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Chapter 1 : How to build a plan to care for your aging parents

NHES report on paying for college (NCES), in particular parent expectations for postsecondary education for their children and knowledge and plans for paying the costs of postsecondary education.

The sooner you start saving the less likely your student will be saddled with student loan debt later in life. Even a few dollars helps. Studies show that if a family has not started saving by the time the child is seven years old, they will not save anything for college. Talk to your child about the importance of education and the benefits it serves. Children are more apt to take school seriously if it is established by their parents that it is important. Encourage your child to explore new ideas and try new things. Set expectations and make sure your child understands why those expectations exist. Talk about the future and encourage your child to think about different careers. Find fun ways to explore those careers together. Reading as a family helps develop vocabulary and increase cognitive thinking. Teach your child the importance of Savings. Take your child to your bank or credit union and let them open a savings account. Learning this habit early will build savings into a lifelong habit. Continue exploring possible career paths. Help your student take Interest Assessments and explore the career areas the assessment indicates are suited for your student. Continue to set academic expectations for your student. Encourage your student to get involved in community and extracurricular activities. Keep a record of this involvement as it may help with scholarships. Continue to check in our your College Savings Plan. The more you can save the less your student may have to take in student loans. In 8th grade work with your student and the school counselor to develop a four-year plan for high school that reflects optimum course preparation for college AND helps your student prepare for careers that interest them. Expand on savings lessons by teaching a budgeting and paying bills. High School Continue to review the four-year plan each year, making adjustments as necessary. College credit earned in high school is free in most cases and if your student is ready, it is a great way to get a jump start on a college degree. Sophomore year look into taking the P reACT test. Begin linking career interests to the education and training required. Begin researching colleges that offer the education and skill training required for those careers. Have your student develop a budget for themselves, including spending plans and goals for the future. Junior year take the ACT test as part of the admission process for college. Talk about college financing and create a plan to pay for college, identifying how much each family member will be contributing. Develop a budget to help determine how much your family can afford for college tuition. Where will spending money come from? Are there spending limits? Are credit cards part of the plan? Layout family expectations for college early so there are no surprises. What are your grade expectations and what are the consequences if those expectations are not met? Is a car going to campus? Whose car and when can it be used?

Chapter 2 : Home - PlanMyCollege

This report uses data from the National Household Education Surveys Program (NHES) Parent and Family Involvement Survey (PFI) to examine the characteristics associated with the educational expectations parents had for their children and the postsecondary education planning practices families and schools engaged in.

Chapter 3 : Parents & Guardians - Iowa College Access Network - ICAN

Parent Expectations and Planning for College: Statistical Analysis Report Description: This report uses data from the National Household Education Surveys Program (NHES) Parent and Family Involvement Survey (PFI) to examine the characteristics associated with the educational expectations parents had for their children and the postsecondary.

Chapter 4 : College & Career Readiness

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Parent Expectations and Planning for College. Statistical Analysis Report. NCES

Chapter 5 : Parent Resources | High School Students | Mesa Community College

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Chapter 6 : College Planning Resources / Homepage

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