2020 AALS ANNUAL MEETING
January 2 – 5 | Washington, DC

PILLARS OF DEMOCRACY
Law, Representation, & Knowledge

REGISTER TODAY
Join us in Washington, DC
for the 2020 Annual Meeting of the Association of American Law Schools

It is my pleasure to invite you to Washington, DC this January 2-5, 2020. It seems particularly fitting that our theme this year is “Pillars of Democracy: Law, Representation, and Knowledge,” as we gather at the nexus of democratic power in the United States. We hope you’ll join us for a revealing look at major legal issues facing our nation.

The mission of AALS and, by extension, the purpose of our Annual Meeting, is to uphold and advance excellence in legal education. To that end, we welcome diverse viewpoints in all meeting programs including the programs presented by 104 Sections. The meeting schedule has been designed to include not only a broad range of issues, but a variety of formats from distinguished speakers to small group discussions.

No other gathering of law professors and administrators is as large or professionally diverse. Whether proven teaching tools, professional development, or conceptual debates on the latest innovation in your corner of the law, you will find what you seek at AALS.

We have continued to make every effort to keep the meeting affordable. There is again a fifty percent discount on the registration fee for new and for retired faculty. Everyone who registers before November 14 can claim an early-bird discount on their registration fee. AALS has negotiated a rate of $165 per night for a single or double occupancy room in our headquarters hotel, the Marriott Wardman Park. Your budget is important to us, and with these significant discounts and benefits, we hope you will be able to participate in the meeting this year.

With all best wishes,

Judy Areen,
AALS Executive Director
Pillars of Democracy: Law, Representation, and Knowledge

AALS President Vicki C. Jackson, Harvard Law School

Legal education plays essential roles in sustaining the pillars of constitutional democracy. These include law, its values, and institutions; elections and representation; and the knowledge institutions of which law schools are an integral part.

The ideas of government under law, and equality under law, central to our constitutional traditions, require independent courts. Yet personal attacks on judges, along with increased violence against certain minorities, threaten the ideal of equal justice under law. Legal training speaks to issues of fair process, equal treatment, and judicial independence. These ideas do not sustain themselves; they need to be taught, critically analyzed, and practiced. Indeed, respect for fair process is important throughout government, including adherence to “regular order” in the Congress (in which lawyers disproportionately serve). Law school curricula should reflect the needs for fair process in all parts of our system of governance.

A second pillar of constitutional democracy is fair voting and representation — with law laying down rules in advance — about who can vote, for what candidates, for which offices. But law can be used to obstruct as well as to support democracy by, for example, illegitimately suppressing the vote. Law schools should consider how to explore the significance of voting and representation, as well as the norms of political reciprocity on which a decent democracy rests. Just as we introduce our students to thick ideas of what it means to be a good judge, we should consider providing more analytical and normative attention to elections and elected representatives, asking, for example, whether principle and compromise might play different roles for a judge and for a legislator.

Knowledge institutions — universities (including law schools), a free press, and public and private offices devoted to gathering and disseminating data — are a third pillar of constitutional democracy. Self-governance requires informed voters, whose opinions rest on shared knowledge. Law schools today help fulfill the roles that President George Washington contemplated for a national university — to educate citizens in knowing their rights, knowing the law, knowing how to evaluate their representatives, and understanding government. Yet higher education, of which law faculties are a part, faces serious challenges, including new partisan divides about its value, and concerns about fair access. Other challenges confront the press, which supports democracy by reporting on matters of public concern, and government offices charged with responsibility for data collection. We should ask our students to reflect on how law sustains those institutions central to the epistemic foundations of democracy.

Finally, we should recognize that institutions can only do so much — character and attitude matter. Constitutionalism and democracy are supported by such lawyerly civic virtues as open-mindedness, fairness, integrity, and courage — the courage to stand up for equality, as did Justice Thurgood Marshall, and the courage to make compromises that enable our representative government to function.

Working together, we, as legal educators, and our students can help strengthen the pillars of constitutional democracy.
Opening Plenary Program
The Role of Universities and Law Schools in Constitutional Democracy

Friday, January 3 at 10:30 am
Hosted by AALS President Vicki C. Jackson, Harvard Law School

George Washington was so convinced of the importance of higher education for the success of the new Republic that he repeatedly advocated for creating a national university to build an informed citizenry. Washington's vision never came to fruition in the way he intended, but institutions of higher learning became engrained in our national landscape over the past two centuries. Yet today, questions are being raised from the right, the left, and the middle about the value of higher education — including legal education — for constitutional democracy. Do institutions of higher learning reinforce or deconstruct existing social inequalities? Do they foster polarization or promote tolerance? Do they — should they — help prepare young people for participation in a representative democracy? How do institutions of higher learning, including law schools, increase knowledge and promote critical thinking, while modeling respect for divergent reasonable views? How are law schools distinctive in university communities? Do we have special responsibilities to prepare our students for roles as active citizens and participants in government? How could we do better?

Plenary Address

Ronald J. Daniels (President of Johns Hopkins University, former Dean of the Law Faculty at University of Toronto, and former Provost at the University of Pennsylvania) will address these questions in a short plenary talk based on his forthcoming book on the role of colleges and universities in liberal democracies. He will then be joined for discussion by a panel of legal educators. Photo Courtesy of Johns Hopkins University.

Panel

Risa L. Goluboff is Dean of the University of Virginia School of Law. Dean Goluboff has authored several works, including The Lost Promise of Civil Rights (Harvard, 2007) and Vagrant Nation: Police Power, Constitutional Change, and the Making of the 1960s (Oxford, 2016). Photo courtesy of University of Virginia School of Law.

Larry D. Kramer is President of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. Previously, he was a law professor and Dean of Stanford Law School. His lectures and writing frequently focus on topics from climate change to maintaining democratic government in the modern era. Photo courtesy of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

Vincent D. Rougeau has been the Dean of Boston College Law School since 2011. Dean Rougeau's research centers around the connections between religious identity and democratic citizenship, particularly in multicultural societies. Photo courtesy of Boston College Law School.

AALS President’s Program
Representation, Voting, and Sustainable Constitutional Democracy

Sunday, January 5 at 1:30 pm
Moderated by Thomas Ginsburg, University of Chicago, The Law School

The United States has held national elections for representatives and the president on schedule since 1789. Such elections provide the base of legitimacy for our democratic, representative self-government. This panel will consider whether recent developments — including changing jurisprudence and enforcement of the Voting Rights Act, the system of campaign finance regulation, increasingly sophisticated gerrymandering, the impact of the Senate's structure on the Electoral College, and changes in how Congress works — put this legitimacy base at risk. Threats to the integrity of election results from alleged voter suppression, fraud, or foreign interference are of increasing concern. Political parties are moving towards realignment, but are they working as filters for leadership and organizers of effective coalitions for action or are they, in Dr. Kim Scheppele’s words, “failing the people”? What changes, if any, should be considered in response to these phenomena? Is democratic legitimacy at risk? If so, what steps can be taken to better secure its foundation?

Speakers

Guy-Uriel E. Charles is the Edward and Ellen Schwarzman Professor of Law at Duke University School of Law. He is co-director of the Duke Law Center on Law, Race, and Politics. His primary areas of study and teaching include topics such as constitutional law, election law, redistricting, and race. Photo courtesy of Duke University School of Law.

Pamela S. Karlan is the Kenneth and Harle Montgomery Professor of Public Interest Law and the Co-director of the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic at Stanford Law School. She has co-authored several casebooks on topics such as constitutional law, constitutional litigation, and the law of democracy, and is an expert on voting and the political process. Photo courtesy of Stanford Law School.

Michael T. Morley is an Assistant Professor at Florida State University College of Law, writing and teaching election law and constitutional law. In the past, he has worked in both private practice and government. Photo courtesy of Florida State University College of Law.

Kim Lane Scheppele is the Laurance S. Rockefeller Professor of Sociology and International Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School and the University Center for Human Values at Princeton University. Her work centers on the crossover between international and constitutional law, with extensive research on constitutional law in countries such as Hungary and Russia. Photo courtesy of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.
Program Highlights

The majority of programming at the Annual Meeting is organized by the 104 AALS Sections, with the rest organized by the Annual Meeting Program Committee, the Arc of Career Committee, and the AALS President. This year’s conference has sessions on a wide variety of topics. We are sure you will find something of interest.

Here are a few highlights of the program that we are especially excited about:

Join us for three Authors Meet Readers sessions: Constitutional Amendments: Making, Breaking, and Changing Constitutions by Richard Albert (The University of Texas School of Law); Law and Macroeconomics: Legal Responses to Recessions by Yair Listokin (Yale Law School); Unequal Profession: Race and Gender in Legal Academia by Meera E. Deo (Thomas Jefferson School of Law)

Sunday, January 5 will start strong with an exciting AALS Symposium on 21st Century Policing at 9 am.

Arc of Career programs have been specifically designed for faculty at various stages of their careers. Topics this year include Becoming an Associate Dean; Encore Faculty: Further Reflections on Preparing for Life Beyond the Legal Academy; So You Want to Publish a Book?; Teaching Abroad: For Visitorships, Sabbaticals, Retirement, and Summer Programs; and Tweeting, Gramming: Social Media for the Legal Academic.

Discussion Groups facilitate scholarly discussion and engagement with a small group of invited faculty. If you’re not scheduled to be a discussant, you may still observe sessions on topics such as Politics and Priorities in the Classroom; Breastfeeding Law and Policy; Changing Concepts of International Economic Security & the Law; Fintech Innovations; Online & Hybrid Learning Pedagogy Best Practices and Standards Development; Regulatory Abdication and Student Loans; Multi-Generational Teaching of Legal Writing; The Role of Women as International, Regional, and National Judges; and Time-Turning, Invisibility, and Other Magic Mentoring Tricks.

Open Source Programs cover scholarly topics outside of section programming. This year, consider attending sessions on En/Countering Race, Racism, and Racial Distinctions in Tax Law; Federalism and the Relationship Between State and Federal Constitutional Law; How to Build an Effective, “Supreme Court-Proof” Pipeline Program; Law as Data: Text Analysis and the Future of Legal Scholarship; and Teaching Social Justice in a “Hip Hop and the Law” Course.

Visit https://am.aals.org/program/ for more schedule information
Networking Opportunities

Attending the Annual Meeting is about making connections with peers, mentors, and guests as well as scholarship. You’ll have plenty of time to do both. A brief selection of networking events, both formal and informal, includes:

Thursday, January 2
• For first-time attendees (or second-, or even third-time), connect with other newcomers and learn how to get the most out of the meeting at What is AALS and Why Does It Matter for My Career? And How Do I Get the Most Out of the Annual Meeting? at 5:30 pm.
• If you attended the AALS Workshop for New Law School Teachers this year, the reunion is on! Join the AALS Reception for New Law Teachers at 6:30 pm.

Friday, January 3
• Enjoy refreshments and light appetizers while mixing and mingling with the exhibitors and your colleagues from law schools across the country at the Opening Reception in the Exhibit Hall at 4:30 pm.

Saturday, January 4
• Minority law teachers, don't miss your opportunity to obtain a guide to tenure, tailored for faculty of color at the Workshop for Pretenured Law School Teachers of Color at 1 pm.

Sunday, January 5
• Early-rising Section officers should take the opportunity to attend the annual Section Officers Breakfast at 7 am. Share ideas with leadership of other Sections and receive in-person support and guidance from the AALS Section Services Manager.

Throughout
• Yes, we have caffeine! Coffee with Colleagues breaks happen several times per day, and are an ideal time to schedule relaxed conversations with potential collaborators, or just catch up with old friends.
• Exhibitors and sponsors are not only valuable supporters of the legal academy and AALS community, but they may also be the key to your next book deal. Take advantage of time in the Exhibit Hall whenever possible.
• Celebrate the successes of the past year and have invaluable in-person face time with your communities at Section breakfasts and luncheons. See page 15 for a list of these events.
• Catch up with your current and former colleagues at law school receptions.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

11 am – 8 pm
AALS Registration

4 pm – 8 pm
AALS Exhibit Hall – The Meeting Place

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm
AALS Arc of Career Program – Tweeting, Gramming: Social Media for the Legal Academic
AALS Discussion Group – The Role of Women as International, Regional, and National Judges
Balance in Legal Education, Co-Sponsored by Teaching Methods - The Unequal Workplace: Well-being at Stake
Children and the Law – A Time Momentum in Child Welfare Advocacy, Policy, and Research
Continuing Legal Education - Beyond the Socratic Method - Thinking Entrepreneurially about Executive Programs
Criminal Justice – New Frontiers in State Post-Conviction Litigation
Disability Law – The Future of Disability Benefits
Economic Globalization and Governance - Democracy and Democratic Deficits in Economic Globalization and Governance
Financial Institutions and Consumer Financial Services, Co-Sponsored by Business Associations, Commercial & Consumer Law, Securities Regulation and Transactional Law and Skills - Immediate Challenges in Consumer Financial Protection
Jewish Law – The Rise and Fall of the Jewish Law Firm
Law School Administration and Finance – Law School Business Boot Camp for New Deans, Associate Deans and New Business Officers

North American Cooperation, Co-Sponsored by Environmental Law, Natural Resources & Energy Law, and State & Local Government Law - Transnational Environmental Issues & the Role of States, Provinces, Cities & Indigenous Communities

2 pm – 5 pm
Constitutional Law and Election Law Joint Program, Co-Sponsored by Legal History - Divergent Legacies – The Constitution and the Modern Right to Vote
Empirical Study of Legal Education and the Legal Profession, Co-Sponsored by Leadership, Professional Responsibility, Pro-Bono & Public Service Opportunities, and Student Services – An Empirical Look: How Well Are We Preparing Law Students to Become Ethical Leaders Who Serve Others

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm
AALS Site Evaluation Workshop
AALS Discussion Group – Online & Hybrid Learning Pedagogy Best Practices and Standards Development
AALS Discussion Group - Regulatory Abduction & Student Loans
Admiralty and Maritime Law - Legal Issues Relating to Autonomous and Remote Controlled Ships
Agricultural and Food Law, Co-Sponsored by Environmental Law and Minority Groups – Race and Racism in Food and Agriculture
Business Associations, Co-Sponsored by Financial Institutions and Consumer Financial Services, Securities Regulation, and Transactional Law and Skills – Rising Tensions Among Corporate Stakeholders
Criminal Justice – Producing Diversity Through the Criminal Justice Curriculum

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm
AALS Arc of Career Program: A Session for First Time Meeting Attendees – What is AALS and Why Does It Matter for My Career? And How Do I Get the Most Out of the Annual Meeting?
Children and the Law Business Meeting
Empirical Study of Legal Education and the Legal Profession Business Meeting

Defamation and Privacy, Co-Sponsored by Internet and Computer Law and Communication, Media & Information Law – Social Media Content Moderation and the Future of Free Speech
Law and Mental Disability, Co-Sponsored by Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Issues – The Rise of Suicide and Diseases of Despair: Legal Obstacles and Solutions
Law and South Asian Studies, Co-Sponsored by Comparative Law and East Asian Law & Society – Data Privacy: Comparative Perspectives
Technology, Law and Legal Education – Roundtable: The Duty of Technology Competence: Understanding the Standards and Preparing Our Students

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AALS Open Source Program – Constitutional Amendments: Making, Breaking, and Changing Constitutions by Richard Albert (The University of Texas School of Law)
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6:30 pm – 7:30 pm
AALS Reception for New Law Teachers

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

7 am – 6:30 pm
AALS Registration

7 am – 8:30 am
International Legal Exchange Breakfast
Law and South Asian Studies Breakfast
Leadership Breakfast

7 am – 8:30 am
Education Law Business Meeting
Indian Nations and Indigenous Peoples Business Meeting

8 am – 6:30 pm
AALS Exhibit Hall – The Meeting Place

8 am – 5 pm
Institutional Advancement

8:30 am – 10:15 am
AALS Arc of Career Program – Becoming an Associate Dean: New Challenges the Multiple Associate Deans Model Brings to Managing Communications and Conflict Among Faculty and Administration
AALS Arc of Career Program – Encore Faculty: Further Reflections on Preparing for Life Beyond the Legal Academy
AALS Open Source Program – Teaching Social Justice in a “Hip Hop and the Law” Course
Aging and the Law, Co-Sponsored by Civil Rights, Criminal Justice, Family and Juvenile Law, and Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation – Emerging Issues in Elder Law
Commercial and Consumer Law, Co-Sponsored by Financial Institutions and Consumer Financial Services – Commercial Law in the Digital Age
Education Law, Co-Sponsored by Constitutional Law – The Future of Affirmative Action
Immigration Law, Co-Sponsored by Environmental Law and International Law – Immigration Control and Environmental Regulation: Toward Justice?
Indian Nations and Indigenous Peoples – Law, Representation, and Knowledge of Indian Nations and Indigenous Peoples in American Democracy
Law and Sports, Co-Sponsored by Law, Medicine & Health Care and Torts & Compensation Systems – Sports, Torts, and Health: The Role of Law in Protecting Athlete Welfare
Law and the Social Sciences, Co-Sponsored by Empirical Study of Legal Education and the Law and Student Services – Improving Legal Education with Data from the Law School Survey of Student Engagement (LSSSE)
Legal History, Co-Sponsored by Constitutional Law – A Century of Women’s Suffrage
National Security – Professional Independence and National Security
New Law Professors – So You’re a New Law Prof – What Now? What We Wish We Had Known
Taxation, Co-Sponsored by Administrative Law – Administering the 2017 Tax Act: Successes, Challenges, and Opportunities

10:30 am – 12:15 pm
AALS Opening Plenary Session – The Role of Universities and Law Schools in Constitutional Democracy

Speakers:
Ronald J. Daniels, President, The Johns Hopkins University
Risa L. Goluboff, University of Virginia School of Law
Larry Kramer, President, William and Flora Hewlett Foundation
Vincent D. Rougeau, Boston College Law School

Moderator: Vicki C. Jackson, AALS President and Harvard Law School

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm
Clinical Legal Education Luncheon
Criminal Justice and Evidence Joint Luncheon
Institutional Advancement Luncheon
Law and Mental Disability Luncheon
Women in Legal Education Luncheon

1:30 pm – 4:30 pm
Administrative Law, Environmental Law, and Natural Resources & Energy Law Joint Program – Agency Action on Environmental and Natural Resources Law in the Trump Era
Associate Deans for Academic Affairs and Research – Building and Sustaining Alliances as an Associate Dean
Family and Juvenile Law, Co-Sponsored by Civil Rights and Minority Groups – The Erosion of Civil Rights and Its Impact on U.S. Families and Children
1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

AALS Arc of Career Program – So You Want to Publish a Book?

AALS Committee on Recruitment and Retention of Minority Law Teachers and Students – How Does a Law School Successfully Recruit and Retain a Diverse Faculty?: A Roundtable Discussion

AALS Discussion Group – The Multi-Generational Teaching of Legal Writing

AALS Open Source Program – How to Build an Effective, “Supreme Court-Proof” Pipeline Program

Academic Support – Access to the Legal Profession as a Pillar of Democracy: Bar Exam Scores and the Future of Diversity

Animal Law, Co-Sponsored by International Law – Crossing Borders: Comparative International Animal Law

Clinical Legal Education – Exploring Immigrant Justice from Intersectional Perspectives

Contracts, Co-Sponsored by Alternative Dispute Resolution – Non-Disclosure Agreements and Contract Law

Evidence and Biolaw Joint Program, Co-Sponsored by Law & the Social Sciences and Litigation – Algorithmic Knowledge: Law, Science and Democracy

Internet and Computer Law, Co-Sponsored by Defamation and Privacy – What is a Platform and How Do We Regulate?

Leadership, Co-Sponsored by Pro-Bono & Public Service Opportunities – Learning from Lawyer-Leaders Throughout the Profession

Taxation – New Voices in Tax Law & Policy


Women in Legal Education – WILE Speed Mentoring

3:30 pm – 4:30 pm

AALS House of Representatives, First Meeting

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

Business Associations, Co-Sponsored by Financial Institutions & Consumer Financial Services and Securities Regulation – New Voices in Business Law

Civil Rights – New Voices in Civil Rights Panel

Immigration Law – New Voices in Immigration Law: Works in Progress

Intellectual Property – Teaching Intellectual Property Law

International Human Rights, Co-Sponsored by International Law – New Voices in International Law

Law, Medicine and Health Care – Junior Faculty Works in Progress for Law, Medicine and Health Care

Legislation & Law of the Political Process, Co-Sponsored by Administrative Law – New Voices in Legislation

North American Cooperation, Co-Sponsored by International Law – Global Perspectives: Creating a Law School Culture that Promotes Student Well-Being

Professional Responsibility – Professional Responsibility Junior Scholars Works in Progress

Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Issues – New Voices in Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Law

Trusts and Estates – New Perspectives in Trusts and Estates

Women in Legal Education, Co-Sponsored by Leadership – Teaching Law in a #MeToo World

4:30 pm – 6:30 pm

AALS Opening Reception

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

Reception for AALS Fellows

5:30 pm – 7:15 pm

AALS Open Source Program – Unequal Profession: Race and Gender in Legal Academia by Meera E. Deo (Thomas Jefferson School of Law)

6:30 pm – 8:30 pm

AALS Law and Film Series – The Classic Film Selection: All the President’s Men (1976)
9 am - 1:30 pm

Agricultural and Food Law, Environmental Law, Natural Resources & Energy Law Joint Field Trip – Guided Tour and of Smithsonian’s National Zoo & Conservation Biology Institute (lunch included)

Ticket: $50 per person

8:30 am – 3:30 pm

Student Services and Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Issues Joint Program – We Are the Pillars: Inclusive and Sustainable Student Services

9 am – 12 pm

Intellectual Property – Are Intellectual Property Rights Still Torts?

Institutional Advancement

Jurisprudence – Panel 1: Criminal Law and Shared Ethical Life; Panel 2: Experimental Jurisprudence

Law, Medicine & Health Care and Poverty Law Joint Program – Advancing Health Equity by Addressing Social Determinants of Health, Poverty, and Racial Disparities

Legal Writing, Reasoning and Research – Educating the Modern Citizen-Lawyer: Helping Students Find Their Role in Society and the Law
10:30 am – 12:15 pm
Agency, Partnership, LLC’s and Unincorporated Associations – Entity Selection in the 21st Century
Conflict of Laws – Contracting Over Conflicts: Choice-of-Law Clauses, Forum Selection Clauses, Arbitration Clauses
Labor Relations and Employment Law, Co-Sponsored by Employment Discrimination Law and Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation – Worklaw Reform: Federal Challenges, State Opportunities
Law Libraries and Legal Information – Measuring Scholarly Impact: Are Citation Metrics the Right Fit for Law Schools?
Legislation & Law of the Political Process – Legislative Constitutionalism: Congress in Times of Constitutional Crisis
Minority Groups, Co-Sponsored by Civil Rights and Election Law – 2020 in the Third Wave of Global Autocratization
Professional Responsibility, Co-Sponsored by Alternative Dispute Resolution and Continuing Legal Education – Confronting the Big Questions About the Regulation of the Legal Profession
Real Estate Transactions and Creditors’ and Debtors’ Rights Joint Program – Reflections on and Lessons From “Foreclosed,” a new book by Professor Chris Odinet

1 pm – 5 pm
AALS Workshop for Pretenured Law School Teachers of Color
AALS Discussion Group – Changing Concepts of International Economic Security & the Law
Alternative Dispute Resolution, Co-Sponsored by Civil Rights, Constitutional Law and Criminal Justice – Galvanizing Reform for Plea Bargaining in White Collar and Other Criminal Crimes
East Asian Law & Society, Co-Sponsored by Comparative Law – Challenges to the Rule of Law: Lessons from and for Asia
Federal Courts, Co-Sponsored by Immigration Law – Federal Courts at the Border
Insurance Law – Regulating the Insurance Industry: Federal, State, and Private Approaches
Law and the Humanities – Medical Humanities and the Law
Litigation and Remedies Joint Program, Co-Sponsored by Civil Rights – Litigating Voting Rights Remedies in the Trump Era

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm
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Agricultural and Food Law, Co-Sponsored by Environmental Law and Natural Resources and Energy Law – Food, Environmental and Natural Resources Works in Progress
Civil Rights, Co-Sponsored by Comparative Law – Teaching Comparative Civil Rights Law
Criminal Justice – Junior Scholar Works In Progress
SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

7 am – 2 pm
AALS Registration

8 am – 11 am
AALS Exhibit Hall – The Meeting Place

7 am – 8:30 am
Section Leadership 101 with Continental Breakfast
Section Officers are encouraged to attend this breakfast. We especially recommend Chairs and Chairs-Elect attend. At this year’s program, AALS President-Elect Darby Dickerson will share and discuss her theme for the 2021 Annual Meeting. AALS Section Services Manager Josh Albertson will review the 2020 Section Officer’s Planning Guide and answer questions Section Officers may have.

8:30 am – 10:15 am
AALS Open Source Program – Federalism and the Relationship Between State and Federal Constitutional Law
AALS Discussion Group – Breastfeeding Law and Policy
AALS Discussion Group – Fintech Innovations
Antitrust and Economic Regulation – Antitrust Reform
Civil Rights – The New Oppression: Socially Advantaged Classes and Civil Rights
Comparative Law, Co-Sponsored by Constitutional Law – Reflections on a Distinguished Career: Mark Tushnet’s Contributions to Comparative Law
For the Law School Dean – The Road to Deanship: Reflections and Advice
Evidence, Co-Sponsored by Law, Medicine and Health Care – The Opioid Epidemic and its Evidentiary Challenges
Law and Anthropology – Becoming Authoritative

10:30 am – 12:15 pm
AALS Arc of Career Program – Teaching Abroad: For Visitorships, Sabbaticals, Retirement and Summer Programs
AALS Open Source Program – En/Countering Race, Racism, and Racial Distinctions in Tax Law
Art Law, Co-Sponsored by Comparative Law and Constitutional Law – Comparative Perspectives on Controversial Public Monuments
European Law – European and Comparative Law Works in Progress Panel
Islamic Law, Co-Sponsored by Criminal Law – Islamic Law and the Idea of Mass Incarceration
12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

Graduate Programs for Non-U.S. Lawyers Luncheon

Law School Administration and Finance Luncheon – Management Best Practices Roundtable

Socio-Economics Luncheon

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

AALS President’s Program – Representation, Voting, and Sustainable Constitutional Democracy

Speakers:
- Guy-Uriel Charles, Duke University School of Law
- Pamela S. Karlan, Stanford Law School
- Michael T. Morley, Florida State University College of Law
- Kim Lane Scheppele, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs Princeton University

Moderator: Thomas Ginsburg, The University of Chicago, The Law School

AALS Discussion Group – If, How, and When: Politics and Priorities in the Classroom

Administrative Law – Administrative Law Perspectives Beyond the Liberal/Conservative Divide: A Panel Discussion

Criminal Justice – Dignity, and Race in the Formation and Implementation of Criminal Procedure

Law Libraries and Legal Information – Turning Fee into Free: Strategies and Success in Democratizing Access to Law

Law, Medicine and Health Care, Co-Sponsored by Biolaw – Health Law and Life Sciences

Socio-Economics – Race, Gender, Class and Identity: Inclusion, and Socio-Economic Justice in Electoral Politics

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

Balance in Legal Education – Legal Workplace Inequities and Impact on Women’s Health

Graduate Programs for Non-U.S. Lawyers, Co-Sponsored by Post-Graduate Legal Education – Graduate Programs for Non-U.S. Lawyers by Non-U.S. Law Schools

Immigration Law – Scaling the Invisible Wall: Bureaucratic Controls Over Legal Immigration

International Legal Exchange, Co-Sponsored by Comparative Law – What Translates?
Investigating Aspects of U.S. Law That Are Viewed as Inspiring and Aspirational

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

AALS Reception for Legal Educators from Law Schools Outside the United States
Registration

Full Meeting Rates

The standard registration rate includes:

- Three and half days of sessions organized by Sections, the Annual Meeting Planning Committee, and AALS President
- Opening Plenary session with featured speakers
- Opening Reception
- Exhibit Hall access
- Morning and afternoon refreshment breaks

Tickets for meal events and field trips sponsored by Sections are sold separately.

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Institutional Advancement
Friday, January 3 – Saturday, January 4, 2020

The Institutional Advancement rate is separate from the full AALS Annual Meeting registration and may only be used by professional staff. This registration includes admission to Institutional Advancement sessions only, the Institutional Advancement Luncheon on Friday, access to the Exhibit Hall, and morning and afternoon refreshment breaks. Ticketed events and Spouse/Partner registrations cannot be added to this rate.

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Cancellations must be made in writing and submitted no later than December 13, 2019. A refund of all registration fees, minus a $50 processing fee, will be issued to these requests. Cancellations received after this date, as well as no-shows to the Annual Meeting, are not eligible to receive refunds of registration fees. Cancellation requests can be made by email to registration@aals.org or regular mail to: Association of American Law Schools Registration, c/o Erick Brown, 1614 20th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009.

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Ticketed Events

Add-ons and extras can be purchased at the same time as your registration, and include:

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See more details about hotels for the meeting at https://am.aals.org/hotel/

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The AALS 2020 Annual Meeting will take place at the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel.

**Headquarters**

Marriott Wardman Park Hotel
2660 Woodley Road, NW, Washington, DC 20008
Room rate: $165 single or double occupancy

**Other Hotels**

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