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General Explanation of a Notice of Permit

A Notice of Permit is a non-financial charge, meaning there is no money owing by the owner of the land to the charge holder. Also, this charge “runs with the land”, which means the charge will remain on title following registration of any transfer. On occasion, a permit will have an expiry date, but for the vast majority, they will remain as a note on title well beyond their period of relevance.

These charges are filed by the relevant issuing authority (Municipality or City), upon the issuance of a development or development variance permit, prior to construction. The charge registered against title does not include any information with respect to the permit.

To obtain specifics about the permit or permit application, one would have to make inquiries of the planning department of the relevant issuing authority (typically at Municipal or City Hall).

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