

Payment Methods

- Pre-authorized payment – transaction is automatically processed on installment due dates or on a monthly or bi-monthly basis.
- Cheques made payable to The City of Oshawa with the roll number written on the front. Payments MUST be received by the due date.
- At most financial institutions in Ontario when paid with the remittance stub.
- Online and telephone banking through most financial institutions using the roll number as the account number.
- In person at Service Oshawa, 1st Floor, West Wing, City Hall using: Interac, cheque, money order or cash.

Programs for Low-Income Seniors and Persons with Disabilities

Homeowners who are: seniors who receive the Federal Government Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS); or persons with disabilities that receive the Ontario Disability Support Program may qualify for a property tax grant of \$300 (one application per principal residence). Applications for the 2011 tax year must be submitted to the City by February 28, 2012. Seniors must be 65 years of age or older and own the property prior to December 31 of the current year.

Income Tax Receipts

Tax bills may be required for income tax purposes. If a replacement is required, a fee of \$10 is charged to obtain a statement or reprint a tax bill.

Assessment Information

All properties in Ontario have been reassessed based on a January 1, 2008 valuation for 2011 taxation purposes. Your property assessment value is determined by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC). If you have any questions on your assessed value, please refer to your 2009 Property Assessment Notice or contact MPAC at 1-866-296-6722.

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PROPERTY TAX BILL

– Information Pamphlet –

2011

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Glossary of Codes

Assessment - Tax Class: Properties are categorized by different land use types. Some land types have sub classes. The code on your bill is made up of three characters.

The first character indicates the Land Use Tax Class:

C Commercial	D Office Building
F Farmlands	G Parking Lots
I Industrial	L Large Industrial
M Multi-Residential	R Residential
S Shopping Centre	T Managed Forest
P Pipelines	E Exempt
X Commercial (New Construction)	
Z Shopping Centre (New Construction)	

The second character indicates the Tax Rate at which your property is taxed:

F, H Payment in Lieu (PIL) – Full Rate
G PIL – General Rate
M General Rate
T Full Rate
U Excess Land/Vacant Unit Rate
K, V PIL – Excess Land/Vacant Unit Rate
X Vacant Land Rate
J, Y PIL – Vacant Land Rate
Z PIL – Vacant Land General Rate
1 Farmland Awaiting Development 1
A Vacant Land General Rate
B Excess Land/Vacant Unit General Rate

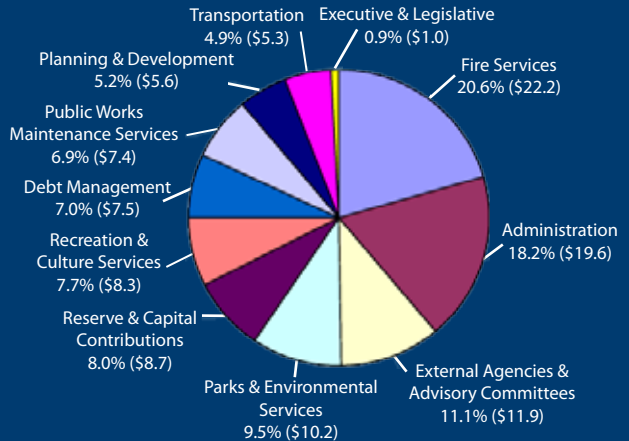
The third character indicates your recorded School Support:

P English Public	A French Public
N No Support	S English Separate
C French Separate	

Using the above codes, a sample code of RTP on a property tax bill represents a residential property taxed at the full rate with school board taxes directed to the English Public School Board.

2011 Budget | \$ in millions

The chart below depicts how the City portion of your 2011 tax dollar is allocated. Oshawa Council approved a 0.7 per cent tax levy increase which translates into a 0.3 per cent property tax increase or approximately \$12 on a residential property assessed at \$250,000 - the City's lowest in over 10 years.



How Your Total 2011 Property Tax Dollars Are Allocated

The total residential property tax bill for Oshawa residents (including the City of Oshawa, Region of Durham and Durham School Boards) will increase by approximately 1.3 per cent for 2011 or about \$58 based on a residential property assessed at \$250,000.

