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<p><u>Narrator</u></p> <p>This... is Senator Pat Toomey</p> <p><u>GFX</u> Sen. Pat Toomey</p>	
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<p>Hint...millionaire Toomey chose the tax breaks.</p> <p>GFX (He chose the tax breaks)</p>	<p>Toomey is worth over a million dollars</p> <p>“50 Richest Members of Congress.” Roll Call, 2015 <i>Senator Patrick J. Toomey</i> Net Worth: \$1.62M</p> <p>Toomey voted to extend the Bush tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans</p> <p>S.Amdt. 2573 to S. 3412, Vote #183, 7/25/12 Toomey: Yea</p> <p>Tax Rates Extensions - Republican Substitute, Senate Vote #183, Congressional Quarterly, 7/25/12 McConnell, R-Ky., substitute amendment no. 2573 that would extend the 2001 and 2003 tax cuts for all income levels for one year. It also would extend estate tax levels, with a 35 percent on estates worth more than \$5 million. The substitute also would extend alternative minimum tax provisions through 2013.</p> <p>“Senate rejects GOP plan to extend Bush-era tax rates in 45-54 vote.” The Hill, 7/25/12 The Senate rejected the Republican proposal for extending the Bush-era tax rates in a straight up-or-down vote Wednesday.</p>

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<p>Secret money they spend electing Senators...like Pat Toomey.</p>	<p>Dark money groups including Americans for Prosperity are spending money to send Toomey back to Washington</p> <p>Outside Spending – PA Senate, 2016 Cycle, Center for Responsive Politics</p> <p>Americans for Prosperity – 501c - \$65,485 US Chamber of Commerce – 501c - \$3,705,850</p>
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