President-elect Donald Trump says he is not intimidated by the job he will inherit in two months, vowing to work with Congress on what amounts to a conservative push to undo parts of the 2010 health care law.

The day after he met for 90 minutes with President Barack Obama in the Oval Office, Trump told The Wall Street Journal that he would aim to keep two parts of the outgoing president’s health care law: a provision allowing individuals with pre-existing conditions to purchase plans at no additional charge and another allowing young adults to remain on their parents’ insurance until age 26.

Trump called the provision on pre-existing conditions “one of the strongest assets” of the law and signaled it almost certainly would remain in place. He acknowledged the provision on 26-year-olds would add costs, and said only that he would “very much try and keep that.”

He pledged a new health insurance law to address other parts of the Affordable Care Act that would be repealed. But Trump’s comments raise further doubts about whether he or his allies in Congress have a detailed alternative ready.

Trump said he had a productive meeting Thursday with Speaker Paul D. Ryan. He and Ryan agreed to act first on health care, immigration and “substantially” cutting taxes and simplifying the tax code.