

Healthcare Reforms in US

Our today's topic would be something that is now a days becoming talk of the town in US health care industry. You guessed it right! Yes I am talking about the National Health Care bill measuring at \$1.1 trillion. As per the bill all Americans would be required to carry health insurance, either through an employer, a government plan or by purchasing it on their own.

The measures in the bill would bar insurers' from practices such as charging more to those in poor health or denying them coverage altogether. The national health care would extend coverage to nearly all Americans by providing government subsidies to help pay premiums. There have been different appeals being made by public about the bill, some are positive and some have raised objection against its implementation.

Republicans were nearly unanimous in opposing the plan that would expand coverage to tens of millions of Americans who lack it and place tough new restrictions on the insurance industry. "It provides coverage for 96 per cent of Americans. It offers everyone, regardless of health or income, the peace of mind that comes from knowing they will have access to affordable health care when they need it," said Republican John Dingell, the 83-year-old Michigan lawmaker who has introduced national health insurance in every Congress since succeeding his father in 1955. On the other hand in a phone interview with KULR-8 immediately following the vote, Representative Cynthia Lummis of Wyoming said. "It is a giant increase in an already bloated bureaucracy that is going to add to our debt and our deficit. It is going to be something our children and grand children will be paying back long after we've used these services." Despite of all these issues, late Saturday night the U.S. House of Representatives passed a sweeping bill to overhaul the nation's health care system.

The Democratic-controlled House has narrowly passed landmark health care reform legislation, handing President Barack Obama a hard won victory on his signature domestic priority. The 220-215 vote late Saturday cleared the way for the Senate to begin a long-delayed debate on the issue that has come to overshadow all others in Congress. Obama, who went to Capitol Hill earlier on Saturday to lobby wavering Democrats, said in a statement after the vote, "I look

forward to signing it into law by the end of the year.”For now, Reid is trying to find the votes for a different approach: a government plan that states could opt out of.I guess we have a lot more to come on this bill in the coming year. Lets hope whatever gets finalized should be for the best of the American public.

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