**Call for Papers**

***The Future of Housing: The Current Crisis and Possible Solutions***

**Property, Poverty Law, and Real Estate Transactions sections, 2025 AALS Meeting**

The Property Law, Poverty and Real Estate Transactions sections are pleased to announce a Call for Papers from which at least four presenters will be selected for a joint program to be held during the AALS 2025 Annual Meeting at San Francisco on January 8-11, 2025. This program will be consponsored with the State and Local Government Law, and Environmental Law sections.

The program on ***The Future of Housing: The Current Crisis and Possible Solutions*** will be timely and wide-ranging within property law, and we invite other sections and scholars to participate.**The program description is below.**

**Submission must be received by August 12, 2024**

**Form and length of submission**:

Please submit a 300 – 400 word abstract in Word or PDF with the subject line: **AALS Submission: Property Section AALS 2025.** Send it to the Section Chair, Professor Michael Lewyn, at [mlewyn@tourolaw.edu](mailto:mlewyn@tourolaw.edu), and to the Chair-Elect, Matt Festa, at [mfesta@stcl.edu](mailto:mfesta@stcl.edu).

Submissions will be reviewed by members of the Executive Committee.

Selected presenters will be announced by no later than September 15, 2024. By submitting an abstract for consideration, you agree to attend the 2025 AALS Session.

**Inquiries or questions**:

Any inquiries about the Call for Papers should be submitted to Professor Michael Lewyn [mlewyn@tourolaw.edu](mailto:mlewyn@tourolaw.edu) or Professor Matt Festa [mfesta@stcl.edu](mailto:mfesta@stcl.edu).

**Program Description**:

The housing crisis is at the forefront of American law and society. This program will highlight the many perspectives on the housing crisis across legal areas and interdisciplinary perspectives. There are increasingly serious challenges related to unhoused populations, the missing middle, and the stress that real estate economics and climate change place on property transactions.

What questions does this raise for us? Private economics, equity, community development and mobility, and environmental concerns are all in play. The Supreme Court has recently issued several property rights rulings that seem to move the needle in favor of property rights, but the land use reform movement increasingly tends to listen to both property-rights and progressive land-use arguments regarding property solutions. Our colloquy will help advance that discussion, within the framework of the contemporary housing crisis.

Please consider submitting your proposal, and plan to attend this session at AALS 2025.