

How your lawmakers voted

Votes for the week ending
June 3, 2011

HOUSE

Brian Bilbray	858-350-1150 or 202-225-0508
Duncan D. Hunter	619-448-5201 or 202-225-5672
Darrell Issa	760-599-5000 or 202-225-3906
<u>Susan Davis</u>	619-280-5353 or 202-225-2040
Bob Filner	619-442-5693 or 202-225-8045

Rep. Brian Bilbray	Rep. Duncan Hunter	Rep. Darrell Issa	Rep. Susan Davis	Rep. Bob Filner
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U.S. DEBT LIMIT: Members refused, 97-318, to raise the national-debt limit from its current \$14.29 trillion, which is soon to be reached, to \$16.7 trillion. Republicans sponsored the bill but voted unanimously against it to make a point that any rise must be joined by deep spending cuts. (HR 1954)

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HOMELAND SECURITY: Members approved, 231-188, a \$40.6 billion budget for the Department of Homeland Security in fiscal 2012, down 2.6 percent from 2011. A yes vote was to pass a bill that meets many security needs but underfunds others as part of deep Republican spending cuts. (HR 1017)

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FIREFIGHTER FUNDS: Members voted, 333-87, to add \$320 million for fire departments' anti-terrorism grants to HR 2017 (above), with the money obtained from office accounts. This raised firefighters' funding in the bill to \$670 million. A yes vote was to increase spending in 2012 for fire personnel and equipment.

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MASS-TRANSIT SECURITY: Members refused, 187-234, to set aside \$75 million in HR 2017 (above) in dedicated funding to protect intercity and commuter rail lines and buses from terrorists. A yes vote backed the bid by Democrats over GOP arguments the bill already funds transit security, albeit at lower levels than in 2011.

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WAR POWERS ACT: Members defeated, 148-265, the tougher of two pending challenges to President Obama's addition of U.S. forces to the NATO-led air war over Libya. A yes vote backed a measure (H Con Res 51) requiring Obama to end the action in 15 days under terms of the War Powers Act.

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GOP LIBYA PLAN: The House passed, 268-145, the softer of two bills before it faulting President Obama's handling of U.S. military actions over Libya. A yes vote backed an essentially non-binding measure (H Res 92) urging him to report to Congress in detail in 15 days but stating no consequences if he fails to do so.

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