environmental Law and Policy Summit](#)

Tulane Law School

New Orleans

March 27-28, 2018

[The 12 Annual Louisiana Water Conference](#)

Baton Rouge, LA

## Water jobs:

[Post Graduate Legal Fellowships in Water Resources Law and Policy](#)

Tulane Institute on Water Resources Law and Policy (yes, us)

[Coordinator](#)

Raise the River Coalition

Not location specific

[Water Policy Analyst](#)

Kyl Center for Water Policy

Phoenix, AZ

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### **23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Environmental Law and Policy Summit—Tulane Law School**

For 22 years the students in Tulane’s Environmental and Energy Law Society have pulled off a miracle of a conference that welcomes all, covers nearly every topic you can imagine, and leaves attendees feeling better and more informed. The magic happens again on March 9 and 10 at Tulane Law School as our students roll out the [23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Environmental Law and Policy Summit](#). If Mardi Gras is the greatest free show on Earth, this Summit has to come in second. If you have been before, come again. If you haven’t, make plans to come for the first time. Regardless, you won’t be disappointed. We’ll eat, we’ll laugh, we’ll learn, we’ll talk water, maybe we’ll even talk [playlists](#)!

### **12<sup>th</sup> Annual Louisiana Water Conference**

March 27 and 28. The place Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The venue, LSU’s Energy Coast and Environment Building. The reason? The 12 Annual Louisiana Water Conference, of course. Cap off your month with a trip to the Red Stick and hang with some of coolest kids on the block and learn something to boot. Click [here](#) for more information.

### **And Finally, Coastal Law: Nothing Says You Care Quite Like It**

And what a March it is for water lovers. Specifically water law lovers. So treat yourself and a loved one to a seat at the [Coastal Law in Louisiana](#) on March 1 and 2 in New Orleans. Sponsored by The Seminar Group and the Tulane Institute on Water Resources Law and Policy this program will be useful for lawyers, planners, engineers, (continuing education credits available) and many others. Water law—it’s not just for lawyers anymore.

### **What, That’s It?**

Yeah. There’s a lot, I mean, A LOT, of stuff going on in the world of water law right now, but we’re just so darn excited about this insurability paper! So, go read it, mull it over, let it marinate, and next week you’ll be ready for all sorts of head spinning water news.