

Rep. Gary C. Peters' Fiscal Conservative Record

Rep. Gary Peters voted to cut \$644.2 million in spending. On June 18, 2009, Rep. Peters voted for the Price amendment, an across the board cut that would reduce spending on CJS appropriations by \$644.2 million. Only 29 Democrats voted for this cost savings amendment. [H.R. 2847, Vote 369, 6/18/09; Source: CQ.com]

Rep. Gary Peters voted to cut \$100,000 in spending. On June 19, 2009, Rep. Peters voted for the FY 2010 Legislative Branch Appropriations motion to recommit, which would reduce spending on the congressional bike program by \$100,000. [H.R.2918, Vote 412, 6/19/09; Source: CQ.com]

Rep. Gary Peters voted to cut \$1.145 billion in spending. On July 9, 2009, Rep. Peters voted for the Blackburn amendment, an across the board cut that would reduce discretionary spending in the FY 2010 Agriculture Appropriations bill by \$1.145 billion. Only 22 Democrats voted for this cost savings amendment. [H.R. 2997, Vote 502, 7/9/09; Source: CQ.com]

Rep. Gary Peters voted against \$123.8 billion in spending, including \$22.9 billion in discretionary spending. On July 9, 2009, Rep. Peters voted against the FY 2010 Agriculture Appropriations bill, which would reduce spending on the Agriculture Department and other agencies by \$123.8 billion. Only 10 Democrats voted against this spending bill. [H.R. 2997, Vote 510, 7/9/2009; Source: CQ.com]

Rep. Gary Peters voted to cut \$50 million in spending. On July 16, 2009, Rep. Peters voted for the Emerson amendment, which would reduce the amount provided for the Election Assistance Commission in the FY 2010 Financial Services Appropriations bill by \$50 million. Only 15 Democrats voted for this cost savings amendment. [H.R. 3170, Vote 556, 7/16/09; Source: CQ.com]

Rep. Gary Peters voted to cut \$1.2 billion in spending. On July 16, 2009, Rep. Peters voted for the Blackburn amendment, an across the board cut that would reduce discretionary spending in the FY 2010 Financial Services Appropriations bill by \$1.2 billion. Only 20 Democrats voted for this cost savings amendment. [H.R. 3170, Vote 557, 7/16/09; Source: CQ.com]

Rep. Gary Peters voted to cut \$1.7 billion in spending. On July 17, 2009, Rep. Peters voted for the Blackburn amendment, an across the board cut that would reduce discretionary spending in the FY 2010 Energy-Water Appropriations bill by \$1.7 billion. Only 20 Democrats voted for this cost savings amendment. [H.R. 3182, Vote 580, 7/17/09; Source: CQ.com]

Rep. Gary Peters voted to cut \$6.2 billion in spending. On July 23, 2009, Rep. Peters voted for the Blackburn amendment, which would reduce discretionary spending in the FY 2010 Transportation-HUD Appropriations bill by \$6.2 billion. Only 20 Democrats

voted for this cost savings amendment. [H.R. 3288, Vote 623, 7/23/09; Source: CQ.com]

Rep. Gary Peters voted to cut \$13.6 billion in spending. On July 23, 2009, Rep. Peters voted for the Neugebauer amendment, which would reduce spending in the FY 2010 Transportation-HUD Appropriations bill by \$13.6 billion. Only 14 Democrats voted for this cost savings amendment. [H.R. 3288, Vote 625, 7/23/09; Source: CQ.com]

Rep. Gary Peters voted to strengthen Statutory Pay-As-You-Go legislation. On July 22, 2009, Rep. Peters voted for the Ryan (R-Wis.) motion to recommit the bill to the Budget Committee with instructions that it be immediately reported back with language that would require discretionary spending caps in fiscal 2011 through fiscal 2013, require the Congressional Budget Office to disclose interest costs of legislation, and require the CBO to score conference reports. Only 19 Democrats voted for this motion to recommit. [H.R. 2920, Vote 611, 7/22/09; Source: CQ.com]

Rep. Gary Peters cosponsored and voted to establish Statutory Pay-As-You-Go. On July 22, 2009, Rep. Peters voted for the Statutory Pay-As-You-Go Act of 2009, which would require new measures enacted during each two-year session of Congress that would increase the deficit to be neutralized with other measures that would offset those costs during the same session of Congress. This legislation requires Congress to offset the cost of increases in most mandatory spending or tax cuts with savings elsewhere in the budget to avoid increasing the national budget deficit. If the net effect of legislation enacted during a session of Congress increases the deficit, there would be an across-the-board reduction in certain mandatory programs. [H.R. 2920, Vote 612, 7/22/2009; Source: CQ.com]

Rep. Gary Peters cosponsored legislation that would prevent Members of Congress from receiving a pay increase until at least 2011. This February, Congressional leadership made the decision to halt a pay raise for Members of Congress. An [article in Politico](#) suggested it was calls like Peters' from rank-and-file Democrats that led the House leadership to make its decision. [H.R. 156, the *Stop the Congressional Pay Raise Act of 2009*, Rep. Peters cosponsored 1/26/09]

Rep. Peters voted against a \$150 billion spending package that includes a variety of spending measures. Congressman Peters believes that Congress must continue taking strong action to create jobs, but any jobs package should have significant support for small businesses, which the Jobs for Main Street Act did not. [H.R. 2847, Vote 991, 12/16/2010; Source: CQ].