



Dear Mr. Daniels,

This is not a fan letter, although if The Newsroom were on now, it would have great ratings—I was addicted after the pilot.

During the March interview with Stephen Colbert, you expressed some frustration with the White House. It's very possible that with just one 3-minute YouTube video where you explain how we can have serious immigration reform—where everyone wins—we could rally the support we need to start a discussion in D.C. that could lead to a viable non-partisan bill to correct the many immigration issues plaguing our country.

Our group has studied the subject for seven years and there is but one answer; those that cause the problem—unauthorized immigrants and those who hire them—need to be part of the solution.

If both parties were to contribute just a nickel for every dollar of immigrant wages, it would give us \$210 billion over 10 years to help heal the country.

We walked the halls of Congress and spoke with staff members who like our program and made suggestions which we incorporated as our program evolved. If you are not a numbers guy, I'll be glad to pay for your CPA to review it.

I invite you to read the details on our website and contact me with any questions. If you are willing to support the plan, you can be the champion this country has needed for immigration reform.

All the Best,

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