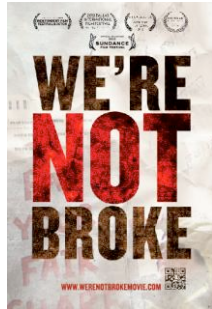


Please join us on **Sunday November 25<sup>th</sup> at 4:00 p.m.**

For a screening of the powerful documentary film –



**By award-winning Co-Directors  
Karin Hayes and Victoria Bruce**

Immediately following, we will have a Q & A discussion with Chuck Collins, an advisor to the film, and Chris Priest, an activist who appears in the film.

Mr. Collins is a Senior Scholar and Director of the Program on Inequality and the Common Good at the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS). He also is co-founder and former Executive Director of United for a Fair Economy (UFE).

Mr. Priest is a musician and graphic designer in Boston. He is one of the activists in the film who created a grassroots protest movement called US Uncut to expose serial corporate tax avoiders, including Bank of America, GE and Citigroup, months before the emergence of the Occupy Wall Street movement.

**Location: The Winchester Unitarian Church  
478 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890**

Sponsored by: Growth & Learning Committee of The  
Winchester Unitarian Church; Occupy  
Winchester; Sustainable Winchester

**There is no admission charge.  
The church is wheelchair accessible. (over)**

### ABOUT THE FILM

“With the United States in the grip of the worst economic recession since the Great Depression and an unprecedented budget deficit, the conclusion that our country is broke seems unquestionable. At least that’s what politicians and pundits want ordinary citizens to believe as they call for massive spending cuts.

“Karin Hayes and Victoria Bruce’s searing exposé reveals that, strangely absent from this rhetoric, is the infuriating fact that multibillion-dollar corporations are based in the U.S., make money from American consumers, and often even receive lucrative contracts from the government, yet pay nothing in U.S. income taxes. By exploiting tax-law loopholes and spending millions on lobbyists to pressure politicians to protect their interests, corporations pocket billions while the less-connected middle class disappears, and the poor get poorer.

“*We’re Not Broke* explores how the government has allowed this inequality to develop and the growing wave of discontent that it has fostered. Presaging the larger wave of protests that have arisen in recent months with the international Occupy movement, the film follows a number of activists who have had enough and are demanding that corporations finally pay their fair share.” - *B.T.*

Source: [http://filmguide.sundance.org/film/120068/were\\_not\\_broke](http://filmguide.sundance.org/film/120068/were_not_broke)

A WELL-RESEARCHED, brightly presented and PROVOCATIVE  
argument...

— John Anderson, *Variety*

As THRILLING as it is INFURIATING.

— Ben Fulton, *Salt Lake Tribune*

A masterfully COMPELLING film...

— Michael Dunaway, *Paste Magazine*