

Analysts Say Hillary Clinton's Vice Presidential Choice Signals A Push for White Male Vote



Washington, August 11 (RHC)-- Hillary Clinton's selection of a white, male centrist running-mate -- Virginia Senator Tim Kaine -- signals that the Democratic presidential nominee plans to battle Republican presidential nominee for his most ardent supporters: white males, the angrier the better.

Political analysts say that if the progressives who have taken to social media are any guide, it does not appear so. With the U.S. mired in a simmering economic discontent, this election, more than any other in recent history, many say, is shaping up to be a binary, racialized, war of narratives, pitting angry white men against disillusioned Latinos, African Americans and working class voters.

But white men, according to a New York Times/CBS News poll, favor Trump by 26 percentage points, while simultaneously, Clinton's main rival, Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders, energized the Democrats most reliably liberal base -- people of color -- with his populist message.

Making matters worse is that Clinton chose Kaine over U.S. Housing Secretary Julián Castro and Labor Secretary Tom Perez, either of whom would have been the first Hispanic named to a major party presidential ticket. And, Cory Booker, the African American New Jersey Senator, would have been the

first Black vice-presidential pick.

Any of the three, many believe, would have helped Clinton spark more turnout in Black and Latino communities, particularly in urban areas of key swing states such as Ohio, Pennsylvania, and perhaps, most critically, Florida.

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