

U.S HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTING RECORD – 115TH Congress, First Session (2017)

House Vote 1 - HR 1259: VA Employee Rights - Passage

March 16, 2017 - Passage of the bill expanded the Veterans Affairs Department's ability to fire, demote and suspend employees for misconduct or poor performance without adequate employee protections from abuse. The measure also authorized VA management to recoup any bonus paid to a VA employee if the VA management deems it appropriate and to reduce federal annuities of certain VA employees and retirees.

Passed 237-178. **NTEU Position: NO**

House Vote 2 - HR 2213: CBP Polygraph Waiver - Passage

June 07, 2017 - Passage of the bill would authorize the commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection to waive the requirement that applicants for law enforcement positions at CBP undergo polygraph examinations for specific groups of applicants. Certain veterans and law enforcement officers who have already passed a polygraph examination or stringent background investigation would be exempt from the polygraph requirement.

Passed 282-137. **NTEU Position: YES**

House Vote 3 - HR 10: Dodd-Frank Revisions - Passage

June 08, 2017 - Passage of the bill would reverse many of the reforms of the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act. It would convert the CFPB into an executive agency funded by annual appropriations and would also require FDIC and OCC to be subject to the appropriations process (A provision putting the NCUA under the appropriations process was struck by a floor amendment supported by NTEU). It would also make changes at the SEC such as encouraging the closure of some field offices. It would also nullify the Labor Department's April 2016 "fiduciary" rule requiring professional retirement investment advisors to act in the best interests of their clients.

Passed 233-186. **NTEU Position: NO**

House Vote 4 - HR 3219: Fiscal 2018 Minibus Appropriations - Public-Private Competition Prohibition

July 27, 2017 - Cartwright, (D-PA), the amendment would prohibit agency funding made available by the bill from being used to begin, continue, process, or approve of a public-private competition (A-76) regarding converting any function performed by federal employees to contractor performance.

Adopted 253-172. **NTEU Position: YES**

House Vote 5 - HR 3354: Fiscal 2018 Omnibus Appropriations Legislative Vehicle - EPA Funding Reduction

September 13, 2017 - Norman, (R-SC), the amendment would reduce funding for the EPA by \$1.8 million.

Rejected 151-260. **NTEU Position: NO**

House Vote 6 - HR 3354: Fiscal 2018 Omnibus Appropriations Legislative Vehicle - Making CFPB Subject to the Appropriations Process

September 14, 2017 - Ellison, (DFL-MN), the amendment would eliminate the bill's provision that would subject the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau to the appropriations process.

Rejected 183-226. **NTEU Position: YES**

House Vote 7 - HR 3354: Fiscal 2018 Omnibus Appropriations Legislative Vehicle - 10 Percent Salary Decrease

September 14, 2017 - Mitchell, (R-MI), the amendment would decrease funding for all departmental salary and expense accounts under the Financial Services and General Government Appropriations section of the bill by 10 percent. This would include the NTEU-represented Treasury Department, SEC, FCC and FEC.

Rejected 166-241. **NTEU Position: NO**

House Vote 8 - HR 3354: Fiscal 2018 Omnibus Appropriations - Passage

September 14, 2017 - Passage of the bill, as amended, would provide inadequate funding for federal departments and agencies covered by the 12 unfinished fiscal 2018 spending bills. The bill woefully underfunded many NTEU-represented agencies.

Passed 211-198. **NTEU Position: NO**

House Vote 9 - H Con Res 71: Fiscal 2018 Budget Resolution - Republican Study Committee Substitute

October 05, 2017 - McClintock, (R-CA), the substitute amendment provides for \$2.9 trillion in new budget authority in fiscal 2018. It would balance the budget by fiscal 2023 by reducing spending by \$10.1 trillion over 10 years. It would cap total discretionary spending at \$1.06 trillion for fiscal 2018. It would require that off budget programs, such as Social Security, be included in the budget, and would significantly eliminate and reduce Medicare and Social Security benefits. It would abolish the IRS and CFPB, and targets federal employees by dismantling the FEHBP and significantly raising health insurance premiums, and would require increasing employee retirement contributions, lowering paychecks.

Rejected 139-281. **NTEU Position: NO**

House Vote 10 - H Con Res 71: Fiscal 2018 Budget Resolution - Democratic Caucus Substitute

October 05, 2017 - Yarmuth, (D-KY), substitute amendment would provide for \$3.4 trillion in new budget authority in fiscal 2018, not including off-budget accounts. It would repeal the Budget Control Act sequester and caps on discretionary spending and would provide an additional \$54 billion for both defense and non-defense spending in fiscal 2018. It also includes language protecting federal employee compensation, including annuities, from further cuts.

Rejected 156-268. **NTEU Position: YES**

House Vote 11 - H Con Res 71: Fiscal 2018 Budget Resolution - Adoption

October 05, 2017 - Adoption of the concurrent resolution would provide for \$3.2 trillion in new budget authority in fiscal 2018, not including off-budget accounts. It would assume \$1.22 trillion in discretionary spending in fiscal 2018. It also would propose reducing spending on mandatory programs such as Medicare and would restructure Medicare into a "premium support" (voucher) system beginning in 2024, thereby reducing benefits. It also includes instructions to 11 House committees to trigger the budget reconciliation process to cut mandatory spending including reducing federal employee retirement benefits by a minimum of \$32 billion.

Adopted 219-206. **NTEU Position: NO**

House Vote 12 - HR 4182: Federal Workforce Probationary Period Extension - Probationary Period Extension Study

November 30, 2017 - Connolly, (D-VA), the amendment would strike the provisions of the bill extending probationary periods and instead require that a study be conducted on the effects of an increase in employment probationary periods within federal agencies.

Rejected 193-223. **NTEU Position: YES**

House Vote 13 - HR 4182: Federal Workforce Probationary Period Extension - Passage

November 30, 2017 - Passage of the bill would increase to two years the probationary period for newly hired federal employees, or longer depending on periods of training, and for any individuals promoted to a supervisory or managerial role, and for any individual appointed to the Senior Executive Service.

Passed 213-204. **NTEU Position: NO**

Vote Key

+	Member's vote agrees with NTEU position	-	Member's vote disagrees with NTEU position	(+) Member's announced position agrees with NTEU position
(-)	Member's announced position disagrees with NTEU position	X	Member did not cast a vote or officially declare a position	I Member was ineligible to vote