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when he was campaigning for president. As to the Obama interview,

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If the proposed federal legislation that Republicans say will likely pass in the House, it would thereafter

The GOP bill, dubbed the American Healthcare Act, was pulled from consideration in March as the contr

The House GOP bill at issue, a measure to repeal and replace Obamacare that is laced with tax credits

The bill phases out Obamacare and its requirement for all Americans to hold health care insurance in co

More than 24 million Americans will lose insurance over the next decade, which is also why Democrats c

The previous bill excluded a preexisting conditions clause that would require insurance companies to co

Obamacare currently provides health insurance for more than 20 million Americans, Black and poor peop

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House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi and former vice president Joe Biden led a rally on March 22 outside the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., to oppose a bill that would repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act (ACA), also known as Obamacare.

Led by the NAACP, Civil Rights organizations and Black leaders across the country panned any repeal, saying it would strip protections from millions of people, particularly Black Americans.

"I oppose this bill with every breath in my body," said longtime Congressman John Lewis in speaking on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

A federal lawmaker representing Georgia who is Black and marched with the late Civil Rights icon the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1965, said the bill would "take away the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Ohio 11th Congressional District Congresswoman Marcia L. Fudge, a Cleveland Democrat whose large district is one of the most Black in the country, said the bill would "strip away the rights of Black Americans."

"For all of the rhetoric about freedom and choices this bill sends a clear message to every American as to what the future of this country looks like," she said.

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9th Congressional District Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur, a Toledo Democrat whose congressional district

And Ohio Democratic Party Chairman David P. Joyce and Cleveland Urban News Constable with them in opposition

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