

Lower Borrowers' Costs with Tax-Deductible MI

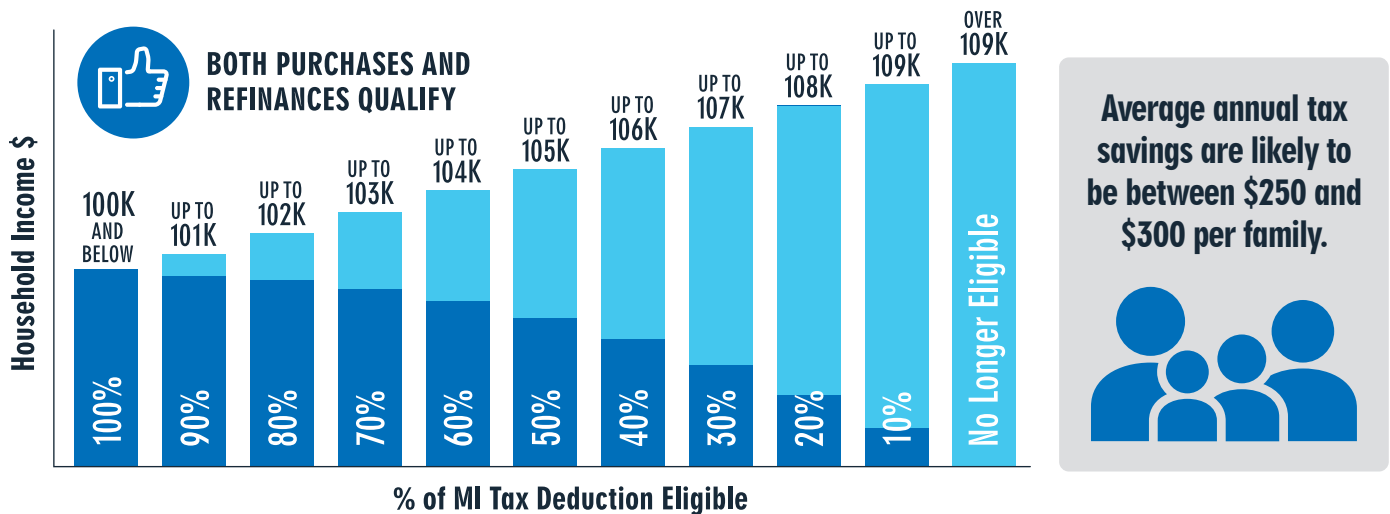
Eligible borrowers with mortgage loans originated in 2018, 2019, 2020 and 2021 and who itemize may qualify for the mortgage insurance (MI) premium tax deduction.¹ Congress may choose to restore or further extend the deduction for 2022 and 2023 in future legislation, and this flyer will be updated to reflect any change.

Tax-Deductible MI Plus RateStar: The Right Choice for Borrowers

Use RateStar® to access Arch MI's most competitive rates and the benefits of tax-deductible MI premiums:

- Lowers the cost of homeownership for new buyers and refi customers.
- Expands borrowers' purchasing power with lower monthly payments.
- Makes it easier for buyers to plan a home purchase with clear deductibility rules.
- MI is tax-deductible and cancelable, unlike many FHA loans or second liens¹.

MI TAX DEDUCTION ELIGIBILITY PHASED OUT BY AGI



Learn More about Tax-Deductible MI

- Homeowners with adjusted gross incomes (AGI) below \$100,000 per year may deduct 100% of their MI premiums on their federal tax returns¹.
- Deductions are phased out by 10% for each \$1,000 a taxpayer's AGI exceeds \$100,000, with a cutoff of any deduction at \$109,000.
- The property must be a principal residence or another residence used for personal purposes by the taxpayer.
- Investor loans are not eligible.

For more information, see our FAQ at archmi.com/MITaxDeduction or contact your Arch MI Account Manager for more information.

¹ Deduction based on MI premium allowable to that tax year for a qualified mortgage, including prepaid (single) MI. Adjusted Gross Income limit for full deduction is \$50K for persons who are married filing separately, with 10% adjustments every \$500 and no deduction if over \$54,500. Congress may choose to restore or further extend the deduction for 2022 and 2023. See IRS Publication 936. Arch MI cannot give tax advice. Borrowers should consult with their own tax adviser concerning the applicability of this deduction in their particular circumstances under the Internal Revenue Code and the laws of any other taxing jurisdiction.