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## **CHAIR'S COLUMN**

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Professor Kellen Zale

Dear Colleagues -

This year has marked a return to semi-normalcy for many of us, with vaccines widely available and students and faculty returning to campuses. Yet the pandemic continues to affect many aspects of life (including the AALS conference remaining virtual for January 2022). State and local governments continue to be at the center of ongoing developments and legal disputes related to the pandemic, which continues to expose long-existing tensions and frictions that local governments must grapple with, from preemptive directives from the state regarding vaccines and masks to systemic pressures on housing affordability to inequities in the impacts of the pandemic on historically marginalized communities.

Thus, our main program this year is particularly timely: We are co-sponsoring (with the Community Economic Development Law Section) a panel titled, "Progressive Perspectives on Local Economic Development Moving Forward." This panel will take place (virtually) on Thursday, January 6, 2022 from 12:35-1:50 p.m. EST.

The panel will focus on state and local governments and explore law reform and scholarship that seeks to build forward-looking movements that create inclusive economic development. It will consider the relevance of core legal tensions concerning regionalism and localism, the limits of government intervention in the economy, impacts of market forces on policy, and similarities and differences to past periods of local growth. We have a terrific line-up of panelists, with a mixture of academic speakers and external speakers involved on the front lines of local government and community development:

External speakers:

- Anne Gatling Hayes, CXO, Austin Economic Development Corporation
- Christopher J. Tyson, CEO, Build Baton Rouge
- Darrell Steinberg, Mayor of Sacramento, California

Academic speakers:

- Todd Arena, Albany Law
- Andrea McArdle, CUNY Law
- Etienne Toussaint, South Carolina Law

Due to the online nature of the conference, we will not have our annual meal together, which is where we typically conduct section business and elect our new board. Thus, we will

need to elect our new board in advance of the meeting. Look for a future email from me regarding this election.

I look forward to seeing everyone again soon, either virtually in January or perhaps in-person later in 2022.

Best, Kellen Zale

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