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## KEY ISSUES FOR THE 2020 ELECTION AND BEYOND

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*Join us for a timely and stimulating panel discussion on a number of key 2020-related election issues. Expert speakers will weigh questions on democratic engagement, maximizing voter participation, gerrymandering and voter suppression, and the state-level "National Popular Vote" reform initiative to change how the Electoral College operates.*



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ALLISON



STEVEN  
HAYWARD



BERTRALL  
ROSS



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# ABOUT THE SPEAKERS



## Aimee Allison

is the Founder of She the People, the national network elevating the political voice and power of women of color. By bringing together the most promising women of color candidates, strategists, and movement leaders, Ms. Allison is one of the primary architects for the electoral successes in 2018 that made it the “year of women of color in politics.” She is also the President of Democracy in Color, an organization dedicated to empowering the multiracial progressive electorate through media, public conversations, research, and analysis.



## Steven F. Hayward

is a visiting professor at the Goldman School of Public Policy and senior resident scholar at Berkeley’s Institute of Governmental Studies. He was previously a lecturer at Berkeley Law, the Ronald Reagan Distinguished Visiting Professor at Pepperdine University’s Graduate School of Public Policy, and a visiting scholar in conservative thought and policy at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He was also a Fellow in Law & Economics at the American Enterprise Institute and has been senior fellow at the Pacific Research Institute since 1991.



## Bertrall Ross

is the Chancellor’s Professor of Law at Berkeley Law and teaches Legislation, Election Law, and Constitutional Law. In the area of legislation, his current research seeks to address how courts should reconcile legislative supremacy with the vexing problem of interpreting statutes in contexts not foreseen by the enacting legislature. In election law, he is examining the constitutional dimensions and the structural sources of the marginalization of the poor in the American political process.



## Steve M. Silberstein B.A. ‘64, M.L.S. ‘77

is a UC Berkeley Foundation Trustee, and Goldman School Advisory Board member. He co-founded Innovative Interfaces in 1978, a company that develops automated systems for libraries and now includes as its customers more than 1500 library systems around the world, including most of the campuses of the University of California and the California State University System, as well as large and small public city and county library systems.

## Moderated by Dan Lindheim

Professor of Practice, Goldman School of Public Policy and Faculty Director of the Center on Civility & Democratic Engagement

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