

Election Results: Tough Talk on Immigration

MALIBU, CA, USA, November 7, 2017 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Neither Democrats nor Republicans have truly staked out the right to talk tough on immigration because it takes funding to enforce our laws and today's immigration policies don't adequately fund enforcement of any kind in the world of immigration. Homeland Security needs an additional \$3 billion to implement biometric identification

like fingerprinting and eye scans. Federal, state and local agencies don't have the funds to enforce laws that prohibit employers from hiring unauthorized immigrants. Our laws that manage immigration, our procedures for securing our borders, protecting workers and funding the essential services like healthcare and education are woefully underfunded.



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The bottom line is U.S. Taxpayers need protection from the tough talk on both sides of immigration that have polarized the

debate and placed unfair burdens on essential services like healthcare, education, our courts, and nearly every aspect of our daily lives. While Congress debates a tax plan, we're overlooking a potential revenue stream.

The heated immigration debate can be cooled by a simple proposal--a third way between the two extremes of mass citizenship and mass deportation--a plan that will detoxify the debate and bring humanitarian relief to millions who fear a knock on the door from ICE.

It's a simple proposal--and at the core is a 10-year work permit for unauthorized immigrants, many of whom have badly needed journeyman skills in infrastructure construction, farming and food processing.

We propose that these immigrants, men and women, be issued the work permits on condition that they pay the small amount of 5 percent of their wages, which will be matched by their employers; the funds to go to local services presently overburdened by policies that are not immigrant-, taxpayer-, or family-friendly.

These shared taxes would generate a whopping \$210 billion in new revenue over 10 years; this revenue to be devoted to local communities on a prorated basis to ameliorate the costs for education, healthcare, homeland security and legal systems. At present, these communities are overwhelmed under the immigrant load.

It's time for sensible people to be heard on immigration policy and for respect, equality, accountability, and legality to be available to all. The Immigrant Tax Inquiry Group was formed in 2010 to develop an immigration reform proposal that provides respect, equality, accountability and legality for workers, employers, taxpayers, and the essential services health care and education we all rely upon. Visit our new website at: <http://immigranttaxgroup.org> .

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