

## K-12 EDUCATION

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Both parties view K-12 education as the fundamental building block of American democracy: Primary and secondary schools prepare students with the skills they need to become effective workers and to participate in civic life. Where the two sides most often differ is on how to ensure that students have access to the best schools available.

### **DONALD TRUMP**

*“Competition is why I’m very much in favor of school choice. Let schools compete for kids. ... If you forced schools to get better or close because parents didn’t want to enroll their kids there, they would get better.”*

— In his book, *Crippled America* »  
([http://www.ontheissues.org/Crippled\\_America.htm](http://www.ontheissues.org/Crippled_America.htm))

Mr. Trump has adopted a free-market approach to education, arguing that schools would improve if exposed to the competition that would come from giving parents more choices. To give parents that freedom, he supports charter schools and voucher programs.

Mr. Trump has called for decreasing the size and scope (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/donald-trump-vows-to-slash-funding-for-education-epa-1452551107>) of the U.S. Department of Education, which he believes promotes a top-down, “one-size-fits-all” approach. He also opposes the Common Core national education guidelines.

## HILLARY CLINTON

*“There should not be a single public school in our country where any person wouldn’t want to send their child.”*

— In a July 17 speech in Durham, N.C. »

(<https://www.hillaryclinton.com/speeches/remarks-k-12-education-durham-north-carolina/>)

Mrs. Clinton calls for raising the standards of public schools to ensure that every student has access to a high-quality education. That begins with young children, for whom Mrs. Clinton supports establishing universal prekindergarten programs.

(<http://blogs.wsj.com/washwire/2015/06/15/clinton-embraces-obamas-call-for-expanded-preschool/>) She recently spoke skeptically of charter schools, a reversal from an earlier decades-long position of support. She said charter schools can reject the “hardest-to-teach kids” and poorly performing students, and that public schools need the resources to teach all children.

Mrs. Clinton, in contrast to Mr. Trump, supports the Common Core national education guidelines as an effort to raise standards and improve curricula. She has said she would also like to see mandated computer-science education (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/hillary-clinton-to-unveil-platform-on-technology-1467108000>) and expanded teaching of “soft skills,” (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/employers-find-soft-skills-like-critical-thinking-in-short-supply-1472549400>) such as self-control, cooperation and patience, which some employers say are in short supply.

Mr. Trump and Mrs. Clinton agree on one major push: boosting infrastructure spending to rebuild many of the country’s school buildings.

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## GAY AND TRANSGENDER RIGHTS

By *Laura Meckler* (<https://twitter.com/laurameckler>)

Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Trump sit on opposite sides of many gay- and transgender-rights issues. She supports marriage rights for same-sex couples, while he is opposed. She opposes a North Carolina law, seen by transgender people and others as discriminatory, that requires everyone to use the public restroom corresponding to the sex listed on his or her birth certificate. Mr. Trump supports the law. But while Mrs. Clinton has worked to highlight her views on gay and transgender rights, Mr. Trump barely mentions his.

## DONALD TRUMP

*“I am very much for traditional marriage.”*

— In a Fox News interview, June 2015 » (<https://www.iqmediacorp.com/ClipPlayer?ClipID=5d98f1bb-ba10-44a6-ab30-e3be2e84dd86&TE=INu1W2XiskFlaR2XhqXgC2UowTMGVAbm&>)

Whenever he is asked, Mr. Trump says he opposes the Supreme Court decision granting a nationwide right to same-sex marriage, arguing that states should set policy. His vice presidential running mate, Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, made national news when he signed a law allowing businesses to refuse to serve gays and lesbians, a policy crafted by gay-marriage opponents in the wake of the court decision.

But Mr. Trump doesn't express his concerns about same-sex marriage with the same vehemence as some opponents do. Asked on Fox News in January if he would appoint justices to overrule the court decision, he said, "I would strongly consider that, yes." After a terrorist attack at a gay night club in Orlando, Fla., Mr. Trump cast himself as a defender of gay and transgender rights, saying he would keep potentially dangerous Muslim immigrants out of the country.

Initially, Mr. Trump said (<http://www.today.com/video/donald-trump-calls-for-dismissal-of-lgbt-bathroom-bill-leave-it-the-way-it-is-670691907633>) he was opposed to the North Carolina law on public bathrooms and said that Caitlyn Jenner, who is transgender, would be welcome to use any bathroom in Trump Tower. Mr. Trump later said (<http://www.newsobserver.com/news/politics-government/election/article87877837.html>) he supported the state's decision to pass the law.

#### **HILLARY CLINTON**

*"Every loving couple & family deserves to be recognized & treated equally under the law across our nation.  
#LoveMustWin #LoveCantWait."*

— Hillary Clinton via Twitter, April 28, 2015 »  
(<https://twitter.com/hillaryclinton/status/593047280036511745?lang=en>)

Mrs. Clinton opposed gay marriage until 2013, favoring civil unions, instead. She said her views evolved. Before changing her position on same-sex marriage, Mrs. Clinton had supported equal rights on other matters. As secretary of state, she delivered a speech in 2011 declaring that "gay rights are human rights."

Earlier this year, Mrs. Clinton backed the Obama administration's guidance that public schools allow students to use the bathroom corresponding with their gender identity. She supports legislation (<https://www.hillaryclinton.com/issues/lgbt-equality/>) barring discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity in employment, housing, public accommodations and other areas. The video (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=N708P-A45D0>) announcing her candidacy included a gay couple, and her campaign has actively courted gay and lesbian voters.

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ABORTION

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Both parties see abortion as a defining issue, and one with potential to mobilize their core voters. That might be true in any election year, but it's all the more powerful in 2016, after a landmark Supreme Court ruling in June that affirmed abortion rights and a judicial vacancy that offers the next president an opportunity to reshape the court. Mr. Trump struggled in the primaries to convince antiabortion groups of the sincerity of his belief in their cause, but his selection of antiabortion Indiana Gov. Mike Pence as his running mate has been taken as one signal that he is committed to their goals. Mrs. Clinton has run from the beginning with backing from abortion-rights supporters. She is expected to hold the line on her position, including her support for overturning a ban on federal funding for abortion that is one area of difference with her running mate, Virginia Sen. Tim Kaine.

#### **DONALD TRUMP**

*“I’m pro-life, and I was originally pro-choice. ... I have evolved.”*

— *At a CNN town hall in April* » (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/trumps-abortion-comments-spark-furor-from-both-sides-1459371715>)

Mr. Trump says he believes abortion should be illegal except in cases of rape, incest, or when a pregnant woman’s life is endangered. He supports a ban on abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy (<http://blogs.wsj.com/washwire/2016/07/13/antiabortion-group-lays-out-central-goals-for-2016/>) and cutting off federal funding to Planned Parenthood unless clinics stop performing abortions. Lists he has released of potential Supreme Court nominees have included many judges who oppose abortion rights.

Mr. Trump also has said that “there has to be some form of punishment” for women who obtain illegal abortions. His campaign later said that if abortion were made illegal, the people performing the procedure would be punished, not the women having it.

#### **HILLARY CLINTON**

*“I’ve been proud to stand with Planned Parenthood for a long time. And as president, I will always have your back.”*

— *At a Planned Parenthood event in June* » (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/hillary-clinton-and-donald-trump-duel-over-high-court-and-abortion-1465598759>)

Mrs. Clinton has long supported access to abortion and believes it should be “safe, legal and rare.” She has backed legislation to codify *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court decision that established a constitutional right to abortion. She opposes a proposed ban on abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy.

Mrs. Clinton also wants to repeal the Hyde Amendment (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/hillary-clinton-charges-donald-trump-would-turn-back-womens-progress-1465590139>), saying bans on federal

funding for abortion “make it nearly impossible for low-income women, disproportionately women of color, to exercise their full reproductive rights.”



## SUPREME COURT

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Supreme Court decisions in recent years have produced lasting impacts on issues such as abortion, gay marriage, health care and money in politics. The current court is balanced evenly between conservative and liberal justices. One pivotal high court seat remains unfilled since the death of Justice Antonin Scalia. With three justices in their late 70s or 80s, additional vacancies could soon arise, giving the next president the rare opportunity to steer the court's direction for a generation.

### **DONALD TRUMP**

*“The replacement for our beloved Justice Scalia will be a person of similar views and judicial philosophies. Very important. This will be one of the most important issues decided by this election.”*

— In a July 21 speech at the Republican National Convention »  
(<https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/the-fix/wp/2016/07/21/full-text-donald-trumps-prepared-remarks-accepting-the-republican-nomination/>)

Mr. Trump has regularly cited the importance of Supreme Court nominations on the campaign trail, particularly when seeking to shore up support from the political right, such as among socially conservative voters and those who favor broad protections for gun rights. He has pledged to appoint judges who oppose abortion rights and gun regulations. Mr. Trump has said that even GOP voters who dislike him should vote for him, nonetheless, because of the president's power to appoint justices. (<http://blogs.wsj.com/washwire/2016/08/02/donald-trump-says-supreme-court-fears-will-keep-republicans-loyal/>)

Mr. Trump in May released a list of 11 candidates (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/donald-trump-releases-names-of-11-potential-supreme-court-choices-1463598588>) he would consider to fill a Supreme Court vacancy, a move aimed at easing concerns about his commitment to conservative judges. The list included six federal appeals-court judges appointed by George W. Bush, as well as five state Supreme Court justices with conservative credentials. He added 10 more names to the roster on Sept. 23, including Sen. Mike Lee of Utah, one of the Senate's most conservative members.

#### **HILLARY CLINTON**

*“If you care about the fairness of elections, the future of unions, racial disparities in universities, the rights of women or the future of our planet, you should care about who wins the presidency and appoints the next Supreme Court justices.”*

— *In a March 28 speech in Madison, Wis.* »

(<https://www.hillaryclinton.com/post/remarks-supreme-court-and-whats-stake-2016-election/>)

Mrs. Clinton has been highly critical of conservative decisions by the high court under Chief Justice John Roberts Jr., including those that weakened the Voting Rights Act and made it harder for states and cities to retain gun-control laws. She's also made an issue of rulings that removed limits on corporate spending in elections and weakened an Affordable Care Act provision requiring employers to provide contraception coverage for female workers.

The Democratic nominee has urged the Senate to confirm Merrick Garland, President Barack Obama's pick to replace Justice Scalia, whom Republicans have refused to consider. Mrs. Clinton hasn't said whether she would renominate Judge Garland, should she win the presidency with the vacancy still open. She has said she would appoint justices (<http://blogs.wsj.com/washwire/2016/03/28/hillary-clinton-warns-of-donald-trumps-supreme-court/>) who would protect abortion rights and civil rights, and who wouldn't favor corporations over individual citizens.

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## HEALTH CARE

By Louise Radnofsky (<https://twitter.com/louiseradnofsky>)

Six years after its passage, the Affordable Care Act is still the giant health-policy issue facing presidential candidates. Where they stand on its future is a core part of their identity as party nominees. Republicans are committed to repealing the law (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/house-republicans-to-unveil-health-insurance-proposal-1466568002>), though the details of how they would do so and what they would put in its place largely hinge on the outcome of November elections for Congress and the White House. A central plank of Mrs. Clinton's platform is to defend the health law, which is seen by many Democrats as the signature achievement of Barack Obama's presidency.

### DONALD TRUMP

*“On Day One of the Trump administration, we will ask Congress to immediately deliver a full repeal of Obamacare.”*

— From the Trump campaign website »  
(<https://www.donaldjtrump.com/positions/healthcare-reform>)

In the past, Mr. Trump had indicated he didn't fully share his party's opposition to the entire law. During this campaign, though, he has said he wants to “completely repeal” the law and instead allow people who buy insurance on their own to fully deduct premiums on their tax returns. He also wants people to be able purchase plans across state lines.

In a seven-point health-care platform (<https://www.donaldjtrump.com/positions/healthcare-reform>) released in March, Mr. Trump also pledged to ease rising drug prices by allowing

consumers access to medications from overseas, and he indicated that he would turn Medicaid into a program funded by block grants to the states.

#### **HILLARY CLINTON**

*“We shouldn’t be ripping up Obamacare and starting over.”*

— *In January comments on NBC* » (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/health-care-fight-bruises-both-hillary-clinton-and-bernie-sanders-1452815885>)

During the Democratic primaries, Mrs. Clinton used her commitment to the health law as a way of distinguishing herself from her rival, Sen. Bernie Sanders, who wanted to overhaul the American health-care system once more to create a universal government-run insurance program.

Mrs. Clinton supports the creation (<https://www.hillaryclinton.com/issues/health-care/>) of a government-run “public” health plan as an option for people shopping for coverage on their own, an idea also recently backed by President Obama (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/president-obama-calls-for-public-option-in-affordable-care-act-1468270802>) to address limited insurer choice in some areas of the country. She also wants to allow 50-somethings (<http://blogs.wsj.com/washwire/2016/05/10/hillary-clinton-says-shes-weighing-medicare-for-50-year-olds/>) to buy into Medicare to ease some of their coverage costs, and she wants to set new controls for prescription-drug prices. Mrs. Clinton has also said she supports additional incentives to persuade 19 states to expand Medicaid eligibility for their poorest residents. She says immigrants in the U.S. illegally (<http://blogs.wsj.com/washwire/2015/10/14/democratic-debate-spotlights-health-care-for-illegal-immigrants/>) should be allowed to buy their own coverage using HealthCare.gov or state equivalents, but without the financial assistance that other low-income applicants get.

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## GUN CONTROL

By Gary Fields (<https://twitter.com/GEDFIELDS>)

Expanding gun control has been a political non-starter for years. The 1994 ban on assault weapons lapsed in 2004. In recent years, many states have expanded gun rights, as well as the list of places where firearms are allowed. Mass shootings often prompt gun-control advocates to ask Congress to expand regulations, most recently after 49 people were killed at an Orlando, Fla., night club this year. But those efforts haven't succeeded.

### DONALD TRUMP

*“Hillary wants to disarm vulnerable Americans in high-crime neighborhoods . . . I am going to put criminals behind bars and guarantee that law-abiding Americans have the right to self-defense.”*

— At the National Rifle Association Convention, May 20 »  
(<http://www.wsj.com/articles/donald-trump-expected-to-win-nra-endorsement-1463769758>)

Expanding gun rights has been one of Mr. Trump's most consistent messages in recent years. Mr. Trump calls for enforcing gun laws already on the books and for stringent prosecution of violent criminals. He has supported a Richmond, Va., program known as Project Exile, which targeted violent felons who used guns to commit a crime and funneled them to federal court for a mandatory, five-year sentence. The program was credited with cutting the city's murders by 60% while it was in place. Mr. Trump's gun platform also calls for expanding treatment programs for those with mental health concerns.

Mr. Trump opposes expanding the system used to check the backgrounds of gun purchasers to include all sales at gun shows. He calls bans on guns and magazines “a total failure.” On his website, he says: “Opponents of gun rights try to come up with scary sounding phrases like ‘assault weapons,’ ‘military-style weapons’ and ‘high capacity magazines’ to confuse people. What they’re really talking about are popular semi-automatic rifles and standard magazines that are owned by tens of millions of Americans. Law-abiding people should be allowed to own the firearm of their choice.” He also advocates for a national right to carry that would honor concealed carry permits from every state. The National Rifle Association has endorsed Mr. Trump.

**HILLARY CLINTON**

*“I will not pander to the gun lobby, and we will not be silenced  
and we will not be intimidated.”*

— In a May 21 speech at an event named after shooting victim Trayvon Martin »  
(<http://www.wsj.com/articles/hillary-clinton-blasts-donald-trump-over-gun-control-1463885432>)

Mrs. Clinton calls for universal background checks that would require all gun purchasers, including all customers at gun shows, to be cleared through the National Instant Criminal Background Check System. Current law applies only to purchases made through federally licensed dealers and does not include sales by private individuals. She supports changing the law that allows a gun sale to proceed if the FBI has been unable within three business days to find evidence to deny that sale. She blames the three-day limit for allowing Dylann Roof to purchase the gun he is suspected of using in the 2015 mass shooting at the Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, S.C.

Mrs. Clinton also says the laws should be adjusted to keep guns out of the hands of domestic abusers, and she supports a ban on what she calls military-style weapons. She has been endorsed by a variety of gun-control advocacy groups, including the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence.

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## POLICING

By Gary Fields (<https://twitter.com/GEDFIELDS>)

A series of videotaped fatal encounters between police and minorities in recent years has raised questions about tactics, training and potential racial bias in policing. The discussions have been complicated in recent months by high-profile killings of police officers in Dallas and Baton Rouge, La., by minorities.

### DONALD TRUMP

*“In this race for the White House, I am the law and order candidate.”*

— *In accepting the GOP nomination at the Republican National Convention »*  
(<https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/the-fix/wp/2016/07/21/full-text-donald-trumps-prepared-remarks-accepting-the-republican-nomination/>)

Mr. Trump’s website doesn’t discuss his views of policing or call for changes to police practices. His public comments have been very supportive of police. He has said racial tensions exist but has faulted the media for replaying images of those tensions and fomenting disrespect for police officers. He has said that if he were president, police would get the recognition they deserve and would have the ability to do their jobs without fear of repercussions.

During his Republican National Convention speech, which followed the targeted killings of eight police officers in Dallas and Baton Rouge, Mr. Trump highlighted the increase in line-of-duty deaths. He has said he would issue an executive order calling for the death penalty for anyone who kills a

law-enforcement officer. The Fraternal Order of Police, the nation's largest law-enforcement labor organization, has pushed for years for a federal hate crimes law for attacks on law-enforcement officers.

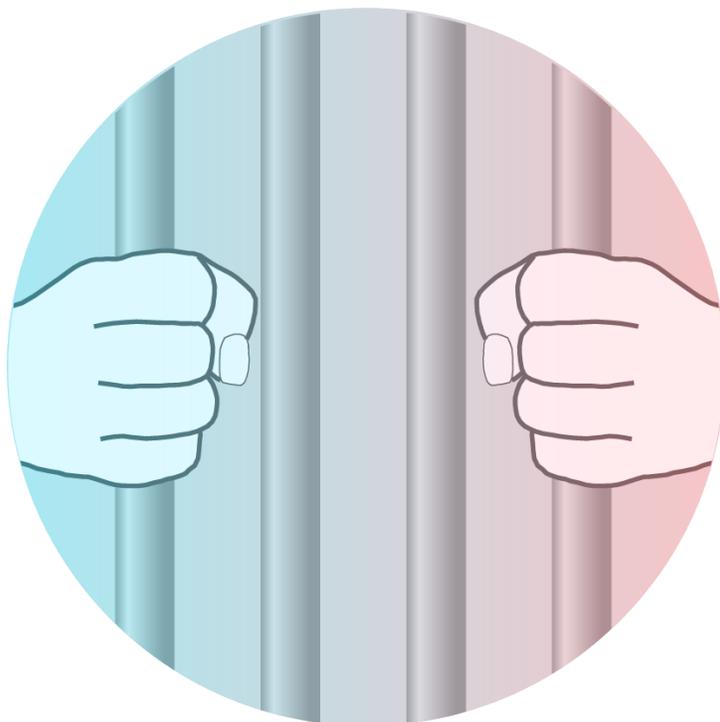
#### HILLARY CLINTON

*“There is, as you know so well, another hard truth at the heart of this complex matter: many African-Americans fear the police.”*

— At a NAACP Convention, July 18 » (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/hillary-clinton-talks-racial-inequality-at-naacp-conference-1468872201>)

Mrs. Clinton calls for clear standards to guide when deadly force by officers is warranted, as well as for an emphasis on de-escalating techniques. She says “implicit bias” exists even in the best police departments and promises that her first budget would include \$1 billion to find and fund the best training programs. She calls for ending racial profiling at all levels of law enforcement.

Mrs. Clinton also calls for better record-keeping in cases of police-involved shootings and deaths in police custody. She wants more limits on the transfer of military equipment to local law enforcement. She has also called for federal matching funds to make body cameras available to all the nation's police departments.



## CRIMINAL JUSTICE

By Gary Fields (<https://twitter.com/GEDFIELDS>)

Support has grown across the political spectrum for changing the criminal justice system to reduce incarceration rates, particularly for nonviolent offenders. A day-long symposium on the subject in 2015 drew former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and others from the political right, while representatives of the Koch brothers have discussed the topic with advisers to President Barack Obama. Driving the push was the nation's high incarceration rate and costs, as well as the lingering damage that inmates face once they are released, which continues their punishment long after the prison sentence is served.

#### **DONALD TRUMP**

*“President Obama pushed for changes to sentencing laws that released thousands of dangerous drug-trafficking felons and gang members who prey on civilians. This is Hillary Clinton’s agenda, too, to release the violent criminals from jail.”*

— At an NRA convention, May 20 »  
(<http://www.cnn.com/TRANSCRIPTS/1605/20/cnr.07.html>)

Mr. Trump has said several times that “I’m tough on crime.” He has said the prison system is a “complete disaster” and that more privatization and private prisons should be considered. He said his goal will be to seek out and appoint the best prosecutors and law-enforcement officials to tackle crime.

#### **HILLARY CLINTON**

*“We need to deliver real reforms that can be felt on our streets, in our courthouses, in our jails and prisons, in our communities too long neglected.”*

— In a speech on criminal justice, April 29, 2015 »  
(<http://www.cnn.com/TRANSCRIPTS/1504/29/cnr.03.html>)

Criminal justice was the subject of one of Mrs. Clinton’s first policy speeches after she entered the presidential race in 2015. She wants to cut mandatory minimum sentences for nonviolent drug offenses in half, saying that the current policy produces “excessive” sentences and exacerbates racial inequality. She also proposes eliminating the disparity in sentencing for offenses involving crack cocaine and power cocaine.

Mrs. Clinton has called for spending \$2 billion to help schools make changes to disciplinary policies that are blamed for creating a school-to-prison pipeline. She also would spend \$5 billion to create a jobs program for formerly incarcerated individuals. In direct opposition to Mr. Trump’s stance, Mrs. Clinton wants the government to move away from using private prisons. She has said she would take executive action to “ban the box”— removing questions about criminal records from job applications used by federal employers and contractors.



## WORK AND FAMILY

By **Michelle Hackman** (<https://twitter.com/MHackman>)

The U.S. is the only industrialized country with no national law mandating paid family leave for new parents, and many other advanced economies share the cost of child care with families. While some Republicans contend that laws in this area would stifle business growth, both candidates have laid out policies to address these issues.

### **DONALD TRUMP**

*“We need working mothers to be fairly compensated for their work and to have access to affordable, quality child care for their kids.”*

— In a speech, Sept. 13 »

(<http://bigstory.ap.org/article/9f7a7e4c2645447fb13bfbfdff5030d/trump-says-clintons-deplorables-remark-disqualifying>)

Mr. Trump has proposed allowing families to deduct from their taxes the average cost of child care in their states. For low-income families who don't pay income taxes, Mr. Trump would expand the earned income tax credit.

Mr. Trump also has proposed giving mothers (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/donald-trump-proposing-child-care-subsidies-1473798499>) six weeks of paid maternity leave through unemployment benefits—a cost he said could be covered by eliminating waste and fraud from the unemployment insurance program.

### **HILLARY CLINTON**

*“Women who want to work should be able to do so without*

worrying every day about how they're going to take care of their children or what will happen if a family member gets sick.”

— In a July 13, 2015, speech » (<http://blogs.wsj.com/washwire/2015/07/13/hillary-clinton-transcript-building-the-growth-and-fairness-economy/>)

Mrs. Clinton has made gender and family issues a centerpiece of her campaign message, drawing on her own past as a child-welfare activist and lawyer. She has pledged to cap child-care costs at 10% of a family's income, through a mix of increased federal spending and tax relief to low-income families. She has also promised to pursue the goal of offering 12 weeks of federally guaranteed paid family and sick leave, with employees being paid at least two-thirds of their full salaries. She has said she would restructure taxes for the wealthiest Americans to help cover the cost of such a mandate.

As a senator, Mrs. Clinton introduced the Paycheck Fairness Act, which would have required businesses to demonstrate that pay inequities were due to performance, not gender, and would have prohibited employers from taking retaliatory actions against workers who raised concerns about gender-based wage discrimination.

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