

# *Donald Trump Made Nearly 2,000 False Claims During 2017*

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Washington, January 6 (RHC)-- U.S. President Donald Trump has made 1,950 false or misleading claims during the first 347 days of his time in the White House, according to a new report. With just two weeks away from completing his first year in office, the Republican head of state is on the track to break the 2,000 barrier, The Washington Post reported, citing its own fact-checks.

According to the report, Trump, who has a tendency to repeat some of his statements, has made at least 60 claims that he has repeated three or more times.

However, at a rate of 61 times, the president's most repeated misstatements were about his predecessor Barack Obama's healthcare law, or the Obamacare, as well as his claims about events or business decisions that happened before his election. Trump has repeatedly claimed that Obamacare is dying and "essentially dead." This is while, according to the Congressional Budget Office, the Obamacare exchanges are suffering from a range of issues, they are not imploding and are likely to stay stable for the upcoming future.

Trump made repealing the Obamacare a pillar of his campaign. However, his efforts have been met with heavy opposition in Congress. He managed to remove the individual mandate recently by including it in a major tax reform bill. The president has also taken credit 61 times for business investments and job announcements that had been previously announced.

The Republican tax plan is also moving up rapidly on the list as one of Trump's major talking points. The businessman-turned-politician has said 53 times that his tax cut is the biggest in US history while official Treasury Department data rank it at only eighth place. He has also wrongly claimed 25 times that the U.S. has the highest corporate taxes and 33 times that it is one of the highest-taxed nations, the report continued.

An astonishing 85 times, Trump has celebrated a rise in the stock market — even though in the campaign he repeatedly said it was a “bubble” that was ready to crash as soon as the Federal Reserve started raising interest rates.

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