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# CHAIR'S COLUMN

November 2023 Professor Sarah Fox

Dear Colleagues,

State and local government continues to be a vibrant space in both the legal academy and the world at large. On the academic side, Nadav Shoked and Nestor Davidson revived the annual State and Local Government Law Conference, held this year in October at Northwestern Pritzker School of Law. It was a delight to be back in a room with colleagues working on so many fascinating projects in the realm of state and local government law.

More broadly, and in a great understatement, much has been in flux at the local, state, national and international level. International events, the continued effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, the possibilities for and rise of remote work, major industry and retail transitions, the unfolding realities of climate change, responses to state and local policies, and many other social, economic, and geographic factors have people on the move. For our Section's purposes, those dynamics mean many changes for state and local governments across the country, and raise questions including (but certainly not limited to!) the following:

- How can state and local governments adjust to new financial realities and revenue generation models?
- What changes in state or municipal law might be needed to allow local governments to make needed adjustments?
- What differences in demand for transit, housing, education, and social services are expected, and how can state and local governments meet those challenges?
- How can local governments creatively reimagine the use of real estate for a changed population?
- In parts of the country expected to experience dramatic impacts from high-level climate change, how can and should state and local governments adjust planning to meet those impacts?
- How do governments create and respect community amid population entrance or exit?
- What role should equity play in how state and local governments respond to all of the above?

Our Section's main program at this year's AALS conference in Washington, DC will grapple with those dynamics. This year's panel, jointly sponsored with the Community Economic Development section, and co-sponsored by the sections on Property, Real Estate Transactions, and Natural Resources, is titled State and Local Government Responses to Population Changes. We are delighted to host a wonderful collection of practitioners and scholars to discuss the concerns facing communities and the new questions that population change will bring for coming years.

Zuhayr Ahmed, National League of Cities Brian Connolly, University of Michigan Ross School of Business Jade Craig, Nova Southeastern University Shepard Broad College of Law Jaclyn Lopez, Stetson University College of Law

That panel will take place Thursday, January 4, 2024, from 3:00-4:40 pm. Our Section is also co-sponsoring a program by the Natural Resources and Environmental Law Sections titled Super-Wicked Problems: Managing Natural Resources Across Institutions and Scales, to be held Wednesday, January 3, 2024 from 1-2:40 pm.

Finally, change will be in the air not only during our panel but for our section membership as well! We are changing the time of day for our business meeting this year. Given the post-COVID restrictions on serving food (and coffee!) at meetings, it seemed to make sense to abandon the long-held early morning slot in favor of one later in the day. Our business meeting will be held Wednesday, January 3, 2024, from 5:00-6:00 pm. During that time, we will conduct section business and elect our new board of officers (early-riser contingent, start organizing your votes to take back the reins of power!). In what I hope can be a nice way for all of us to reconnect, stay tuned also for information about an off-site Section happy hour to follow the business meeting.

I hope to see many of you at AALS or otherwise very soon.

Very best regards,

Sarah Fox Northern Illinois University College of Law

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