



Dear Josh,

I enjoyed watching you when you worked for President Obama and I like you in your new role—it's because of the common sense you bring to discussions that I write this letter to solicit your advice.

In 2010 I gathered a group of experts together and formed a think tank, Immigrant Tax Inquiry Group (ITIG), to seriously study our country's immigrant tax policies. For the last two years, we've met with capitol staff, NGOs and others and have incorporated their suggestions into our model. Our Five + Five Plan is now ready for a discussion. It's been difficult to get past the gatekeepers. I am hoping that you might know someone interested enough in the topic that they would be open to "out of the box" thinking.

It's really very simple—the parties responsible for our problem are the 11 million unauthorized immigrants here illegally and the American home and factory owners, farmers and contractors who hire them. They all gain from their working relationships, and they need to take fiscal responsibility for their actions.

On our website we explain how we can collect a creatively-crafted, easily-paid tax if both parties pay only a nickel for every dollar of immigrant wages earned. Also illustrated is how the revenue of \$210 billion over 10 years can help the states most affected by illegal immigration.

Note from my bio that I am very experienced with taxes and budgeting, as are other members of our team.

We need the model discussed and scored. It's the only rational solution and I hope you can recommend someone who appreciates the benefits finding a financial source to reform immigration.

One very significant, and intended, consequence is that our plan will eliminate the annual \$6 billion tax fraud (2015) in the ITIN program caused by immigrants filing bogus tax returns.

Please contact me with any questions and to start a discussion about this crucial issue.

All the Best,

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Mark Jason, Director of ITIG (Immigrant Tax Inquiry Group) is a former Special Agent for the Internal Revenue Service. He served as a budget analyst for the California State University System, and as a consultant for the Mexican government. Over the past several years, Mark developed a 100-acre farm near Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, which produces more than 350 tons of honeydew melons annually for the United States. He did this to create local jobs and teach modern farming techniques to this area of need. His education, his diverse experience in accounting, economics and farm management, and his years of cross-border work have led him to focus on immigration reform in America. His third way immigration project, developed by a 'think tank' team, was seven years in the making. He currently resides in Malibu, California.