



Dear Senator Collins,

DACA deserves to be OK, but the more serious problem is what to do with the rest of the 11 million unauthorized immigrants currently in the United States.

The Immigrant Tax Inquiry Group (ITIG) model for immigration reform is a conservative and compassionate plan that considers the roles of our unauthorized immigrants, their employers, and the American taxpayers.

Most of us don't want mass-deportation, but we also don't like long ER waits and crowded classrooms. A core value of Ronald Reagan's was that we should all take responsibility for our actions, yet millions of Americans continue to hire these immigrants illegally. The only reasonable solution to our situation is to require both the workers and their employers to make a small contribution to help defray the costs of illegal immigration.

Speaker Ryan and others have recommended work permits. The ITIG model monetizes the work permit process. Our proposed renewable 10-year REALcard (special work permit) requires that both workers and employers contribute a nickel for every dollar paid in immigrant wages.

This small contribution would yield \$210 billion during the 10-year period and would create 1.7 million new American jobs. It would also eliminate the \$6 billion in tax fraud (\$4.2 billion reported by Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration in 2010). Maine's share will be \$21,000,000.

It's time for sensible people to have their say and protect the American taxpayer as we continue to make America the best place in the world for people to pursue happiness.

All the Best,

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