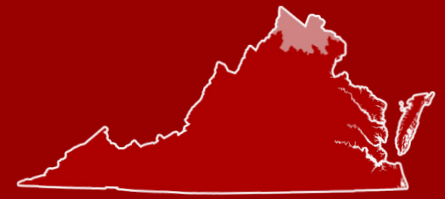


District 10

CONGRESSIONAL REPORT



INCUMBENT

Frank Wolf (R)

CHALLENGER

Judith Feder (D)

Incumbent Frank Wolf has represented this district since 1981 and has been involved in nearly every major transportation improvement in the region over the past 25 years. No wonder his reelection margins the past decade average 74%.



Once a four-way race, this campaign has narrowed to a re-match of the 2006 contest between long-time incumbent Republican Frank Wolf and Democrat Judy Feder. That race was the toughest challenge confronting Wolf since 1982 – and still he cruised to victory with 57% of the vote. Feder is back again, this time with better name ID, more money, a flood of new voters in this Loudoun-based district, and a political climate thought to be more favorable to Democratic challengers.



Frank Wolf

Frank Wolf, the most senior of the 11 members of the House of Representatives from Virginia, is seeking his 15th term in Congress after winning the nomination in a June primary. He sits on the powerful House Appropriations Committee and is the co-chairman of the bipartisan Congressional Human Rights Caucus.

Judy Feder is a professor and author and, from 1999 through 2007, was Dean of Georgetown University's Public Policy Institute. She worked at the Brookings Institution and Urban Institute before joining the faculty of Georgetown University in 1984. She is a proven fundraiser, reporting campaign funds of more than \$1.2 million through June of this year, and she was well funded in her bid against Wolf two years ago.

Both candidates easily dispatched primary challengers in June. Feder won with 62 percent over Loudoun resident Mike Turner, a retired Air Force Colonel and Desert Storm veteran who vocally opposed the war in Iraq. Wolf captured an astounding 91 percent of the vote over conservative Vern McKinley who mounted an under-funded challenge from the right.

Virginia's 10th District stretches from the Capital Beltway to the Blue Ridge Mountains in Clarke County and beyond Winchester to the West Virginia border. It includes McLean, Herndon, Great Falls and the Route 28 Dulles corridor, home to many titans of technology. It also encompasses the historic Manassas National Battlefield, site of two major Civil War battles, and the rolling hunt country of Fauquier and western Loudoun counties. Loudoun and Fairfax counties combined account for about 60% of the district's voting population. Since opening in 1995, the 14-mile Dulles Toll Road has shimmered with the brightest names of the New Economy. Worldcom built a sprawling campus. AOL expanded. Oracle arrived. The stretch of highway was dripping in venture capital, justification for Fairfax and Loudoun's bragging rights as the center of the tech universe. Northern Virginia remains the most dynamic economic engine in the Virginia economy. The federal government, with burgeoning national security



Judy Feder

contracts in the wake the September 11 attacks, provides a constant source of employment and revenue for consulting and high-tech companies. Frank Wolf, first elected to Congress in 1980, has represented Virginia's 10th district, the epicenter of this economic engine, since long before the high-tech boom. He is in touch with the rural roots of the western reaches of the district while staying engaged with the fast pace of economic development in the east.

The District's politics are solidly Republican, but can swing between Republican and Democratic on local and state races. Jim Webb and Tim Kaine both narrowly carried the 10th with 50% and President Bush captured 55% in 2004.