In the last couple of years, there has been a lot of talk about raising education affordability. With the cumulative student debt in the United States at more than $1 trillion, it is not surprising that this issue has become part of the political discussion, especially during the current political campaign. And proposals abound. Bernie Sanders’ free college plan or President Obama’s free community college initiative, both nationwide, or the push by some of the members of Congress for a “down payment” are all examples of attempts to provide free tuition to their students, just to name a few.

Although some of these proposals are too utopian, possible only with wide (and unrealistic) bipartisan support, or confined to only a few primary districts, or limited to only a few communities, there are other alternatives available but that are rarely discussed with the general public. One of those alternatives is the “human capital contract.” This unclear wording needs some explanation.

The term “human capital” was coined by Adam Smith in his 1776 “The Wealth of Nations” book, as a form of “human capital.” This idea uses the concept of investments in human capital – the education of students in this case – to provide a framework for investments. The idea was widely accepted and became the “human capital contract.”

This idea works as follows: People who need some education to get to the job they want need to go to a capital provider a financial instrument. And the provider, if they are confident the student will pay back the capital provider, will pay for the education of the students. The student will then have to pay back the capital provider and will be able to “profit” in the future.

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