

Parent Herald

Hillary Clinton's Plan For College Tuition Questionable? Critics Speak, Doubts Rising

Irina Chris

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Hillary Clinton's plan for college tuition is promising but a lot of critics are doubting its feasibility. Everybody understands her good intention for enhancing the education in the United States but the question is — how exactly is she going to do it?

One particular critic of Clinton's plan questions the specifics and the clarity of how it will materialized. According to the [The Guardian](#), higher education in the United States, just like the healthcare, is perplex.

Taking this into consideration, one must realize that modifying one part of it, without an outlined details of the plan would be counterproductive. Critics also said that states fund their public colleges differently and if this wasn't considered, chaos might follow.

Temple University professor Sara Goldrick-Rab reportedly once argued that Clinton miserably failed in identifying who really needs the assistance. Debbie Cochraine, research director at the Institute College Access and Success, added that proposing to hold the states accountable for the funds of higher education will do a lot for families with already higher income.

Clinton proposed to make public college free for families having an annual income of \$85,000 or less. It doesn't end there though as she added that the threshold will gradually move up to families that earn \$125,000 annually.

Aside from that, community college would reportedly be free of charge and there was a proposal to decreased interest rates on loans of the students. Clinton previously proposed a budget of \$350 billion for the 10-year plan, however, the estimates went up to \$500 billion, the [Business Insider](#) had learned.

This can be reportedly achieved by cutting some tax deductions for Americans with high income. Neal McCluskey of Cato Institute's Center for Educational freedom said that tax payers would end up subsidizing the amount that many people could have covered the cost of college, the [Washington Post](#) reported.

Researcher said that government subsidies aren't that simple. A free tuition fee may have a ripple effect since most states reportedly relied on the annual increased in tuition fee for decades.