Loyola University New Orleans seeks $16 million in philanthropic investments to fund the transformation of Monroe Hall, Loyola’s most important academic facility. The project presents a number of naming opportunities, which are available according to university guidelines. Some of these are detailed below. The criteria for a gift-related naming will consider the value, visibility, improvements, and marketability of the location.

- Nunemaker Auditorium: $2,000,000
- First-floor lecture hall: $450,000
- Computer labs and rooms (10): $400,000 – $35,000
- Research and Teaching Laboratories (60): $350,000 – $100,000
- Classrooms (13): $325,000 – $50,000
- Sculpture shops (3): $300,000
- Greenhouse: $250,000
- Common areas and corridors (14): $150,000 – $20,000
- Visual and theatre arts studios (22): $150,000 – $50,000
- Conference and seminar rooms (8): $100,000 – $25,000
- Faculty offices (133): $35,000 – $10,000

As part of the transformation, Monroe Hall now features a brick exterior that visually matches the building with Loyola’s stately campus. The addition of the top, sixth floor is an effective strategy for providing critically needed additional space for students, faculty, and staff without encroaching on the campus’ limited green spaces.

Monroe Hall's renovation also addresses fiscal responsibility and environmental sustainability. The historical building will be adapted for modern needs, with updated systems for mechanical, electrical power, and lighting systems. The renovation will bring energy efficiency and flexibility to the new space. The ninth and tenth floors of Monroe Hall will be used for extra academic space for students and faculty in the sciences, humanities, and business.

For more information, please contact campaign@loyno.edu or visit www.loyno.edu.
MONROE HALL: ENRICHING THE CAMPUS EXPERIENCE

The new space in Monroe Hall is an exciting addition to the graphic design department. Now, students like myself have access to personalized studios like those of any professional designer. The new common areas set the stage for attracting, retaining, and graduating some of the world’s most respected scientists.

Students are excited to be able to conduct research in a state-of-the-art facility and faculty-scientists are thrilled to be working in a brand new environment. The renovations of Monroe Hall will include new labs and faculty offices. The new curriculum will include the addition of new visual and fine arts spaces that allow professors to adapt classroom space to their needs.

The renovation includes the addition of a sixth floor and features two new state-of-the-art science labs. These new art and theater facilities will more than double the number of arts-centric spaces for the departments of Art and Design.

The project is being funded through contributions from supporters and a new program in New Orleans.

A new home for Loyola Arts: New opportunities in a new building.

Renovated Monroe Hall will comprehensively address the hands-on needs of our arts programs. New Orleans.

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New Orleans, the liveliest forum on Loyola’s campus, will continue to support Loyola’s arts education programs as a center for New Orleans culture and creativity.