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Clinton pledges hundreds of billions for infrastructure

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Democratic presidential frontrunner Hillary Clinton touted her infrastructure plans in Boston Sunday.

Senator Hillary Clinton campaigning for president during winter 2008."With Hillary Clinton's spending binge already at a trillion dollars and counting, it's clear she wants to treat Americans' tax dollars like every day is Black Friday with no plan to pay the bill. Now there are those who have turned those ladders down and left them in disrepair and are fighting us for putting them back up", Clinton said to the crowd.

"There's cost overruns and all sorts of mismanagement with federal infrastructure spending", said Chris Edwards, director of tax policy studies at the conservative Cato Institute. Both unions have endorsed Clinton in the Democratic presidential primary.

A rally was held in support of Hillary Clinton at Faneuil Hall Sunday.

Walsh is the former head of he Building and Construction Trades Council of the Metropolitan District and current member of the Laborers union. Clinton's firmest opponent for the nomination, Bernie Sanders, Vermont Sen.

When one male New Hampshire voter told the former Maryland governor that he "should be VP", O'Malley seemed to agree – "I'd love to be", he said – before trailing off to another voter. "Investing in infrastructure makes our economy more productive and competitive across the board", said former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

Clinton's focus on infrastructure has also helped her win the support of a number of unions. "We need once and for all to have a very *big* infrastructure program".

"*Get* your sledge hammers ready, because we've got a glass ceiling to demolish!" he shouted into the microphone, before turning the stage over to Clinton.

But Clinton said that \$250 billion would just be a down payment, and that she wants to put an additional \$25 billion into a national infrastructure bank that would leverage hundreds of billions of private and public funds toward projects across the country.

Buffett has also backed Clinton financially during this election cycle.

The woman who would become a 2016 presidential candidate met or spoke by phone with almost 100 corporate executives and long-time Clinton political and charity donors during her four years at the State Department between 2009 and 2013, records show.

The State Department turned the Clinton calendars over to AP under the federal Freedom of Information Act earlier this month after censoring many meeting entries for privacy reasons or to protect internal deliberations.