Greetings from Pittsburgh!
Please find below some information on neighborhoods, rentals, local amenities and other interests that we believe will be helpful as you begin to understand the Pittsburgh region and all the city has to offer. -Dana Fortun

**NEIGHBORHOODS**

It seems as though the majority would like to be within walking or a close bike ride to Katz. Below are descriptions of some communities that meet these requirements. Also below are descriptions of a few additional city neighborhoods simply as a good to know for the wonderful amenities they offer.

**CITY: LIVING**

**Oakland**

Oakland is the academic, cultural, and healthcare center of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania’s third largest Downtown area. It is home to UPMC world-renowned hospitals and Carnegie Mellon University, University of Pittsburgh, and Carlow University. This thriving neighborhood caters to its medical and university residents, with quaint cafes, specialty bookshops, eclectic shops, and international restaurants around every corner. Oakland is the neighborhood where Andrew Carnegie made a cultural Mecca, with the Carnegie Library, Carnegie Music Hall, Art Museum (located in a newer section known at Scaife Galleries), and the Carnegie Museum of Natural History providing enough entertainment and culture to last a lifetime. The neighborhoods of Oakland are diverse, ranging from student housing to larger, grand homes in historic Schenley Heights.
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Shadyside
Shadyside is located in the heart of the East End of Pittsburgh and is the core of many boutiques, shops, lounges and restaurants. Often compared to the Georgetown district in Washington DC, Shadyside holds some of Pittsburgh’s loveliest and largest homes. In addition to its beautiful Victorian mansions, Shadyside also offers an array of apartment and condominium buildings filled with hardwood floors and old-fashioned architecture. Shadyside’s population has an eclectic mix of affluent families, young professionals, artists, and medical residents. The two main corridors of shopping, Walnut Street and Ellsworth Avenue, offer a variety of trendy shops and many smaller boutiques, art galleries, vintage stores and cafes, as well as the Steel City Improv Theater. Shadyside is home to many educational institutions including Chatham University, Winchester Thurston, The Ellis School, Carnegie Mellon University, University of Pittsburgh and nearby Carlow University.

Eastside
The term Eastside is what is being used to refer to the area connecting the neighborhoods of Shadyside and East Liberty. The website for the Eastside has a good map that shows you exactly the area being referenced. Walnut on Highland is basically at the “connector” on S. Highland Street. This area is very convenient to shopping such as Target and Whole Foods as well as many eateries. Bakery Square, a new development with retail, businesses (Google), eateries and the Bakery-Living Apartments is the “hub” of the Eastside.

Squirrel Hill
Squirrel Hill is one of the largest and most diverse city neighborhoods. Squirrel Hill’s premier location of only five minutes from downtown Pittsburgh attracts both students and professors who commute to the nearby universities. Like Shadyside, Squirrel Hill is also home to many educational institutions including Chatham University, St. Edmunds Academy, Community Day School, Carnegie Mellon University, and minutes away from the University of Pittsburgh and Carlow University. Squirrel Hill maintains a vibrant business community offering a variety of non-chain shopping and restaurants. While Squirrel Hill is described as an urban neighborhood, there is over 1100 acres of public parks that provides endless recreational opportunities.

Greenfield
Greenfield is one of Pittsburgh’s East End neighborhoods bordered by Squirrel Hill. Resident’s describe their neighborhood as a “suburb in the city.” The community is predominantly residential offering affordable homes from old Victorians to post-WWII ranches. Greenfield has a lot to offer in terms of recreation with 3 baseball fields, 4 basketball courts, 2 hockey rinks, 2 soccer fields, and a swimming pool! Hough Brew & Pub is a unique brewery which allows visitors to brew their own beer and Big Jim’s Restaurant was featured on Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives! The City of Pittsburgh refers to Greenfield as a “surprise” neighborhood, because of the incredible views of the Downtown skyline which seem to “pop up” unexpectedly throughout the community.

Morningside
Morningside is one of Pittsburgh’s East-End neighborhoods, bordered by Highland Park to the east and Stanton Heights to the west as well as sharing a short border with Upper Lawrenceville and East Liberty. The Highland Park Residential Historic District, in Morningside, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Morningside is a quiet residential community where people tend to know one another. The Morningside Community Council plans several events throughout the year to keep the residents engaged one of which is the St. Rocco Festival, which takes place for two days in August and consists of an Italian mass followed by singing, dancing, and a fireworks display.
Point Breeze
Point Breeze is a mostly residential neighborhood nestled between Squirrel Hill and Regent Square. Point Breeze is a neighborhood made up of beautiful older homes along tree-lined streets, with front porches where neighbors sit and converse. Though an urban neighborhood, Point Breeze is, true to its name, breezy and wooded. It is also home to the Frick Art and Historical Center. Adjacent to the mansion is Frick Park, a favorite among residents for its forested hiking and biking trails as well as playgrounds and tennis courts. Point Breeze is also home to a small commercial district with upscale outdoor dining and small cafes.

Regent Square
Regent Square is a tree-lined neighborhood located on the eastern edge of the city of Pittsburgh. The community is made up of portions of four different municipalities. They include Edgewood, Swissvale, Wilkinsburg, and Pittsburgh. Regent Square is located along both sides of Braddock Avenue between the Parkway East and Forbes Avenue. Regent Square has a unique shopping and business district that is made up of primarily family and independently owned businesses. Some of these include boutiques, jewelers, florists, art galleries, antiques, salon/day spas, financial service firms, and a variety of restaurants and eateries. Another wonderful feature of this neighborhood is its prime location to Frick Park.

Highland Park
This historic, family-oriented neighborhood is filled with tree-lined streets and spacious Victorian, Tudor and Colonial homes. Highland Park is home to the Pittsburgh Zoo and PPG Aquarium and adjacent to a beautiful 500-acre city park, featuring a Victorian-style entry garden and reflecting pool. The commercial district along Bryant Street is quickly becoming a haven for Pittsburgh foodies, featuring some of the best coffee shops and eateries in the city.

A few other city neighborhoods that you might consider are listed below. They would be a little farther (still within a reasonably close bus-ride or less than 15 minute drive).

Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville is one of the fastest growing neighborhoods in Pittsburgh. Located less than 3 miles from the Golden Triangle and just down Butler Street from the Strip District, Lawrenceville has easy access to work, shop and play in Downtown, Shadyside, Bloomfield and Oakland. Lawrenceville’s population is on the rise with its affordable properties, high quality boutiques and art spaces, bustling nightlife and music scene, and eclectic restaurants. The community is made up of a mix of transplanted young hipsters attracted to the reasonable rent and burgeoning art scene, and those whose families have lived in Lawrenceville for generations. Its residential streets are made up of older brownstones rich in character and newly renovated loft apartments. Lawrenceville is also home to the UPMC Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh, which ranks in the top 10 of America’s Best Children’s Hospitals.

Bloomfield
This once working-class neighborhood, home to Pittsburgh’s Little Italy, has become the scene of Pittsburgh’s new “hipster” identity. In Bloomfield’s many family-owned bars and restaurants, lifelong Pittsburghers mingle with artists and other young people, who have sought out Bloomfield for its affordability and eclectic blend of art spaces, galleries, thrift stores, delis, and groceries. Bloomfield is also home to Western Pennsylvania Hospital, which has earned an international reputation for excellence in patient care, medical education, and research, and nearby the UPMC Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh.
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South Side
Only 1.5 miles from Pittsburgh’s Golden Triangle, the South Side of Pittsburgh is an urban, hip neighborhood containing 15 blocks of historic Victorian architecture and shopping, some of Pittsburgh’s best restaurants, art galleries, theatre and live music performances. The streets behind East Carson Street shopping are row houses on narrow streets. Some are single family and many are rentals whose residents include artists in residence, young professionals and a few empty nesters. The South Shore is also home to the newer South Side Works. South Side Works incorporates corporations (the largest being American Eagle Outfitters), national retailers as well as contemporary restaurants and luxury apartments into the historic South Side community. The South Side also offers some great recreation. They have their very own South Side Riverfront Park that includes both a public boat launch and a canoe launch. Outdoor enthusiasts can hike, bike or rollerblade on this 5-mile riverfront trail adjacent to the community and connecting to the bike trail surrounding the rest of the city.

Mt. Washington
Overlooking the Golden Triangle, Mt. Washington is famous for its breathtaking views of the city and beyond. Once known as Coal Hill and home to early mill workers, Mt. Washington has become an increasingly popular place to live since Pittsburgh’s first Renaissance, and today is home to a mix of young professionals and life-long residents. The neighborhood offers a wide range of housing options, from affordable row houses to upscale condominiums right on the edge of the mountain overlooking the city. In addition to living there is some shopping and dining options capturing the spectacular views of the city. There are two inclines still in operation and both function as a tourist attraction and as transportation for Mt. Washington residents into Station Square and the Golden Triangle.

Golden Triangle
The Golden Triangle is the confluence of three rivers—the Allegheny and Monongahela forming the Ohio. Today the Golden Triangle is a business and corporate center including PPG, PNC, UPMC, Heinz, US Steel, Highmark and many others, as well as offering high-end condos for residential urbanites. Lofts and upscale rentals have become popular in and around the Golden Triangle. The Golden Triangle has experienced a major development in the birth of the Cultural District in the center of the downtown area. The Cultural District is a fourteen square block area offering the most performing art centers in a concentrated area outside of NYC.

North Side
The North Side is home to two distinct areas in Pittsburgh—the historic Mexican War Streets, and the North Shore, home to PNC Park (Pittsburgh Pirates’ stadium) and Heinz Field (Pittsburgh Steelers’ stadium). The Mexican War Streets feature beautiful restored Victorian row houses and lush urban gardens. The Mattress Factory, Pittsburgh’s installation art museum and the Children’s Museum are also located on the North Side and above the North Shore. Closer to the river, what we now refer to as the North Shore, are the stadiums, Carnegie Science Center and Sports Works, Stage AE, the Warhol Museum, and a row of outdoor restaurants and bars overlooking the water and downtown Pittsburgh. Whether it’s a stroll along the river, a kayak trip around the point, hotdogs at the game, or an afternoon at the museum, entertainment is never far in the North Side.
Strip District

Less than 1 mile from Downtown Pittsburgh’s central business district along the Allegheny River, the Strip District is a marketplace of specialty groceries, restaurants, coffee shops, and street vendors. The Strip is especially known for its fresh produce and ethnic markets that reflect the rich diversity of Pittsburgh’s cultural heritage, as Oriental, Italian, Middle Eastern, Latin American, and Caribbean food markets can all be found here. The Strip has also seen an influx of trendy restaurants and entertainment spots, making it one of the city’s nightspots.
For those with children, the suburbs of Western PA have some excellent public schools - the best in the state! There are several sites where you can access statistics for the various schools:

- **Western PA Guide To Schools** (source: Pittsburgh Business Times)
- **Best Public High Schools in Pennsylvania** (source: Niche.com)
- **Pennsylvania Public School Report Card** (source: Pittsburgh Post Gazette)

Residents of the city neighborhoods are serviced by the **Pittsburgh Public School District**. PPS is the largest school district in Allegheny County (over 25,000 students) and the second largest school district in Pennsylvania. The district is comprised of 54 schools (K-12) with 22 K-5 elementary schools, 12 K-8 elementary/middle schools, 7 middle schools (6-8), 6 jr/sr high schools (6-12), 4 senior high schools (9-12) and 3 “special schools.” PPS offers 12 whole-school magnet programs with neighborhood schools offering 9 magnet programs. (Some programs are offered in multiple locations). Those that wish to attend PPS can choose from 2 types of schools ~ neighborhood or magnet. Neighborhood schools are assigned by home address and can also be referred to as “feeder schools.” Magnet schools are geared towards special interests and talents. Since magnet schools are not neighborhood specific, students who live anywhere within the city of Pittsburgh limits are eligible to attend. However, admittance is via lottery and for many of the programs is very competitive.

### Private and Parochial Schools

There are also many Independent Private and Parochial School options in the Pittsburgh region.

**Christian Schools**

- **Pittsburgh Christian Schools**
- **Eden Christian Academy** - 2 campuses for K-6 and 1 campus for 7th-12th grade
- **Jubilee Christian School** - 1 campus in Mt. Lebanon for K-4 and a campus in Dormont for 5th-8th grade
- **Hillcrest Christian Academy** (K-12 - Bethel Park)
- **Rhema Christian School** (K-8 - Moon Township)
- **Robinson Township Christian School** (K-12 - Robinson Township)
- **Redeemer Lutheran School** (K-12 - Verona)
- **Cheswick Christian Academy** (K-12 - Cheswick)
- **Trinity Christian School** (K-12 - Forest Hills)

**Independent Schools**

- **Winchester Thurston**
- **Shady Side Academy**
- **Sewickley Academy**
- **St. Edmunds** (K-8)
- **Falk School**

**Catholic Schools**

- **Catholic Elementary Schools**
- **Catholic High Schools**
  - **Vincentian Academy** (offers the IB Program)
PRE-SCHOOL/PRE-K OPTIONS

Winchester Thurston (WT has a Shadyside campus)
Shady Side Academy (Lower school campus located in Pointe Breeze)
St. Edmonds (Squirrel Hill)
Shadyside Presbyterian Church Pre-School
Shady Lane Pre-School (Shadyside)
Campus School (Oakland)
Grandview Montessori (Mt. Washington)
Pittsburgh has a unique rental market in the sense that there really isn’t a one-stop-shop for finding a rental. That said, below are several resources to help with a rental search.

Key Points:

- Most apartments in Pittsburgh are leased on 12-month terms. Some will offer shorter term leases with premiums but it typically depends on the time of the year.

- The rental market in Pittsburgh is operating at over 85% occupancy, so if you find something you feel meets your needs, do not wait as it likely won’t be available for very long! The peak rental market is May - July.

- Furnished rentals tend to be quite expensive in Pittsburgh. It is often more cost effective to rent an unfurnished unit and rent furniture (or purchase inexpensive furniture and sell it on Craig’s List when you move out!) If you do want to rent a furnished unit, Craig’s List is a good resource as well as the following sites:
  * Shadyside Rentals
  * Corporate Accommodations
  * Bridgestreet
  * Air B N B
RESOURCES

INTRODUCTION TO PITTSBURGH

GENERAL

Pop City
Next Pittsburgh
Post Gazette
City Paper
Pittsburgh City Living
Citiview Pittsburgh
Stuck in Pittsburgh
Fittsburgh

TRANSPORTATION

Uber
Yellow Taxi Cab Pittsburgh
Amtrak
Greyhound Bus
Pittsburgh International Airport
Port Authority of Allegheny County

PARENTS

Pittsburgh Parent
Pittsburgh Mommy Blog

SHOPPING

Southside Works
Bakery Square
Shadyside
Waterfront
Ross Park Mall
South Hills Village
Tanger Outlets

CULTURE

Carnegie Museums
Frick Art & Historical Center
Pittsburgh Center for the Arts
The Warhol Museum
The Mattress Factory
Toonseum
Wood Street Galleries
Photo Antiquities Museum
The Pittsburgh Cultural Trust
The Pittsburgh Cultural District
Pittsburgh Symphony
City Theatre
Downtown Pgh Arts & Culture
Pittsburgh Musical Theater

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Pittsburgh Symphony
Classical WQED
Pittsburgh Opera
Pgh Chamber Music Society
Chatham Baroque
Alia Musica
Pittsburgh Camerata
Renaissance & Baroque Society
Bach Choir of Pittsburgh
The Mendelssohn Choir

FESTIVALS

Pittsburgh Festivals
Dragonboat Festival
Bike Fest
Oktoberfest
Three Rivers Film Fest
Folk Fest
Independent Film Fest
International Children’s Fest
Irish Fest
Little Italy Days
Three Rivers Regatta
Renaissance Fest
Shadyside Arts Fest
Three Rivers Arts Fest
Wine Fest

GLOBAL RESOURCES

Global Pittsburgh
World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh
Vibrant Pittsburgh
University of Pittsburgh Nationality Rooms

MOVIE THEATERS

Manor Theaters
Regent Square Theater
Southside Cinemas
Waterfront Theaters
Harris Theater
Hollywood Theater
Row House Theater
## OUTDOORS

### Allegheny County Parks
- CitiParks
- Laurel Highlands
- Venture Outdoors
- Friends of the Riverfront
- Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy

### Biking
- Bike Pittsburgh
- Golden Triangle Bike Rental
- Pedal Pittsburgh
- Great Allegheny Passage
- Pittsburgh Trail Link
- Rails to Trails
- Montour Trail
- Erie to Pittsburgh Trail Alliance
- North Park Blazed Trails Map
- Active Pittsburgh - Biking

### Running
- Angio
- People Who Run Downtown
- Great Race
- Pittsburgh Marathon
- Fleet Feet Resources

### Hiking
- Local Hikes
- All Trails
- Pgh Hiking Meet Up Group

### Water
- Boat Pittsburgh
- Fish Pittsburgh
- Kayak Pittsburgh
- Laurel Highlands River Tours
- White Water Rafting Adventures
- Splash Water Sports
- Three Rivers Rowing Association
- Pittsburgh Rowing Club
- Steel City Rowing

## TRAVEL

Pittsburgh is within a day’s drive/500 miles of nearly half of all U.S. and Canadian citizens. And, the city is less than 90 minutes flying time from 20 states and Canada. For example:

- Cleveland, Ohio (Rock & Roll Hall of Fame) – 2 Hours
- Washington, DC – 4 Hours
- Niagara Falls, Canada – 4 Hours
- New York City – 6 Hours (maybe 7 depending on who’s driving!)
- Chicago – 9 Hours (but flights are inexpensive and it only takes about 45 minutes via air!)
- Philadelphia, PA – 5.5 Hours

### DAY TRIPS/GETAWAYS
- Bedford Springs (1.5 Hrs Drive)
- Fallingwater (1.25 Hrs Drive)
- Erie (2 Hrs Drive)
- Chautauqua, NY (2.25 Hrs Drive)
- Penn’s Cave (3 Hrs Drive)
- Cleveland, OH (2.5 Hrs Drive)
- PA Grand Canyon (3.25 Hrs Drive)
- Deep Creek, MD (2.5 Hrs Drive)
- Nemacolin (1.25 Hrs Drive)
- Seven Springs (1 Hr Drive)

### DAY TRIPS & ACTIVITIES – KIDS
- The Children’s Museum
- Carnegie Science Center
- Carnegie Museums
- Heinz History Center
- The Warhol Museum
- Toonseum
- Pittsburgh Zoo & Aquarium
- National Aviary
- Living Treasures Animal Park
- Phipps Botanical Gardens
- The Rink at PPG (Winter)
- Kennywood
- Idlewild
- Sandcastle
- Jellystone Park
- Incline Ride
## SPECTATOR SPORTS

- Pittsburgh Pirates (Pro Baseball)
- Pittsburgh Penguins (Pro Hockey)
- Pittsburgh Steelers (Pro Football)
- Pittsburgh Passion (Women’s Football)
- Steel City Roller Derby (Women’s Roller Derby)
- Pittsburgh Riverhounds (Men’s Soccer)
- Pittsburgh Harlequins (Rugby)
- Pittsburgh Rugby Club

## TENNIS

- USTA Allegheny Mountain District
- PA Tennis Academy
- Mellon Park Tennis Center
- Edgewood Club
- CitiParks Tennis

## GOLF

- Golfers Lifestyle
- Golf Now Pittsburgh
- Hit The Links
- Post Gazette Golf Guide
- Visit Pittsburgh Golf Guide

## ADULT SPORTS LEAGUES

- Pittsburgh Sports League
- Stuck in Pittsburgh
- Sports Monster
- Get Fit Pittsburgh

## SNOW SKIING

- Seven Springs
- Hidden Valley
- Nemacolin
- Boyce Park
- Laurel Highlands

## FITNESS CENTERS

- Club One (Shadyside)
- X-Treme Fitness (Shadyside)
- Fitness Factory (Shadyside)
- Orange Theory Fitness (East End)
- Downtown YMCA (Golden Triangle)
- PNC YMCA (Golden Triangle)
- The Rivers Club (Downtown)
- LA Fitness (South Side Works & Bakery Square)
## FOOD

### FOODIES
- Edible Allegheny
- Best Restaurant Guide
- Eat PGH (Food Blog)
- Man V Food
- Pittsburgh Magazine Eat & Drink
- Table Magazine
- ‘Burgh Bits & Bites

### DINING RECOMMENDATIONS
Just a few of the ever-growing list of options!
- Eleven (Strip District)
- Kaya (Strip District)
- Penn Avenue Fish (Strip District & Downtown)
- Sonoma (Downtown)
- Il Pizzaiolo (Downtown)
- Ten Penny (Downtown)
- Butcher & Rye (Downtown)
- Nine on Nine (Downtown)
- Sonoma Grille (Downtown)
- Nola (Downtown)
- Soba (Shadyside)
- Smoke (Lawrenceville)
- Pusadees Garden (Lawrenceville)
- Bar Marco (Strip District)
- BRGR (East Liberty)
- Casbah (Shadyside)
- Café at Frick Park (Point Breeze)
- Dish (South Side)
- Doublewide Grill (South Side)
- E2 (Highland Park)
- Fat Heads (South Side)
- Franktuary (Downtown)
- Girasole (Shadyside)
- Harris Grill (Shadyside)
- Industry Public House (Lawrenceville)
- Jerome Bettis Grille 36 (North Shore)
- Lidia’s (Strip District)
- Mad Mex (Oakland, Shadyside)
- Nakama (South Side)
- Paris 66 (East Liberty)
- Piccolo Forno (Lawrenceville)
- Proper Pittsburgh (Downtown)
- Pointe Brugge (Point Breeze)
- Seviche (Downtown)
- Six Penn (Downtown)
- Up Kitchen (Shadyside)

### FARMERS MARKETS
- Dept. of Agriculture Farmers Market List (search via Zip Code)
- PG 2015 Farmers Markets-
  *2016 not out yet
- CitiParks Farmers Markets
- Pittsburgh Public Market
- Farmers Market Cooperative of East Liberty
- Edible Allegheny

### BEER
- Pgh Beer Mapping Project
- Beerfest
- Beers of the Burgh
- Craft Beer Week
- Pittsburgh Craft Beer
- House of 1,000 Beers
- The Beer Market
- Sharp Edge
The Allegheny County Belt System: You may have noticed signs along Pittsburgh’s roads indicating the Red, Orange, Yellow, Green, Blue, and Purple Belts. The belts are a system of color-coded loops around Pittsburgh, meant to help drivers who find themselves in unfamiliar parts of Pittsburgh’s suburbs.

Municipalities, Townships, and Boroughs: In Pennsylvania, the distinction between a township and a borough is not an incredibly significant one—the most important thing to keep in mind is that both terms indicate self-rulled municipalities. Self-rulled municipalities are in charge of their own municipal taxes, public works, and departments.

Municipality Tax Millages (Allegheny County)

School Districts: Each municipality maintains its own school district (some municipalities have merged to form one larger school district). While each district has just one high school (sometimes accompanied by a vocational school), the number of middle and elementary schools, as well as the breakdown of grades per school, vary by district and are often subject to change as neighborhoods expand.

School District Tax Millages (Allegheny County)

Neighborhoods: The Pittsburgh region has several areas that are neither townships nor boroughs, but that nevertheless are recognized as distinct neighborhoods by residents. One such area is Regent Square in Pittsburgh’s East End, technically made up of pieces of four distinct municipalities: Edgewood, Swissvale, The City of Pittsburgh, and Wilkinsburg. Regent Square has its own culture, business district, and community pride.

Villages: Larger municipalities are often home to smaller villages. Villages are subject to the jurisdiction of their municipality, and might be clusters of homes, small business districts, or historic settled areas. Examples include the village of Dorseyville in Indiana Township and the village of Wildwood in Hampton Township.

Census-Designated Areas: Pittsburgh also has several areas that are specifically for census purposes. These areas are little more than zip codes and do not refer to towns, boroughs, or even school districts. Some of these include Wexford, Warrendale, Gibsonia, and Allison Park.

South Side versus South Hills versus East End: In Pittsburgh, “Sides” and “Ends” denote city neighborhoods, while “Hills” denotes suburban neighborhoods outside the city limits.

Lawn Chairs in Parking Spots: If you see a chair on the side of the street, don’t move it!
That’s Pittsburchese for saving a spot!
PENNSYLVANIA TAX INFORMATION

Pennsylvania State Income Tax: 3.07%

Pennsylvania Sales Tax: 6%
(Food and clothing are tax exempt)

Allegheny County Sales Tax: 1% in addition to the 6% state sales tax
(Food and clothing are tax exempt)

Local Wage Tax:
City of Pittsburgh Residents 3%
Suburban Residents Approximately 1% may vary

Pennsylvania Car Registration Fee: $36 annually

Property Tax is calculated differently in each county. In Allegheny County, the 2016 Millage rate is 4.73 mills or $.473 per $100.00 valuation. This millage rate is only a portion of the equation used to calculate property tax. A good “general rule of thumb” for calculating property tax in Allegheny County is to estimate 3% for every $100,000. The property taxes in outlying counties could be 1/3 or even up to 1/2 less than in Allegheny County.