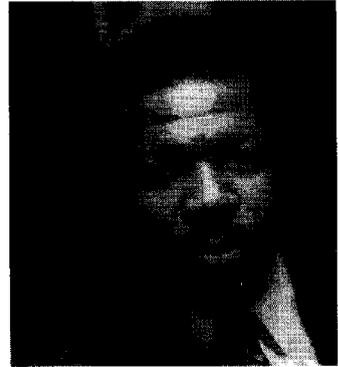


7th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

ELIJAH E. CUMMINGS, U.S. Representative, 7th Congressional Dist.: Baltimore City & Baltimore County. Democrat. Member, U.S. House of Representatives since 1996. Member, Government Reform and Oversight Committee; Transportation and Infrastructure Committee (coast guard & maritime transportation subcomm.; water resources & environment subcomm.). Member, House of Delegates, 1983-96; Speaker Pro Tem, 1995-96; Economic Matters Committee, 1992-96 (vice-chair, 1993-94; chair, workers' compensation subcommittee, 1994-96); Legislative Policy Committee, 1995-96; Spending Affordability Committee, 1995-96. House Chair, Workers' Compensation Benefit and Insurance Oversight Committee, 1989-96. Vice-Chair, Constitutional and Administrative Law Committee, 1987-92. Member, Joint Committee on Administrative, Executive and Legislative Review, 1991-92. Chair Emeritus, Maryland Legislative Black Caucus (chair, committee on economic development). Chair, Governor's Commission on Black Males, 1990-96. *Born in Baltimore, Maryland, January 18, 1951. Baltimore City College; Howard University, B.S., 1973; University of Maryland School of Law, J.D., 1976. Admitted to Maryland Bar, 1976. Attorney. Chief Judge, Maryland Moot Court Board; Phi Beta Kappa; Outstanding U.S. Student Government Leader Award, Royal Arts Society of London; Major Achievement Award for Scholastic Accomplishment from Afro-American newspaper. President, Bancroft Literary Society.* District office: 2300 N. Calvert St., Suite 100, Baltimore 21218; tel. (410) 367-1900. Washington office: 2419 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515; tel. (202) 225-4741.

**8th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT**

CONSTANCE A. MORELLA, U.S. Representative, 8th Congressional Dist.: Montgomery County. Republican. Member, U.S. House of Representatives since 1987. Member, Science Committee (basic research subcomm.; chair, technology subcomm.); Government Reform and Oversight Committee (civil service subcomm.; human resources & intergovernmental relations subcomm.). Co-Chair, Women's Issues Caucus. Served in Congressional Human Rights Caucus; Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus; Federal Government Service Task Force; Congressional Arts Caucus. Member, Maryland House of Delegates, 1979-87; Appropriations Committee, 1979-87. *Born in Somerville, Massachusetts, February 12, 1931. Boston University, A.B., 1954; The American University, M.A., 1967. Professor of English, Montgomery College, Rockville, MD, 1970-85. Member, National Advisory Board of The American University, Washington, DC. Trustee, Capitol College, Laurel, MD. Member, Montgomery County United Way Council; Advisory Council of Montgomery County Hospice Society. Member, Honorary Board of National Kidney Foundation. Founding member, Global Legislators for a Balanced Environment (GLOBE), an international organization that addresses world environmental issues. Honorary doctorates from The American University, Norwich University, Dickinson College. Named one of Ten Best Members of Congress for women by McCall's magazine. Inducted into Maryland Women's Hall of Fame, 1994. Married; three children, six wards.* District office: 51 Monroe St., Suite 507, Rockville 20850. Washington office: 106 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington DC 20515; tel. (202) 225-5341.



CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION DISTRICTS

After each federal census, Congress determines the number of representatives for each state based on population (U.S. Constitution, Art. 1, sec. 2). Maryland retained eight seats in the U.S. House of Representatives following the 1990 federal census. Every two years, voters elect one representative from each of Maryland's eight congressional districts.

Boundaries of Maryland's congressional districts are defined by legislation enacted by the General Assembly. These boundaries have changed over time, and they continue to change. Local boards of election supervisors are empowered to redefine precinct boundaries but cannot alter the election districts or wards designated by the legislature. Consequently, boundaries defined by law for some congressional districts may have undergone changes at the precinct level between enactments of the General Assembly (Code 1957, Art. 33, sec. 2-12).

In the description of congressional district boundaries, all references to election districts, wards, and precincts are to the geographical boundaries as they existed on April 1, 1990. Precinct boundaries are dynamic. Changes are made to reflect population shifts and to ensure convenient polling places for all voters. Local boards of supervisors of elections can provide current information on precincts encompassed within each congressional district. Maryland's present congressional districts were enacted by the General Assembly in 1991 (Chapter 4, Acts of 2nd Special Session of 1991).