NACHMAN PHULWANI ZIMOVCAK LAW GROUP, P.C. -'Indians to benefit from Obama's Comprehensive Immigration policy'

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The Obama administration is all set to fix America's broken immigration system as an understanding has been reached between the Republicans and Democrats to bring about the long over-due Comprehensive Immigration Reforms (CIR) policy into practice to benefit millions of undocumented or illegal migrants in the US.

Stating this, Michael Phulwani and David Nachman, the US lawyers of NPZ Law Group who are here on an official visit, said 'the time has come for President Barack Obama to honour his promises made to his voters including Latinos and Indians who helped him get a second term.' The whole US system is based on the immigration policies and 'this year we are expecting huge changes which will try to fix the broken immigration system,' Mr. Phulwani, who is practicing US immigration and nationality law for the last 35 years, said.

Speaking at a press conference here, Mr. Nachman, who practices mainly in business immigration law, said that Mr. Obama is going to announce some major steps to enforce his Comprehensive Immigration Reforms (CIR) policy in a day or two. Though there is criticism that despite Mr. Obama supporting the new immigration policy, he has so far been the one president, in whose term most of the deportation of immigrants took place for securing US borders, Mr Phulwani said.

More than 1.4 million people have been deported since Mr Obama took office in 2008, including Indians. In the last term there was much opposition by the Republicans to Mr. Obama's immigration policies but this year they too have realised the importance of this and are looking forward to a system that will meet the economic needs of the US and also uphold the security concerns of the nation.

The US' proud tradition as a nation of laws and a nation of immigrants should be upheld, Mr. Phulwani said adding that Democrats, Republicans, and independents have now come together to accomplish this critical task. The US is retreating from its earlier policies and is allowing businessmen to start their manufacturing units in that country. Lot of emphasis is now on Entrepreneur Visas which will help the US economy in a big way as money will flow in.

The emphasis is more on in-sourcing rather than out sourcing this year, Mr. Nachman said, adding that this will help a lot of Indian companies to invest there especially in pharmaceuticals sector. Since the US immigration policies do not support workers to come into the country, the need to 'outsource' began.



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If skilled workers are allowed to come into the country and H1 visas given are 'need based' rather than 'number based', most of the problems will be solved, Mr. Phulwani said.



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