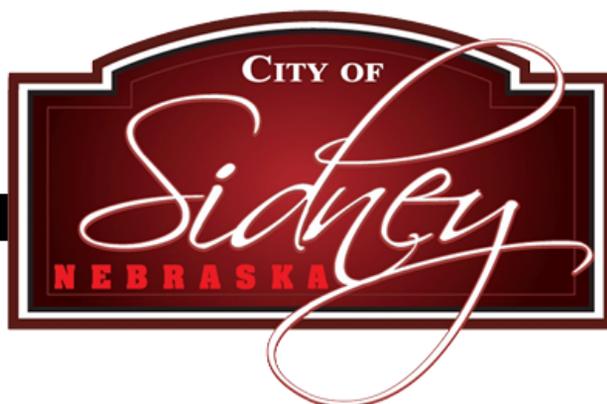


CITY OF SIDNEY

BUDGET HEARING

Fiscal Year 2018-2019

August 28, 2018



SMALL TOWN VALUES BIG TIME OPPORTUNITIES

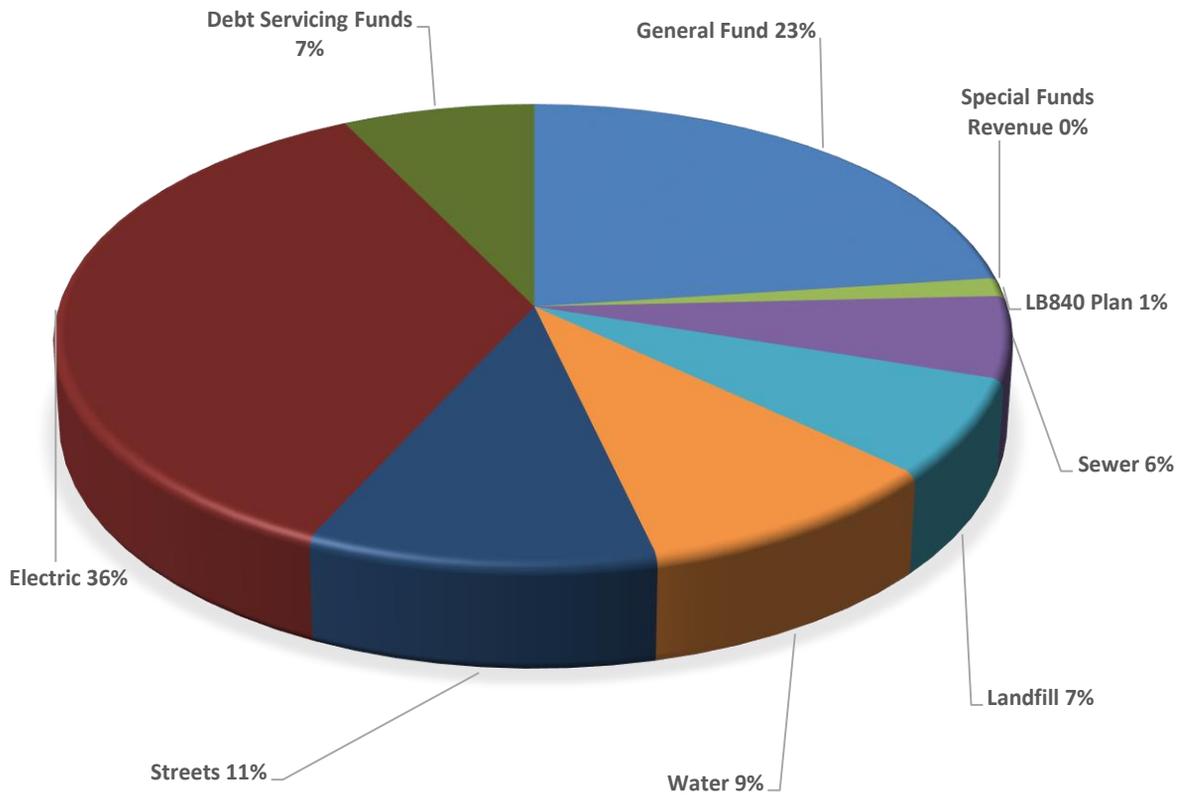
BUDGETED EXPENSES

2018 - 2019 Budget

Swimming Pool	182,992	
Community / Econ. Dev	143,814	
Inspection	118,829	
Cemetery	177,518	
Public Transportation	224,227	
Fire	227,449	
Library	485,349	
Golf	770,470	
Park	835,164	
General Admin	1,162,473	
Police	1,662,668	
Special Projects	503,000	
Total General	6,493,954	6,493,954
Special Funds Expenses		2,622
LB840 Econ Dev. Plan		365,000
Sewer/WW Treatment Plant		1,624,903
Solid Waste		1,934,736
Water		2,685,336
Streets		3,005,151
Electric		10,111,668
Total Non-General		19,729,436
Total Debt Servicing Funds		2,073,943
Total Expenses		28,297,332

BUDGETED EXPENSES

2018 - 2019 Budget



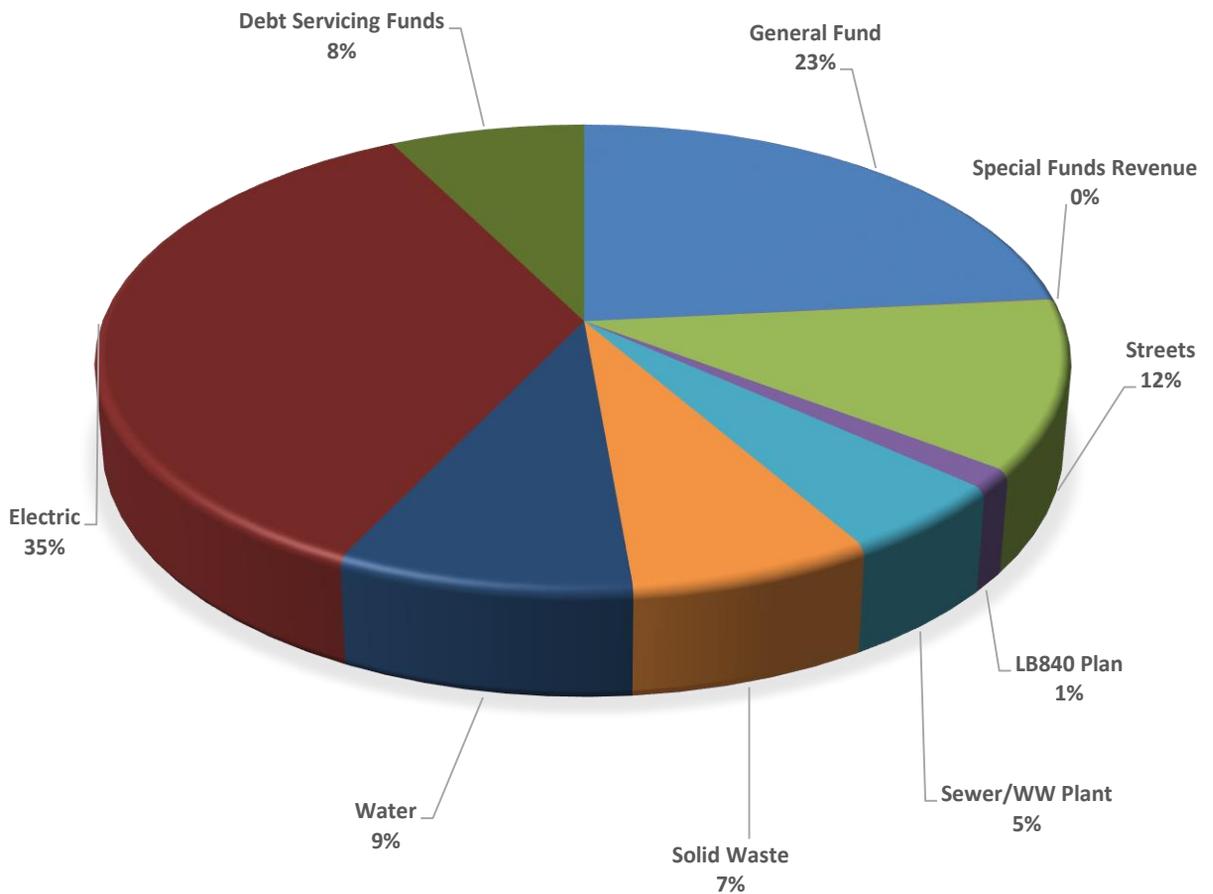
BUDGETED REVENUE

2018 – 2019 Budget

Property & Vehicle Tax	1,453,095	
Sales & Occupation Tax	2,262,975	
Franchise Fees	1,824,247	
Federal, State, County	316,130	
Fees for Service	579,706	
Other Revenues	21,036	
Total General	6,457,189	6,457,189
Special Funds Revenue		10,000
LB840 Econ Dev. Plan		365,000
Sewer/WW Treatment Plant		1,380,354
Solid Waste		1,945,547
Water		2,369,000
Streets		3,264,823
Electric		9,743,916
Total Non-General		19,078,640
Total Debt Servicing Funds		2,073,943
Total Revenues		27,609,772

City of Sidney – REVENUE

Fiscal Year 2018-2019



GENERAL FUND MILL LEVY City of Sidney

GENERAL FUND Property Tax Rate

State Levy Limit 45 cents per \$100 of value
(excludes intergovernmental agreements)
50 cents per \$100 of value
(includes intergovernmental agreements)
plus mills approved for any debt

.291207 general

.240289 bonded indebtedness

0.531496 (2018-19)

0.531496 (2017-18)

0.435787 (2016-17)

0.435787 (2015-16)

0.434885 (2014-15)

0.412120 (2013-14)

PROJECTED SALES TAX REVENUE

1 Cent Sales Tax (Adopted 1980)

	Received (After Refunds)
2006-2007	\$1,401,387
2007-2008	\$1,487,805
2008-2009	\$1,253,393
2009-2010	\$1,162,734
2010-2011	\$1,321,327
2011-2012	\$1,695,262
2012-2013	\$1,939,463
2013-2014	\$1,999,890
2014-2015	\$2,064,624
2015-2016	\$1,812,271
2016-2017	\$1,592,248
2017-2018	\$1,850,000 projected
2018-2019	\$1,665,000 projected

PROJECTED SALES TAX REVENUE, cont.

½ Cent Sales Tax

(Adopted 1988 for Community & Economic Development)

LB 840 Adopted by voters in 1997 for Job Creation

	Received (After Refunds)	LB840	
2007-2008	\$442,787	\$300,000	
2008-2009	\$316,622	\$300,000	
2009-2010	\$281,367	\$300,000	
2010-2011	\$339,666	\$300,000	
2011-2012	\$547,631	\$300,000	
2012-2013	\$667,205	\$300,000	
2013-2014	\$699,945	\$300,000	
2014-2015	\$732,312	\$300,000	
2015-2016	\$606,135	\$300,000	
2016-2017	\$496,124	\$300,000	
2017-2018	\$625,000	\$300,000	(projected)
2018-2019	\$532,500	\$300,000	(projected)

PROJECTED SALES TAX REVENUE, cont.

Infrastructure ½ Cent

2013-14	\$ 969,732	
2014-15	\$1,071,316	
2015-16	\$1,072,776	
2016-17	\$ 976,124	
2017-18	\$ 925,000	(projected)
2018-19	\$ 832,500	(projected)

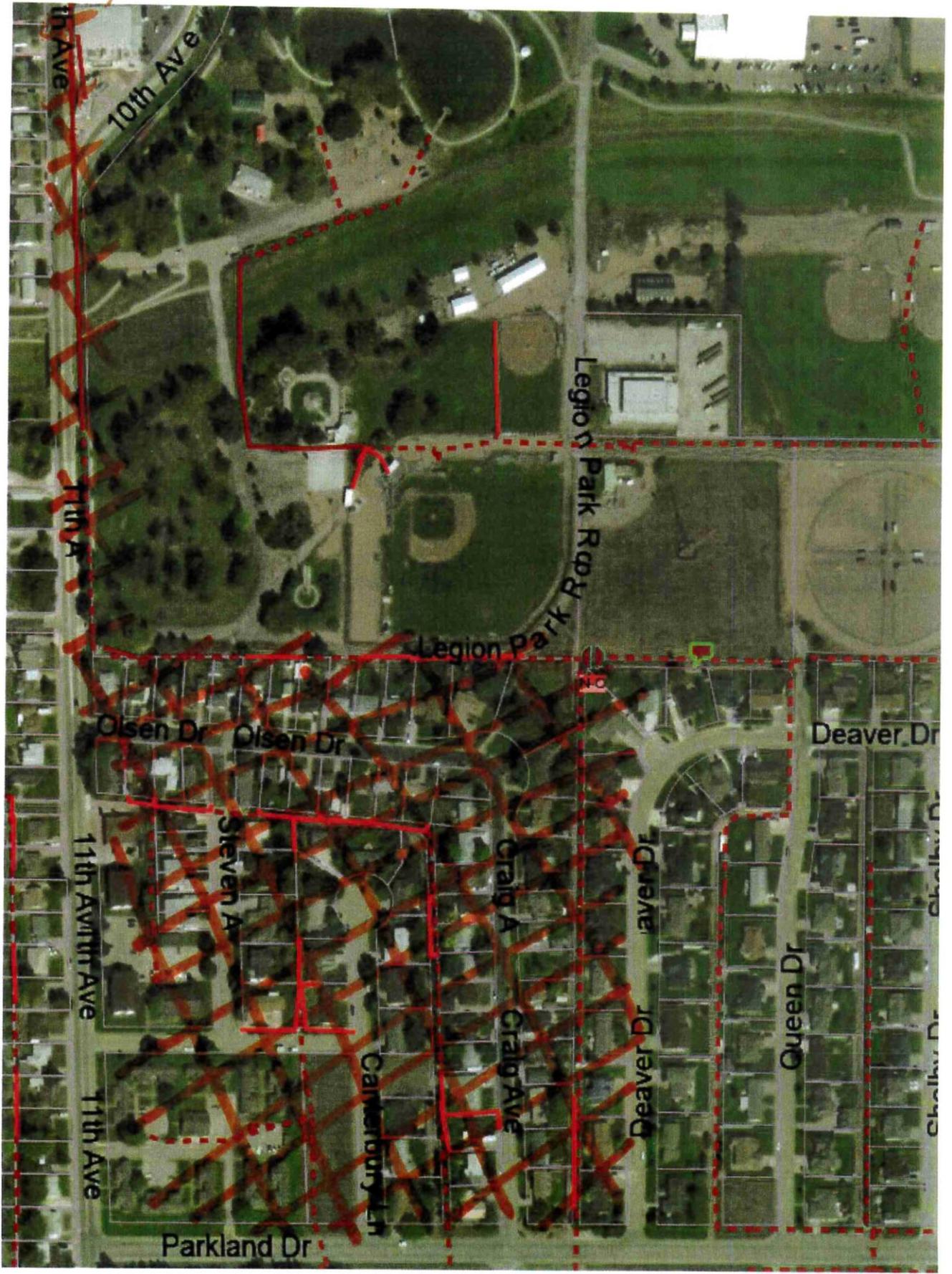
Just “some” of the City accomplishments over the last year:

1. The Aquatic Center assembled and added lounge deck chairs to the pool area, and added fatigue mats to cover hot concrete at concession area.
2. The Library Installed the Innovation Studio Makerspace at the Library. The goal of the makerspace is to support community engagement and learning by providing access to and assistance with innovative tools and technology not readily accessible to the public. The hope is the makerspace will stimulate creativity, innovation, and the exchange of ideas to facilitate entrepreneurship, skills development, and local economic development.
3. The Parks Department Assisted with numerous public events and projects: Oktoberfest Rod and Roll, Christmas Tree assembly at Hickory Square, Installation of 2 bike Fix-It Stations along walking trail for a Girl Scout project, Gold Rush Days and Kid’s Fishing day, Dash for the Splash Triathlon at the Aquatic Center, and installation of the Pet Blessing Box at North Side Park for a group Girl Scouting project.
4. Planted 11 trees in neighborhoods for the Shade for Sidewalks program.
5. The golf used new maintenance practices over the winter to alleviate any winter desiccation as they have experienced in the past.
6. Course conditions have drastically improved with having our own mower reel and blade sharpener. We are also able to adjust our mowing heights and practices more readily for changing course and weather conditions as well.
7. Reduced mowing of areas of rough that are not in play and have let them grow back to being native grass areas. This has saved money on costs as well as making the course more esthetic.
8. Yearly golf memberships were 160 this year as opposed to 169 from 2017. A small decline, but considering the economic downturn the course has done fairly well. One main factor contributing to this is the great course conditions.
9. Successfully took over operations of the restaurant side of the clubhouse after the sale of the building to the City. Liquor license was acquired in early May, and we began to putting together menu and beverage items that fit our clientele
10. Increased tournaments this year by 4 with the addition of the Mike Hartzler Memorial Tournament (80 golfers), Slice and Dice Outing (group of 60 golfers from Sterling, CO), Ag Commodities (12 golfers), and Merrill Lynch (12 golfers).
11. The Police Department completed its remodel of the front office, IT room, interview room, and squad room areas adding increased safety and a video surveillance system.
12. The Police Department wrote 2,522 citations and investigated 373 crimes.
13. Assisted 10 small businesses in the expanded historic district with rental assistance (\$500/month for 6 months) & Assisted 4 businesses with façade enhancements on street facing portion of their building and/or new signage.

14. The following jobs and payroll were added to the City of Sidney in part through the work of the City Economic Development Department.
 14. Lukjan Metal Products – addition of 35 jobs with over \$1 million in payroll
 15. Agri-Plastics – addition of over 25 new jobs with over \$1 million in payroll
 16. Commercial Resins starting operations in Sidney again
 17. NexGen Outfitters – addition of 12 new jobs and \$640,000 in new payroll; building a new facility at the Sidney Business Park
 18. Highby Outdoors & Highby Forest Products – added 35 new jobs and over \$2 million in payroll
15. The transportation Department Provided rides for a passenger count of 15,915 or an increase of 2% from the previous year.
16. The transportation Department Drove over 63,000 accident free miles between two buses.
17. The Street Department chip sealed the country club area, did panel replacements on Dodge Street, rebuilt and repaired 5 storm drain inlets and built a headwall extension coming off of Deaver Drive going into the drainage tubes at the T-Ball fields in the Park.
18. The Street Department replaced the drainage dip on 13th Ave, and on the South side of 13th Ave, and Maple Street intersection.
19. The Street Department completed repairs to the underpass walkways.
20. Completion of the North West phase of the downtown conversion. This includes removal of all poles and overhead infrastructure in the area. This project also converted voltage from 4160 to 13200 volts and will help with “line loss” for the City electrical system. This conversion, along with the others although more aesthetically pleasing will also help with system disturbance due to weather, critters, etc.
21. The Electric Department Completion of voltage/underground conversion of Craig Ave to 11th – Parkland to Toledo. All underground infrastructure is in place and all homes/property in this area are being fed off the new underground equipment. This conversion also included converting voltage from 4160 volts to 13200 volts this will help with “line losses” in the conversion areas. Poles/overhead equipment will be removed this winter.
22. Completion of the South west Illinois circuit. All primary underground for this circuit is in place and energized. This circuit affects all homes/business east of 10th Ave – Hickory to BN tracks. All property owner conversion should be complete by the end of the fiscal year with poles/overhead equipment being removed this winter.
23. As of June, the entire “line crew” is now at journey line worker level. This is something many communities don’t have .
24. Hiring a full time electrician continues to be a prudent decision. To date we have converted approximately 300 individual property owner conversion. This is proving to be invaluable when keeping underground conversion projects on schedule. There is also a positive financial aspect of having a electrician on staff, as he is able to complete City work as well as saving ½ of the conversion cost that the City was paying to outside contractors.
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26. SEE THE FOLLOWING MAPS OF AREAS THAT WILL BE COMPLETE BY SEPTEMBER 30, 2018







27. The Water Department replaced the roof on well house #3, built a lean-to onto the storage building, finished meter replacements, and replaced five fire hydrants.
28. The Sewer Department replaced 90 feet of sewer line on 10th Ave, processed root control on City Sewers, and repaired three sewer man holes.
29. The Wastewater Treatment Facility had no non-compliance issues for the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System, discharge permit.
30. The Wastewater Treatment Facility was again able to pass the Quality Assurance testing required by the EPA and the NDEQ. This assurance testing requires Facility Staff to do performance evaluations on samples provided to us by an outside provider and submit results on these samples. Doing this requirement shows that Facility Staff is in compliance with the results submitted for our discharge requirement. These test include pH, ammonia, total nitrogen, Carbonaceous Biochemical Oxygen Demand, Total Phosphorus, Total Suspended Solids and Chlorides.
31. The Solid Waste Department was approved to replace a 26 year old bailer system with a shredder compactor system. Increasing efficiency and the life of the cells through tighter compaction of the solid waste.
32. Cross trained all the landfill employees on all functions
33. The landfill compost pile was cleaned and prepared for sale or City use.