

Property records — parcel 0002J00002000000

This is not a City of Pittsburgh Property Certification. It reads open public records for one parcel. It names no owner and does not state zoning or historic status.

1. The property

Parcel ID	0002J00002000000
Municipality	1st Ward - PITTSBURGH
School district	Pittsburgh
Use on the assessment roll	MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT
Lot	34,127 sq ft
Year built	—
Style	—
Condition (assessor)	—
Taxable status	10 - Exempt
Assessed value (county base year)	\$26,573,400, not a current price

2. What the City certification covers

Zoning classification	NOT READ. Ask the City
Legal use	NOT READ. Assessment roll use: MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT
Historic designation	NOT READ. Ask the City
Code violations	0 cases with a violation, 0 not closed
Condemned or dead-end list	Not listed

4. Permits

MP-2021-04790	2021-04-27 · MECHANICAL · ADDITION / ALTERATION · \$300,000 · Expired
EP-2020-02496	2020-04-17 · ELECTRICAL · ADDITION / ALTERATION · \$75,000 · Completed
MP-2020-02499	2020-04-17 · MECHANICAL · ADDITION / ALTERATION · \$250,000 · Completed

5. Sale history

No sale in the file, which starts in 2012.

6. Taxes and liens

Unpaid county-file balance	None in the file
Tax liens on record	None in the file

From open files that can lag behind payments. A title company confirms the real position.

7. What the official papers cost

City Property Certification	\$100, needed for a sale or refinance
This report	\$19, before you make an offer

Explanations drafted with the help of artificial intelligence from public guidance; they are general and are not legal advice.

Before you close

1. Order the City's Property Certification before closing: it is needed for a sale or refinance, and it alone states zoning, legal use and historic status.
2. Ask the seller about any code case not closed: open violations can delay the certification and may pass to the buyer.
3. Have your title company confirm taxes and liens: these files can lag behind payments.
4. Compare the recorded use with how the property is actually used, such as the number of units.
5. Ask the City whether past work needed a permit: this file starts in 2019.

Sources

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