Quick facts
Data as of Dec. 31, 2019

Our mission
Provide affordable, reliable and environmentally sensitive energy services to our customers.

Company highlights
• Operating since 1946
• Publicly owned
• Governed by elected board
• Headquartered in Omaha, Neb.
• Serves 855,000 people in 13 counties
• 5,000-square-mile service territory
• 12th-largest public power utility in U.S. per number of customers

Numbers that make cents
Generating capability
2,690.8 megawatts (MW)
System peak load
2,436.1 MW
Total utility plant
$4,586,990,000
Megawatt-hour sales
15,347,271 MWh
Miles of electric line
15,966

Average number of electric customers
384,515
Number of employees
1,797

Payments in lieu of taxes
$35,030,000
Capital expenditures
$206,301,000
Operating revenue
$1,160,719,000

Average cost per kilowatt-hour – residential
11.30 cents
Average annual use – residential
11,114 kilowatt-hour

OPPD rates are below the national average.*

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*According to preliminary December 2019 figures from the Energy Information Administration

Renewables for 2019
as a percentage of Retail Sales

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Public power works for you
Nebraska is the only state in the U.S. whose residents get their electricity almost entirely from public power utilities. For more than 100 years, public power has provided benefits like:

• Local control. Nebraska utilities are overseen by publicly elected boards, appointed utility boards, rural cooperatives and city councils.
• Reliability. Public power utilities are committed to maintaining reliable service.
• Affordability. Public power rates are based on the cost to provide service, not the financial interests of stockholders. Low-cost power gives the OPPD service territory a competitive advantage when attracting economic development to our communities.

For more details, visit oppd.com/annualreport.
OPPD Service Area

Served at Retail
Served at Wholesale
Power Station*
Wind Generation
Solar Generation
OPPD Headquarters

* 2019 rated capability

Renewables

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   10-megawatt participation agreement
2. Broken Bow I
   18-megawatt participation agreement
   Broken Bow II
   43.9-megawatt participation agreement
3. Petersburg
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4. Elkhorn Ridge
   25-megawatt participation agreement
5. Crofton Bluffs
   13.6-megawatt participation agreement
6. Prairie Breeze
   200.6-megawatt participation agreement
7. Flat Water
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8. Grande Prairie
   400-megawatt participation agreement
9. Sholes
   160-megawatt participation agreement

SOLAR
10. Fort Calhoun Community Solar Facility
    5 megawatts

LANDFILL GAS
11. Elk City Station
    6.3 megawatts

HYDRO
From Western Area Power Administration
81.3 megawatts

Fort Calhoun Station
Nuclear plant (ceased operations October 2016)

North Omaha Station
Coal & natural gas plant, 577.9 megawatts

OPPD Headquarters

Jones Street Station
Oil plant, 122.6 megawatts

Sarpy County Station
Oil & natural gas plant, 315.9 megawatts

Cass County Station
Natural gas plant, 322.8 megawatts

Nebraska City Station Unit 1
Coal plant, 654.3 megawatts

Nebraska City Station Unit 2
Coal plant, 691.0 megawatts

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