“We make democracy smart.”
Letter from the President

Dear Friends,

Year two from The Center for Election Science unsurprisingly showed dramatic growth. We more than doubled on multiple measures. This year was also a special one. We took our rite of passage as a nonprofit by attaining 501(c)3 status.

We will continue to bring you the best information on voting methods and election-related scholarship. And we will keep getting better by offering you more content over a variety of media. Additionally, you will find no other organization that advocates Approval Voting like us. We work to connect you to what a democracy should be. We believe real democracy means voting your favorite every time and making sure ideas get an accurate reflection of their support. You deserve nothing less.

We hope to continue relying on you for our future growth. On behalf of our hardworking team and with your support, it is my pleasure to present to you the highlights of 2012.

With Great Devotion,

The Center for Election Science

Aaron Hamlin, M.Ed., M.P.H., Esq.
President, Co-Founder

Board of Directors

Aaron Hamlin, President
Jan Kok, Vice President
Dr. Andrew Jennings, Treasurer
Clay Shentrup, Secretary
Eric Sanders, Parliamentarian
Online Growth

**Social Media**

>200% Growth in Facebook Likes

New Twitter Page!

We redesigned the website . . .

And it shows

**Unique Website Visitors**

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<th>Year</th>
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Financial Growth and Support

We started directly focusing on donations once we received our 501(c)3 status in late October.

All Donors

$1 < Donations < $100
Daniel King, Jameson Quinn, Anonymous

Donations $\geq $100
Greg Wolfe, Brian Hauer, Anonymous

Recurring Donors:
Anonymous (x2)

Board Donations (includes recurring)
$1,782.51

Total Donations

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## Balance Sheet

*As of December 31, 2012*

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<th>Assets</th>
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<th>30 Sep 2012</th>
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<td><strong>Cash and Cash Equivalents</strong></td>
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<td>Charles Schwab Checking</td>
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## Income Statement

*For Month Ended December 31, 2012*

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| Operating Income / (Loss)                   | 205    | 711    | 125    | 2,568|

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<td>Bank Service Charges</td>
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<td>(24)</td>
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Accomplishments

- Received 501(c)3 status
- Launched new version of website
- Welcomed Eric Sanders to our board

Eric is a New York City-based playwright and producer who has been active in the voting reform movement since 2005.

Approval and Score Voting Success Stories

- CivicPolitics.org included Approval and Score Voting on their site.
- The German Pirate Party used Approval Voting to elect its national chairperson and executive board. It used Score Voting to order its party list.
- The Texas Libertarian Party used Approval Voting to select its US Senate nomination.
- Tech company Mozilla Firefox used Score Voting to elect its internal mentors.
- San Francisco’s Harvey Milk Democratic Club used Score Voting to endorse candidates.
- The Reform Party became the first political party in the US to use Approval Voting for its presidential nominee.
- American Society of Anesthesiologists used Approval Voting to elect its officers.

Nate Allbee was instrumental in bringing Score Voting to the San Francisco Harvey Milk Club.
Events

- Main speaker for Science Café in Mesa Arizona
- Tabled at the Michigan Summit

Dr. Andrew Jennings speaks for a Science Café event.

Aaron Hamlin tables at the Michigan Summit.

Articles

Opinion: Why a Different Voting System Might be Better
By Matt Lane
CNN Blogs

Approval Voting: A Voice for Independents
By Aaron Hamlin
Independent Voter Network

Approval Voting: The Future of Intelligent Elections
By Eric Sanders
Big Think

Matt Lane is an Election Science contributor and mathematics Ph.D. candidate at UCLA.
Taking the Fear out of Voting
By Clay Shentrup
Big Think

Is Our Centuries-Old Ballot Out of Date?
By Aaron Hamlin
The New Citizens Press

Bipolar Politics: The Beginning and End of the Two Party System
By Eric Sanders
Big Think

Why the Republicans Lost: A Failed Voting System in the Primaries
By Eric Sanders
Big Think

Interviews

TJ Frawls of Occupy Wall Street Politics & Electoral Reform Working Group
By Aaron Hamlin
The Center for Election Science

Dr. Kenneth Arrow, Developer of the Impossibility Theorem
By Aaron Hamlin
The Center for Election Science

"...I'm really inclined to feel that we don't want Plurality as a voting system. It's likely to be very stifling."
–Dr. Kenneth Arrow
Interview with The Center for Election Science

Andy Schuler, a Minneapolis-based comic artist, volunteered his services for our article in The New Citizens Press.