A Profile of Residents and Income Tax Returns in Chesapeake in 2001

General Profile		
Number of Returns	75,442	
Average Number of People per Return	2.14	
Single Returns As a Percent of Total	38,522	
Married Returns	32,868	
As a Percent of Total	44%	
Married, Filing Separate Returns As a Percent of Total	4,052 5%	
Returns Taking Standard Deduction As a Percent of Total	37,401 50%	
Returns Itemizing Deductions As a Percent of Total	38,041 50%	
As a Fercent of Total	50%	
Average Income for Single Returns	\$23,177	
Average Income for Married Returns	\$72,786	
Married - Two Earner Returns As a Percent of all Married	21,966 67%	

Age Deduction	
Returns claiming at least one age deduction As a Percent of Total Returns	10,289 14%
People age 62-64	3,287
People age 65 or over	11,049
Average income for a single person age 65 or over	\$25,101
Average income for a married couple where at least one spouse is 65 or over	\$45,136

Number of Qualified Vehicles	139,555
Average Assessed Value	\$7,026
Average Reimbursement per Vehicle at 70%	\$201

Car Tax, TY 2003

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Average tax savings per return: Average tax savings for a family of four:	\$26 \$46	
Percent of single filers claiming the standard deduction: Percent of married filers claiming the standard deduction: Average tax savings per return: (Married filers would receive a greater benefit.	73% 23%	
Single filers would receive less.)	\$79	
Number of filers no longer required to file a return:	5,615	
Returns claiming at least one age deduction: Average income for married filers claiming an age deduction:	10,289 \$49,046	
Average income for single filers claiming an age deduction:	\$25,724	
Of returns claiming an age deduction, the number of married and single filers affected by the income adjustment, <u>if the new provisions were in effect now for those over 65</u> :	284	4%
Of returns claiming an age deduction, the number of married and single filers 62 to 64 who might be affected when they reach 65, <u>if the new provisions were in effect now</u> :	70	2%
Note. These estimates do not include those who are not yet 62 by January 1, 2005.		
Tax savings for single filers with at least \$20,000 of taxable income:	\$63	
Tax savings for married filers having at least \$20,000 of taxable income for each spouse:	\$125	
Number of filers affected by new ten bracket:	1 670	2%
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Sales Tax on Non-food Items		
Increase state sales tax by 1%.	Additional sales tax paid by a family of four, based on national	
	consumption studies:	
	With income of \$40,000:	\$150
	With income of \$60,000:	\$192
	With income of \$80,000:	\$234
Sales Tax on Food		
Reduce state sales tax on food by 1.5%.	Tax savings for a family of four from reduced sales tax on food, based	
,	on national consumption studies:	
	With income of \$40,000:	\$73
	With income of \$60,000:	\$84
	With income of \$80,000:	\$94
Car Tax Reimbursement		
Increase from 70% to 100% over 4 years.	Number of qualified vehicles, TY 2003:	139,555
	Average reimbursement per vehicle at 70%:	\$201
	Additional reimbursement per vehicle at 100%:	\$86
Accelerated Sales Tax		
Eliminate accelerated sales tax payments, effective	Number of retailers no longer required to make early sales tax	
with the June, 2005 payment.	payments:	456
Cigarette Tax		
Increase the cigarette tax by 22.5 cents per pack.	Additional tax paid annually if consumption is:	
	one-half pack per day:	\$41
	one pack per day:	\$82
Estate Tax		
Exempt closely held businesses, farms, and estates	Number of estate tax returns filed with taxable estates greater than	*
valued at \$10 million or less.	\$1.5 million, FY 2003:	
	Percent of estate tax returns filed with taxable estates greater than \$1.5	
	million statewide in the last three years which would have been exempt	
	under this proposal:	96%

* Confidentiality laws prohibit disclosing the number when fewer than four returns are included in a category.

Note: Tax relief from the Military Family Tax Relief Act, and tax incentives for businesses to invest in equipment are not included in this table. Neither are provisions affecting intangible holding companies, sales throwback, pass-through entities, streamlined sales tax statute, and county authority to levy cigarette taxes.