

# An Overview of Federal Congressional and Senatorial Representation

## *Territory and State of Washington 1853 to the Present*



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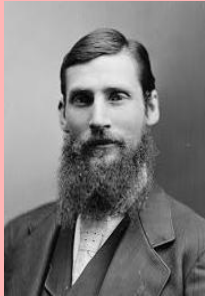
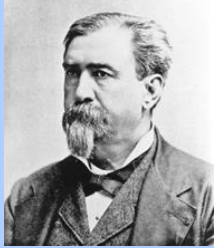

## United States House of Representatives Members from the Territory of Washington 1853-1889

Democrat Other Republican

From the time that Washington Territory was formed on March 2, 1853, through statehood in 1889, the voters of Washington Territory elected an at-large non-voting Delegate to the United States House of Representatives.

| Congress                           | Delegate  |   |
|------------------------------------|---|---|
| <p><b>33rd</b><br/>(1853-1855)</p> | <p>Columbia Lancaster<br/>Lost renomination in the 1854<br/>Democrat Territorial Convention</p>                                 |    |
| <p><b>34th</b><br/>(1855-1857)</p> | <p>James Patton Anderson<br/>Did not Seek Re-election<br/>Confederate Major General in the Civil War</p>                        |   |
| <p><b>35th</b><br/>(1857-1859)</p> | <p>Isaac Ingalls Stevens<br/>Did not Seek Re-election<br/>Union Major General and died in the Civil War</p>                     |  |
| <p><b>36th</b><br/>(1859-1861)</p> |   |   |
| <p><b>37th</b><br/>(1861-1863)</p> | <p>William Henson Wallace<br/>Resigned due to appointment as first Governor of the<br/>Idaho Territory by President Lincoln</p> |  |

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|------------------------------------|---|---|
| <p><b>38th</b><br/>(1863-1865)</p> | <p>George Edward Cole<br/>Did not Seek Re-election</p>      |    |
| <p><b>39th</b><br/>(1865-1867)</p> | <p>Arthur Armstrong Denny<br/>Did not Seek Re-election</p>  |    |
| <p><b>40th</b><br/>(1867-1869)</p> | <p>Alvan Flanders<br/>Did not Seek Re-election</p>          |    |
| <p><b>41st</b><br/>(1869-1871)</p> | <p>Selucius Garfield<br/>Lost Re-election</p>               |   |
| <p><b>42nd</b><br/>(1871-1873)</p> |   |   |
| <p><b>43rd</b><br/>(1873-1875)</p> | <p>Obadiah Benton McFadden<br/>Did not Seek Re-election</p> |  |
| <p><b>44th</b><br/>(1875-1877)</p> | <p>Orange Jacobs<br/>Did not Seek Re-election</p>           |  |
| <p><b>45th</b><br/>(1877-1879)</p> |   |   |

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|------------------------------------|---|--|
| <p><b>46th</b><br/>(1879-1881)</p> | <p>Thomas Hurley Brents<br/>Lost renomination in the 1884<br/>Republican Territorial Convention</p> |   |
| <p><b>47th</b><br/>(1881-1883)</p> |   |  |
| <p><b>48th</b><br/>(1883-1885)</p> |   |  |
| <p><b>49th</b><br/>(1885-1887)</p> | <p>Charles Stewart Voorhees<br/>Lost Re-election</p>  |   |
| <p><b>50th</b><br/>(1887-1889)</p> |   |  |
| <p><b>51st</b><br/>(1889)</p>      | <p>John Beard Allen<br/>Elected to the U.S. Senate by the first State Legislature</p>               |  |

## Members of the United States House of Representatives from the State of Washington, 1889-Present

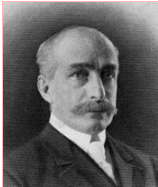



**At-Large Districts:** from statehood in 1889 until 1908, Washington elected its allotted three Congressional Representatives statewide in at-large seats (Seat A, B and C). Seat A was granted by Congress and covered the whole state for two years. Seat B was added after the 1890 census and Seat C after the 1900 Census.



In the 1907 session the state was divided into three congressional districts (CH 181 L1907). The rapid growth of the state between 1900 and 1910 afforded Washington two more Congressional Representatives. Both seats were at-large from 1912 through 1916 until a new reapportionment was done by the state legislature. They were considered Seat A and B for that term.

Following the 1950 Census, Washington was granted a seventh seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, but the state Legislature was unable to agree on a plan to create a geographic district. From 1957 through 1965 the seat was considered a statewide at-large district and referred to as Seat A again until 1965.



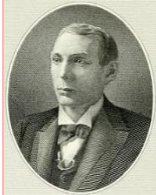
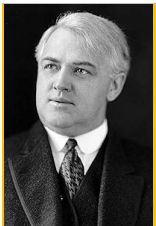
**Population of Washington at statehood: 357,232**

Seat A at-Large District created at statehood:


| Representative   |   | Party             | Term      | District home | Notes                      |
|------------------|---|-------------------|-----------|---------------|----------------------------|
| John L. Wilson   |  | Republican        | 1889-1895 | Spokane       | Elected to U.S. Senate     |
| Samuel C. Hyde   |  | Republican        | 1895-1897 | Spokane       | Lost to William C. Jones   |
| William C. Jones |  | Silver Republican | 1897-1899 | Spokane       | Lost to Wesley L. Jones    |
| Wesley L. Jones  |  | Republican        | 1899-1909 | Yakima        | Elected to the U.S. Senate |

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|--------------------|---|-------------|-----------|-----------|--|
| James W. Bryant    |  | Progressive | 1913-1915 | Bremerton | District Eliminated  |
| Donald H. Magnuson |  | Democrat    | 1953-1959 | Seattle   | At-Large District Eliminated - Elected to 7 <sup>th</sup> District |

Seat B At-Large District created after the 1890 census and added in 1892:

| Representative       |   | Party       | Term      | District home | Notes  |
|----------------------|---|-------------|-----------|---------------|--|
| William H. Doolittle |    | Republican  | 1893-1897 | Tacoma        | Lost to J. Lewis   |
| J. Hamilton Lewis    |   | Democrat    | 1897-1899 | Seattle       | Lost to F. Cushman, Elected to U.S. Senate from Illinois 1913-1919 and 1931-1939. First Senate Whip. |
| Francis W. Cushman   |  | Republican  | 1899-1909 | Tacoma        | Died in Office, Seat transferred to District 2.  |
| Jacob A. Falconer    |  | Progressive | 1913-1915 | Everett       | District Eliminated. Lost U.S. Senate race in the 1914 Progressive Party primary.                    |

Seat C at-Large District created after the 1900 census and added in 1902:




| Representative         |   | Party      | Term      | Home    | Notes                                      |
|------------------------|---|------------|-----------|---------|--|
| William Ewart Humphrey |  | Republican | 1903-1909 | Seattle | Took 1 <sup>st</sup> District Seat in 1909 |







**1<sup>st</sup> Congressional District**

In 1909, with the abolition of the at-large districts the newly formed 1<sup>st</sup> District was set up comprising Island, King, Kitsap, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish and Whatcom counties.

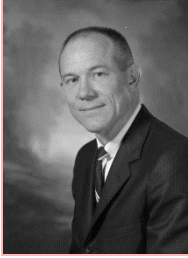
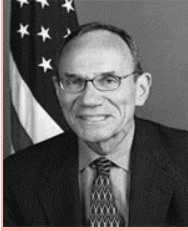




In 1913 the district was changed to include the city of Seattle. In 2012 the district shifted northeast to encompass most of Whatcom County, eastern Skagit and Snohomish counties and northern King County.

1<sup>st</sup> District:

| Representative         |   | Party      | Term      | Notes                |
|------------------------|---|------------|-----------|----------------------|
| William Ewart Humphrey |  | Republican | 1909-1917 | Retired              |
| John Franklin Miller   |  | Republican | 1917-1931 | Lost GOP Primary     |
| Ralph Ashley Horr      |  | Republican | 1931-1933 | Lost to M. Zioncheck |

|                       |   |            |           |                              |
|-----------------------|---|------------|-----------|------------------------------|
| Marion Zioncheck      |    | Democrat   | 1933-1936 | Committed Suicide            |
| Warren G. Magnuson    |    | Democrat   | 1937-1944 | Election to the U.S. Senate  |
| Emerson Hugh DeLacy   |    | Democrat   | 1945-1947 | Defeated by H. Jones         |
| Homer Raymond Jones   |   | Republican | 1947-1949 | Defeated by H. Mitchell      |
| Hugh Burnton Mitchell |  | Democrat   | 1949-1953 | Appointed to the U.S. Senate |
| Thomas Minor Pelly    |  | Republican | 1953-1973 | Retired                      |








|                      |   |            |              |                            |
|----------------------|---|------------|--------------|----------------------------|
| Joel McFee Pritchard |    | Republican | 1973-1985    | Retired                    |
| John Ripin Miller    |    | Republican | 1985-1993    | Retired                    |
| Maria E. Cantwell    |    | Democrat   | 1993-1995    | Lost to R. White           |
| Rick White           |   | Republican | 1995-1999    | Lost to J. Inslee          |
| Jay Inslee           |  | Democrat   | 1999-2012    | Resigned, Elected Governor |
| Suzan DelBene        |  | Democrat   | 2012-Present | Incumbent                  |






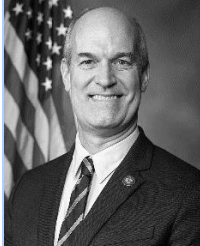
**The 2<sup>nd</sup> District was assigned to Washington based on the 1890 census. The first Representative was elected in 1892 to a statewide at-large district. In 1909 the at-large districts were abolished, and the new 2nd District included Chehalis (Grays Harbor), Clallam, Clark, Cowlitz, Jefferson, Klickitat, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Pierce, Skamania, Thurston and Wahkiakum counties.**

**In 1914 the 2<sup>nd</sup> District was changed to cover Clallam, Jefferson, Snohomish, Skagit, Whatcom, San Juan and Island counties and King County outside of Seattle. In 2012 the district shifted east and contains all of Island and San Juan counties, the western areas of Snohomish and Skagit counties and southwestern Whatcom County.**

**Population of Washington when the district was created (1890): 357,232.**

2<sup>nd</sup> District:

| Representative           |   | Party      | Term      | Notes                      |
|--------------------------|---|------------|-----------|----------------------------|
| William Wallace McCredie |    | Republican | 1909-1911 | Lost GOP Primary           |
| Stanton Warburton        |   | Republican | 1911-1913 | Lost GOP Primary           |
| Albert Johnson           |  | Republican | 1913-1915 | Redistricted to 3rd        |
| Lindley Hoag Hadley      |  | Republican | 1915-1933 | Lost to M. Wallgren        |
| Monrad C. Wallgren       |  | Democrat   | 1933-1940 | Elected to the U.S. Senate |


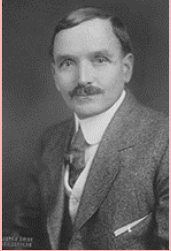



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| Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson |    | Democrat   | 1941-1953    | Elected to the U.S. Senate |
| Alfred John Westland     |    | Republican | 1953-1965    | Lost to L. Meeds           |
| Lloyd Meeds              |    | Democrat   | 1965-1979    | Retired                    |
| Allan Byron Swift        |   | Democrat   | 1979-1995    | Retired                    |
| Jack Metcalf             |  | Republican | 1995-2001    | Retired                    |
| Rick Larsen              |  | Democrat   | 2001-present | Incumbent                  |



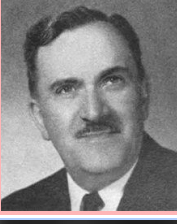




**The 3<sup>rd</sup> District was assigned to Washington based on the 1900 census. The first Representative was elected in 1902 to a statewide at-large district. In 1909 the at-large districts were abolished and the 3rd District comprised all of Eastern Washington.**

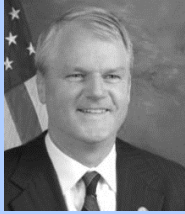

**In 1914 the district was changed to represent Chehalis (Grays Harbor), Mason, Thurston, Pierce, Pacific, Lewis, Wahkiakum, Cowlitz, Clark and Skamania counties. In 2012 the district shifted south and east shedding most of Thurston County and picking up Klickitat County.**

**Population of Washington when the district was created (1900): 518,103**

3<sup>rd</sup> District:

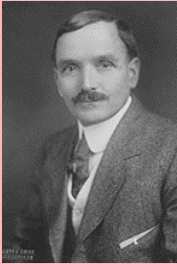

| Representative         |   | Party      | Term      | Notes   |
|------------------------|---|------------|-----------|---|
| Miles Poindexter       |    | Republican | 1909-1911 | Elected to the U.S. Senate                    |
| William L. La Follette |   | Republican | 1911-1915 | Lost GOP Primary                              |
| Albert Johnson         |  | Republican | 1915-1933 | Lost to M. Smith                              |
| Martin Fernard Smith   |  | Democrat   | 1933-1943 | Resigned - Ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate |
| Fred B. Norman         |  | Republican | 1943-1945 | Lost to C. Savage                             |

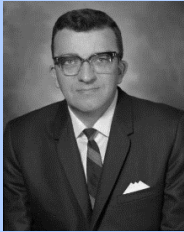


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| Charles Raymond Savage       |    | Democrat   | 1945-1947 | Lost to F. Norman                         |
| Fred B. Norman               |    | Republican | 1947-1947 | Died at Home while in Office              |
| Russell Vernon Mack          |    | Republican | 1947-1960 | Died on the House floor of cardiac arrest |
| Julia Caroline Butler Hansen |   | Democrat   | 1960-1974 | Retired                                   |
| Don Leroy Bonker             |  | Democrat   | 1975-1989 | Ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate        |
| Jolene Unsoeld               |  | Democrat   | 1989-1995 | Lost to L. Smith                          |
| Linda Smith                  |  | Republican | 1995-1999 | Ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate        |

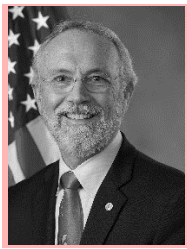
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| Brian Baird             |  | Democrat   | 1999-2011    | Retired         |
| Jaime Herrera Beutler   |  | Republican | 2011-2023    | Lost in Primary |
| Marie Gluesenkamp Perez |  | Democrat   | 2023-Present | Incumbent       |

The 4<sup>th</sup> District was assigned to Washington after the 1910 census and created by the 1912 Legislature (CH 94(4) L1912) as an at-large district. It was organized as the new 4<sup>th</sup> District in 1914 and comprised Klickitat, Yakima, Benton, Walla Walla, Columbia, Kittitas, Whitman, Grant, Garfield and Asotin counties. This east-west layout stayed the same until 1980 when the two Eastern Washington districts were shifted to a north-south axis.

Population of Washington when the district was created (1910): 1,141,990





| Representative         |   | Party      | Term      | Notes            |
|------------------------|---|------------|-----------|------------------|
| William L. La Follette |  | Republican | 1915-1919 | Lost GOP Primary |
| John William Summers   |  | Republican | 1919-1933 | Lost to K. Hill  |

|                               |   |            |           |                                 |
|-------------------------------|---|------------|-----------|---------------------------------|
| Knut Hill                     |    | Democrat   | 1933-1943 | Lost to O. Holmes               |
| Otis Halbert "Hal" Holmes     |    | Republican | 1943-1959 | Retired                         |
| Catherine Dean Barnes May     |    | Republican | 1959-1971 | Lost to M. McCormack            |
| Mike McCormack                |   | Democrat   | 1971-1981 | Lost to S. Morrison             |
| Sidney Wallace "Sid" Morrison |  | Republican | 1981-1993 | Ran unsuccessfully for Governor |
| Jay Robert Inslee             |  | Democrat   | 1993-1995 | Lost to R. Hastings             |
| Richard Norman "Doc" Hastings |  | Republican | 1995-2015 | Retired                         |


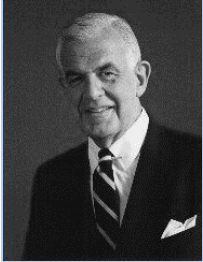


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|--------------|---|------------|--------------|-----------|
| Dan Newhouse |  | Republican | 2015-present | Incumbent |
|--------------|---|------------|--------------|-----------|

The 5<sup>th</sup> District was assigned to Washington after the 1910 census and created by the 1912 Legislature (CH 94(4) L1912) as an at-large district. It was organized as the new 5<sup>th</sup> District in 1914 and comprised Ferry, Stevens, Lincoln, Spokane, Chelan, Okanogan, Douglas and Pend Oreille counties. This east-west layout stayed the same until 1980 when the two Eastern Washington districts were shifted to a north-south axis.

Population of Washington when the district was created (1910): 1,141,990


| Representative          |   | Party      | Term      | Notes                |
|-------------------------|---|------------|-----------|----------------------|
| Clarence C. Dill        |   | Democrat   | 1915-1919 | New District         |
| John Stanley Webster    |  | Republican | 1919-1923 | Resigned to be Judge |
| Samuel Billingsley Hill |  | Democrat   | 1923-1937 | Resigned to be Judge |
| Charles Henry Leavy     |  | Democrat   | 1937-1943 | Resigned to be Judge |



|                          |  |            |              |  |
|--------------------------|--|------------|--------------|--|
| Walter Franklin Horan    |   | Republican | 1943-1965    | Defeated by T. Foley   |
| Thomas Stephen Foley     |   | Democrat   | 1965-1995    | Speaker of the House<br>1989-1995<br>Defeated by G. Nethercutt |
| George R. Nethercutt Jr. |   | Republican | 1995-2005    | Ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate                             |
| Cathy McMorris Rodgers   |  | Republican | 2005-present | Incumbent  |


The 6<sup>th</sup> District was assigned to Washington after the 1930 Census and created by the 1931 Legislature from the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> districts covering Pierce and Kitsap counties and south King County (CH 28(6) L1931).

Population of Washington when the district was created (1930): 1,563,396

| Representative |   | Party    | Term      | Notes          |
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| Wesley Lloyd   |  | Democrat | 1933-1936 | Died in office |



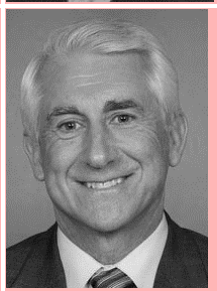



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|--------------------|---|------------|-----------|---|
| Donald H. Magnuson |    | Democrat   | 1959-1963 | Lost to K. Stinson                                  |
| K. William Stinson |    | Republican | 1963-1965 | Lost to B. Adams                                    |
| Brock Adams        |    | Democrat   | 1965-1977 | Resigned-appointed U.S. Secretary of Transportation |
| John E. Cunningham |   | Republican | 1977-1979 | Lost to M. Lowry                                    |
| Mike Lowry         |  | Democrat   | 1979-1989 | Ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate                  |
| Jim McDermott      |  | Democrat   | 1989-2017 | Retired   |

|                 |   |          |                |           |
|-----------------|---|----------|----------------|-----------|
| Pramila Jayapal |  | Democrat | 2017 - present | Incumbent |
|-----------------|---|----------|----------------|-----------|




The 8<sup>th</sup> District was assigned to Washington after the 1980 Census and covered eastern King and Pierce counties. In 2012 the district shifted east to pick up Kittitas and Chelan counties.

Population of Washington when the district was created (1980): 4,123,353.

| Representative |   | Party      | Years          | Notes                              |
|----------------|---|------------|----------------|------------------------------------|
| Rod Chandler   |    | Republican | 1983-1993      | Ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate |
| Jennifer Dunn  |   | Republican | 1993-2005      | Retired                            |
| Dave Reichert  |  | Republican | 2005-2019      | Retired                            |
| Kim Schrier    |  | Democrat   | 2019 - present | Incumbent                          |



The 9<sup>th</sup> District was assigned to Washington after the 1990 Census and covered a long thin swath of Thurston and Pierce counties and southern King County, from Lacey to Federal Way. In 2012 the district shifted northward out of Thurston County and stretches to northern Bellevue, taking in some of the 8<sup>th</sup> Congressional District.

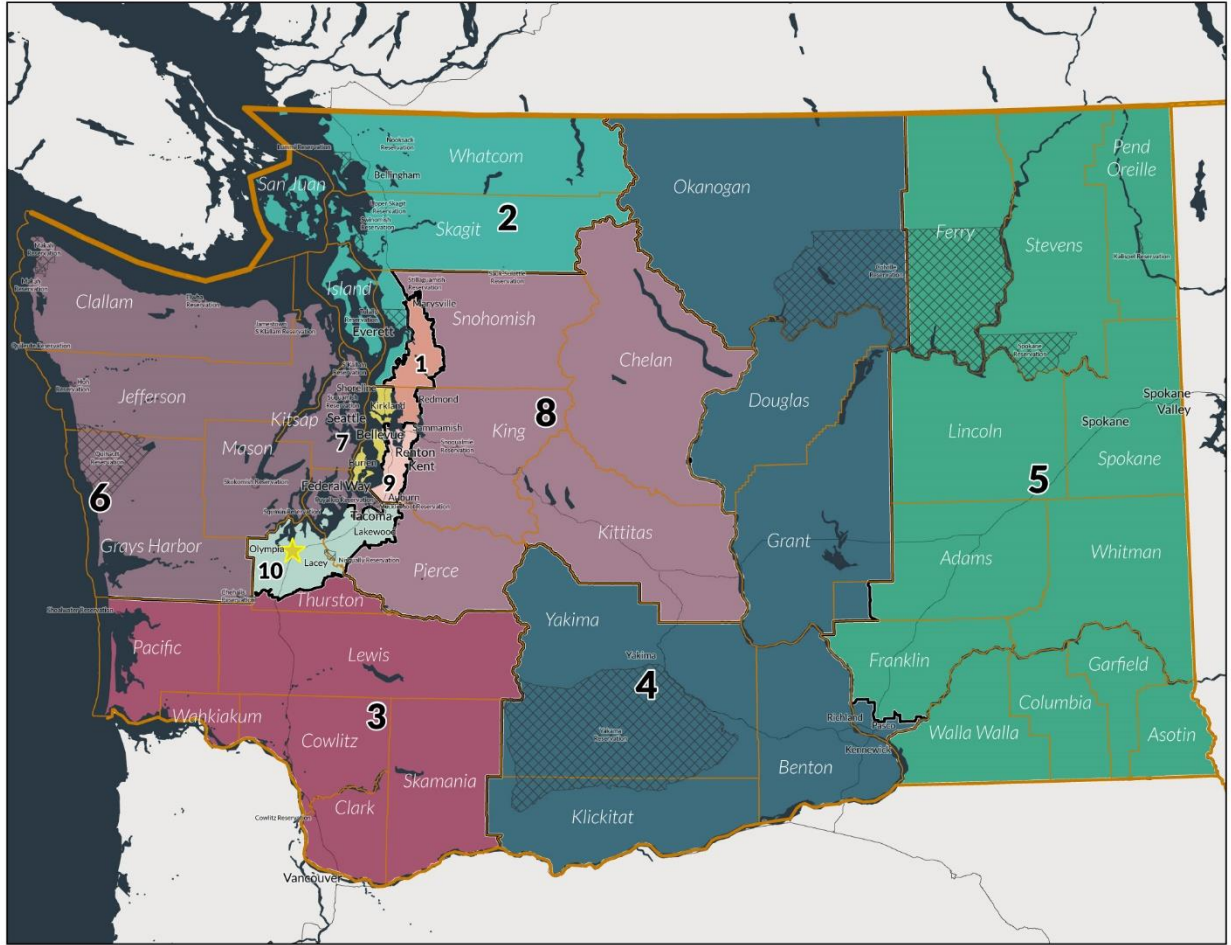
**Population of Washington when the district was created (1990): 4,866,669**

| Representative |  | Party      | Congress     | Notes            |
|----------------|--|------------|--------------|------------------|
| Mike Kreidler  |   | Democrat   | 1993-1995    | Lost to R. Tate  |
| Randy Tate     |   | Republican | 1995-1997    | Lost to A. Smith |
| Adam Smith     |  | Democrat   | 1997-present | Incumbent        |

The 10<sup>th</sup> District was assigned to Washington after results of the 2010 census were announced by U.S. Census Bureau on December 21, 2010. The 2012 Redistricting Commission centered the new 10<sup>th</sup> on south Pierce County and Thurston County. A small portion of Mason County and the City of Shelton were incorporated into the district, which stretches from Shelton, through Thurston County and up to Puyallup.

Population of Washington when the district was created (2010): 6,724,540

| Representative     |  | Party    | Congress     | Notes                |
|--------------------|--|----------|--------------|----------------------|
| Denny Heck         |   | Democrat | 2013-2021    | Elected Lt. Governor |
| Marilyn Strickland |  | Democrat | 2021-Present | Incumbent            |



2023 Congressional District Map

## Members of the United States Senate from the State of Washington 1889-Present.

Before the passage of the Seventeenth Amendment, Senators were elected by the State Legislature. However, problems with repeated vacant seats due to the inability of a legislature to elect Senators, along with charges of bribery and intimidation, led to a movement to amend the U.S. Constitution allowing for direct election of Senators.

Prior to the direct election of U.S. Senators in 1911, federal law specified how a Senator was chosen. Within ten days of convening, the state House and Senate were to vote for a candidate for Senate. If no one received the majority of all votes cast in the Legislature, the Legislature would meet in joint session the following day and a candidate receiving the majority of votes would be elected. If a majority was not reached, the election would continue every day until someone was elected.

In 1890, with strong Republican majorities in the Legislature, the choice of John B. Allen and Watson C. Squire to fill a four-year (Allen) and two-year (Squire) term took place with little fanfare.



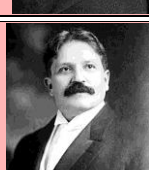
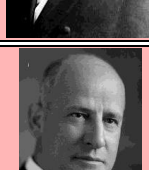



With each subsequent selection until 1911, the Legislature spent the first month of the session embroiled with the U.S. Senate selection process. No less than three candidates at any one time vied for appointment to the U.S. Senate. There was a great amount of behind-the-scenes negotiating, influenced by railroad and anti-railroad interests and peppered with rivalries between Seattle and the rest of the state as well as urban vs. rural interests.




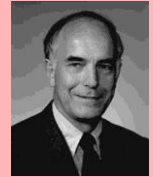


### ***Senate Position 1***

For Senate Position 1, the Legislature took up the Senate appointment in 1893 (settled in 1895), 1899, and 1905. In 1910, the voters had their first opportunity to directly elect a U.S. Senator.

In 1893, U.S. Senator John Allen was expected to win easy re-election, but a majority of Republicans in the House sided with George Turner of Spokane citing the growing power of Allen's Seattle as a reason. After 100 separate votes, Allen was never able to muster the majority of votes required to break the deadlock. Governor McGraw appointed Allen to fill the seat, but the U.S. Senate, citing tradition, refused to accept a gubernatorial appointment based on a gridlocked Legislature (the same scenario happened in Wyoming and Montana that year and neither of their respective appointed Senators were seated). For two years, Washington was represented by a single U.S. Senator.



| Senator                    |   | Party      | Took office                                | Left office       | Reason                                   | Other Offices/Notes   |
|----------------------------|---|------------|--|-------------------|--|---|
| John Beard Allen           |    | Republican | November 20, 1889                          | March 4, 1893     | Failed to gain re-election in state Leg. | Washington Territory's last Congressional Delegate (1889)               |
| John Lockwood Wilson       |    | Republican | February 19, 1895                          | March 4, 1899     | Lost re-election in state Leg.           | U.S. Representatives (1889-1895)  |
| Addison Gardner Foster     |    | Republican | March 4, 1899                              | March 4, 1905     | Lost re-election in the state Leg.       |   |
| Samuel Henry Piles         |    | Republican | March 4, 1905                              | March 4, 1911     | Retired                                  | Ambassador to Colombia (1922-1928)                                      |
| Miles Poindexter           |   | Republican | March 4, 1911 after first direct election. | March 4, 1923     | Lost re-election                         | U.S. Representative (1909-1911)<br>Ambassador to Peru (1923-1928)       |
| Clarence Cleveland Dill    |  | Democrat   | March 4, 1923                              | January 3, 1935   | Retired                                  | U.S. Representative (1915-1919)   |
| Lewis Baxter Schwellenbach |  | Democrat   | January 3, 1935                            | December 16, 1940 | Resigned, Appointed Judge                | U.S. District Court Judge (1940-1945)<br>Secretary of Labor (1945-1948) |
| Monrad Charles Wallgren    |  | Democrat   | December 19, 1940                          | January 9, 1945   | Resigned, elected Governor               | U.S. House (1933-1940)<br>Governor of Washington (1945-1949)            |



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| Hugh Burnton Mitchell |    | Democrat   | January 10, 1945  | December 25, 1946 | Lost re-election and resigned | U.S. Representative (1949-1953)             |
| Harry Pulliam Cain    |    | Republican | December 26, 1946 | January 3, 1953   | Lost re-election              | Mayor of Tacoma (1940-1946)                 |
| Henry Martin Jackson  |    | Democrat   | January 3, 1953   | September 1, 1983 | Died                          | U.S. Representative (1941-1953)             |
| Daniel Jackson Evans  |    | Republican | September 8, 1983 | January 3, 1989   | Retired                       | Governor (1965-1977)                        |
| Slade Gorton          |   | Republican | January 3, 1989   | January 3, 2001   | Lost re-election              | Originally in Senate Position 2 (1981-1987) |
| Maria Cantwell        |  | Democrat   | January 3, 2001   | Present           | Incumbent                     | U.S. Representative (1993-1995)             |

### ***Senate Position 2***

For Senate Position 2, the Legislature took up the Senate appointment in 1891, 1897, 1903 and 1909.

In election of 1907 Washington voters were given the opportunity to select a preferred candidate for the U.S. Senate. CH 209(37) L1907 required a legislator to vote for the person who received the highest votes for U.S. Senate in the respective party primary. This was seen as a compromise between direct election and the legislative election of Senators. A sitting U.S. Representative, Wesley Jones was well known and won the popular vote handily. The House and Senate, voting separately, formally approved the decision of the people on the first ballot. Jones went on to serve until he lost re-election in the Democrat landslide of 1932. He died two weeks after the election. After 1911, U.S. Senators were directly elected unless appointed to fill an unexpired term.

| Senator                |   | Party      | Took office       | Left office       | Reason  | Other offices/Notes   |
|------------------------|---|------------|-------------------|-------------------|---|---|
| Watson Carvosso Squire |    | Republican | November 20, 1889 | March 4, 1897     | Lost re-election in state Legislature                                       | Governor of the Washington Territory (1884-1887)                            |
| George Turner          |    | Fusionist  | March 4, 1897     | March 4, 1903     | Ran for Governor  | Territorial Supreme Court Justice (1885-1888)                               |
| Levi Ankeny            |    | Republican | March 4, 1903     | March 4, 1909     | Lost election in first public advisory vote. Not considered by Legislature. | Chairman of the Pan American Exposition (1901)                              |
| Wesley Livsey Jones    |   | Republican | March 4, 1909     | November 19, 1932 | Died shortly after losing election.   | U.S. Representative (1899-1909)<br>U.S. Senate Majority Whip (1924-1929)    |
| Elijah Sherman Grammar |  | Republican | November 22, 1932 | March 4, 1933     | Filled unexpired term   |   |
| Homer Truett Bone      |  | Democrat   | March 4, 1933     | November 13, 1944 | Resigned to become Judge  | Judge 9th Circuit Court of Appeals (1944-1956)                              |
| Warren Grant Magnuson  |  | Democrat   | December 14, 1944 | January 3, 1981   | Lost re-election  | U.S. Representative (1937-1944)<br>Senate President pro tempore (1979-1981) |
| Slade Gorton           |  | Republican | January 3, 1981   | January 3, 1987   | Lost re-election  | State Attorney General (1969-1981),<br>U.S. Senate Pos.1 (1989-2001)        |

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| Brockman<br>Adams |  | Democrat | January<br>2, 1987 | January<br>3, 1993 | Retired   | U.S.<br>Representative<br>(1965-1977)<br>Secretary of<br>Transportation<br>(1977-1979) |
| Patty<br>Murray   |  | Democrat | January<br>3, 1993 | Present            | Incumbent | WA State Senate<br>(1989-1993)   |

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