

# Clinton, Sanders Remain in Florida After Debate at Miami Dade College

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NBC 6's Laura Rodriguez takes a look at how the Democratic presidential candidates spent Thursday while the GOP candidates debated in Miami. (Published Thursday, March 10, 2016)

The Democratic presidential candidates spent another day in the Sunshine State following Wednesday's debate at Miami Dade College, locked in an increasingly fierce battle for the nomination.

Before checking out of the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach, Hillary Clinton made a surprise visit to the hotel staff, posing for selfies and signing autographs.

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"That was a big surprise for us. As a cook, I would never expect to see the candidate for Democrat to become president of the United States to be here with us in this moment," Porfirio Oden expressed.

Clinton then headed north to Tampa for a Get Out the Vote event. She continued to speak about her plans to break down barriers, create jobs and then pivoted toward the general election in November.

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"Despite my differences with my opponent, I am proud of the campaign we've run, because we have focused on issues. I'm running a campaign based on what results I can produce for you. The other side is running a campaign based on insults. It is doing a grave disservice to our country," Clinton said.

In nearby Kissimmee, Bernie Sanders addressed a mostly young crowd at Osceola Heritage Park.

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"When we talk about public education today, we should be talking about making public colleges and universities, tuition free," Sanders said.

Earlier in the day at the University of Florida, Sanders also focused on students and how they can change the country by standing up to the status quo.

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"I know that Florida is big football country, right? But unless you're out on the playing field, football is a spectator sport. Democracy is not a spectator sport," Sanders said.

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