

Students from disadvantaged families and rural areas are finding it difficult to get a university education. Some people believe that universities should help them. To what extent do you agree or disagree? Give reasons for your answer and include examples from your experience.

Getting accepted into universities and receive higher education is believed to be the first step to embark on a long, successful career which can in turn guarantee a happy life. This, however, for many from deprived homes and areas may not be a choice, but I believe that with the aid of the government and public, socially-disadvantaged students can taste success as others.

It seems, on the face of it, that financially supporting all poor children to go to universities can bring a huge burden on the government's shoulder, but it can be of a great advantage. First, receiving higher education, one can have better job prospects and consequently have a well-paying job or establish a highly profitable business in the future which in the long term can benefit the community or government. In fact, since these children have been born and raised in areas which lack basic amenities, they have first-hand experience of what is required to be done. There are numerous cases of thriving people who, after becoming successful and probably wealthy, returned to their ancestral lands to help their people, setting up a business to alleviate the chronic unemployment suffering their or found hospitals or schools to make their hometowns more livable. Secondly, this is a long-term investment not only good but highly promising for the government. Many of the government schemes in the aforementioned areas are doomed to failure through lack of in-depth demographic and geographic knowledge.

Moreover, individuals also can play a considerable role to help such children achieve their full potential. From humanitarian perspective, this-it is our responsibility to give each other a hand in the long path of life to pursuing happiness. Some are born in-with a silver spoon sliver in their mouth, Some, on the other hand, may are-be deprived from-of the right of having a close-knit family by the hand of destiny. Even so, we are all the same and we never should forget it. Furthermore, helping such children will indeed be of the public's advantage as this leads to a better community for all. Being poorly-educated or even illiterate, and subsequently out of job, these children see no future for themselves. Rejected by their own society, these-children they are probably prone to join street gangs causing problems for all abiding citizens who once turned a blind eye on-to them.

To conclude, although supporting socially deprived students to-in entering universities can cost in short time on the government and individuals in society, I strongly believe the advantages seem so massive that we may ignore them rather than our own kinds.