

Neighbor to Neighbor

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Unified Development Ordinance Update

The City and County authorized the Area Plan Commission (APC) to hire an urban planning consultant to rewrite the existing Zoning and Subdivision Codes administered by the APC. These codes contain our local land use regulations. A comprehensive update of this set of codes hasn't been done since the 1960s, and is needed to remove obsolete wording, incorporate a more user-friendly format, and needed graphics, and make many other changes to modernize them. This project has been ongoing but got interrupted by the pandemic. Work has restarted again, and the rewrite will incorporate these codes into one document called the Unified Development Ordinance, or UDO. The consultant is working with the APC staff and a citizen Task Force to provide guidance on the project. The development of the UDO also has a public participation element, involving public hearings on the incremental draft UDO sections.

Some examples of the sections that have been completed so far are:

New zoning districts allowing for smaller residential lots, single family residences to incorporate an accessory dwelling unit, and mixed-use development in more districts.

Use regulations and standards that include a use matrix showing in one place every land use and whether that use is permitted or not allowed in each zoning district; and

Parking and loading requirements which will generally lower the minimum number of off-street parking spaces to be installed for many land uses, especially for commercial.

More information is available on the project website at evcudo.reasite.com

Earlier this year, it was decided that certain provisions or individual sections of the UDO would be incorporated into the existing codes by incremental adoption as code amendments. This means that for priority topics, the wording of the UDO will be meshed with the current code, and those revised code sections will proceed through the adoption process one amendment at a time in the current code format. This contrasts with adopting the UDO in its entirety as a complete document. Using an incremental approach will take longer, but it will be easier to visually see how the code is being changed as opposed to all new wording. The long-term goal is still that the new user-friendly code format be realized with full UDO adoption.

Past and current examples of this incremental approach to the UDO are:

changes to the Planned Unit Development (PUD) process adopted in 2020 that made it easier to do minor changes to PUDs without going to an APC public meeting, and adding an option for a quicker PUD review if developers have their plans ready up-front; and a

solar ordinance currently being written by staff with help from a citizen committee, that is a spinoff from the UDO process and establishes code standards for large solar farms, which reduce the need for Board of Zoning Appeals special use approval.



Nominating Committee Report

The UNOE Nominating Committee has presented the current slate of UNOE Officers and Board Members At-Large for the 2022 election of officers to the UNOE Board of Directors.

President:

Katie Coomes, Indiana Woods/Windsong

Sr. Vice President:

Brent Jackson, Presidents

Secretary:

Linda Jones, CHAIN

Treasurer:

Judy Kurth, Culver

East Regional Vice President:

Derek Russ, Lorraine Park

South Regional Vice President:

OPEN

West Regional Vice President:

Larry Samples, WIA

Senior Liaisons (3):

Lucy Williams, Glenwood

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Board Member At-Large (5):

Leonard Collins, Goosetown

Sara Corrigan, University South

Pam Grewe, South Dexter

Kelly Al Nashmi, Greater Lincolnshire

Lindsey Schenk, Helfrich

Lu Porter, Glenwood

Further nominations will be accepted on the floor of the January General Meeting. Only members of UNOE Neighborhood Associations are eligible to run for an office with the UNOE Board of Directors. Candidates must be nominated by a UNOE Representative before they can be voted on.

Election of Officers

Neighborhood Associations that are members of UNOE choose who leads the organization.

Please make sure that your UNOE Representatives are up-to-date with the UNOE office. Check your webpage at www.unoevansville.org to see who is listed as your representatives or call the office.

If corrections are needed or if a proxy will be sent for UNOE reps who cannot attend on the 1/27/2022 to vote, be sure to notify the UNOE office by early January, so that name badges can be updated or proxy name badges can be prepared.



UNOE Website

Updated COVID-19 Resources

We have updated the list of resources available on the UNOE website to better meet the needs of the community. The resources include assistance with housing, bills, and food. We have also included a built-in COVID-19 Self-checker. You can access these resources at www.unoevansville.org/covid-19/.

Please share with others in your community.



Evansville Fire Department

From the desk of Chief Fire Marshal Greg Main.

The Evansville Fire Department is asking for assistance from the United Neighborhood Associations of Evansville in identifying vacant structures. This will help EFD in our response to emergency incidents such as fire and emergency medical assistance calls. This campaign is designed to provide information to the Evansville Fire Department and other city agencies before a fire occurs. We value your concerns and an opportunity to make a safer community.



"Vacant Building, 5249 S Peoria, Chicago, Illinois"

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Would you please send an email with the address of the vacant property to the Evansville Fire Department's Fire Marshal Office, gmain@evansvillefiredepartment.com.

Or you can call 812-435-6235 and ask for Chief Fire Marshal Greg Main.

Thank you for being a concerned and valued member of the City of Evansville.

Greg W. Main, EFO, CFO, MIFireE, MS
Chief Fire Marshal



550 S.E. 8th Street
Evansville, IN 47713
Ph. 812-436-4464

gmain@evansvillefiredepartment.com

Fall Leaf Pickup

Evansville Water and Sewer Utility will be hosting the annual Fall Leaf Pick-up, **Nov. 1st - Dec. 14th** this year. The service is available to all City residents who pay for trash service. Apartment complexes, mobile homes communities, and commercial property are not eligible.

The leaves must be placed in biodegradable plastic or paper bags. The filled bags should be placed in the regular trash pick-up area before 6:00am on normal trash pick-up day.

November						
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Leaves not placed in biodegradable bags will not be picked up. In this case, residents will be notified to rebag their leaves and they will be picked up the following week. If you have any questions reach out to Republic Services at (812) 424-3345.

General Meetings

2022 General Membership Meeting Schedule

General Membership Meetings are held from 6:30-8:00pm on the **4th Thursday** of the month during January through September. The meeting location is the **C.K. Newsome Community Center**, 100 E. Walnut Street.

January 27th

February 24th

March 24th

April 28th

May 26th

June 23rd

July 28th

August 25th

September 22nd
(Candidates' Forum)

October 27th
(Banquet)

November
(No Meeting)

December
(No Meeting)

Vanderburgh County Health Department

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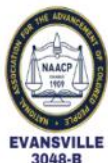


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COMMUNITY PARTNERS:

OLD NATIONAL
Events Plaza



Ascension
St. Vincent

ECHO
COMMUNITY + HEALTHCARE



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Clean Up Events



The Last Clean Evansville Event of the Year

is December 4th (8:00am - 10:00am)
at Diamond/Stringtown

For event confirmation and specific
meeting location contact KEB at
812-425-4461 or
keb@keepevansvillebeautiful.org

Recycling Days 8:00am - 12:00pm

December 4 - Old Walmart West

December 11 - 4-H Center



City-Wide Heavy Trash Collection

Call Republic Services at
(800) 886-3345 to schedule a pickup
for a specific day. This service applies
to City residents who pay for trash
service with their water bill.

Heating Assistance

2021-22 HEATING ADVICE TO STAY SAFE, SNUG, AND SAVE MONEY

How about some hot tips to handle the winter cold? You can improve your heating system and warm up to safety and savings. Fuel to heat our homes can mean high bills. And heating increases the risks of fire, explosion and carbon monoxide poisoning. But a heating system that works efficiently can mean more warmth, more safety—and more money left for other things. The Evansville-Vanderburgh County Building Commission, Evansville Fire Department, Vanderburgh County township fire departments, American Red Cross, CenterPoint Energy and your local heating and air conditioning contractors want to alert the citizens of Evansville and Southwestern Indiana to the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning, fire and explosion from a malfunctioning furnace, a blocked flue or chimney, a broken gas line or inadequate air for combustion. There may be hidden damage to your furnace, gas piping, flue or chimney.

We are recommending that all citizens have their furnaces, space heaters, ranges, water heaters, gas lines, chimneys, flues and other heating equipment checked by a licensed heating contractor without delay. (You should do this every year.) You will protect yourself and your family this winter and save on heating bills. Carbon monoxide replaces the oxygen in the air we breathe when fuel-burning equipment is operating and the vent or chimney is obstructed or there is not enough air to let the equipment burn fuel efficiently. Carbon monoxide is odorless, colorless and tasteless and catches its victims unaware, sometimes as they sleep. If you suspect a carbon monoxide problem, leave your home and call 911 or your local fire department. Families in Evansville and across the country have been killed by carbon monoxide poisoning, and many others have become seriously ill. Symptoms may be similar to the flu, including headache, dizziness, nausea and shortness of breath. There may be chest pain, fatigue and confusion. But you may go to sleep and never wake up. Always use portable generators outdoors, far away from the home and any openings. Don't use a range or oven for heat. Candle fires also have killed families. Be careful using candles during power outages and other times! And make a family fire escape plan. The American Red Cross reminds you to use supplemental heating sources according to directions. (Don't use extension cords or power strips with space heaters.) Help alert your family with working smoke alarms and carbon monoxide alarms. Regularly test the alarms and change any batteries, and replace the alarms as directed. Your local fire department may be able to check your alarms and replace them free.

THEY CAN HELP

Evansville Urban Enterprise Association offers free carbon monoxide alarms and smoke alarms, while supplies last, to residents of the Enterprise Zone and the service areas outside the zone who have not received them in the past. Phone (812) 426-2490.

American Red Cross will provide in-home disaster and home fire safety education, test your smoke alarms and replace up to three if needed, and supply specialty alarms for the deaf and hard of hearing. Phone (888) 684-1441.

Community Action Program of Evansville (CAPE) handles the Indiana Weatherization Assistance Program in Vanderburgh, Posey and Gibson counties. (Every county in Indiana has an agency for the weatherization program.) CAPE may repair or replace faulty heating equipment and make other energy-efficient improvements. CAPE also can help with heating bills. Phone (812) 425-4241.

Memorial Community Development Corp. offers emergency home repairs. The program covers repairs urgently needed to protect the residents. Homes must be owner-occupied, and there are income limits. Phone (812) 424-8627 or email housing@memorialcdc.org.

Community One assists homeowners with major home repairs, including furnace repair or replacement, roof repair or replacement and ramp construction. A homeowner must live in the home and is expected to help pay for the project as financially able. Phone (812) 213-4202 or email info@community1.org.

Affordable Housing Trust Fund Advisory Committee may provide loans to qualified homeowners for needed housing improvements. The program may repair or replace heating units and make other winter-related improvements. The owner must occupy the home and meet income and other qualifications. Phone the Department of Metropolitan Development at (812) 436-7823.

CenterPoint Energy has details on energy-saving products, income-qualified weatherization and energy assessments, and rebates for purchases of qualifying furnaces, programmable thermostats and insulation. Phone (866) 240-8476 or visit centerpointenergy.com/saveenergy.

Handy Helpers Home Repair, a Catholic Charities program, will change furnace filters, install smoke alarms and carbon monoxide alarms, caulk, weatherstrip, weatherproof, install storm doors and storm windows, replace entry doors, install handrails and make home repairs at a reasonable cost. Phone (812) 217-3537 or visit handyhelpersevv.com.

Faith-based organizations, social agencies and township trustees may help with heating bills and needs. Phone 211 to find resources.

Please share this information at meetings and in publications. You may save a life (or a whole family) and prevent some serious injuries and illnesses. Thank you!

Winter Storms

Winter Weather Preparation

With winter weather fast approaching we should take precautions and plan for what to do in a Winter Storm. According to Ready.gov, “Winter storms create a higher risk of car accidents, hypothermia, frostbite, carbon monoxide poisoning, and heart attacks from overexertion”. Ready is a national public service campaign designed to promote preparedness through public involvement. They have several articles covering a wide array of natural disasters. We will be sharing the information from their Winter Weather Preparation article here to promote safety through preparation. You can learn more about how to prepare for disasters and what to do during disasters at [ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov). Winter storms including blizzards can bring extreme cold, freezing rain, snow, ice, and high winds. These winter storms can last from a few hours to several days, cut off heat, power, and communication services, and put older adults, children, sick individuals, and pets at greater risk.



First, let's discuss the winter weather terms, so we can better understand the warnings:

<u>Winter Storm Warning</u>	<u>Winter Storm Watch</u>	<u>Winter Weather Advisory</u>
These warnings are issued when hazardous winter weather in the form of heavy snow, heavy freezing rain, or heavy sleet is imminent or occurring. Winter Storm Warnings are usually issued 12 to 24 hours	A watch is used to alert the public to the possibility of a blizzard, heavy snow, heavy freezing rain, or heavy sleet. Winter Storm Watches are usually issued 12 to 48 hours before the beginning of a	Advisories are issued for accumulations of snow, freezing rain, freezing drizzle, and sleet which will cause significant inconveniences and, if caution is not exercised, could lead to life-threatening

It is crucial to pay attention to weather reports and warnings of freezing weather and winter storms. Listen for emergency information and alerts. Sign up for your community's warning systems. The Emergency Alert System (EAS) and [National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration \(NOAA\) Weather Radio](https://www.noaa.gov) also provide emergency alerts.

Prepare your home to keep out the cold with insulation, caulking, and weather stripping. Learn how to keep pipes from freezing. Install and test smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors with battery backups. Gather supplies in case you need to stay home for several days without power. Keep in mind each person's specific needs, including medication. Remember the needs of your pets. Have extra batteries for radios and flashlights. If you are unable to afford your heating costs, weatherization or energy-related home repairs, contact the [Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program \(LIHEAP\)](https://www.liheap.org) for help, or view additional resources at unoevansville.org/covid-19/.

In case of emergency be prepared for winter weather at home, at work, and in your car. Create an emergency supply kit for your car. Include jumper cables, sand, a flashlight, warm clothes, blankets, bottled water and nonperishable snacks. Keep a full tank of gas.

With the new dangers introduced from the Coronavirus, sign up for [email updates](https://www.cdc.gov) from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Learn about the [symptoms of COVID-19](https://www.cdc.gov) and follow [CDC guidelines](https://www.cdc.gov). If you are able set aside items like soap, hand sanitizer that contains at least 60 percent alcohol, disinfecting wipes, and general household [cleaning supplies that you can use to disinfect surfaces you touch regularly](https://www.cdc.gov).

Financial Planning

Financial Planning for Emergencies

In 2020, a study was conducted which showed that 55% of Americans are spending as much or more than they make. This means most Americans are living paycheck to paycheck and the last two years have only strained household finances even further. To lessen the financial burden, we would like to provide information, with the help of articles from Old National Bank, on improving residents' financial literacy to allow for a less stressful and more financial stability in their life. We are planning on continuing this financial series for several months. This month we will be looking at how to prepare for a financial emergency.

Residents living paycheck to paycheck are at a greater risk of falling into serious debt if any disturbance in their income occurs. Creating even a small amount of reserve money in case of an emergency can prevent an individual or household from falling into deep debt. Below we will outline steps to help create a reserve fund encase of an emergency.

First, create a savings account if you don't have one. This way we can separate money that will be spent from money to be saved.

Then, automate your savings. Setup an amount to automatically go to your savings account. It does not have to be a lot. Start out small. Even saving \$25 dollars a week will add up to \$1,300 in a year plus any interest from the savings account.

The next step is tracking your weekly spending. You could use a spreadsheet to track, download one of many apps with this function, or you can look at your monthly bank statement. We need to identify where your money is going.



Then we need to create a budget. This budget will list income as well as fixed expenses and variable expenses each month. For variable expenses you can use an average. Once this calculation has been completed you will see how much money should be left over each month. You might be wondering where the extra money is going and for that we should look back at the weekly spending tracker. Old National Bank provides a simple budget sheet here:

oldnational.com/docs/default-source/financial-advice/budgeting/monthly-income-and-expense-worksheet.pdf

Finally, we need to work on reducing expenses. The goal should be to have extra money left over each month for savings and other financial goals you have set for yourself. It is typically easier to decrease expenses than to increase income. You want to aim for having three to six months' worth of expenses saved and available in case of emergencies. This emergency fund will aid you if anything were to happen that decreases your income or if a large bill comes due unexpectedly.

Information provided from the article "How to prepare for financial emergencies" by Ben Joergens written for Old National Bank.

Allergy-Friendly Gardening

Meagan Diss, Urban Agriculture Educator, Purdue Extension

If you're like me, your allergies come out in full force during gardening season. Have you wondered what it might be like to lessen the sniffing and sneezing while working in your garden? It may not be probable to eliminate all your allergies but understanding how certain plants affect your body can help you garden with less tissues required. There is no need to turn your garden into one with fake flowers, plastic flamingos, or garden gnomes just to alleviate some of these allergies. Instead, plant with a purpose and don't include the worst pollen offenders.

The sole purpose of a flower is reproduction and while we enjoy their beauty or fragrance, it was actually designed to attract pollinators which ensure the survival of the species. Complete flowers contain stamens, pistils, petals, and sepals while an incomplete flower will lack one or more of these parts. A dioecious plant is one that bears only male flowers or female flowers and requires one male and one female to produce fruit (female) as well as pollinate (male). When relating this information back to why we experience allergies around plants, it seems that dioecious plants are the main culprit as they produce pollen.

Diving into how we can renovate our gardens to reduce allergies, we want to look at what we already have planted. If you have pollen-producing trees and shrubs, it's important to keep the trees pruned and shrubs sheared.

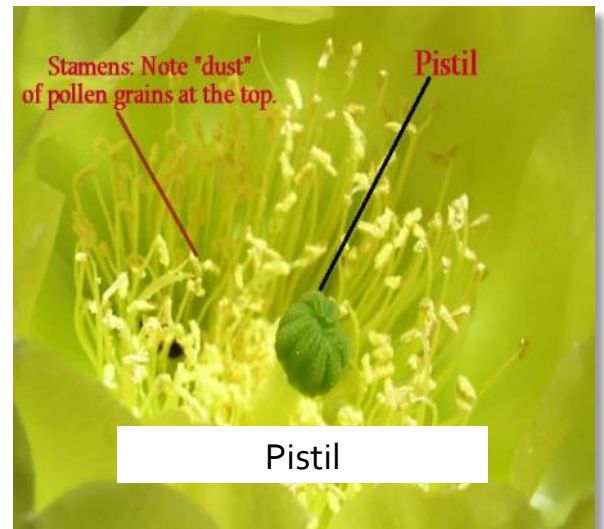
Moving from what you can plant to other cultural or behavioral practices you can implement to help cut down on sniffing. Ensure proper plant placement, watering, fertilizer, and pest control to control insect and disease populations. While some individuals may be allergic to certain pollens, others may be allergic to other organisms present in the garden.

In the end, it may take some trial and error to reduce your sniffles from your garden. If you don't know the reason behind your symptoms, it may be helpful to figure out what you are allergic to so you can modify your garden correctly.

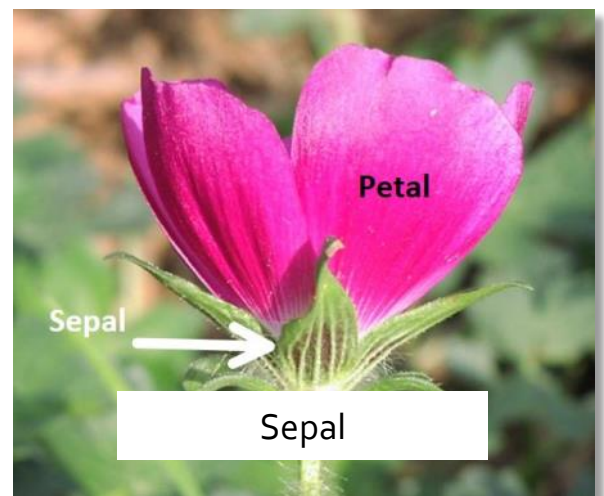
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Neighborhood Watch

Forming a Neighborhood Watch (Part 1)

Communities with an active Neighborhood Watch typically experience a reduction in crime, improved relationship with law enforcement, and a stronger bond between neighbors. In this article we are going to walk through the first phase of starting a Neighborhood Watch, “Gauging Interest for a Neighborhood Watch”. This phase is part of a three phase process to ensure an active, successful, and long lasting Neighborhood Watch. We will write about the other phases in future issues of Neighbor to Neighbor.



To begin the process of forming a Neighborhood Watch, we need to ascertain the level of interest in the neighborhood. Collecting this information can be done in several ways through going door to door and having conversations with neighbors, sending out a postcard with return postage where a neighbor can send back their reply, or creating a post on [NextDoor.com](https://www.NextDoor.com). Neighborhoods with recent criminal activity will be the most interested in a watch. If you find interest in your neighborhood is low, remind your neighbors that property crime is the majority of crime reported in the United States and this is exactly the type of crime Neighborhood Watches are best able to prevent or curtail.

The next step is to gather information about recent crime in your area. Speak to your neighbors, share the information you have uncovered about crime in the area. Post flyers inviting all neighbors to a watch meeting. Ensure the meeting location is centrally located. Assure your neighbors there are many ways to be a part of the watch, from window watchers to block captains, everyone can help in some way. Ask your neighbors if there is an additional concern they have about crime in the area.

The next step is to reach out to local law enforcement. While neighborhood watches are composed of community members they will benefit from a strong relations with the police. In the Evansville area there are several Crime Prevention Officers assigned to each City sector. These Crime Prevention Officers can help train your watch, share information, and receive information about crime in the neighborhood. Most Neighborhood Watches have form strong relationships with their local law enforcement agency. You might be starting a watch because of dissatisfaction with law enforcement efforts or results, however remember that they are generally concerned with all crime in the city or county as a whole. The Neighborhood Watch, will help remind local law enforcement about your neighborhood’s needs and you can ask them how you can help each other decrease crime in the area.



This article was written with information from “How to Form a Neighborhood Watch” written for wikiHow, which was co-authored by Saul Jaeger, Police Chief of Mountain View Police Department. View the entire article at [wikihow.com/form-a-neighborhood-watch](https://www.wikihow.com/form-a-neighborhood-watch).

Stay tuned for more information about forming a Neighborhood Watch in future issues of Neighbor to Neighbor. More information about the local Crime Prevention Officers can be found at:

[evansvillepolice.com/crime-prevention-unit](https://www.evansvillepolice.com/crime-prevention-unit).

WeTiP
1-800-78-CRIME



Evansville Parks Department Events December 2021



Call Holly Schneider for information 812-435-6162
Events located at CK Newsome unless otherwise stated.

FREE Pickleball Clinic

Friday, December 10th 11:30-12:30 No equipment or experience required.
To sign up call 812-435-6162

Pickleball—ADDITIONAL NEW PLAY TIME on Tuesday Evening 5:30-8:30pm

Mon/Wed/Fri 8:30-11:30 am \$5 per play Interested in learning how to play?
Tuesday Nights 5:30-8:30 pm starting December 7th Call 812-435-6162



Reindeer Games and Ice Skating with Santa!

Join us Saturday, December 11th 5:30-7:00 pm
SWONDER Ice Arena for Reindeer Games and Ice Skating with Santa!
209 N. Boeke Rd. Cost is \$5.00 for games, prizes, & ice skating.

Chi Chi Fit with Chelsea—Dance Exercise

December 11th and 18th 10:30am \$10 pay at the door First class is FREE

Cornhole, Table Tennis, and Shuffleboard

Wednesday 3:00-6:00 pm and Thursday 8:30-11:30 am All equipment provided

Beginner's Line dancing

Instruction with Judy Fortune-Herr Tuesday's 1:00—2:00 pm

Youth Chess Tournaments ages K—8

Saturday December 11th \$15 early registration and \$20 at the door
Contact Coach Logan to sign up coachloganchess@gmail.com

Walk your way into New Year's Day!

Sat, January 1st, 2022 10:00 am Shirley James Monument
Step your right foot forward into 2022 with our FREE Walk in the Park! Walk one mile up to four miles led by Holly with the Parks Department. Shirley James Gateway Plaza parking lot is off of 7th St.—West of Fulton Ave—South of the Expressway



Visit our Website <https://www.evansvillegov.org/parks>

RepresentUs

Voter Representation

Several years ago, Professors Martin Gilens of Princeton University and Benjamin Page of Northwest University released their research on over 20 years of data looking to answer “Does the government represent the people?”, what they found is quite disappointing. When the preferences of economic elites are controlled for, the preference of the average American appear to have only a minuscule, non-significant impact on policy.

The graph to the right helps illustrate the findings from the study. They found that if the bottom 90% are fully in favor or against a policy it does not matter, there is always around a 30% chance the policy will become law. Ideally, if 80% of the population support a policy it should have an 80% chance of becoming law, however the bottom 90% of the population has very little impact on policy today.

The representation of the top 10% of the population has a very different trend. The study found that if 91% of the elite support a policy there is a 51% chance of it becoming law and if 70% oppose a policy there is a 78% chance it will fail.

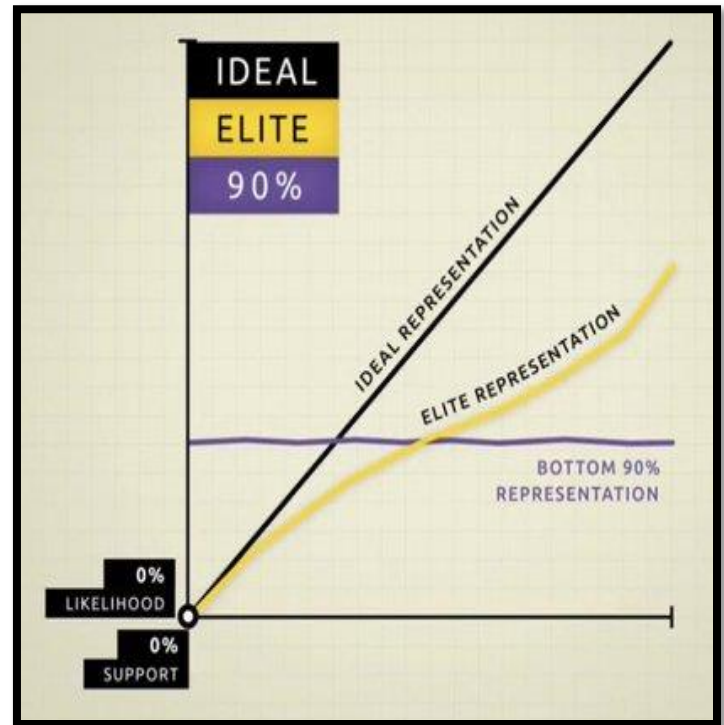
If we are all equal under the law, regardless of how much money we have, then the votes of the bottom 90% should count just as much as the votes of the top 10%.

RepresentUs is a non-profit organization bringing together conservatives, progressives, and everyone in between to pass powerful state and local laws that fix our broken elections and stop political bribery. Their strategy is central to dismantling the root causes of inequities in our democracy, and ending political corruption, extremism and gridlock.

They are sponsoring the American Anti-Corruption Act, to stop corruption in politics, you can learn more on the right. They aim to reset the balance of power in politics by leveling the playing field, so everyone's votes count the same.

You can learn more about the organization and their goals and efforts at www.represent.us.

They have several ways to support the cause, from donations, to volunteering, and other actions.



The American Anti-Corruption Act

The act has four main provisions which are divided into specific objectives. Below is the outline of two provisions in the act. The full Act can be downloaded or viewed at anticorruptionact.org

Stop Political Bribery

- Make it illegal for politicians to take money from lobbyists.
- Ban lobbyist bundling contributions.
- Close the revolving door, prevents elected representatives from accepting lobbying positions for several years.
- Prevent politicians from fundraising during working hours.

End Secret Money

- Immediately disclose political money online.
- Stop donors from hiding behind secret-money groups.



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*The hands that make a difference
are the hands of the volunteer.*

No General Meeting in
December.

