

That means your voice is diluted. A constituent's letter, call, or meeting that once might have made a clear impact now gets lost in the crowd of hundreds of thousands. As the U.S. population has tripled since the cap on 435 Members was set in 1911, representation has not kept pace. The ratio of people-to-representative is at its most unequal point in American history.

- ## 2. The Cost of Distance
- When one representative is stretched across three-quarters of a million people:
 - Local concerns get muffled. A neighborhood issue or small-town crisis may never make it onto a Member's radar.
 - Accessibility plummets. It's unrealistic for one office to meet with all the community groups, schools, and civic leaders in a massive district

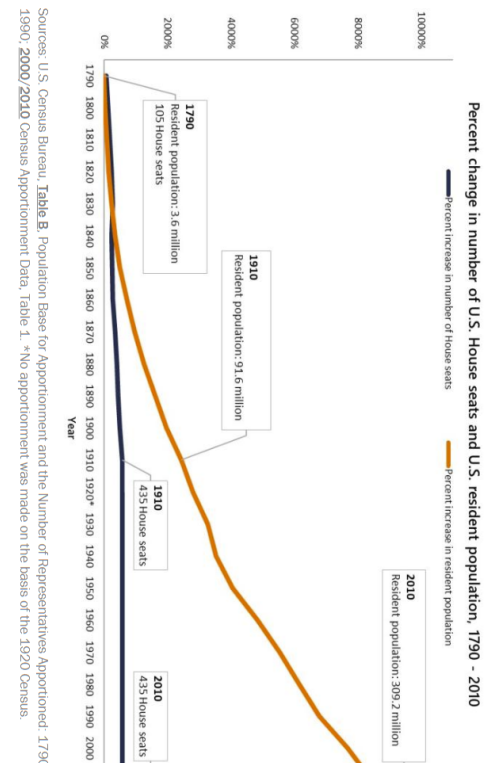
- Money and lobbying dominate.
- If you can't personally connect with your representative, national fundraising and big-dollar donors fill the gap.
- The result? People feel disconnected from Washington. They don't see their stories reflected in national debate.

We need more local support, more local offices, and more local relationships between citizens and their representatives. If districts were smaller Representatives would actually know their communities. Imagine a rep who can walk their whole district in a day, not fly across multiple counties.

Bringing Back True Representation

1. Population Growth vs. Frozen Representation

When the Constitution was written, the framers imagined a House of Representatives that would grow with the population. Originally, each Member represented about 30,000 people. Today, each Member represents nearly 760,000 people on average.



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3. The Call for Local Support