



Dear Problem Solvers Caucus,

Your brave and reasonable efforts to bring bipartisan solutions to issues most critical to our country at this time is well-recognized. As you are dealing with tax issues, this is the right time to include viable solutions to immigration reform, as this is in reality, a tax issue.

We at the Immigrant Tax Inquiry Group (ITIG) stand with you in thinking of out-of-the-box resolutions for difficult problems. In this case the question is: *What do we do with our 11 million unauthorized immigrants?*

What's missing in the answers thus far, is recognizing that the 20-30 million Americans who hire them are breaking the law and should be part of the solution. If they, along with the unauthorized immigrants, chip in a nickel for every dollar of immigrants' wages, the 10 percent tax generated would be \$210 billion over 10 years—enough money to help mitigate many immigration problems across the country.

We believe that a 10-year renewable work permit, that is earned by staying on the right side of the law and being in compliance with the small tax, will work if the incentives are irresistible. We will build trust and loyalty with this solution as we offer provisional legality, access to medical care, and the right to travel home and return safely, to immigrants who currently live in fear and in the shadows.

Another problem our model solves is eliminating the annual scamming of our Individual Tax Identification Number (ITIN) program—\$6 billion in 2015—which would now be in the pockets of American taxpayers. The ITIG website presents a *Vision* for immigration reform that will benefit American taxpayers, unauthorized immigrants and their employers, as well as American workers. Please review our website and feel free to contact me with any questions above and beyond our FAQ section.

The seven years I've devoted to researching solutions for immigration reform could help in moving toward a fair solution that offers respect, equality, accountability, and legality—with dignity. Please do not hesitate to call, write, or e-mail me with any questions.

Most Respectfully,

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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.