

Miller-Meeks puts the drug and insurance companies first -- ahead of us. She takes their money and backs their special interests. No wonder she'd allow insurance companies to deny coverage to people with pre-existing conditions -- like asthma diabetes, and cancer. Miller-Meeks would allow coverage to be taken away from 187,000 Iowans. She also supports an industry-backed move that would allow insurance companies to charge older Americans more for their care.

During Miller-Meeks' 2020 Campaign For Congress She Received \$21,650 From The Health Industry.
[Center for Responsive Politics, Accessed [6/24/20](#)]

During Miller-Meeks' 2014 Campaign For Congress She Received \$74,700 From The Health Industry.
Center for Responsive Politics, Accessed [6/24/20](#)]

During Miller-Meeks' 2010 Campaign For Congress She Received \$69,849 From The Health Industry.
[Center for Responsive Politics, Accessed [6/24/20](#)]

During Miller-Meeks' 2008 Campaign For Congress She Received \$81,850 From The Health Industry.
[Center for Responsive Politics, Accessed [6/24/20](#)]

Miller-Meeks Supported Repealing The Affordable Care Act. ““Looking at the Affordable Care Act, there are ways we can change it, modify it, and/or, if possible, repeal it, but you have to gain the Senate, but at least, let's make it work for people," Miller-Meeks said.” [The Daily Iowan, [2/27/14](#)]

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](#)]

If The Affordable Care Act Was Repealed, 187,000 People In Iowa Could Lose Coverage. [Center for American Progress, [12/19/19](#)]

The Affordable Care Act Established A 3:1 Limit On Age Rating Of Health Insurance Premiums. “The Affordable Care Act (ACA) established a 3:1 limit on age rating of health insurance premiums, meaning that insurance companies cannot charge older adults more than three times the amount younger adults are charged for the same coverage. This limit is a critical consumer protection that ensures older adults—specifically those ages 50 to 64 who are not yet eligible for Medicare—have access to affordable health insurance coverage.” [AARP, [1/2017](#)]

If The Affordable Care Act Were Fully Repealed, The Health Care Market Would Return To “Insurance Companies Routinely Charged Older People Much Higher Amounts Than Younger People For The Same Coverage.” “Prior to enactment of the ACA, many older adults ages 50–64 who were not old enough to be eligible for Medicare but who did not have coverage through an employer had difficulty obtaining health insurance coverage on their own in the individual market. If coverage was available, older adults were often charged much higher premiums due to their age or a preexisting condition, making it unaffordable and out of reach. [...] Consequently, insurance companies routinely charged older people much higher amounts than younger people for the same coverage in the individual health insurance market.” [AARP, [1/2017](#)]