

How your lawmakers voted

**Votes for the week ending
April 15, 2011**

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HOUSE

	Rep. Brian Bilbray	Rep. Darrell Issa	Rep. Duncan Hunter	Rep. Susan Davis	Rep. Bob Filner
Preventive-Care Fund: Members voted, 236-183, to repeal the new health-law's Prevention and Public Health Fund, which is designed to provide \$18 billion over eight years for state and community preventive-care, or wellness, programs. A yes vote was to send HR 1217 to the Senate.	Y	Y	Y	N	N
Seniors' Wellness Fund: Voting 189-234, members defeated a motion by Democrats to require that HR 1217 (above) keeps the health law's Prevention and Public Health Fund in operation for the benefit of seniors. A yes vote was to continue funding wellness programs for older Americans in the new health law.	N	N	N	Y	Y
Final 2011 Budget: Members voted, 260-167, to fund discretionary-spending programs in the U.S. budget for the remaining five-plus months of fiscal 2011 at an annualized level of \$1.365 trillion. A yes vote was to send the Senate a bill (HR 1473) cutting spending by \$38 billion below 2010 levels.	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Planned Parenthood: Members voted, 241-185, to end federal funding this fiscal year of Planned Parenthood, a private health organization that provides reproductive care for women at 800 clinics nationwide. A yes vote was to cancel a \$363 million appropriation for Planned Parenthood. (H Con Res 36)	Y	Y	Y	N	N
2012 Republican Budget: Members passed, 235-103, a GOP budget for 2012 and later years that would privatize Medicare, convert Medicaid to a block-grant program, reduce annual deficits, and cut corporate and individual tax rates. A yes vote backed the GOP fiscal blueprint. (HCR 34)	Y	Y	Y	N	N
2012 Democratic Budget: Members defeated, 166-259, a Democratic budget for 2012 and later years that differed from the GOP plan (above) by preserving Medicare and Medicaid in their existing forms and continuing the health law. A yes vote backed the Democratic plan. (HCR 34)	N	N	N	Y	Y
Republican Study Group: The House defeated, 119-136, the most conservative of five budget blueprints before it. Drafted by the Republican Study Group, it would prevent tax hikes while cutting discretionary spending almost in half over ten years. A yes vote backed the plan. (HCR 34)	N	Y	Y	*	*
Progressive Caucus: Members defeated, 77-347, a budget for fiscal 2012 and later years sponsored by the Progressive Caucus, a group of House liberals. A yes vote backed a plan to pull U.S. troops from Afghanistan and use the savings to balance the budget in ten years. (HCR 34)	N	N	N	N	Y
Congressional Black Caucus: Members defeated, 103-303, a budget drafted by the Congressional Black Caucus. A yes vote backed a plan that would spend more than its competitors (above) on domestic programs while preserving Medicare and Medicaid in their present form. (HCR 34)	N	N	N	N	Y

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