

# Neighborhood Aid Network

We hope that you and your families and friends are staying well and safe during this difficult time, and we want to remind you that if you are in need of or are able to offer non-emergency assistance, we have formed a Neighborhood Aid Network where neighbors can sign up to help each other out with non-emergency needs at the link displayed on the next slide...

# Neighborhood Aid Network

Please sign up to offer or request assistance at:

[https://tinyurl.com/Pway  
Neighbors](https://tinyurl.com/PwayNeighbors)

# *Thoughtful Thursdays*

Recently the Network has partnered with Zion Hill Baptist Church (ZHBC) to distribute food to those who need assistance.

We are collecting donations of non-perishable food items on *Thoughtful Thursdays* on an ongoing basis to make weekly drop-offs at ZHBC.

They have continued their efforts to get food to the needy during this difficult time, and we thank them and Pastor Hampton for their dedication to serving the needs of our community!

# *Thoughtful Thursdays*

## Food Donation Drop Off Locations

We have set up locations in each Ward where donations of food can be dropped off.

There will be a bin to collect donations at each of these locations, either in the driveway, or, if it is raining, on the front porch, and dropoffs can be made at any time. Dropoff locations are on the next slide...



*Thoughtful Thursdays*  
**Food Donation Drop Off Locations**

Ward 1: 411 New Market Rd

Ward 2: 10 Seward Ave

Ward 3: 233 Ellis Parkway or  
102 Stratton St South

Ward 4: 24 Ross Hall Blvd. North

Today we are going to discuss how Piscataway residents are being intentionally misled about what is going on with their property taxes with all the talk about “tax rates going down”.

But first, let’s take a look at another obvious lie....

# An Obvious Lie



**The Claim:** the Community Center is being built with “no residents’ tax monies”

The \$76 million budget for the next fiscal year is being enacted while the Township is building the \$32 million YMCA at the Piscataway Community Center (YPCC) with no residents’ tax monies and

**The Fact:** The money to pay for construction comes from **property tax receipts**, which are *your tax dollars.* (*Property tax and PILOT payments go to the same general fund*)

Don't get us wrong. We're happy that the Community Center is FINALLY getting built, something like 40 years after they first started talking about it. And we are proud to have been a part of the 2017 campaign where we pointed out how ridiculous it was that it wasn't built yet and put pressure on them to do something.

But even when they do something good, they can't help but lie about it. Consider the claim they have been making recently, that "the Township is building the \$32 million dollar YMCA with 'no residents' tax monies'".

No residents' tax monies? Where is the money coming from? Is it falling from the sky? Are they harvesting it from a money tree growing outside the municipal building that we didn't know about?

Of course not. The money to pay for construction comes from property tax receipts, which are your tax dollars, period. Why not just be straightforward about that? Why does everything have to get all twisted up in politician-speak, which is that strange language that produces phrases like "residents' tax monies"?



At best they are **trying** to say that there is money to pay for the Community Center coming in from the PILOT payments on new development and that your taxes aren't going up. Now, we have already discussed at length how the PILOT tax giveaways are a **scam, (see the videos and presentation slides at):**

<https://www.pwayprogressives.com/2020-candidates>

But that is beside the point. The point is that property tax payments and PILOT payments all go into the same general fund, and that fund is used to pay for things. And the dollars in that fund are your tax dollars. And the further point, as we are about to demonstrate, is that your taxes are in fact going up.

# WHAT'S WAHLER HIDING?



# THE TAX SCAM

The Township says my  
tax rate is going  
down.


**So why do my  
taxes keep going  
up??**



# DON'T BE FOOLED!

Piscataway Township  
Founded in 1666 \* Incorporated in 1798 \* Brian C. Wahler, Mayor

Lower municipal tax rate for three years in a row



↓ 12.8%

The budget recently passed by the Township Council now continues a lower municipal tax rate for three years in a row.

Two years ago, Piscataway Township was able to lower its tax rate by 12.8 percent. Last year and now this year, municipal budgets maintain this lower tax rate. This has occurred against the backdrop of no increase in state aid to municipal governments for eleven years.

This good news comes just months after Money Magazine placed Piscataway Township on its prestigious 2019 Best Places to Live in America list, ranking the central New Jersey community as #68 on its Top 100 list.

The \$76 million budget for the next fiscal year is being enacted while the Township is building the \$32 million YMCA at the Piscataway Community Center (YPCC) with no residents' tax monies and maintaining an "AA+ stable" bond rating with Standard & Poor's. Meanwhile, property values have grown throughout the

As usual,  
Mayor  
Wahler  
is only giving  
you half the  
story...



# Understanding your property taxes

There are **TWO** factors in calculating your property tax:

1) The **TAX RATE** that Wahler boasts is getting lower

***AND***

2) The **ASSESSED VALUE** assigned to your property by the Township in its revaluation process

$$\rightarrow \text{Property Tax} = \text{Tax Rate} \times \text{Assessed Value}$$

# Understanding your property taxes

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*An example:*

2019 Property Assessment: \$300,000

2019 Property Tax Rate (Municipal Purposes): 0.623%

2019 Tax (Municipal Portion) = \$300,000 X 0.623% = \$1,869

vs.

2020 Property Assessment: \$330,000 ↑

2020 Property Tax Rate (Municipal Purposes): 0.623%

2020 Tax (Municipal Portion) = \$330,000 X 0.623% = \$2,055 ↑

*The tax rate stayed the same, but your taxes went up because the assessment went up!*

# Understanding your property taxes

$$\rightarrow \text{Property Tax} = \text{Tax Rate} \times \text{Assessed Value}$$

*Example continued:*

- From 2019 to 2020, the taxes increased \$186  
[\$2055 in 2020 minus \$1869 in 2019 = \$186]
- The percentage increase = 10%  
[\$186/\$1869]

*The tax rate stayed the same, but your taxes went up, by the same percentage your assessment went up!*

# *The actual record of Piscataway property tax increases*

...starts with digging deep into the records required under NJ state law:



To view user friendly budgets for your town, go to the NJ Dept. of Community Affairs Website at:

<https://tinyurl.com/NJUFBs>

or

[nj.gov/dca/divisions/dlgs/resources/fiscal\\_rpts.shtml](https://nj.gov/dca/divisions/dlgs/resources/fiscal_rpts.shtml)



# SO WHAT'S WAHLER HIDING

IN THE  
FINE  
PRINT?



# We went through the required budgets reports...



## “ USER FRIENDLY BUDGET SECTION - PROPERTY TAX BREAKDOWN

<b>2014 Calendar Year Property Tax Levies - ALL entities levying property taxes</b>					<b>Current Year 2015 Budget</b>		
	<b>Calendar Year</b>	<b>Calendar Year</b>	<b>% of</b>	<b>Avg Residential</b>	<b>Taxes</b>	<b>Actual/Estimated</b>	<b>Tax Levy</b>
	<b>Tax Rate</b>	<b>Tax Levy</b>	<b>Total Levy</b>	<b>Taxpayer Impact</b>			
Municipal Purpose Tax	0.688	\$42,299,689.00	26.73%	\$1,899.16	Municipal Purpose Tax	ESTIMATED	\$43,143,023.00
Municipal Library	0.032	\$2,011,786.00	1.27%	\$88.33	Municipal Library	ESTIMATED	\$2,105,361.00
Municipal Open Space			0.00%	\$0.00	Municipal Open Space		
Fire Districts (avg. rate/total levies)	0.059	\$3,624,374.00	2.29%	\$162.86	Fire Districts (total levies)	ACTUAL	\$3,749,329.00
Other Special Districts (total levies)			0.00%	\$0.00	Other Special Districts (total levies)		
Local School District	1.405	\$86,224,785.00	54.49%	\$3,878.36	Local School District	ESTIMATED	\$88,504,363.00
Regional School District			0.00%	\$0.00	Regional School District		
County Purposes	0.363	\$22,258,201.00	14.07%	\$1,002.03	County Purposes	ESTIMATED	\$22,925,947.00
County Library			0.00%	\$0.00	County Library		
County Board of Health			0.00%	\$0.00	County Board of Health		
County Open Space	0.030	\$1,810,052.00	1.14%	\$82.81	County Open Space	ESTIMATED	\$1,855,371.00
Other County Levies (total)			0.00%	\$0.00	Other County Levies (total)		
<b>Total (Calendar Year 2014 Budget)</b>	<b>2.577</b>	<b>\$158,228,887.00</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>\$7,113.55</b>	<b>Total ESTIMATED amount to be raised by taxes</b>		<b>\$162,283,394.00</b>
Total Taxable Valuation as of October 1, 2014		\$6,125,768,900.00			Revenue Anticipated, Excluding Tax Levy		17,867,654.16
to be used to calculate the current year tax rate)					Budget Appropriations, before Reserve for Uncollected Taxes		60,714,218.03
Current Year Average Residential Assessment		\$276,040.00			Total Non-Municipal Tax Levy		\$117,035,010.00
					Amount to be Raised by Taxes - Before RUT		\$159,881,573.87
					Reserve for Uncollected Taxes (RUT)		\$2,401,793.84
					<b>Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes</b>		<b>\$162,283,367.71</b>
					% of Tax Collections used to Calculate RUT		98.92%
					If % used exceeds the actual collection % then reference the statutory exception used		40A:4-41c(1) 3 yr avg
					<b>Tax Collections - ACTUAL as of Prior Year</b>		
					Total Tax Revenue, Collections CY 2014		157,879,158.34
					Total Tax Levy, CY 2014		159,616,349.27
					% of Taxes Collected, CY 2014		98.91%
					Delinquent Taxes - December 31, 2014		\$2,205,272.00

# *Comparing tax rates vs. actual tax payment impacts*

<u>Prior Year to Current Year Comparison</u>			
<u>Comparison - Municipal Purposes Tax Rate</u>			
Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)	
0.688	0.702	2.03%	
<u>Comparison - Municipal Purposes Tax Levy</u>			
Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)	\$ Change (+/-)
\$42,299,689.00	\$43,143,023.00	1.99%	\$843,334.00
<u>Comparison - Impact on Avg. Residential Tax Payment (Municipal Purposes Only)</u>			
Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)	\$ Change (+/-)
\$1,899.16	\$1,937.80	2.03%	\$38.65

**Tax Year 2015**

Note that the tax rate line (what happened to your tax rate), and the tax impact line (what happened to the actual taxes you paid), are two different things entirely. Because:

$$\rightarrow \text{Property Tax} = \text{Tax Rate} \times \text{Assessed Value}$$

In tax years like 2015, 16, and 17, where there is not a revaluation, the change in the tax rate will often equal the change in the tax impact.



# Comparing tax rates vs. actual tax payment impacts

## Comparison - Municipal Purposes Tax Rate



Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)
0.700	0.702	0.29%

## Comparison - Municipal Purposes Tax Levy

Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)	\$ Change (+/-)
\$43,143,023.03	\$44,200,000.00	2.45%	\$1,056,976.97



## Comparison - Impact on Avg. Residential Tax Payment (Municipal Purposes Only)

Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)	\$ Change (+/-)
\$1,929.31	\$1,934.82	0.29%	\$5.51

**Tax Year 2016**

# Comparing tax rates vs. actual tax payment impacts



## Comparison - Municipal Purposes Tax Rate

Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)
0.702	0.718	2.28%

## Comparison - Municipal Purposes Tax Levy

Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)	\$ Change (+/-)
\$44,200,000.00	\$45,168,132.02	2.19%	\$968,132.02



## Comparison - Impact on Avg. Residential Tax Payment (Municipal Purposes Only)

Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)	\$ Change (+/-)
\$1,941.81	\$1,986.07	2.28%	\$44.26

**Tax Year 2017**

Now, let's see what happened in tax year  
2018....

# Comparing tax rates vs. actual tax payment impacts

## Comparison - Municipal Purposes Tax Rate

Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)
0.718	0.628	-12.53%

## Comparison - Municipal Purposes Tax Levy

Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)	\$ Change (+/-)
\$45,168,132.02	\$45,967,607.96	1.77%	\$799,475.94

## Comparison - Impact on Avg. Residential Tax Payment (Municipal Purposes Only)

Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)	\$ Change (+/-)
\$1,986.07	\$2,031.89	2.31%	\$45.82

**Tax Year 2018**



This is where the **revaluation scam** started, and one of the purposes of it is to make it harder for you to tell what is actually going on. Between 2017 and 2018, as shown here, the **Tax RATE** did actually decrease by 12.53%. That is the 12% decrease they keep talking about on their website, and their newsletters, and we're sure they will keep talking about it in their glossy campaign mailers, even though it will make them look foolish because you will know the truth.

And the truth is that at the same time the Tax Rate went down 12.53% between 2017 and 2018, the **actual taxes PAID** by the average homeowner **went UP 2.31%**. How did this happen?

You already know the answer – **because of the revaluation** the average tax ASSESSMENT went UP MORE than the tax RATE went down. Because tax rate times assessment equals the actual tax you pay.

# Comparing tax rates vs. actual tax payment impacts

## Comparison - Municipal Purposes Tax Rate

Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)
0.626	0.623	-0.48%

## Comparison - Municipal Purposes Tax Levy

Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)	\$ Change (+/-)
\$45,967,607.96	\$46,892,932.20	2.01%	\$925,324.24

## Comparison - Impact on Avg. Residential Tax Payment (Municipal Purposes Only)

Prior Year	Current Year	% Change (+/-)	\$ Change (+/-)
\$0.00	\$2,054.80	#DIV/0!	\$2,054.80

**Tax Year 2019**

As you can see, in the 2019 User Friendly Budget they submitted, the tax impact information just isn't filled in. And even if you used the prior year number from the previous slide, it wouldn't produce the correct year over year tax increase anyway.

But we've gone ahead and calculated it, so here is what happened:

# What's happened in 2019?

Between 2018 and 2019, the municipal taxes on the average homeowner went up another 1.92%, even though the tax rate showed another slight decrease.



# What's going to happen in 2020?

- Municipal taxes for the average homeowner will go up again,
- even *if* the tax rate stays the same,
- because the assessments keep going up every year!

# Taxes Paid vs. Tax Rates

In the five year period 2015-2019,



the Tax Rate went down 8.41%,  
or an average of 1.68% per year,



while **actual taxes went up 8.82%**,  
or an average of 1.76% per year.

Year	Change in Tax Rate	Change in Actual Municipal Taxes
2015	2.03%	2.03%
2016	0.29%	0.29%
2017	2.28%	2.28%
2018	-12.53%	2.31%
2019	-0.48%	1.91%
<b>Total</b>	<b>-8.41%</b>	<b>8.82%</b>
<b>Average Per Year</b>	<b>-1.68%</b>	<b>1.76%</b>



# Attention Piscataway Homeowners:

## Check your property assessments!

- If the Township has over-assessed your property, you may be paying higher taxes than you should.
- If you feel that your property is assessed for more than it is worth, the deadline to file a tax appeal has been extended until at least June 8<sup>th</sup>!



How did we calculate the 2019 average tax increase when it wasn't included in the User Friendly Budget?

Property tax data is public information, and it is downloadable from the state at the website on the next slide:

# <https://www.state.nj.us/treasury/taxation/lpt/TaxListSearchPublicWebpage.shtml>

## New Jersey Property Tax List Search

This search engine allows individuals to utilize, view and print assessment records which must be annually submitted to the Division of Taxation. These records are contained in assessment lists filed annually by the Assessor to the County Board of Taxation on or before January 10.

Please Note: Any changes, such as ownership transfer that occur after the Tax List is certified will not be reflected on this file.

[Access For New Jersey Property Tax List Search online](#)

## Raw Data Available for Download

### 2019 Tax List

<a href="#">Atlantic</a>	<a href="#">Bergen</a>	<a href="#">Burlington</a>	<a href="#">Camden</a>	<a href="#">Cape May</a>	<a href="#">Cumberland</a>	<a href="#">Essex</a>
<a href="#">Gloucester</a>	<a href="#">Hudson</a>	<a href="#">Hunterdon</a>	<a href="#">Mercer</a>	<a href="#">Middlesex</a>	<a href="#">Monmouth</a>	<a href="#">Morris</a>
<a href="#">Ocean</a>	<a href="#">Passaic</a>	<a href="#">Salem</a>	<a href="#">Somerset</a>	<a href="#">Sussex</a>	<a href="#">Union</a>	<a href="#">Warren</a>

[MOD IV Layout and Field Descriptions](#)

### 2018 Tax List

<a href="#">Atlantic</a>	<a href="#">Bergen</a>	<a href="#">Burlington</a>	<a href="#">Camden</a>	<a href="#">Cape May</a>	<a href="#">Cumberland</a>	<a href="#">Essex</a>
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[MOD IV Layout and Field Descriptions](#)

### 2017 Tax List

**\*Atlantic, Bergen, and Burlington's file have been updated as of 06/20/2017**

<a href="#">Atlantic*</a>	<a href="#">Bergen*</a>	<a href="#">Burlington*</a>	<a href="#">Camden</a>	<a href="#">Cape May</a>	<a href="#">Cumberland</a>	<a href="#">Essex</a>
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Downloading that data enables you to build your own property tax information database for any town in New Jersey.

That is not necessarily easy to do, so we created and posted a guide on how to do it here:

<https://www.pwayprogressives.com/2020-candidates>

On the webpage at:

<https://www.pwayprogressives.com/2020-candidates>

Click on the link that says “How to Build a Property Tax Database” to bring up the instructions PDF.

### How to Build a New Jersey Property Tax Information Database

#### I. Obtain Your Data:

- a. Go to: <https://www.state.nj.us/treasury/taxation/lpt/TaxListSearchPublicWebpage.shtml> This page contains “Raw Data Available for Download” for every county in New Jersey for the years 2009 – 2019.
- b. Click on the County you are interested in under the Tax Year you are interested in. This will download a raw data zip file. Open the zip file.
- c. The zip file will open in Notepad (for Windows users), and at first will look incomprehensible because it is a text file and it is not formatted in any way. The next steps will describe how to convert this file into a usable format. Save this file as a .txt file in a convenient location.
- d. On the webpage you were on in Step (I.a) above, click on the link that says “Mod IV Layout and Field Descriptions” below the tax year that you are looking at. This will download a pdf file that will enable you to tell Access how to interpret the data that is in the raw text tax file that you downloaded in step 2 above. For example, for 2019 the PDF for the Mod IV Layout and Field Descriptions can be found here: <https://www.state.nj.us/treasury/taxation/lpt/MODIV-Counties/2019/MODIVLayout2019.pdf>

#### II. Create Your Database:

- a. Open Microsoft Access database program (Note: I tried unsuccessfully several times to do the data conversion using only Excel, and each time the text import failed, and it failed in ways that were impossible to troubleshoot. While, for example, the Middlesex text file contains 249,652 rows of information, with each row containing 700 columns, I do not think the import fail was due to size limitations in Excel, as newer versions of Excel can handle over 1,000,000 rows of data. Rather, my best guess is that because of a combination of certain characters used in the text file, certain errors contained in the text file, and certain inconsistencies found from row to row in the text file, Excel was just not able to handle the import properly. The result was that only about 85,000 or so of the 249,652 rows imported successfully. As a result, I had to use Access, which proved to be more robust for this kind of data handling.)
- b. Define your Database Fields (Note: this is a time-consuming process that must be done accurately for the import to work. It will utilize the information provided in the PDF you downloaded in Step (I.d) above.) To define your database fields for this import you must:
  1. Open Access, and create a blank database



We built a database for all 13,500+ residential properties in Piscataway for Tax Year 2019. From there the math is simple. Because the tax rate stayed the same between 2018 and 2019, the change in actual taxes paid is the percentage difference between the 2018 and 2019 assessed values.

	A	B	I	BB	BC	BD	BE
1	Block	Lot	Prop Class	19 Assessed Value	18 Assessed Value	Difference \$	Difference %
2	<b>Town Average</b>			<b>\$ 329,876</b>	<b>\$ 323,669</b>	<b>\$ 6,202</b>	<b>1.92%</b>
3	00122	00090 01	2	\$ 270,200	\$ 262,500	\$ 7,700	2.85%
4	00302	00061 01	2	\$ 196,500	\$ 191,500	\$ 5,000	2.54%
5	00508	00020 01	2	\$ 359,100	\$ 349,500	\$ 9,600	2.67%
6	00603	00096 01	2	\$ 257,200	\$ 248,500	\$ 8,700	3.38%
7	00801	00001	2	\$ 285,000	\$ 276,900	\$ 8,100	2.84%
8	00809	00044 01	2	\$ 255,400	\$ 240,200	\$ 15,200	5.95%
9	01006	00028 01	2	\$ 236,400	\$ 230,700	\$ 5,700	2.41%
10	01009	00097	2	\$ 260,500	\$ 253,700	\$ 6,800	2.61%
11	01203	00013	2	\$ 305,200	\$ 296,900	\$ 8,300	2.72%
12	01804	00032 01	2	\$ 348,700	\$ 338,400	\$ 10,300	2.95%
13	03101	00016 01	2	\$ 268,300	\$ 247,400	\$ 20,900	7.79%
14	03201	00001 01	2	\$ 252,500	\$ 244,100	\$ 8,400	3.33%
15	05201	00020 02	2	\$ 235,100	\$ 228,600	\$ 6,500	2.76%
16	07002	00003	2	\$ 366,400	\$ 356,000	\$ 10,400	2.84%
17	07104	00021	2	\$ 285,400	\$ 279,200	\$ 6,200	2.17%
18	07508	00010	2	\$ 390,000	\$ 379,100	\$ 10,900	2.79%
19	08703	00032	2	\$ 466,400	\$ 453,700	\$ 12,700	2.72%
20	11101	00008	2	\$ 391,600	\$ 378,600	\$ 13,000	3.32%
21	11213	00015	2	\$ 305,100	\$ 297,200	\$ 7,900	2.59%

We will continue this presentation next week with a closer look at the tax appeal process and the potential over-assessing (and therefore over-taxing) implications of yearly revaluations.

# Today's program will be posted at:

<https://www.pwayprogressives.com/2020-candidates>

Where you can find our past programs on:

- PILOT Tax Giveaways
- Environmental Issues & Community Energy Aggregation
- Open Government for All



For more information, you can read our Platform at:

<https://tinyurl.com/PwayPlatform>



**What do YOU think?**

**We're not Career Politicians on the Inside.**

**We're the *Dems On YOUR Side.***

We invite you to take an online community survey to tell us about your concerns and priorities for Township action:

**<https://tinyurl.com/PWAYSurvey>**



# We invite Piscataway voters to Get Involved:



- Unplug the Smith-Wahler political machine.
- Start the **term limit** process now:
  - *Elect new town leaders!*

To Get Involved with the Dems on Your Side Campaign go to:

<https://tinyurl.com/SupportPWAY2020>

To Donate to the Dems on Your Side Campaign go to:

<https://tinyurl.com/PWAY2020Donate>



# The Dems on YOUR Side!



Bill Irwin  
Candidate for Mayor



Kamuela Tillman  
Candidate for Council



Ralph Johnson  
Candidate for Council



Laura Leibowitz  
Candidate for Council

Thank you for viewing our presentation! Please remember to VOTE IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ON JULY 7<sup>TH</sup>. We will be located in **Column A** on the ballot.

We want to hear from you! Please send you questions and comments to:  
[PWAYProgressives@gmail.com](mailto:PWAYProgressives@gmail.com)