

ObamaCare a Tough Sell, Not A Selling Point: Tomorrow is the second anniversary of President Barack Obama signing his signature domestic policy proposal, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. Unpopular when it passed, ObamaCare is even less popular today. Fifty-one percent of Americans oppose it and only 39% favor the law, according to the latest RealClearPolitics.com [poll](#) aggregate. This is roughly where the law was around the time of its first anniversary last year: on March 23, 2011, these numbers were 50%-40%, respectively.

Americans feel Mr. Obama misled them when he promised the law would lower premiums, reduce health care spending, preserve the patient-doctor relationship, allow people to keep their coverage, and reduce the deficit. As a result, he's the first Democratic president in history to have negative ratings on health care. According to Pollster.com, his average job [approval](#) on health care is only 41%.

The Supreme Court will start hearing arguments against the law on Monday, but if the American people decided the outcome, not only would the individual mandate go, but the entire law as well. Sixty-seven percent believe the Supreme Court should throw out the whole law or at least the individual mandate (25% favor throwing out the individual mandate; 42% say kill it all) and only 26% say the law should be upheld. With [numbers](#) like these, it is no surprise the Obama Administration has made little attempt this week to commemorate what he once boasted was "a testament to...historic leadership."

