

'I Prayed About This. God Would Not Go Around With Pants Down.'

The modesty culture is making big waves in small-town politics.

Dadeville, Alabama, wants to implement "saggy pants" policy, citing showing a common respect to others as a reason to dress modestly.

"I prayed about this," Councilman Frank Goodman tells the *Alex City Outlook*. "I know that God would not go around with pants down."

The first incarnations of the ordinance addressed sagging, that is when a man's pants are so low he must hold them up in the front. However, the council members are now looking at women clad in short shorts as a violation of the ordinance.

City councilwoman Stephanie Kelley tells *The Daily Beast* she was worried not including women who bare their legs in skirts might show "favoritism."

"My comment was if they are going to point at the guys, they should point at the girls too," Kelley says. "When you got on short shorts or a short skirt, leaving nothing to the imagination ... it's like you're advertising."

While the council seems gung-ho on the resolution, others are comparing the proposed ordinance to Islam's Sharia Law.

One person writes: "Y'all Queda strikes again."

"... I think this clothing ban might be somewhat unconstitutional as well as unenforceable simply since it will inevitably affect old men as well as teenagers," posts

another.

Dadeville, Alabama, isn't the first municipality to consider a "saggy pants" law.

Other cities across the country with such ordinances on the books or are considering adding them include Jefferson Davis parish in Louisiana; Ocala, Florida; and Gary, Illinois.