Rodney Davis wants to repeal the Affordable Care Act, voting 11 times in support of the ACA’s repeal, which would strip protections from people with pre-existing conditions like asthma and diabetes.

Davis Voted 11 Times To Repeal The Affordable Care Act:

- **Davis Voted For Republican Budget That Repealed Affordable Care Act.** [H Con Res 25, Vote #88, 3/21/13; CQ, 3/21/13]

- **Davis Voted To Repeal The Affordable Care Act.** [HR 45, Vote #154, 5/16/13; CQ Floor Votes, 5/16/13]

- **Davis Voted For Republican Budget That Repealed Affordable Care Act.** [H Con Res 96, Vote #177, 4/10/14]

- **Davis Voted To Repeal Affordable Care Act.** [HR 596, Vote #58, 2/3/15; The Hill, 2/3/15; CQ Floor Votes, 2/3/15]

- **Davis Voted For A Budget Alternative That Repealed The Affordable Care Act.** [H. Con Res. 27, Vote #141, 3/25/15; US News and World Report, 3/25/15]

- **Davis Voted For A Republican Budget That Repealed The Affordable Care Act.** [H. Con Res. 27, Vote #142, 3/25/15; New York Times, 3/25/15]

- **Davis Voted For A Republican Conference Report On Budget That Began Process To Repeal Affordable Care Act.** [S Con Res 11, Vote #183, On Agreeing to the Conference Report, 4/30/15; Bloomberg, 4/29/15]

- **Davis Voted To Repeal Major Pillars Of Affordable Care Act, Including Individual Mandate.** [HR 3762, Vote #568, 10/23/15; Los Angeles Times, 10/23/15]

- **Davis Voted To Repeal The Affordable Care Act.** [HR 3762, Vote #6, 1/6/16; CNN, 1/6/16]

- **Davis Voted To Overturn Obama’s Veto Of A Bill That Would Repeal The Affordable Care Act.** [HR 3762, Vote #53, 2/2/16; Washington Post, 2/2/16]

- **Davis Voted For The American Health Care Act (AHCA), The Republican Health Care Repeal Bill.** [HR 1628, Vote #256, 5/4/17; CQ, 5/4/17]

The Affordable Care Act Prevented Insurers From Denying Coverage Or Charging More If An Individual Had A Pre-Existing Condition. “In the old days, insurance companies had ways to avoid selling policies to people who were likely to cost more than insurers wanted to spend. They might deny them coverage outright, or exclude coverage for a known condition, or charge so much that insurance became unaffordable. The Affordable Care Act boxes out the old insurance practices with a package of legal moves. First, it says point-blank that carriers ‘may not impose any preexisting condition exclusion.’ It backs that up with another section that says they ‘may not establish rules for eligibility’ based on health status, medical condition, claims experience or medical history.” [Politifact, 10/17/18]

CNN: Asthma And Diabetes Were Both Considered Pre-Existing Conditions. [CNN, 5/5/17]