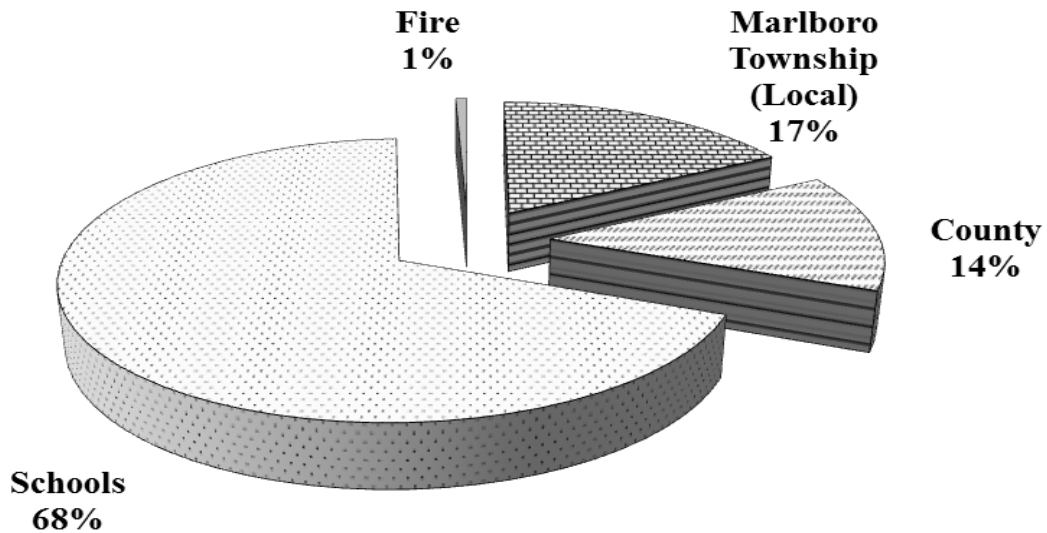


Your 2017 Tax Bill Explained

In 2017, taxes for Local Town services under the control of Mayor Hornik and the Council are decreasing. Local Town services represent approximately 17% of the property tax bill.



Where Do Your Property Tax Dollars Go?

Marlboro Township (Local)

The share of the tax bill under the purview of Mayor Hornik and the Council consists of only 17% of the total tax bill. This funds services such as police, park and road maintenance, snow, brush and leaf removal. In 2017, Mayor Hornik submitted and the Township Council approved a budget which reduced taxes over 2016.

Schools (K-8 and FRHSD)

Independent from Mayor Hornik and the Council, separately elected Board of Education members govern each of the Marlboro K-8 and Freehold Regional High School districts. The taxes raised in support of the K-8 and Regional districts together make up 68% of the total tax bill. In 2017, the K-8 Board approved a budget which reduced taxes as compared to 2016. The Regional Board approved a budget which increased taxes over 2016.

Monmouth County

Governed by a separately elected Board of Freeholders, Monmouth County operates parks, maintains roadways and provides health and library services. This makes up 14% of the total tax bill. The County approved a budget which reduced taxes over 2016.

Fire Districts

Governed by separately elected Boards of Commissioners, the three Fire Districts in Marlboro collectively provide fire services to the Township. Fire services make up approximately 1% of the total tax bill. On average, the Fire Districts approved budgets which increased taxes over 2016.

A Note Regarding Your Assessment. In 2013, Governor Christie signed into law P.L. 2013, Chapter 15 known as the "Assessment Demonstration Program". The Monmouth County Board of Taxation ordered Marlboro to participate, and 2015 and 2016 property assessments were set as a result of this County-mandated program. Subsequently, towns were permitted to opt-out and Marlboro elected to do so effective with this 2017 tax year.