



City of Sidney, MT
City Council Regular Meeting 11-3-2025
November 03, 2025 6:30 PM
115 2nd Street SE | Sidney, MT 59270

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1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Aldermen Present
4. Correction or Approval of Minutes
 - a. [October 20th, 2025 Regular Meeting Minutes](#)
5. Visitors
 - a. [Mary Graner-BEK News My Hometown](#)
6. Public Hearing
7. Mayor Norby
 - a. Update:
8. Committee Meeting Work
 - a. Park and Rec Committee Meeting November 5th, 2025 at 5:30PM
9. Alderman Requests and Committee Reports

Budget and Finance – Chairman Christensen – DiFonzo, Koffler. Police and Fire– Chairman DiFonzo – Rasmussen, Larson. Parks and Recreation – Chairman Christensen – Larson, Rasmussen. Water and Sewer – Chairman Buxbaum – Christensen, DiFonzo. Street and Alley – Chairman Rasmussen – DiFonzo, Koffler. Sanitation– Chairman Larson – Koffler, Buxbaum. City Buildings & Street Lighting– Chairman Koffler – Buxbaum, Christensen

10. Unfinished Business
11. New Business
 - [a.](#) Healthy Is Wellness Update
 - [b.](#) TextMyGov-Text SIDNEY to 91896 (text notifications to start 11/17/2025)
12. City Planner
13. City Attorney
 - a. Resolution 3965-Updating City of Sidney Records Request Policy and Fees
 - b. Update:
14. Chief of Police
 - a. Update:
15. Public Works Director
 - a. Update:
 - [b.](#) TA Grant Award for 22nd Ave Bike Path Extension Award
 - [c.](#) Sunrise Village Street Lighting
16. Fire Marshal/Building Inspector
17. City Clerk/Treasurer
 - a. Update:
18. Consent Agenda
 - [a.](#) Claims to be approved: \$111,595.36 (Intermediary) + \$1151.75 (Intermediary) + \$155,620.53
Intermediary: USPS \$1151.75
 - [b.](#) Building Permits to be approved: 2026-17
19. Adjournment



City of Sidney, MT
 City Council Regular Meeting 10-20-25
 October 20, 2025 6:30 PM
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1. **Call to Order**

Mayor Norby called the regular meeting of the Sidney City Council to order at 6:30pm.

2. **Pledge of Allegiance**

The Pledge of Allegiance was stated by all present.

3. **Aldermen Present**

Christensen, Buxbaum, Larson, Koffler, Rasmussen, and DiFonzo.

4. **Correction or Approval of Minutes**

a. **October 6th, 2025 Regular Meeting Minutes**

Motion was made to approve.

Motion made by Alderwoman Buxbaum, Seconded by Alderwoman Larson.

Voting Yea: Alderman Koffler, Alderwoman Rasmussen, Alderman DiFonzo, Alderwoman Buxbaum, Alderwoman Christensen, Alderwoman Larson

5. **Visitors**

Other vistors: Evelyn Gonzalez, Treyce Bower, Madison Kapp, Carter Heggen, Logan Lowrey, Dawson Baltrusch, Amara Iversen, Landry Larson, Izzy Baisch, Brady Collins, Jody Wells (Roundup), Jared Trout, Tom Robertson, Rhys Larson, Joe Kauffman, Kalen Price, Aiden Rasmussen, James Falcon via Zoom (Sidney Herald).

a. **Christensen Seasonal Lawn Account- Requesting Refund for 2022, 2023, and 2024:**

2022: Connect fee \$30.00, monthly billing \$121.46

2023: Connect fee \$30.00, monthly billing \$147.68, late fees \$20.00

2024: Connect fee \$30.00, monthly billing \$184.10

Gert and Wanda Christensen (via Zoom) came before the City Council to request a refund from 2022, 2023, and 2024 seasonal water billing on the townhouses they own in Sunrise Subdivision. Mr. Christensen stated that the lawn was never watered during those summers, as proof with the zero usage stated on the billing and previous inquiries with Karmen Schmierer, past Utility Clerk for the City of Sidney (current Deputy Clerk/Treasurer). Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Schmierer replied that although there was no water usage during those billing cycles, the City does charge a minimal base rate for all active water and sewer accounts. Alderwoman Christensen stated that the issue presented seems to be a communication issue between the property owners and property managers and with them communicating with the City of Sidney Water Department.

Motion was made to deny the requested refund.

Motion made by Alderman DiFonzo, Seconded by Alderwoman Buxbaum.

Voting Yea: Alderman Koffler, Alderwoman Rasmussen, Alderman DiFonzo, Alderwoman Buxbaum, Alderwoman Christensen, Alderwoman Larson

b. Sidney Chamber of Commerce-250 Grant in Veteran's Park

Shannon Wicks, Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, came before the City Council to present information on a commemorative 250 grant that has been applied for. The grant is to build veteran memorial tributes in communities to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the US Declaration of Independence on July 4, 2026. Mrs. Wicks presented preliminary plans to add four pillars in Veteran's Park for the four branches on military service as a memorial. The plan would be to place the pillars, along with illuminated flagpoles, and sidewalk extension. PWD Hintz stated that the Chamber of Commerce is working with the Stephanie Ridl, City Park Superintendent. The plan will not interfere with the irrigation system and power for the illuminated flagpoles may be run from the park pavilion.

Motion was made to approve moving forward with 250 Grant in Veteran's Park plans.

Motion made by Alderwoman Rasmussen, Seconded by Alderman Koffler.

Voting Yea: Alderman Koffler, Alderwoman Rasmussen, Alderman DiFonzo, Alderwoman Buxbaum, Alderwoman Christensen, Alderwoman Larson

Mrs. Wicks asked if the Donald Nutter statue currently in Veteran's Park could be moved to the Nutter Building or another location on the downtown memorial walk extension, as that is the ideal place for the pillar memorial. The Nutter Building is a county building, request to move the statue would need to be presented to the Richland County Commissioners. Further discussion of this will be moved to committee.

6. Public Hearing

7. Mayor Norby

a. 2025 Extra Mile Day Proclamation

Mayor Norby read the Extra Day Proclamation in entirety, proclaiming November 1, 2025 to be "Extra Mile Day".

Motion was made to approve.

Motion made by Alderwoman Rasmussen, Seconded by Alderman Koffler.

Voting Yea: Alderman Koffler, Alderwoman Rasmussen, Alderman DiFonzo, Alderwoman Buxbaum, Alderwoman Christensen, Alderwoman Larson

b. Update:

Mayor Norby thanked the council and council president, Alderwoman Christensen, for their support during his medical absences.

8. Committee Meeting Work

Nothing.

9. Alderman Requests and Committee Reports

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Alderwoman Christensen has received numerous complaints regarding the Centre Theater appearance. There is a trailer and items being stored on the south side of the building and alley area.

Alderwoman Christensen would like to schedule a Parks and Recreation Committee meeting and would like to add Sidney Swim Team to the agenda.

Alderman DiFonzo stated that the Sidney High School would like to place school banners on eight utility poles around the high school, on 4th Avenue SE, 8th Street SE, and 14th Avenue SE. The banners will be 2 foot by 4 foot and similar to what other schools in the area have done. PWD Hintz stated that utility poles are the owned by the utility company and suggested the school contact them directly.

Alderman DiFonzo asked about the 22nd Street retention pond for the stormwater overflow. PWD Hintz requested that Alderman DiFonzo stop into his office to look at the project details to answer any further questions he may have.

10. Unfinished Business

Nothing.

11. New Business

a. Robertson Variance Request

Motion was made to approve the Robertson variance request to build a garage at 823 6th Avenue SE with the mandatory driveway no parking sign condition. The garage would be built within 7 feet of the west property line and 5 feet from the south property line.

Motion made by Alderwoman Buxbaum, Seconded by Alderman DiFonzo.

Voting Yea: Alderman Koffler, Alderwoman Rasmussen, Alderman DiFonzo, Alderwoman Buxbaum, Alderwoman Christensen, Alderwoman Larson

12. City Planner

Nothing.

13. City Attorney

a. Update:

Nothing.

14. Chief of Police

a. September 2025 Police Department Report

Chief of Police Kraft presented the September 2025 Police Department Report. He stated that a new officer was sworn in today and there is another great prospect from last week job interviews.

15. Public Works Director

a. Morrison Maierle Amendment 1 to TO 14 (Lagoon Sludge Removal and Reclamation)-reduction \$40,500

Motion was made to approve the Morrison Maierle Amendment 1 TO 14 (Lagoon Sludge Removal and Reclamation)- reduction \$40,500.

Motion made by Alderwoman Rasmussen, Seconded by Alderman DiFonzo.

Voting Yea: Alderman Koffler, Alderwoman Rasmussen, Alderman DiFonzo, Alderwoman Buxbaum, Alderwoman Christensen, Alderwoman Larson

b. September 2025 Public Works Report

PWD Hintz provided the September 2025 Public Works Department Report. He stated the North Meadow Storm Water Project started today, one week behind schedule. He also stated that remodel of the city shop is going well and that paving is now complete for the season.

c. Meadows BRIC Grant Reimbursement Q3 2025 \$14,482.19 (\$13,786.18 + \$696.00)

(Invoices paid with claims #44117, 44247)

Motion was made to approve the Meadows BRIC Grant Reimbursement Q3 2025 \$14,482.19 (\$13,786.18 + \$696.00)

Motion made by Alderwoman Christensen, Seconded by Alderman Koffler.

Voting Yea: Alderman Koffler, Alderwoman Rasmussen, Alderman DiFonzo, Alderwoman Buxbaum, Alderwoman Christensen, Alderwoman Larson

d. NPWTRP ARPA Q3 Report

PWD Hintz presented the NPWTRP ARPA Q3 Report.

Motion was made to approve.

Motion made by Alderman DiFonzo, Seconded by Alderwoman Rasmussen.

Voting Yea: Alderman Koffler, Alderwoman Rasmussen, Alderman DiFonzo, Alderwoman Buxbaum, Alderwoman Christensen, Alderwoman Larson

16. Fire Marshal/Building Inspector

a. August 2025 Fire Run Report

The August 2025 Fire Run Report was presented to the City Council.

b. September 2025 Fire Run Report

The September 2025 Fire Run Report was presented to the City Council.

17. City Clerk/Treasurer

a. September 2025 Treasurer's Report

Deputy Clerk/Treasurer presented the September 2025 Treasurer's Report.

b. September 2025 JV Report

Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Schmierer presented the September 2025 JV Report.

Motion was made to approve.

Motion made by Alderwoman Christensen, Seconded by Alderwoman Buxbaum.

Voting Yea: Alderman Koffler, Alderwoman Rasmussen, Alderman DiFonzo, Alderwoman Buxbaum, Alderwoman Christensen, Alderwoman Larson

c. Quarter 3-2025 Water/Sewer Bank Transfer \$1,399,684.80

Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Schmierer presented the Quarter 3 2025 Water/Sewer Bank Transfer \$1,399,684.80.

Motion was made to approve.

Motion made by Alderman Koffler, Seconded by Alderwoman Christensen.

Voting Yea: Alderman Koffler, Alderwoman Rasmussen, Alderman DiFonzo, Alderwoman Buxbaum, Alderwoman Christensen, Alderwoman Larson

d. USDA Rural Development Loan

Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Schmierer presented the USDA Rural Development Loan information that Clerk/Treasurer Chamberlin prepared. On October 6th, 2025, the City Council requested information on paying of the City of Sidney's USDA Bond for the 200,000-gallon water tower extension. Recommendation is for more time to investigate.

Motion was made to table the USDA Rural Development Loan to allow more time to investigate.

Motion made by Alderwoman Buxbaum, Seconded by Alderwoman Larson.

Voting Yea: Alderman Koffler, Alderwoman Rasmussen, Alderman DiFonzo, Alderwoman Buxbaum, Alderwoman Christensen, Alderwoman Larson

18. Consent Agenda

Motion was made to approve the claims.

Motion made by Alderwoman Rasmussen, Seconded by Alderman Koffler.

Voting Yea: Alderman Koffler, Alderwoman Rasmussen, Alderman DiFonzo, Alderwoman Buxbaum, Alderwoman Christensen, Alderwoman Larson

a. Claims to be approved: \$68,445.70

Intermediary Claims: (\$249.00)

Sweley \$249.00

b. Building Permits to be approved:

19. Adjournment

at 7:09pm.

My HOMETOWN

BEK LADIES OF ANOTHER View



Coming to your Hometown

BEK New is proud of *My Hometown* and the success it has achieved. It has exceeded our expectations because of the great people in small town America. *My Hometown* has been welcomed with great enthusiasm. The mission of *My Hometown* is to tell the unique stories and relive the amazing history each of these communities has to offer. These small towns and communities are the heart and soul of our country, past and present. And the Ladies are just getting started! They are planning to visit some great towns and events in the coming months.

So, watch BEK News and the *Ladies of Another View* for details on their next location. If your town is chosen, please join us and participate in the fun and excitement as we tell the stories and history of your hometown.

Ladies of Another View airs Monday through Friday on BEK News at 9:00am with an encore at 4:00pm. The *My Hometown* segment airs on Wednesdays.



BEK TV voted
Best of the Best Local
Television Station
2021, 2022, 2023, 2024



ERIC SEVAREID AWARD

Eric Severeid
Award of Merit
My Hometown: Fort Totten





Weekdays at 6:30am



Weekdays at 7:00am



Weekdays at 9:00am



Weekdays at 9:00pm



Sun at 6:00pm

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ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES

News Rotator Package: This package allows you to promote your business across the BEK News lineup, including Ladies of Another View, Across the Pond, The Culture Crossroads, Dakota Cowboy, and BEK News Special Reports. **For more information about BEK News, go to our website at bek.news.**

Package Includes:

- [6] :30 commercials per week
- Spot rotates through the BEK News schedule (includes repeat airings)
- Package length 13 weeks
- Plus [10] :30 bonus spots per week on BEK Sports 2

Investment

\$2,600
\$200 per week x 13 weeks

ESTIMATE

\$2,600.00 - 13 Weeks

\$5,200.00 - 26 Weeks

\$9,400.00 - 1 Year (Best Value! 4 weeks FREE!!!)

Includes 5 different shows on BEK line up plus bonus spots in Sports.

Advertising on BEK News gives you the ability to expose a wide, engaged audience to your business, product, or service.

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REAL PEOPLE. REAL NEWS.



26
TOTAL
PARTICIPANTS



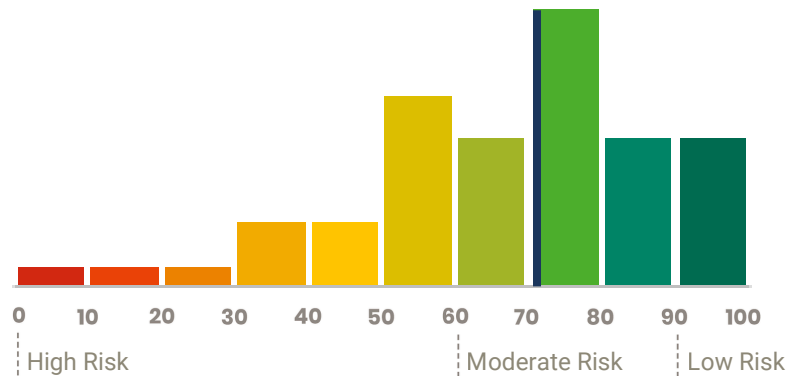
85
COACHING
SESSIONS



2
NEVER BEFORE
SEEN PARTICIPANTS



Average score of
all participants



High Risk

29% of participants

INSIGHTS

Individuals in this group are not only the highest risk of elevated medical costs (on average around \$13,700/person), but they are often those that feel least in control of their health. Working together to provide coaching and healthcare navigation to this group is critical not only to reduce healthcare spend, but to also empower them to regain control of their health and, therefore, their lives.

Moderate Risk

57% of participants

INSIGHTS

Individuals in this group benefit most from maintaining or improving day-to-day behaviors that keep them in control of their health. The greatest risk for individuals here is slowly and silently slipping into a higher risk, higher cost group. The opportunity here is to work with them on personalized coaching and goal setting that empowers them to make small changes turn into habits to keep them where they are, or even improve their health metrics.

Low Risk

14% of participants

INSIGHTS

Individuals in this group are at the lowest risk of the most costly of all chronic diseases, and encouraging them in their daily behaviors that are driving these healthy outcomes is still advisable. However, because of their more active lifestyles, individuals in this group could be at a higher risk for MSK (musculoskeletal) issues, and so we recommend integrating our Healthy Is Movement or Performance programs for these individuals.

Wellness Score - submetrics



The Wellness Score provides a holistic snapshot of your participants' health risk, and it allows Healthy Is Wellness to properly tailor our services to best meet your needs to reduce that risk. This page shows the average (median) scores of all of the sub metrics that make up that overall score.



Visceral Fat

Visceral fat is defined as excess intra-abdominal fat – the fat that wraps itself around your internal organs. If it increases, then you are at increased risk for heart disease, even if your BMI, blood pressure, and cholesterol fall within what are considered healthy ranges.



Muscle Composition

Muscle is the largest organ in the body, and improving muscle composition not only leads to greater strength and higher metabolism, but it can also help reverse diseases associated with metabolic dysfunction, like heart disease type 2 diabetes, and strokes.



Edema Index

The edema index measures inflammation and fluid imbalance across every limb in the body. Tracking this measure can help with understanding fluid buildup before it becomes dangerous, ie in the form of neuropathy.



Grip Strength

Strength has a stronger association with all-cause mortality and cardiovascular diseases than many of the traditional measures, and it's also predictive of overall physical and mental wellbeing.





Strength is perhaps the most under screened, highly critical variable of human health that we can measure. Grip strength is one of the most convenient and best ways to measure your overall strength.



Putting this into context

Strong muscles are not just something that look good on a beach, they are a key ingredient to staying healthy. Higher overall strength helps us move more efficiently and maintain autonomy in our life, but measuring your strength does not have to be an overwhelming process of seeing how much you can lift in the weight room. Instead, you can predictably measure overall strength simply by assessing your grip strength, which is what we are doing with our Grip Strength Test.

Why it Matters | People with strong grip strength have been shown to have:

- Lower blood pressure
- Better blood sugar control
- Better cholesterol and triglyceride levels
- Less inflammation
- Decreased risk of developing diabetes
- Improved sleep
- Improved mental health and cognition
- Healthier nerves and better blood flow
- Decreased risk of having a heart attack or stroke
- Decreased risk of any chronic illness

Moderate Risk

43% of participants

INSIGHTS

The goal of this group will be to work on health behaviors that can help reverse the problems causing lower muscular and nervous system output. This includes behaviors that have been proven to improve neural control, lower chronic stress, increase overall strength, and increase nutrient density in the body.

Low Risk

57% of participants

INSIGHTS

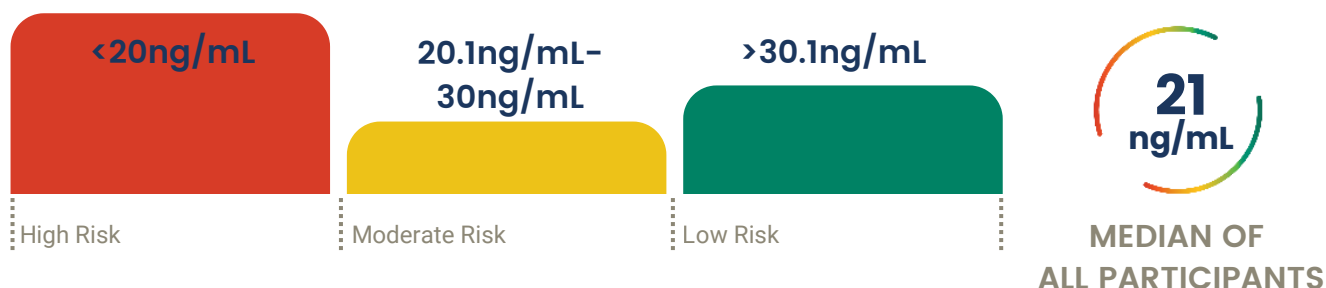
This group has a much lower risk of all diseases associated with the autonomic nervous system, and the goal here is to help these individuals maintain or improve the current habits keeping their strength in an appropriate range. Consistently tracking grip strength is still important, though, as studies show that for every 10% decrease in grip strength there is an inverse of a 10% increased risk in mental health problems.



Vitamin D



The importance of Vitamin D in your short-term (like reducing cold/flu length and decreasing depression symptoms) and long-term health outcomes (like muscle strength and cardiovascular health) cannot be overstated! A healthy Vitamin D level – above 30 ng/ml – has numerous benefits including bone health, supporting the immune system, and boosting your mood.



Putting this into context

Unlike most other vitamins which are trace nutrients that mostly come from our food, Vitamin D is actually a steroidal hormone(!) that is produced in our body. It's sometimes called the "sunshine vitamin" because our bodies make it (again, as a hormone that can enter directly into our cells) when our skin is exposed to sunlight.

The importance of Vitamin D cannot be overstated. Decades of research shows it:

- Helps regulate blood sugar;
- Balances our immune system;
- Supports weight management and weight loss;
- Boosts your mood;
- Promotes stronger bones AND muscles (including reducing muscular pain);
- Reduces blood pressure;
- And helps our heart health!

High Risk

50% of participants

INSIGHTS

Helping individuals in this group move from high risk to moderate or low risk is associated with approximately \$14,000 less per year per person in medical costs.

Moderate Risk

20% of participants

INSIGHTS

Individuals in this group fall in the "at risk" range, which means they are at an imminent risk of the downfalls and costs associated with a lower Vitamin D level.

Low Risk

30% of participants

INSIGHTS

Helping individuals stay in this range reduces their risks of all major diseases associated with immune disfunction, weight management, boosted mood, and heart health!

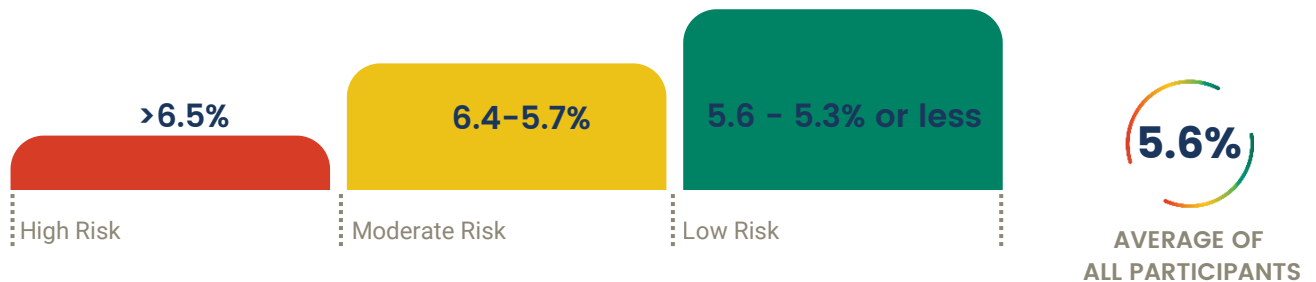


August 2024 – August 2025 | HbA1c Report

HbA1c



HbA1c – which is short for Hemoglobin A1c – is the most important blood metric we can measure from an overall health perspective. It gives a reliable, valid measure of our blood sugar levels, and unlike “glucose tests” which only look at your blood sugar for a moment in time, the A1c test reflects the body’s average level of blood glucose over the previous 3 months or more!



Putting this into context

The “Hemoglobin” word found in this Hemoglobin A1c test is a protein found inside all of your red blood cells. Hemoglobin carries oxygen to your cells, and then helps shuttle carbon dioxide away from your cells. In other words, it is at the center of what makes your metabolism work.

Through normal metabolic processes, we’d expect that 5-6% of your hemoglobin may be affected by a process call “glycosylation,” in which glucose or other sugars attach to it and negatively affect its ability to bring oxygen to your cells and carry carbon dioxide away.

Any more than this 5-6% of red blood cells being negatively affected is a sign of metabolic dysfunction. And since recent research shows that **metabolic dysfunction** not only affects our weight and mood in the short-term but is also at the root of many major chronic diseases like Diabetes, Alzheimer’s, and cardiovascular diseases in the long-term, knowing and monitoring your A1c % is the most important blood metric we can and should know. We should start to chart and track A1c at least once per year for low risk individuals, and twice per year for moderate and high risk groups to track any changes.

High Risk

15% of participants

INSIGHTS

Helping individuals in this group move from high risk to moderate or low risk is associated with approximately \$14,000 less per year per person in medical costs.

Moderate Risk

35% of participants

INSIGHTS

Individuals in this group fall in the “prediabetic” range, which means they are at an imminent risk of the downfalls and costs associated with a higher A1c %.

Low Risk

50% of participants

INSIGHTS

Helping individuals stay in this range reduces their risks of all major diseases associated with metabolic dysfunction, including Type 2 Diabetes and Alzheimer’s disease.





Cognivue

A healthy, functioning Brain = The ability to be fully present in your life.

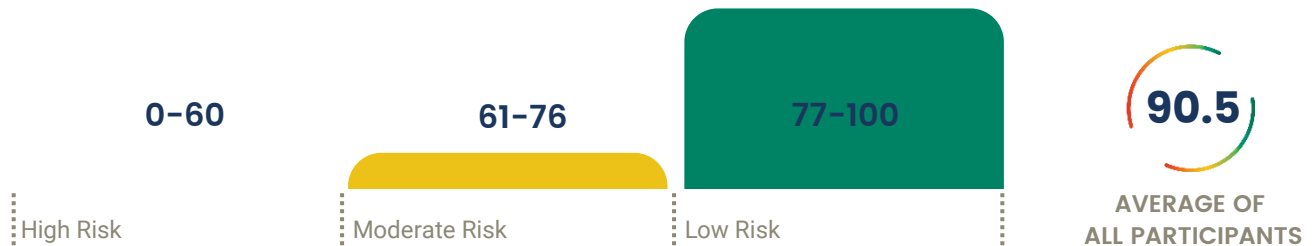
Memory

Memory is the ability to encode, store, and retrieve information when needed. Your score is reflective of how well you are storing and processing information.



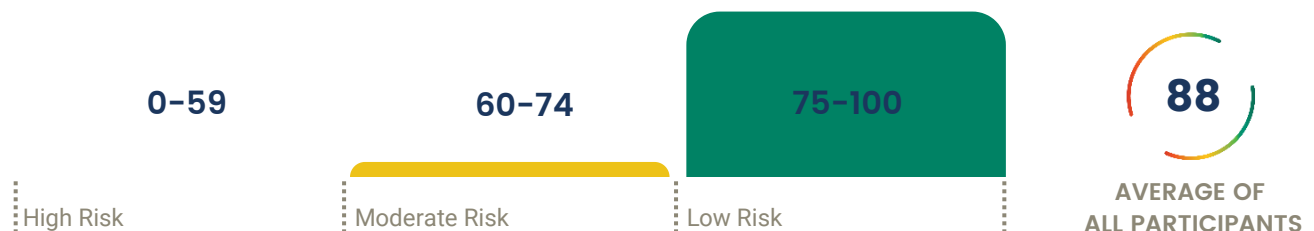
Visuospatial

Visuospatial is the ability to process and interpret visual information about the location of objects in space and in relation to self. Your score is indicative of your ability to process and interpret visual information.



Executive Function

Executive Function is higher-order cognitive processing, such as attention, problem solving, reasoning, judgement, inhibition, working memory and appropriate social behavior. Your score is indicative of how well you are concentrating and problem solving.



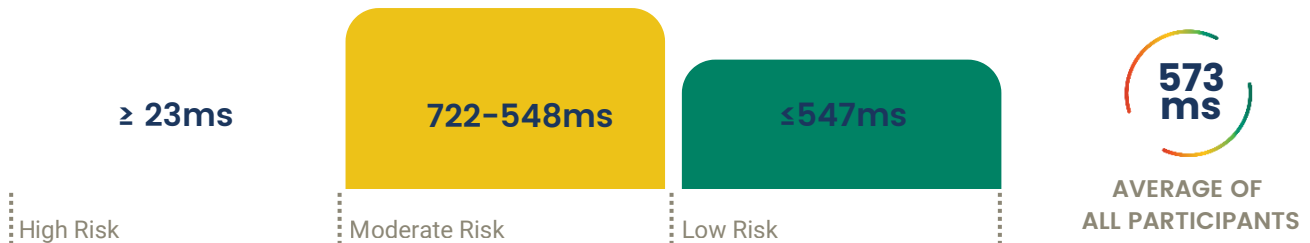


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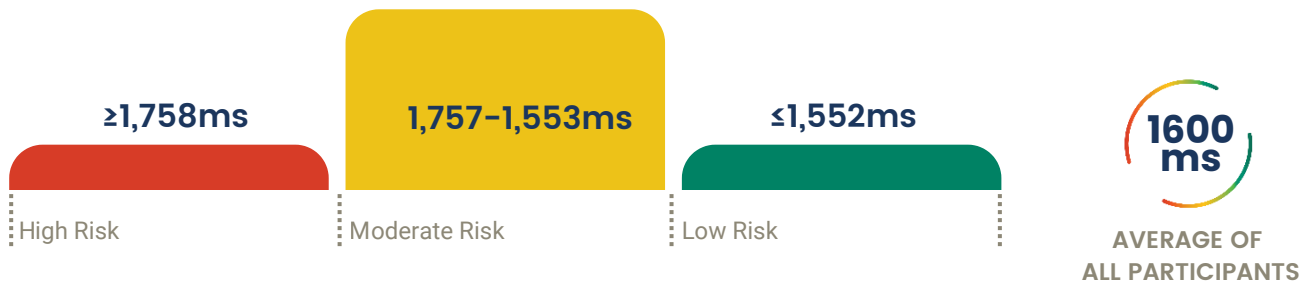
Reaction Time

Reaction Time is the time between the beginning of a stimulus and the beginning of a reaction to it. Faster reactions (measured in milliseconds) is indicative of a better ability to physically react to situations quickly and in an appropriate and safe manner.



Processing Speed

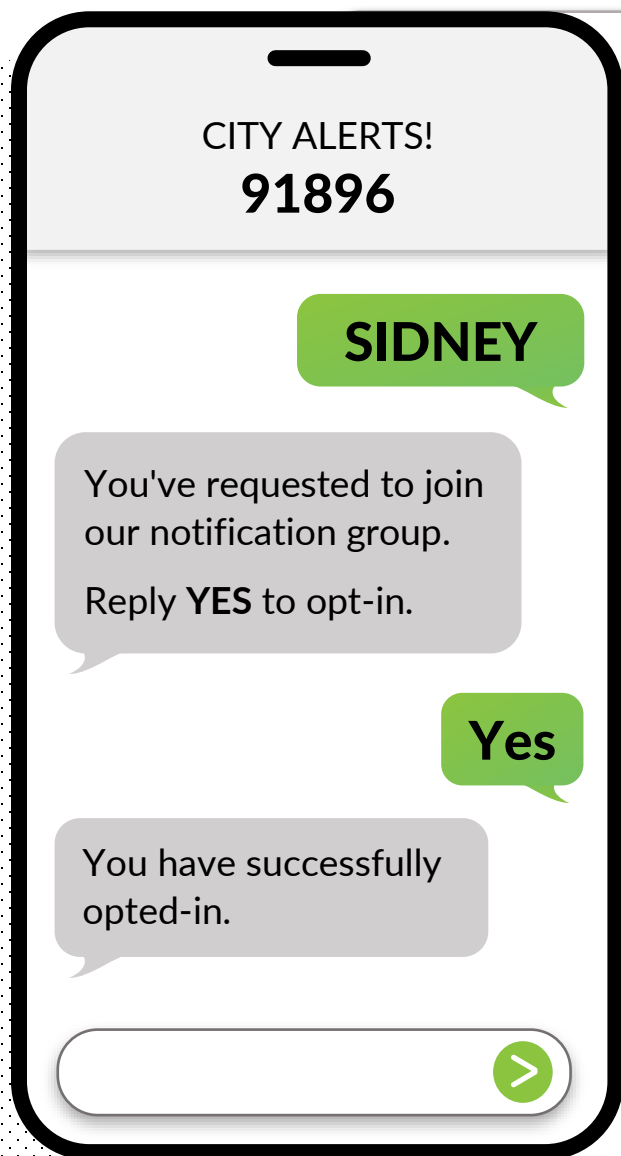
Processing Speed is the pace at which someone takes information, makes sense of it, and begins to respond. Faster processing (measured in milliseconds) is indicative of a better ability to quickly process a task or situations in an appropriate and safe manner.



City of Sidney Text Alerts!

Get city updates sent directly to your phone via text message.

Item b.
TextMyGov



Sign up to receive city text message notifications!

Opt-in today,

Text **SIDNEY**

to: **91896**

What to Expect:

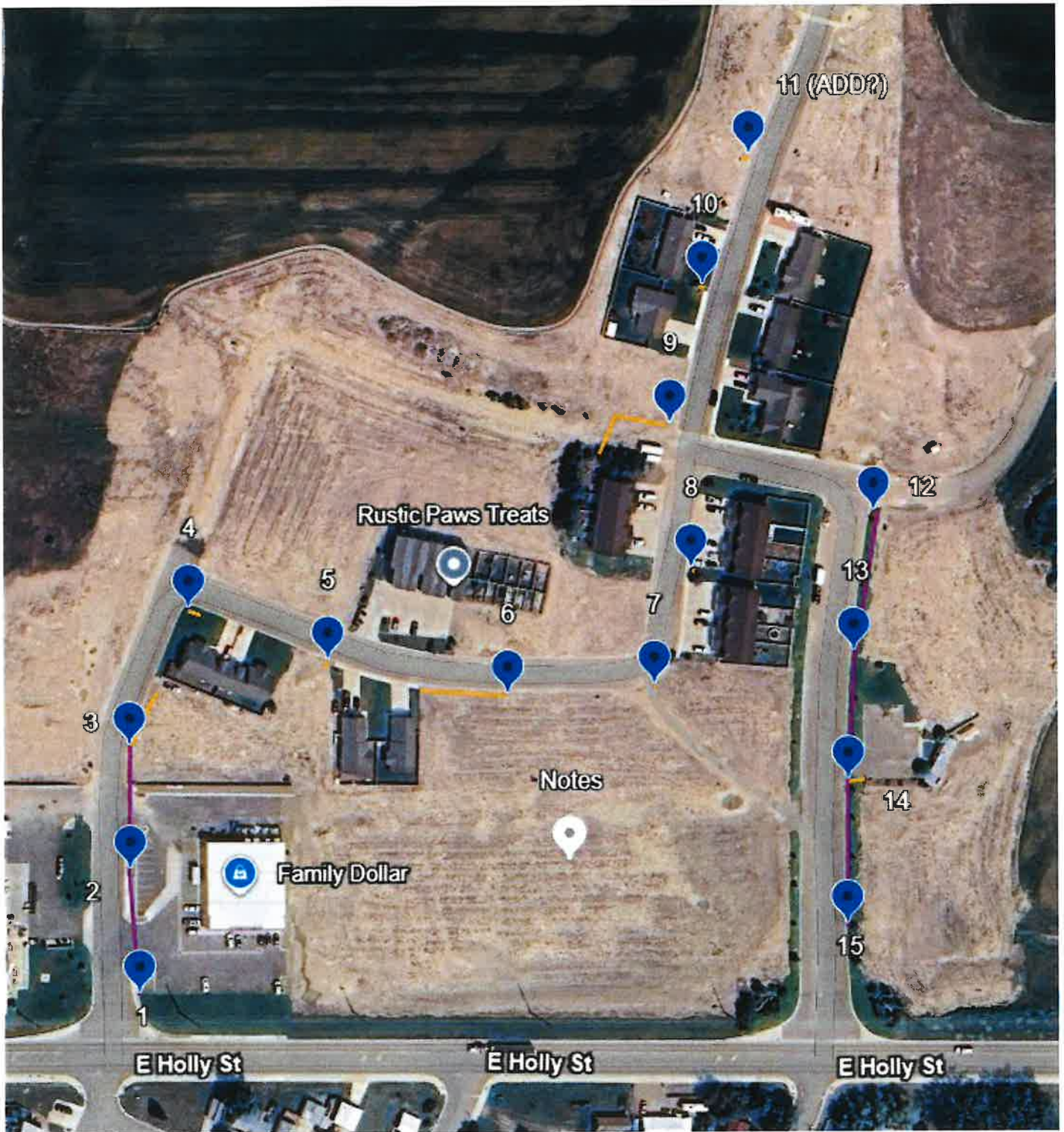
- After the initial keyword is sent, you will receive a confirmation message asking you to reply **YES** to verify opt-in.
- You may receive multiple text messages a month. Notifications may include **Upcoming Events, Garbage Delays, Road Closures, Storm Warnings, and Power Outages.**
- You can text **STOP** at any time to remove yourself from the notification list.

Msg & data rates may apply. Check with your carrier for details. View terms and privacy policy info at: textmygov.com/opt-in-terms-conditions

2025 Capital Improvement TA Applications - FINAL SCORES								
Project Name	Project Sponsor	Population	District	Total Project Cost	TA Funding Request Amount	Project Benefits (100 points)	Risk Analysis (100 points)	Total Score (200 points)
Huffine Lane-Shared Use Path	Gallatin County	5,000 - 50,000	Butte	\$1,722,451	\$1,491,298	83	81	164
Hamilton Marcus Street Path Extension	City of Hamilton	5,000 - 50,000	Missoula	\$796,086	\$689,252	83	72	155
Fairfield Phase 2 Sidewalk Improvements	Town of Fairfield	<5,000	Great Falls	\$646,030	\$559,333	81	74	155
Hoffman Street - Main to Cameron Sidewalk Improvements	City of Belgrade	5,000 - 50,000	Butte	\$3,139,231	\$1,500,000	81	73	154
22nd Avenue NW Ped/Bike Path	City of Sidney	5,000 - 50,000	Glendive	\$1,248,233	\$1,080,720	85	67	152
Miles City - Northside Connections to Bender Park	City of Miles City	5,000 - 50,000	Glendive	\$1,105,465	\$957,112	82	70	152
School Hill Path Road	Big Horn County	5,000 - 50,000	Billings	\$603,942	\$603,942	74	77	151
Cascade Phase IV Sidewalk Improvements	Town of Cascade	<5,000	Great Falls	\$814,583	\$705,266	72	72	144
Helen-Hoffman Sidewalk Improvements	City of Belgrade	5,000 - 50,000	Butte	\$1,711,455	\$1,481,778	76	64	140
Havre Highland Park Sidewalk Improvements	City of Havre	5,000 - 50,000	Great Falls	\$1,197,210	\$1,036,544	74	65	139
Columbus Trail System - Central Columbus Trails	Town of Columbus	< 5,000	Billings	\$710,457	\$615,113	76	62	138
Eureka US-93 Sidewalk & Trail - Phase 1	County of Lincoln	< 5,000	Missoula	\$1,293,294	\$1,119,734	74	60	134
West End Connection Trail	Sweet Grass County	< 5,000	Billings	\$902,937	\$781,763	71	63	134
Brewery Hill Trail	City of Red Lodge	<5,000	Billings	\$1,554,650	\$1,346,016	76	55	131
Sunset Boulevard Pathway Project	City of Kalispell	5,000 - 50,000	Missoula	\$772,027	\$668,421	79	51	130
Baker Sidewalks and ADA Compliant Updates	City of Baker	< 5,000	Glendive	\$463,150	\$400,995	71	59	130
Forsyth Front Street Sidewalk Improvements	City of Forsyth	< 5,000	Glendive	\$893,241	\$773,368	69	54	123
Blue Mountain Shared Use Path - "Blue Mountain Conenctor Trail"	Missoula County	5,000 - 50,000	Missoula	\$1,025,780	\$888,120	65	56	121
Emigrant Murphy Trail Section of the Yellowstone Heritage Trail	Park County	5,000 - 50,000	Butte	\$850,198	\$736,102	59	60	119
Uptown Butte ADA Intersection Improvements Project	City of Butte	5,000 - 50,000	Butte	\$867,796	\$751,338	68	46	114
Sharbono Park Sidewalks	Town of Fairview	< 5,000	Glendive	\$1,097,912	\$950,572	77	33	110
Pinesdale Sidewalk	Town of Pinesdale	<5,000	Missoula	\$953,313	\$825,378	55	47	102
Big Sky Active Transportation Plan	Big Sky Transportation District	< 5,000	Butte	\$98,980	\$85,697	33	53	86
Highlighted applications are awarded for TA funding pending Transportation Commission approval.				TOTAL ALL APPLICATIONS =				
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44463		489 YELLOWSTONE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC	100.00					
	6081	10/16/25 DOT PHYSICAL- VOLK	100.00			5210 430500	300	101000
44465		12 CROSS PETROLEUM	81.91					
	08/31/25	FUEL- CITY UNITS	40.96			1000 420400	230	102250
	08/31/25	FUEL- CITY UNITS	40.95			1000 420531	230	101000
44466		1277 IPROMTEU	1,185.00					
	2475667SPA	10/07/25 FIRE PREVENTION SUPPLIES	1,185.00			1000 420400	200	101000
44467		119 CENTRAL WATER CONDITIONING	33.00					
	09/26/25	5 GAL WATER-CITY SHOP	33.00			2565 430200	300	101000
44468		802 WALLWORK TRUCK CENTER	422.62					
	04P327760	10/13/25 OIL & AIR FILTER- 2016 VACO	422.62*			5310 430600	200	101000
27259								
44469		1345 ULINE	1,591.18					
	198973335	10/08/25 PALLET RACK 92X42X96	1,245.00			5210 430500	200	101000
27057								
	198973335	10/08/25 FREIGHT	346.18			5210 430500	300	101000
27057								
44470		1159 TBID	8,402.23					
	W9391	07/10/25 HOLIDAY INN 2ND QTR 2025	251.23			2101 460440	700	101000
	W9427	10/14/25 HOLIDAY INN 3RD QTR 2025	6,508.50			2101 460440	700	101000
	W9421	10/10/25 RICHLAND INN 3RD QTR 2025	1,642.50			2101 460440	700	101000
44471		1398 RINKER MATERIALS	1,304.80					
	32327352	10/15/25 JOINT SEAL MASTIC	1,304.80*			5310 430600	200	101000
25372								
44472		35 LEE'S TIRE CENTER, INC.	117.50					
	166065	10/22/25 MOUNT 2 USED TIRES-#425	117.50			5410 430830	200	101000
27271								
44473		1229 KALIL LAW FIRM	11,645.00					
	5018	10/25/25 SEPTEMBER 2025 PROSECUTION	10,000.00			1000 410360	300	101000
	5017	10/25/25 SEPTEMBER 2025 CIVIL ATTORNEY	1,645.00			1000 411100	300	101000

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	827276-0	09/30/25 CANON TONER	100.84			1000 410550	200	101000
	828711-0	10/07/25 STAPLES, FOLDERS	32.77			1000 410550	200	101000
	828739-0	10/15/25 COVER REPORT	39.95			1000 410550	200	101000
	829229-0	10/09/25 LASERJET TONER, BINDER	96.98			1000 410550	200	101000
	829253-0	10/09/25 LABELS	16.99			1000 410550	200	101000
44475		105 FRANZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.	23,964.48					
	76115	10/15/25 HOTMIX 10/1/25 1ST ALLEY	11,095.68			5310 430600	931	101000
	76115	10/15/25 HOTMIX 10/2/25 2ND ALLEY	12,868.80			5310 430600	931	101000
44476		1432 DICKINSON TRUCK EQUIPMENT	33,192.08					
	102524	10/07/25 CRYSTEEL SELECT GRAVEL BODY	10,668.67*			2565 430200	940	101000
	102524	10/07/25 CRYSTEEL SELECT GRAVEL BODY	10,668.67*			5210 430500	942	101000
	102524	10/07/25 CRYSTEEL SELECT GRAVEL BODY	10,668.66*			5310 430600	942	101000
	102538	10/09/25 PETERBUILT DIAGNOSE	395.36*			2565 430200	940	101000
	102538	10/09/25 PETERBUILT DIAGNOSE	395.36*			5210 430500	942	101000
	102538	10/09/25 PETERBUILT DIAGNOSE	395.36*			5310 430600	942	101000
44477		753 DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL	5,040.00					
	5I2600507	10/16/25 COMMUNITY CONNECTION FEE	2,520.00			5210 430500	300	101000
	5I2600507	10/16/25 COMMUNITY CONNECTION FEE	2,520.00			5310 430600	300	101000
44478		1467 BLUE LAKE PLASTICS LLC	1,350.00					
	43137	10/15/25 150X100 PLASTIC LINER-ICE RINK	1,040.00			1000 460430	200	101000
26239								
	43137	10/15/25 FREIGHT	310.00			1000 460430	300	101000
26239								
44479		332 BORDER STEEL & RECYCLING, INC.	10,234.89					
	INV43867	09/08/25 DUPLICATE PAYMENT	-247.98*			5310 430600	930	101000
	INV43862	09/08/25 DUPLICATE PAYMENT	-1,561.00			5310 430600	952	101000
	INV44132	10/10/25 48" ELBOW & CULVERT BAND	12,043.87			5310 430600	952	101000
44480		83 ACTION AUTO INC.	459.22					
	77048	10/20/25 CHECK ACTUATOR & COOLANT-#321	424.61*			5310 430600	200	101000
27267								
	151995	10/20/25 LUG NUTS-CITY JEEP	34.61			2565 430200	200	101000
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	021073/7	09/26/25 WASP & HORNET KILLER	10.00*			5310 430600	200	101000
25891		021385/7 10/06/25 RODENT KILLER, STEEL WOOL, B	48.97*			5310 430600	200	101000
26044		021509/7 10/10/25 SIMPLE GREEN CLEANER	29.98*			5310 430600	200	101000
25893		021620/7 10/15/25 CHALK REEL 100'	24.99			2565 430200	200	101000
26871								
44482		249 MID-RIVERS COMMUNICATIONS	441.50					
	11/01/25	WATER-PHONE/INTERNET	73.58			5210 430500	300	101000
	11/01/25	SEWER- PHONE/INTERNET	73.58			5310 430600	300	101000
	11/01/25	CITY SHOP- PHONE/INTERNET	73.58			5410 430830	300	101000
	11/01/25	FIREHALL- PHONE/INTERNET	73.58			1000 420400	340	101000
	11/01/25	CITY HALL- PHONE/INTERNET	73.59			1000 411200	300	101000
	11/01/25	SWIMMING POOL- PHONE/INTERNET	73.59			1000 460445	300	101000
44483		1507 TEXT MY GOV, INC	6,250.00					
	504195 10/21/25	SET UP & SUPRT OCT 25 - SEP 26	892.00			1000 410540	300	101000
	504195 10/21/25	SET UP & SUPRT OCT 25 - SEP 26	893.00			2565 430200	300	101000
	504195 10/21/25	SET UP & SUPRT OCT 25 - SEP 26	893.00			2566 430251	300	101000
	504195 10/21/25	SET UP & SUPRT OCT 25 - SEP 26	893.00			5210 430500	300	101000
	504195 10/21/25	SET UP & SUPRT OCT 25 - SEP 26	893.00			5310 430600	300	101000
	504195 10/21/25	SET UP & SUPRT OCT 25 - SEP 26	893.00			5410 430830	300	101000
	504195 10/21/25	SET UP & SUPRT OCT 25 - SEP 26	893.00			5710 430252	300	101000
44484		1148 CUES	80.00					
	Q-05329 09/04/25	GRANITENET INSPECTION SOFTWARE	2,140.00*			5310 430600	200	101000
	Q-00631 10/29/25	OVERPAYMENT	-2,060.00*			5310 430600	200	101000
44485		25 AUTO VALUE PARTS STORE	6.49					
	440125288 09/29/25	SOCKET	6.49			2565 430200	200	101000
26497								
44486		77 RICHLAND COUNTY TREASURER	7,686.40					
	10/16/25	TAX ID: 2934- SUNRISE VILLAGE	273.60		NA	1000 460430	300	101000
	10/16/25	TAX ID: 5222- LAGOON FARM	501.40		NA	5310 430600	300	101000
	10/16/25	TAX ID: 7883- LAGOON	740.60		NA	5310 430600	300	101000
	10/16/25	TAX ID: 7950- LAGOON FARM	6,085.80		NA	5310 430600	300	101000
	10/16/25	TAX ID: 369- CITY HALL LOT	85.00		NA	1000 411200	300	101000

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		PZ99612 10/06/25 HINTZ- TIRE RACK- CITY JEEP	715.96			1000 420180	200	101000
		26299706 10/06/25 HINTZ-ESRI RENEWAL	428.33			2565 430200	300	101000
		26299706 10/06/25 HINTZ-ESRI RENEWAL	428.33			5210 430500	300	101000
		26299706 10/06/25 HINTZ-SRI RENEWAL	428.34			5310 430600	300	101000
		9029 10/17/25 HINTZ-NORTHERN HOTEL	59.00			5210 430500	200	101000
		2259 10/17/25 HINTZ-EMPIRE GARAGE	30.00*			5310 430600	200	101000
		CS4958135 10/08/25 HARRIS- GEMPLERS	79.99			2566 430251	200	101000
		6938 10/10/25 HARRIS-AMAZON	93.05			2566 430251	200	101000
		8264 10/14/25 RASMUSSEN-CONOCO	58.79			1000 420531	230	101000
		5808 10/16/25 RASMUSSEN-SLEEP INN	320.89			1000 420531	300	101000
		9798 10/15/25 RASMUSSEN-BLACK IRON	19.99			1000 420531	300	101000
		0446 10/15/25 RASMUSSEN-WENDY'S	13.78			1000 420531	300	101000
		2191 09/20/25 CHAMBERLIN-AMAZON	75.17			1000 411200	200	101000
		10/01/25 CHAMBERLIN-ADOBE, CANVA, QB, MICR	486.99			5210 430500	300	101000
		7819 10/15/25 CHAMBERLIN-CONOCO	53.00*			1000 410210	300	101000
		2380 10/17/25 CHAMBERLIN-EXXON	61.00*			1000 410210	300	101000
		10/17/25 CHAMBERLIN-NORTHERN HOTEL	1,341.12*			1000 410210	300	101000
		1607 10/06/25 TIESEN-USPS	13.85			5210 430500	300	101000
		3525 10/15/25 TIESEN-USPS	13.85			5210 430500	300	101000
		4886 09/22/25 JURGENS-USPS	19.45			5310 430600	300	101000
		6928 09/22/25 JURGENS-REYNOLDS	15.49			5310 430600	300	101000
		733558 09/23/25 JURGENS-TRACTOR SUPPLY	149.99*			5310 430600	200	101000
25890								
		6712 09/29/25 JURGENS-EXON	10.00			5310 430600	300	101000
		9873 09/29/25 JURGENS-USPS	29.45			5310 430600	300	101000
		1789 10/06/25 JURGENS-USPS	19.85			5310 430600	300	101000
		2000 10/14/25 JURGENS-USPS	19.85			5310 430600	300	101000
44488		1499 NEXUS CPA GROUP	8,052.00					
		286 08/06/25 AUDIT FY24-25	8,052.00*			1000 410530	300	101000
44489		1180 KIWANIS CLUB OF SIDNEY	230.00					
		10/31/25 MEMBER DUES- NORBY	115.00			1000 411200	300	101000
		10/31/25 MEMBER DUES- KRAFT	115.00			1000 411200	300	101000
44490		458 POWER PLAN OIB	14,214.00					
		R1549508 09/26/25 EXCAVATOR, BUCKET, TINE RENT	7,107.00*			5310 430600	200	101000
		R1554408 10/24/25 EXCAVATOR, BUCKET, TINE RENT	7,107.00*			5310 430600	200	101000

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44491		843 HANSON INDEPENDENT	11,940.00					
	59	10/30/25 WATER MAIN 3RD AVE & 3RD ST SE	2,770.00			5210 430500	930	101000
	60	10/30/25 N MEADOW CONCRETE STRUCTURE	2,690.00*			5310 430600	930	101000
	61	10/30/25 9TH AVE STORM SEWER	6,480.00*			5310 430600	930	101000
44492		1470 MCE WEST	289.14					
	9322876	09/22/25 PIPE HYDRAL=ULICS- #422	273.25			5410 430830	200	101000
26473		9322876 09/22/25 FREIGHT	15.89			5410 430830	300	101000
44493	E	1038 WEX BANK	1,880.11					
	108129213	10/31/25 SPD FUEL- OCTOBER 2025	1,880.11			1000 420100	230	101000
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