As former U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich noted in a recent column, more than half of America’s millionaires are working class people rather than the traditional wealthy Americans in the upper class. As the economic recession began, some of this wealth was lost, and many Americans had to make ends meet.

Moreover, these millionaires made their attempt to hide their wealth in the same way that many poor Americans, and poor Americans to not share in economic growth. Fewer workers and fewer dollars in paychecks translate into lower savings and higher entitlement spending and deficits.

Nonetheless, there's an easy answer to the question of who should govern. Those who are born and raised in the upper class to govern are the ones who can best understand the lives of ordinary people. As an interesting footnote, Murray's book, “Coming Apart,” Charles Murray, defines the nation's classes and concerns about the ability of the upper class to govern. Murray writes, “As the economic class consists of people who were born into upper-middle-class families and have never lived outside the upper-middle-class world, the class consists of people who have so much in common that the name of the nation has little meaning. To express the lives of ordinary Americans, and make their judgments about what's good for other people based on their own highly atypical lives.”

Many, if not most, Americans would agree with Murray. Americans want a president that is not bound by the political pressures of a special interest group or a business. A president that is not bound by the political pressures of a special interest group or a business.

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