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BILL TEXT AND BACKGROUND FOR THE WEEK

- H.Res. 279 – Providing for the expenses of certain committees of the House of Representatives in the 111th Congress
- H.R. 1664 – To amend the executive compensation provisions of the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008 to prohibit unreasonable and excessive compensation and compensation not based on performance standards
- H.Con.Res.85 – The Concurrent Resolution on the Budget for FY 2010

[H.RES. 279 – PROVIDING FOR THE EXPENSES OF CERTAIN COMMITTEES OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IN THE ONE HUNDRED ELEVENTH CONGRESS](#) (*Rep. Brady – House Administration*) (*Subject to a Rule*)

Bill Text: [HTML Version](#), [PDF Version](#)

[Bill Summary and Status](#)

Rules Committee Meeting: [H. Res. 294: Rule and Committee Report](#), [Special Announcement](#), [Meeting Time: 4:00pm Monday 3/30](#), [Text of bill as Ordered Reported](#)

Committee: [Committee on House Administration](#)

Committee Staff Contact: 5-2061

BILL SUMMARY & KEY ISSUES:

Key Issues:

- Authorizes funding for House Committees in the 111th Congress
- Provides House Committees with the resources necessary to operate efficiently
- Encourages transparency and fiscal responsibility

SUMMARY OF H. RES. 279

H. Res. 279 authorizes for funding all of the standing and select committees except the Committee on Appropriations through the 111th Congress. The funds have already been appropriated – this resolution just allocates the money and authorizes the expenditure.

- The total increase in 2009 is **less than 5%**
- The total increase in 2010 is **less than 4 %**

- This is the **minimum** increase needed to cover inflationary costs
- Authorizes **\$12 Million less** than requested
 - Constrains resources to the greatest degree possible
- Those individual Committees receiving more than 5% have **dramatically increased responsibilities** in the 111th Congress
 - Carrying the heaviest legislative load
 - Economy, Energy, Healthcare
 - Increased oversight responsibilities
 - Economic Recovery, TARP, etc.
 - Ethics
- Improves **transparency and accountability**
 - Requires an annual review process to ensure responsible use of funds
 - Requires monthly activity and expense reports to be made available online
- Budget requests had **Bipartisan Support** in Committees
 - Ranking members co-sponsored or approved of budget requests for millions of dollars more.

House Committee Funding	1^s Session	2nd Session	111th Congress
Agriculture	6.32	6.56	12.88
Armed Services	7.78	8.07	15.84
Budget	6.35	6.35	12.70
Education & Labor	8.62	8.95	17.57
Energy & Commerce	11.57	12.02	23.59
Select Committee on Energy Independence & Global Warming	2.10	2.07	4.17
Financial Services	8.98	9.33	18.32
Foreign Affairs	9.24	9.60	18.85
House Administration	5.43	5.64	11.07
Homeland Security Committee	8.72	9.06	17.78
Intelligence	5.39	5.46	10.85
Judiciary	9.24	9.60	18.84
Natural Resources	8.13	8.44	16.57
Oversight & Gov't Reform	10.96	11.39	22.34
Rules	3.54	3.60	7.14
Science & Technology	6.89	7.16	14.05
Small Business	3.55	3.69	7.24
Standards of Official Conduct	2.74	2.84	5.58
Transportation & Infrastructure	10.24	10.64	20.87
Veterans Affairs	3.76	3.91	7.67
Ways & Means	10.12	10.51	20.63

House Report 111-59:
[HTML Version](#), [PDF Version](#)

Full Committee on House Administration Markup:

[Committee Meeting H.Res. --](#): Providing for the expenses of certain committees of the House of Representatives in the One Hundred Eleventh Congress. March 25, 2009

➤ Additional Information: [Hearing Webcast](#); [Hearing Advisory](#)

Summary of Committee Votes:

- [Rep. Lungren, R-Calif. Limitations on First Session Funds Amendment to the Substitute Amendment](#) — Would clarify that none of the amounts reserved for the first session may be available for expenses after Feb. 3, 2010, unless the chairman or ranking member of the committee presents testimony to the House Administration Committee on the committee's use of funds. **Adopted by Voice Vote.**
- [Chairman Brady Substitute Amendment](#) — Would provide for the expenses of certain committees of the House of Representatives in the 111th Congress.
- As amended, it would clarify that none of the amounts reserved for the first session may be available for expenses after Feb. 3, 2010, unless the chairman or ranking member of the committee presents testimony to the House Administration Committee on the committee's use of funds. **Adopted, as Amended, by Voice Vote.**
- **Vote to Report:** Favorably Reported to the Full House, as Amended, by **Voice Vote.**

CRS Reports:

[R40204](#): House Committee Funding, 111th Congress

Committee on House Administration Hearings:

[Committee Funding for the 111th Congress »](#)

Full Committee on House Administration, February 11, 2009

➤ Additional Information: [Hearing Advisory](#)

[Committee Funding for 111th Congress \(cont'd\) »](#)

Full Committee on House Administration, February 25, 2009

➤ Additional Information: [Hearing Advisory](#); [Archived Webcast](#)

Administration Position:

The administration does not normally take positions on such resolutions.

Fact Sheets & Talking Points:

[Fact Sheet on H Res 279](#), Committee on House Administration

Press Releases, News Articles & Related Information:

[Committee Approves Modest Increases in Committee Funding Levels for 111th Congress](#), House Administration (March 25, 2009)

[H.R. 1664 – TO AMEND THE EXECUTIVE COMPENSATION PROVISIONS OF THE EMERGENCY ECONOMIC STABILIZATION ACT OF 2008 TO PROHIBIT UNREASONABLE AND EXCESSIVE COMPENSATION AND COMPENSATION NOT BASED ON PERFORMANCE STANDARDS](#) (*Reps. Grayson/Himes – Financial Services*) (*Subject to a Rule*)

Bill Text: [HTML Version](#), [PDF Version](#)

[Bill Summary and Status](#)

Rules Committee Meeting: Tuesday, March 31, 2009 at 3:00 p.m. in H-313 the Capitol, [Special Announcement](#), [Meeting Time: 3:00pm Tuesday 3/31](#), [Amendment Deadline: 10:00 a.m. Tuesday 3/31](#), [Text of bill as Ordered Reported](#)

Committee: [Committee on Financial Services](#)

Committee Staff Contact: 5-4247

BILL SUMMARY & KEY ISSUES:

Key Issues:

- Adds new compensation/bonus restrictions to the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act for financial institutions that receive or have received a direct capital investment by the Treasury Department under TARP or the Housing and Economic Recovery Act.
- Prohibits any compensation payments that are unreasonable or excessive
- Restricts all non-performance based bonuses

SUMMARY OF H.R. 1664

H.R. 1664 would prohibit an institution that has received a direct capital investment under the TARP or the Housing and Economic Recovery Act (which covers Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and the Federal Home Loan Banks), while that investment remains outstanding and regardless of when a compensation payment arrangement was entered into, from paying any executive or employee:

- any compensation that is “unreasonable or excessive,” as defined in standards established by the Treasury Secretary; or
- any bonus or other supplemental payment that is not directly based on performance-based standards set by the Treasury Secretary.

Longevity bonuses and payments in the form of restricted stock are specifically exempt from these provisions.

The bill would require the Treasury Secretary to consult with the Chairperson of the Congressional Oversight Panel and obtain approval of the agencies that are members of the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council before defining unreasonable or excessive compensation and establishing performance-based measures.

H.R. 1664 also would provide that the restrictions on bonuses of top executives of TARP recipients adopted in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act would apply while a direct capital investment under TARP remains outstanding, regardless of when the arrangement to pay such bonus was entered into.

Finally, the bill would require a financial institution that is subject to the new compensation requirements to submit an annual report to the Treasury Secretary stating how many executives and employees received or will receive total compensation above specified dollar amounts during the fiscal year.

Committee on Financial Services Markup:

[Markup of H.R. 1664 and House Resolution 251](#): Full Committee on Financial Services, March

25-26, 2009

- [National Journal Report](#): Panel Votes To Curb Bailout Firms' Bonus Pay (03/26/2009)
- [3/25: Archived Webcast](#); [3/26: Archived Webcast](#)

Summary of Committee Votes:

- [Chairman Frank Manager's Amendment](#) — Would require federal banking regulators to approve of compensation standards that would be set by the Treasury Department and would clarify that the bill would apply only to TARP fund recipients who have not paid back the government. The amendment also makes technical changes to the bill. **Adopted by Voice Vote.**
- [Rep. Posey, R-Fla. Prohibition of Technical Defaults Amendment](#) — Would prohibit any TARP fund recipient from terminating or restricting an outstanding line of credit to any consumer due to a technical default, as long as TARP funds are outstanding. **Withdrawn.**
- [Rep. Sherman, D-Calif. Amendment Reporting Requirements Amendment](#) — Would require any recipient of TARP funds to report to the Treasury secretary within 90 days of enactment the number of employees that received compensation during fiscal 2009. Under the amendment, the report must distinguish how many people received more than \$500,000, \$1 million, \$2 million, \$3 million and \$5 million. The amendment does not require the names or identities of people receiving such compensation to be listed in the report. The amendment would require the Treasury secretary to make the reports available on the Internet. It requires any financial institution to submit a retrospective report for 2008 and both prospective and retrospective annual reports for each subsequent calendar year until the institution pays back the government funds. **Adopted by Voice Vote.**
- [Rep. Sherman, D-Calif. Setting Compensation Limits Amendment](#) — Would define "unreasonable" or "excessive payments" as more than \$1 million in compensation, excluding restricted stock, restricted options or sales commissions. The amendment would not prohibit the Treasury secretary from lowering the standard. **Rejected by Voice Vote.**
- [Chairman Frank Excluding Other Bonuses Amendment](#) — Would clarify that the bill would apply only to financial institutions who receive a "direct" capital investment under TARP. The amendment exempts from the bill's reach longevity bonuses or payment in the form of restricted stock. It would clarify that those financial institutions that did business with recipients of TARP funds would not be affected by the bill's restrictions. **Adopted by Voice Vote.**
- [Rep. B. Miller, D-N.C. Consult Congressional Oversight Panel Amendment](#) — Would Require the Treasury secretary to consult with the chairman of the Congressional Oversight Panel when defining standards for "unreasonable and excessive" compensation. **Adopted 36-24: R 0-24; D 36-0; I 0-0 (Roll Call).**
- **Vote to Report:** Favorably Reported to the Full House, as Amended, by a Roll Call Vote of **38-22: R 2-22; D 36-0; I 0-0 (Roll Call).**

CRS Reports:

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CBO Report:

(TBA)

Organization Statements:

(TBA)

Administration Position:

(TBA)

Fact Sheets & Talking Points:

(TBA)

Press Releases, News Articles & Related Information:

[Financial Services Committee Passes Grayson-Himes Legislation to Tie Pay to Performance for TARP Recipients](#), Financial Services Committee (March 26, 2009)

Other Resources:

[Cosponsors of H.R. 1664](#)

H.CON.RES.85 – THE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION ON THE BUDGET FOR FY 2010 (*Rep. Spratt – Budget*) (*Subject to a Rule*)

Bill Text: [HTML Version](#), [PDF Version](#)

[Bill Summary and Status](#)

Rules Committee Meetings: General Debate – Tuesday, March 31, 2009 at 3:00 p.m. in H-313 the Capitol, Second Rule – Wednesday, April 1, 2009 at 3:00 p.m. in H-313 the Capitol, [Special Announcement](#), [Meeting Time: 3:00pm Tuesday 3/31 - General Debate](#), [Meeting Time: 3:00pm Wednesday 4/1 - Second Rule](#), [Amendment Deadline: 10:00 a.m. Wednesday 4/1](#), [Text of Resolution as Reported](#), [Budget Committee Report 111-60](#)

Committee: [Committee on the Budget](#)

Committee Staff Contact: 6-7200

BILL SUMMARY & KEY ISSUES:

Key Issues:

- Reduces the deficit by half by restoring fiscal responsibility to the budgeting process
- Makes a down payment on health care reform
- Creates a path to energy independence
- Reforms and invests in education, so that the United States can remain competitive in the 21st century global economy

SUMMARY OF FISCAL YEAR 2010 BUDGET RESOLUTION

The 2010 Budget Resolution incorporates the four key priorities of the President’s budget. It makes strategic investments in education, health care reform, and energy independence that are necessary to restore our crumbling economy and put the country in a position to remain globally competitive. It also takes the needed steps to restore fiscal sustainability by cutting the federal budget deficit by more than half by 2013. The budget provides the fiscal blueprint that will allow Congress to debate and adopt legislation that will reach these goals, but, by its nature, the Budget Resolution does not dictate the specifics of the legislation.

Investments for the Future

Health Care Reform — Rising health care costs impose a real burden on families and businesses. The budget supports the President’s goals for health care reform to address the related goals of reducing costs, improving quality, and expanding coverage to help the 46 million Americans who now lack health insurance. Like the President’s plan, the budget assumes health care reform will be paid for. The budget leaves it to the relevant committees to determine the best way to accomplish that.

Education — Congress made significant investments in education earlier this year through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, which provided about \$100 billion for the Department of Education, additional funding for Head Start, and a new tax credit to help cover college costs. The budget builds upon those investments with further support for early childhood education, high standards and the tools to achieve them for elementary and secondary school students, and efforts to help more Americans obtain a college degree. The budget accommodates the President’s proposals for new initiatives in early childhood education, effective approaches to making sure all children learn and achieve in school, and continuing to raise the maximum Pell Grant award.

Energy Independence — One of the four clear principles in the President’s budget is to increase America’s energy independence and energy security. Our budget embraces that goal. It builds on significant funding and tax incentives in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act by increasing our investments in renewable energy and energy efficiency. It also allows for legislation that will promote energy independence over the long term.

Reversing the Republican Budget and Economic Legacy

Inheriting Deep Deficits and Economic Decline — The previous Administration left behind a legacy of record budget deficits, soaring debt, and an economy deep in recession. President Obama and the 111th Congress took the first steps needed to restore the country’s economic health by enacting the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The budget takes the second step by establishing the blueprint for future economic strength.

Turning the Budget Around — In 2001, the previous Administration inherited record budget surpluses – \$5.6 trillion projected over ten years – but squandered it all and more, leaving a record deficit of over \$1 trillion for 2009 alone. In contrast, our resolution cuts the deficit in half over four years, so that as the economy recovers the budget can get back on the road to recovery, as well.

Restoring Fiscal Sustainability and More Realistic Budgeting

Cuts the Deficit in Half — The President set a firm goal of cutting the budget deficit in half over four years, and this budget does just that. It takes the record deficit that President Obama and the 111th Congress inherited in 2009, and cuts it to \$586 billion in 2013. The budget accomplishes this goal by restraining spending, requiring new initiatives to be paid for, and including investments in oversight and enforcement activities that yield valuable savings and ensure taxpayer dollars are spent wisely.

More Realistic Deficit Estimates — Like the President’s plan, the budget includes some likely foreseeable costs that have been omitted from past budgets.

- **Overseas military operations** — The budget includes the President’s request for 2010 and his placeholder estimates of \$50 billion per year thereafter, marking the first time the budget includes both a full-year estimate for overseas operations for the budget year and funds for future costs, thus providing a more realistic look at the likely costs and their effect on the deficit.
- **Emergency funding** — While we cannot know what emergency needs will occur, we can know that we are likely to face some emergency costs. The budget includes

placeholder funding in case of emergencies that is not allocated for spending but is reflected in the budget totals.

House Report 111-60:

[HTML Version](#), [PDF Version](#)

Committee on the Budget Markup:

Full Committee Markup: The Concurrent Resolution on the Budget for Fiscal Year 2010, March 25, 2009

- [National Journal Report:](#) House Panel Clears \$3.45 Trillion FY10 Budget, March 26, 2009
- Opening Statement: [Chairman Spratt](#)

Summary of Committee Votes:

- [Rep. Hensarling, R-Texas Reduced Spending Amendment](#) — Would reduce the allowances' budget authority level by \$1.1 trillion and outlays level by \$962 billion, over fiscal 2010-2014. **Rejected 14-24: R 14-0; D 0-24; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. Jordan, R-Ohio Education Spending Amendment](#) — Would increase fiscal 2010 spending in the Education, Training, Employment and Social Services function by \$140 million. The amendment would offset the increase with a comparable reduction in fiscal 2010 spending in the Commerce and Housing Credit function. **Rejected 14-23: R 14-0; D 0-23; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. Harper, R-Miss Defense Spending Amendment](#) — Would increase fiscal 2010 National Defense function spending by \$400 million, offset by a comparable reduction in International Affairs spending. The amendment also would create a separate appropriations allocation for defense that could not be reallocated for non-defense purposes. **Rejected 13-23: R 13-0; D 0-23; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. Diaz-Balart, R-Fla. Revenue Reduction Amendment](#) — Would reduce the cumulative level of revenue by \$490 billion for the period of fiscal 2010-2014 and extend certain tax policies through a current policy reserve fund. **Rejected 14-23: R 14-0; D 0-23; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. Ryan, R-Wis. Health Care Restrictions Amendment](#) — Would prohibit legislation that would make programs eligible for funds from the health care reserve fund from adding private sector mandates or taxes on small businesses, reducing private sector insurance coverage, reducing the number of private sector jobs, expanding entitlements, or using comparative effectiveness data to limit patient choice and restrict medical professionals from providing and/or prescribing care they view as medically necessary. **Rejected 14-23: R 14-0; D 0-23; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. Jordan, R-Ohio Spending Reduction Amendment](#) — Would limit allowances' spending in each of fiscal 2010-2014 to the enacted fiscal 2008 level. **Rejected 14-24: R 14-0; D 0-24; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. Nunes, R-Calif. Energy Production Amendment](#) — Would increase fiscal 2010-2014 spending by: \$666 million for Energy. \$1.3 billion for Transportation. \$2 billion for General Government. The increases would be offset by a \$4 billion reduction in Undistributed Offsetting Receipts for fiscal 2010-2014. In addition, the amendment would express the sense of Congress that the existing policies on environmental review, legal challenges and the issuance of permits as they apply to energy production on federal lands will be reviewed and streamlined within 360 days of adoption of the resolution. **Rejected 14-24: R 14-0; D 0-24; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. Lummis, R-Wyo. Cap and Trade Restriction Amendment](#) — Would prevent use of the energy reserve fund for legislation that would impose a cap and trade emissions policy. **Rejected 15-24: R 15-0; D 0-24; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. McHenry, R-N.C. Veterans Funding Amendment](#) — Would increase fiscal 2010 spending for the Veterans Benefits and Services function by \$50 million, offset by a comparable decrease in Education, Training, Employment and Social Services spending. **Rejected 15-22: R 15-0; D 0-22; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. Ryan, R-Wis. Reconciliation Instructions Amendment](#) — Would strike the resolution's reconciliation instructions that would: Instruct both the Energy and Commerce and Ways and Means committees to report legislation by Sept. 29 that would reduce the deficit by \$1 billion over six years. Instruct the Education and Labor Committee to report a bill by Sept. 30 that also would reduce the deficit by \$1 billion over six years. **Rejected 14-22: R 14-0; D 0-22; I 0-0.**

- Rep. Aderholt, R-Ala. Debt Limit Vote Amendment — Would require a vote to increase the debt limit if the foreign holdings of U.S. debt held by the public increase above 21.6 percent of Gross Domestic Product. **Rejected 14-23: R 14-0; D 0-23; I 0-0.**
- Rep. Lummis, R-Wyo. Student Loan Program Certification Amendment — Would require that any legislation to repeal the guaranteed student loan program be certified that it would not cause any private sector job loss. **Rejected 15-24: R 15-0; D 0-24; I 0-0.**
- Rep. Latta, R-Ohio Revenue Reduction for Estate Tax Amendment — Would reduce the cumulative level of revenue by \$110.9 billion for the period of fiscal 2010-2014, an amount sufficient to reflect the scheduled elimination of the estate tax in 2010 under current law and make repeal permanent thereafter. The reduced revenue would be offset by a freeze on non-defense, non-veterans discretionary spending for one year. **Rejected 13-23: R 13-0; D 0-23; I 0-0.**
- Rep. Harper, R-Miss. Medicare Prescription Drug Program Amendment — Would require the health care measure referred to in the resolution to require Medicare beneficiaries with an annual adjusted gross income of more than \$85,000 per individual or \$170,000 per family to pay higher premiums for the Medicare prescription drug program. **Rejected 12-22: R 10-1; D 2-21; I 0-0.**
- Rep. Jordan, R-Ohio Discretionary Spending Limits Amendment — Would impose discretionary spending limits, with separate caps for defense and non-defense discretionary spending. **Rejected 15-24: R 15-0; D 0-24; I 0-0.**
- Rep. Diaz-Balart, R-Fla. Developed Countries' Emissions Standards Amendment — Would establish a point of order in the House against consideration of any legislation that taxes or levies fees on the carbon content of products or on greenhouse gas emissions until the president has certified that developed countries have agreed to mandatory and substantive greenhouse gas emissions cuts. **Rejected 15-24: R 15-0; D 0-24; I 0-0.**
- Rep. Hensarling, R-Texas Pay As You Go Extension Amendment — Would extend the pay-as-you-go rule to discretionary spending by establishing a point of order against an appropriations bill causing a deficit increase relative to the Congressional Budget Office's baseline. **Rejected 15-24: R 15-0; D 0-24; I 0-0.**
- Rep. Campbell, R-Calif. Blue Dog Budget Proposals Amendment — Would adopt Blue Dog budget process proposals, including: Inclusion of Congressional Budget Office estimates in conference reports. Mandatory roll call votes on legislation authorizing or providing more than \$50 million. Public availability of earmark lists online 48 hours before consideration. Written justification for earmarks in appropriation bills' reports. Restrictions on "same-day" rules to speed floor consideration of legislation. **Rejected 15-24: R 15-0; D 0-24; I 0-0.**
- Rep. Nunes, R-Calif. Earmark Restriction Amendment—Would establish a point of order against legislation containing earmarks considered by the House. The point of order would expire at the end of the first session of the 111th Congress or upon adoption of H Res 276, a binding House rule restricting the use of earmarks. **Rejected 12-25: R 12-1; D 0-24; I 0-0.**
- Rep. Ryan, R-Wis. Farm Subsidies Amendment — Would state it is the policy assumption of the resolution that subsidies should not be provided to farmers who make more than \$250,000 in adjusted gross income. It also supports a hard cap of \$250,000 in total subsidies per family. **Rejected 11-23: R 8-2; D 3-21; I 0-0.**
- Rep. Simpson, R-Idaho Medical Liability Overhaul Amendment — Would require legislation funded by the health care reserve fund to include medical liability overhaul. **Rejected by Voice Vote.**
- Rep. Jordan, R-Ohio Pay-As-You-Go Rules Amendment — Would prohibit the Budget Committee chairman from estimating the direct spending or revenue effects of any provisions that have previously passed in the House as a valid offset for purposes of House pay-as-you-go rules. The amendment would direct the chairman to estimate the effects any direct spending may have in the budget year as well as the periods set forth in the House pay-as-you-go rules for enforcement purposes of those rules. In addition, the amendment would, for pay-as-you-go purposes, define "direct spending" as spending that would be subject to pay-as-you-go rules notwithstanding its inclusion in an appropriations measure. **Rejected 12-24: R 12-0; D 0-24; I 0-0.**
- Rep. Lummis, R-Wyo. Job Corps Centers Amendment — Would express the sense of the House that every state should have at least one Job Corps center. **Withdrawn.**
- Rep. Ryan, R-Wis. Unfunded Federal Liabilities Amendment — Would establish a point of order against House legislation that would increase long-term unfunded federal liabilities. **Rejected 14-24: R 14-0; D 0-24; I 0-0.**

- [Rep. Lummis, R-Wyo. Impact Aid Amendment](#) — Would include a policy assumption that the administrative expenses at the Department of Education shall be frozen at current levels and that all the resulting savings shall be used to increase resources for the Impact Aid program. **Rejected 14-23; R 14-0; D 0-23; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. Hensarling, R-Texas Financial Stabilization and Troubled Assets Purchases Amendment](#) —Would subject financial stabilization spending or troubled assets purchases to pay-as-you-go and Budget Act points of order notwithstanding the inclusion of an emergency designation. **Rejected 14-25; R 14-1; D 0-24; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. Hensarling, R-Texas HOPE for Homeowners Requirements Amendment](#) — Would include a policy statement in support of legislation to impose additional requirements for eligibility for assistance under the HOPE for Homeowners Act of 2008. **Rejected 15-23; R 15-0; D 0-23; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. Nunes, R-Calif. Domestic Oil and Natural Gas Amendment](#) — Would establish a point of order in the House against any legislation that would increase taxes on domestic production of oil and natural gas energy. The House Speaker could suspend the application of the point of order if the president certifies that increased taxes would not lead to job losses in the domestic oil and natural gas sector or place domestic producers of oil and natural gas energy at a competitive disadvantage relative to foreign based producers. **Rejected 15-23; R 14-0; D 1-23; I 0-0.**
- [Rep. Simpson, R-Idaho Energy Spending Amendment](#) — Would increase spending for the Energy function by \$1.2 billion over the period of fiscal 2010-2014, to be offset by a comparable reduction in allowances. **Withdrawn.**
- [Rep. Ryan, R-Wis. Child Support Amendment](#) — Would express the sense of Congress that additional legislative action is needed to ensure states have the necessary resources to collect all child support owed to families and allow them to pass 100 percent of support on to families without financial penalty. **Adopted by Voice Vote.**
- **Aggregates and Categories Express the committee's agreement on the budget aggregates and functional categories of the budget resolution. **Agreed to by voice vote.****
- **Vote to Report** –Reported favorably to the full House (as amended) **24-15; R 0-15; D 24-0; I 0-0.**

CRS Reports:

[CRS Report 98-814](#), Budget Reconciliation Legislation: Development and Consideration
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[CRS Report RL34424](#), Trends in Discretionary Spending

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 Full Committee on the Budget, March 18, 2009

[Budgeting for Transportation: Financing Investments in Highways and Mass Transit](#) »
 Full Committee on the Budget, March 17, 2009

[Education Department Fiscal Year 2010 Budget](#) »
 Full Committee on the Budget, March 12, 2009

[Members' Day Part One and Two](#) »
 Full Committee on the Budget, March 11 and 18, 2009

[Treasury Department Fiscal Year 2010 Budget](#) »
 Full Committee on the Budget, March 5, 2009

[The President's Fiscal Year 2010 Budget](#) »
 Full Committee on the Budget, March 3, 2009

Organization Statements:

(TBA)

Administration Position:

(TBA)

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[Democratic Budget Shows Commitment to Health Care Reform](#), Majority Leader's Office (3/27/09)

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[Budget Fact Check: A Responsible Way Forward](#), Office of Speaker Nancy Pelosi (3/25/09)

[Democratic Budget Priorities Say "Yes" to Nation](#), Majority Leader's Office (3/24/09)

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[Committee Passes Budget Resolution for Fiscal Year 2010](#), Budget Committee (3/26/2009)

[Hoyer Statement on Budget Committee Mark-Up](#), Majority Leader's Office (3/25/09)

[Clyburn Comments On CBO Analysis And The Bush Deficit](#), Office of the Majority Whip (3/23/2009)

[Chairman Spratt's Statement on CBO Deficit Projection](#), Budget Committee (3/20/2009)

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[Chairman Spratt's Reaction to President Obama's Speech](#), Budget Committee (2/25/2009)

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