



Dear Mr. Barkley,

I've admired David Axelrod for years and it was especially interesting to learn your thoughts on so many issues during his interview with you. Over the past several years through our research at Immigrant Tax Inquiry Group (ITIG) we have found that there is a Zen solution for reforming our immigration program.

It would provisionally legalize our unauthorized immigrants and provide funds to teach them English and help them assimilate more easily, along with other advantages. For this minority, it would be nearly as significant as the Emancipation Proclamation.

Washington think tanks haven't been able to *solve* the immigration problem because they haven't been able to *diagnose* the immigration problem, let alone think logically and out of the box.

There is a way to make this a fair solution. If unauthorized immigrants and their employers each contribute a nickel for every dollar paid of immigrant wages, it will become a self-funded program. It's simple—immigrants will receive Special Work Permits earned by making the contribution that comes with benefits and a hope for the future. They will have access to medical care, increased funds for their children's education, and other benefits like being allowed to travel home and return safely.

Please see in our Vision how Alabama and Mississippi will receive \$1.7 billion and \$483 million respectively to help fund their educational and health care systems along with other needs associated with immigration.

I invite you review our website and contact me with any questions or comments. We need a champion—someone who cares about immigration, as you do. Maybe the president would respond to a letter from you. He may jump at a plan that solves the problem of 11 million unauthorized immigrants, many of whom are DACA parents. This will change the conversation.

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.