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“Bridging the Divisions of Race, Gender and Class in the 2024 Presidential Election”

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Key Auditorium - Roger Bacon Hall - 202

4:00PM to 5:30PM

Guest Speaker

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THE LECTURE

The very dynamic 2024 Presidential Election appears to be extremely competitive. This talk will explore some of the strengths and weaknesses of each of the party's candidates. We will consider the factors that shape support by gender for former President Trump and Vice President Harris. These candidates make the race especially fascinating given Mr. Trump's tendency to attract greater support from males across racial lines, and that Ms. Harris is only the second woman and the first of mixed race nominated for the Presidency. We will also examine the factors shaping Black, Latino and Asian American support for each of the candidates. We will consider the impact of presidential debates, at least one of which between these candidates will have been held by the time of this talk. Finally, the strengths and weaknesses of the candidates in polling, fundraising and crowd size will be examined.

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