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**ACCESS TO JUSTICE**

Wednesday, January 3 – Saturday, January 6, 2018

San Diego, California

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**WELCOME TO THE**  
**112<sup>th</sup> ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN LAW**  
**SCHOOLS ANNUAL MEETING**

JANUARY 3-6, 2018

On behalf of the citizens of San Diego, I am pleased to welcome you to the 112<sup>th</sup> Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting (AALS).

The AALS is a non-profit association of 179 law schools, including three in San Diego. This year, the meeting's theme is "Access to Justice" with a focus on equal justice for all.

We are delighted that you chose to host your conference in our beautiful City of San Diego. I am certain you will find San Diego to be the perfect location for your meeting and I invite you to explore America's Finest City during your stay here.

Please accept my warmest wishes for an enjoyable time and successful event in San Diego.

Best personal regards,

A handwritten signature of Kevin L. Faulconer in dark ink.  
Kevin L. Faulconer  
Mayor



# **Welcome to San Diego for the 112<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Association of American Law Schools**

Dear Colleague,

Welcome to San Diego for what promises to be a dynamic, wide-ranging exploration of many of the most pressing topics facing the legal academy today. We at AALS are pleased to bring together thousands of law faculty, administrators, and professional staff from across the country to discuss issues of importance in legal education, share research and scholarship, and enjoy everything San Diego has to offer—including its unparalleled climate.

The theme of this year's meeting, "Access to Justice," was chosen by AALS President Paul Marcus. The story of the admirable efforts by law faculty members and students to meet America's great need for equal justice is not well publicized. But, for members of AALS, that story is about the dedicated students and faculty members who diligently pursue the goal of equal justice for all by providing much needed legal representation. The timing of this program promises to yield challenging and complex examinations of the current legal climate and state of higher education. You will find hundreds of sessions from which to choose, whether you prefer subject-specific lenses, contexts relevant to faculty at any stage of their careers, or cross-sectional perspectives.


AALS takes pride in being an inclusive organization. We work continually to improve diversity in our programming and services, welcome involvement from diverse contributors, and encourage feedback from diverse viewpoints. To that end, we hope to see many of you at the Symposium "Why Intellectual Diversity Matters (And What is to Be Done)" on Saturday from 9 am – 12 noon.

About three-quarters of the sessions at the AALS Annual Meeting are Section-run programming. I extend my thanks to the 103 AALS Sections, who work throughout the year to provide the best panels and interactive sessions possible. We welcome two new sections at this meeting: the Section on Empirical Study of Legal Education and the Legal Profession, approved in the summer of 2017, and the Section on Leadership, approved in November.

The remaining sessions are a combination of Hot Topics, Open Programs, Discussion Groups, a Symposium, and Arc of Career programs. I extend particular thanks to the Program Committee for the 112th AALS Annual Meeting, the Arc of Career Committee, and AALS professional staff, many of whom you will see at various onsite events, for their work on every aspect of the meeting.

As you navigate the many scholarly and professional development opportunities available, I hope you will also have the chance to make the most of the networking and social events scheduled throughout the program.

We are glad to have you with us, and look forward to the next four days. With all the best wishes,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Judith Areen". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Judith" being more prominent and the last name "Areen" following in a similar style.

Judith Areen  
Executive Director





# Law Schools and Access to Justice

Access to justice is at the core of our constitutional society. Justice Powell wrote, “Equal justice under law is not merely a caption on the facade of the Supreme Court building; it is perhaps the most inspiring ideal of our society.”

For a long time many law schools recognized the importance of training students to work for this fundamental ideal. While much has been done, clearly the needs remain great. In the criminal justice area, too few lawyers results in criminal defendants being deprived of their constitutional right to counsel. The difficulties on the civil side are just as troubling. For every client served by a legal aid group, one person who seeks help is turned down because of insufficient resources.

The story of the admirable efforts by law faculty members and students to meet these great needs is not well publicized on the pages of major newspapers and on the Internet. But, our story, as members of the AALS, is all about dedicated students and faculty members across the United States who diligently pursue the goal of equal justice for all by providing sorely needed legal representation.

It is an exciting story of the true explosion in recent years of the number and variety of legal clinics at all our member schools, clinics which focus on an enormously broad set of legal issues involving disabilities, Native American concerns, low income taxpayers, special education, social security, elder law, civil rights, domestic violence, criminal defense, and consumer issues among many other fields. Most recently, of course, we have seen the tremendous efforts of law students and faculty members across the nation to assist in the lawful immigration process of many seeking to come to—or remain in—the United States.

Our story is what we are bound to do. As written by Justice Sotomayor, “We educated, privileged lawyers have a professional and moral duty to represent the underrepresented in our society, to ensure that justice exists for all, both legal and economic justice.”

This larger story of what we as legal educators can do, and what we and our students are doing, to assure fairness in law for our less fortunate citizens is an exhilarating and uplifting story.



Paul Marcus

AALS President and Haynes Professor of Law, William & Mary Law School



*AALS President Paul Marcus,  
Haynes Professor of Law,  
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# Meeting Information

## **AALS Exhibit Hall**

*Marriott Grand Ballroom, Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina*

The AALS Exhibit Hall gives attendees the opportunity to learn about new products, services, and technologies available to the legal community. The Exhibit Hall also serves as a meeting place for attendees to interact and exchange ideas and includes a lounge area with coffee, tea, pastries, or cookies served in the mornings and afternoons. In addition, exhibitors will have special events on Wednesday, January 3 from 4:30 pm to 5:30 pm.

### **Hours:**

Wednesday, Jan 3, 12 – 6 pm

Thursday, Jan 4, 9 am – 6 pm

Friday, Jan 5, 8 am – 3 pm

## **AALS Information Desk**

*Pacific Ballroom Foyer, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina*

Need help finding a meeting room? Have a question about when and where a program or reception is taking place? Wondering about any AALS services at the Annual Meeting? Stop by the information desk near AALS Registration. We are here to help.

## **AALS Operations Office**

*Rancho Santa Fe 3, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina*

If you are a section chair with a question about your session or logistics, or a speaker update for your program, stop by to talk with an AALS staff member during the dates and times listed further below.

## **AALS Registration**

*Marriott Grand Ballroom, Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina*

If you registered in advance and do not need to add anything to your registration,

print out your name badge and pick up your materials at the self-check-in kiosks. If you need to register, want to purchase a meal event ticket, or have any questions, stop by AALS Onsite Registration and we'll help you get settled.

**AALS Information Desk, AALS Operations Office, and AALS Registration are open at these times:**

Wednesday, Jan 3, 9 am – 7 pm

Thursday, Jan 4, 7 am – 7 pm

Friday, Jan 5, 7 am – 6 pm

Saturday, Jan 6, 7 am – 5 pm

## **Badges**

### **Admission Policy**

Admission to all programs and ticketed events requires your AALS name badge.

### **Badge Replacement Fee**

If you lose your badge, please visit the Registration Desk in the Grand Ballroom and a replacement will be printed. Please note that, in an effort to “go green” and encourage less paper waste, a \$10 badge replacement fee will apply.

### **Badges for Spouse/Partner**

A non-faculty/staff spouse or partner is welcome to attend with any full meeting registrant. There is a special type of registration for spouse/partner that you may purchase for \$35 at the Registration Desk in the Grand Ballroom. Please note that a spouse/partner registration may not be used by any individual who is also a law school faculty/staff member.

### **Badges for Children**

Children may attend program sessions with a children's badge. There are additional fees for children to attend meal events. Badges for children are available at the AALS Registration Desk.

### **AALS Speaker Ready Room**

*Torrey Pines Room 2, North Tower/  
Lobby Level, Marriott Marquis San  
Diego Marina*

To simulate the actual meeting room, the ready room will be set theater style and will have an LCD projector and screen for speakers to test PowerPoint presentations. Speakers supply their own laptop for their presentation. The speaker ready room will also have a printer should you need to print out a set of your presentation notes.

### **AALS Section Counselor Desk**

*Marriott Grand Ballroom, Marriott  
Marquis San Diego Marina*

The Section Counselor Desk provides support to section leadership. If you are a Section Chair or Chair-Elect, and would like to learn more about section resources, please visit AALS Sections Services Manager at the Section Counselor Desk located next to Registration at the hours listed below. Incoming section leadership may also schedule an appointment by emailing [jalbertson@aals.org](mailto:jalbertson@aals.org).

#### **Hours:**

Thursday, Jan 4, 10 am – 4:30 pm

Friday, Jan 5, 10 am – 4:30 pm

### **Business Center**

*Lobby Level, South Tower, Marriott  
Marquis San Diego Marina*

The UPS Business Center is in the South Tower/ Lobby Level of the Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina. The hours of operation are 7 am – 7 pm Monday through Friday and 7 am – 5 pm Saturday and Sunday. They may be reached by telephone at 619-230-8940.

*Manchester Grand Hyatt*

The Fed Ex/ Business Center is located on the lobby level in the Harbor Tower. The hours of operation are Monday through Sunday 7 am – 7 pm. They may be reached by telephone at 619-236-7956.

More information is available at:  
[www.fedex.com/us/office/Hotels-Conventions](http://www.fedex.com/us/office/Hotels-Conventions)

### **Child Care**

AALS does not provide onsite child care. Consult with the hotel concierge for information about local child care.

### **Coffee with Colleagues**

Map out your schedule of sessions each morning and afternoon over coffee, tea, and refreshments. For the past two years, AALS has provided and paid for the attendee refreshment breaks. Coffee with Colleagues breaks this year are provided by AALS and sponsored by California Western School of Law and Carolina Academic Press.

Refreshment breaks are 90 minutes and will be held over the course of the meeting as follows:

#### **Wednesday, January 3**

1:30 – 3 pm, Exhibit Hall,

Marriott Grand Ballroom

3 – 4:30 pm, Pacific Foyer,

North Tower/ Ground Level

#### **Thursday, January 4**

7:30 – 9 am, Pacific Foyer,

North Tower/ Ground Level

9 – 10:30 am, Exhibit Hall,

Marriott Grand Ballroom

1:30 – 3 pm, Exhibit Hall,

Marriott Grand Ballroom

3 – 4:30 pm, Pacific Foyer,

North Tower/ Ground Level

#### **Friday, January 5**

7:30 – 9 am, Pacific Foyer,

North Tower/ Ground Level

9 – 10:30 am – Exhibit Hall,

Marriott Grand Ballroom

1:30 – 3 pm, Exhibit Hall,

Marriott Grand Ballroom

3 – 4:30 pm, Pacific Foyer,

North Tower/ Ground Level

### **Saturday, January 6**

7:30 – 9 am, Pacific Foyer,  
North Tower/ Ground Level  
9 – 10:30 am, Pacific Foyer,  
North Tower/ Ground Level  
1:30 – 3 pm, Pacific Foyer,  
North Tower/ Ground Level  
3 – 4:30 pm, Pacific Foyer,  
North Tower/ Ground Level

### **Consent to Use of Photographic, Video, and Audio Materials**

AALS will have a photographer and videographer at special events, sessions, exhibits, and throughout the hotel common areas used for the Annual Meeting. Photos and videos taken during the Annual Meeting will remain the property of AALS and may be distributed or used in future marketing materials. Your attendance at the Annual Meeting indicates your acceptance to be photographed, filmed, or recorded, and to AALS's use of your image, without payment of any kind, in program(s) and for other purposes designated by AALS in the future.

### **Continuing Education Credit**

The 2018 AALS Annual Meeting offers attendees over 250 sessions on a wide variety of topics on the legal profession and legal education. In order to streamline the confirmation of attendance to the sessions, we ask each attendee to record his/her participation by signing the Continuing Education Credit sheet located at the back of each session room.

If you are unsure of whether or not you signed a session Continuing Education Credit sheet, please visit the AALS Information Desk located in the Pacific Ballroom Foyer on the Ground Level/ North Tower. Staff can manually add your name, provided you bring a witness to your attendance at the session in question. Attendance cannot be changed on any sheet after the conclusion of the Annual Meeting.

After the Annual Meeting, you may request a letter of attendance by writing to [cleattendance@aals.org](mailto:cleattendance@aals.org). Please provide the date, time, and title of the session. AALS can only verify attendance for sessions where a registered attendee signs the Continuing Education Credit sheet or is a listed speaker in the program.

### **Internet**

#### **Guest Room Internet**

##### *Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina*

High-Speed Internet: Marriott Rewards members enjoy complimentary standard guest room Wi-Fi. If you are not a member of Marriott Rewards, guest room internet costs \$12.95 per day for standard Wi-Fi, and \$18.95 per day for premium Wi-Fi. To connect, open a web browser and you will see the StayConnected Welcome Page with further instructions.

##### *Manchester Grand Hyatt*

Basic guest room internet is complimentary. To connect, enter your last name and room number. Premium internet cost \$14.95 per day.

#### **Wireless Internet Access in Meeting and Public Space**

Open a web browser and select "AALS2018" and use the password AALS2018 to connect. Please note that this password is not case sensitive.

### **Lost and Found**

Have you misplaced or found something while in the hotel? Just pick up the nearest house phone and call the office that handles all items lost and found in the hotel.

#### **Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina:**

Dial extension 6160

#### **Manchester Grand Hyatt:**

Dial extension 0

**Luggage Storage**

*Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina*

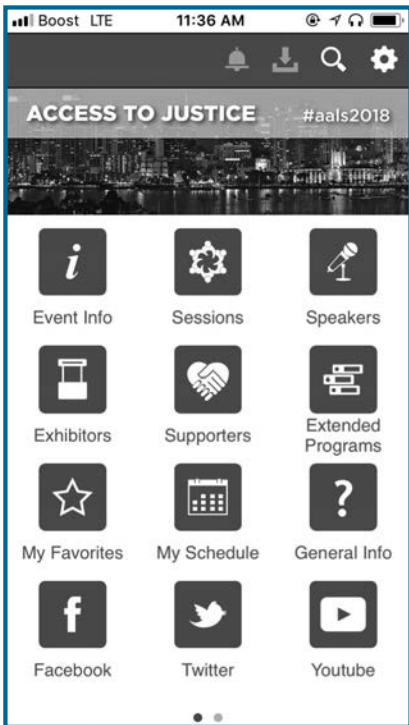
There is no fee for AALS attendees storing luggage. To store luggage please see an attendant at the Bell Stand.

*Manchester Grand Hyatt*

Luggage storage is available through the Bell Stand located across from the Front Desk in the Lobby. There is no fee for AALS attendees.

**Mobile App**

Download the mobile app to easily view schedules, maps, exhibitor lists, and social features on your smartphone or tablet. You can also create a personalized schedule of sessions to attend, provide feedback after each session by filling out the surveys, and email notes. The mobile app contains the most current information, including all of the late changes not included in the printed program.



**Nursing Parents Room**

AALS will provide a room at the Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina and Manchester Grand Hyatt with electrical power, a refrigerator, and a locking door for nursing parents who are attending the Annual Meeting. Please visit the AALS Information Desk located in the Pacific Ballroom Foyer (North Tower/ Ground Level) at the Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina to request a key for either location.

**Parking**

*Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina*

Parking is available by valet or self-park. Valet is \$50 daily and self-park is \$35 daily. Guests will be charged to their rooms.

*Manchester Grand Hyatt*

For AALS attendees driving to the hotel, parking is available in the hotel parking garage. All attendees will be able to pay on the way out of the garage. Valet is available for \$49 per night and self-parking is available for \$35 per night.

**Phone Charging Stations**

*Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina*

A mobile charging station is available in the hotel Starbucks. There are also tables located in the Grand Ballroom Foyer with outlets for charging devices.

*Manchester Grand Hyatt*

There are chairs stationed around the hotel with outlets for charging mobile and other devices.



### **Podcasts**

AALS will record, when possible, AALS special events and section programs. These audio recordings will be made available at no charge to faculty and professional staff from AALS member and fee-paid schools on the Annual Meeting website in late January. The recordings may be distributed to the media, including comments from both the speakers and the audience. Speakers who have signed a refusal to record will still be recorded but will be edited out prior to posting or distribution. For questions related to podcasting please visit the AALS Information Desk located in the Pacific Ballroom Foyer (North Tower/ Ground Level), Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina.

### **Section Business Meetings**

Each Section will hold a Business Meeting, either virtually in advance of the meeting or at the Annual Meeting. Please refer to the Annual Meeting Program or the Mobile App to learn the time and place of your Section's Business Meeting.

### **Section Meal Events**

Tickets for meal events are limited. Tickets for section breakfasts and luncheons are available for purchase at the Registration Desk until it closes on the evening prior to the meal event. AALS follows PCI Data Security Compliance Standards, which are designed to ensure that all companies that process, store or transmit credit card information maintain a secure environment. We can accept your payment in advance, but in order to meet standards, we will not be selling tickets at the door of ticketed events.

### **Social Media**

Follow AALS on Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn. Please post about the conference using the hashtag #AALS2018. You can also post directly from the mobile app.



# Program Highlights

The 103 AALS Sections and the Annual Meeting Program Committee have organized a vibrant schedule of programs for the Annual Meeting, ranging from discipline-specific hot topics to teaching and pedagogy. You will find sessions of interest for deans, faculty members both new and established, and administrators at any level of their careers. Check the mobile app for the most up-to-date information on the Annual Meeting programs.

Some highlights of this year's program include:

## **What is AALS and Why Does It Matter for My Career? And How Do I Get the Most Out of the Annual Meeting?**

A session to help first-time (or second-, or even third-time) attendees navigate the meeting. Join us on Wednesday, January 3 from 5:30 – 6:30 pm.

On Thursday, January 4 from 8:30 – 10:15 am, plan to attend the **AALS Opening Plenary Program** on Access to Justice. Join Paul Marcus as he moderates a panel with speakers Cara H. Drinan, The Catholic University of America; The Honorable S. Bernard Goodwyn, Justice, Supreme Court of Virginia; Alex R. Gulotta, Access to Justice Consultant; and Martha L. Minow, Harvard Law School and Vice Chair, Legal Services Corporation.

Attending the Annual Meeting is as much about making connections with peers, mentors, and guests as it is about scholarship. Enjoy a drink and light appetizers while mixing and mingling with your colleagues from law schools across the country at the **AALS Opening Reception**. The reception will be held on Thursday, January 4 from 4:30 pm – 6 pm in the AALS Exhibit Hall. Take this opportunity to learn about new products and services available to the law school community.

**The AALS Symposium** on Saturday from 9 am – 12 noon aims to enlist the entire AALS Community in a candid discussion on *Why Intellectual Diversity Matters (and What Is To Be Done)*.

**Arc of Career Programs** have been specifically designed for faculty at various stages of their law school careers:

- *What is AALS and Why Does It Matter for My Career? And How Do I Get the Most Out of the Annual Meeting?*  
Wednesday, Jan. 3, 5:30 – 6:30 pm
- *Design Thinking for Law Professors*  
Thursday, Jan. 4, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm
- *So You Want to Publish a Book*  
Thursday, Jan. 4, 1:30 – 3:15 pm
- *Opportunities and Challenges for Faculty of Color in Skills-Focused Law Teaching and Law Administration*  
Friday, Jan. 5, 8:30 – 10:15 am
- *Leadership Development in Law Schools*  
Saturday, Jan. 6, 8:30 am – 12 pm

**Open Source Programs** are traditional scholarly programs outside of section programming:

- *Mainstreaming Feminism*  
Thursday, Jan. 4, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm
- *Visual and Popular Culture Imagery in Legal Education*  
Thursday, Jan. 4, 1:30 – 3:15 pm
- *Innovations in Teaching Access to Justice Across the Law School Curriculum*  
Friday, Jan. 5, 8:30 – 10:15 am
- *The Genetic Information Non-Discrimination Act (GINA) at 10 Years*  
Friday, Jan. 5, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm
- *Civil Rights Enforcement and Administrative Law*  
Friday, Jan. 5, 1:30 – 3:15 pm

## PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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### *Open Source Programs, continued*

- *Empirical Research Methods and the Experiential Curriculum: “New” Tools for Securing Justice in a Post-Fact Era?*  
Saturday, Jan. 6, 8:30 – 10:15 am

**Discussion Groups** facilitate scholarly discussion and engagement with a small group of faculty:

- *What is Fraud Anyway?*  
Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm
- *Access to Justice in the Age of Technology, Television, and Trump*  
Wednesday, Jan. 3, 3:30 – 5:15 pm
- *Community Economic Development is Access to Justice*  
Friday, Jan. 5, 8:30 – 10:15 am
- *Professional Identity Development Tools to Help Law Students Meet the Needs of Today’s Clients*  
Friday, Jan. 5, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm
- *A Unique Approach to Access to Justice: Training Lawyers Ready to Serve*  
Friday, Jan. 5, 1:30 – 3:15 pm
- *A New Era for Business Regulation?*  
Saturday, Jan. 6, 8:30 – 10:15 am
- *Foreign Interference in Elections*  
Saturday, Jan. 6, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm

**Hot Topic Programs** highlight important and timely topics on some of society’s most pressing legal issues. These programs were selected by the Program Committee for the 2018 Annual Meeting from proposals on late-breaking issues of general interest:

- *The Promise and Pitfalls of the Marijuana Justice Act of 2017*  
Wednesday, Jan. 3, from 1:30 – 3:15 pm
- *Federalism and Sanctuary Cities*  
Thursday, Jan. 4 from 10:30 am – 12:15 pm
- *Using the Law and Its Enforcement to Address the Overdose Crisis: Emerging Trends and Implications*  
Thursday, Jan. 4 from 1:30 – 3:15 pm
- *Rethinking the Campus Response to Sexual Violence: Betsy DeVos, Title IX, and the Continuing Search for Access to Justice*  
Friday, Jan. 5, 2018 from 8:30 – 10:15 am
- *Law Professors, the Legal Academy, and Controversies Over Free Speech On Campus*  
Friday, Jan. 5, from 1:30 – 3:15 pm
- *The Disaster Narrative and the State*  
Saturday, Jan. 6 from 10:30 am – 12:15 pm

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# Types of Sessions and Programs

## Planned by the 103 AALS Sections

**AALS Section Programs** – Most programs at the Annual Meeting are planned by the sections. The majority of the programs are 95 minutes in length. There are some extended programs with multiple sessions that can last a whole morning and/or afternoon.

**Call for Papers Programs** include at least one presenter selected on the basis of a call for papers.

**Joint Programs** means two or more Sections holding only one program between them.

**Co-Sponsored Programs** means two or more Sections holding more than one program together.

**Pedagogy Programs** are programs on pedagogy designed for new law school teachers.

**Works-in-Progress** are programs in which senior law scholars assist junior scholars ready their scholarship for submission to law reviews.

## Selected by the AALS Program Committee

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**Hot Topic Programs** cover late-breaking issues of general interest.

**Open Source Programs** are traditional scholarly programs other than those sponsored by one of the AALS Sections (e.g., Section on Criminal Justice).

**Symposia** are a half-day or day-long opportunity to examine a specific issue topic in greater depth than is possible during a regular panel program.

## Selected by the AALS Committee on Arc of Career Programs

**Arc of Career** programs are specifically designed to help law faculty with professional development over the course of their law school careers from pre-tenure, to reinvention at mid-career, to retirement.



# Program Schedule

Speakers and program sessions as of December 5, 2017

*Marriott = Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina*

*Hyatt = Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego*

Wednesday, January 3

## Wednesday, January 3

9 am – 7 pm

### **AALS REGISTRATION**

*Marriott Grand Ballroom, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

### **AALS INFORMATION DESK**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon Foyer, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### **AALS OPERATIONS OFFICE AT THE MARRIOTT**

*Rancho Santa Fe 3, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

### **AALS OPERATIONS OFFICE AT THE MANCHESTER GRAND HYATT**

*Nautical, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

### **AALS SPEAKER READY ROOM**

*Torrey Pines Room 2, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

### **NURSING PARENTS ROOM AT THE MARRIOTT**

*Dana Point, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

### **NURSING PARENTS ROOM AT THE MANCHESTER GRAND HYATT**

*Show Office 9, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

12 pm – 6 pm

### **AALS EXHIBIT HALL – THE MEETING PLACE**

*Marriott Grand Ballroom, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

Join us in the Exhibit Hall to see exciting new products and the latest technologies in legal education. Whether you're looking for innovative ways to enhance the teaching experience or just want to check out the latest publications, there is something for everyone. And be sure to stop by the "Meeting Place." The comfortable lounge area is perfect for impromptu meetings or just to relax for a few minutes. Enjoy complimentary coffee, tea, pastries and cookies during the scheduled time periods as you catch up with colleagues and map out your meeting experience.

1:30 pm – 3 pm

### **COFFEE WITH COLLEAGUES**

*Marriott Grand Ballroom, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

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1:30 pm – 5 pm

### CONTEMPLATIVE SPACE FOR REGISTRANTS

*Newport Beach, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

#### Contemplative Space for Registrants

This technology-free space is available for quiet contemplation and individual restoration for those attending the annual meeting. The Contemplative Space features daily guided group meditations as well as mindful-movement activities throughout the conference. For those new to mindfulness, our Introduction to Mindfulness sessions offer a general explanation of mindfulness and its potential applications in legal education.

Meditation sessions will vary between guided breath meditations, choiceless awareness meditations, and body scans. The Mindful Movement classes will consist of seated yoga, walking meditation, and qi gong (a practice similar to tai chi). No prior experience is necessary to attend the classes offered.

The Contemplative Space is sponsored by The Mindfulness Affinity Group of the AALS Section on Balance in Legal Education. Classes held in the Contemplative Space are coordinated and instructed by representatives of the Mindfulness in Law Society, Student Division.

Group Practices Schedule (Thursday through Saturday):

8 am – 8:30 am Mindfulness Meditation

9 am – 10 am Mindful Movement

12 pm – 1 pm Introduction to Mindfulness

2:30 pm – 3:30 pm Mindful Movement

5 pm – 5:30 pm Introduction to Mindfulness

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### AALS DISCUSSION GROUP

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 26, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### What is Fraud Anyway?

##### Discussion Group Moderators:

John P. Anderson, Mississippi College School of Law

David Y. Kwok, University of Houston Law Center

##### Discussion Group Participants:

Miriam H. Baer, Brooklyn Law School

Mihailis Diamantis, University of Iowa College of Law

Jill E. Fisch, University of Pennsylvania Law School

Michael D. Guttentag, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

John Hasnas, Georgetown University Law Center

Joan M. Heminway, University of Tennessee College of Law

M. Todd Henderson, The University of Chicago, The Law School

Thomas W. Joo, University of California, Davis, School of Law

Craig S. Lerner, Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University

Ellen S. Podgor, Stetson University College of Law

Veronica S. Root, Notre Dame Law School

Andrew Verstein, Wake Forest University School of Law

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Federal white collar fraud statutes in the United States (e.g., securities, mail and wire, and bank fraud) have increasingly come under attack as exceedingly vague and subject to prosecutorial abuse. Such vagueness may be a necessary evil given the demonstrated creativity of white collar criminals, but the legal uncertainty raises notice concerns and may also have a chilling effect on legitimate market activity. This Discussion Group will consider these and other concerns regarding federal fraud statutes and evaluate reforms.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

**AALS HOT TOPIC PROGRAM**

*Marina Ballroom E, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**The Promise and Pitfalls of the Marijuana Justice Act of 2017**

**Moderator:** Robert A. Mikos, Vanderbilt University Law School

**Speakers:** Douglas A. Berman, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz  
College of Law  
Anthony E. Cook, Georgetown University Law Center  
Mitchell F. Crusto, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law  
Sean O'Connor, University of Washington School of Law  
Cat Packer, Executive Director, Department of Cannabis Regulation, City of  
Los Angeles  
Seth Stoughton, University of South Carolina School of Law  
Tamar Todd, Senior Director, Office of Legal Affairs, Drug Policy Alliance

Senator Cory Booker of New Jersey has proposed bold new legislation to scale back the nation's "war on drugs" and curb racial disparities in the criminal justice system. Senator Booker's Marijuana Justice Act of 2017 (MJA) would repeal the federal prohibition on marijuana and give anyone previously convicted under that ban a clean start. The MJA would also push states to address disparities in the enforcement of their own marijuana bans, by withholding federal grant funds from states that continue to exhibit disproportionate arrest or incarceration rates for marijuana offenses.

The panel will discuss the promise and pitfalls of the MJA as a means to improve equal access to justice. What impact will the repeal of marijuana prohibition have on racial disparities in the criminal justice system? What lessons can be learned from the experiences of states that have already legalized marijuana under state law? Should the MJA also confront racial disparities outside of the criminal justice system? Do minorities have equal access to the economic opportunities now being created by state marijuana reforms? What can the state and federal governments do to ensure such access? The panelists will draw upon their diverse perspectives to address these and related questions.

# PROGRAM SCHEDULE

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

## SECTION ON ADMIRALTY & MARITIME LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY ART LAW AND INTERNATIONAL LAW

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 14, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Sunken Treasure: Recovery of Cultural Property from Historic Shipwrecks

**Moderator:** Kristen van de Biezenbos, Assistant Professor, University of Calgary  
Faculty of Law

**Speakers:** Caroline Blanco, General Counsel, National Science Foundation  
Irene Calboli, Texas A&M University School of Law  
Jerome Hall, Professor, University of San Diego  
James A. R. Nafziger, Willamette University College of Law  
Tyler T. Ochoa, Santa Clara University School of Law

New technologies have made it possible to reach historic shipwrecks once thought lost forever. However, the value of some these ships and the objects recovered from them, both to individuals and nations, has given rise to legal challenges and disputes over who owns recovered objects and who should pay for their salvage (an example being the long-running legal dispute between nations and national agencies over the RMS Titanic). This panel will explore the various legal issues surrounding the recovery and ownership of historic shipwrecks and their cargo, including U.S. law and the UNESCO Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

## SECTION ON AGRICULTURAL & FOOD LAW

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 15, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Legal and Policy Tools for Dairy in a Changing Climate

**Moderator:** Michelle B. Nowlin, Duke University School of Law

**Speakers:** Mary Jane Angelo, University of Florida Fredric G. Levin College of Law  
Abigail May, Attorney, California Air Resources Board  
Margot Pollans, Pace University Elisabeth Haub School of Law  
Laurie Ristino, Vermont Law School

Dairy production is vulnerable to disruptions caused by a warming climate. It is also one of the nation's largest sources of greenhouse gases and thus is facing increasing pressure to reduce its greenhouse gas footprint: from feed-grain production to manure storage and disposal, the industry's supply chain is under scrutiny. This program will examine a variety of legal and policy tools that are emerging to reduce the industry's environmental impact and help it adapt to a changing climate and changing consumer expectations.

Business meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 3 at 5:30 pm.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

## SECTION ON DEFAMATION & PRIVACY AND MASS COMMUNICATION LAW JOINT PROGRAM

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 18, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Fake News, Alternative Facts, and the Future of Journalism

**Moderators:** Lyrissa B. Lidsky, University of Missouri School of Law  
LaVonda N. Reed, Syracuse University College of Law

**Speakers:**

Jestin Coler, Chief Executive Officer, DisInfoMedia  
 Amy Gajda, Tulane University Law School  
 Lili Levi, University of Miami School of Law  
 Scott Lewis, Editor in Chief, Voice of San Diego  
 Richard Marosi, Reporter, Los Angeles Times  
 David Mikkelsen, Founder, Snopes.com  
 Rebecca Nee, Associate Professor, San Diego State University

A discourse with no anchor in truth ceases to have value as discourse. The President's accusations that the media are perpetuating "fake news" have raised numerous legal and ethical questions for lawyers, journalists, government officials, and citizens. This panel, comprised of experts in journalism and media law, will consider the phenomenon and politics of fake news; the law's role, if any, in regulating truth in public discourse; the media's role in ensuring public discourse is anchored in truth and their contribution to the fake news phenomenon; the role of independent fact-checking websites such as Snopes.com and Politifact.com in helping debunk fake news; and the potential impact of the fake news debate on First Amendment press freedoms.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm - 3:15 pm

**SECTION ON ECONOMIC GLOBALIZATION & GOVERNANCE**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 23, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Committed Scholarship: What is the Role of the Academy When Human Rights and Globalization are Under Attack**

**Moderator:**

Edward L. Rubin, Vanderbilt University Law School

**Speakers:**

William E. Forbath, The University of Texas School of Law  
 Orly Lobel, University of San Diego School of Law  
 Jide O. Nzelibe, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law  
 Robert C. Post, Yale Law School

As teachers, we traditionally strive for political neutrality, aware that we should not take advantage of a captive audience or create unnecessary impediments to our students' learning process. As scholars, we traditionally pride ourselves on our nonpartisan rigor in the face of normative controversies, and our intellectual objectivity in the face of alternative interpretations of legal texts. But these are not "traditional" times.

Over the past decade we've seen the election of a post neo-liberal, populist billionaire as President in the United States, the Brexit vote in the UK, continued terrorist attacks throughout the world, and the deterioration of democracy in varied places including Turkey, Venezuela, Poland and Hungary. These events, and environmental, economic and political upheavals elsewhere, are frustrating democratic, human rights and economic fairness aspirations in many nations around the globe. Such crises not only reveal and embody values that many of us reject, they also seem to challenge the premises of rational discourse and individual freedom on which our commitment to academic neutrality, objectivity and global interchange depend.

This panel will open commentary and debate on how these developments affect our choices and strategies as intellectuals, scholars and advocates committed to greater justice.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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Wednesday, January 3

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### SECTION ON INDIAN NATIONS & INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 17, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### 150 Years Later: The 1868 Treaties and Modern Sovereignty

**Moderator:** Colette Routel, Mitchell | Hamline School of Law

**Speakers:** John P. LaVelle, University of New Mexico School of Law  
Monte T. Mills, Alexander Blewett III School of Law at the University of Montana  
Michalyn Steele, Brigham Young University, J. Reuben Clark Law School

In 1868, the United States negotiated eight treaties with tribal nations, including the Arapaho, Blackfoot, Cheyenne, Cherokee, Crow, Navajo, Shoshone, Sioux, and Ute. These were the last treaties to be ratified before the end of treaty making in 1871. On the 150-year anniversary of these treaties, this panel will examine not only their historical underpinnings, but also the real rights that continue to flow from these treaties and that are the subject of discussion, negotiation, and litigation today.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### SECTION ON INTERNATIONAL LEGAL EXCHANGE, CO-SPONSORED BY NORTH AMERICAN COOPERATION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 24, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### A Global Guide to International Legal Exchange: Practical Secrets of Success and What to Do When Things Go Horribly Wrong

**Moderators:** George E. Edwards, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law  
Gabrielle L. Goodwin, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

**Speakers:** William E. Adams, Jr., Deputy Managing Director, American Bar Association Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar  
Tabrez Ebrahim, California Western School of Law  
Charlotte Ku, Texas A&M University School of Law  
Sue Liemer, Elon University School of Law  
Leila N. Sadat, Washington University in St. Louis School of Law  
Jeffrey Ellis Thomas, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law  
Mark E. Wojcik, The John Marshall Law School

This program will review recent changes to the ABA standards that make it easier to send U.S. law students on overseas programs if those programs are sponsored by their own schools. That presentation will be followed by a survey of successful international exchange programs and an objective assessment of the value that these exchanges should have for law students. We will also review the responsibility of schools to look after the educational needs of non-U.S. law students. Finally, we will exchange ideas on how to prevent and respond to problems that might arise in international exchange programs.

Business meeting held on Wednesday, January 3 at 5:30 pm.



1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

## SECTION ON JEWISH LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 25, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Copyright and Jewish Law

**Moderator & Speaker:** Jeanne Fromer, New York University School of Law

**Speakers:** Neil W. Netanel, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law  
Guy A. Rub, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz College of Law

In 1998, Microsoft petitioned a rabbinic court in Bnei-Brak for a ruling that commercial piracy of software violates Jewish law. The court's one-paragraph ruling proclaims that rabbis have ruled on similar questions since the dawn of print. Jewish copyright law is a rich body of jurisprudence that developed in parallel with modern copyright laws and the book privileges that preceded them. It owes its origins to a reprinting ban that the Rome rabbinic court issued for three books of Hebrew grammar in 1518. Jewish copyright law continues to be applied today, notably in the rabbinic ruling issued in response to Microsoft's request. Professor Neil Weinstock Netanel's new book, *From Maimonides to Microsoft: The Jewish Law of Copyright Since the Birth of Print*, traces the emergence and historical development of this Jewish law of copyright. He places Jewish copyright law in the context of the Jewish book trade, the precariousness of Jewish communal autonomy, and the influence of modern copyright law and of secular and papal book privileges on key rabbinic rulings. The program will include a presentation by the author, followed by commentary by Professors Jeanne Fromer and Guy Rub.

Business meeting a program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

## SECTION ON MINORITY GROUPS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 19, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Structural and Procedural Hurdles to Justice Affecting Minorities

**Moderator:** Deborah N. Archer, New York Law School

**Speakers:** Tonya L. Brito, University of Wisconsin Law School  
Rachel Godsil, Rutgers Law School  
Dennis D. Parker, Director, American Civil Liberties Union  
Yolanda Vazquez, University of Cincinnati College of Law

Although improving access to justice has become a priority for members of the legal community, the focus has largely been on the impact that economic disparity has on the justice gap. To truly address this pressing issue, the conversation must expand to address marginalized groups and the systems that facilitate and encourage their marginalization in the legal system. This panel will examine how issues of race and ethnicity impact access to civil and criminal justice, how the intersection of race and poverty impact the justice gap, and how defeating substantive and procedural hurdles that impede justice requires meaningful and creative solutions. The panel will discuss various concrete examples of substantive and procedural hurdles that deny marginalized minority groups access to justice, including barriers to class actions, procedural rules on notice, implicit bias, prosecutorial discretion, and defunding of legal aid. This panel will encourage the development of new or alternative theories to address the substantive and procedural hurdles that marginalized minority groups have dealt with for decades.

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1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

## SECTION ON TRANSACTIONAL LAW & SKILLS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 21, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Access to Justice and Transactional Law

**Moderator:** Virginia Harper Ho, University of Kansas School of Law

**Speakers:** Jennifer Fan, University of Washington School of Law  
 Praveen Kosuri, University of Pennsylvania Law School  
 Jay Mitchell, Stanford Law School

#### Speakers from a Call for Papers:

Cathy Hwang, University of Utah, S. J. Quinney College of Law  
 David Rosenfeld, Northern Illinois University College of Law

Panelists will discuss the framing of their transactional courses and the pedagogies they use to engage their students and make connections between teaching transactional lawyering and closing the access to justice gaps. From small business disputes, to mandatory consumer arbitration, to restrictions on shareholder lawsuits, it is no longer obvious that access to the courts in the event of a dispute. Papers presented here respond to the question of access to the courts in the transactional context.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

2 pm – 5 pm

## SECTION ON ASSOCIATE DEANS FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS & RESEARCH

*San Diego Ballroom A, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

### Distance Education in Law Schools: Exploring Issues and Best Practices

**Moderator:** Mary Garvey Algero, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law

**Speakers:** William E. Adams, Jr., Deputy Managing Director, American Bar Association Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar  
 Linda J. Hiemer, Vermont Law School  
 Antony Page, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law  
 Albert E. Scherr, University of New Hampshire School of Law  
 Victoria Sutton, Texas Tech University School of Law  
 Stephanie J. Willbanks, Vermont Law School

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Law schools are grappling with issues involving distance education, including making choices that are pedagogically sound and enhance learning, comply with ABA Standards, consider student demands, and consider the best uses of technology. Panelists will discuss these issues based on their research and experiences. Breakout sessions on related issues will follow the panelists' presentations.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

2 pm – 5 pm

## SECTION ON LAW & ECONOMICS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 22, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Law and Economics

**Moderators:** Jonah Gelbach, University of Pennsylvania Law School  
 Eric Helland, Ph.D., William F. Podlich Professor of Economics and George R. Roberts Fellow, Claremont McKenna College

**Speakers:**

Stephen F. Diamond, Santa Clara University School of Law  
Daniel M. Klerman, University of Southern California Gould School of Law  
Theodore P. Seto, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles  
James C. Spindler, The University of Texas School of Law  
Joshua C. Teitelbaum, Georgetown University Law Center

The Section on Law and Economics meeting will have several papers presented.

Business meeting held at program conclusion.

3 pm – 4:30 pm

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3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

**AALS DISCUSSION GROUP**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 26, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Access to Justice in the Age of Technology, Television, and Trump**

**Discussion Group Moderators:**

Bradford Colbert, Mitchell | Hamline School of Law  
Claire Donohue, American University, Washington College of Law  
Laurie S. Kohn, The George Washington University Law School

**Discussion Group Participants:**

Bryan L. Adamson, Seattle University School of Law  
Ann M. Cammett, City University of New York School of Law  
Kate Elengold, University of North Carolina School of Law  
L. Song Richardson, University of California, Irvine School of Law  
Laurent Sacharoff, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Robert A. Leflar Law Center  
David Anthony Santacroce, The University of Michigan Law School  
Drew T. Simshaw, Elon University School of Law  
Jane K. Stoeber, University of California, Irvine School of Law

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In these days of increasing inequality and changing federal funding priorities, the wellbeing of the nation's most vulnerable population is particularly at risk. Numerous studies have confirmed what everyone knows: that people living in poverty have unmet legal needs. We in the academy and legal profession are not alone in this realization. Thanks to media interest in legal issues many students enter law school with a sense of where justice is lacking and with images of what it means to “do” justice. Meanwhile, in March, 2017, President Trump announced his budget blueprint, which slashes funding to a range of social service and education programs, including the elimination of all funding to the Legal Service Corporation (“LSC”). Threats to LSC’s funding have been an issue for the last 20 years, with notable Congressional budget cuts during several administrations. Whatever happens to

# PROGRAM SCHEDULE

## AALS Discussion Group, continued

Trump’s current budget proposal, cuts to legal services are very much on the horizon and must be addressed. This Discussion Group will use short presentations and moderated discussion to consider how technology, television, and Trump impact our understanding of, and response to, the access to justice crisis.

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

### SECTION ON ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 23, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### The Never-Ending Assault on the Administrative State?

**Moderator:** Linda D. Jellum, Mercer University School of Law

**Speakers:** Jack Michael Beermann, Boston University School of Law  
 Rebecca M. Bratspies, City University of New York School of Law  
 Ming Hsu Chen, University of Colorado Law School  
 Cary Coglianese, University of Pennsylvania Law School  
 Richard W. Parker, University of Connecticut School of Law

This program will explore recent efforts to reform—and perhaps even “deconstruct”—the administrative state. Our panelists will explore claims that the administrative state is currently under attack, consider whether sound empirical justifications exist for rolling back regulations, and examine some of the new issues and actors that animate the current debate over administrative law and regulatory reform. Topics include whether the Supreme Court and the D.C. Circuit have issued decisions that may reflect substantive political, as opposed to legal, disagreements; whether civil servant resistance can and should limit executive power; whether the executive has undermined the legitimacy of regulatory institutions with the intention or effect of calling into question regulators’ choices; and whether the requirement in Executive Order 13771 that agencies repeal two regulations for every newly enacted regulation whenever possible is a realistic approach to a perceived overregulation problem. Panelists will present their recent research in these areas to open a discussion about whether these developments are detrimental or beneficial for administrative law and what responses might be appropriate.

The Section held a virtual business meeting prior to the Annual Meeting.

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

### SECTION ON DISABILITY LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY ELECTION LAW; LAW & MENTAL DISABILITY; AND LEGISLATION & LAW OF THE POLITICAL PROCESS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 18, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Could We Pass the ADA Today? Disability Rights in an Age of Partisan Polarization

**Moderator:** Jasmine Elwick Harris, University of California, Davis, School of Law

**Speakers:** Tony Coelho, Former U.S. Representative from California; Primary Author, Americans with Disabilities Act  
 Mary A. Crossley, University of Pittsburgh School of Law  
 Elizabeth Pendo, Saint Louis University School of Law  
 Michael E. Waterstone, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

**Speaker from a Call for Papers:**

Laura F. Rothstein, University of Louisville, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law

Disability rights advocates have long been willing to cross the aisle. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990 stands out as a model of bipartisan law-making. Reagan appointees in the National Council on Disability helped draft the legislation. A Republican senator and a Democratic congressman first sponsored the bill. It passed the Democratic-controlled Senate and House of Representatives by high margins—78 to 8 and 377 to 28 respectively—before being signed into law by a Republican president. Early signs seem to indicate that this degree of bipartisan support for disability rights may be eroding in the Trump era. Proposed legislation like the American Health Care Act (“TrumpCare”) and the ADA Education and Reform Act of 2017 threaten to roll back the legal protections for people with disabilities. Has America’s longstanding history of bipartisan disability rights finally come to an end? This panel will explore whether the ADA could pass in the current polarized political climate. It also looks to the future asking how we might build consensus across parties to further not only disability rights but also civil rights generally.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

## SECTION ON EMPIRICAL STUDY OF LEGAL EDUCATION & THE LEGAL PROFESSION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 24, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Empirical Studies on Legal Education and the Legal Profession: Framing an Agenda for the Work to Come

**Moderator:** Judith W. Wegner, University of North Carolina School of Law

**Speakers:** Bryant G. Garth, University of California, Irvine School of Law  
Victor Quintanilla, Indiana University Maurer School of Law  
Raul Ruiz, Florida International University College of Law  
Aaron Taylor, Saint Louis University School of Law  
Kellye Y. Testy, President and CEO, Law School Admission Council

This interactive session is designed to engage both potential creators and users of empirical studies on legal education and the legal profession in envisioning a research agenda that engages the enormous changes facing legal education and the legal profession in the next 5-10 years. To define such an agenda, insights from both experts and informed observers will be needed, and this session is designed to draw upon both.

The session will begin with a panel presentation featuring short “TED-style” talks featuring examples of path-breaking empirical research on critical topics and an exposition of the priorities of leading national organizations that are themselves engaged in or fund research relating to legal education.

Following the panel, attendees will break into discussion groups facilitated by members of the Section’s Executive Committee in order to garner attendees’ perspectives on top research priorities relating to legal education and the legal profession. After short reports from the discussion groups, the Section will hold its annual business meeting.

All of those interested in related topics or in participating in this session are encouraged to participate in a short survey designed to capture insights on important issues for empirical study and related matters. The survey is now available at [https://stthomas.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_0e7YI9pr6WQUSx](https://stthomas.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_0e7YI9pr6WQUSx) and will remain available through at least the middle of November. Results will be shared at the AALS annual meeting.

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3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

## SECTION ON INTERNATIONAL LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 16, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### The Relevance of Borders to International Law

- Moderator:** Upendra D. Acharya, Gonzaga University School of Law
- Speakers:** Lan Cao, Chapman University Dale E. Fowler School of Law  
 Craig Martin, Washburn University School of Law  
 Thomas M. McDonnell, Pace University Elisabeth Haub School of Law  
 Ved P. Nanda, University of Denver Sturm College of Law  
 Milena Sterio, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law at Cleveland State University

Borders define States. The AALS conference venue San Diego sits near an important border crossing with Mexico with an active presence of both Mexican and U.S. border patrols. Even though territorial borders remain guarded, certain types of international borders have been collapsing with advances in communication, technology, and science. This session will explore how relevant borders are for the contemporary practice of public international law. With commentary from national scholars in international environment law, international trade law, security law, and human rights, this panel will explore the evolution of concept of “borders” in international law. Scholars will engage the question of how relevant “borders” are in their field of international law. The session will have a breakout session at the end to allow for networking among interested law faculty and an exchange of conversation over current research projects.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

## SECTION ON LAW & RELIGION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 25, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Governance, Resistance, and Rejection: Religion and Politics Now

- Moderator:** Nathan Chapman, University of Georgia School of Law
- Speakers:** Monica Duffy Toft, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University  
 Michael A. Helfand, Pepperdine University School of Law  
 Cathleen Kaveny, Boston College Law School  
 Steven D. Smith, University of San Diego School of Law

Religion, politics, morality, and law have always had a dynamic relationship. On this panel, a diverse group of scholars will explore the variety of ways that current political and social movements are inspiring many to rethink that relationship. In some cases religion has influenced political and social movements, and in others religion has responded to them with civil disobedience, claims for accommodations, and even cultural withdrawal. Underlying these dynamics is an ongoing philosophical dispute, reflected to some extent in popular discourse, about the appropriate relationship between religious reasoning and political liberalism. The panelists will give special attention to the ways in which these dynamics have manifested themselves on both the right and the left in American law and politics, with an eye toward parallel developments abroad.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

**SECTION ON NATURAL RESOURCES & ENERGY LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY ENVIRONMENTAL LAW AND STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW***Pacific Ballroom Salon 15, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott***Clean Energy Policies: International, Federal, State, and Local Conflicts, Opportunities, and Constraints****Moderator:** Amy L. Stein, University of Florida Fredric G. Levin College of Law**Speakers:** Bethany A. Davis Noll, New York University School of Law  
Mark James, Vermont Law School  
Felix Mormann, Texas A&M University School of Law  
Uma Outka, University of Kansas School of Law  
Burcin Unel, New York University School of Law

This session will discuss the future of clean energy policies in the United States and globally. Even before the 2016 Presidential election, the United States had been showing shifts in how green energy policies are implemented and governed with an increase in federal preemption of state and local policies. Since the election, environmental and climate programs have been defunded or restrained, and promises have been made to bring back coal. On the international stage, clean energy agreements have been undone and the United States has fallen even further behind as a clean energy leader. Ironically, this is all happening at a time when consumers and private businesses are demanding more renewable energy. Our distinguished panelists—selected from a call for proposals—will explore these (and other) legal and technical constraints to implementing clean energy policies, and will discuss potential opportunities in this new age of federal preemption and nationalism.

Business meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 3 at 5:30 pm.

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

**SECTION ON NEW LAW PROFESSORS***Pacific Ballroom Salon 19, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott***Enhancing Your Teaching Before, During, and After Class****Moderator:** Eugene D. Mazo, Rutgers Law School**Speakers:** Paula A. Franzese, Seton Hall University School of Law  
Darrell D. Jackson, University of Wyoming College of Law  
Howard E. Katz, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law at Cleveland State University  
Kevin Francis O'Neill, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law at Cleveland State University

Good teaching is about more than putting on a good show in class. What goes on before class matters as much or more as the classroom performance itself. For example, professors have to articulate their course goals and objectives, make decisions about course coverage and sequencing, and determine when and how to give formative assessment to their students. Equally important is what goes on after class. Once a class session ends, professors need to reflect on what worked in the class just taught and what did not, and they have to think ahead to the crafting of a final exam. This panel will address both the big picture ideas that you should have in mind as you prepare to teach a new course as well as specific techniques to improve your teaching. There will be an opportunity for attendees to get advice about issues and decisions they are facing as they plan their courses. All of the members of this panel are experienced law professors, and a number of them have been recognized nationally for their teaching.

Business meeting at program conclusion.



3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

### SECTION ON PRE-LEGAL EDUCATION & ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOL

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 17, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **How to Adapt Your Outreach Efforts, Admissions Process and Law School Community to Ensure Your Culture is Welcoming to Transgender and Gender Fluid Students**

**Moderator:** Jay Austin, University of California, Irvine School of Law

**Speakers:** Robyn Brammer, Dean of Counseling and Social Sciences, Golden West College  
Jeb Butler, Columbia Law School  
Barbara J. Cox, California Western School of Law  
Blake Liggio, Partner, Goodwin Procter LLP  
Shaun Travers, Campus Diversity Director and Director of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Resource Center, University of California, San Diego

Each year the number of applicants, matriculants, and continuing students who identify as non-binary, transgender, or perhaps along a wider continuum of gendered orientations increases. Has your law school adapted to attract these students? And during their enrollment, what affirming steps can your law school actively engage in to ensure their full participation? This session will bring together a unique group of individuals from the law school community, the legal profession, and undergraduate academic programs to discuss ways that your law school can welcome and support these students. This wide-ranging discussion will include thoughts on application gender questions, the use of preferred names and pronouns in the classroom, and other gender neutral affirming practices and policies.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

### SECTION ON PRO-BONO & PUBLIC SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 14, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **Preparing the Next Generation of Leaders: Mobilizing Students and Community Partner Collaboration to Respond to the Unexpected**

**Moderator:** Laura Burstein, Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law

**Speakers:** Saralyn Cohen, Pro Bono Counsel and Global Director of Pro Bono, Shearman & Sterling LLP  
Allison Korn, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law  
Mary B. Spector, Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law

This past year has presented unexpected opportunities for us to work with our students on rapid response pro bono projects. Our panel will explore multiple ways in which our law school pro bono programs can lend help collaborating not only with our typical not-for-profit legal partners, but also with law firms, bar associations, and non-legal service providers in this time of expanded and unpredictable need. We will also focus on the ways in which these projects provide unique leadership skills development opportunities for our motivated students. We will discuss ways in which we and our students can meaningfully connect with this broad range of volunteer providers with existing/evolving rapid response initiatives while remaining realistic about what our students can and cannot do given their status as students and the demands of their coursework and other law school activities.



Our speakers will also address: How do we balance our personal views with our role as administrator and advisor? How can we now attempt to prospectively identify issues and mobilize law students for future work? What models have been established already for rapid response? What's replicable?

Business meeting held on Wednesday, January 3 at 5:30 pm.

4:30 pm – 5:30 pm

### EXHIBITOR SPECIAL EVENTS

*Marriott Grand Ballroom, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

Visit the Exhibit Hall today from 4:30 pm to 5:30 pm for a special hour of live product demonstrations and interactive displays featuring the latest products and services designed to help you navigate the rapidly changing environment of legal education. Representatives will be on hand to showcase their products for keeping you and your school competitive and delivering the best learning experience possible. Enjoy complimentary food and beverages provided by our exhibitors while meeting featured authors and checking out the new releases from leading publishers.

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

### AALS ARC OF CAREER PROGRAM: A SESSION FOR FIRST TIME MEETING ATTENDEES

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 21, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### What is AALS and Why Does It Matter for My Career? And How Do I Get the Most Out of the Annual Meeting?

**Introduction:** Judith Areen, Executive Director, Association of American Law Schools

**Moderator:** Michael E. Waterstone, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

**Speakers:** Paul Marcus, William & Mary Law School  
Eugene D. Mazo, Rutgers Law School  
Wendy C. Perdue, The University of Richmond School of Law

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This session is intended for new law professors and administrators, especially those who have never attended an AALS Annual Meeting. After a quick introduction to the organization, members at various stages of their careers will briefly discuss their experiences with AALS. There will also be a candid discussion of why people attend the Annual Meeting and what they hope to get out of it. New members will have the opportunity to sign up for AALS sections. Members of the AALS leadership structure will be in attendance, and there will be time to have a dialogue with them about their AALS experiences.

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

### SECTION ON AGENCY, PARTNERSHIP, LLC'S & UNINCORPORATED ASSOCIATIONS BUSINESS MEETING

*Temecula Room 3, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

### SECTION ON AGRICULTURAL & FOOD LAW BUSINESS MEETING

*Temecula Room 1, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

### SECTION ON CIVIL RIGHTS BUSINESS MEETING

*Miramar, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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Wednesday, January 3

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

### SECTION ON INTERNATIONAL LEGAL EXCHANGE & NORTH AMERICAN COOPERATION BUSINESS MEETING

*Temecula Room 2, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

### SECTION ON NATURAL RESOURCES & ENERGY LAW BUSINESS MEETING

*Temecula Room 4, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

### SECTION ON PRO-BONO & PUBLIC SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS MEETING

*Laguna, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

6:30 pm – 7:30 pm

### TWELVE STEP MEETING

*La Jolla, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

6:30 pm – 9 pm

### AALS LAW AND FILM SERIES

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 24, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### The Feature Film Selection: *My Cousin Vinny* (1992)

**Moderator:** Christine Alice Corcos, Louisiana State University, Paul M. Hebert  
Law Center

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The Law and Film Series presents films chosen for their cinematic and legal value, identifying film resources for possible classroom instructional purposes, as well as for raising general awareness of the connection between law and film. For each of the two nights of film showings, we will present films chosen by the AALS Annual Meeting Film Advisory Committee. There will be brief discussions and commentary in connection with the films.

*My Cousin Vinny* is an American comedy film directed by Jonathan Lynn. The film deals with two young New Yorkers traveling through rural Alabama who are arrested and put on trial for a murder they did not commit and the comical attempts of a cousin, Vincent Gambini, a lawyer fresh out of law school, to defend them. Much of the humor comes from the contrasting personalities of the brash Italian-American New Yorkers, Vinny and his fiancée Mona Lisa, and the more reserved Southern townspeople. The film stars Joe Pesci, Ralph Macchio, Marisa Tomei, Mitchell Whitfield, Lane Smith, Bruce McGill, and Fred Gwynne. Tomei won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress. After the film, there will be a moderated discussion.

Thursday, January 4

7 am – 7 pm

**AALS REGISTRATION**

*Marriott Grand Ballroom, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**AALS INFORMATION DESK**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon Foyer, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**AALS OPERATIONS OFFICE AT THE MARRIOTT**

*Rancho Santa Fe 3, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**AALS OPERATIONS OFFICE AT THE MANCHESTER GRAND HYATT**

*Nautical, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

**AALS SPEAKER READY ROOM**

*Torrey Pines Room 2, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**NURSING PARENTS ROOM AT THE MARRIOTT**

*Dana Point, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

**NURSING PARENTS ROOM AT THE MANCHESTER GRAND HYATT**

*Show Office 9, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

7:30 am – 9 am

**COFFEE WITH COLLEAGUES**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon Foyer, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

Connect with old friends and colleagues, meet new ones, or map out your schedule for the day over a cup of coffee or tea. Breaks include coffee, tea, and pastries in the morning and coffee, tea, and cookies in the afternoon.

7:30 am – 8:45 am

**SECTION ON AGRICULTURAL & FOOD LAW BREAKFAST**

*Laguna, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

7:30 am – 8:45 am

**SECTION ON CONFLICT OF LAWS BREAKFAST**

*Oceanside, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

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7:30 am – 8:45 am

### SECTION ON PROPERTY LAW BREAKFAST

*Leucadia, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

8 am – 5:30 pm

### CONTEMPLATIVE SPACE FOR REGISTRANTS

*Newport Beach, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

#### Contemplative Space for Registrants

This technology-free space is available for quiet contemplation and individual restoration for those attending the annual meeting. The Contemplative Space features daily guided group meditations as well as mindful-movement activities throughout the conference. For those new to mindfulness, our Introduction to Mindfulness sessions offer a general explanation of mindfulness and its potential applications in legal education.

Meditation sessions will vary between guided breath meditations, choiceless awareness meditations, and body scans. The Mindful Movement classes will consist of seated yoga, walking meditation, and qi gong (a practice similar to tai chi). No prior experience is necessary to attend the classes offered.

The Contemplative Space is sponsored by The Mindfulness Affinity Group of the AALS Section on Balance in Legal Education. Classes held in the Contemplative Space are coordinated and instructed by representatives of the Mindfulness in Law Society, Student Division.

Group Practices Schedule (Thursday through Saturday):

8 am – 8:30 am Mindfulness Meditation

9 am – 10 am Mindful Movement

12 pm – 1 pm Introduction to Mindfulness

2:30 pm – 3:30 pm Mindful Movement

5 pm – 5:30 pm Introduction to Mindfulness

8:30 am – 5 pm

### SECTIONS ON ENVIRONMENTAL LAW, NATURAL RESOURCES & ENERGY LAW JOINT FIELD TRIP

*Pacific Ballroom Drive, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### The Transnational Ecosystem of California's Southwestern Corner

Participants on this field trip will learn about coastal and water supply issues in Southern California and our international relations with Mexico on these subjects. The Tijuana River is a treaty waterway between the U.S. and Mexico, although far less well known than the Colorado River and the Rio Grande River. Its mouth, south of San Diego, is protected as a National Estuarine Research Reserve. The Carlsbad Desalination Plant, a little north of San Diego, opened in late 2016 as an alternative water supply system to the State Water Project and Colorado River deliveries. It uses state-of-the-art technology to reduce energy consumption, and the plant owners restored and protected hundreds of acres of coastal wetlands as part of the project. Together, these two sites allow attendees to explore the international, ecological, and energy considerations involved in keeping Southern California supplied with fresh water. A box lunch is included in the field trip fee.

Participants should meet at 8:15 am at the Marriott Marquis, North Tower/Ground Level, Pacific Ballroom Drive where you will depart at 8:30 am by bus for the field trip. You will return to the Marriott Marquis by 5 pm. AALS now follows PCI Data Compliance Standards. We can accept your payment for the field trip up to 24 hours in advance, but in order to meet standards, we will not be selling tickets on the day of the field trip. Participants will need to sign a waiver of liability to participate in this off-site field trip.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

**AALS OPENING PLENARY SESSION**

*San Diego Ballroom B, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**Access to Justice**

- Moderator:** Paul Marcus, William & Mary Law School
- Speakers:** Cara H. Drinan, The Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law  
S. Bernard Goodwyn, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Virginia  
Alex R. Gulotta, Access to Justice Consultant  
Martha L. Minow, Harvard Law School, and Vice Chair, Legal Services Corporation

These are difficult times in the United States for poor people in need of vital legal assistance. Criminal defense lawyers are overwhelmed with enormous caseloads and defendants may be afforded little time to consult with their attorneys. The problems with civil justice are just as severe. Thousands of our fellow citizens are unable to receive help with legal problems because of routinely underfunded legal aid programs.

AALS President Paul Marcus welcomes four nationally prominent and thoughtful individuals who will discuss with him the problems they see with access to justice. They will, in addition, propose solutions that might actually make a genuine difference in providing the kind of legal assistance our nation aspires to.

9 am – 10:30 am

**COFFEE WITH COLLEAGUES**

*Marriott Grand Ballroom, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

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9 am – 6 pm

**AALS EXHIBIT HALL – THE MEETING PLACE**

*Marriott Grand Ballroom, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

Join us in the Exhibit Hall to see exciting new products and the latest technologies in legal education. Whether you're looking for innovative ways to enhance the teaching experience or just want to check out the latest publications, there is something for everyone. And be sure to stop by the "Meeting Place." The comfortable lounge area is perfect for impromptu meetings or just to relax for a few minutes. Enjoy complimentary coffee, tea, pastries and cookies during the scheduled time periods as you catch up with colleagues and map out your meeting experience.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### AALS COMMITTEE ON RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION OF MINORITY LAW TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 14, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### On the Front Line: The Role and Position of Clinical Faculty of Color in Challenging Times

**Moderator:** Olympia R. Duhart, Nova Southeastern University Shepard Broad  
College of Law

**Speakers:** Bryan L. Adamson, Seattle University School of Law  
Luz E. Herrera, Texas A&M University School of Law  
Michael Pinard, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law

Faculty of color play a significant role in shaping clinical programing and developing courses to expose students to a greater and deeper understanding of the issues surrounding access to justice, particularly in communities of color. This program will explore the importance of that role and the position that faculty of color find themselves in during these challenging times. Clinical faculty of color are poised to play a leading role in supporting access to justice efforts at their respective law schools. And clinical faculty are often the “first responders” to challenges that confront clinics, such as internal budgetary constraints, external economic and political pressures, as well as continuing to provide valuable legal services to underserved communities. These front line clinical faculty may also find themselves fighting battles at home because of professional status issues that sometimes threaten job security, enhanced obligations to students and communities of color or limitations (real or perceived) on their participation in faculty governance or speech. These challenges are inextricably tied to the ability of clinical faculty to promote access to justice. This program will explore the challenges and opportunities faced by faculty of color who teach in law school clinical programs.

This program will consist of a single panel presentation featuring a moderator and three speakers. The format will feature 15 minute talks from each speaker, questions posed by the moderator and questions from the audience.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### AALS SITE EVALUATION WORKSHOP

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 15, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Moderator:** Austen L. Parrish, Indiana University Maurer School of Law, Chair, AALS  
Membership Review Committee

**Speakers:** William E. Adams, Jr., Deputy Managing Director, American Bar  
Association Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar  
Judith Areen, Executive Director, Association of American Law Schools  
Barbara J. Cox, California Western School of Law, AALS Membership  
Review Consultant  
Maddi Durbin, AALS Membership Review and Programs Coordinator  
Barbara Stuenkel, AALS Director of Membership Review

Every seven years a site visit team made up of law professors, university administrators, and practitioners/judges visits member law schools as part of the ABA accreditation/AALS membership review process. The AALS appoints one member (the AALS reporter) to the ABA/AALS sabbatical site team. The reporter is a member of the joint team and also writes an additional report for the AALS focusing on the organization's core values. This workshop is designed for those who serve, or are interested in serving, as the AALS reporter, as well as schools that will be visited in the coming academic year. Speakers will discuss AALS core values, materials available to the AALS reporter, the

site visit and membership review process, and the AALS questionnaire schools must complete prior to a site visit. The workshop also provides essential information about the ABA sabbatical process, as the AALS reporter also functions as a full member of the site team and will have responsibility for a portion of the ABA report.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### AALS OPEN SOURCE PROGRAM

*San Diego Ballroom C, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

#### Mainstreaming Feminism

**Moderator & Speaker:** Brooke D. Coleman, Seattle University School of Law

**Speakers:** Anastasia M. Boles, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, William H. Bowen School of Law  
Linda A. Malone, William & Mary Law School  
Elizabeth Y. McCuskey, University of Toledo College of Law  
Elizabeth Porter, University of Washington School of Law

This panel presentation will take on a variety of subjects and examine their feminist implications. The panel will discuss papers involving business law, civil procedure, employment law, federal courts, and health law. The goal of the program is to de-compartmentalize feminism from other strains of legal scholarship and inquiry by engaging scholars with interests independent of feminism and those with an interest primarily in feminism. What the panelists hope to ultimately achieve is a mainstreaming of feminism. Stated differently, the goal is to begin normalizing the consideration of intersectionality—including, but not limited to, feminism—within traditional legal scholarship to create a scholarly environment where this kind of inquiry is the norm and not just the panel regarding “other.”

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### AALS ARC OF CAREER PROGRAM

*San Diego Ballroom A, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

#### Design Thinking for Law Professors

**Moderator & Speaker:** Margaret Hagan, Stanford Law School

**Speakers:** Dan Jackson, Northeastern University School of Law  
Daniel Linna, Michigan State University College of Law  
Victor Quintanilla, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

This interactive session will offer guided training in the field of design thinking. It will focus on ways in which concepts and techniques from design thinking might be of particular use to law professors, addressing such questions as: How can we solve problems with more creativity, collaborative teamwork, and experimentation? What are interdisciplinary approaches to legal education and work?

This is the heart of the design process: tackling complex challenges through a structured process of research, reframing, idea generation, and testing. This approach has emerged out of the discipline of design, and leaders now use it in health care, financial services, and the legal system, among other places. The approach is used to scope out new products or services, and also to help professionals be more creative and strategic.

In this hands-on workshop, participants will learn what “Design Thinking” is and how it can be useful to law professors and administrators. Panelists will present on their own experiences using design thinking as a teaching methodology to structure classes and to help students solve real-world problems using this process, as well as to design programs and institutions.

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

### *AALS Arc of Career Program, continued*

After this introduction, the panelists will break the audience into small groups and will lead participants through a design cycle, tackling a challenge around the participants' own work — for example, development of the curriculum, communicating research findings, dealing with budget cuts, or other frustrations or challenges. By going through the process of research, synthesis, brainstorming, prototyping, and testing, participants will learn the essential methods and mindsets of design thinking.

The session will then conclude with a debrief, to identify what methods or tools might be useful to the participants as they develop curriculum, support students, and/or design their own career path.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### **AALS HOT TOPIC PROGRAM**

*Marina Ballroom E, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

#### **Federalism and Sanctuary Cities**

**Moderator & Speaker:** Ilya Somin, Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University

**Speakers:** Josh Blackman, South Texas College of Law Houston  
Jennifer M. Chacon, University of California, Irvine School of Law  
Erwin Chemerinsky, University of California, Berkeley School of Law  
John C. Eastman, Chapman University Dale E. Fowler School of Law

The Trump administration's efforts to target "sanctuary cities" have led to extensive ongoing legal challenges, which raise a variety of important constitutional and policy issues. They include the extent to which the executive branch can impose conditions on state and local government recipients of federal funds, what kinds of spending conditions count as "coercive" or insufficiently related to the purposes of the grant program they are attached to, and whether federal laws targeting sanctuary cities violate Tenth Amendment restrictions on "commandeering." These cases also involve notable role reversals by both conservatives and progressives. The latter are relying heavily on federalism doctrines traditionally championed by the former. This panel will consider both the specific issues raised by the litigation over sanctuary cities, and the broader implications for constitutional federalism, separation of powers, and immigration law.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### **SECTION ON AFRICA**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 23, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **Children's Rights and Responsibilities in Africa**

**Moderator:** Naomi R. Cahn, The George Washington University Law School

**Speakers:** Wendi Hill Binford, Willamette University College of Law  
Lea Mwambene, Department of Private Law, University of the Western Cape  
Joel H. Samuels, University of South Carolina School of Law  
Noah Sanganyi, Director, Department of Children's Services, Ministry of East African Community, Labour and Social Protection

A look at the drafting history of the world's most widely-ratified human rights treaty in the world, the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, indicates that African countries were not proportionally represented in its creation. Although some feared their exclusion would prevent the universal acceptance of the treaty, African nations were strongly represented among early ratifiers. At the same time, African leaders criticized the treaty for failing to consider African cultural values (such as that children have concurrent responsibilities) and issues, such as apartheid, child marriage,



child labor, child trafficking, children in armed conflict, and harmful cultural practices. African nations converted this criticism into the first regional children’s treaty, the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child. Africa also is home to the Republic of South Africa, which was the first country to include many principles of both treaties in the nation’s constitution. Despite this leadership, the consequences of colonial occupation has led to a perception that children’s rights are not respected in many areas, including gender discrimination, education, economic security, and more. This program will examine both the children’s rights legal framework constructed in Africa as well as consider the effectiveness of its implementation.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

**SECTION ON ANIMAL LAW**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 26, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Corporate Transparency, Accountability, and Animal Welfare**

- Speakers:** Matthew Liebman, Director of Litigation, Animal Legal Defense Fund  
Justin Marceau, University of Denver Sturm College of Law  
Sarah J. Morath, University of Houston Law Center  
Nicole Negowetti, Harvard Law School  
Francesca Ortiz, South Texas College of Law Houston  
Ani B. Satz, Emory University School of Law  
Delcianna Winders, Cambridge, MA

Public perception of the use of animals for commercial, scientific, or entertainment purposes creates an incentive for businesses to limit the public’s access to information about their use. Even without abusive conditions revealed by undercover investigation, greater knowledge about the treatment that is permitted under state and federal regulations in general could negatively impact business by causing a change in consumer choice or by opening the door to legal action to force corporate change. To help maintain their privacy, corporations have sought legislative protection and have otherwise made it difficult for the public to know about a specific company’s animal welfare standards or compliance record. This panel will highlight these challenges and ask whether there is a social responsibility to, if not provide access, at least not hinder access to animal welfare information.

Papers from this program will be published in *Journal of Animal and Natural Resource Law*.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

**SECTION ON CONFLICT OF LAWS**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 16, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Crossing Borders: Mapping the Future of Conflict of Laws Scholarship**

- Moderator:** Jamelle C. Sharpe, University of Illinois College of Law
- Speakers from a Call for Papers:** Andrew Bradt, University of California, Berkeley School of Law  
Yuliya Guseva, Rutgers Law School  
William J. Moon, New York University School of Law  
D. Theodore Rave, University of Houston Law Center  
Linda J. Silberman, New York University School of Law
- Commentators:** Hannah L. Buxbaum, Indiana University Maurer School of Law  
William S. Dodge, University of California, Davis, School of Law  
Erin A. O’Hara O’Connor, Florida State University College of Law

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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### *Conflict of Laws, continued*

Now more than ever, the challenges created by conflicting laws are figuring prominently in multiple areas of legal scholarship. In subjects as diverse as state and federal regulation, technology and intellectual property, and commercial arbitration, scholars using a variety of methodological approaches are finding innovative ways to study conflict of laws problems. This panel discussion will explore these emerging trends in conflicts scholarship, and their implications for future work in the field.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### SECTION ON ELECTION LAW

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 19, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **The Legacy of *Shaw v. Reno*: A Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Retrospective**

**Moderator:** Franita Tolson, University of Southern California Gould School of Law

**Speakers:** J. Morgan Kousser, Professor, California Institute of Technology  
Lisa Manheim, University of Washington School of Law  
Bertrall Ross, University of California, Berkeley School of Law  
Nicholas Stephanopoulos, The University of Chicago, The Law School  
Daniel P. Tokaji, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz College of Law

In *Shaw v. Reno*, the Supreme Court recognized a new, analytically distinct cause of action under the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to address legislative redistricting plans that impermissibly relied on racial criteria in constructing district boundaries. Twenty-five years after the creation of the *Shaw* claim, the Supreme Court still struggles to clearly articulate the harm resulting from the use of race in redistricting; to establish criteria for determining when a viable *Shaw* claim exists; and to resolve the complex interplay of race and politics upon which the *Shaw* claim often rises and falls. This session will discuss these issues and others, by focusing on the controversial legacy of *Shaw v. Reno* and also by charting a path forward.

Papers from this program will be published in *The Election Law Journal*.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### SECTION ON GRADUATE PROGRAMS FOR NON-U.S. LAWYERS, CO-SPONSORED BY INTERNATIONAL LEGAL EXCHANGE AND NORTH AMERICAN COOPERATION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 24, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **Focus on the Facts: Teaching Civil-Law Trained Lawyers to Work with Facts in U.S. Legal Writing**

**Moderator:** William H. Byrnes, Texas A&M University School of Law

**Moderator & Speaker:** John B. Thornton, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

**Speakers:** Mary Campbell Gallagher, Ph.D., President, Barwrite and Barwrite Press  
Hether C. Macfarlane, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law  
Michael D. Murray, University of Massachusetts School of Law  
– Dartmouth  
Robin M. Nilon, Temple University, James E. Beasley School of Law

Those who teach first-year J.D. students know that it can be challenging to teach them to support their legal arguments by working with the facts in the detailed way that U.S. legal audiences expect. Indeed, it can be even more challenging to teach this skill to our international law students. These

students usually come from civil-law legal systems in which cases do not have binding precedential value, so judicial opinions do not need to be made factually consistent with precedent to the extent required in the U.S. Accordingly, many international lawyers are not accustomed to working with the facts at a detailed, concrete level, and find our need to analogize our facts to, and distinguish them from, those of precedent surprising and even perplexing. The panel will discuss what they do to help their international law students develop the skill of writing fact-based U.S. legal analysis, including pre-writing to identify how U.S. lawyers use facts in legal writing; planning to identify, select, and organize arguments and counterarguments, and to choose the most relevant facts; writing fact-based analysis effectively; and editing to strengthen the analysis, add or revise factual descriptions, and look for errors.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

SECTION ON LAW & SPORTS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 25, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

Legal Implications of Social and Political Activism in Sports

**Moderator:** Ettie Ward, St. John’s University School of Law

**Speakers:** Jeff Fannell, Chief Executive Officer, Jeff Fannell & Associates  
Mary M. Penrose, Texas A&M University School of Law

**Speaker from a Call for Papers:**  
Laura McNeal, University of Louisville, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law

When quarterback Colin Kaepernick knelt during the national anthem at NFL games during the 2016 football season, he quickly became a symbol of a renewed era of athlete activism, triggering collegiate and professional athlete activists across the country to join demonstrations and sparking national conversations about racism and police brutality. But athlete activism is much broader and extends to philanthropic work as well as public stands on political and social issues. Sports teams, leagues, and governing bodies have adopted the tenets of corporate social responsibility and take stands and support initiatives on a wide range of social issues. In staking out positions on political and social questions, sports industry participants can face legal ramifications and risk. This program examines both public and private law issues that may arise whenever individuals and organizations choose to engage in social and political activism. For example, public expression from professional athletes may be circumscribed by their collective bargaining agreements and team or league personal conduct codes. Morality clauses in endorsement contracts may be triggered by an athlete’s statements or actions or athletes may be concerned about conduct or business practices of their sponsors. First Amendment considerations must be reconciled with contractual obligations.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### SECTION ON LEGAL WRITING, REASONING, & RESEARCH, CO-SPONSORED BY CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 18, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Tips from the Trenches: Teaching Students to Help Social Justice Practitioners From First Year to Graduation

- Moderator:** Shailini J. George, Suffolk University Law School
- Speakers:** Mary Bowman, Seattle University School of Law  
Lisa E. Brodoff, Seattle University School of Law  
Kimberly P. Jordan, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz College of Law  
Katrina June Lee, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz College of Law  
Sarah E. Ricks, Rutgers Law School  
Amy Vorenberg, University of New Hampshire School of Law

This panel brings together legal writing faculty and clinicians who collaborate to make social justice issues central to legal education. One panelist uses “canned” legal writing problems that raise social justice issues and introduce students to the work of lawyers who have accomplished social change. A legal writing professor and a clinical professor from a second school collaborate on simulation exercises that bring social justice issues into the legal writing classroom, assisting students in professional identity development and exposing them to family and juvenile law issues. The legal writing director and clinical director from a third school describe how their collaborations that bring issues from the law clinic or legal nonprofits into the 1L legal writing classes led to collaborative efforts to improve students’ ability to transfer their learning from the first-year through clinical and externship experiences and beyond. A legal writing professor from a fourth school will describe upper-level writing projects that engage 2L and 3L students in providing assistance to social justice partners. This panel describes the widely differing ways we bring social justice into our classrooms, offers key “lessons learned” over years of doing this work, and engages the audience about how they might apply these lessons.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### SECTION ON PROPERTY LAW

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 17, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Structural Facilitation of Property Markets

- Moderator:** Donald J. Kochan, Chapman University Dale E. Fowler School of Law
- Speakers:** Rashmi Dyal-Chand, Northeastern University School of Law  
Cori Harvey, Florida A&M University College of Law  
Joseph W. Singer, Harvard Law School
- Speakers from a Call for Papers:** Maureen (Molly) E. Brady, University of Virginia School of Law  
Shelley Cavalieri, University of Toledo College of Law

A variety of legal doctrines, systems, and institutions or informal norms have emerged over time to facilitate the effective operation of markets in property by adding value to property assets, adding certainty to and streamlining the process of property transactions, adding accessibility to property, or otherwise proving greater security for property rights. These structural facilitators are sometimes

features of the property system itself (component parts of its governance) and at other times are ancillary to the system. Some arise spontaneously by market demands while other elements of the property law infrastructure may or may not be possible only by means of government intervention. Some facilitators are deliberately designed to benefit the property system, while others simply have that effect. Some are arguably designed to enlarge “freedom” while others could be described as restricting “freedom” in order to save it, i.e. intentionally placing limits on autonomy to enhance the value of the property rights that remain. This panel will examine the theories behind and necessity of these facilitators and the property system’s dependence on them, along with the ways they should or should not be regulated to guide or control their effect on property markets.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

**SECTION ON SCHOLARSHIP**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 21, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**The Role of AALS in Legal Scholarship**

**Moderator:** Matthew T. Bodie, Saint Louis University School of Law

**Speakers:** Brian Galle, Georgetown University Law Center  
David A. Lake, Jerri-Ann and Gary E. Jacobs Professor of Social Sciences  
and Distinguished Professor of Political Science, University of  
California, San Diego  
Daniel B. Rodriguez, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law  
Mark V. Tushnet, Harvard Law School  
Robin L. West, Georgetown University Law Center

The Association of American Law Schools’ mission is “to uphold and advance excellence in legal education.” To further this purpose, AALS “promotes the core values of excellence in teaching and scholarship, academic freedom, and diversity, including diversity of backgrounds and viewpoints, while seeking to improve the legal profession, to foster justice, and to serve our many communities—local, national, and international.” Legal academics have regularly engaged in debate over whether AALS serves as a trade association or as a learned society. One critical facet of this debate concerns the importance of scholarship and scholarly engagement within the organization’s general scope of activities. This panel will explore the ways in which AALS currently promotes scholarship. It will consider whether an expanded role would be appropriate and, if so, potential avenues for expansion. After remarks from our panelists, we look forward to a discussion amongst panelists and audience members over the topic’s larger themes as well as practical concerns and possibilities.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 4 pm

**SECTION ON STUDENT SERVICES – EXTENDED PROGRAM**

*Cardiff/Carlsbad, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Advancing Excellence for Our Students and Ourselves**

For sessions and speaker details, please see the complete listing under extended programs on page 100.

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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10:30 am – 4:30 pm

### **SECTION ON LAW, MEDICINE, & HEALTH CARE, CO-SPONSORED BY AGING & THE LAW; BIOLAW; AND LAW & MENTAL DISABILITY – EXTENDED PROGRAM**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 22, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **The Transformation of American Health Care**

The American healthcare system has constantly been evolving. However, related developments in federal and state legislation, technology, medical practice, social demographics, and public health challenges portend a potentially dramatic transformation in how healthcare is delivered and regulated. This program will critically assess these emerging issues, including the transition from “Obamacare” to “Trumpcare”; the rise of consumer-directed healthcare; the future of long-term care for the elderly and disabled; legal and social implications stemming from the rise of precision medicine and personalized genomics; emerging doctrines and theories in the area of legal capacity for individuals with mental disabilities; and the reform of behavioral healthcare financing and delivery.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

For sessions and speaker details, please see the complete listing under extended programs on page 99.

12 pm – 4 pm

### **SECTION ON PRO BONO & PUBLIC SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES SERVICE PROJECT, CO-SPONSORED BY POVERTY LAW**

*Main Lobby, Lobby Level, Marriott*

#### **Service Project at Mama's Kitchen**

The service project will be held at Mama's Kitchen (<http://www.mamaskitchen.org/>), a community-driven organization that provides nutrition support to men, women, and children affected by AIDS or cancer who are vulnerable to hunger. Mama's Kitchen strives to help clients stay healthy, preserve their dignity, and keep their families together by providing free, culturally appropriate home-delivered meals, along with pantry services and nutrition education. Participants will prepare meals and pack grocery bags to be delivered to those in need. Close-toed shoes are required and sleeveless shirts are prohibited. Hats may be worn or hairnets will be provided.

The service project site (3960 Home Ave.) is 3.7 miles from the Annual Meeting, and participants are asked to provide their own transportation. Those interested in ride-sharing should meet in the Marriott Marquis lobby at 12 pm to depart at 12:15 pm. Participants will need to sign a waiver of liability to participate in this off-site project.

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

### **SECTION ON CONSTITUTIONAL LAW AND LEGAL HISTORY JOINT LUNCHEON**

*Leucadia & Oceanside, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

## SECTION ON LEGAL WRITING, REASONING, & RESEARCH LUNCHEON

*Point Loma/Solana, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

1:30 pm – 3 pm

## COFFEE WITH COLLEAGUES

*Marriott Grand Ballroom, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

Connect with old friends and colleagues, meet new ones, or map out your schedule for the day over a cup of coffee or tea. Breaks include coffee, tea, and pastries in the morning and coffee, tea, and cookies in the afternoon.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

## AALS OPEN SOURCE PROGRAM

*Del Mar, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

### Visual and Popular Culture Imagery in Legal Education

**Moderator & Speaker:** Michael Asimow, Stanford Law School

**Speakers:** Christine Alice Corcos, Louisiana State University, Paul M. Hebert  
Law Center  
Philip N. Meyer, Vermont Law School  
R. Michael Murray, Associate Director of Media Production,  
Dartmouth College  
Donald Papy, University of Miami School of Law  
Elizabeth Porter, University of Washington School of Law

Social media, television and film, computer gaming, and other visual media pervade the lives of our students as well as contemporary legal practice. Law schools must begin to prepare students to make use of the visual representations as these forms shape social norms and expectations for effective communication. Moreover, visual representations are quite effective as teaching devices because they are so vivid and because our students are intimately familiar with popular culture. Popular culture media are often used in teaching traditional law school courses, such as evidence or professional responsibility. Increasingly, legal educators teach students how to utilize visual images or pop culture narratives in their future law practice (for example, in arguing to juries). Still other instructors teach courses in law and popular culture itself, exploring the intersection of popular culture with law, lawyers, and legal institutions. The Journal of Legal Education will publish a symposium of short articles discussing all three of these different uses of visual representations in legal education. This program consists of presentations by six of these authors, followed by a wide-ranging discussion of the uses of visual imagery in legal education.

Papers from this program will be published in Journal of Legal Education.



## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### AALS ARC OF CAREER PROGRAM

*San Diego Ballroom A, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

#### So You Want to Publish a Book

**Moderator:** Susan D. Carle, American University, Washington College of Law

**Speakers:** Devon Wayne Carbado, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law  
Sandra Dijkstra, Founder, Owner, and President, Sandra Dijkstra  
Literary Agency  
William Frucht, Executive Editor for Political Science and Law, Yale  
University Press  
Maura Roessner, Senior Editor, University of California Press  
Pam Siege Chandler, Vice President and Publisher, West Academic

This panel will explore advice on book publishing from the perspectives of several university press acquisitions editors, authors, a law book publisher, and a leading literary agent. The last 15 minutes will be reserved for informal conversations between panelists and audience members.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### AALS HOT TOPIC PROGRAM

*Marina Ballroom E, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

#### Using the Law and Its Enforcement to Address the Overdose Crisis: Emerging Trends and Implications

**Moderator & Speaker:** Leo Beletsky, Northeastern University School of Law

**Speakers:** Alex Kreit, Thomas Jefferson School of Law  
Jennifer D. Oliva, West Virginia University College of Law  
Kristen Underhill, Columbia Law School

With over 100 victims daily and untold human and economic costs, the overdose crisis is one of the most formidable societal challenges of our time. In contrast to prior drug-related crises, this opioid “epidemic” has elicited a response many have characterized by health-oriented, rather than punitive, approaches. It was not until recently that additional attention has been leveled against increasing reliance on criminal law, law enforcement, and coercive tools now being mounted to combat this public health challenge. This panel brings together a group of diverse scholars, all of whom research criminal and other legal strategies to address health challenges. Drawing on brand new empirical analyses, political developments, and recent judicial decisions, the panel will provide interdisciplinary insights and critiques of emerging “hot” trends in legal landscapes, prosecutorial strategies, surveillance programs, and policing interventions increasingly deployed to tackle the overdose crisis. Issues covered will include data privacy in view of expanding government surveillance, reliance on harsh sentencing, empirical analysis of legal immunity statutes, and the use of discretion in innovative law enforcement programs. A discussion of implications for better calibrated legal tools and policing strategies in addressing the crisis will conclude the panel.



1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

**SECTION ON ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION, CO-SPONSORED BY LITIGATION**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 18, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**ADR and Access to Justice: Current Perspectives**

**Moderator:** Ellen E. Deason, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz  
College of Law

**Speakers:** Michael Z. Green, Texas A&M University School of Law  
Deborah Masucci, Chair, International Mediation Institute  
Donna Shestowsky, University of California, Davis, School of Law  
Rory Van Loo, Boston University School of Law  
Ellen Waldman, Thomas Jefferson School of Law

The program will explore some of the multi-faceted ways that dispute resolution provides avenues for access to justice, with an emphasis on critical assessment and future needs. The panelists bring empirical, practical, and theoretical perspectives based on their work on court-connected programs, minority access, consumer disputes, online dispute resolution, mediator ethics and practice, and the International Mediation Institute's Global Pound Conference. They will each provide a brief introduction to their work and then engage in a forward-looking discussion that compares and contrasts current issues in access to justice from their varied vantage points.

Papers from this program will be published in *Ohio State Journal on Dispute Resolution*.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

**SECTION ON ANTITRUST & ECONOMIC REGULATION**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 16, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Politics in Antitrust**

**Moderator:** Scott Hemphill, New York University School of Law

**Speakers:** Daniel A. Crane, The University of Michigan Law School  
Lina Khan, Director of Legal Policy, Open Market Institute  
K. Sabeel Rahman, Brooklyn Law School  
Luigi Zingales, Professor of Entrepreneurship and Finance, University of  
Chicago Booth School of Business

Modern antitrust law is economically oriented in its approach. But many people regard the singular focus on economic welfare as a recent development. The framers of the Sherman Act also hoped to reduce the political power wielded by Standard Oil and other large firms. Today, there is renewed interest in an approach to antitrust enforcement that incorporates political concerns, such as the concentration of political power in private hands. Politics has also entered the largely technocratic realm of antitrust in a second way: President Trump has indicated that antitrust enforcement might be wielded as a political tool against disfavored firms, such as Amazon or Time Warner. Our panel will discuss to what extent politics does—and should—play a role in antitrust enforcement.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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1:30 pm – 4:30 pm

### SECTION ON BALANCE IN LEGAL EDUCATION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 14, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Strengths-Based Access to Justice, Lawyering, and Legal Education

**Moderator:** Peter H. Huang, University of Colorado Law School

**Speakers:** Anne Brafford, Founding Member, Aspire  
Randall Kiser, Principal Analyst, Decision Set  
Nathalie D. Martin, University of New Mexico School of Law  
Barry Schwartz, Dorwin Cartwright Professor of Social Theory and Social Action, Swarthmore College

Equal access to justice is a core tenet and fundamental value of American society. In this program, participants will discuss strengths-based approaches for improving access to justice through insightful lawyering and positive legal education. Participants will draw on diverse strands of empirical, experimental, and theoretical research to discuss compassion, creativity, cultural competencies, decision-making, emotional intelligence, ethics, leadership, mindfulness, and self-awareness. The program will include concrete teaching suggestions and techniques. In this extended session, the format will be varied and interactive to allow for inclusive discussion and an exchange of experiences, ideas, and perspectives. First, well-known author, cognitive and social psychology professor Barry Schwartz will speak about positive psychology, practical wisdom, and why people work. Next, lawyers and legal profession consultant Anne Brafford will share her approaches to enhancing attorney engagement and resilience. Finally, legal profession consultant Randall Kiser and law professor Nathalie Martin will participate in an hour-long panel and audience question and answer session that law professor Peter H. Huang will moderate.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### SECTION ON COMMERCIAL & RELATED CONSUMER LAW AND REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS JOINT PROGRAM

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 17, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Exploring New Frontiers in Real Estate Development

**Moderators:** Kristen Barnes, University of Akron School of Law  
Pamela Foohey, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

**Speakers:** David J. Reiss, Brooklyn Law School  
Jennifer Taub, Vermont Law School

#### Speakers from a Call for Papers:

Robin Paul Malloy, Syracuse University College of Law  
Carol Zeiner, St. Thomas University School of Law

Real estate development projects include assisted living facilities, hospitals, mixed-use urban sites, office buildings, shopping centers, planned residential communities, and low-income housing. The legal issues that may accompany these projects range from initial financing, later refinancing, accompanying credit transactions and leases, and default and restructuring in bankruptcy. Recent years have seen specific legal developments regarding the Fair Housing Act, an uptick in municipal bankruptcy filings, and, more generally, an evolving economic and regulatory landscape. This panel brings together scholars working in the wide-ranging area of real estate development to discuss emerging issues from a variety of legal perspectives, including real estate finance, commercial law, bankruptcy and restructuring, and fair housing and related consumer protection laws.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 4:30 pm

**SECTION ON COMPARATIVE LAW AND LAW & SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES  
JOINT PROGRAM**

*Del Mar, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Global Trends in Election Law: Comparative Perspectives**

The program will consist of two panels that explore broader issues in election law and election reform across different regions and electoral systems globally. Speakers will explore issues ranging from electoral design and constitutional reform to voting rights and representation in countries including South Africa, Hungary, India, Egypt, Turkey, and Canada.

Business meeting for Comparative Law at program conclusion.

Business meeting for South Asian Studies at program conclusion.

For sessions and speaker details, please see the complete listing under extended programs on page 95.

1:30 pm – 4:30 pm

**SECTION ON CONSTITUTIONAL LAW AND LEGAL HISTORY JOINT PROGRAM**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 19, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Reconstruction: The Second Founding**

This Joint Program of the Sections on Constitutional Law and Legal History will celebrate the 150th anniversary of Reconstruction, the second founding of our nation. The Reconstruction Amendments transformed our Constitution from a document that condoned the institution of slavery to one that prohibits slavery, recognizes the fundamental rights of free persons, and protects individual rights against state infringement. Thus, the Reconstruction Era represents a “new birth of freedom” which laid the groundwork for the twentieth century civil rights movement, the incorporation of the Bill of Rights against state governments, and other advances in human rights in our country. The second panel will consider the present-day significance of the Reconstruction Era for racial equality, individual rights and liberty, women’s rights, and the power to remedy the badges or incidents of slavery. That panel will also discuss Reconstruction’s influence on nation building in the international realm.

The Section held a virtual business meeting prior to the Annual Meeting.

For sessions and speaker details, please see the complete listing under extended programs on page 96.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

**SECTION ON EDUCATION LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY CONSTITUTIONAL LAW AND  
STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 26, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Law, Politics, and the Public University**

**Moderator:** Eloise Pasachoff, Georgetown University Law Center

**Speakers:** Erwin Chemerinsky, University of California, Berkeley School of Law  
Osamudia R. James, University of Miami School of Law  
Michael A. Olivas, University of Houston Law Center  
Todd J. Zywicki, Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University

**Speaker from a Call for Papers:**

Lee J. Strang, University of Toledo College of Law

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

### *Education Law, continued*

What is the future of public higher education? Political and legal conflicts in this arena have been front-page news in recent years. Americans are deeply divided about whether higher education plays a positive role in this country, and only one in three adults has earned a bachelor's degree. This panel of leading scholars and administrators in higher education will put these conflicts and facts in context, addressing topics such as the First Amendment, sanctuary campuses, student debt and higher education financing, for-profit colleges, admissions policies, and the demographics of higher education.

Papers from this program will be published in *Fordham Urban Law Journal*.

Business meeting held at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### **SECTION ON INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS, CO-SPONSORED BY IMMIGRATION LAW**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 23, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **Immigrant Rights Under the Trump Administration**

**Speakers:** Jamil Dakwar, Director of Human Rights Program, American Civil Liberties Union  
Susan Dussault, Willamette University College of Law  
Arlene S. Kanter, Syracuse University College of Law

The Trump Administration has presented a tough face on immigration. Candidate Trump promised to build a wall with Mexico, to deport 2-3 million undocumented immigrants upon taking office, and to ban Muslims from entering the United States. President Trump has taken significant steps—through executive orders, suggested appropriations, and strong rhetoric—to implement these pledges. In a further departure from prior administrations, the Trump Administration has signaled that it may move away from the use of judges in immigration hearings. By bringing together immigration and human rights scholars, this panel seeks to offer a unique and comparative analysis of the the current climate regarding immigration under the Trump Administration. President Trump's efforts raise many important questions about immigration law, civil rights and the Constitution. Moreover, the U.S. is still party to many human rights treaties that may be implicated by the current policies, such as the Refugee Convention. Experts from around the United States will come together to work through this thorny set of legal, political, and social issues.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### **SECTION ON POST-GRADUATE LEGAL EDUCATION**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 24, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **Beyond the JD: The Evolution of Law School Post-JD & Non-JD Programs**

**Moderator:** Deborah Call, University of Southern California Gould School of Law

**Speakers:** Margaret E. McGuinness, St. John's University School of Law  
Eric Menkhuis, Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law  
Daniel B. Rodriguez, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law  
Caroline Springer, Georgetown University Law Center

Many law schools have diversified their portfolios of post-graduate programs as we have acclimated to the changing J.D. landscape and identified interest among various groups of prospective students through the development of post-J.D. and non-J.D. programs. This session will discuss challenges and

experiences of these programs from the perspective of law schools' deans, faculty, administrators, and students. How can we best serve our new and expanding law and non-law, international and domestic student populations, including in light of the ABA standard of acquiescence? Which specializations are most popular, what are the demographics of these students, what are their career plans and aspirations?

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

## SECTION ON TEACHING METHODS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 21, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Something Borrowed: Using Cooperative Learning Strategies in Legal Education

**Moderators:** Deborah Lee Borman, Seattle University School of Law  
Kimberly Holst, Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

**Speaker:** Catherine Haras, Senior Director of the Center for Effective Teaching and Learning, California State University, Los Angeles

Legal educators frequently borrow teaching ideas from other fields. Because many legal educators are not formally trained in education, we often rely on techniques created for other disciplines in order to grow and enhance legal education. To that end, this program features senior director Catherine Haras from the Center for Effective Teaching and Learning at California State University, Los Angeles. Professor Haras will discuss concepts such as prior knowledge, expertise, metacognition, and how they can inform teaching to more effectively meet the needs of our students. She will also share pedagogical concepts particular to law that are powerful motivators to learning.

The Section held a virtual business meeting prior to the Annual Meeting.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

## SECTION ON TRUSTS & ESTATES

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 25, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Historical and Empirical Evidence and the Law of Trusts and Estates: What Really Happened?

**Moderator:** Deborah S. Gordon, Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law

#### Speakers from a Call for Papers:

Naomi R. Cahn, The George Washington University Law School  
Tonya M. Evans, University of New Hampshire School of Law  
Mark Glover, University of Wyoming College of Law  
David O. Horton, University of California, Davis, School of Law  
Kristine S. Knaplund, Pepperdine University School of Law  
Robert H. Sitkoff, Harvard Law School  
Reid Kress Weisbord, Rutgers Law School  
Danaya C. Wright, University of Florida Fredric G. Levin College of Law

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Trusts and Estates is a far-reaching and broad-based legal discipline that impacts private citizens' decisions about mortality, property, and personal relationships. Many aspects of trusts and estates are based on legislators', judges', and law reformers' speculations about donors' preferred intentions.

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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### *Trusts & Estates, continued*

Yet, estate planning documents, whether created by lawyers or by donors themselves, provide a window into history, society, and human interaction. Although there are a handful of decades-old and oft-cited studies describing evidence derived from will vaults about what ordinary people had decided to do with their belongings, until recently relatively few trusts and estates scholars had explored empirical evidence in this field. Over the past few years, there has been a renewed interest in analyzing historical and empirical evidence derived from court files, will vaults, tax and other records, and surveys of individuals and institutions. Scholars have used this material to revisit some of long accepted assumptions and unanswered questions that underlie trusts and estates theory, doctrine, values, and practice. This panel will explore this ongoing historical and empirical research as it interrogates existing ideas about preferred default rules, interpretation standards, donor and beneficiary preferences, fiduciary norms, and wealth accumulation and transmission more generally.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 4:45 pm

### **SECTION ON INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT – EXTENDED PROGRAM**

*Coronado AB, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

#### **Advancement: A Team Approach – Day One**

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3 pm – 4:30 pm

### **COFFEE WITH COLLEAGUES**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon Foyer, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

Connect with old friends and colleagues, meet new ones, or map out your schedule for the day over a cup of coffee or tea. Breaks include coffee, tea, and pastries in the morning and coffee, tea, and cookies in the afternoon.

3:30 pm – 4:30 pm

**AALS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FIRST MEETING**

*San Diego Ballroom B, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

<b>Speaker:</b>	Judith Areen, Executive Director, Association of American Law Schools
<b>Presiding:</b>	Paul Marcus, William & Mary Law School
<b>Parliamentarian:</b>	Leo P. Martinez, University of California, Hastings College of the Law
<b>Clerk:</b>	Elizabeth Hayes Patterson, Georgetown University Law Center

**Agenda**

- I. Call to Order (Paul Marcus)
- II. Adoption of Agenda (Paul Marcus)
- III. Remarks of the AALS President (Paul Marcus)
- IV. Report of the AALS Executive Director (Judith Areen, AALS)
- V. Order of the Coif Award (Paul Marcus)
- VI. Scholarly Papers Award (Paul Marcus)
- VII. Memorials (Judith Areen)
- VIII. Closing (Paul Marcus)

Representatives from all member schools are expected to attend this meeting of the House of Representatives. All law school teachers are invited to attend. Please note that pursuant to Executive Committee Regulation 5.3 you must be registered for the Annual Meeting and present a valid badge in order to gain entry into the House. We ask that representatives arrive early, if at all possible, and go directly to the sign-in table.

3:30 pm – 4:45 pm

**SECTION ON ADMINISTRATIVE LAW**

*Santa Rosa, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**New Voices in Administrative Law**

<b>Moderator:</b>	Louis J. Virelli, III, Stetson University College of Law
<b>Commentators:</b>	Robert B. Ahdieh, Emory University School of Law
	Reeve T. Bull, Research Director, Administrative Conference of the United States
	William F. Funk, Lewis and Clark Law School
	Linda D. Jellum, Mercer University School of Law
	Harold J. Krent, Chicago-Kent College of Law, Illinois Institute of Technology
	Nicholas Parrillo, Yale Law School
	Matthew L. Wiener, Vice Chairman, Administrative Conference of the United States
	David Zaring, Assistant Professor of Legal Studies, The Wharton School
	University of Pennsylvania Legal Studies and Business Ethics Department

This program is designed to give newer administrative law scholars an opportunity to discuss their work with their more senior colleagues in an informal environment. The goal is for newer scholars to receive useful feedback on their work from more established scholars in advance of submitting the work for publication. Each participating newer scholar will be assigned two designated reviewers. The

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### *Administrative Law, continued*

reviewers are senior administrative law scholars who are expected to have read the newer scholar's paper in advance and be prepared to discuss it and offer constructive comments during the program. The program takes place in a round table format. Everyone is welcome to join in the discussions; brief abstracts are provided. Newer scholars must be full time, untenured faculty members at AALS member schools who have taught for fewer than seven years. Papers that have been posted on scholarship networks such as SSRN but not yet published are eligible for consideration. The works in progress presenters will be announced during the program.

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### **SECTION ON LABOR RELATIONS & EMPLOYMENT LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION LAW**

*Laguna, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **New and Emerging Voices in Workplace Law**

**Moderators:** Naomi Schoenbaum, The George Washington University Law School  
Danielle Weatherby, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Robert A. Leflar  
Law Center

**Commentators:** Miriam Cherry, Saint Louis University School of Law  
Joseph R. Fishkin, The University of Texas School of Law  
Joanna L. Grossman, Southern Methodist University, Dedman  
School of Law

#### **Works-in-Progress Presenters:**

Deepa Acevedo, University of Pennsylvania Law School  
Stephen M. Rich, University of Southern California Gould School of Law  
Jennifer B. Shinall, Vanderbilt University Law School

This works-in-progress session gives emerging workplace law scholars the opportunity for engagement on a current project with leaders in the field. The session will provide new scholars a supportive environment in which to present their work and receive constructive feedback. Presenters are selected from a call for papers.

3:30 pm – 4:45 pm

### **SECTION ON LAW, MEDICINE, & HEALTH CARE**

*Mission Hills, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

#### **Works in Progress Session for New Law and Medicine Scholars**

**Moderator:** Fazal R. Khan, University of Georgia School of Law

#### **Works-in-Progress Presenters:**

Myrisha Lewis, Howard University School of Law  
Katherine L. Moore, Seton Hall University School of Law  
Emily Whelan Parento, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law

This session will provide the opportunity for new health law scholars to present their current works in progress and receive valuable feedback from mentors in their field.



3:30 pm – 4:45 pm

## SECTION ON LEGAL WRITING, REASONING, & RESEARCH

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 18, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### New Scholars Showcase

**Moderators:** Scott Fraley, Baylor University School of Law  
Carol L. Wallinger, Rutgers Law School

#### Speakers from a Call for Papers:

Erin Carroll, Georgetown University Law Center  
Jane Grise, University of Kentucky College of Law  
Anne Ralph, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz College of Law

The New Scholars Showcase features three newer scholars who teach legal writing and who have been selected by the Section's Program Committee through a competitive process. This year the committee chose the three presenters from a pool of fourteen applicants. Each scholar will present their works-in-progress or recently completed article. Each scholar will have approximately 10-12 minutes to present, and the remainder of the session will be spent on questions and comments from the audience.

A "new scholar" is:

(1) anyone who teaches legal writing and has been in the legal academy for seven years or fewer or anyone who teaches legal writing who within the last seven years has moved into a position or had their position converted to one that requires publication; and

(2) who has a work-in-progress, an article accepted for publication (but not yet published), or an article that has been published since January 1, 2017.

Experienced mentors will assist the new scholars in honing their work for presentation and publication.

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## SECTION ON LEGISLATION & LAW OF THE POLITICAL PROCESS

*Santa Rosa, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### New Voices in Legislation

**Moderator:** Evan C. Zoldan, University of Toledo College of Law

**Commentators:** William W. Buzbee, Georgetown University Law Center  
Michael J. Gerhardt, University of North Carolina School of Law  
Dakota Rudesill, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz College of Law  
Peter L. Strauss, Columbia Law School

#### Works-in-Progress Presenters:

Bijal Shah, Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law  
Ciara Torres-Spelliscy, Stetson University College of Law  
Kellen Zale, University of Houston Law Center

This works-in-progress program will bring together junior and senior scholars in the field of legislation for the purpose of providing the junior scholars with feedback and guidance on their draft articles. Paper topics include statutory interpretation, the political process, the budget process, and more. Each junior scholar will present a paper, followed by commentary and discussion led by a senior commentator. All scholars interested in Legislation & the Law of the Political Process, even if neither presenting nor commenting, are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussions.

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### SECTION ON MINORITY GROUPS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 16, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Strategies and Support for Persons of Color in New Law Teaching

**Moderator:** Jessica Dixon Weaver, Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law

**Speakers:** Meredith J. Duncan, University of Houston Law Center  
Saru Matambanadzo, Tulane University Law School  
Gregory Scott Parks, Wake Forest University School of Law  
Walter Keith Robinson, Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law

Award-winning professors of color will set forth methods of successful teaching and strategies to handle challenging student evaluations. This panel will also provide helpful tools and resources for new law teachers and discuss how to manage their time effectively between preparation for teaching, meeting with students, and getting their scholarship done.

3:30 pm – 4:45 pm

### SECTION ON SECURITIES REGULATION

*Leucadia, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Emerging Voices in Securities Regulation

**Moderator:** Anita K. Krug, University of Washington School of Law

**Commentators:** Miriam H. Baer, Brooklyn Law School  
Jordan M. Barry, University of San Diego School of Law  
Eric C. Chaffee, University of Toledo College of Law  
Wendy G. Couture, University of Idaho College of Law  
Joan M. Heminway, University of Tennessee College of Law  
Arthur B. Laby, Rutgers Law School  
Michael P. Malloy, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law  
Elizabeth Pollman, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles  
Hillary A. Sale, Washington University in St. Louis School of Law  
Jeff Schwartz, University of Utah, S. J. Quinney College of Law

#### Works-in-Progress Presenters:

Gina-Gail S. Fletcher, Indiana University Maurer School of Law  
Yuliya Guseva, Rutgers Law School  
Sung Eun (Summer) Kim, University of California, Irvine School of Law  
Jeremy McClane, University of Connecticut School of Law  
Josephine Sandler Nelson, Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law

This program will bring together junior and senior securities regulation scholars for the purpose of giving junior scholars feedback on their scholarship and helping them ready their work for submission for publication. Junior scholars' presentations of their drafts will be followed by comments from senior scholars and further discussion, as time permits. The Section welcomes anyone interested in securities regulation topics to attend and participate in the discussions.

3:30 pm – 4:45 pm

## SECTION ON TEACHING METHODS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 21, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Learning Together: Diverse Models of Collaborative Learning in Law School

**Moderator:** Ric L. Simmons, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz College of Law

**Speakers:** Jodi S. Balsam, Brooklyn Law School  
Angela Mae Kupenda, Mississippi College School of Law  
Melissa H. Weresh, Drake University Law School

This program features faculty from across the law curriculum, ranging from small workshop and experiential courses to large lecture courses, who will share how they use collaborative learning strategies to enhance learning in their classrooms. The program will include demonstrating the application exercise phase of a team-based learning curriculum to apply and extend the knowledge learned within a course; placing students into “teams” for the entire semester and then engaging in learning activities for each class in which different team members take on various roles; adapting the concept of “inevitable disagreement,” gleaned from appellate practice for successful collaborative learning in large “podium” classes.

3:30 pm – 4:45 pm

## SECTION ON TECHNOLOGY, LAW, & LEGAL EDUCATION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 26, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Teaching Through Technology

**Moderator:** Laura Norris, Santa Clara University School of Law

**Speakers:** Ruth Hauswirth, Special Counsel, Director of Litigation & E-discovery Services, Cooley LLP  
Emily Janoski-Haehlen, University of Akron School of Law  
Elmer R. Masters, The Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction (CALI)  
Karen Sanner, Saint Louis University School of Law

Technology is impacting everything – from how we shop for groceries, meet our partners, and track our daily walks to how we practice law and teach law students. Join us to learn about how technology is being used in the practice of law and in legal education to make lawyering and teaching more effective and efficient. During the first part of the program, our speakers will talk about the state of technology in the legal practice. During the second part of the program we will hear from law professors as they discuss paper(s) relating to how faculty have incorporated the teaching of and with technology into their curricula.

Papers from this program will be published in *Journal of Legal Education*.

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### SECTION ON SOCIO-ECONOMICS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 15, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Teaching and Scholarship in a Polarized Society: A Roundtable on Pedagogy for New Law Teachers

##### Speakers:

Deleso A. Alford, Florida A&M University College of Law  
Robert Ashford, Syracuse University College of Law  
William K. Black, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law  
June Rose Carbone, University of Minnesota Law School  
Lynne L. Dallas, University of San Diego School of Law  
Andrea Freeman, University of Hawaii, William S. Richardson  
School of Law  
Thomas Earl Geu, University of South Dakota School of Law  
Jeffrey L. Harrison, University of Florida Fredric G. Levin College of Law  
Philip L. Harvey, Rutgers Law School  
Stefan J. Padfield, University of Akron School of Law  
Steven A. Ramirez, Loyola University Chicago School of Law  
Edward L. Rubin, Vanderbilt University Law School  
Irma S. Russell, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law  
Monica Teixeira de Sousa, New England Law | Boston

This panel explores several related questions: What is the role of the scholar as a member of society? Is there an obligation to do anything other than pursue knowledge and, if so, where does it come from? Does the calculus change in response to the political situation? At what point can we or should we say that there is a sufficient threat to our values, as scholars or as citizens, to obligate us to make choices we might not otherwise make?

Because of its inherently normative character, and because it deals with social choices, or in other words with matters within our collective control, legal scholarship not only describes but recommends, and thus cannot avoid the question of, its commitments. In light of the socio-economic commitment to advance good scholarship that does good by way of its methodology that recognizes the inextricable connection between economic facts and values, the increasing social polarization that characterizes society in America may generate doubts among those who have championed more traditional approaches, and offer an opportunity for socio-economics to affect more general scholarly agendas.

4:30 pm – 6 pm

### AALS OPENING RECEPTION

*Marriott Grand Ballroom, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

Meet your colleagues and kick off the Annual Meeting with an Opening Reception for all meeting attendees. The reception, with refreshments and light appetizers, will be held in the Exhibit Hall, located in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Marquis San Diego. We encourage you to take the opportunity to visit with the exhibiting companies during the reception to learn about new products and services available to the law school community.

6 pm – 7 pm

### TWELVE STEP MEETING

*La Jolla, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

Friday, January 5

7 am – 6 pm

**AALS REGISTRATION**

*Marriott Grand Ballroom Foyer, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**AALS INFORMATION DESK**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon Foyer, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**AALS OPERATIONS OFFICE AT THE MARRIOTT**

*Rancho Santa Fe 3, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**AALS OPERATIONS OFFICE AT THE MANCHESTER GRAND HYATT**

*Nautical, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

**AALS SPEAKER READY ROOM**

*Torrey Pines Room 2, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**NURSING PARENTS ROOM AT THE MANCHESTER GRAND HYATT**

*Show Office 9, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

**NURSING PARENTS ROOM AT THE MARRIOTT**

*Dana Point, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

7 am – 8:30 am

**SECTION ON EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION LAW AND LABOR RELATIONS & EMPLOYMENT LAW JOINT BREAKFAST**

*Cardiff, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

7:30 am – 9 am

**COFFEE WITH COLLEAGUES**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon Foyer, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

Connect with old friends and colleagues, meet new ones, or map out your schedule for the day over a cup of coffee or tea. Breaks include coffee, tea, and pastries in the morning and coffee, tea, and cookies in the afternoon.

7:30 am – 8:30 am

**SECTION ON ACADEMIC SUPPORT BUSINESS MEETING**

*Temecula Room 4, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

7:30 am – 8:30 am

**SECTION ON ENVIRONMENTAL LAW BUSINESS MEETING**

*Temecula Room 1, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

7:30 am – 8:30 am

**SECTION ON FEDERAL COURTS BUSINESS MEETING**

*Temecula Room 2, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

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### SECTION ON LAW SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE BUSINESS MEETING

*Laguna, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

7:30 am – 8:30 am

### SECTION ON TECHNOLOGY, LAW, & LEGAL EDUCATION BUSINESS MEETING

*Temecula Room 3, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

8 am – 3 pm

### AALS EXHIBIT HALL – THE MEETING PLACE

*Marriott Grand Ballroom 9, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

Join us in the Exhibit Hall to see exciting new products and the latest technologies in legal education. Whether you're looking for innovative ways to enhance the teaching experience or just want to check out the latest publications, there is something for everyone. And be sure to stop by the "Meeting Place." The comfortable lounge area is perfect for impromptu meetings or just to relax for a few minutes. Enjoy complimentary coffee, tea, pastries and cookies during the scheduled time periods as you catch up with colleagues and map out your meeting experience.

8 am – 4 pm

### AALS DEANS FORUM PROGRAM

*Marina Ballroom E, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

#### Effective Deaning

*Breakfast sponsored by the Law School Admission Council.*

*Luncheon sponsored by the American Bar Association Section for Legal Education.*

This program is open only to the Law School Dean or the Interim Dean from AALS member or fee-paid U.S. Law schools. Attendance is not transferable to other law school faculty or staff.

8 am – 5 pm

### SECTION ON INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT – EXTENDED PROGRAM

*Coronado AB, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

#### Advancement: A Team Approach – Day Two

*AALS gratefully acknowledges Lawdragon as a Gold Sponsor of the 2018 Annual Meeting.*

For sessions and speaker details, see the complete listing on page .

8 am – 5:30 pm

### CONTEMPLATIVE SPACE FOR REGISTRANTS

*Newport Beach, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

#### Contemplative Space for Registrants

This technology-free space is available for quiet contemplation and individual restoration for those attending the annual meeting. The Contemplative Space features daily guided group meditations as well as mindful-movement activities throughout the conference. For those new to mindfulness, our Introduction to Mindfulness sessions offer a general explanation of mindfulness and its potential applications in legal education.

Meditation sessions will vary between guided breath meditations, choiceless awareness meditations, and body scans. The Mindful Movement classes will consist of seated yoga, walking meditation, and qi gong (a practice similar to tai chi). No prior experience is necessary to attend the classes offered.

The Contemplative Space is sponsored by The Mindfulness Affinity Group of the AALS Section on Balance in Legal Education. Classes held in the Contemplative Space are coordinated and instructed by representatives of the Mindfulness in Law Society, Student Division.

Group Practices Schedule (Thursday through Saturday):

- 8 am – 8:30 am Mindfulness Meditation
- 9 am – 10 am Mindful Movement
- 12 pm – 1 pm Introduction to Mindfulness
- 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm Mindful Movement
- 5 pm – 5:30 pm Introduction to Mindfulness

8:30 am – 10:15 am

### AALS SCHOLARLY PAPER PRESENTATION

*Solana, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

- Moderator:** H. Kent Greenfield, Boston College Law School, Chair of the Scholarly Papers Committee
- Winner:** Aaron Tang, University of California, Davis, School of Law: *“Rethinking Political Power in Judicial Review”*
- Honorable Mention:** Daniel Epps, Washington University in St. Louis School of Law, and William Ortman, Wayne State University Law School (co-authors): *“The Lottery Ticket”*  
Andrew Verstein, Wake Forest University School of Law: *“The Jurisprudence of Mixed Motives”*

To encourage and recognize excellent legal scholarship and to broaden participation by new law teachers in the Annual Meeting program, the association sponsored a call for papers for the 32<sup>nd</sup> annual AALS Scholarly Papers Competition. Those who have been full-time law teachers at an AALS member or fee-paid school for five years or less on July 1, 2017, were invited to submit a paper on a topic related to or concerning law by August 4, 2017. A committee of established scholars reviewed the submitted papers with the authors’ identities concealed. The author of the selected winning paper will present and discuss their paper at this session.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

### AALS OPEN SOURCE PROGRAM

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 19, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Innovations in Teaching Access to Justice Across the Law School Curriculum

- Moderator:** Colleen F. Shanahan, Temple University, James E. Beasley School of Law
- Speakers:** Lauren Sudeall Lucas, Georgia State University College of Law  
Victor Quintanilla, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
- Speakers from a Call for Papers:**  
Ray H. Brescia, Albany Law School  
Meredith J. Harbach, The University of Richmond School of Law  
Hari Michele Osofsky, The Pennsylvania State University – Penn State Law

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### *AALS Open Source Program, continued*

This session asks how individual law school faculty members can innovate in our own classrooms to create future attorneys who are thinking critically about access to justice and playing a role in solving the access to justice crisis in our country. The program will begin with a roundtable discussion of recent experiments incorporating access to justice in the classroom, including:

- A civil procedure course where the entire first year class developed and implemented civil access to justice programs in their community;
- A clinic that engaged a state civil access to justice commission as a client to develop statewide priorities and programs;
- A seminar that partnered with a local court system to develop judicial training and litigant self-help materials; and
- A new access to justice center that combines research and student service with a course focusing on law reform and access to justice.

A facilitated discussion will follow that will allow audience members to discuss and develop their own classroom experiments, including ideas to incorporate access to justice in core and first year courses. Attendees will leave this session with new ideas for incorporating access to justice in their own classrooms and tools to operationalize these innovations in their own teaching.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

### **AALS ARC OF CAREER PROGRAM**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 18, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### **Opportunities and Challenges for Faculty of Color in Skills-Focused Law Teaching and Law Administration**

**Moderator:** Elizabeth Ruiz Frost, University of Oregon School of Law

**Speakers:** Everett D. Chambers, Assistant Professor of Law, University of North Texas  
Dallas College of Law  
Rosa Kim, Suffolk University Law School  
Russell A. McClain, University of Maryland Francis King Carey  
School of Law  
Camille A. Nelson, American University, Washington College of Law  
Lynnise E. Phillips Pantin, Boston College Law School  
Maria Saez Tatman, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

Diversity among skills-focused law faculty and administration is critical, particularly given recent emphasis on practical skills and cultural competency as a professional skill. Skills faculty have a great impact on students as future practitioners, and thus, they should better reflect the students they serve. Law school administrators, as leaders of the institution, ought to reflect the diversity they seek in their institutions. But teaching in skills-focused areas typically brings additional challenges with respect to status, job security, and pay equity that discourage faculty of color from entering those fields. Faculty of color also face unique challenges breaking into positions of law school leadership, and are underrepresented among those positions. In this discussion of their career paths and experiences as skills-focused professors and administrators, or both, the panelists will help deepen the attendees' understanding of some of the issues that are unique to people of color in the academy. Specifically, the panelists will address the challenges and opportunities they have encountered, if any, on their career path; discuss their perceptions of the importance of a diverse faculty and administration; and share their ideas for increasing the representation of people of color in these positions.



8:30 am – 10:15 am

**AALS DISCUSSION GROUP***Point Loma, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott***Community Economic Development is Access to Justice****Discussion Group Moderators:**

Edward W. De Barbieri, Albany Law School

Christyne Vachon, University of Massachusetts School of Law – Dartmouth

**Discussion Group Participants:**

Patience A. Crowder, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Scott L. Cummings, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law

Steven H. Hobbs, The University of Alabama School of Law

Brian Krumm, University of Tennessee College of Law

Anthony J. Luppino, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law

Robert J. Miller, Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor

College of Law

Marcia Narine Weldon, University of Miami School of Law

K. Sabeel Rahman, Brooklyn Law School

Alexandra Everhart Sickler, University of North Dakota School of Law

Anika Singh Lemar, Yale Law School

Paul R. Tremblay, Boston College Law School

Brandon Weiss, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law

Discussion Groups provide an in-depth discussion of a topic by a small group of invited discussants selected in advance by the Annual Meeting Program Committee. In addition to the invited discussants, additional discussants were selected through a Call for Participation. There will be limited seating for audience members to observe the discussion groups on a first-come, first-served basis.

The goal of this Discussion Group is to identify how community economic development (CED) law school courses, experiential and other, as well as CED practice considered generally, increases access to justice and the kind of justice. The participants include clinicians, non-clinicians, and practitioners. This Discussion Group will tackle challenging questions such as: Is there more justice served by assisting a nonprofit versus a for-profit business? Can assisting with formation of businesses, such as a biotech start-up, contribute to serving a justice need? What gaps exist in the system that lead to the need for justice provided by CED attorneys? What is the evidence that those gaps actually exist? How do we know that the CED practitioners fill those gaps? And in what way? Selected participants will make a one- to two-minute presentation during the Discussion Group. The remaining time will be devoted to a moderated, roundtable group discussion. Participants are encouraged to consider submitting for publication presentations/papers discussed at the meeting to the *Journal of Affordable Housing and Community Development Law*.

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### AALS HOT TOPIC PROGRAM

*San Diego Ballroom A, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

#### **Rethinking the Campus Response to Sexual Violence: Betsy DeVos, Title IX, and the Continuing Search for Access to Justice**

**Moderator:** Hannah Brenner, California Western School of Law

**Speakers:** Nancy C. Cantalupo, Barry University Dwayne O. Andreas School of Law  
Mary M. Penrose, Texas A&M University School of Law  
Ben Trachtenberg, University of Missouri School of Law  
Verna L. Williams, University of Cincinnati College of Law  
Corey Rayburn Yung, University of Kansas School of Law

The Trump Administration recently revised the Title IX process addressing sexual violence on college campuses. These revisions, coupled with a Sixth Circuit decision finding due process protections lacking in a university's Title IX hearing, underscore the importance of ensuring that both victims and accused receive access to justice following allegations of sexual violence. Against the backdrop of these and other current events, this panel considers strategies for rethinking the response from a legal access to justice perspective. As lawyers and legal academics, this topic is important to us, our students, institutions, and society as we strive to find balance between the rights of victims and accused. The voices on this panel offer diverse viewpoints regarding Title IX's role in addressing sexual violence. Panelists will discuss necessary protections for those bringing claims of sexual violence to ensure fair resolution that causes limited harm to these individuals and their educational opportunities, and protections for those accused of perpetrating sexual violence, recognizing that consequences may extend far beyond the classroom. We challenge attendees to return to their campuses and respectfully engage one another to find meaningful solutions to an issue that, thus far, has failed to adequately guarantee access to justice for all.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

### **SECTION ON AGENCY, PARTNERSHIP, LLC'S, & UNINCORPORATED ASSOCIATIONS, CO-SPONSORED BY SECURITIES REGULATION AND TAXATION**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 16, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **The Challenges and Opportunities of Exotic Hybrids: Series LLC's, Up-C's, and Master Limited Partnerships**

**Moderator:** Anne M. Tucker, Georgia State University College of Law

**Speakers:** Jonathan G. Rohr, University of Tennessee College of Law  
Gladriel D. Shobe, Brigham Young University, J. Reuben Clark Law School

**Speaker from a Call for Papers:**

Joseph A. Franco, Suffolk University Law School  
Christine Hurt, Brigham Young University, J. Reuben Clark Law School

This program will explore the evolution of exotic hybrid business entity structures starting as legal innovations and those maturing into recognized business association forms. Hybrid entities are created to achieve a variety of outcomes from tax advantages, IPOs, to business planning objectives. For example, variants on LLC and limited partnership forms can be used to maximize asset protection, leverage tax advantages, access capital markets, and achieve other business objectives. The program will introduce attendees to several "exotic" hybrid structures and discuss the challenges and opportunities associated with each. The program will be informative, inviting subject matter experts

to educate audience members, and exploratory, critically examining the tax, governance, private ordering, securities, and policy implications of new entity structuring tools. The program will also explore attempts to standardize exotic hybrids through uniform rules.

Business meeting held on Wednesday, January 3 at 5:30 pm.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

## SECTION ON CIVIL PROCEDURE, CO-SPONSORED BY LITIGATION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 22, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Procedure as Technology/Technology as Procedure

**Moderator:** Ira Steven Nathenson, St. Thomas University School of Law

**Speakers:** Aaron Ghirardelli, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles  
 Simona Grossi, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles  
 Megan LaBelle, The Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law  
 Thomas O. Main, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd School of Law  
 Frank A. Pasquale, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law  
 Alan Trammell, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Robert A. Leflar Law Center

Recent section programs have looked to the past (The FRCP at 75), and the present (The Roberts Court). This year's program looks to the future of procedure by considering the relationship between procedure and technology, and the lessons each may have for theories of procedural justice. Specifically, the program will ask how procedure acts as technology, and how technology is a form of procedure. For example, online takedown notices and automated filtering algorithms serve obvious adjudicative functions without the involvement of a court or traditional procedure. Thus, in a world where many disputes are "settled" without any real hope of a court date, it is time to consider how principles of procedural justice ought to shape our procedures, whether embodied in civil rules or online algorithms. Accordingly, this panel joins prominent scholars on procedure and on technology for a discussion aimed at cross-pollinating perspectives from both, with the goal of formulating new theories of procedural justice to inform the creation of better procedures and technologies.

Business meeting held at program conclusion.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

## SECTION ON EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY LABOR RELATIONS & EMPLOYMENT LAW

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 26, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Relationships in Employment Discrimination Law

**Moderator:** Naomi Schoenbaum, The George Washington University Law School

**Speakers:** Elizabeth F. Emens, Columbia Law School  
 Angela I. Onwuachi-Willig, University of California, Berkeley School of Law  
 Vicki Schultz, Yale Law School  
 Catherine E. Smith, University of Denver Sturm College of Law  
 Noah D. Zatz, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law

Scholars have increasingly come to recognize the critical role of relationships in the workplace, including how relationships inside and outside of work shape our workplace experiences and opportunities. Given the central role of relationships to work, it is not surprising that employment discrimination law has multiple intersections with these relationships, both in terms of the law

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### *Employment Discrimination Law, continued*

influencing these relationships and these relationships influencing the law. From sexual harassment law to relational discrimination to retaliation and beyond, employment discrimination law regulates and shapes relationships with customers, coworkers, friends, lovers, and family members. And certain relationships can also determine whether and how employment discrimination law is deployed and enforced. This panel brings together scholars studying the intersection of employment discrimination law and relationships across various domains for a conversation about the current status of the role of our relationships in the regulation of employment discrimination.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

### **SECTION ON ENVIRONMENTAL LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY NATURAL RESOURCES & ENERGY LAW**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 17, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **The Peril and Potential of Empirical Research for Environmental, Natural Resources, and Energy Law Professors**

**Moderator:** Robert L. Fischman, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

**Speakers:** E. Brigham Daniels, Brigham Young University, J. Reuben Clark Law School  
Uma Outka, University of Kansas School of Law  
Dave Owen, University of California, Hastings College of the Law  
Amy L. Stein, University of Florida Fredric G. Levin College of Law

This moderated conversation will engage five scholars who have successfully completed and published empirical research on a variety of environmental, natural resources, administrative, and energy law topics in a variety of settings and using a variety of techniques. This session is intended to be a pragmatic and practical “how to” discussion regarding empirical research for both professors who have already engaged in such research and for professors who have not but might want to. The panelists will share their successes and challenges in completing various empirical research projects, offer tips regarding techniques that worked and traps to avoid, and discuss a variety of issues that arise in completing empirical research. Among other things, conversation subjects will include choosing an appropriate research topic and approach, working with co-authors from other disciplines, finding the data, accessing and analyzing the data, conducting empirical research in other countries, and publishing the results. We encourage audience members to come with questions and a willingness to share their own experiences in empirical research.

Business meeting held on Friday, January 5 at 7:30 am.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

### **SECTION ON INSURANCE LAW**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 15, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **Emerging Issues in Insurance Law**

**Moderator:** Rick L. Swedloff, Rutgers Law School

**Speakers:** Michael Abramowicz, The George Washington University Law School  
Daniel Schwarcz, University of Minnesota Law School  
Shauhin A. Talesh, University of California, Irvine School of Law

Insurance is often thought of as a stodgy, old-fashioned industry, but insurers and the policies they offer have been deeply affected by recent technological change. Insurers are changing their business methods based on algorithmic learning, innovating their business models based on technology that allows something closer to peer-to-peer insurance, and they have expanded their offerings based

on new technological threats, including offering insurance against cyberattacks. These innovations implicate a number of concerns common to the insurance industry, including whether insurers are financially sound, whether they are offering fair policies at reasonable prices, and whether insurers are discriminating against vulnerable or suspect classes of policyholders. Of further concern is whether the extant legal and regulatory structures can adapt to handle these innovations. The presentations will begin to address some of those issues.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

## SECTION ON INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 25, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### International IP Law in a Post-TPP/TTIP, Post-Brexit World

**Moderator:** Ann Bartow, University of New Hampshire School of Law

#### Speakers from a Call for Papers:

Irene Calboli, Texas A&M University School of Law

Graeme Dinwoodie, Chicago-Kent College of Law, Illinois Institute of Technology

Rochelle C. Dreyfuss, New York University School of Law

Sapna Kumar, University of Houston Law Center

Raphael Zingg, University of California, Berkeley School of Law

Many international institutions are under great stresses and strains, as hostility toward trade agreements rises—at least among some—and nations reconsider how they relate to international bodies. Where is international IP law headed in this new environment? Where is comparative IP headed? Can new international institutions, such as the Unitary Patent Court, thrive? How will the EU's IP directives and systems fare in the U.K. after Brexit? How will the changing landscape affect Internet governance? The panel presentations will reflect the ways that recent international events and stressors such as these may affect intellectual property law.

The Section held a virtual business meeting prior to the Annual Meeting.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

## SECTION ON ISLAMIC LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY COMPARATIVE LAW

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 14, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Islamic Jurisprudence, Civil Rights, and Social Justice

**Moderator:** Seval Yildirim, Whittier Law School

#### Speakers:

Samy Ayoub, The University of Texas School of Law

Sahar Aziz, Rutgers Law School

Russell Powell, Seattle University School of Law

Adnan Zulfiqar, Rutgers Law School

This panel will explore various perspectives on the history of Islamic jurisprudence as it intersects with or contributes to civil rights and social justice. Muslim scholars, jurists, and NGOs who actively pursue these goals are seldom heard in mainstream and social media. This panel will consider bases in Islamic jurisprudential tradition that support civil rights and social justice aspirations as well contemporary and comparative examples of application.

Papers from this program will be published in *Seattle Journal for Social Justice*.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

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8:30 am – 10:15 am

### SECTION ON LEGISLATION & LAW OF THE POLITICAL PROCESS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 21, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Congressional Procedure, Politics, and Power

**Moderator:** Rebecca Kysar, Brooklyn Law School

**Speakers:** Josh Chafetz, Cornell Law School  
Maggie McKinley, University of Pennsylvania Law School  
Erick Schickler, Professor, Department of Political Science University of California, Berkeley  
George K. Yin, University of Virginia School of Law

In a time of a polarized politics, congressional procedure has become ever more important and contested, often shaping policy outcomes on a fundamental level. This panel will examine recent developments and dynamics in the legislative process, such as the evolution of the filibuster, the ability of Congress to exercise checks on other branches, and the durability of budget process norms and rules.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

8:30 am – 12:15 pm

### SECTION ON TECHNOLOGY, LAW & LEGAL EDUCATION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 24, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Technology Matters

**Moderator:** Michele R. Pistone, Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law

**Speakers:** Michael Bloom, The University of Michigan Law School  
Kylie Burns, Senior Lecturer, Griffith University  
Gary Cazalet, Senior Lecturer, Melbourne Law School  
Melissa de Zwart, Dean of Law, Adelaide Law School  
Kathy Laster, Professor, Victoria University  
Judith McNamara, Queensland University of Technology  
Peter L. Strauss, Columbia Law School  
Michael Stuckey, Dean, College of Law & Justice, Victoria University  
David Thomson, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Join us for an interactive program designed to open our minds to the challenges and opportunities presented to law schools by the changing nature of student learning styles and the legal profession in the digital age. How can we respond to the changing nature of student learning? The premise of the Socratic method is that during a dialogue between professor and student A, all students are closely following along, imagining their response, and drawing understanding from their own reading and their rapt engagement with the dialogue. However valid this premise may have been in the days of Christopher Columbus Langdell, it seems dubious for the digital age. Our challenge is to find ways to meet students where they are. Digital technology offers new possibilities for learning, but also for distraction. How can we prepare our students for work in light of the changing nature of law practice? The work of Richard Susskind and others has illuminated the ways in which artificial intelligence and the worldwide digital communications network have altered the needs and possibilities of law practice. We will consider those changes and how as professors we can better prepare our students for that changing world.

Papers from this program will be published in *Journal of Legal Education*.

Business meeting held on Friday, January 5 at 7:30 am.

9 am – 10:30 am

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9 am – 12 pm

**SECTION ON AGING & THE LAW; CHILDREN & THE LAW; AND FAMILY & JUVENILE LAW JOINT PROGRAM**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 23, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Keeping Up with the Changing Face of the American Family**

- Moderators:** Rebecca Aviel, University of Denver Sturm College of Law  
Jessica Dixon Weaver, Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law
- Speakers:** Cynthia G. Bowman, Cornell Law School  
Margaret Friedlander Brinig, Notre Dame Law School  
Naomi R. Cahn, The George Washington University Law School  
Dov Fox, University of San Diego School of Law  
Marsha Garrison, Brooklyn Law School  
Shani King, University of Florida Fredric G. Levin College of Law  
Nancy D. Polikoff, American University, Washington College of Law  
Rose Cuison Villazor, University of California, Davis, School of Law

The composition and structure of the American family has changed significantly in the last 65 years. From the decline of marriage and fertility to the increase in blended families, interracial relationships, and single parenthood, the face of the family is visibly different. The legalization of same sex marriage, the rise in the number of working women and fathers who share in household and childcare responsibilities, and the growing number of aging family members who need daily care has also impacted how families function. In some ways federal and state family laws precipitated these changes and opened the door for the new trends, but in other ways the law has been mired down in tradition, making it more difficult for the modern family to operate. This panel explores the ways in which family law and other related laws lie behind the curve in areas such as reproduction, custody, companionship, and caretaking. Panelists will also examine the various consequences of this gap between law and the realities of families today, as well as consider ideas and current efforts being made to close the divide.

Papers from this program will be published in *Family Law Quarterly*.

Business meeting at program conclusion.



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10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### AALS OPEN SOURCE PROGRAM

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 19, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### The Genetic Information Non-Discrimination Act (GINA) at 10 Years

**Moderator:** Jessica L. Roberts, University of Houston Law Center

**Speakers:** Ifeoma Ajunwa, University of the District of Columbia, David A. Clarke  
School of Law  
Anya E.R. Prince, University of Iowa College of Law  
Mark A. Rothstein, University of Louisville, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law  
Sonia M. Suter, The George Washington University Law School

May 2018 marks the tenth anniversary of the passage of the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act (GINA). The law prohibits covered health insurers and employers from discriminating against individuals based on genetic information. When the bill first passed, proponents heralded it as the “first civil rights bill of the twentieth century”. Others, however, decried the bill saying that it was an unnecessary piece of legislation that was a “solution in search of a problem.” Since that time, the debate over the necessity and merits of GINA has continued. Additionally, the technological, political, and legal landscape surrounding genetic testing, insurance, and employment has changed. After ten years, how has GINA fared through the changing scientific and regulatory framework? This panel explores how GINA has played out in practice, from its effects on public fear of genetic discrimination to cases brought under the law. The panel will focus on legislative efforts to whittle away some of the bill’s protections, such as proposed wellness program legislation, as well as state passed or proposed legislation to fill several gaps in GINA. Finally, the panel will offer predictions regarding the law’s future impact and insights regarding how its protections could be strengthened and improved.

Papers from this program will be published in *Journal of Law and the Biosciences*.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### AALS DISCUSSION GROUP

*Point Loma, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Professional Identity Development Tools to Help Law Students Meet the Needs of Today’s Clients

##### Discussion Group Moderators:

Michael T. Colatrella, Jr., University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law  
Jeffrey Proske, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law

##### Discussion Group Participants:

Mary Bowman, Seattle University School of Law  
Daisy H. Floyd, Mercer University School of Law  
Timothy W. Floyd, Mercer University School of Law  
Neil W. Hamilton, University of St. Thomas School of Law  
Jerome M. Organ, University of St. Thomas School of Law  
Stephanie Roberts Hartung, Northeastern University School of Law  
Ann Southworth, University of California, Irvine School of Law

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According to a recent survey, as many as 25 ABA-accredited law schools have adopted professional identity development courses or programs to help students develop the self-awareness, character, and perspective necessary to be excellent counselors. This Discussion Group will join a diverse group of legal educators from around the U.S. who have taught professional identity development courses or performed professional identity development mentoring at their institutions. Each discussion participant will present an exercise, assignment, reading, simulation, or other resource they have used to enhance their course or program and to improve student learning outcomes related to professional identity development. Individual participants may elect to publish scholarly papers related to their participation in the discussion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

**SECTION ON ART LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 25, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Pop Culture and Fan Art**

- Moderator:**
- Tyler T. Ochoa, Santa Clara University School of Law
- Speakers:**
- Jon M. Garon, Nova Southeastern University Shepard Broad College of Law  
Marc H. Greenberg, Golden Gate University School of Law  
Linda Joy Kattwinkel, Partner, Owen, Wickersham & Erickson, P.C.  
Francine Ward, Of Counsel, Monty White LLP

Fans of pop culture genre works, like television series based on science fiction and Wild West themes, have expressed their enthusiasm for these programs by creating original art works featuring characters and scenes from these programs. The mid-sixties series *Star Trek* heralded a heightened level of fan art creativity, which has grown exponentially in the digital age. Fan art sites like DeviantArt.com and the Otaku.com (featuring anime fan art) offer a showcase for these works. This panel will explore the impact of copyright’s “transformative” doctrine on infringement claims in fan art, the uneasy relationship between original creators and production companies and the fan artist community, and the growing problem of fan art in the pop culture convention space.

The Section held a virtual business meeting prior to the Annual Meeting.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

**SECTION ON BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS, CO-SPONSORED BY SECURITIES REGULATION**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 16, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Institutional Investors and Corporate Governance**

- Moderator:**
- Matthew T. Bodie, Saint Louis University School of Law
- Speakers:**
- Anita K. Krug, University of Washington School of Law  
Sabastian Niles, Partner, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz  
Frank Partnoy, University of San Diego School of Law
- Speakers from a Call for Papers:**
- Robert Anderson, Pepperdine University School of Law  
George W. Dent, Jr., Case Western Reserve University School of Law  
Jessica Erickson, The University of Richmond School of Law  
Brandon Rees, Deputy Director, Office of Investment, AFL-CIO

In thinking through the problems posed by agency costs within the public corporation, corporate law academics have turned repeatedly to institutional investors as a potential solution. The agglomeration of shares within a large investing firm, together with ongoing cooperation among a large set of such

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### *Business Associations, continued*

investors, could overcome the rational apathy the average shareholder has towards participation in corporate governance. Alternatively, activist investors could exert specific pressure on isolated companies that have been singled out—like the weakest animals in the herd—for extended scrutiny and pressure. In these examples, the institutionalization of investing offers a counterbalance to the power of management and arguably provides a systematized way of reorienting corporate governance. These institutional-investor archetypes have, in fact, come to life since the 1970s and have disrupted the stereotype of the passive investor. But have we achieved a new and stable corporate governance equilibrium? Or have we instead ended up with an additional set of agency costs—the separation of ownership from ownership as well as ownership from control? This program seeks to explore these questions and assess the developments in the field since the beginning of the new century.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### **SECTION ON CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION AND POVERTY LAW JOINT PROGRAM**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 21, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **Reconsidering the Roles and Responsibilities of the Law School as Advocate in the New Normal of Federal Policy**

**Moderator:** Llezlie Green Coleman, American University, Washington College of Law

**Speakers:** Sameer M. Ashar, University of California, Irvine School of Law  
Lisa R. Bliss, Georgia State University College of Law  
Elizabeth B. Cooper, Fordham University School of Law  
Luz E. Herrera, Texas A&M University School of Law

This joint program will consider the roles and responsibilities of law schools and law school clinics in providing training and engaging in advocacy responsive to the new normal of the post-election world. Law schools, especially in the clinical and poverty law contexts, offer pedagogical approaches and experiential opportunities designed to promote conversations between people from diverse perspectives and enable legal advocacy by law students through representation, political action, and pursuit of legislative change. This program will explore the ways that the election has influenced the teaching and advocacy that is happening in law school clinical programs. Both in connection with and beyond clinical education, the program will also consider the various approaches law schools are utilizing to address domestic poverty issues in the post-election world, including, for example, the erosion of government benefits for poor people under the new administration. Panelists will facilitate a discussion about these approaches and the questions they may raise about the roles that advocacy, activism, academic freedom, and scholarship should play in legal education.

Business meeting for Clinical Legal Education to be held during the Luncheon on Friday, January 5, 12:15 pm – 1:30 pm.

Business meeting for Poverty Law at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

**SECTION ON LAW LIBRARIES & LEGAL INFORMATION**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 22, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Using Leadership Skills to Innovate, Motivate, and Collaborate**

**Moderator:** Sara Sampson, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz College of Law

**Speakers:** Catherine M. Dunn, University of Denver Sturm College of Law  
Anne Klinefelter, University of North Carolina School of Law  
June Liebert, Firmwide Director of Library and Research Services, Sidley Austin LLP

In this session, we'll step back from our day-to-day management mode and discuss leadership skills and strategies for optimizing library's operations. Learn techniques to coach library teams to maximize creativity and to work effectively with others. Whether your library is evaluating staffing, space, or budgets, leadership best practices can help you master complex challenges and take advantage of emerging opportunities.

The Section held a virtual business meeting prior to the Annual Meeting.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

**SECTION ON LITIGATION**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 15, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**American-Style Litigation: A Force for Good or Ill?**

**Moderator:** Katharine Traylor Schaffzin, The University of Memphis, Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law

**Speakers:** Lester Brickman, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law  
Amalia D. Kessler, Stanford Law School  
Alexandra D. Lahav, University of Connecticut School of Law  
M. Margaret McKeown, Federal Circuit Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit  
Stephen C. Yeazell, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law

Is litigation good for anything other than stirring up animosities? Did we take a wrong turn in our history down an adversarial path we could have avoided? What is the purpose of allowing people to sue after all—to resolve disputes? Force information? Engage in public debate through the courts? Or is any function other than dispute resolution an illegitimate use of court power? Does the adversarial system promote or impede justice? We will answer these questions through discussion of two new books about litigation in the United States: Amalia Kessler's *Inventing American Exceptionalism: The Origins of American Adversarial Legal Culture, 1800-1877* (Yale 2017) and Alexandra Lahav's *In Praise of Litigation* (Oxford 2017). The panel will investigate both the long history of America's love/hate relationship with adversarial litigation and what hope there is for the future.

Papers from this program will be published in *The Review of Litigation*.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

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### SECTION ON MINORITY GROUPS, CO-SPONSORED BY NATIONAL SECURITY LAW

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 18, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Technology as a Sword and a Shield: Law at the Intersection of Civil Rights and Surveillance

**Moderator:** Sahar Aziz, Rutgers Law School

**Speakers:** Jennifer Daskal, American University, Washington College of Law  
Jessica Eaglin, Indiana University Maurer School of Law  
Stephen E. Henderson, University of Oklahoma College of Law  
Margaret Hu, Washington and Lee University School of Law

This panel explores the legal and policy debates surrounding surveillance and its impact on civil rights and civil liberties. In particular, the panel examines whether technology is a “race-neutral” tool that mitigates the risk of racial and religious profiling. On the one hand, proponents of digital watch listing and database screening systems proffer such data surveillance methods can algorithmically inform investigatory actions in ways that maximize accuracy and minimize physical intrusions. Mass tracking and bulk data collection allegedly increase the objectivity and efficiency of counterterrorism efforts. In addition, big data has been hailed for its potential exonerating benefits through biometric databases and DNA evidence. On the other hand, experts, civil rights lawyers, and scholars have increasingly critiqued the manner in which “new school” policing methods can enhance “old school” discrimination and exacerbate implicit biases. Those challenging modern surveillance programs allege that algorithmic-derived targeting and classification based on suspicious digital data may serve as a proxy for classification on the basis of race, color, ethnicity, and religion. Accordingly, this timely panel also explores how surveillance may be conducted in ways that disparately impact minority communities.

Business meeting held during the Minority Groups Luncheon, Friday, January 5, 12:15 pm – 1:30 pm.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### SECTION ON TAXATION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 14, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Tax Legislation in the 116th Congress

**Moderator:** Lawrence A. Zelenak, Duke University School of Law

**Speakers:** Lily L. Batchelder, New York University School of Law  
Victor Fleischer, University of San Diego School of Law  
Susan Morse, The University of Texas School of Law  
George K. Yin, University of Virginia School of Law

The panelists will address federal tax legislation enacted in 2017 (if any), and the prospects for federal tax legislation in 2018. The discussion will consider the whole range of federal tax policy issues (including individual and corporate income taxes, cross-border taxation, transfer taxes, and the tax provisions of the Affordable Care Act), with respect to both substance and the legislative process.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

**SECTION ON CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION LUNCHEON AND BUSINESS MEETING**

*San Diego Ballroom C, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

**SECTION ON LAW LIBRARIES & LEGAL INFORMATION LUNCHEON**

*San Diego Ballroom A, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**Speaker:** Lauren Sudeall Lucas, Georgia State University College of Law

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12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

**SECTION ON MINORITY GROUPS LUNCHEON AND BUSINESS MEETING**

*San Diego Ballroom B, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

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12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

**SECTION ON SOCIO-ECONOMICS LUNCHEON**

*Oceanside, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Socio-Economics in the Age of Robots**

**Speakers:** Edward L. Rubin, Vanderbilt University Law School  
Andrew Stumpff, Shareholder, Attorneys Butzel and Long

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1:30 pm – 3 pm

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### AALS OPEN SOURCE PROGRAM

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 25, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Civil Rights Enforcement and Administrative Law

**Moderator & Speaker:** Katie Eyer, Rutgers Law School

**Speakers:** Samuel R. Bagenstos, The University of Michigan Law School  
Ming Hsu Chen, University of Colorado Law School  
Catherine Y. Kim, University of North Carolina School of Law  
Mila Sohoni, University of San Diego School of Law

The Obama administration was among the most aggressive administrations in recent history in its use of administrative law and executive enforcement to pursue civil rights objectives. Among many examples, the Obama administration: actively pursued voting rights litigation after the invalidation of the Voting Rights Act pre-clearance formula in Shelby County; promulgated new administrative interpretations of sex discrimination law to provide coverage for LGBT individuals; and issued executive orders such as DACA, providing new protections for certain categories of undocumented immigrants. The Trump administration has been equally quick to change direction, and to use administrative and executive action for other, often opposite, aims. This panel will provide up-to-date information about how these shifts in administrative law and executive enforcement may affect a variety of civil rights domains, including race, sex, disability, LGBT rights, immigration, and economic justice/opportunity. Including panelists with diverse areas of expertise, the session will explore the ways that the executive and administrative law backdrop to civil rights law has, and has not, changed, and the implications for affected communities.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### AALS DISCUSSION GROUP

*Point Loma, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### A Unique Approach to Access to Justice: Training Lawyers Ready to Serve

##### Discussion Group Moderators:

Elizabeth M. Fraley, Baylor University School of Law  
Jim Wren, Baylor University School of Law

##### Discussion Group Participants:

Walter Edward Afield, Georgia State University College of Law  
Jeanne Charn, Harvard Law School  
Marsha N. Cohen, University of California, Hastings College of the Law  
Royal Furgeson, Jr., Founding Dean, University of North Texas Dallas College of Law  
Joseph Hedel, Harvard Law School  
Latisha Nixon-Jones, Southern University Law Center  
Lisa R. Pruitt, University of California, Davis, School of Law  
Jessica Sparks, Southern University Law Center

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This session discusses implementing key ABA initiatives to produce competent, skilled lawyers ready to serve the underserved. For justice to be accessible, lawyers must perform their role in a cost-effective manner, and law students must understand the nature of the legal and societal problems to effectively meet the need for professional services. Most programs look at access to justice from the client perspective—how to get clients to the resources from which they could get help. We focus on training lawyers who are ready to provide affordable, meaningful legal service to the underserved through simulation, clinic experience, and a philosophy of servant leadership. This approach integrates technology and innovation. Many law schools struggle to meet the technological competence, practice readiness, and access to justice requirements of the ABA; this program provides a template for accomplishing all three benchmarks. This session provides a meaningful toolkit for change. Discussion will center on the development of courses, integration between departments, and post-graduate training producing lawyers ready to serve the public. The panel will address the challenges of moving from traditional teaching modes to more usable products which indigent clients may need. The panel will address integrating written product with innovative programming.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

**AALS HOT TOPIC PROGRAM**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 19, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Law Professors, the Legal Academy, and Controversies Over Free Speech On Campus**

- Moderator:**
- Steve Sanders, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
- Speakers:**
- Robert C. Post, Yale Law School
- Lauren K. Robel, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
- Kendall Thomas, Columbia Law School
- James Weinstein, Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

Controversies over freedom of speech on American college and university campuses have reached an unprecedented tempo and level of academic and public attention. This program will explore the role and responsibilities that members of the legal academy have when we engage with these controversies as scholars, teachers, public intellectuals, and campus administrators. The panelists will consider such questions as: What unique perspectives or values do we in the legal academy bring to debates over campus speech? When campus protestors assert things like “liberalism is white supremacy” or “the revolution will not uphold the Constitution,” do law professors have a special obligation to explain and defend—to students, the public, and many of our non-law colleagues—the values of free speech and, on public campuses, the law of the First Amendment? Have the perspectives of legal scholars, especially defenders of free speech, been inappropriately privileged in these debates? Have we been open to powerful and reasoned arguments—by our colleagues both within and outside of law schools—that the value of free speech often is associated with various forms of privilege and hierarchy, and is in tension with values of diversity and equality?

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### SECTION ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 22, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Juveniles, Incarceration, and the Constitution: A Conversation

**Moderator & Speaker:** Cara H. Drinan, The Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law

**Speakers:** William W. Berry, III, University of Mississippi School of Law  
Cynthia M. Godsoe, Brooklyn Law School  
Christopher Slobogin, Vanderbilt University Law School  
I. India Thusi, California Western School of Law

In a series of recent cases, the U.S. Supreme Court has significantly narrowed the extent to which juveniles may be subject to extreme sentences. With this line of cases—the *Miller* trilogy—the Court adopted new methods of Eighth Amendment analysis, set in motion significant reform at the state level, and introduced a host of implementation questions. This panel explores the current questions arising from the intersection of three areas at the heart of the *Miller* trilogy—the Eighth Amendment, juvenile justice, and mass incarceration. Some of those questions are of a technical nature. For example, does the Court’s categorical approach to proportionality analysis signal further expansion of that doctrine as it applies to other vulnerable individuals? And how should states respond to the Court’s mandate that juveniles have a “meaningful opportunity to obtain release”? This panel also seeks to ask some more theoretical and abstract questions prompted by the *Miller* trilogy. For example, what implications might the *Miller* trilogy have for the concept of finality? Finally, the panel will address the implications of the *Miller* trilogy for juvenile defense counsel and best practice standards in juvenile representation.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### SECTION ON EAST ASIAN LAW & SOCIETY

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 17, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Call for Papers: Research in Progress on East Asian Law and Society

**Moderator:** Robert B. Leflar, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Robert A. Leflar Law Center

#### Speakers from a Call for Papers:

Yu-Jie Chen, Post-Doctoral Research Fellow, Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica  
Ayako Hatano, Visiting Scholar, U.S. – Asia Law Institute, New York University School of Law  
David S. Law, Washington University in St. Louis School of Law  
Sida Liu, University of Wisconsin Law School  
Judith A. McMorrow, Boston College Law School  
Benjamin van Rooij, University of California, Irvine School of Law

The Section’s Selection Committee chose outstanding papers to be presented during the program.

Papers from this program will be published in *Asian Journal of Law & Society*.

Business meeting held during the East Asian Law and Society Luncheon on Saturday, January 6, from 12:15 pm – 1:30 pm.



1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

**SECTION ON FEDERAL COURTS AND REMEDIES JOINT PROGRAM**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 21, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Federal Court Remedies Against the Executive**

**Moderators:** Curtis A. Bradley, Duke University School of Law  
Anthony J. Sebok, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

**Speakers:** Samuel L. Bray, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law  
Amanda Frost, American University, Washington College of Law  
Nicholas Parrillo, Yale Law School  
James E. Pfander, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

This panel will explore the role of the federal courts in awarding injunctive and monetary relief against the federal government and its officers. Among other questions, the panel will discuss the proper scope of injunctive relief in an era of nationwide injunctions, the manner in which federal courts enforce their injunctive decrees with contempt sanctions, the well-known reluctance of the federal courts to permit monetary claims to reach the jury, and how to tell whether the system of remedies as a whole has achieved its goal of keeping government mostly within the bounds of the law most of the time.

Business meeting for Federal Courts is scheduled for Friday, January 5 at 7:30 am.

Business meeting for Remedies at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

**SECTION ON LABOR RELATIONS & EMPLOYMENT LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY ADMINISTRATIVE LAW; EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & EXECUTIVE COMPENSATION; AND EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION LAW**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 26, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**The American Workplace in the Trump Era**

**Moderator:** Danielle Weatherby, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Robert A. Leflar Law Center

**Speakers:** Samuel R. Bagenstos, The University of Michigan Law School  
Lance Compa, Senior Lecturer, Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations  
Richard F. Griffin, Jr., General Counsel, National Labor Relations Board  
Orly Lobel, University of San Diego School of Law

This program will focus on the changes to the American workplace during the first year of the Trump administration. With new judges on the federal courts, new leadership in the federal workplace regulatory agencies, and promises to rescind many of President Obama's employment-related Executive Orders, the new administration signals a major shift in policy. Presenters will describe the impact of this new leadership on American employers and employees. A panel of leading labor and employment scholars will discuss a broad range of hot-button issues such as the overtime rule, the enforceability of class action waivers in arbitration agreements, whether discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is prohibited by Title VII, the NLRB's position on joint employment and "quickie" election rules, and whether President Trump's promise to trim the federal workforce has resulted in a dismantling of civil service protections for federal employees.

The Section held a virtual business meeting prior to the Annual Meeting.

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1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### SECTION ON LAW & MENTAL DISABILITY, CO-SPONSORED BY DISABILITY LAW; FAMILY & JUVENILE LAW; AND LAW, MEDICINE, & HEALTH CARE

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 23, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Legal Competency at the Crossroads: Mental Disability and Family Law

**Moderator:** Jasmine Elwick Harris, University of California, Davis, School of Law

**Speakers:** Leslie P. Francis, University of Utah, S. J. Quinney College of Law  
Kimberly M. Mutcherson, Rutgers Law School

#### Speakers from a Call for Papers:

Alexander A. Boni-Saenz, Chicago-Kent College of Law, Illinois Institute of Technology  
Natalie Chin, Brooklyn Law School

Legal competency, the law's recognition of an individual's personhood and agency, represents a conceptual cornerstone for law and mental disability scholars. The success of the disability rights movements in fostering greater public support for economic and social rights for people with mental disabilities has generated, at least rhetorically, broader support for the law's recognition of the decisional capacity of people with mental disabilities in these areas. The scope of scholarly inquiry has expanded in recent years from curbing state encroachment in private decision-making to crafting positive theories of rights for people with mental disabilities in sexuality, reproduction, marriage, and parenting. This panel seeks to bring together legal scholars across several fields to explore emerging theory and doctrine in family law for people with mental disabilities. With its emphasis on intersectionality and cross-pollination, panelists will discuss such issues as assisted reproductive technology, parental termination, and sexual access. An explicit goal of this panel is to develop a research agenda for this emerging interdisciplinary area of legal scholarship.

Papers from this program will be published in *Family Court Review*.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### SECTION ON NATIONAL SECURITY LAW

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 18, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### National Security in a Time of Trump

**Moderator:** Jennifer Daskal, American University, Washington College of Law

**Speakers:** General John R. Allen, Brookings Institution  
Robert M. Chesney, The University of Texas School of Law  
Ashley Deeks, University of Virginia School of Law  
Avril Danica Haines, Former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency  
Heidi D. Kitrosser, University of Minnesota Law School

This panel will explore an array of cutting edge national security issues that have emerged under the Trump administration. We will cover immigration enforcement, domestic, and international law issues related to the use of force, responses to cybercrime, and whatever other hot topic national security-related issues are on the agenda come January 2018.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

**SECTION ON NONPROFIT & PHILANTHROPY LAW, CO-SPONSORED BY  
ELECTION LAW**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 24, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**The Use of Nonprofit Organizations in Political Campaigns**

**Moderator:** Roger Colinviaux, The Catholic University of America, Columbus  
School of Law

**Speakers:** Richard L. Schmalbeck, Duke University School of Law  
Abby Wood, University of Southern California Gould School of Law

**Speaker from a Call for Papers:**  
Ellen P. Aprill, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

Recent events have put the nonprofit sector on the verge of becoming politicized. Donald Trump has vowed to destroy the “Johnson Amendment,” a rule that prohibits charities and all other 501(c)(3) organizations (including churches) from political campaign intervention; the IRS has found that Karl Rove’s nonprofit organization “Crossroads GPS” is a valid “social welfare” organization under section 501(c)(4) of the tax code; IRS Commissioner John Koskinen has faced impeachment threats in the House of Representatives in the continuing aftermath of the IRS tea party targeting controversy of 2013; dark money continues to flow through nonprofits and play a role in election campaigns. This panel will discuss the growing pressure on the nonprofit form to be used for political purposes and consider solutions.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

**SECTION ON PART-TIME DIVISION PROGRAMS, CO-SPONSORED BY PRE-LEGAL  
EDUCATION & ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOL**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 14, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Experiential Learning – ABA Standards 303 and 304: How to Effectively  
Offer Clinical Education to Evening Students**

**Moderators:** Michael W. Donnelly-Boylan, Roger Williams University School of Law  
Tracy L. Simmons, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law

**Speakers:** Michelle Alison-Slaughter, Thomas Jefferson School of Law  
Melissa C. Brown, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law  
Jennifer Carr, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law  
Jannell L. Roberts, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

A discussion on recruitment of part time/evening students and clinical opportunities for part time/evening students. The panel will be comprised of admissions professionals, a student affairs professional, and a clinical faculty member.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### SECTION ON SECURITIES REGULATION, CO-SPONSORED BY AGENCY, PARTNERSHIP, LLC'S & UNINCORPORATED ASSOCIATIONS AND BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 16, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Offering, Selling, and Trading Securities: New Perspectives

**Moderator:** Anita K. Krug, University of Washington School of Law

**Speaker:** Michele Layne, Regional Director, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission

#### Speakers from a Call for Papers:

Hilary J. Allen, Suffolk University Law School

Nicole Iannarone, Georgia State University College of Law

Sung Eun (Summer) Kim, University of California, Irvine School of Law

New modes of buying and selling securities and the challenges and potential they pose for effective regulation is the subject of this panel. The program includes such topics as the evolution of private placements, the role of blockchain technology, investor protection in complex transactions, stock exchange consolidation, the risks and benefits of dark pools, the growth of foreign stock exchanges, entrepreneurship financing, and the future of the brokerage industry.

The Section held a virtual business meeting prior to the Annual Meeting.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### SECTION ON TORTS & COMPENSATION SYSTEMS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 15, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### The Role of History in Tort Theory

**Moderator:** Christopher J. Robinette, Widener University Commonwealth Law School

**Speakers:** Martha E. Chamallas, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz College of Law

John C.P. Goldberg, Harvard Law School

G. Edward White, University of Virginia School of Law

John F. Witt, Yale Law School

#### Introduction of Section Award Winner:

Michael L. Rustad, Suffolk University Law School

#### Section Annual Award Winner:

Marshall S. Shapo, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

Claims about the nature of tort law are often coupled with historical claims. Thus, many mid-twentieth-century proponents of an expansive, compensation-oriented tort law argued strict liability was prevalent under the common law writ system. What is the purpose of such appeals to history? Are they necessary to tort theory, or merely tangential? Does the importance of history depend on whether the theory is descriptive or normative? A panel of experts takes up these issues and wrestles with the role of history in theorizing about tort law.

Papers from this program will be published in *Journal of Tort Law*.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

3 pm – 4:30 pm

**COFFEE WITH COLLEAGUES**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon Foyer, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

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4:30 pm – 5:30 pm

**AALS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, SECOND MEETING**

*San Diego Ballroom B, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**Speakers:** Blake D. Morant, The George Washington University Law School  
Wendy C. Perdue, The University of Richmond School of Law

**Presiding:** Paul Marcus, William & Mary Law School

**Parliamentarian:** Leo P. Martinez, University of California, Hastings College of the Law

**Clerk:** Elizabeth Hayes Patterson, Georgetown University Law Center

**Agenda**

- I. Call to Order (Paul Marcus)
- II. Address of the AALS President-Elect (Wendy C. Perdue)
- III. Report of the Committee on Nominations (Blake D. Morant)
- IV. Vote on Executive Committee Nominations (Paul Marcus)
- V. President-Elect Perdue Assumes the Presidency
- VI. Closing (Wendy Collins Perdue)

Representatives from all member schools are expected to attend this meeting of the House of Representatives. All law school teachers are invited to attend. Please note that pursuant to Executive Committee Regulation 5.3 you must be registered for the Annual Meeting and present a valid badge in order to gain entry into the House. We ask that representatives arrive early, if at all possible, and go directly to the sign-in table.

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

**TWELVE STEP MEETING**

*La Jolla, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

**INAUGURAL RECEPTION FOR AALS FELLOWS**

*Presidio Rooms, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

The AALS Fellows Program was established in 2017 to strengthen the AALS for future generations of law school faculty and to enrich the profession by engaging leading faculty more deeply in the work of AALS. Fellows receive timely communications and briefings about law school activities and programs. This reception marks the public launch of the Fellows and an opportunity to recognize the program's Founders Circle.

Contributions from AALS Fellows support activities that benefit all law schools and ensure that AALS is in the strongest position possible to serve our law schools and faculty as we navigate the challenges ahead. Membership in the Fellows program is open to any law school teacher—full-time, part-time, current, retired, and adjunct.

6:30 pm – 9 pm

AALS LAW AND FILM SERIES

Pacific Ballroom Salon 24, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott

The Documentary Film Selection: Gideon’s Army (2013)

- Moderator:** Christiana Ochoa, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
- Speakers:** Irene Joe, University of California, Davis, School of Law  
Jenny R. Roberts, American University, Washington College of Law

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The film follows the personal stories of Travis Williams, Brandy Alexander and June Hardwick, three young public defenders who are part of a small group of idealistic lawyers in the Deep South challenging the assumptions that drive a criminal justice system strained to the breaking point. Backed by mentor Jonathan “Rap” Rapping, a charismatic leader who heads the Southern Public Defender Training Center (now known as Gideon’s Promise) they struggle against long hours, low pay and staggering caseloads so common that even the most committed often give up in their first year. Nearly 50 years since the landmark Supreme Court ruling *Gideon vs. Wainwright* that established the right to counsel, can these courageous lawyers revolutionize the way America thinks about indigent defense and make “justice for all” a reality?

Saturday, January 6

7 am – 5 pm

**AALS REGISTRATION**

*Marriott Grand Ballroom Foyer, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**AALS INFORMATION DESK**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon Foyer, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**AALS OPERATIONS OFFICE AT THE MARRIOTT**

*Rancho Santa Fe 3, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**AALS OPERATIONS OFFICE AT THE MANCHESTER GRAND HYATT**

*Nautical, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

**AALS SPEAKER READY ROOM**

*Torrey Pines Room 2, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**NURSING PARENTS ROOM AT THE MARRIOTT**

*Dana Point, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

**NURSING PARENTS ROOM AT THE MANCHESTER GRAND HYATT**

*Show Office 9, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

7 am – 8 am

**TWELVE STEP MEETING**

*La Jolla, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

7 am – 8:30 am

**SECTION ON POST GRADUATE LEGAL EDUCATION BREAKFAST**

*Temecula Room 2, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

7 am – 8:30 am

**SECTION ON STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW BREAKFAST**

*Temecula Room 1, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

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7:30 am – 9 am

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7:30 am – 8:30 am

### PLANNING MEETING AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST FOR 2017 AND 2018

#### SECTION OFFICERS

*San Diego Ballroom A, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**Speakers:** Josh Albertson, Sections Services Manager, Association of American Law Schools  
Judith Areen, Executive Director, Association of American Law Schools  
Anita K. Krug, University of Washington School of Law  
Wendy C. Perdue, The University of Richmond School of Law

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Section Officers are invited to attend this breakfast. We also encourage Chairs to invite the Chair-Elect and up to two other section members such as the Treasurer, the Program Chair or the Newsletter Editor. At this year's program, AALS President Wendy C. Perdue will discuss her theme for the 2019 Annual Meeting to be held in New Orleans, and the Chair of the Committee on Sections will provide suggestions for the successful operation of your Section.

In addition, the AALS is delighted to honor the two winners of the inaugural Section of the Year Award, the Section on Clinical Legal Education and the Section on Women in Legal Education.

The Section of the Year Award recognizes excellence in member support and other activities that promote AALS's core values. Activities may include: annual meeting programming, facilitating outstanding scholarship, providing teaching support and course materials, community/pro bono service, engagement with the bar and bench, mentoring programs, expanding membership and member engagement, creative use of technology, and more.

8 am – 5:30 pm

### CONTEMPLATIVE SPACE FOR REGISTRANTS

*Newport Beach, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

#### Contemplative Space for Registrants

This technology-free space is available for quiet contemplation and individual restoration for those attending the annual meeting. The Contemplative Space features daily guided group meditations as well as mindful-movement activities throughout the conference. For those new to mindfulness, our Introduction to Mindfulness sessions offer a general explanation of mindfulness and its potential applications in legal education.

Meditation sessions will vary between guided breath meditations, choiceless awareness meditations, and body scans. The Mindful Movement classes will consist of seated yoga, walking meditation, and qi gong (a practice similar to tai chi). No prior experience is necessary to attend the classes offered.

The Contemplative Space is sponsored by The Mindfulness Affinity Group of the AALS Section on Balance in Legal Education. Classes held in the Contemplative Space are coordinated and instructed by representatives of the Mindfulness in Law Society, Student Division.

Group Practices Schedule (Thursday through Saturday):

- 8 am – 8:30 am Mindfulness Meditation
- 9 am – 10 am Mindful Movement
- 12 pm – 1 pm Introduction to Mindfulness
- 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm Mindful Movement
- 5 pm – 5:30 pm Introduction to Mindfulness



8:30 am – 10:15 am

**AALS OPEN SOURCE PROGRAM**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 19, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Empirical Research Methods and the Experiential Curriculum: “New” Tools for Securing Justice in a Post-Fact Era?**

- Moderators:** Judith L. Fox, Notre Dame Law School  
Michael J. Gregory, Harvard Law School  
Mary B. Spector, Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law
- Speaker:** Lynne Stokes, Chair and Professor, Statistical Science, Southern Methodist University, Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences

**Speakers from a Call for Papers:**

Luz E. Herrera, Texas A&M University School of Law  
Thomas W. Mitchell, Texas A&M University School of Law  
Faith Mullen, University of the District of Columbia, David A. Clarke School of Law

The scholarly benefits of cross-fertilization between legal and empirical analytical methods are well-documented and widely presumed. Less well-developed are theory and practice regarding connections between empirical methodology and legal advocacy. The moderators of this discussion will propose, in a forthcoming paper, that familiarity with social science research methods is critical to the advocacy work of lawyers and, therefore, should occupy a prominent place in law schools’ experiential curricula. To probe this assertion, the moderators will facilitate a roundtable-style dialogue in which five panelists representing diverse perspectives respond to three critical questions: What is the spectrum of ways lawyers can use social science on behalf of clients (and what are the associated spectrum of skills we should teach law students)? What are the inherent tensions between the lawyer’s role and the role of the social scientist (and what are methods for minimizing these tensions)? What contributions to our institutions’ larger academic missions can be made by law schools and their clinics when we build bridges between legal advocacy and social science? To conclude, the session will explore how skills associated with lawyers’ use of empirical research can figure into securing justice for disempowered constituencies in this “post-fact” era.

8:30 am – 12 pm

**AALS ARC OF CAREER PROGRAM**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 21, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Leadership Development in Law Schools**

- Moderators:** David Delaney, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law  
Nancy H. Rogers, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz College of Law
- Speakers:** Martin H. Brinkley, University of North Carolina School of Law  
Martin J. Katz, University of Denver Sturm College of Law  
Deborah L. Rhode, Stanford Law School  
Susan P. Sturm, Columbia Law School  
Aaron Taylor, Saint Louis University School of Law  
Leah Witcher Teague, Baylor University School of Law  
Donald B. Tobin, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law  
Carwina Weng, Indiana University Maurer School of Law  
Patricia D. White, University of Miami School of Law

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### *AALS Arc of Career Program, continued*

This program of two complementary sessions addresses leadership development as a key component of preparing law schools for the future of legal education. Each session will promote collaborative, innovative thinking through small- and large-group discussions facilitated by a diverse group of legal scholars, administrative leaders, and other professionals. During each session, key points raised in the small-group discussions will be summarized and further addressed in large-group discussion. Session I, Leadership Development for Faculty Members and Senior Staff, is designed to promote discussion about individual competencies, experience, and expertise needed at different career stages. It also addresses institutional needs like strategic thinking, leadership as an element of law school culture, and serving the legal academy and profession. Session II, Confronting Challenges in Legal Education and the Legal Profession, is designed to address law school culture, leadership, and innovation. Thought leaders in these areas will share insights and promote discussion about addressing law students' leadership (and followership) development needs, changing law school culture, and promoting innovation.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

### **AALS DISCUSSION GROUP**

*Point Loma, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **A New Era for Business Regulation?**

##### **Discussion Group Moderators:**

Joan M. Heminway, University of Tennessee College of Law  
Anne M. Tucker, Georgia State University College of Law

##### **Discussion Group Participants:**

Hilary J. Allen, Suffolk University Law School  
Jordan M. Barry, University of San Diego School of Law  
Eric C. Chaffee, University of Toledo College of Law  
Benjamin Edwards, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd  
School of Law  
Christine Hurt, Brigham Young University, J. Reuben Clark Law School  
Jeremy Kidd, Mercer University School of Law  
Christopher K. Odinet, Southern University Law Center  
Tracie Porter, Western State College of Law at Argosy University  
David J. Reiss, Brooklyn Law School  
Michael R. Siebecker, University of Denver Sturm College of Law  
David Zaring, Assistant Professor of Legal Studies, The Wharton School  
University of Pennsylvania Legal Studies and Business Ethics  
Department  
Evan C. Zoldan, University of Toledo College of Law

Discussion Groups provide an in-depth discussion of a topic by a small group of invited discussants selected in advance by the Annual Meeting Program Committee. In addition to the invited discussants, additional discussants were selected through a Call for Participation. There will be limited seating for audience members to observe the discussion groups on a first-come, first-served basis.

A January 2017 federal executive order uses budgeting powers to constrict agencies and the regulatory process by requiring the elimination of two existing regulations for each new regulation adopted. The order also mandates that “the total incremental cost of all new regulations, including repealed regulations, to be finalized this year shall be no greater than zero.” In the wake of this executive order and related federal guidance restructuring federal regulatory processes, a discussion about changes in the business regulatory environment—including an assessment of the

consequences, good and bad, of regulatory reform affecting businesses—seems both timely and important. This Discussion Group answers that call for dialogue by focusing in on issues relating to federal rule making and regulatory reform. The session is organized and designed to encourage the exchange of diverse viewpoints, identify possible common ground, foster new perspectives, and articulate emerging issues for exploration in future scholarly works.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

## SECTION ON BIOLAW

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 24, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Legal Challenges of Editing the Genome: Coming to Terms with CRISPR Technology

**Moderator:** Jonathan Kahn, Mitchell | Hamline School of Law

**Speakers:** Jennifer Carter-Johnson, Michigan State University College of Law  
R. Alta Charo, University of Wisconsin Law School  
Marcy Darnovsky, Director, Center for Genetics and Society  
Eileen M. Kane, The Pennsylvania State University – Penn State Law  
Victoria Sutton, Texas Tech University School of Law

As a 2016 report from the *National Academies of Science and the National Academy of Medicine* has noted “Progress in genome editing —technologies for making precise additions, deletions, and alterations to DNA—has generated interest around the globe because of the promise it holds to improve human health.” Such technology, however, raises complex governance issues. Recently developed CRISPR-Cas9 technology for genome editing, in particular, has brought a host of legal and ethical issues to the fore with a renewed sense of immediacy and urgency. More accurate, accessible, and cheaper than previous forms of genome editing, it brings us closer to previously only imagined uses, for good or ill, of biotechnology. This panel will explore some of these critical legal challenges, ranging from implications for reproduction and reshaping the human gene pool to DIY biohacking and genetic essentialism.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

## SECTION ON CONTRACTS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 17, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Liability Without Assent: When Contract Occurs Without Assent, What Grounds Liability and Remedy? Seeking Positive Premises

**Moderator:** Val D. Ricks, South Texas College of Law Houston

**Speakers:** Ian Ayres, Yale Law School  
Andrea J. Boyack, Washburn University School of Law  
Lauren Scholz, Florida State University College of Law  
Rebecca Stone, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law  
Alexander Stremitzer, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law

Courts sometimes impose liability in contract on grounds other than assent. In these cases, courts may rely on constructive or “deemed” (often “objective”) assent that has no probable, and sometimes no plausible, connection to subjective assent. A party may voluntarily do something a court takes as creating liability, but other facts show the party’s actual or reasonable understanding is that no liability would occur or that, if liability occurred, it would be on different terms. Liability’s connection to autonomy or efficiency is at best tenuous, and may be absent. Why impose liability, then? This kind

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### *Contracts, continued*

of case has always been part of contract law. It occurs when a court holds parties to terms to which neither agreed. Other instances may include rolling contracts imposing terms a consumer would not reasonably expect, the unilateral revocation of implied terms of employment contracts, and contracts made by machine in which the machine acts outside of any contemplated (or even foreseeable) directive. The panel will discuss positive, non-assent-based premises for liability. Deep concern of so many of our members about the imposition of liability without meaningful assent prompts an inquiry into other, non-assent-based justifications.

The Section held a virtual business meeting prior to the Annual Meeting.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

### **SECTION ON CREDITORS' & DEBTORS' RIGHTS**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 25, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **The ABI Commission on Consumer Bankruptcy: How Can Academic Research Inform the Commission's Deliberations?**

**Moderator:** Robert M. Lawless, University of Illinois College of Law

**Speakers:** Sara Greene, Duke University School of Law  
Lois R. Lupica, University of Maine School of Law  
Edward R. Morrison, Columbia Law School  
Paige Skiba, Vanderbilt University Law School  
Lauren E. Willis, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

The American Bankruptcy Institute (ABI) recently assembled the Commission on Consumer Bankruptcy, which is exploring innovations that can be implemented within the existing structure of the Bankruptcy Code. As it works toward publishing a report in December 2018, the Commission welcomes the input of practitioners and academics. The January 2018 meeting of the Debtors' and Creditors' Rights Section is therefore a well-timed opportunity to assess what the academic literature can contribute to the Commission's deliberations. Members of the Commission will join the Section meeting.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

### **SECTION ON GRADUATE PROGRAMS FOR NON-U.S. LAWYERS, CO-SPONSORED BY INTERNATIONAL LEGAL EXCHANGE AND NORTH AMERICAN COOPERATION**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 26, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **Added Value: Programming for International LL.M. Professional and Personal Development**

**Moderator:** John B. Thornton, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

**Moderator & Speaker:** William H. Byrnes, Texas A&M University School of Law

**Speakers:** Adi Altshuler, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law  
Melissa Berry, University of Washington School of Law  
Khary Hornsby, University of California, Irvine School of Law  
Aimée Houghton, Cornell Law School

International LL.M. students study at U.S. law schools for many reasons, including learning about substantive American law and legal practice, improving their English skills, and expanding their professional network. While teaching these students about U.S. substantive law, legal skills and ethics, and how to think like U.S. lawyers, law schools should exceed student expectations with

programming that enhances their professional and personal growth. This includes developing their professional identity, enhancing their English skills, building an international network of colleagues, and developing personally. The panel will discuss their law school's programming in such areas as:

- Professional identity: Teaching international lawyers to develop their own professional identities as assertive, ethical problem solvers and counselors;
- English: Helping international lawyers to maximize their educational opportunities and to thrive despite their language difficulties given the high English proficiency requirements of a U.S. law school;
- International network development: Helping international LL.M. students to develop a network of U.S. and international lawyers that they can utilize throughout their legal careers while meeting the challenges of law school;
- Personal development: Teaching the interpersonal social skills that students will need both in a U.S. law school setting and in dealing with U.S. lawyers, clients, counter-parties, or opponents.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

## SECTION ON JURISPRUDENCE, CO-SPONSORED BY CRIMINAL JUSTICE

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 14, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Philosophy, Criminal Law, and the Present Crisis

**Moderator:** Joshua Kleinfeld, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

**Speakers:** Monica C. Bell, Yale Law School  
Mihailis Diamantis, University of Iowa College of Law  
Chad Flanders, Saint Louis University School of Law  
Elizabeth Papp Kamali, Harvard Law School  
Gabriel Mendlow, The University of Michigan Law School

Legal philosophy has long been prominent in criminal law, but the field has recently entered a revolutionary phase. Spurred by the present crisis in criminal justice, philosophers are asking foundational questions in new ways. Indeed, even the understanding of what counts as “philosophy” has broadened, as those traditionally understood as philosophers increasingly find themselves in dialogue with theoretically oriented criminal lawyers from other disciplinary backgrounds. The Section celebrates this renaissance in the philosophy of criminal law with this program.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

## SECTION ON LAW & THE HUMANITIES

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 23, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Blade Runners, Hosts, and Lawyers: Communicating Images of Access to Rights and Justice for Robots and Other Artificial Intelligence

**Moderator & Speaker:** Christine Alice Corcos, Louisiana State University, Paul M. Hebert Law Center

**Speakers:** Long Bui, Assistant Professor, Vassar College  
Brian L. Frye, University of Kentucky College of Law

Now that AI and robots are routinely in the headlines, in the workplace, and more and more in our homes, the questions of AI intelligence and AI's position in society are ones we should confront. Writers and artists have been thinking about these questions for centuries. What insights can they offer lawyers? How can law and the humanities present and discuss the issue of AI and robot rights

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### *Law & the Humanities, continued*

in society? Join us to hear these presenters and their papers: Long Bui, Vassar College, “Asian/Female Robot: Imaging Post/Human Rights Within Law and Popular Culture.” Christine Corcos, LSU Law Center, “I Am the Master’: Presenting AI Rights In Popular Culture.” Brian Frye, University of Kentucky College of Law, “The Lion, the Bat & the Thermostat: Agnostic Reflections on Artificial Intelligence.”

Business meeting held at program conclusion.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

### **SECTION ON PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 22, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **The Ethics of Legal Education**

**Moderator:** Susan S. Fortney, Texas A&M University School of Law

**Speakers:** Joan W. Howarth, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd  
School of Law  
Andrew M. Perlman, Suffolk University Law School  
Daniel B. Rodriguez, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

#### **Speakers from a Call for Papers:**

David McGowan, University of San Diego School of Law  
Brian Z. Tamanaha, Washington University in St. Louis School of Law

This panel will explore the ethical challenges U.S. law schools have faced during the past decade and will consider the path ahead. Speakers will address various subjects that may include alternative and accelerated degree programs, for-profit law schools, accreditation decisions, admissions and scholarship practices, employment issues, and litigation filed by students and alumni against law schools. The panel will explore the factors that have influenced ethical and values-based decision-making, leadership challenges, and how law school leaders’ ethics and values in this area may influence the future of the legal education and the legal profession.

Papers from this program will be published in the *Journal of the Professional Lawyer*.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

Following the program, the University of San Diego School of Law will host a luncheon for members of the Section on Professional Responsibility at the law school. The Section’s Fred C. Zacharias Award will be presented. Bus departs at 11:30 am from Marriott Marquis San Diego Marina Pacific Drive, North Tower/Ground Level, and returns at 1:30 pm.

8:30 am – 10:15 am

### **SECTION ON STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 16, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **Intergovernmental Relations During the Trump Administration**

**Moderator:** Matthew J. Parlow, Chapman University Dale E. Fowler School of Law

**Speakers:** Paul A. Diller, Willamette University College of Law  
Olatunde C. Johnson, Columbia Law School  
Sarah Light, Assistant Professor of Legal Studies and Business Ethics, The  
Wharton School University of Pennsylvania Legal Studies and Business  
Ethics Department  
Kenneth Stahl, Chapman University Dale E. Fowler School of Law

The 2016 election revealed a sharp fissure between large metropolitan areas, which are diverse, dynamic regions where most Americans live and where almost all of the post-recession economic growth is concentrated, and much of the rest of the country, which is economically declining and experiencing sustained population loss and cultural isolation. Donald Trump's campaign succeeded by mobilizing the latter regions against the former with a largely anti-urban message. Simultaneously, the rural/urban divide within many states has created a polarized political culture. The clustering of urban voters and aggressive partisan gerrymandering has given rise to state legislatures disproportionately composed of rural legislators with an anti-urban agenda. This panel will discuss various tools available to cities to chart a course during the Trump administration. Should cities assert their independence from state and federal governments, relying on muscular interpretations of their home rule powers? Should they focus on structural reform of institutions like the Electoral College and partisan gerrymandering that disadvantage urban areas? Should they attempt to find common ground on issues like economic inequality, the costs of globalization, and the drug war with the rural dwellers who supported Trump? Can local governments raise more revenue to insulate themselves from federal pressure?

Business meeting held during the State and Local Government Law Breakfast on Saturday, January 6, from 7 am – 8:30 am.

8:45 am – 4 pm

#### **AALS WORKSHOP FOR PRETENURED LAW SCHOOL TEACHERS OF COLOR**

*Marina Ballroom F, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

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For sessions and speaker details, please see the complete listing under extended programs on page 105.

8:45 am – 5:30 pm

#### **SECTION ON SOCIO-ECONOMICS – EXTENDED PROGRAM**

*Cardiff, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

##### **Access to Socio-Economic Justice**

For sessions and speaker details, please see the complete listing under extended programs on page 109.

9 am – 10:30 am

#### **COFFEE WITH COLLEAGUES**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon Foyer, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

Connect with old friends and colleagues, meet new ones, or map out your schedule for the day over a cup of coffee or tea. Breaks include coffee, tea, and pastries in the morning and coffee, tea, and cookies in the afternoon.

9 am – 12 pm

#### **SECTION ON POVERTY LAW FIELD TRIP**

*Main Lobby, Lobby Level, Marriott*

##### **A Visit to Chicano Park**

Chicano Park was designated a national historic monument and features numerous murals that activists painted in the 1970s underneath a highway overpass as part of cultural resistance to



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### *Poverty Law Field Trip, continued*

the displacement of their communities in Barrio Logan (a Mexican American neighborhood in San Diego). On this field trip, participants will learn about the socio-legal history of a San Diego neighborhood that adapted creatively to late twentieth century urban renewal policies and is once again facing gentrification processes. In addition, we hope it will stimulate participants to interrogate similar neighborhood processes in the cities and towns where they live and teach.

To attend this field trip, please sign-up through AALS Registration, and while AALS will not be collecting a fee in advance for this field trip, please note there is a roundtrip trolley fare of \$5.00 which participants will pay at the boarding of the trolley. There is no entry fee to Chicano Park. Participants should plan to meet in the Marriott Marquis lobby at 9 am to walk together to the nearest station of the San Diego Trolley. Participants will need to sign a waiver of liability to participate in this off-site field trip.

9 am – 12 pm

### **AALS SYMPOSIUM**

*San Diego Ballroom B, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

#### **Why Intellectual Diversity Matters (and What Is To Be Done)**

For sessions and speaker details, please see the complete listing under extended programs on page 108.

9 am – 12 pm

### **SECTION ON ACADEMIC SUPPORT**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 15, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **Equal Access to Justice: Supporting Law Students from Diverse Backgrounds from Admission Through the Bar Exam**

**Moderator:** Jamie A. Kleppetsch, The John Marshall Law School

**Speakers:** Renee Nicole Allen, University of Tennessee College of Law  
Antonette Barilla, Elon University School of Law  
DeShun Harris, Texas A&M University School of Law  
Russell A. McClain, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law  
Michelle S. Simon, Pace University Elisabeth Haub School of Law  
Leslie Y. Garfield Tenzer, Pace University Elisabeth Haub School of Law

Law school academic support has a rich history of providing opportunity and access to students from historically marginalized groups. Equal justice is achieved through access and access starts with admission to law school, but students still need support. This program will highlight support mechanisms in place for law students from diverse racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds in entering law school, successfully completing law school, and passing the bar exam.

Papers from this program will be published in *University of Maryland Law Journal of Race, Religion, Gender & Class*.

Business meeting held on Friday, January 5 at 7:30 am.



9 am – 12 pm

## SECTION ON EUROPEAN LAW

*Solana, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### The European Union and the Rise of Populist Nationalism

**Moderator:** Julie C. Suk, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

**Speakers:** Erin Delaney, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law  
Peter L. Lindseth, University of Connecticut School of Law  
Ralf C. Michaels, Duke University School of Law  
Vlad Perju, Boston College Law School

Does the rise of populist nationalism in Europe pose a threat to the European Union? This panel will examine the question, with particular reference to Brexit and its consequences, along with the rise of populist-nationalist parties in such countries as Greece, the Netherlands, Italy, Germany, Hungary, France, Sweden, and Denmark. Populist-nationalist movements in several member states have combined a rhetoric of xenophobic nationalism with a sovereigntist skepticism of the European Union. Elements of these attitudes have also appeared in parties on the left. Many people are now openly supporting, variously, their state's exit from the EU, departure from the euro, restrictions on immigration and/or the religious freedom of Muslims, among other policies. This panel will engage how the EU has responded, and can respond in the future, to the rise of populist nationalism in the political orders of the member-states. Is the answer 'more Europe' or 'less,' or perhaps some complex combination of the two? From Brexit negotiations to infringement proceedings and sanctions against countries in violation of EU laws, to CJEU decisions on equality, nondiscrimination, fundamental rights, how might EU institutions advance the integration project in these new dynamics?

Business meeting at program conclusion.

9 am – 12 pm

## SECTION ON WOMEN IN LEGAL EDUCATION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 18, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Whispered Conversations Amplified

**Moderator:** Kerri L. Stone, Florida International University College of Law

**Speakers:** Marina Angel, Temple University, James E. Beasley School of Law  
Ann Bartow, University of New Hampshire School of Law  
Meera Deo, Thomas Jefferson School of Law  
Angela Mae Kupenda, Mississippi College School of Law  
Melissa E. Murray, University of California, Berkeley School of Law  
Susan Westerberg Prager, Southwestern Law School

This program seeks to take what have traditionally been “whispered conversations” among women in the legal academy and amplify them by conducting them publicly and bringing them into the light. For too long, important issues unique to women in the legal academy have been discussed almost strictly among women who call one another after meetings, drop by one another's offices, and pull one another aside in the hallways. This program seeks to de-stigmatize and include others in the discussion of issues like integrating feminism into one's courses or scholarship, combating implicit bias in the classroom, and the unique challenges that women face when doing everything from assuming leadership positions to participating in faculty service and governance. A panel of senior professors, administrative leaders, and scholars who have thought or written about these and other

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### *Women in Legal Education, continued*

issues attendant to being female in the legal academy will recount experiences, provide insight into the whispered conversations that they have had over the years, and inform a more public discussion that will normalize these issues and seek solutions.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### **AALS DISCUSSION GROUP**

*Point Loma, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **Foreign Interference in Elections**

##### **Discussion Group Moderators:**

Franklin A. Gevurtz, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law  
Jarrod Wong, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law

##### **Discussion Group Participants:**

Richard Albert, University of Texas School of Law  
Sahar Aziz, Rutgers Law School  
Christopher J. Borgen, St. John's University School of Law  
Erwin Chemerinsky, University of California, Berkeley School of Law  
Chimène I. Keitner, University of California, Hastings College of the Law  
Thomas H. Lee, Fordham University School of Law  
Eugene D. Mazo, Rutgers Law School  
Michael T. Morley, Barry University Dwayne O. Andreas School of Law  
Albert E. Scherr, University of New Hampshire School of Law

Discussion Groups provide an in-depth discussion of a topic by a small group of invited discussants selected in advance by the Annual Meeting Program Committee. In addition to the invited discussants, additional discussants were selected through a Call for Participation. There will be limited seating for audience members to observe the discussion groups on a first-come, first-served basis.

Investigations into Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election are currently dominating the news. Yet, foreign interference in other nations' electoral politics is not limited to recent years, and Russia is not the only country that attempts to influence elections. In fact, the United States itself has engaged in covert and overt attempts to influence other elections. This Discussion Group will explore the legal and policy issues raised by such interference. Among the questions we hope to address are: (1) Is there any accepted customary international law regarding what are unacceptable efforts to influence elections outside of one's borders? What players are subject to such laws and what remedies can nations pursue if they are victims of interference that violates international law? (2) How do laws in different nations attempt to limit the influence of foreign nations and parties? (3) Do the principles underlying freedom of speech (the marketplace of ideas) extend to efforts by those outside of the nation to influence elections (even if specific domestic protections do not apply)? Do efforts by those outside the nation to influence elections, if successful, undermine the democratic legitimacy of the outcome?

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

**AALS HOT TOPIC PROGRAM**

*San Diego Ballroom C, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

**The Disaster Narrative and the State**

**Moderator:** Yxta Murray, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

**Speakers:** Lolita K. Buckner Inniss, Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law  
 Alice Kaswan, University of San Francisco School of Law  
 Gerald Torres, Cornell Law School  
 Deborah Tuerkheimer, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

Three recent event clusters demonstrate that the disaster narrative that shapes contemporary U.S. environmental responses is not working. These are 1) the impacts of Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria; 2) Donald Trump's withdrawal from the Paris Climate Accord; and 3) Michigan's March, 2017 federal settlement, which fails to guarantee Flint's water safety until 2020. In each case, authorities deployed the "disaster" (or "emergency") trope, but it did not effectively illumine the dangers posed by environmental events.

Disaster narratives, forms of legal reporting that warn of environmental hazards, seem irreplaceable as movers of necessary policy. Yet the narrative's power can overwhelm legal actors by goading them to find catastrophic risks "beyond imagination." The narrative also allows authorities to shrug off environmental issues as hysteric and ignore their own roles in compounding damage. Furthermore, vulnerable populations often find their suffering exacerbated by the narrative's essentialism. Speakers will debate the disaster construction and its alternatives on this Hot Topic panel.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

**SECTION ON EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & EXECUTIVE COMPENSATION, CO-SPONSORED BY INSURANCE LAW; LAW, MEDICINE, & HEALTH CARE; AND TAXATION**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 14, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Saving for Healthcare**

**Moderator:** Natalya Shnitser, Boston College Law School

**Speakers:** David Gamage, Indiana University Maurer School of Law  
 Stephen LaGarde, Attorney Advisor, Office of Tax Policy, United States Department of the Treasury  
 Colleen E. Medill, University of Nebraska College of Law  
 Amy Monahan, University of Minnesota Law School

In recent years, tax-advantaged savings vehicles for health expenses—including health savings, flexible savings and health reimbursement accounts—have become increasingly commonplace and may be a key feature of current health reform efforts. This panel will discuss the evolution and regulation of such individual accounts and their role in paying for health care both during working years and in retirement. Speakers will consider the adequacy of the savings in such vehicles, the associated tax expenditures, access to investment opportunities and advice, and the effects on participant behavior. The panel will also address employer and employee roles in setting up such accounts, and their place in the rapidly evolving health care landscape.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

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10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### SECTION ON EVIDENCE

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 17, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **Daubert After 25 Years: A Prospective Look at the Next Great Challenges in Expert Reliability**

**Moderator:** Andrew W. Jurs, Drake University Law School

**Speakers:** David L. Faigman, University of California, Hastings College of the Law  
Sandra G. Thompson, University of Houston Law Center  
William Thompson, University of California, Irvine School of Law

**Speaker from a Call for Papers:**

Joseph Sanders, University of Houston Law Center

In *Daubert v. Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals*, the U.S. Supreme Court instructed federal judges to screen expert testimony for reliability prior to admission. The court intended this gatekeeping to enhance the reliability of scientific testimony and ensure a consistent level of rigor between the courtroom and the laboratory. As *Daubert* approaches its silver anniversary, this panel will consider some of the next great issues in scientific reliability in both civil and criminal trials. By highlighting cutting-edge reliability concerns of our time, the panel will reflect on whether the great promise of *Daubert*—to deliver reliable science in the courtroom—has been met, and if not, what changes to the current legal approach to scientific gatekeeping may be in order.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### SECTION ON FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & CONSUMER FINANCIAL SERVICES

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 25, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### **The Future of Money: Exploring Innovative Technology and Design in Banking**

**Moderator:** Mehrsa Baradaran, University of Georgia School of Law

**Speakers:** Karyen Chu, Chief of Consumer Research and Examination Analytics,  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Daniel Gordon, Head of Trust and Safety, GoFundMe  
Frank A. Pasquale, University of Maryland Francis King Carey  
School of Law

This panel will assemble a range of academics, industry experts, and policymakers to explore financial technology and new approaches to the problems of debt, liquidity, and capital. Topics will include the bank regulatory framework, financial inclusion, monetary theory, systemic risk, consumer financial protection, and the legal implications of innovations in finance.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

## SECTION FOR THE LAW SCHOOL DEAN

*Marina Ballroom E, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

### Crisis Communication: You Need a Plan

**Moderators:** Jane Byeff Korn, Gonzaga University School of Law  
Michael H. Schwartz, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law

**Speakers:** Danielle Holley-Walker, Howard University School of Law  
Alicia Ouellette, Albany Law School  
Teresa Valerio Parrot, Principal, TVP Communications  
Kathryn R.L. Rand, University of North Dakota School of Law

While full-fledged crises are relatively rare, almost all deans face moments when events at the law school, media attention, and alumni, faculty, and student arousal combine to create a moment of stress and scrutiny. Often, crises involve rapidly changing situations, less-than-perfect information, and demands for speedy communication with various constituencies.

In a crisis, what should you be communicating? With whom should you speak—faculty? Staff? Students? The media? All the above? Who is the best person to do the communicating?

If you do not have a crisis communication plan, it is a significant challenge to craft one on the fly.

In this session, two deans will briefly share their experiences with two very different situations, one involving a suicide and one involving a political maelstrom. Teresa Parrot, an expert in crisis communication, will comment on their experiences, suggest alternative communication strategies, and explain how you can create a crisis communication plan. We will then break into small, interactive groups to deal with real-life crisis situations that deans face.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

## SECTION ON LAW & ANTHROPOLOGY

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 23, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

### Critical Inquiry for Critical Times: Anthropological Approaches to Legal Scholarship, Teaching, and Advocacy

**Moderator:** Monica Eppinger, Saint Louis University School of Law

**Speakers:** Mary D. Fan, University of Washington School of Law  
Jamila Jefferson-Jones, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law  
Addie Rolnick, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd School of Law  
SpearIt, Texas Southern University Thurgood Marshall School of Law

The disciplinary traditions of anthropology offer a unique contribution in this critical moment. Anthropology demands empiricism grounded in extensive fieldwork, an antidote to “fake news” and “fast facts”; and it challenges received conceptual categories, introducing healthy skepticism to the commonplaces and tropes of polarized politics. This session is formulated around a perennial concern in anthropological work, the Kantian theme of critique. Panelists will present fieldwork-based inquiry into technology, surveillance, and policing; the intersections of criminal law, property doctrines, and stigma in minority neighborhoods; protest in Native American country; and religious doctrine in capital punishment advocacy. The session will build from the presentations to consider together how anthropologically-informed work can enrich legal scholarship, argumentation, teaching, and advocacy.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

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10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### SECTION ON LAW & THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 24, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Psychology, Assassins and Justice

**Moderator:** Victoria Sutton, Texas Tech University School of Law

**Speaker:** Dan Simon, University of Southern California Gould School of Law

Psychology and social sciences have been increasingly called upon to assist judges, jurors and policymakers. These distinguished panelists will speak about the use of psychology in a major national security study of assassins and the psychological dimensions of the criminal justice process.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### SECTION ON LAW LIBRARIES & LEGAL INFORMATION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 22, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Effective Assessment: Measuring Your Law Library's Impact

**Moderator:** Susan Nevelow Mart, University of Colorado Law School

**Speakers:** Pauline M. Aranas, University of Southern California Gould School of Law  
Teresa Miguel-Stearns, Yale Law School  
Scott B. Pagel, The George Washington University Law School

This session will discuss the implementation and interpretation of ABA standard 601(a)(3). Topics include interpretation of the standard by the ABA accreditation committee and examples of successful assessments that comply with the standards. This discussion will also cover strategies for sharing the results of assessments to expand the impact of the law library and communicating the library's value proposition to constituents.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

### SECTION ON NORTH AMERICAN COOPERATION, CO-SPONSORED BY GRADUATE PROGRAMS FOR NON-U.S. LAWYERS AND INTERNATIONAL LEGAL EXCHANGE

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 26, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### What Would a New NAFTA Look Like?

**Moderators:** Lisa M. Black, California Western School of Law  
Gerardo Puertas Gomez, Professor, Facultad Libre de Derecho de Monterrey

**Speaker:** Mark E. Wojcik, The John Marshall Law School

#### Speakers from a Call for Papers:

Kathleen Claussen, University of Miami School of Law  
Ernesto A. Hernández-Lopez, Chapman University Dale E. Fowler School of Law  
Hoi L. Kong, Associate Professor, McGill University  
L. Kinvin Wroth, Vermont Law School

Through various statements, the United States has indicated that it would seek to renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) between Canada, Mexico, and the United States. This roundtable will discuss questions relating to a new NAFTA, if one is negotiated, including: whether NAFTA should be expanded to include other countries (such as Chile and Peru); whether



negotiators should create provisions to summarily dismiss frivolous suits (such as challenge to new regulations that corporations complain will diminish their profits); and whether a new agreement should have even stronger enforcement mechanisms for environmental and worker protection.

Business meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 3 at 5:30 pm.

10:30 am – 12:15 pm

**SECTION ON SEXUAL ORIENTATION & GENDER IDENTITY ISSUES**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 16, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Relationships Between Religious Exemptions and Principles of Equality and Inclusion**

**Moderator:** Jack B. Harrison, Northern Kentucky University, Salmon P. Chase College of Law

**Speakers:** David B. Cruz, University of Southern California Gould School of Law  
Louise Melling, Legal Director, American Civil Liberties Union Center for Liberty  
Douglas NeJaime, Yale Law School  
Shaakirrah Sanders, University of Idaho College of Law  
Kyle C. Velte, Texas Tech University School of Law

U.S. law at all levels contains anti-discrimination provisions, designed to reflect principles of equality and inclusion. At the same time, areas of U.S. law reflect principles of religious accommodation and exemption, that are well ensconced in constitutional law. Yet religious rights and religious exemption laws have had a long history of conflict with anti-discrimination laws. The resolution of these conflicts has traditionally been that religious motivation did not generally provide exemptions from civil rights laws. This resolution, however, appears to be under increasing attack in recent years and the Supreme Court has modified that traditional approach with decisions such as *Hosanna-Tabor* and *Hobby Lobby*. This panel will examine these conflicts and explore how U.S. laws should best seek to achieve equality and inclusion for all.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

**SECTION ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND EVIDENCE JOINT LUNCHEON**

*Presidio Rooms, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

**SECTION ON EAST ASIAN LAW & SOCIETY LUNCHEON**

*Temecula Room 1, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

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### SECTION ON FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & CONSUMER FINANCIAL SERVICES LUNCHEON

*Temecula Rooms 3 & 4, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

### SECTION ON WOMEN IN LEGAL EDUCATION LUNCHEON

*San Diego Ballroom A, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

1:30 pm – 3 pm

### COFFEE WITH COLLEAGUES

*Pacific Ballroom Salon Foyer, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

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1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### AALS AND EUROPEAN LAW FACULTIES ASSOCIATION JOINT PROGRAM

*Solana, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Access to Justice in the European Union: Its Consolidation and Its Future

**Moderator:** Leo P. Martinez, University of California, Hastings College of the Law

**Speakers:** Manuel Bermejo Castriello, Professor, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid  
Katharina Boele-Woelki, President, Bucerius Law School  
José María de Dios Marcer, ELFA President, Universidad Autonoma de Barcelona Facultat de Dret  
Věra Kalvodová, Immediate Past President ELFA, Masaryk University in Brno

One of the objectives of the EU is to consolidate the internal market and the freedoms of the EU. To this end, the principle of access to justice plays an important role. EU regulations on international jurisdiction, special procedures, specific EU cases (and not national procedures), as well as the European Charter of Fundamental Rights, all recognize access to justice as one of the most important principles for the construction of the EU. This panel will analyze the importance of access to justice for EU consolidation and how important it is for the future of this international organization. In this context, access to justice expresses the proximity of citizens to the guarantee of the exercise of the rights of the EU and also favors the consolidation of these rights. Several prominent members of the European Law Faculties Association (ELFA), including the current ELFA President and Past ELFA Presidents, will discuss the implications of these and related issues.



1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

SECTION ON CHILDREN & THE LAW

Pacific Ballroom Salon 25, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott

Contemporary Legal and Political Change: A Child-Centered Analysis

- Moderator:** Meredith J. Harbach, The University of Richmond School of Law
- Speakers:** Monica C. Bell, Yale Law School  
Nancy E. Dowd, University of Florida Fredric G. Levin College of Law  
Kate Leone, Senior Vice President of Government Relations ,  
Feeding America  
David B. Thronson, Michigan State University College of Law
- Speaker from a Call for Papers:** Clifford J. Rosky, University of Utah, S. J. Quinney College of Law

Our rapidly-evolving political landscape will lead to dramatic change across multiple areas of law and policy, both in this country and abroad. Lawyers, scholars, and policymakers are examining the social impact of this change in a range of domains, including health care, immigration, the environment, education, criminal law, and family law. Yet too often, children’s unique interests are obscured by broader discussions around the interests of their parents, or the status of families more generally. In contrast, this panel will focus squarely on the rights and interests of children by engaging in a child-centered analysis of recent legal and political change in the United States. Panelists will consider the impact of law and policy change on children in a variety of contexts including healthcare, immigration, criminal law and policy, and family law.

The Section held a virtual business meeting prior to the Annual Meeting.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

SECTION ON CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION

Pacific Ballroom Salon 23, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott

The Value of CLE in Fostering Alumni Relations

- Moderator:** Renee Moore-Cain, University of Mississippi School of Law
- Speakers:** Amber Brugnoli, West Virginia University College of Law  
Susan Hanley Duncan, University of Mississippi School of Law  
Daniel McCarroll, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law

Professionals from three universities representing deans’ interests and CLE directors will come together to advocate the creative use of CLE in alumni relations. CLE goes beyond getting people through the door. CLE programs can foster relationships that open doors to fund raising, student recruitment, internships, clinical programming, summer and post-graduate hiring, effective placement of full and adjunct professors and more. It’s not just about the “requirement” for hours. Maximize your school’s return on its investment in a CLE program by attending this program.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

Saturday, January 6

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

SECTION ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 17, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Terry at Fifty: On the Books and On the Ground**

**Moderator & Speaker:** Jennifer E. Laurin, The University of Texas School of Law

**Speakers:** Rachel A. Harmon, University of Virginia School of Law  
L. Song Richardson, University of California, Irvine School of Law  
Josephine Ross, Howard University School of Law  
Seth Stoughton, University of South Carolina School of Law

2017 marks the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court’s constitutional legitimization of “stop and frisk” procedures in *Terry v. Ohio*. The decision set a decisive course not just for Fourth Amendment doctrine, but also for the roles to be played by actors in the criminal justice system. Police police as they do, judges judge as they do, prosecutors prosecute as they do, defenders defend as they do in the shadow of *Terry*. And in the process, *Terry*’s doctrinal legacy has been shaped as well. This panel will explore the interactions of *Terry* “on the books” and “on the ground.”

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

SECTION ON EAST ASIAN LAW & SOCIETY, CO-SPONSORED BY GRADUATE PROGRAMS FOR NON-U.S. LAWYERS AND INTERNATIONAL LEGAL EXCHANGE

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 26, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**New Directions in U.S.-Based Law Studies for Foreigners**

**Moderators:** Robert B. Leflar, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Robert A. Leflar  
Law Center  
Mark E. Wojcik, The John Marshall Law School

**Speakers:** Marian Dent, Pericles International Law Center  
Theresa K. Kaiser-Jarvis, The University of Michigan Law School  
John Smagula, Temple University, James E. Beasley School of Law

The program addresses structures of collaboration among U.S. and foreign universities and other institutions, to encourage and to smooth the way for citizens of foreign nations to engage in law-related studies in the United States. Issues to be raised include identification of the advantages of taking (e.g.) a year for study at a U.S. JD program; how much time can be spent out of the U.S. and still qualify for a U.S. law degree; relevant accreditation standards; and immigration issues under the Trump administration.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

SECTION ON IMMIGRATION LAW

Pacific Ballroom Salon 16, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott

Immigration Adjudication in an Era of Mass Deportation

**Moderator:** Jennifer L. Koh, Western State College of Law at Argosy University

**Speakers:** Lucas Guttentag, Stanford Law School  
Nora Phillips, Staff Attorney, Al Otro Lado

**Speakers from a Call for Papers:** Jason Cade, University of Georgia School of Law  
Kevin R. Johnson, University of California, Davis, School of Law

Large scale deportation has been a feature of the federal government’s immigration enforcement policy for years. Immigration policies under the new administration suggest even more expansive reliance on the tools associated with mass deportation, such as increasing the number of deportations, the scale of detention, and the categories of persons treated as removal priorities. This program examines the implications of the current administration’s mass deportation strategies for existing paradigms in the literature on immigration adjudication. Panelists will address various questions regarding immigration adjudication during this era of mass deportation, including: the rise—and likely expansion—of summary removals and other mechanisms that enable the federal government to effectuate removal in a streamlined manner and without the participation of the immigration courts; the impact of the backlog in the immigration courts on the federal government’s ability to achieve mass deportation; the continued relevance of the immigration courts and Board of Immigration Appeals as the central actors in immigration adjudication; post-deportation integration programs; and the influence of policies related to mass deportation on broader themes within immigration law such as judicial review, the rule of law, the constitutional rights of noncitizens, plenary power, or the entry fiction doctrine.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

SECTION ON INTERNET & COMPUTER LAW

Marina Ballroom E, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott

Influencing Information in the Internet Age

**Moderator:** Christina Mulligan, Brooklyn Law School

**Speakers:** Heidi D. Kitrosser, University of Minnesota Law School  
Frank A. Pasquale, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law  
Lam Thuy Vo, Reporter, BuzzFeed News

**Speaker from a Call for Papers:** Ari Ezra Waldman, IV, New York Law School

The internet has enabled a multitude of voices to reach a multitude of readers, lessening the influence of the powerful publishing intermediaries that used to dominate the public sphere. As the concern over “fake news” during the 2016 election showed, however, there can be costs to this disintermediation. And new kinds of intermediaries now control information flows in different ways. Instead of editors, we have algorithms. Instead of sources, we have leaks. This panel addresses how private and public actors influence information flows: through the strategic or political use of leaks, through distribution of fake news, through outright “information warfare,” and through algorithmic content moderation.

Business meeting at program conclusion.

Saturday, January 6

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### SECTION ON LEGAL WRITING, REASONING, & RESEARCH

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 22, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Designing Legal Writing Problems Incorporating “Access to Justice”

**Moderators:**

Lisa A. Mazzie, Marquette University Law School  
Abigail A. Patthoff, Chapman University Dale E. Fowler School of Law

**Speakers:**

Linda L. Berger, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd School of Law  
Tonya Kowalski, Washburn University School of Law  
Donna H. Lee, City University of New York School of Law  
Andrea McArdle, City University of New York School of Law  
Samantha A. Moppett, Suffolk University Law School  
Kathryn M. Stanchi, Temple University, James E. Beasley School of Law  
Kathleen Elliott Vinson, Suffolk University Law School

This panel will highlight how legal writing professors can incorporate “Access to Justice” in their legal writing problems in three different ways. The panel will discuss the opportunity to use first-year persuasive writing problems drawn from real cases and involving timely social issues affecting access to justice are likely to build intrinsic motivation—an elusive but key component for high academic achievement. This panel will also discuss how, by designing coursework intentionally and explicitly embedding issues of gender, race, and privilege, legal educators can guide students to focus attention on the human and justice dimensions of professional legal writing. The panel will also include the discussion of an exercise that law faculty can use to integrate real-world research into the law school curriculum to give students the opportunity to collaborate, serve a pro bono organization, and understand the role they can play in closing the legal aid gap.

1:30 pm – 3:15 pm

### SECTION ON WOMEN IN LEGAL EDUCATION

*Marina Ballroom D, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

#### Speed Mentoring

You are invited to participate in the Section’s Speed Mentoring Program. Join administrators, section leaders, current participants in our mentoring program, and other new and experienced teachers for structured one-on-one conversations. “Speed mentors” (those with 7 or more years of experience) and “speed mentees” (those with less than 7 years of experience) will be randomly paired for short conversations, giving you the chance to build connections with others in legal education. Advance sign up is not required. Come join us for this very popular session.

3 pm – 4:30 pm

### COFFEE WITH COLLEAGUES

*Pacific Ballroom Salon Foyer, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

Connect with old friends and colleagues, meet new ones, or map out your schedule for the day over a cup of coffee or tea. Breaks include coffee, tea, and pastries in the morning and coffee, tea, and cookies in the afternoon.

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

SECTION ON BALANCE IN LEGAL EDUCATION

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 14, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

Applying Positive Psychology and Strengths-Oriented Approaches in Teaching

- Moderator:** Jarrod F. Reich, Georgetown University Law Center
- Speakers:** Debra Austin, University of Denver Sturm College of Law  
R. Lisle Baker, Suffolk University Law School  
Heidi K. Brown, Brooklyn Law School  
James McGrath, Texas A&M University School of Law

Research studies demonstrate that many lawyers and judges suffer from high levels of depression, anxiety, and overall unhappiness. Such unhappiness is initially cultivated in law school, where studies show that the educational environment does not promote sufficient coping and resiliency skills to prepare for the stresses of the profession. However, more recent research and initiatives indicate that there are ways that law school faculty can foster individual and collective student well-being by incorporating positive psychology and strengths-based approaches in teaching and other interactions with students. In this session, the panelists will provide concrete teaching suggestions and techniques in designing and implementing courses that promote, among other things, students’ compassion, confidence, creativity, emotional intelligence, autonomy, and self-awareness.

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

SECTION ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE

*Presidio Rooms, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

Criminal Law and Procedure Works in Progress

- Moderator:** Carissa Byrne Hessick, University of North Carolina School of Law
- Speakers:** Shima Baradaran Baughman, University of Utah, S. J. Quinney College of Law  
Richard A. Bierschbach, Wayne State University Law School  
Blanche Cook, Wayne State University Law School  
Andrew G. Ferguson, University of the District of Columbia, David A. Clarke School of Law  
Zachary Price, University of California, Hastings College of the Law  
Jocelyn Simonson, Brooklyn Law School

This panel will feature participants in the Section’s junior faculty mentorship program. The untenured participants will present a work in progress, and the tenured mentors will offer comments.

Saturday, January 6

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

### SECTION ON IMMIGRATION LAW

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 19, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Immigration Law Works in Progress

**Moderator:** Anil Kalhan, Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law

**Speakers from a Call for Papers:**

David Abraham, University of Miami School of Law

Beth Caldwell, Southwestern Law School

Kari Hong, Boston College Law School

Scott Titshaw, Mercer University School of Law

**Commentators:** Joseph Landau, Fordham University School of Law

Stephen Lee, University of California Irvine School of Law

The Section is hosting a Works-in-Progress (WIP) session with papers that relate to immigration law and citizenship law. The WIP Session provides speakers the opportunity to present their work and receive feedback from commentators. Papers to be presented were selected from a Call for Papers.

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

### SECTION ON NATIONAL SECURITY LAW

*Temecula Rooms 1 & 2, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### New Voices in National Security Scholarship Works-in-Progress

**Moderators:** Emily Berman, University of Houston Law Center

Dakota Rudesill, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz College of Law

The Section's junior scholar panel showcases the work of several up-and-coming scholars who are in their junior faculty phase (fewer than seven years of full-time teaching). The scholarship is chosen from a call for unpublished national security law-related papers, and the panel will include a presentation of the work followed by a discussion with the respective scholar. Last year's panel was met with resounding enthusiasm, and included terrific scholarship on issues such as cybersecurity and Fourth Amendment data searches.

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

### SECTION ON PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 21, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### Professional Responsibility Works in Progress Session

**Moderator:** Benjamin Edwards, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd School of Law

**Commentators:** Benjamin H. Barton, University of Tennessee College of Law

Renee Newman Knake, University of Houston Law Center

Ellen Yaroshefsky, Maurice A. Deane School of Law at Hofstra University

**Works-in-Progress Presenters:**

Irene Joe, University of California, Davis, School of Law

Peter Marchetti, Texas Southern University Thurgood Marshall School of Law

Veronica S. Root, Notre Dame Law School

The session provides an opportunity for new law teachers to present their works-in-progress. Papers were drawn from a call for papers.

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

**SECTION ON PROPERTY LAW**

*Temecula Rooms 3 & 4, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**New Voices in Property Law: Junior Scholars Works-in-Progress Panel**

**Moderator:** Donald J. Kochan, Chapman University Dale E. Fowler School of Law

**Speakers from a Call for Papers**

Faisal Chaudhry, The University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law  
 Nicolas Cornell, The University of Michigan Law School  
 Kate Elengold, University of North Carolina School of Law  
 Michael Pollack, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law  
 Tracey M. Roberts, Samford University, Cumberland School of Law  
 Shayak Sarkar, University of California, Davis, School of Law  
 Brandon M. Weiss, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law  
 Lua Kamal Yuille, University of Kansas School of Law

The purpose of this works-in-progress program is to bring together junior (pre-tenure) and senior property law scholars to give the junior scholars an opportunity to present and get useful feedback on papers that will not yet have been submitted for publication as of January 2018. Selected pre-tenured faculty members will present short summaries of their papers in this program with time allocated for audience members to provide useful advice and to ask questions on the work. In addition to having the opportunity to share work through the panel, at least one senior scholar will be designated as a reviewer who will have read the paper ahead of time and will be prepared to discuss the paper and offer constructive comments at the session and/or in writing.

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

**AALS RECEPTION FOR LEGAL EDUCATORS FROM LAW SCHOOLS OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES**

*San Diego Ballroom A, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

Law increasingly exists in a global context, both in the delivery of legal services and legal education itself. As educators, we aspire to help students develop the global competencies and connections needed for them to take part fully in the future of the legal profession. A more international perspective can also enrich our own scholarship and teaching. AALS invites legal educators from outside the United States to attend this reception held in their honor. The reception will provide an opportunity to mingle with colleagues from law schools all around the globe and forge important potential partnerships and connections.





# Extended Programs

Thursday, January 4

1:30 pm – 4:30 pm

## Comparative Law and Law and South Asian Studies Joint Program

### Global Trends in Election Law: Comparative Perspectives

1:30 pm – 3 pm

#### COMPARATIVE LAW AND LAW AND SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES JOINT PROGRAM

*Del Mar, South Tower, Third Floor, Marriott*

##### Panel 1: Global Trends in Election Law and Reform

**Moderator:** Manoj Mate, Harvard Law School

**Speakers:** Bruce E. Cain, Professor, Stanford University Department of  
Political Science  
Mark S. Kende, Drake University Law School  
Michael Pal, Assistant Professor of Law, Univ. of Ottawa, Common  
Law Section

3 pm – 4:30 pm

#### COMPARATIVE LAW AND LAW AND SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES JOINT PROGRAM

*Del Mar, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

##### Panel 2: Global Trends in Election Law and Reform

**Moderator:** Seval Yildirim, Whittier Law School

**Speakers:** Richard Albert, University of Texas School of Law  
Sahar Aziz, Rutgers Law School  
James A. Gardner, University at Buffalo School of Law, The State University  
of New York  
Kim Lane Scheppele, Professor, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and  
International Affairs Princeton University

1:30 PM – 4:30 PM

Constitutional Law and Legal History Joint Program

1:30 pm – 3 pm

PANEL I

Pacific Ballroom Salon 19, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott

Reconstruction, the Second Founding

- Moderator:** Mark A. Graber, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law
- Speakers:** Henry L. Chambers, Jr., The University of Richmond School of Law  
Michael Kent Curtis, Wake Forest University School of Law  
James W. Fox, Jr., Stetson University College of Law  
Martha Jones, The Society of Black Alumni Professor of History, Johns Hopkins University  
Kurt T. Lash, The University of Richmond School of Law  
Lea VanderVelde, University of Iowa College of Law

This Joint Program of the Sections on Constitutional Law and Legal History will celebrate the 150th anniversary of Reconstruction, the second founding of our nation. The Reconstruction Amendments transformed our Constitution from a document that condoned the institution of slavery to one that prohibits slavery, recognizes the fundamental rights of free persons, and protects individual rights against state infringement. Thus, the Reconstruction Era represents a “new birth of freedom” which laid the groundwork for the twentieth century civil rights movement, the incorporation of the Bill of Rights against state governments, and other advances in human rights in our country. The first panel of this program will explore the history of the Reconstruction Era, including the antebellum antislavery movement, debates in the Reconstruction Congress, the contemporary meaning of the rights protected by Reconstruction measures and the abolition of slavery, and the ideology of free labor.

The Section held a virtual business meeting prior to the Annual Meeting.

3 pm – 4:30 pm

PANEL II

Pacific Ballroom Salon 19, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott

Reconstruction, the Second Founding

- Moderator:** William D. Araiza, Brooklyn Law School
- Speakers:** Randy E. Barnett, Georgetown University Law Center  
William M. Carter, Jr., University of Pittsburgh School of Law  
Sam Erman, University of Southern California Gould School of Law  
Serena Mayeri, University of Pennsylvania Law School

1 pm – 6:30 pm

**Institutional Advancement – DAY ONE**

**Advancement: A Team Approach**

1 pm – 1:30 pm

**MIX AND MINGLE**

*Coronado AB Foyer, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

Enjoy coffee or tea and connect with other institutional advancement colleagues before the formal program begins.

1:30 pm – 1:45 pm

**WELCOME**

*Coronado AB, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

**Speakers:** David Finley, Chapman University Dale E. Fowler School of Law  
Allison Fry, Stanford Law School

1:45 pm – 3:15 pm

**PLENARY SESSION**

*Coronado AB, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

**Dean’s Panel**

**Moderator:** Kellye Y. Testy, President and CEO, Law School Admission Council

**Speakers:** Suzanne Reynolds, Wake Forest University School of Law  
Michael H. Schwartz, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law

Development, communications, and alumni relations rely heavily on leadership to provide priorities, desired outcomes, and vision. Hear from law school deans from a range of schools and experience levels on how they address these critical areas, and what they expect from staff to achieve their overarching goals.

3:15 pm – 3:30 pm

**REFRESHMENT BREAK**

*Coronado Foyer, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

3:15 pm – 3:30 pm

**VOLUNTEER ENGAGEMENT SESSION**

*Coronado AB, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

We’re always looking for ideas, speakers, moderators, and volunteers to make next year’s program a success. Plan to attend this session if you are interested in becoming more involved in the AALS Institutional Advancement Section activities.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

*Institutional Advancement, Day One, continued*

3:30 pm – 4:45 pm

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

COMMUNICATIONS & ALUMNI RELATIONS TRACK

*Coronado AB, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

Finding Your Voice: How to Leverage Stories Across Multiple Audiences

- Moderator:** Karen Charney, University of California, Davis, School of Law
- Speakers:** Jini Jasti, University of Wisconsin Law School  
Deborah Rider, University of San Diego School of Law  
Lynn Walsh, Executive Producer, KNSD-TV (NBC San Diego)

Law schools are charged with communicating to a wide and diverse array of audiences, with stakeholders that include donors, alumni, students, neighbors, peer schools, parents, and more. Depending on circumstance, the message may be unified across all groups; or, it may vary from group to group; or, it may be addressed to one group at the exclusion of the others. This panel will explore how officers from advancement, alumni relations, communications, and others can work together to push out an important story to all of stakeholders in ways that resonate and maximize the desired impact. Our law school panelists will be joined by an NBC investigative journalist, who will offer story-crafting tips straight from her Emmy Award-winning newsroom.

DEVELOPMENT TRACK

*Coronado D, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

Nurturing Your Donor Pipeline

- Moderator:** Lindsey Williams, Vice Chancellor, University of California, Los Angeles, Health Sciences
- Speakers:** Michael Dubin, The University of Michigan Law School  
Julia Erwin-Weiner, Stanford Law School  
Scotty Mann, Vanderbilt University Law School

This program will provide insights about how to build and maintain a healthy pipeline of donor prospects. Panelists will discuss how development officers can engage their prospect pipeline effectively; manage the different stages of the development cycle (identification, cultivation, solicitation & stewardship) for current and future major gifts; gauge capacity and propensity as they move from an unqualified lead to a donor; and, navigate the ever-changing and evolving world of donor data to best identify new prospects. The panelists will also share best practices and their experiences at public and private law schools with varied resources and constituencies.

5 pm – 6:30 pm

INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT RECEPTION

*America’s Cup ABCD, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

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10:30 am – 4:30 pm

**Law, Medicine, and Health Care, Co-Sponsored by  
Aging and the Law, Biolaw, and Law and Mental  
Disability**

**The Transformation of American Health Care**

10:30 am – 12 pm

**PANEL 1**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 22, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**From Obamacare to Trumpcare: The Future of American Healthcare**

**Moderator & Speaker:** Gwendolyn Majette, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law at Cleveland State University

**Speakers:** David Hyman, Georgetown University Law Center  
Frank A. Pasquale, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law  
Ruqaiyah A. Yearby, Case Western Reserve University School of Law

This panel will explore how proposed legislative changes to the ACA will affect the structure of American healthcare. This discussion will examine the effects on different stakeholders, including patients, providers, and the insurance industry. Further, the panel will analyze to what extent proposals to “repeal and replace” the ACA will impact structural concerns related to access, cost, and quality of healthcare.

1:15 pm – 2:45 pm

**PANEL 2**

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 22, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

**Are Patients Ready for Consumer-Driven Healthcare?**

**Moderator & Speaker:** Jessica Mantel, University of Houston Law Center

**Speakers:** Paul Fronstin, Director, Health Research & Education Program, Employee Benefit Research Institute  
David Hyman, Georgetown University Law Center  
Fazal R. Khan, University of Georgia School of Law

This panel will critically assess the paradigm of consumer-driven healthcare, including the rise of high-deductible medical insurance plans, questions regarding the capacity of non-experts to make safe and informed medical decisions, the future of the doctor-patient relationship, and the cost-effectiveness of this model.

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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*Law, Medicine, & Health Care, continued*

3 pm – 4:30 pm

### PANEL 3

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 22, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

#### The Future of Long-Term Care

**Moderator & Speaker:** Fazal R. Khan, University of Georgia School of Law

**Speakers:** Pamela Cacchione, Associate Professor, University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing  
Brian Kaskie, Associate Professor, University of Iowa College of Public Health

Historically, more than 20 percent of Medicaid expenditures have paid for care for older adults, primarily for nursing home or home health care. Proposals from the majority in Congress and the Executive Branch have called for giving States more flexibility in spending Medicaid dollars through block grants, while also reducing federal spending by approximately one trillion dollars over the next decade. How will and should States respond to these proposed changes, and what will be the implications for older adults and others who need long-term care? Will States respond with creative solutions to bundle long-term care spending with other support programs such as housing and transportation? Will decreased federal spending lead to significant gaps in care, or spur innovation in lower-cost care mediated by technology? Will families and local communities have to assume a larger role in caring for older adults? These are some of the issues that will be explored in this panel.

10:30 am – 5:30 pm

### Student Services

#### Advancing Excellence for Our Students and Ourselves

10:30 am – 11:55 am

#### EMAIL, SOCIAL MEDIA, AND ONLINE STUDENT INTERACTIONS

*Cardiff/Carlsbad, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Moderator:** Janet E. Stearns, University of Miami School of Law

**Speakers:** Jan Jacobowitz, University of Miami School of Law  
Michelle Rodgers, The University of Michigan Law School  
Michael H. Schwartz, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law

This panel will explore a number of questions regarding communications practices in the law school setting. When do national or campus events warrant correspondence to all students? How are norms and legal ethics evolving for the legal profession with respect to social media? In an era where much political debate is taking place in social media, what is the role of student services professionals in regulating discourse? How, if at all, should student services professionals engage with students on LinkedIn, Facebook, Twitter, or elsewhere?

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

#### STUDENT SERVICES LUNCHEON

*Temecula Rooms 1 & 2, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

1:15 pm – 2:30 pm

**BEST PRACTICES FOR UNDERSTANDING THE COMPLEXITY OF THE REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION**

*Cardiff/Carlsbad, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

- Moderators:** Macey Lynd Edmondson, University of Mississippi School of Law  
Rosemary Queenan, Albany Law School
- Speaker:** Mitchell C. Bailin, Georgetown University Law Center  
Lisa Noshay Petro, University of California, Hastings College of the Law

This session will focus on the complexity involved in understanding what is a reasonable accommodation from the perspective of the Department of Education. The program will address the challenges involved in evaluating accommodations requests including law school student competencies that are specific to the profession and whether the accommodations may need to be specific to the legal education program. Informed by the discussion, during the second part of the session, panelists will offer guidance and ideas for a “tool kit” and best practices for reviewing and evaluating exam and classroom accommodations requests and managing student and faculty expectations.

2:30 pm – 3:45 pm

**ORIENTATION TOOLKIT**

*Cardiff/Carlsbad, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

- Moderator:** Rosemary Queenan, Albany Law School
- Speakers:** Tammy Briant, Stetson University College of Law  
Jennifer T. DiSanza, University of Louisville, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law  
Rebecca Henley, Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law  
Marcia Sells, Harvard Law School

Learn about interesting, innovative, and unique things that schools are incorporating into their Orientations, including topics such as community building, teamwork, professionalism, diversity and inclusion, wellness and mental health, and assessment. Results from a national survey of law school student affairs professionals about Orientation will also be distributed to help attendees develop their Orientation Toolkit.

3:45 pm – 4:30 pm

**STUDENT SERVICES SECTION HOT TOPICS PROGRAM**

*Cardiff/Carlsbad, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

- Moderator:** Trent Kennedy, Georgetown University Law Center

This session will feature brief, independent talks by a handful of professionals and scholars in the field. Each talk will address an innovative idea or developing issue in law students services (e.g. program assessment, marketing to millennial students, responding to significant off-campus events), deliver a clear take-away, and start a conversation that the Student Services Section will support through the coming year. Talks will be curated by the Section’s Executive Committee, with an eye toward adding new perspectives and new voices to the national conversation around law student services.

4:30 pm – 5:30 pm

**STUDENT SERVICES BUSINESS MEETING**

*Cardiff/Carlsbad, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

Friday, January 5

8 am – 5 pm

Institutional Advancement – DAY TWO

Advancement: A Team Approach

8 am – 9 am

COFFEE, TEA, BREAKFAST PASTRIES

Coronado AB Foyer, Fourth Floor, Hyatt

9 am – 10:15 am

PLENARY SESSION

Coronado AB, Fourth Floor, Hyatt

Transformative Gifts – From Cultivation to Stewardship

**Moderator:** Allison Fry, Stanford Law School

**Speakers:** Henry N. Butler, Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University  
David Jensen, University of Minnesota Law School  
Daniel B. Rodriguez, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

Some gifts make an impact far greater than others. They change the direction of a school or provide resources to respond to new and strategic priorities. Representatives from several schools who have recently secured transformative gifts will share insights and lessons learned about identifying and cultivating potential major donors, who should make the ask, what to consider when writing the gift agreement, and how to steward the transformative gift donor.

10:15 am – 10:30 am

REFRESHMENT BREAK

Coronado AB Foyer, Fourth Floor, Hyatt

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10:30 am – 12 pm

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

ALUMNI RELATIONS & DEVELOPMENT TRACK

Coronado D, Fourth Floor, Hyatt

Engaging Women Graduates – A Donor Discussion

**Moderator:** Emily Mullin, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

**Speakers:** Michelle Banks, Senior Advisor, BarkerGilmore LLC  
Debbie Epstein Henry, DEH Consulting, Speaking, Writing; Bliss Lawyers

We all know that every journey begins with a single step, and this is especially true in the world of advancement. As we think of new ways to inspire and cultivate our donors, it is important first to consider how they would like to engage with the law school. As an example, alumni associations are increasingly engaging alumni through affinity-based programs, including both industry and cultural



affinities. Other schools are launching alumnae-specific networks to engage their female graduates in meaningful ways. In this session we will sit down with three law school alumnae leaders for a discussion about engaging women graduates, through programming and philanthropy, and will discuss their journeys from engagement to gift.

## COMMUNICATIONS TRACK

*Coronado AB, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

### Beyond the Selfie – Using Social Media and Other Methods to Promote Faculty Research and Accomplishments

**Moderator:** David Finley, Chapman University Dale E. Fowler School of Law

**Speakers:** Blake D. Morant, The George Washington University Law School  
Lisa Snedeker, Wake Forest University School of Law  
Rebecca Walden, Texas A&M University School of Law

Scholarship on Snapchat? Tweeting Supreme Court slip opinions? Whatsapp for amicus briefs? If you never thought you'd see those words paired together, think again! This panel will explore both traditional and non-traditional ways to promote professors' expertise, improve their professional profiles, and raise awareness about their research and accomplishments. Our panelists will discuss how to use social media and other outlets to showcase scholarship and promote pedagogical innovation. The following questions, and more, will be covered in this session: the importance of self-promotion; non-traditional promotion techniques; best use of social media to promote professors' work and profiles; avoiding the biggest mistakes professors make in promoting themselves and their work; and, new resources for maximizing non-traditional promotion.

12:30 pm – 1:30 pm

## INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT LUNCHEON

*America's Cup ABCD, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

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There is an additional fee to attend this meal event and tickets are limited. Tickets are available for purchase up until the close of Registration on the evening prior to the meal event. We will not be selling tickets at the door.

1:45 pm – 3:15 pm

## PLENARY SESSION

*Coronado AB, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

### Crisis 2.0 – Working Collaboratively to Manage the Modern Law School Crisis

**Moderator:** Brian Costello, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

**Speakers:** Jack Berkman, President & CEO, Berkman Strategic Communications  
Rudolph C. Hasl, Whittier Law School  
Jini Jasti, University of Wisconsin Law School  
Alex A.G. Shapiro, University of California, Hastings College of the Law

The nature and impact of law school crises have evolved almost as quickly as social media and other communications channels that tend to propagate them. A crisis can be a surprise event or the unintended consequence of the law school's strategic plan, ranging from the merger of two law schools, unforeseen U.S. News or bar results, a controversial visitor, the loss of a major donor, a

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*Institutional Advancement, Day Two, continued*

university-wide data breach, a faculty member’s misstep, or any number of additional scenarios. In most cases, the common thread is an “all-hands-on-deck” scenario, requiring swift and deliberate action. In this era when best practices change by the minute, we’ll look at how law schools can leverage their strengths and resources to manage their reputations in times of crisis, and beyond.

3:30 pm – 5 pm

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

ALUMNI TRACK

*Coronado D, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

Reaching the Unreachable Alumni

**Moderator:** Darnell Hines, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

**Speakers:** Shari Baurle Green, University of San Diego School of Law  
Matthew F. Calise, Georgetown University Law Center  
Kelly Finzer, The University of Chicago, The Law School

Research shows that alumni who are engaged with an institution in one capacity will quickly become engaged in many other ways – from volunteering, to attending events, to participating in giving. But how do we reach our unreachable alumni, to spark that first point of connection? Join us as we explore different methodologies for tracking and evaluating alumni engagement, reveal new strategies for reaching our unreachable alumni, and brainstorm about how we can best leverage technology to connect with every corner of our alumni community.

DEVELOPMENT & COMMUNICATIONS TRACK

*Coronado AB, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

Digital Communications for Development and Stewardship

**Moderator:** Trent Anderson, St. John’s University School of Law

**Speakers:** Allison Edinger, University of Southern California Gould School of Law  
Alex Massengale, Stanford Law School  
Deborah Rider, University of San Diego School of Law

Stewardship is the process of building and strengthening the relationship between a donor and the institution he or she supports, with careful collaboration among all parties who interact with that donor. This panel will discuss how to integrate digital and social tools into traditional stewardship activities to engage and energize supporters to donate, including videos, email, e-newsletters, and more. New methods are especially important in nurturing relationships with young alumni. The panel will also discuss the critical importance of coordinating stewardship efforts beyond alumni relations and development, to include admissions, career services, marketing, and faculty.

Saturday, January 6

8:45 am – 4:15 pm

AALS Pretenured Law School Teachers of Color Workshop

8:45 am – 9 am

INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

Marina Ballroom F, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott

**Speakers:** Alfred D. Mathewson, University of New Mexico School of Law  
Elizabeth Hayes Patterson, Georgetown University Law Center

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9 am – 9:45 am

PLENARY SESSION

Marina Ballroom F, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott

Success Stories: Now That I Have Tenure, What Are My Accomplishments and Triumphs as a Law Professor

**Moderator:** Alfred D. Mathewson, University of New Mexico School of Law  
**Speakers:** Khaled A. Beydoun, University of Detroit Mercy School of Law  
Ming Hsu Chen, University of Colorado Law School  
Jessica Dixon Weaver, Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law

This panel will focus on success stories of tenured law professors. Speakers will talk about why they chose to become law professors, and share their accomplishments and triumphs as law teachers and legal scholars. Topics may include great classes, teaching effectiveness, law school or university curriculum and policy changes, student mentoring and guidance, publications, conference presentations, op-eds, blogs, community service projects, and awards for teaching, scholarship or service, or community recognition. Panelists may place these topics on a timeline, i.e. prior to the mid-probationary review, post-mid-probationary review and post-tenure.

9:45 am – 10:30 am

PLENARY SESSION

Marina Ballroom F, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott

Navigating the Path to Tenure and Promotion

**Moderator:** Stacy L. Leeds, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Robert A. Leflar Law Center  
**Speakers:** Kami Chavis, Wake Forest University School of Law  
Brian Gallini, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Robert A. Leflar Law Center  
Elizabeth A. Kronk Warner, University of Kansas School of Law

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### *PTOC Workshop, continued*

Speakers will focus their remarks on how to successfully navigate the tenure and promotion process. Topics will include how to balance scholarship with teaching and service, how to build an external network of support, and how to overcome common obstacles often encountered by teacher-scholars of color. This session is intended to provide participants with practical, concrete advice about how to set a scholarly agenda, to manage internal and external reviews, and to position one's self for success. In the context of this discussion, speakers will identify things they came to know post-tenure that they wish they had known pre-tenure.

10:30 am – 10:45 am

### REFRESHMENT BREAK

*Marina Ballroom F, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

10:45 am – 12 pm

### SMALL GROUP DISCUSSIONS ON SCHOLARSHIP

*Marina Ballroom F, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

#### Part I

This small group session, to be facilitated by plenary speakers, will enable participants to explore and discuss more fully issues raised by the preceding plenary session.

- **Establishing External and Internal Networks of Support.** Why is it important to develop and maintain professional relationships with teachers and scholars outside of your home institution? What are some tips and strategies for developing and maintaining these connections? What are some tips and strategies for developing and maintaining professional relationships inside your home institution?
- **Conferences, Colloquia and Workshops.** Conferences provide opportunities to present your work but which conferences should you attend? How can colloquia and workshop series enhance your scholarship?
- **Interpreting the Retention Letter.** The purpose of the retention review is to determine whether a tenure-track faculty member is on track for tenure. What should you do if your review is successful but you are informed of weaknesses or areas of concern? What should you do if the review is glowing?

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

### LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

1:45 pm – 3 pm

### SMALL GROUP DISCUSSIONS ON SCHOLARSHIP

*Marina Ballroom F, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

#### Part II

This small group session, to be facilitated by plenary speakers, will enable participants to discuss issues related to scholarship. These issues might include (but are not limited to):

- **Developing a Scholarly Agenda.** With whom should you discuss and share your work? What are some useful guidelines for selecting a topic, developing a writing schedule and completing the article, essay or book? Why is it important to read and cite other major contributors in the area in which you write?
- **Building a Scholarly Reputation.** Why is it important? What are some strategies to enhance opportunities to present your work at conferences and external faculty workshops? Is it worthwhile to cultivate a social media presence? How op-eds may support your scholarly reputation.

- **Miscellaneous Group Discussion.** This group discussion will address any other questions not covered by the other groups. Topics may include how to best use research assistants; how to create and capitalize on synergies between teaching and scholarship; how to determine when you should say “no” to various administrative requests and other requests.

3 pm – 3:15 pm

**REFRESHMENT BREAK**

*Marina Ballroom F, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

3:15 pm – 4:15 pm

**PLENARY SESSION**

*Marina Ballroom F, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Teaching and Service: Overcoming Challenges, Realizing Opportunities**

**Moderator:** Rose Cuison Villazor, University of California, Davis, School of Law

**Speakers:** Robert S. Chang, Seattle University School of Law  
Matthew L.M. Fletcher, Michigan State University College of Law

This final session will focus on teaching and service. With regard to teaching, law professors of color often report special challenges in the classroom stemming from dynamics that are hard to spot and to know how to address. This session will identify specific issues that may be of concern. How do I deal with difficult students? How do I ensure diverse participation in the classroom? How should I address the various differences among students—including racial, sexual orientation, or gender differences — and differences between students and myself? Speakers will offer some advice on how to plan and to facilitate classroom teaching in both large and small courses, and to be a more effective teacher.

With regard to service, new law teachers unexpectedly realize that they must provide service to their school, university, profession, and community as outlets for their academic and non-academic passions and interests. How do you approach the third prong of the tripartite journey toward tenure? How does one determine which service obligation to prioritize? Speakers will explain how service may be viewed as a gateway to learning about, and being active and influential in, the operation of your school and provides an opportunity to interact with your colleagues—and for them to interact with you—to build strong personal and professional relationships; speakers will also illustrate the ways in which the power resides with you to transform your service obligations, create your own service opportunities, and follow your passion in order to develop and extend your areas of expertise and your networks at the same time.

9 am – 12 pm

### AALS Symposium

## Why Intellectual Diversity Matters (and What Is To Be Done)

9 am – 9:15 am

### INTRODUCTION

*San Diego Ballroom B, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

What we know and don't know about intellectual diversity on law school faculties and the barriers to acquiring more information.

9:15 am – 10:25 am

### PANEL 1

*San Diego Ballroom B, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

#### Why Intellectual Diversity Matters

**Moderator:** Randy E. Barnett, Georgetown University Law Center

**Speakers:** Josh Blackman, South Texas College of Law Houston  
Laura K. Donohue, Georgetown University Law Center  
Carissa Byrne Hessick, University of North Carolina School of Law  
Robert J. MacCoun, Stanford Law School

This panel will explore the reasons why there are so few conservative and libertarian law professors and how this situation harms law teaching and scholarship. Panelists will discuss studies finding that political prejudice is potentially stronger than racial prejudice and perceptions on both the left and the right that academia is welcoming to those on the left and unfriendly to those on the right; the effects on law students when they learn only one side of the debate over major issues and later confront an ideologically diverse judiciary; and the echo-chamber effect on legal scholars when collegial discourse is one-sided and how this has caused legal scholarship to miss some important judicial decisions.

10:35 am – 12 pm

### PANEL 2

*San Diego Ballroom B, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*

#### What Is To Be Done

**Moderator:** G. Marcus Cole, Stanford Law School

**Speakers:** George W. Dent, Jr., Case Western Reserve University School of Law  
Gail Heriot, University of San Diego School of Law  
Daniel B. Rodriguez, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law  
Steve Sanders, Indiana University Maurer School of Law  
Kellye Y. Testy, President and CEO, Law School Admission Council

This panel will discuss what can be done to improve intellectual diversity on law faculties, including how to create a climate that respects and welcomes intellectual diversity; the efforts of organizations like Heterodox Academy to criticize and to change the status quo; and the possibility of external intervention to improve faculty intellectual diversity.

8:45 am – 5:30 pm

## Section on Socio-Economics

### Access to Socio-Economic Justice

8:45 am – 9:15 am

#### WELCOME AND OVERVIEW

*Cardiff, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Speakers:** Robert Ashford, Syracuse University College of Law  
Thomas Earl Geu, University of South Dakota School of Law

9:15 am – 10:30 am

#### THE CHANGING LEGAL PROFESSION AND THE CHALLENGE FOR THE ACADEMY: A DEANS' ROUNDTABLE

*Cardiff, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Moderators:** Deleso A. Alford, Florida A&M University College of Law  
June Rose Carbone, University of Minnesota Law School

**Speakers:** Marcilynn A. Burke, University of Oregon School of Law  
Danielle M. Conway, University of Maine School of Law  
Hari Michele Osofsky, The Pennsylvania State University – Penn State Law  
Michael H. Schwartz, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law

This panel will provide a socio-economic analysis of the larger societal forces affecting the rule of law and the business model that underlies law practice. These forces have increased the demand for “practice-ready” lawyers and undercut the once sharp division between J.D.s and others who deal with legal matters. They have also called into question the ability of the profession to serve as a force for justice and to maintain appropriate professional and ethical standards. The panel, which features four sitting law school deans, will address the change in “big law” from a profession to a business, the degree to which the legal profession has priced itself out of “small law” (e.g., routine wills divorces, and traffic tickets), the assault on the “middle” (liability caps, restrictions on class actions, mandatory arbitration agreements and other forms of ADR), the eroding barriers between the J.D. licensed profession and other legal activities, and the implications for legal education

10:30 am – 12 pm

### CONCURRENT SESSIONS

#### THE GREAT FINANCIAL CRISIS TEN YEARS LATER: LESSONS LEARNED?

*Mission Hills, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Moderator:** Steven A. Ramirez, Loyola University Chicago School of Law

#### GREEN ECONOMY AND PRINCIPLES OF SUSTAINABILITY

*Carlsbad, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Moderator & Speaker:** Irma S. Russell, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law

**Speakers:** John C. Dernbach, Widener University Commonwealth Law School  
Madeline June Kass, Thomas Jefferson School of Law  
James R. May, Widener University Delaware Law School

While Neo-classical Economics is portrayed by many legal scholars as the science of distribution of limited resources, the concept of social good underlies much of human activity. This panel will

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### *Socio-Economics, continued*

focus on the important role of teaching in communicating the responsibility to preserve a livable environment. The perspective of a finite world brings recognition that economic activity must operate within the scope of the sustainable limits of our planet earth. The will explore ways to help students grapple with environmental challenges and foster adaptive management in areas such as smart environmental regulations, grid strategies, energy crowdsourcing, and the lawyer's role in environmental stewardship.

### **THE ROLE OF COMMITTED SCHOLARSHIP IN THE TRUMP ERA**

*Cardiff, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Moderator & Speaker:** Edward L. Rubin, Vanderbilt University Law School

**Speakers:** Robert Ashford, Syracuse University College of Law  
Margaret M. Blair, Vanderbilt University Law School  
Monica Teixeira de Sousa, New England Law | Boston  
Gerald Torres, Cornell Law School

This panel explores two related questions: (1) What is the role of the scholar as a member of society? Is there an obligation to do anything other than pursue knowledge and, if so, where does it come from? (2) Does the calculus change in response to the political situation? At what point can we or should we say that there is a sufficient threat to our values, as scholars or as citizens, to obligate us to make choices we might not otherwise make. Because of its inherently normative character, and because it deals with social choices, or in other words with matters within our collective control, legal scholarship not only describes but recommends, and thus cannot avoid the question of its commitments. In light of the socio-economic commitment to advance good scholarship that does good by way of its methodology that recognizes the inextricable connection between economic facts and values, the Trump Administration's proposed budget, announced tax reform, and various other initiatives are so extreme and poorly considered that they may generate doubts among those who have championed more traditional approaches, and offer an opportunity for socio-economics to affect more general scholarly agendas.

### **SOCIO-ECONOMICS AND "LAW AND ECONOMICS"**

*Balboa, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Speakers:** Jeffrey L. Harrison, University of Florida Fredric G. Levin College of Law  
Philip L. Harvey, Rutgers Law School

Socio-Economics and "Law and Economics" rest on distinct foundational approaches to legal scholarship and teaching. How are they similar? How do they differ? In what ways do they assist in fulfilling professional responsibilities and promoting justice? The participants share their views.

1:30 pm – 3 pm

### **CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

#### **THE CASE FOR A JOB GUARANTEE PROGRAM**

*Cardiff, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Speakers:** Timothy A. Canova, Nova Southeastern University Shepard Broad  
College of Law  
Rohan Grey, Appellate Attorney, The Children's Law Center  
Philip L. Harvey, Rutgers Law School



This panel will discuss the economic, legal and moral case for recognizing a governmental duty to guarantee decent work for all job seekers, and will describe legislative initiatives at both the local and national level directed at achieving that goal.

## THE PERSONIFICATION OF CORPORATION

*Carlsbad, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Moderators:** Lynne L. Dallas, University of San Diego School of Law  
Sarah Haan, Washington and Lee University School of Law

**Speakers:** H. Kent Greenfield, Boston College Law School  
Daniel J.H. Greenwood, Maurice A. Deane School of Law at Hofstra University  
Eric Orts, University of Pennsylvania Law School  
Elizabeth Pollman, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles  
Cheryl L. Wade, St. John's University School of Law

Conceptions of the corporation over the years have influenced perceptions of the appropriate role of the corporation and legal regulations. This panel focuses on today's conceptions of the corporation that are embedded in the analyses of recent U.S. Supreme Court and Delaware court opinions. It will explore the advisability of these conceptions and their implications for corporations and society.

## THE SOCIO-ECONOMICS OF INTIMATE RELATIONSHIPS

*Balboa, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Moderator:** June Rose Carbone, University of Minnesota Law School

**Speakers:** Eleanor Brown, The Pennsylvania State University – Penn State Law  
Sara Greene, Duke University School of Law  
Douglas NeJaime, Yale Law School

**Commentator:** William K. Black, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law

The panel addresses the relationship between law, commitment and financial ties. In the old days, marriage was seen as necessary to marshal the resources to deal with childrearing given what was thought to be the intrinsic dependence of caretakers and children. Marriage also cemented the relationship between two family lines in thinking about inheritance, succession to estates or the grandparents' investment in the next generation. How do we think of these issues today? The panel brings together perspectives on same-sex families, the different legacies of slavery in the United States and Jamaica, and the impact of greater financial insecurity on all couples in exploring a socioeconomic perspective of intimate relationships.

## SOCIO-ECONOMICS AND THE CRITICAL SCHOOLS

*Mission Hills, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Speakers:** Deleso A. Alford, Florida A&M University College of Law  
Tayyab Mahmud, Seattle University School of Law  
Steven A. Ramirez, Loyola University Chicago School of Law

**Commentator:** Gerald Torres, Cornell Law School

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*Socio-Economics, continued*

3:10 pm – 4:40 pm

### CONCURRENT SESSIONS

#### CURRENT STATE OF PLAY IN FINANCIAL SERVICES REGULATION

*Balboa, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Speakers:** Hilary J. Allen, Suffolk University Law School  
Kristin N. Johnson, Seton Hall University School of Law  
William A. Lovett, Tulane University Law School  
Michael P. Malloy, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law  
Daniel K. Tarullo, Georgetown University Law Center

Financial services regulation is in a clutch of paradigmatic challenges. The Dodd-Frank Act of 2010 has still not been fully implemented by the agencies charged with its enforcement, and yet it is under threat of a major revision. Brexit raises serious issues about the continuing role of London as a financial center and about the structure and stability of financial markets within the European Union. Other regional systems – from the Pacific Rim, to NAFTA, to Africa – are experiencing serious readjustment as the new millennium proceeds to unfold. This panel will examine the current state of play in the financial sector and make some fraught assessments of future directions.

#### EMPLOYEE OWNERSHIP AND BROADER OWNERSHIP IN THE AGE OF ROBOTS

*Cardiff, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Moderator & Speaker:** Robert Ashford, Syracuse University College of Law

**Speaker:** Martin Staubus, Executive Director, Beyster Institute, University of San Diego Rady School of Management

One response to the widely documented decline in labor's share in total income that has occurred in virtually all developed "western-style" economies is increased interest in forms of employee ownership by way of employee stock ownership plans, worker cooperatives, and other approaches to broadening employee ownership. Yet, although "as "American as apple pie," the "ownership solution" remains largely at the margin of mainstream of political and economic discourse. As our high tech economy moves ever closer to the age of the robots, many on the left and some on the right have advocated a guaranteed minimum income or a guaranteed jobs program. This panel will explore advantages and disadvantages of the employee and broader ownership solution as well as impediments to its broader implementation based on socio-economic principles.

#### FLINT AND LEAD POISONING: LESSONS FOR FAMILIES, COMMUNITIES, AND THE NATION

*Mission Hills, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Moderator & Speaker:** Karen Czapanskiy, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law

**Speakers:** Samuel R. Bagenstos, The University of Michigan Law School  
Emily Benfer, Yale Law School  
Renee Hatcher, The John Marshall Law School

Lead poisoning is a chronic issue in rural and urban communities where thousands of people encounter lead in paint, soil, and water. In 2014 in Flint, Michigan, a corrupted municipal water system suddenly began to deliver lead to homes, schools, factories, and offices. The Flint crisis, while sudden, shares much with other communities in terms of both causes and effects. This panel will

address how political power, law, and community development affect the vulnerability of community members to poisoning, and how community institutions, such as schools, daycare providers, and government agencies may fail to address harms to children and families.

THE ROLE OF SHAREHOLDER PROPOSALS IN CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

Carlsbad, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott

- Moderator:** Stefan J. Padfield, University of Akron School of Law
- Speakers:** Joshua P. Fershee, West Virginia University College of Law  
Joan M. Heminway, University of Tennessee College of Law  
Ann M. Lipton, Tulane University Law School  
Marcia Narine Weldon, University of Miami School of Law

Under Securities Exchange Act Rule 14a-8, shareholders owning relatively small amounts of a company's securities may have a proposal placed in that company's proxy materials for vote at a meeting of the shareholders. The recently House-approved Financial CHOICE Act would increase the stock ownership threshold for submitting shareholder proposals in the company's proxy statement, and would extend the stockholding duration. Some commentators have argued that changing the threshold as proposed would essentially eliminate the filing of shareholder proposals. This panel, featuring editors from *The Business Law Prof Blog*, will discuss the wisdom of the proposed legislation, as well as the pros and cons of shareholder proposals more generally.

4:50 pm – 5:30 pm

PLENARY SESSION

Cardiff, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott

Socio-Economics and the Future

An open roundtable comprised of all the day's participants and attendees.  
Business meeting at program conclusion.



# AALS Member Law School Events

As of December 5, 2017

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

7 pm – 9 pm

### UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON LAW CENTER ALUMNI AND FRIENDS RECEPTION

*Coronado A, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

6:30 pm – 8:30 pm

### NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY PRITZKER SCHOOL OF LAW COCKTAIL RECEPTION

*Del Mar, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

7 am – 8:30 am

### UNIVERSITY OF DENVER STURM COLLEGE OF LAW AND STETSON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW BREAKFAST FOR ASSOCIATE DEANS FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND RESEARCH

*Balboa, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

6 pm – 8 pm

### AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW RED, WHITE & BREW OPEN HOUSE RECEPTION

*Carlsbad, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

6 pm – 8 pm

### ANTONIN SCALIA LAW SCHOOL AT GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY RECEPTION

*Coronado, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

Cocktail reception to introduce our new  
Diversity and Inclusion programs.

6 pm – 8 pm

### BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI RECEPTION

*Oceanside, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

6 pm – 8 pm

### CORNELL LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI AND FACULTY RECEPTION

*Leucadia, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

6 pm – 7:30 pm

### BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL RECEPTION

*Regatta C, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

6 pm – 7:30 pm

### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI RECEPTION

*Palomar, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

6 pm – 8 pm

### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS, SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI AND FRIENDS RECEPTION

*Miramar, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

6 pm – 7:30 pm

### UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO LAW SCHOOL FACULTY, ALUMNI, AND FRIENDS RECEPTION

*Malibu, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

6 pm – 8 pm

### UNIVERSITY OF DENVER STURM COLLEGE OF LAW ALUMNI AND FACULTY RECEPTION IN SAN DIEGO

*Cask Room, Union Kitchen & Tap Gaslamp  
333 Fifth Avenue*

6:30 pm – 8 pm

### THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS RECEPTION

*Del Mar, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

6:30 pm – 8 pm

### UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS, WILLIAM S. BOYD SCHOOL OF LAW RECEPTION

*Americas Cup B, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

6 pm – 8 pm

**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF  
LAW AALS ALUMNI RECEPTION**

*Presidio Rooms, North Tower/Lobby  
Level, Marriott*

6 pm – 8 pm

**THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY  
– DICKINSON LAW ALUMNI RECEPTION  
HOSTED BY DEAN GARY S. GILDIN**

*Regatta B, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

6 pm – 8 pm

**UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA  
LAW SCHOOL PENN LAW  
ALUMNI RECEPTION**

*Regatta A, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

Gathering of Penn Law Alumni attending the AALS Annual Meeting and those located in the San Diego region.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

7 am – 8:30 am

**UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC,  
MCGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW ANNUAL  
BREAKFAST FOR INTERNATIONAL  
LAW FACULTIES**

*Malibu, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

Once again, McGeorge welcomes all international law faculty to meet for food and food for thought on matters international.

5:30 pm – 7 pm

**BIG TEN RECEPTION (ILLINOIS,  
INDIANA, IOWA, MICHIGAN  
STATE, MINNESOTA, NEBRASKA,  
NORTHWESTERN, OHIO STATE, PENN  
STATE LAW AND WISCONSIN)**

*Cardiff, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

Alumni, present and former colleagues of the Big Ten law school community are invited to attend this reception.

6:30 pm – 8:30 pm

**COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL  
ALUMNI RECEPTION**

*Point Loma & Solana, South Tower/Ground  
Level, Marriott*

Presentation of the “Distinguished Columbian in Teaching” award.

5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

**EMORY UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW  
ALUMNI AND FRIENDS RECEPTION**

*Laguna, South Tower/Ground Floor, Marriott*

6 pm – 8 pm

**GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LAW  
CENTER ALUMNI RECEPTION**

*Coronado, South Tower/Fourth Floor, Marriott*

6 pm – 8 pm

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5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

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*America's Cup CD, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

Networking reception, presentation, and  
round-table discussion on advancing women  
professors, librarians, and clinicians in  
leadership positions in the academy.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

11:30 am – 1:30 pm

**UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO SCHOOL  
OF LAW LUNCHEON FOR MEMBERS  
OF THE SECTION ON PROFESSIONAL  
RESPONSIBILITY**

*University of San Diego School of Law  
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The Section's Fred C. Zacharias Award  
presentation. Bus transportation provided at  
11:30 a.m. from Marriott Marquis San Diego  
Marina's Pacific Drive entrance, outside of the  
Pacific Ballroom, Level 1, to the University  
of San Diego School of Law and returns  
at 1:30 p.m.





# Non-Member and Related Organization Events

As of December 5, 2017

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 2018

7 am – 8:30 am

## ACCESSLEX INSTITUTE BREAKFAST UPDATE FOR LAW SCHOOL DEANS

*Point Loma & Solana, South Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

5:30 pm – 6:45 pm

## AMERICAN CONSTITUTION SOCIETY PANEL DISCUSSION ON NORMS AND THE RULE OF LAW

*Balboa, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

### Conventions, Norms and Constitutional Governance

#### Speakers:

Jamal Greene, Columbia Law School  
Leah M. Litman, University of California, Irvine School of Law  
Neil S. Siegel, Duke University School of Law

#### Moderator:

Eric J. Segall, Georgia State University College of Law

Some argue political actors have become increasingly willing to abandon political norms and conventions in pursuit of partisan or personal objectives. This panel will discuss the role norms and conventions play in constitutional governance and the consequences of their loss.

6:45 pm – 8 pm

## AMERICAN CONSTITUTION SOCIETY RECEPTION

*Cardiff, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

7 pm – 11 pm

## CAROLINA ACADEMIC PRESS RECEPTION FOR AUTHORS AND FRIENDS

*Pacific Ballroom Salon 23, North Tower/Ground Level, Marriott*

8 am – 6:15 pm

## The Federalist Society Annual Faculty Conference Day One

*Marriott*

8 am – 8:30 am

### CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

*Marina Ballroom Salon G, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

8:30 am

### WELCOME

*Marina Ballroom G, South Tower/Third Floor*

#### Speakers:

Lee Liberman Otis, Senior Vice President and Faculty Division Director,  
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Richmond School of Law

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### *The Federalist Society, Day One, continued*

8:45 am – 10:15 am

#### **PANEL: REFORM PROPOSALS FOR THE ADMINISTRATIVE STATE**

*Marina Ballroom G, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Panelists:** Jack Michael Beermann, Boston University School of Law  
Michael B. Rappaport, University of San Diego School of Law  
Christopher J. Walker, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz  
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**Moderator:** Emily S. Bremer, University of Wyoming School of Law

The panel will discuss what reforms Congress should or should not make to the administrative state. Topics will include the REINS Act, the position of independent agencies, and rules of deference to the administrative state, including Chevron and Auer.

10:30 am – 11:45 am

#### **7 MINUTE PRESENTATIONS OF WORKS IN PROGRESS PANEL 1-A**

*Marina Ballroom G, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Presenters:** Bradley A. Areheart, University of Tennessee College of Law: *"The Headwinds and Tailwinds of Workplace Equality"*  
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**Moderator:** Victoria Schwartz, Pepperdine University School of Law

10:30 am – 11:45 am

#### **7 MINUTE PRESENTATIONS OF WORKS IN PROGRESS PANEL 1-B**

*Del Mar, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Presenters:** Eric Finseth Alden, Northern Kentucky University, Salmon P. Chase College of Law: *"Reversing the Reliance Revolution in Contract"*  
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**Moderator:** To Be Announced

12 pm – 2 pm

**LUNCHEON DEBATE: DECLARING WAR**

*Marina Ballroom F, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Debaters:** John C. Harrison, University of Virginia School of Law  
John C. Yoo, University of California, Berkeley School of Law

**Moderator:** To Be Announced

2:15 pm – 4:15 pm

**YOUNG LEGAL SCHOLARS PAPER PRESENTATIONS – AUDIO/VIDEO**

*Marina Ballroom G, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Scholars:** Jud Campbell, The University of Richmond School of Law: “*The Invention of First Amendment Federalism*”  
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**Commenter:** To Be Announced

**Moderator:** To Be Announced

4:30 pm – 6:15 pm

**PANEL: THIRD-PARTY LIABILITY FOR SEXUAL MISCONDUCT: UNIVERSITIES, LANDLORDS, EMPLOYERS, AND BEYOND**

*Marina Ballroom G, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Panelists:** Ellen Michelle Bublick, The University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law  
Eugene Volokh, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law

**Moderator:** To Be Announced

6:15 pm – 7:15 pm

**RECEPTION (CO-SPONSORED WITH THE INSTITUTE FOR HUMANE STUDIES)**

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5:30 pm – 7:30 pm  
**ANIMAL LEGAL DEFENSE FUND’S 11TH ANNUAL ANIMAL LAW RECEPTION**  
*Regatta B, Fourth Floor, Hyatt*

8 pm – 10 pm  
**ASSOCIATION OF LEGAL WRITING DIRECTORS AND THE LEGAL WRITING INSTITUTE RECEPTION HONORING THE 2018 RECIPIENT OF THE THOMAS F. BLACKWELL MEMORIAL AWARD**  
*Mission Hills, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

A reception to honor the recipient of this year’s Blackwell Award

8 am – 12:15 pm  
**Federalist Society Annual Faculty Conference**  
**Day Two**  
*Marriott*

8 am – 8:30 am  
**CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST**  
*Marina Ballroom Salon G, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

9 am – 10:45 am  
**PANEL: FINANCIAL CRISIS AND REGULATORY FRAMEWORKS**  
*Marina Ballroom G, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Panelists:** To Be Announced

**Moderator:** To Be Announced

11 am – 12:15 pm  
**7 MINUTE PRESENTATIONS OF WORKS IN PROGRESS PANEL 2-A**  
*Marina Ballroom G, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

**Presenters:** Jeffrey F. Addicott, St. Mary’s University School of Law: “*There is a New Sheriff in Town – Combating Islamic Terrorism in the Trump Administration*”  
Josh Blackman, South Texas College of Law Houston: “*Judicial Universality*”  
Stephen E. Sachs, Duke University Law School: “*Finding Law*”  
Ilya Somin, Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University: “*Foot Voting, Decentralization, and Development*”  
David Upham, University of Dallas: “*Taking American Citizenship Seriously and the Recovery of the Fourteenth Amendment*”  
Stephen J. Ware, University of Kansas School of Law: “*Money Movers and Consumer Dispute Resolution: ADR, ODR, and Hard Realities*”

**Moderator:** To Be Announced

11 am – 12:15 pm

**7 MINUTE PRESENTATIONS OF WORKS IN PROGRESS PANEL 2-B**

*Del Mar, South Tower/Third Floor, Marriott*

- Presenters:**
- Carissa Byrne Hessick, University of North Carolina School of Law:  
*“The Myth of Common Law Crimes”*
  - Ryan Holte, University of Akron School of Law: *“Waiver of Enhanced Damages by Patentees: A Proposal to Increase Patent Review and Commercialization”*
  - Marah Stith McLeod, Notre Dame Law School: *“Taking Incapacitation Seriously”*
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  - Erin Sheley, University of Calgary Law School: *“Victim Impact Statements at Corporate Sentencing”*
  - Christopher Wolfe, University of Dallas: *“Corporate Personhood in the Taney and Chase Era Courts (1836-1873)”*
- Moderator:** George Mocsary, Southern Illinois University School of Law

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 2018

9 am – 5:30 pm

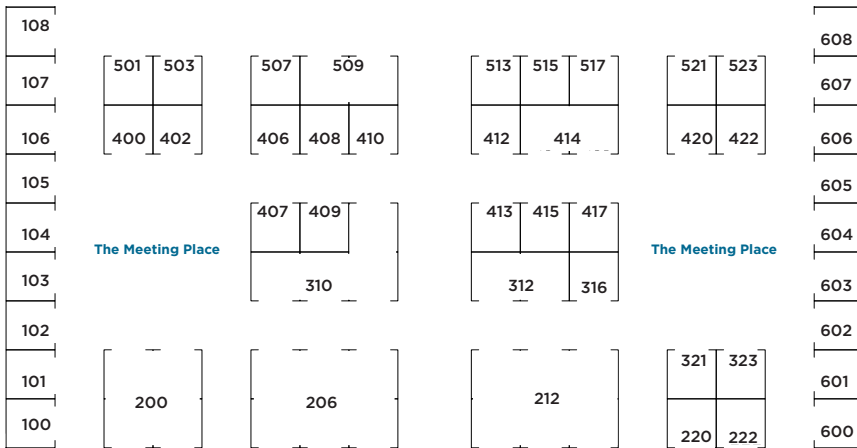
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*San Diego Ballroom B, North Tower/Lobby Level, Marriott*



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Law, Washington, D.C.—1947

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Arizona State University, Sandra Day  
O'Connor College of Law, Tempe,  
Arizona—1969

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Robert  
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University of Arkansas at Little Rock, William  
H. Bowen School of Law, Little Rock,  
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University of Baltimore School of Law,  
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Baylor University School of Law, Waco,  
Texas—1938

Boston College Law School, Newton,  
Massachusetts—1937

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Brigham Young University, J. Reuben Clark  
Law School, Provo, Utah—1982

Brooklyn Law School, Brooklyn,  
New York—1973

University at Buffalo School of Law, The  
State University of New York, Buffalo,  
New York—1937

University of California, Berkeley, School of  
Law, Berkeley, California—1912

University of California, Davis, School of Law,  
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University of California, Hastings College of  
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University of California, Irvine School of Law,  
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California Western School of Law, San Diego,  
California—1967

Capital University Law School,  
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University of Cincinnati College of Law,  
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University of Connecticut School of Law,  
Hartford, Connecticut—1946

Cornell Law School, Ithaca, New York—  
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Nebraska—1907

University of Dayton School of Law,  
Dayton, Ohio—1984

University of Denver Sturm College of Law,  
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DePaul University College of Law, Chicago,  
Illinois—1924

University of Detroit Mercy School of Law,  
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North Carolina—1905-1919, under name of  
Trinity College; 1930

Duquesne University School of Law,  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—1964

Emory University School of Law, Atlanta,  
Georgia—1920

University of Florida, Frederic G. Levin  
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Law, Miami, Florida—2009

Florida State University College of Law,  
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Georgetown University Law Center,  
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Washington, D.C.—1931

University of Idaho College of Law, Moscow,  
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Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame,  
Indiana—1924

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Ohio Northern University, Pettit College of  
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Oregon—1919

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University of Pennsylvania Law School,  
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The Pennsylvania State University – Dickinson  
Law, Carlisle, Pennsylvania—1912-1924  
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Missouri—1924

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- Southern Methodist University, Dedman  
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- Southern University Law Center, Baton Rouge,  
Louisiana—2011
- Southwestern Law School, Los Angeles,  
California—1974
- Stanford Law School, Stanford, California—  
Charter Member
- Stetson University College of Law, Gulfport,  
Florida—1931
- Suffolk University Law School, Boston,  
Massachusetts—1977
- Syracuse University College of Law, Syracuse,  
New York—Charter Member
- Temple University, James E. Beasley School of  
Law, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—1935
- University of Tennessee College of Law,  
Knoxville, Tennessee—Charter Member
- Texas A&M University School of Law, Fort  
Worth, Texas—2012
- The University of Texas School of Law, Austin,  
Texas—1907
- Texas Southern University, Thurgood Marshall  
School of Law, Houston, Texas—2014
- Texas Tech University School of Law, Lubbock,  
Texas—1969
- Thomas Jefferson School of Law, San Diego,  
California—2008
- University of Toledo College of Law,  
Toledo, Ohio—1941
- Touro College, Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center,  
Central Islip, New York—1994
- Tulane University Law School, New Orleans,  
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- The University of Tulsa College of Law, Tulsa,  
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- University of Utah, S.J. Quinney College of  
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- Valparaiso University School of Law,  
Valparaiso, Indiana—1930
- Vanderbilt University Law School, Nashville,  
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- Villanova University Charles Widger School of  
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- University of Virginia School of Law,  
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- Western New England University School of  
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- Whittier Law School, Costa Mesa,  
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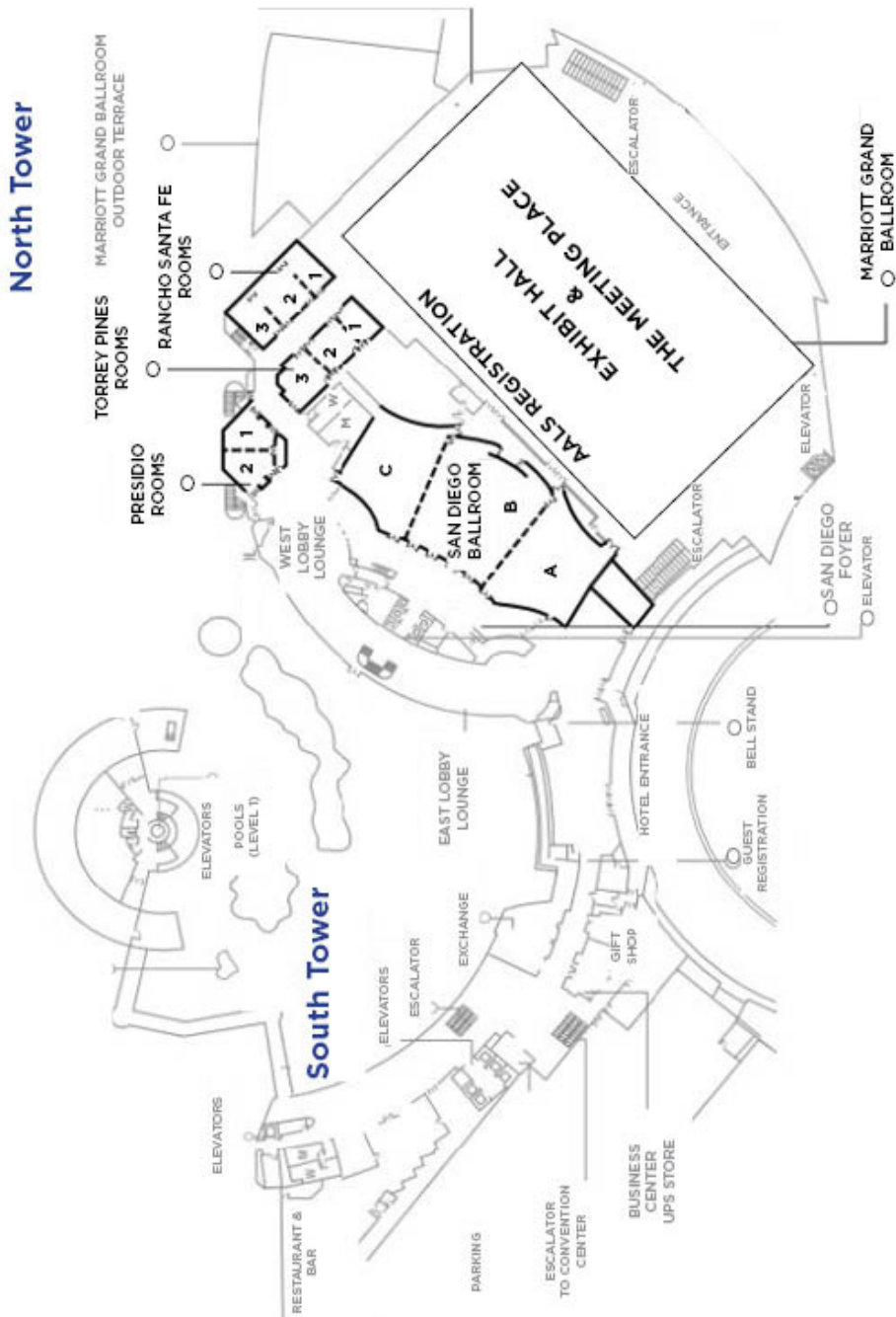
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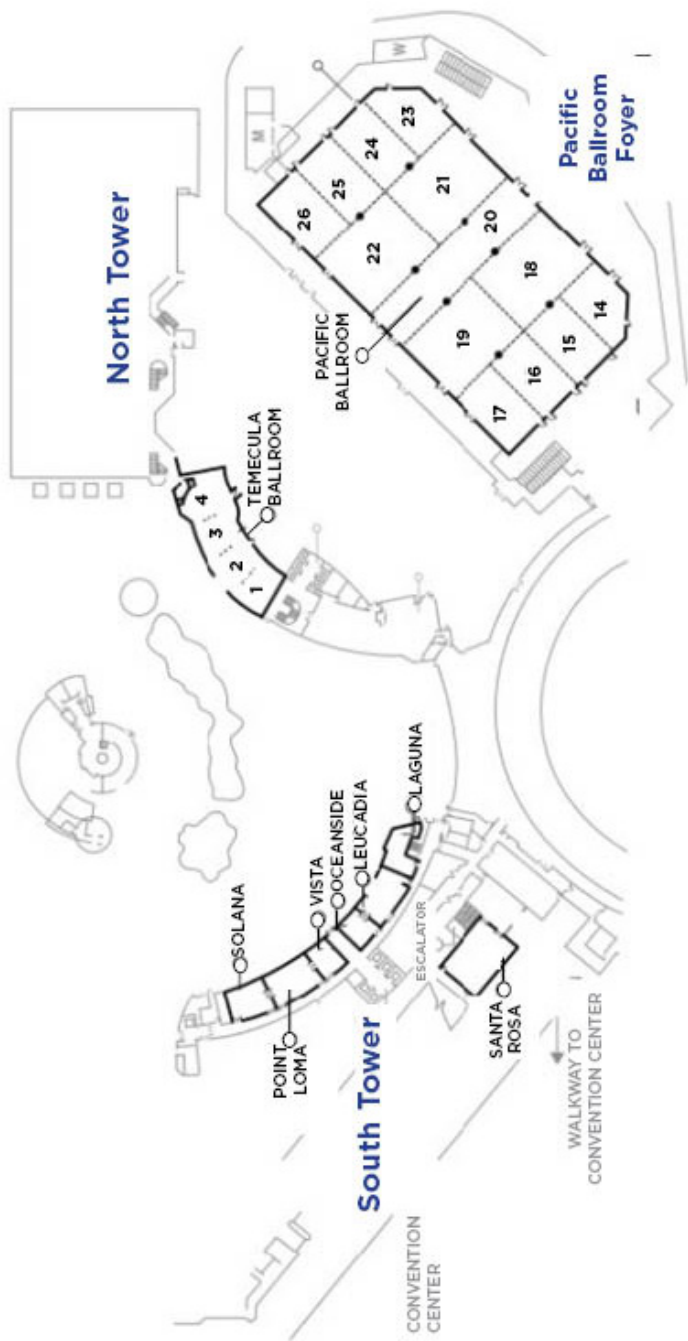
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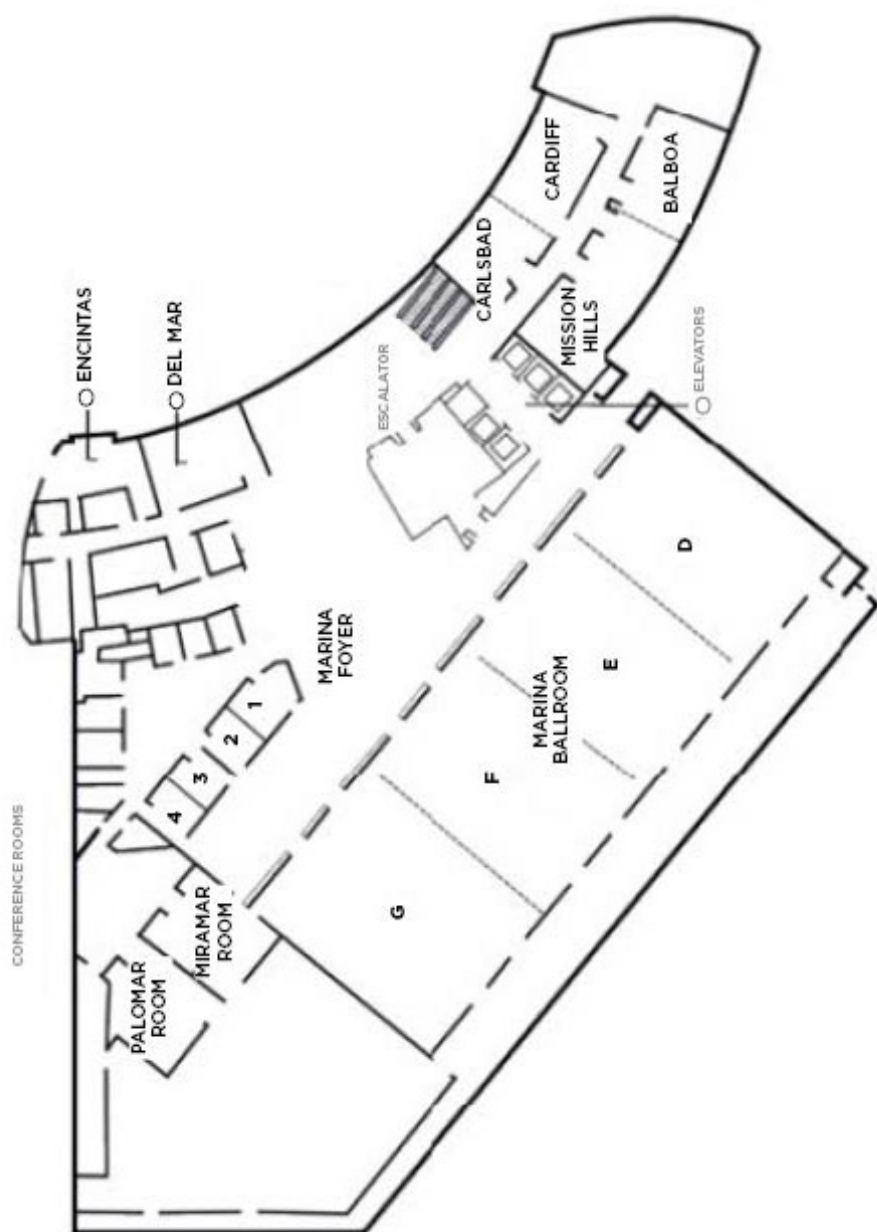
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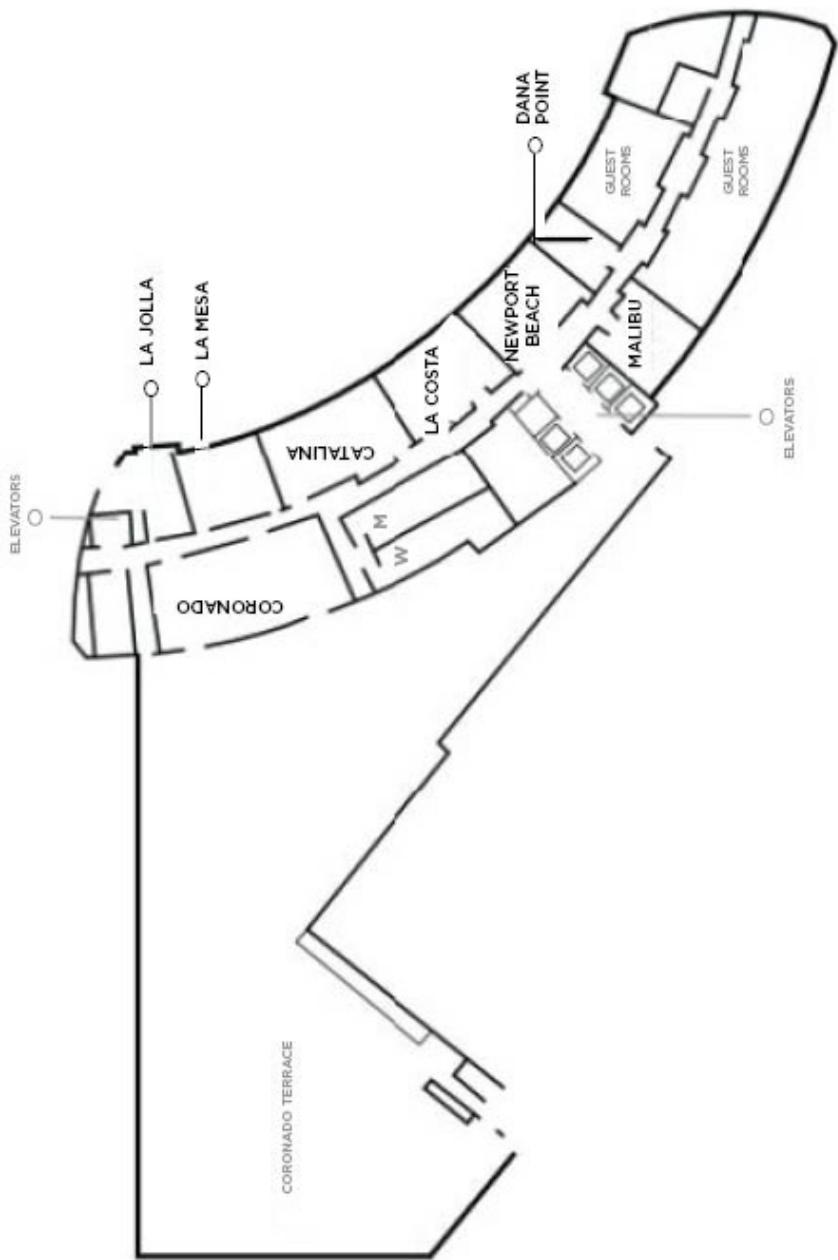
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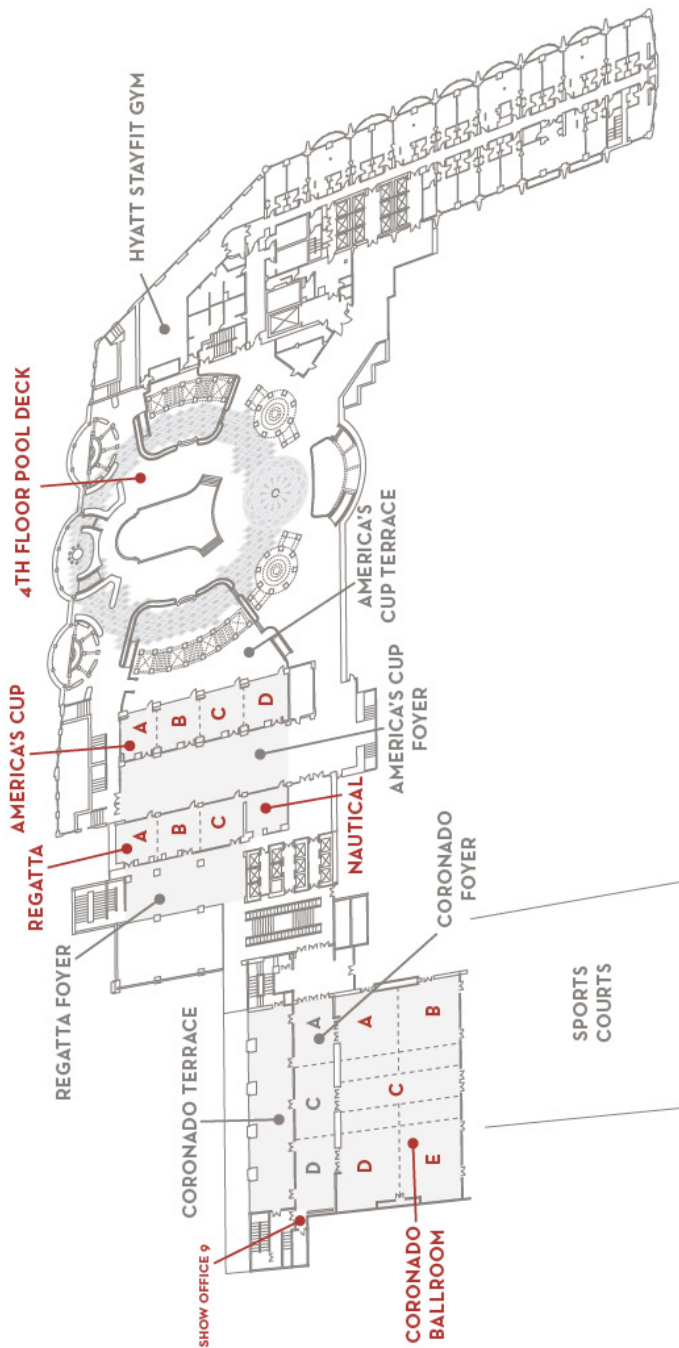
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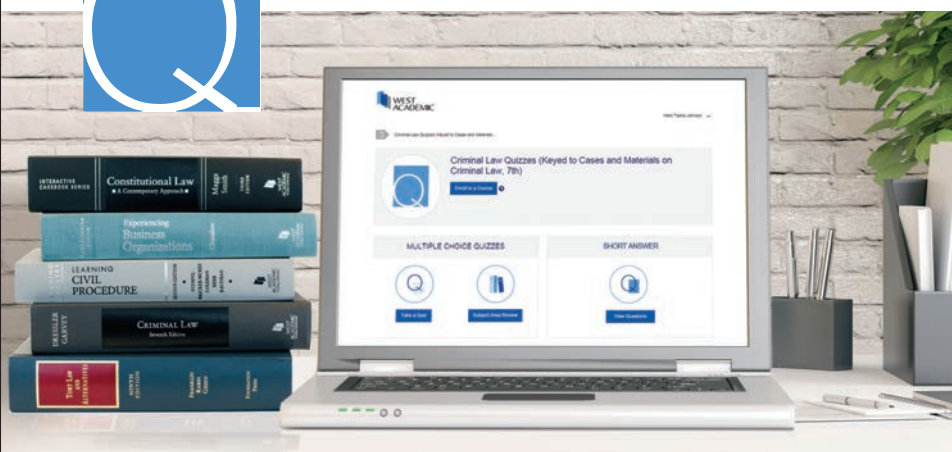
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