



Dear Senator Rubio,

There is a non-partisan compromise for immigration reform called the *third way*. Rather than reintroduce mass citizenship, as in the 1986 amnesty—which didn't improve conditions—let's do it right this time and choose the better solution, which is to have those responsible for the problem be part of the solution.

Unauthorized immigrants earn over \$2 trillion every 10 years. Our 10 year work permit called a REALcard lays out exactly how 10 percent of this revenue can be set aside to help defray the costs to strained essential services budgets across our nation—of which healthcare and education are two of the largest recipients.

When there was a discussion on immigration years ago, Speaker Ryan suggested work permits. If we monetize the permit—have both worker and employer chip in a nickel for every dollar of immigrant wages earned—it will generate \$210 billion over 10 years. Florida will receive \$16,086,000,000 with the use of the renewable 10-year Special Work Permits.

There are motivations built into the model that will drive it. One enticing benefit is that an immigrant who is paying taxes and earning the work permit (staying on the right side of the law) will be able to freely travel home and return safely. Please read our website to get the full picture and scope of the win-win program we have developed. www.immigranttaxgroup.org

Please feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns you may have.

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.