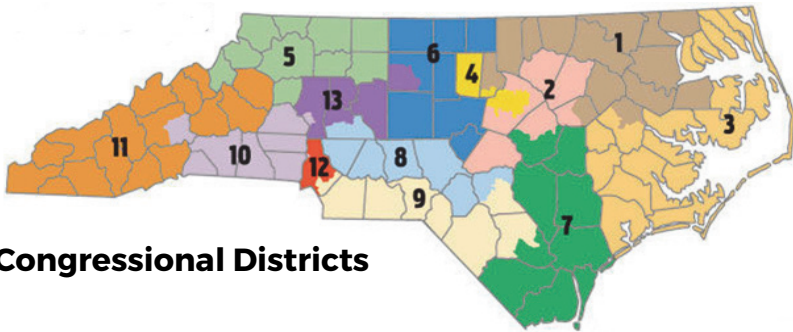




New Congressional Districts

SPECIAL ELECTION

JUNE 7, 2016

Who Goes to Congress and Who Sits on the N.C. Supreme Court?

CONGRESS: The district lines for who represents you in the U.S. House of Representatives recently changed (*see map above*).

In a special election on June 7, Democrats and Republicans will pick their candidates to be on the November ballot. (Unaffiliated or independent voters can vote in either party's contest.)

In some districts, a party has only 1 candidate so there is no contest and that person will be on the November ballot. For example, Democrats have no June contest in District 1 (G. K. Butterfield) and District 4 (David Price).

All voters can pick who will sit on the N.C. Supreme Court (*turn over*)

- ★ To see who is on your own ballot, go to: demnc.co/ballot
- ★ See bios of Congressional candidates: demnc.co/congress16
- ★ **Early Voting is May 26 to June 4.** Find an Early Voting location in your county: demnc.co/earlyvotejune

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YOU BE THE JUDGE

One of the people below will sit on the NC Supreme Court and **decide** important issues, from the fair price for electricity to who gets the death penalty. But **you can decide** which candidate wins!



Michael Morgan



Daniel Robertson



Robert Edmunds



Sabra Jean Faires

The 4 candidates are running for one seat on the NC Supreme Court in the special June 7th primary. **The 2 candidates who get the most votes in this primary will appear on the November ballot.** Voters will choose the final winner then.

Who are the candidates? Go to demnc.co/court16 for their bios. This is a nonpartisan contest; no party labels appear on the ballot.

- ★ **Michael Morgan** is currently a Superior Court judge.
- ★ **Daniel Robertson** is an attorney in private practice.
- ★ **Robert Edmunds** is currently a Supreme Court justice.
- ★ **Sabra Jean Faires** is an attorney and former legislative staff counsel.

BE PREPARED

Go to NCVoter.org for tips about the voting rules.

- ☒ Take a photo ID with you to vote, but you can vote if you don't have one. Check a box for why you don't have ID on a form the official gives you, such as: "Work Schedule" or "Family Duties" or "Disability."



- ☒ **Vote early!** If you wait until Election Day, go to your own precinct's polling place. Find the location at NCVoter.org or call **866-522-4723**.