

East Marlborough

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OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER

East Marlborough Township Historic Commission

The East Marlborough Township Historic Commission offers brief descriptions of the Township's historic resources. Previous articles may be found on the Township's Website/Residents' Corner/Visit East Marlborough Historic Site/Historical Website.

EMT Historic Resource 145. Residing in an 18th century house/property in East Marlborough Township is to borrow it from history. One has the privilege of being a custodian of an entity, reflecting another period and way of life the house and barn are positioned to capture the sun's warmth and agricultural benefit. Rainwater flows to a spring house, the source of the Pocopson Creek which flows into the Brandywine. The accompanying wet land is an aspect of nature to be treasured. A riparian buffer zone was planted to protect the quality of the water. Look carefully at the original hand cut supporting beams of the barn. One can discern the original home of milking cows. A short walk permits facile transport of milk to the cool atmosphere of the spring house where the spring never stops. Hired hands could live comfortably in the part of this native stone structure, the remains of which make eye-catching folly. The barn contains ample room for hay and wagons, one of which was probably a Conestoga type to transport milk to the creamery in Kennett or the Reading RR branch. After the War of 1812 the farms of Chester and Lancaster Counties thrived. Houses were structurally modified with Federal windows and "modern" kitchens, augmenting the beehive oven. Social life centered around the Grange, a half mile away in the village of Unionville. Agrarian life was evident until the late 1960s. The owner of HR 145 from 1978 to 2022 restored the barn, preserved the remains of the spring house and implemented enhancements to the house whose basis stems from the 1750s. What would the previous owners think of a pool and pool house incorporated into the parameters of existing stone artistry? In all this integrity has been shown, honoring heritage with contemporary comforts. (Courtesy of T. Swett)



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America 250 is a celebration of our Independence through 2026 that promotes unity, education, and civic engagement sponsored by the U.S. Semi-Quincentennial Commission established by Congress in 2016 to plan and orchestrate the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence of the United States and delegated to the state level for specific celebrations and events. Pennsylvania has delegated its celebrations to individual counties. In Chester County, America 250 event programming is being led by the Chester County Planning Commission as Chester County 250 (CC 250). (source: Friends of America250; www.america250chesco.org).

The Mission, Vision & Aims of CC250 are:

CC250 Mission

To inspire and engage all our communities in commemoration of America's founding, connecting Chester County's stories to the nation's past, present, and future.

CC250 Vision

Chester County residents will take pride in the many contributions the County has made to developing and protecting American democracy and will be renewed in their desire to continue their commitment to building a more perfect union together.

CC250 Aims

To honor the boldness of our nation's founders, CC250 ambitiously envisions a 250th anniversary that promotes unity, education, and civic engagement.

This requires the participation of all throughout Chester County. This milestone anniversary gives each and every person the opportunity to strengthen common bonds, hear each other's voices, and re-dedicate ourselves to the ongoing pursuit of our country's founding principles on our continuing journey to form a more perfect union.

Throughout Chester County, it is hoped that CC250 commemorations and celebrations will lead to these Outcomes:

- Inspire pride in the American spirit
- Educate and foster a deeper understanding of our founding principles, our democratic institutions, and Chester County's unique role in America's history before its founding, and after its founding to the present day
- Spark civic engagement and community volunteerism
- Encourage people to come together to promote the common good
- Honor and thank active-duty military, veterans and their families for their service and their sacrifices
- Spark engagement in revolutionary programs, activities and events throughout Chester County
- Strengthening ties between our historic sites, historic societies, and historic commissions in promoting our shared heritage and common mission
- Increased cultural heritage tourism
- Encourage and engage a lasting advocacy for the preservation of the physical evidence of Chester County's history, before, during, and after America's founding
- Make a lasting legacy impact in Chester County's pride in its cultural heritage resources and civic engagement for generations to come.

More information on East Marlborough Township's CC250 celebration activities may be found on the Township's Website/Residents' Corner/Visit East Marlborough Historic Site/Historical Website, anyone interested in participating please to contact the Historic Commission via the email link provided on the Historical Website.



■ KEEP LITHIUM-ION BATTERIES OUT OF TRASH & RECYCLING

By Patti Lynn Recycling Resources Manager

It is extremely likely that you have rechargeable lithium-ion batteries in your home – to power a cell phone, laptop, or power tool, for example. Batteries are both ubiquitous and confusing, having various sizes and chemistries in multiple products. They also don't last forever. It is important to know how to properly dispose of them, ESPECIALLY those with lithium-ion (Li-ion). From button cells to embedded ones, batteries are smaller, lighter, cheaper, but more energydense than ever before. Their power can make them dangerous to manage, even if you think they have lost their charge.

WHY IS THIS IMPORTANT?

The two Chester County landfills that accept your trash must routinely manage potential fire conditions. Collectors of trash and recyclables must also be prepared for dangerous materials that may be hidden in residents' containers. You wouldn't want a "hot load" dumped in your neighborhood!

BASIC FACTS:

Batteries are either primary (one and done), or they are rechargeable. **RECHARGEABLES DO NOT go in your recycling bin OR your trash bin.**

- Look for these symbols that mean lithium-ion in a battery: Li-ion, Li+, LiB, LIB, UN3480, and UB 3481 (If built into a product).
- Beware counterfeit Li-ion batteries; they are often made with lower quality materials and less safety features. Look for misspelled words, forged certifications, cheap packaging and pricing, and suspicious third-party sellers online.

HOW YOU SHOULD HANDLE "DEAD" BATTERIES:

- A spent battery can still have a charge. Li-ion batteries are flammable if they are punctured. It is unsafe to remove a Li-ion battery. Before battery drop-off, tape the terminals, or put the same type of batteries (all NiCad, e.g.) in a plastic bag. View the CCSWA's safety video [here](#).
- Retailers such as Staples, Home Depot, and Lowes often accept batteries. Check online or use Call2Recycle's zip code locator: www.call2recycle.org/locator/
- Register for a County Household Hazardous Waste event [here](#).
- Bicycle batteries: the Call2Recycle product stewardship organization that recycles batteries has partnered with People for Bikes to collect bike batteries at retail bike shops.
- Small power equipment batteries: www.opei.org/battery-basics/
- Alkaline batteries (AA, AAA, etc.) are the ONLY ones that can safely go in trash.
- For more battery types, visit www.chestercountyswa.org/373/Disposing-of-Batteries

Batteries are getting recycled for their component metals, thereby reducing extraction needed from the earth. That is a good thing. Please be safe and responsible with your batteries.

The infographic is divided into three vertical sections. The left section has a red background with the text "Smoke Alarms Save Lives!" in yellow. The middle section has a white background with a yellow circle containing an illustration of a hand pressing a test button on a smoke alarm. To the right of this circle is the text "Test your smoke alarms once a month. A smoke alarm can save your life in a fire. Use the test button to make sure your smoke alarms are working." Below this text are logos for the U.S. Fire Administration, FEMA, and a logo that says "Fire is Everyone's Fight." The right section has a blue background with a circular graphic showing a 10-year cycle with the text "10 years" in the center. Below this is the text "Replace your alarms after 10 years. Smoke alarms do not last forever. If your alarms are 10 years old or older, replace them with new alarms."

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An Aquatic Showcase, A Dazzling Return

Originally opened in 1957, then re-envisioned by renowned landscape architect Sir Peter Shepherd in 1989, our iconic Waterlily Court makes its grand return this summer with updated infrastructure, stunning aquatics, and Shepherd's vision beautifully honored.

The elegant, masterfully curated beauty of our Waterlily Court is thanks to a diverse array of aquatic plants from around the globe, as well as hybrids developed at our Gardens. Here, in the Waterlily Court's tranquil pools, experience our nationally accredited waterlily collection, which includes both hardy and tropical hybrids developed by renowned breeders. The massive forms of South American water-platters serve as the centerpiece of the display, and as a testament to our global conservation and cultivation efforts. First developed in 1960 at our Gardens, our *Victoria* 'Longwood Hybrid' delight, with some platters reaching an astonishing six feet across and with their intriguing, pineapple-scented blooms. Together with aquatic canna—many from our own breeding program—lotus, and more, the Waterlily Court gives an unparalleled look into the beauty, and diversity, of aquatics.

Learn more about our nationally recognized aquatic collections and our returning Waterlily Court at longwoodgardens.org/waterlily-court.



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UNDERSTANDING ILLICIT STORMWATER DISCHARGE

Imagine looking at a house to buy and seeing soapy water flowing from a pipe into a ditch. Would that make you reconsider buying the house, not knowing what this discharge was? Or noticing a murky colored stream that smelled musty, like sewage, even though it hadn't rained for days. These are both signs of illicit stormwater discharge. Illicit discharges happen when things other than rainwater go into the stormwater system

Stormwater systems utilize stormwater grates, underground pipes, and open swales to convey untreated surface storm run-off to water bodies, including streams and lakes. When any of these illicit discharges enter the stormwater system, these pollutants can cause public health concerns, including harmful bacteria counts, fish kills, and excess nutrients that harm aquatic wildlife.

Examples of Illicit Discharge

- Soapy water, like from car washing or laundry, going into waterways.
- Waste from septic tanks or industries entering stormwater systems.
- Dumping waste oil, chemicals, or pesticides into storm drains.

Recognizing Illicit Discharge

- Strange colors, smells, or scum in water could mean illicit discharge.
- Dead fish and other wildlife can also indicate a problem.
- Makeshift pipes or hoses leading to waterways might be illicit discharge, especially if you see something draining from them on dry days.



Oil and antifreeze dumped in storm sewers make their way to streams and are illicit discharges.



The gray colored water, soapy scum layer, and musty-sewer odor indicate a potential illicit discharge (left). A large number of dead fish in a stream may indicate pollution from an illicit discharge (right).

What You Can Do

- Dispose of chemicals properly at special collection events. Visit <https://www.chestercountyswa.org/117/Household-Hazardous-Waste> for a list of dates for household waste collection events.
- Handle pet waste correctly to prevent harmful bacteria and excess nutrients from entering our waterways.
- Wash your car on your lawn so that excess water, soap, and dirt are filtered through grass and vegetation.

Together We Can Help

Report illicit discharges to local authorities or environmental agencies. Remember, what you put on land ends up in the water. Let's work together to keep streams and lakes clean! To report an illicit discharge call your local municipality, conservation district or PADEP Incident Report at 866-255-5158 or on-line at <https://greenport.pa.gov/obPublic/EnvironmentalComplaintForm/>

Article written by Brian Winslow, Watershed Conservation Director, Brandywine Red Clay Alliance, www.brandywineredclay.org

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS IN MEDICINE

Chester County nonprofit Community Volunteers in Medicine (CVIM) urgently needs volunteers.

CVIM works to uphold their mission to provide free comprehensive health care to low-income, uninsured workers and their families. Funded completely by philanthropy, CVIM offers free primary and specialty medical services, dental services, free medications, behavioral health counseling, health education, and a volunteer-assisted ride program to nearly 5,000 patients per year in the greater Chester County region.

As a free healthcare center, CVIM relies on the time and expertise of hundreds of volunteers, the generosity of donors, and the support of community partners to meet the growing needs of the community. Primary care, twenty medical specialties, dental care, and behavioral health care are offered. In addition to the main health center in West Chester, CVIM has expanded to offer care at two medical microsites in West Grove and Coatesville, and three dental microsites in Devon, Avondale, and Broomall to reach patients closer to where they live and work.

CVIM depends on volunteers to make these services possible. "CVIM is where the community comes together to address a community need. Together, our caring network of volunteers, donors, and partners form a healthcare safety net for our vulnerable neighbors," remarks CVIM's retiring President and CEO Maureen Tomoschuk. Volunteer nurses, doctors, and more attest that CVIM fosters a warm and welcoming environment where volunteers have the ability to spend quality time building relationships with the patients and each other. Care and compassion are at the heart of CVIM, which can be felt through the kindness and respect from volunteers and patients alike.

One volunteer practitioner said recently, "Volunteering gets you in the spirit of thinking of others. There are so many people so close by that need our help." Volunteers have consistently emphasized how much they love the experience, and that the benefit they receive feels like more than they give. "Thank you for making a difference in our lives," said one patient recently.

CVIM is committed to addressing the healthcare needs of its patients. CVIM's current volunteer needs include licensed primary care and specialty doctors, nurses, nurse practitioners, dentists, and hygienists, as well as those who can provide administrative support and transportation assistance.

Go to cvim.org for more information about becoming a volunteer, patient, donor, or partner.



READYCHESCO – CHESTER COUNTY'S NOTIFICATION SYSTEM

ReadyChesCo is the official notification system for Chester County Government and East Marlborough Township community information. Residents can register to receive emergency and non-emergency alerts for their community. The county and township can contact thousands of residents and visitors using this free alert system in seconds. Residents can choose to receive the necessary information and note any special needs information that may be useful for emergency responders. East Marlborough Township has sent messages to residents registered in ReadyChesco who have signed up to receive township community notifications. Township notifications may include, but are not limited to, real-time: road closures, road maintenance, special meetings, and other important information.

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THE 2025 TOWNSHIP BUDGET IN REVIEW

At its December meeting each year, the Township Board of Supervisors adopts the Annual Township Budget. Included in the budget are needed expenditures as well as the revenues required to cover those expenditures. The Township uses the calendar year as its fiscal year.

During calendar year 2024, the Board held four publicly advertised Budget Work Sessions from September through November to discuss options for the 2025 Township Budget. In addition, the Board of Supervisors published articles in the township newsletter to make residents aware of the budget issues faced by the township and to seek public input. The Spring/Summer edition of the Township Newsletter had an article regarding “Township Services and Taxes.” The Fall/Winter 2024 edition of the Newsletter had an article on the first page titled “Proposed Tax Increases For 2025 Township Budget.” Development of the 2025 budget was particularly challenging due to cost increases in a variety of areas, but especially because of increasing costs in the provision of fire and emergency medical services (fire/EMS).

Since 2017, fire/EMS services have been provided to the residents of East Marlborough, Kennett, Newlin, Pennsbury and Pocopson townships and the Borough of Kennett Square through a cooperative regional consortium consisting of three fire/EMS companies: Po-Mar-Lin, Kennett and Longwood. This consortium is governed by the “Kennett Fire and Emergency Medical Services Regional Commission” (KFERC) which is composed of a representative from each of the municipalities. We believe this regional approach saves money, but it does not insulate us from cost increases caused by population growth and by a variety of market forces affecting the fire and emergency services sector. The financial contributions that each of the cooperating municipalities had to make in their 2025 budgets to cover operating and capital costs increased substantially. Specifically, East Marlborough Township had to increase the following tax rates to be able to meet its legal 2025 funding obligations to KFERC:

- Emergency Services Tax from 0.075 mills to 0.5 mills**
- Fire Protection Tax from 0.675 mills to 2.25 mills**

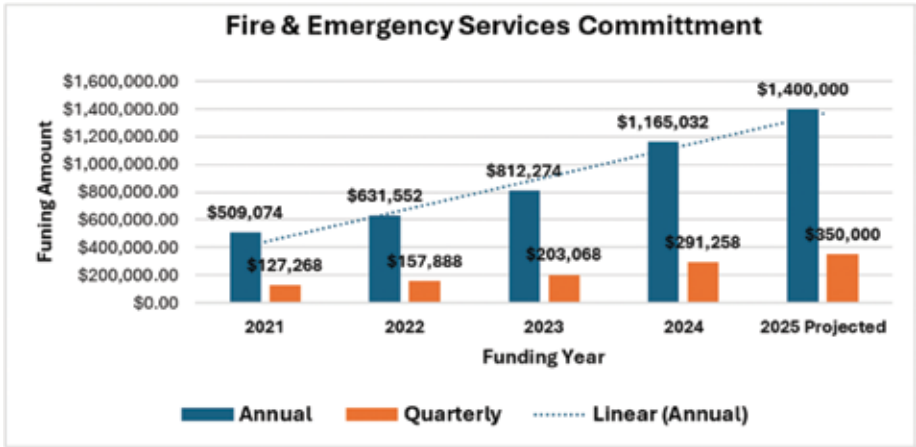
** A total of 2.0 mill. increase for the Fire & Emergency Services taxes to generate the necessary revenue for the Township to meet its 2025 municipal obligation of \$1,393,933 and its first quarter payment for 2026, which could be a township obligation of \$1.65 Million, based on historical annual increases, to the KFERC. The total millage for the Fire & Emergency Services Fund is 2.75 mills (56%) out of the total 4.883 mills levied in 2025.

The Township’s adopted 2025 budget also contained another tax increase. The General Purpose Tax was increased from 1.05 mills to 1.75 mills. The additional money generated from the increase will be transferred from the General Fund to the Capital Improvement Fund to continue capital planning projects (e.g., roadway maintenance/replacement, bridge repair/replacement, and fleet management). The Township did not have a Capital Improvement Plan until 2023. The 1.05 millage rate for the General Purpose Tax had not increased since before 1996, while township services have increased in relation to the growth of the population and infrastructure. In the 2025 budget, the Library Tax (0.183 mills) and the Open Space tax (0.2 mills) were not changed.

LOOKING AHEAD TO THE 2026 BUDGET

The Board of Supervisors and staff are focusing intently on adequately funding critically important township functions, and to do so as economically efficiently as possible. Going forward, we must staff these important functions at reasonable levels and invest in the capital, equipment, and supplies needed to carry out these functions. We are committed to finding a level of taxation that is reasonable given the service responsibilities of the township but not seeking more dollars than absolutely necessary.

For example, the Township has been working with KFERC to construct projections of capital and operating costs over the next three to five years. The graph below shows that the East Marlborough Township’s financial obligation to the provision of fire and EMS services has increased 175% since 2021. This rate of increase is unsustainable! The six municipalities that make up KFERC as well as the three fire/EMS companies all have a strong interest in finding ways to reduce the growth in the cost of fire/EMS services, services which are absolutely crucial for the protection of life, health and property in our community.



During 2025 the Board of Supervisors has added two agenda items for each of its monthly meetings. Under “Continuing Business” there is an update on activities of the Kennett Fire and Emergency Services Regional Commission (KFERC), and another agenda item to discuss taxation. The Township Board of Supervisors is actively investigating the need for additional revenue and the pros and cons of an earned income tax (EIT), which is used already by 70 of Chester County’s 73 municipalities. If the Board of Supervisors were to implement an EIT for 2026, it would have had to adopt an ordinance by its October 2025 meeting, which would be publicly advertised before any adoption. The Township Board of Supervisors looks at all facets of the Township’s demographics and tax base, township services provided, and where the township will be 5+ years from now.

Citizens are encouraged and welcome to attend Board of Supervisors meetings to ask questions and express their views about the budget or any other matters. The Board meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the municipal complex, 721 Unionville Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348.

WHAT IS EARNED INCOME TAX?

Why is the Township Board of Supervisors considering an Earned Income Tax (EIT) starting in January 2026?

As costs have increased in recent years for all Americans, expenses have also increased for the government of East Marlborough Township in the following areas: utilities, maintenance, fire and emergency services, and capital expenditures.

What is Earned Income Tax (EIT)?

Under Act 511 of 1965, Pennsylvania municipalities and school districts have the legal authority to levy a local Earned Income Tax (EIT) on individuals’ gross earned income/compensation and net profits up to 1%. EIT is separate from the Pennsylvania personal income tax. In most cases, when the place of residence and employment both have an EIT, the person pays the EIT where they live. They are not taxed twice.

Is EIT a new tax?

It would be new to East Marlborough Township but has existed since 1965 throughout the state. A total of 94% of the municipalities in the state, including 70 of 73 municipalities in Chester County, use the EIT as a revenue source.

What types of income will be taxable?

EIT is levied against a person’s earned income or net profits. Taxable income includes salaries, wages, commissions, bonuses, tips, stipends, fees, incentive payments, employee contributions to some retirement accounts, jury duty pay, military pay for services other than active duty, and sick pay.

What types of income are not taxable?

EIT is not levied on Social Security benefits, unemployment, public assistance, alimony, child support, death benefits, gifts, interest, dividends, lottery winnings, Supplementary Unemployment benefits, capital gains, disability benefits, active military service and summer encampment, pensions and individual retirement programs (such as Keogh, Tax Shelter Annuity, IRA and 401K) and some other non-taxable earnings. These sources of income are exempt from EIT.

How will the tax be collected?

For most people, the tax would be withheld from their paycheck by their employer, just as the state and federal income taxes already are.

What if I work in the state of Delaware?

It is also likely that some of the Township’s residents work in the State of Delaware, where they are subject to that state’s income tax. A resident who works in Wilmington is also subject to Wilmington’s local income tax. Pennsylvania residents who pay their income tax to Delaware (and Wilmington) are permitted a credit on double-taxed income.

How will a 1% EIT impact me as a resident of East Marlborough Township?

Based on the most recent tax data available, estimates are that 2,581 East Marlborough Township residents already pay the tax because they work in taxing jurisdictions that currently levy the earned income tax. The amount of EIT they pay would not change. There are an estimated 620 taxpayers who are not currently paying an EIT to any jurisdiction, so they would be new EIT taxpayers. If an East Marlborough resident works in the City of Philadelphia, they will continue to pay the city’s EIT rate and not see a tax rate change. By state law, the City of Philadelphia continues to receive that tax revenue, and East Marlborough would not collect EIT from them.

East Marlborough residents who do not have earned income would not be affected. This includes anyone whose sole source of revenue comes from Social Security benefits, pensions, unemployment, and other non-taxable earnings, as listed above. Most Chester County municipalities (i.e., 70 of 73) levy the EIT and concurrently impose a non-resident rate of 1%. Therefore, enacting a concurrent non-resident EIT would generate additional revenue for East Marlborough Township only from those Pennsylvania residents of nearby communities who work in the township but live in taxing jurisdictions that do not impose the EIT.

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How much revenue will EIT generate for the Township?

Our best estimate is that an EIT would annually generate a total of about \$1,758,600 for East Marlborough Township. It's important to realize that by not having an EIT, our township is giving up considerable revenue that is going to surrounding jurisdictions that do have an EIT. For municipalities that have an EIT (which is most of them), 100% of the EIT revenue they receive from residents of East Marlborough who work there would revert to East Marlborough.

In the case of Kennett Consolidated School District, it's estimated that in 2023 East Marlborough residents who resided in the Kennett Consolidated School District paid \$889,800 in EIT to that school district. If East Marlborough had had an EIT that year, it would have received 50% of that amount, or about \$444,900. This revenue would be part of the total reported in the paragraph above. It's important to note that the Unionville-Chadds Ford School District does not currently impose an EIT. This means that all the revenue generated by a 1% EIT from taxpayers who reside in the part of the township that overlaps with the Unionville-Chadds Ford School District would be received by East Marlborough Township.

East Marlborough Township will have information on the EIT at its monthly meetings and on the township website.

Thank you,

Township Board of Supervisors
East Marlborough Township



It's Hot Out!

Don't Leave Your Pet in the Car!



A car can overheat **even** when the window has been left cracked an inch or two.



Young, overweight or elderly animals, or those with short muzzles or thick or dark-colored coats are **most** at risk for overheating.



Shady spots offer **little** protection on hot days, and move with the sun.

90° **102°** **120°**

Even if the temperature outside is only 70°, the inside of your car may be as much as 20 degrees hotter!

On an 85° day, it only takes ten minutes for the inside of your car to reach 102°.

Within just 30 minutes, the car's interior can climb from 85° to a scorching 120°.



Many states and local governments have laws that prohibit leaving an animal unattended in a motor vehicle under dangerous conditions, which includes hot days. Your car could be damaged or you could be charged with a crime.

ASPCA

If you see an animal trapped in a car on a hot day, try to locate the owner or call 911! **Stay by the car until assistance arrives.**



PA MICROMOBILITY FACT SHEET

DESCRIPTION	MIN AGE	LICENSE	REGISTRATION	INSURANCE	HELMET	PASSENGER	LIGHTS	MAX CAPABLE SPEED	RIDE ON SIDEWALK	RIDE ON BIKE LANE	POSSIBLE DUI	PA VEHICLE CODE
ELECTRIC SCOOTER 	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes	§ 102
Can operate only on private property. Electric scooters, like electric skateboards and electric unicycles, cannot be legally operated on public roadways.												
MOTORIZED PEDALCYCLE 	16	C	Yes	Yes	Yes, under 21	Yes	Yes	25	No	No	Yes	§ 102, § 3523(e), § 1714
Has operable pedals. Design speed of no more than 25 mph. Gas - motor rated 1.5 brake horsepower or less, has an automatic transmission. Electric - powered by an electric battery.												
MOTOR SCOOTER 	16	Class M/Class C if >50 cc, Class C if <50cc	Yes	Yes	Yes, under 21	Yes	Yes	Up to 5 brake horsepower	No	No	Yes	§ 102, § 3525
Is a motor-driven cycle. Motor shall not exceed five brake horsepower.												
SEGWAY 	-	No	No	No	Yes, under 12	No	Yes	-	Yes	No	Yes	§ 102, § 3581-3583, § 3703 (c)
Is an electric personal assistive mobility device. An electric, self-balancing, two-wheeled device. Lighting must be used when operating between sunset and sunrise. A Segway is allowed on sidewalks unless a municipality prohibits it.												
E-BIKE 	16	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	20	Yes, not in business district	Yes	Yes	§ 102, § 3514
Is a pedalcycle with electric assist. Weighs less than 100 pounds. Motor not more than 750 watts. Has operable pedals. Not capable going faster than 20 mph on a level surface when powered by the motor source only. Lighting must be used when operating between sunset and sunrise.												
BICYCLE 	-	No	No	No	Yes, under 12	Yes	Yes	-	Yes, not in business district	Yes	Yes	§ 102, § 3501 et seq., § 3802, § 1547
Is a pedalcycle. Is moved solely by human-powered pedals. Lighting must be used when operating between sunset and sunrise.												

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Lightning Safety

Thunder and lightning storms happen all the time. Know what to do to keep you and your family safe when storms strike!

Safety Tips

Indoor Safety

Turn off computers. Stay off corded phones, computers, and other things that put you in direct contact with electricity or plumbing. You **can use** a cell or cordless phone.

Do not wash your hands, bathe, shower, do laundry, or wash dishes.



Your Source for SAFETY Information

NFPA Public Education Division • 1 Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02369

Outdoor Safety

- » If you can hear thunder, you are within striking distance of lightning. Look for shelter inside a home, large building, or a hard-topped vehicle right away.
- » Do not go under trees for shelter. There is no place outside that is safe during a thunderstorm.
- » Wait at least 30 minutes after hearing the last clap of thunder before leaving your shelter.
- » Stay away from windows and doors. Stay off porches.
- » There is no safe place outside. Places with only a roof on sports fields, golf courses, and picnic areas are not safe during a lightning storm. Small sheds should not be used.
- » If a person is struck by lightning, call 9-1-1. Get medical help right away.

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